

VANDALS ARRIVE IN LOS ANGELES FOR TROJAN GAME

Coach Calland Puts Team Through Workout This Morning

MASTER VERSUS PUPIL

Idaho Mentor Sends Squad Against His Former Coach Tomorrow

The Idaho Vandals, 25 strong, arrived in Los Angeles this morning and worked out in the Coliseum in preparation for tomorrow's clash with Howard Jones' Southern California Trojans, rated as one of the strongest teams in the United States. All of Coach Leo Calland's men were in good condition for the final conference game and they are expected to put up a stiff battle against the men of Troy.

Head Coach Leo Calland is one of Howard Jones' proteges and tomorrow's game will be a battle of the pupil and the master. "Both mentors use the same style of play and a large score is not expected since a knowledge of the offensive tactics of both armies will certainly reduce the scoring power of each of them. The Trojans, of course, are heavy favorites to take the contest by virtue of their reserve strength and if weather predictions come true, it will be a warm day in the Coliseum, a fact that will certainly not be to the advantage of the Vandals.

Idaho Held For One Half

Last year the teams battled on even terms throughout a half in the Coliseum but the California sun (not a paid advertisement) and the reserves, which were rushed in from the U. S. C. bench during the third and fourth periods, turned the game into a scoring spree for the Trojans.

So far this season the Vandals have only been able to announce one conference victory, a 19 to 0 early season game with Montana, while the sons of Troy have chopped only one game, a fiercely-contested tilt with Nibs Price's great California eleven.

Coach Howard Jones has assembled in Troy a group of men, several of whom cannot be denied consideration when all-American teams are being picked. Saunders and Duffield at quarter, Moser, Musick and Hill, fullbacks; Crain, Barrager, guard; and Tappan and Steponowitch at ends are all first class caliber and few of these men have peers in coast football.

Plenty of Reserves

The reserve strength of the Trojan camp is indicated by the fact that Jones took eight ends, seven tackles, five guards, three centers, four quarterbacks, seven halfbacks, and four fullbacks to Chicago last week when the U. S. C. gridmen met Notre Dame. There will be several men, not quite good enough to make the traveling squad, on the bench tomorrow to bolster any weak spots that Jones may discover during the game.

Calland has little more than two full teams from which he must select his varsity and reserves. The entire squad includes:

Ends—Dittman, Carlson, Jensen, Norby, Ejiort, Kolesch, Bessler, Lopez; guards—Martin, Thomsen, Seifer, Armatage; centers—Kirkpatrick, Spaugy; quarterbacks—Pedersen, Barrett, Norman, Owens; fullbacks—Wilkie, Halliday, Booker; halfbacks—Hult, Kershnik, Berg, Licht.

Accompanying the squad will be Coach Leo Calland and his wife and two children, Assistant Coach Otto K. Anderson and his wife, Trainer Ralph D. Hutchinson and Manager Frank Winkler.

The starting lineup for the Vandals will be the same that started against Gonzaga last Saturday.

(Continued on page 4)

Gas Attack on "Bookworms," "Insects" Planned For Saturday

Book worms—who never will be eligible for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, no matter how great their diligence—exist on the Idaho campus. These particular worms have a real taste for literature, and that taste, if allowed to continue, would ultimately result in the utter destruction of all the books and valuable records in Morrill hall.

Instead of being over-worked, bespectacled individuals who are afraid of flunking out when they drop to a 5.899 average, these book worms are tiny little insects known as "silver fish," so the entomologists declare. The silvery colored little fellows are one of the menaces that bring woe to librarians.

Their activities in Morrill hall will come to an end Saturday noon, the zero hour set for the gas attack to be instituted by the entomology department. Hydrocyanic acid gas, a deadly poison, will be released in the building as a fumigant, and until Monday morning, no persons will be allowed to enter the building, lest they come to a sudden and horrible demise.

FIRST GEM SALES END DECEMBER 15

Subscriptions not coming in as fast as Manager Expected; Knights, Spurs Sell

Advance subscription campaigns for the Gem of the Mountains, ending December 15 is announced by Frank Smuin, business manager. Sales so far have not come up to expectations of the staff it is reported.

Knights and Spurs in each house have the responsibility of securing subscriptions. In obtaining on the final weeks of the drive, Smuin said:

"If it is a hardship for you to get around to secure your copy, the Knights and Spurs will come to you. Please cooperate with the staff in that respect and remember that all subscriptions must be in by Christmas or you will be going home next spring without a copy of the Gem. After you see them and find out what you have missed, it will be too late."

December 30 is the final date for having pictures taken for publication in the yearbook.

SCRIMMAGE ON TAP FOR FROSH QUINSET

Jacoby to Pound Yearlings Hard Before Cutting Squad

Coach "Red" Jacoby, frosh mentor, has decided that three weeks of scrimmages will be the best possible means of sorting out a workable squad for the Frosh basketball this season. Two or three teams will scrimmage every evening for the next three weeks under the close scrutiny of Jacoby and Darwin Burgher, assistant coach. Practice started Wednesday evening. At the end of this period, the best material will be sorted out and the rest will turn in their uniforms. A small group will probably quit long before the trial period is over to ease the task of cutting down the huge squad.

Gridmen Take Rest

The football men who are re-qualified to take a two weeks rest period will not turn out for another week. Some of the best material in the Frosh class is in this group and will be the mainstays of the quintet.

Coach Jacoby has not tried to teach his proteges any basketball with the exception of the overhand pass. He stressed the fact that this was the speediest and most accurate and easily adapted to Idaho's style of ball. For the most part, little teaching will be done till later on in the season after the equal is cut.

Loaves Come Rolling From Roving Truck

One of the Moscow bakeries has conceived a new idea in bread delivery, one day last week. Bread right at your front door and no mistake—all obstacles overcome. Yesterday they demonstrated this wonderful method of delivery in the front yard of Beta Chi's house. The driver was ambled down Idaho Avenue from Morrill hall and suddenly decided that the driveway should have been built over the bank instead of in front as it now is. Being quite an original lad, he proceeded to make a new one. However, there was one slight mistake in his line of reasoning.

There happened to be two very college cars parked at the bottom of the new drive. The result was disastrous to the two Fords one of them being smashed almost beyond recognition if possible. Reconstruction is now under way on the two damaged cars and the bakery truck driver has resolved not to inaugurate any more "new" driveways.

RESCUE WORKERS SHOW MINERS HOW

Bureau of Mines Sends Demonstration to Idaho Campus For Instruction Course

Four mine rescue experts with the United States Bureau of Mines car No. 9, arrived in Moscow, Sunday for a week of demonstrations and lectures at the school of mines. Juniors and seniors in the mines school are receiving instruction in the use of oxygen helmets, pulmotors, and other up-to-date equipment used in mine rescue work. Every afternoon finds many students not registered in the school of mines attending the course of lectures on first aid. The course is open to any one interested.

The car is a standard Pullman equipped as a traveling classroom. These cars are sent to mining districts in all parts of the United States to teach miners and mine owners how to avoid mine disasters, and how to cut down the loss of life when disasters come without warning.

"Although the United States boasts of one automobile to every seven persons, there is only one bathtub to every twenty."

LEAGUE LEADERS RETAIN GRIP IN BASKETBALL RACE

Two Teams Lead Run For League "A" Pennant; Three Knotted in "B" Section

CHANGES DUE SOON

Tournament Will Get Into Final Stages Within Next Week

"A" League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
S. A. E.	4	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0	1.000
Beta Chi	3	1	.750
Tau Mem Aleph	2	1	.667
T. K. E.	1	2	.333
Beta Chi	1	3	.250
Beta Theta Pi	1	3	.250
Senior Hall	0	4	.000

"B" League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	3	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	2	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	2	2	.500
Sigma Nu	2	2	.500
Ridenbaugh Hall	2	2	.500
Lindley Hall	1	4	.250
Delta Chi	0	2	.000
L. D. S. Seminary	0	3	.000

Games during the week in intramural basketball found the league leaders still undefeated. In "A" league the S. A. E. and the Lambda Chi boys should finish the race in the "A" league with a percentage of 1.000. The leading teams of the "B" league were inactive in the last week's competition, but progressed from their nearest competitors because of unexpected defeats brought about by cellar place teams.

Last Week's Games

Tuesday night the powerful Faculty team handed the lowly men a defeat to the tune of 54-15 in the Memorial gymnasium. Fox and Jacoby were stars for the teachers with 34 points between them. The instructors should go far in their league race. They have developed a powerful offensive and might break out on top yet. Score: Faculty 54—Tau Mem Aleph 5.

The Sigma Nu boys are catching their stride, winning their last two games easily. Week showed up well for the "Snake" team piling up all.

PEP BAND OFF TO SOUTHERN IDAHO

Scheduled to Play at Boise, Nampa and Caldwell Today

Twenty-one members of the Pep band accompanied by two dance orchestra men, left yesterday morning for a 10-day tour through the southern part of the state. They were to have arrived in Boise last night. The entire trip will be made in a special Hawley inter-urban motor bus.

Today the band was scheduled to play at special assemblies at the Boise, Nampa and Caldwell high schools. Saturday night the band's dance orchestra will play for a widely heralded dance at Boise. Sunday night is listed for a program at the Gooding high school, and Monday for stops at Buhl Flier and Twin Falls. The following day will include stops at Rupert, Burley, American Falls and Pocatello.

Plan Short Side Trip

Wednesday the band will make a short trip into the territory north of Pocatello, including appearances at Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Rexburg and Rigby.

Next Thursday the Pep band will be one of the feature attractions at the Southern Branch Homecoming celebration competing with the Vandals and the Branch eleven. The band makes its farewell appearance at Pocatello at the Thanksgiving day celebration for the evening following the game.

The trip north will begin next Friday morning, and it may include several stops at towns en route.

NO GRIDGRAPH ON VANDAL-TROJAN MIX

The Idaho gridgraph will not be used on Saturday's football game at Los Angeles, according to information from Stewart Kimball, honorable duke of the Intercollegiate Knights. In former games, the Knights have shown a play by play version of the out of town games, but due to lack of student interest and the lack of financial support the organization has found it advisable not to operate tomorrow.

In all probability the game will be broadcast by radio stations throughout the northwest.

COAT, GLOVES FOUND

Information that a raincoat, a pair of men's gloves and a powder box that were left on the Moscow Pullman special train November 9, have been found, according to a report from the local railway agent. The articles have been taken to the Graduate Manager's office and may be obtained there by identification.

UNIVERSITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO GOOD

As a tribute to James W. Good, secretary of war, whose death occurred several days ago, the University of Idaho flags will be flown at half-staff today, while funeral services are being held in Washington for the former cabinet member.

The announcement of Idaho's tribute was made last night by Capt. B. M. Crenshaw of the university R. O. T. C. corps.

VIOLIN RECITAL WELL RECEIVED

Prof. Carl Claus Scores Hit At Thursday Evening Program

Prof. Carl Claus, conductor of the university orchestra, appeared in formal recital before a large and appreciative audience in his first violin recital of the year at the auditorium Thursday evening.

Professor Claus' recital was the third of a series of recitals to be given by the faculty members of the music department this season. Professor Cummings and Miss Clark having given the first and second individual concerts.

Professor Claus held his audience steadily and gave music lovers a rare treat by displaying a wealth of tone quality in his playing. "Lullaby" and "Prayer" by Musin and "Serenade Espagnole" by Chaminade-Kreisler proved to be exceedingly outstanding numbers.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

I. Sonata in E. Handel
Adagio-Allegro Largo-Allegro

II. Concerto in G Minor. Bruch
I. Prelude. II. Adagio
III. Finale, Allegro energico

III. Lullaby and Prayer. Musin
Waltz. Brahms-Hockstein
Evening. Yost
Serenade Espagnole. Yost
Chaminade-Kreisler

IV. Ballade de Polonaise. Vieuxtemps

Student Play Full Of Racy Thought; Freedom Attracts

Hello, Peoples!

Well, not much happened during the past week except the regular assassinations by the professors.

The Pep Band blew out of here yesterday for points south so as to avoid the frost. South Idaho is going to have a warmtime with those boys getting hot on their horns.

Did you hear that Ed Peterson had his appendix removed. That's kinda given some of us an inspiration for an excuse when we flunk out next week. We can tell the old folks at home that we got a pin in side 'u' which ought to sound more convincing than the old story about sore eyes nominally due to studying; but really due to eyestrain from windy days.

Next week the dramatics department is putting on its first performance of the year and we're all going to get in line, unless we were dumb enough to loan our A. S. U. tickets to poor broke alumni last week and did not get them back. It's a good play, but a guy will have to keep his ears open to catch all the sassy lines, but he'd better keep his mouth shut or he'll be suspected of believing Freud instead of Watson, etc. Undoubtedly all the house managers will encourage their fellows to go to it so as to save on the fuel bill for the evening. Just the same it's a good play.

Oh, yes, as a comfortable reminder: the ten percent cut rule only affects vacations of more than one day.

First Sorority Marks Twenty Years of Life On Idaho Campus

Twenty years ago, November 22, 1909, Gamma Phi Beta granted a charter to the local Alpha Delta Pi and had the distinction of being the first national sorority to enter the University of Idaho campus. At that time the university boasted only two national fraternities, Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta while the local which two years later became Delta Gamma, was the only other women's group.

Alpha Delta Pi was organized in 1899 but it was not until ten years later that it was granted Xi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Sorority houses were still dreams of the future so the women lived in rooms down town. Later they were able to transform the old McCallie home which was located where Lindley hall now stands, into the first sorority house. Their next house stood where the S. A. E. house is now situated and in 1917 their present house was built.

Since those early dates the growth of fraternities and sororities at Idaho has been rapid. There are now twelve fraternities, 11 national and one local and 8 sororities, all of which have been granted national charters.

Co-eds have invaded every male stronghold at the University of Missouri except the study of medicine.

TWENTY-FIVE MEN RESPOND TO FOX'S FIRST HOOP CALL

Coach Has Stowell, McMillin And Carlson As A Nucleus

HEAVY SCHEDULE

Twenty-three Games Listed For Season And Strong Squad Needed

Twenty-five candidates for the 1929-30 University of Idaho basketball team, only three of them lettermen, reported to Coach Rich Fox for the initial hoop practice of the season a week ago last Tuesday. The Vandal hoop team faces one of the toughest schedules in its history, four games with each conference opponent and six non-conference tilts.

Coach Fox has as a nucleus for this team, two of the best forwards in the west, Frank McMillin and Harold Stowell, both of Pocatello, who are entering their last season of conference competition. McMillin topped the conference last season in individual scoring, with a total of 127 points, on an average of nearly 13 points in each of the 10 games. Stowell placed third with 98 points, being named out of second place by Jallof of Washington whose total was 102. Loss of Darwin Burgher, three year letterman at center, leaves a gap difficult to fill. Last season Burgher scored 89 points in 10 games, placing tenth in total scoring—an unusual record for a center.

Carlson Third Man

Harold Carlson, junior from Kellogg, is the only other letterman available. He played guard last year. He will not report for practice until the end of the football season as he is now holding down an end position on the Vandal grid squad.

This first official workout for the varsity was spent in getting the feel of the ball and finding the hoop. Working the sphere into the basket against organized opposition took up the latter part of the time and the way in which the ball seemed to roll through the hoop showed promise of a good team.

Guard prospects are an unknown quantity, and on the fortune the coach meets in locating favorable material for these positions depends largely the strength of the quintet.

HEALTH COMMITTEE OFFERS SERVICES

Dr. J. W. Barton, Chairman, Explains Purpose of Organization

It is a matter of conjecture just how many students know that there is a "Health and Housing Committee" on this campus, and if so just what its purpose is.

In an interview with Dr. J. W. Barton, chairman of the above mentioned committee, it was learned that this committee is carrying on a new project in trying to get students and house groups to co-operate with it to a better extent than in the past. At the recommendation of President F. J. Kelly, circular letters were sent out to houses, offering assistance and inviting co-operation from them as to student representation and interest in regard to matters of diet, sleeping arrangements, and sanitation.

Interest Slight So Far

However, only two houses have responded to this letter as yet, and that one wrote saying that the members were getting along "as well as they wanted to."

Dr. Barton emphasized particularly the fact that this committee is primarily advisory and doesn't wish to impose on any of the houses. He said: "While we do not think that students' health conditions are especially in need of anything by way of improvement, yet the fact that we have on our committee a food specialist, a bacteriologist, a food specialist, and two physicians, we should think every house would be more than glad to take us into their confidence concerning matters of this kind."

"DATE GUIDE" OUT MONDAY MORNING

Idaho student directories have been compiled by the publicity department and will be distributed Monday morning from a table in the main hall of the administration building. It was learned today. The directories, which include the names, home addresses and campus addresses of every student and faculty member, are at the present time being sold to down town merchants as members of the Retail Credit Men's association. Ten cents will be deducted from each student's general deposit as the books are given out.

POULTON IMPROVES

Edward Poulton, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Gritman hospital Monday, is doing nicely according to Dr. C. L. Gritman. Poulton will be confined to the hospital for another two weeks, said the doctor.

Ponies Iceland's leading form of transportation, are being supplanted by the American automobile.

INSURANCE MAN TO TALK MONDAY

J. J. Schiffer, Spokane Official of Big Company to Address Business Students

J. J. Schiffer, city agency manager for the New World Life Insurance Co., Spokane will address the Associated Business Students Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in science hall 110. This will be the second meeting of the year for the organization, according to Davis, president of the new group.

"Opportunities in Life Insurance" will be the topic of Mr. Schiffer's address. The speaker comes highly recommended by members of the university business faculty and is said to be one of the most outstanding men in his field in the northwest. Mr. Schiffer's chief interest in life insurance at the present time is in lecturing to student groups of the kind he will address here. Freshmen in the Junior college with the intention of entering the business curriculum are invited to attend, says Davis.

Election of a treasurer will also be taken up at the Monday evening meeting.

JANSSEN REPORTS PROFITABLE TRIP

Engraving Plans Outlined With Representatives; Costs Estimated on Yearbook

A profitable trip is reported by Allen S. Janssen, editor of the "Bigger Gem of 1930", who recently returned from Seattle, where he conferred with engravers. Plans were gone over with representatives of the Western Colortype and Engraving Co. and engraving costs for the yearbook were estimated.

Ralph H. York of Sams-York company of Boise was in Moscow the early part of this week in connection with the printing of the publication. Printing figures were based on engraving costs estimated in Seattle, and estimated costs of printing were submitted to the staff.

With both printing and engraving estimates in hand, all preliminary work is practically complete and actual work is ready to begin. Many innovations are planned for the new and larger size book, says Janssen. The number of pages for the book has been rather definitely set by the editor at 400.

Warren McDaniel is working on the opening section, including campus scenes and administration, and Dale Goss and Howard Johns have started work on the subdivision pages, and these two sections will be in the hands of the printers and engravers before the holidays.

Beautiful But Dumb Proves True Adage

Washington State College, Pullman—That the old adage, "Beautiful but dumb" has some foundation has been asserted by Dr. Carl Erickson, associate professor of psychology at the State College. Through an interesting experiment with his classes in experimental psychology.

Doctor Erickson exhibited before his students a series of photographs of individuals of various stages of intelligence. Students invariably selected a beautiful young woman as being the most intelligent, only to find that according to mental standards, their choice ranked among the feeble minded.

"Beauty is a superficiality," says Doctor Erickson, "but it plays an invaluable part in attracting one individual to another. For that reason those lacking beauty must make use of compensating factors to win the admiration of others. Sincerity, kindness, and good-will are all ranked ahead of beauty by truly intelligent persons who are seeking to make broad friendships."

Homecoming Draws Old Grad From Far Away Australia

Homecoming brought back, among others, two graduates of long ago, two men that were prominent during their undergraduate days and who have achieved success in their respective professions. Paul Savidge is a concrete and bridge contracting engineer of Tacoma and Enoch Perkins is manager of mines for the Mutual Chemical Co. of America in Noumea, New Caledonia, Australia.

Savidge did everything on the campus that one man possibly has time to do, for in his time the campus was much smaller than today and a man had a chance to be truly prominent. He was president of the student body in his senior year, athletic manager, and ran the politics on the campus. Also during that year, according to Mr. Savidge he taught Perkins and other pledges not to eat with their knives and other things that freshmen are noted for.

Savidge worked his way through school, and in the summer worked for the government reclamation service. He helped build the old heating plant and lay pipes to the various buildings. "To an outsider the contracting business is very prosaic, but to one on the inside it is very interesting, has a kick to it and is hazardous. Now days specialization is necessary, for one

A. S. U. I. COUPONS ADMIT STUDENTS TO FIRST PLAY

Tickets Given Free For "Gossipy Sex" Presented Next Week

EXCHANGE REQUIRED

Dramatics Department Is Under Student Body Manager; Cast Ready

Admission to the first three-act play of the year, "The Gossipy Sex" will be free for students if was announced by George Horton, graduate manager. After considerable discussion it has been definitely decided that all dramatics are to be presented under the auspices of the A. S. U. I. According to Mr. Horton it is hoped to increase the attendance in this way and if it is successful the plays will continue to be managed under the present plan of having no admission charge.

Talks Too Much

"The Gossipy Sex" is a farcical comedy showing the amazing predicaments one man gets himself into by his "g" of generosity which prevents him from keeping anything whether it is a share of a shaving cream or gossip, to himself. For awhile the outlook for Danny Grundy is mighty dark but later things turn turtle leaving him sitting on top of the world with the only "one" and the earnest resolution to keep his mouth shut. Mrs. John Bowen is confronted with the difficult task of trying to remain calm and at the same time keep the noisy Mrs. Norris, the irate chief of police, the exorbitant Phil Baxter, the scornful Flossie and the rest of her guests happy. No sooner does she settle one delicate situation than Danny stirs up another.

Those members of the advanced play production class having prominent parts are Maitland Hubbard, Dorothy Pierce, Lois Kennedy, Bertha Moore, Harold Packer, and Annie Johnson.

Tickets at Hodgins

Tickets for reserved seats will be distributed at Hodgins' Drug store during the remainder of this week. It will be necessary to present A. S. U. I. books in order to obtain the tickets. Seventy-five cents will be charged for townspeople. If students fail to get tickets before the plays they can gain admission at the door by presenting their A. S. U. I. books. The play is to be given Tuesday and Wednesday evening, November 26 and 27 in the university auditorium.

CORNELL FORESTER LECTURES IDAHO ANS

Prof. C. H. Guise Talks on Recently Completed Survey of Lumber Education

A talk on the advance of forest education in recent years was given by Prof. C. H. Guise, Cornell University, to the Associated Foresters Tuesday evening at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Professor Guise has recently completed a field survey of forestry education on the campus under the auspices of the Society of American Foresters and sponsored by the Carnegie foundation. He left Moscow this morning to make a similar survey of the forestry school at the University of Montana.

In addition to Professor Guise, guests at the dinner included E. W. Jones, assistant president, C. L. Billings, assistant general manager of the Clearwater Timber company, Ben E. Bush, state forester, and Prof. E. H. Stefan of the forestry department of Washington State college.

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The Idaho Argonaut

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CEDRIC G. d'EASUM Editor
JACK T. PARKER Business Manager
Edward J. Whittington Managing Editor
Oscar L. Brown Circulation Manager

Paul Jones Sports Editor
Elsie Warm Society Editor
Dan McGrath Column
Ralph Hagan Column
Hazel Simonds Column
Louis Smith Proof Reader
Mary Murphy Writer
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Copy desk assistants: John Wheeler, Paul Aust, Glenn Shera and Malcolm Renfrew.

Forestalled Salesmanship

FOR SEVERAL weeks, there has been little said about the subscription campaign for the Idaho yearbook, The Gem of the Mountains. There is no cause for alarm unless the business staff has been seriously considering an idea that budded, blossomed, and was promptly cut off at the roots at the University of Minnesota. Kisses of three chorus girls, we are told, were to be used to sell sales of The Gopher at that school last week, until the administration took a hand in the affair and made some stipulations to the effect that such methods were not "advisable." The girls were to be stationed at the sale booths and bestow emphatic, tingling "thank you's" on the expectant lips of those who paid for subscriptions. Men who had previously subscribed were to receive the same attention on the presentation of receipt slips.

Sales would have swelled under such a plan but we heartily agree with the authorities that rang down the curtain on the policy. The persons who thought up the scheme had a very good idea of high-pressure salesmanship but can hardly be recommended for their tact. College students will think up the most unusual schemes to put things over. The ingenuity of the American youth knows no bounds—apparently not even the limits of sound judgment.

Record Crowd Predicted

READ CAUTIOUSLY, but believe and be thankful. The three-act-play next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be free to all students. Never say that we have nothing to be thankful for. The student body has been accustomed to paying for tickets to all productions staged by the dramatic classes but it has been decided that the department will in the future come under the jurisdiction of the A. S. U. I. and that membership coupons will be good for admission. The news is extremely pleasant and the surprise astounding. Where, oh where will the company of "grippers" go now, poor things? It actually looks as though we are going to make use of membership in the A. S. U. I. for something in addition to a free admission to a football game. The crowd at the play should be large.

Knights and Spurs who have so obligingly been passing their student tickets on to alumni and relatives are doomed to disappointment at future functions. Even the ushers at games, debates, and plays are to be required to present their cards. The privilege of passing coupon books around, now indulged in at every group house on the campus, is to be stopped. Membership in the A. S. U. I. is not to be conferred for a day or night upon high school friends or fond parents. Anyway, the play next week is free—Believe it or not.

Any Ice Today? Who Wants Ice?

IN THE Student Opinion column it is to be noticed that "Hans Brinker" the Vandal skater, is making some very chilling remarks on the subject of an ice rink for students. A week ago The Argonaut suggested that the plan was not feasible in so far as the athletic field was concerned. The contention is repeated. It isn't that the venture would be expensive so much as that it would not be reasonable.

As for the tennis courts: they crack up noticeably under the present conditions and would certainly be damaged more seriously if they were to be coated with solid ice for two or three months. There are a great many more students who have made known their desire to play tennis than there are ardent ice-skating fans. Only two or three men have been pushing the skating proposition. If there are more students interested something might be done about it. The A. S. U. I. isn't going to appropriate money or campus space for every handful of persons with a hobby to gratify. True, there is splendid exercise in skating and it would be a fine thing if a rink might be constructed. There is no use getting frantic over the proposition yet. The majority give it the cold shoulder.

Booze Is Bad Business

AUTHORITY'S strong arm reached out this week at the University of Illinois and struck a telling blow to irregular conduct among students. As the result of a liquor raid on a law fraternity house it is reported that 21 men were expelled from the university, one fined \$500, and the fraternity left on the brink of being ousted. The lesson taught in the drastic action should be of advantage to all college men—and women. There are certain things at which civil authorities draw the line between "collegiatism" and crime. Liquor drinking is not condoned as just another college prank. The sooner students find it out the longer they will stay out of jail.

THE OXFORD debate team touring America has often remarked that American women attending universities are much to be preferred to the English female student. We don't know what the English women are like but will venture to say that the Oxonians are being deduced by first impressions of the United States. They don't have to put up with "coeds" for nine months each year.

Flotsam 'n Jetsam

The Force of Gravity and the Grace of God with wrinkled care-worn fizzes got together for a drink, after the nine weeks quizzes. "The whiskey's mine," the former said, "I kept him on his pony." "Oh yeah?" said the Grace of G., "but I'm the one who gave him C."

Psychology in its cradle laughed and kicked its behaviorism while the Mid-night Oil and Cigarettes with the Kind-Hearted Prof had placed their bets—

The student woke in a sweaty sweater and hurriedly gulped a bromo-seltzer.

Frosh comes from the German word "frosch," meaning frog, says a German professor on the Oregon campus, and the term was first applied to the youngest and greenest student in the Auerbach scene of Goethe's "Faust."

If some of the aforesaid frosh would only croak, there would be less debris around the campus.

A college paper says, "a tallor walked in his sleep into his dining room, cut his throat with a saw-edged bread knife and died before waking." And if I die before I wake, Dear 'Dod, I'll be awful mad at you.

A mistake in copy which the editor caught in a story of the football rally, "Governor H. C. Baldrige sat on the truck holding the football team."

"Now see," said the More Sober fraternity brother to the Less Sober one, "If I move this bottle from where it is, to where it isn't—(putting bottle out of sight in his pocket) then it isn't. Is it?"

L. S. One—"Tisn't An' I alays that Chenoweth was a lier."

"Ducks Rare to Knot Beaver's Tail"—Banner headline in Oregon Daily Emerald concerning the football game with the Corvallis team. College journalism—whoofey.

Let's all send picture puzzles to the Hon. Edwards, Democrat, Georgia, who, not having enough to do in congress and missing out on the congressional liquor investigation is bursting into print by proposing to have a bill to stop all athletic relations of Annapolis and West Point until the two can get together in a friendly way and cut out the war dances. The only thing the Army and Navy hope, is that all of Edward's children turn out to be parties.

STUDENT OPINION

A recent issue of the Pullman publication informed the students of the worthy college that their Thanksgiving vacation would begin on the noon of Wednesday, November 27, and continue to the following Monday.

A recent issue of the Idaho publication informed the students that they would have two hours relief from classes on Armistice day, and no relief other than Thanksgiving day later in the month.

Why is it fellow students, that the University of Idaho is not able to have the vacations that any college is entitled to, and that other colleges do have? Thanksgiving is one time of the year that it is customary to observe in more than an ordinary way, and the one day allotted to us does not seem to us to be adequate for such observance.

The discontinuance this year of the custom of observing Armistice day as a legal holiday certainly seems to entitle us to ask for the two days following Thanksgiving as holidays.

One day does not allow those who wish to go home to do so, whereas a considerable percentage would be able to do so were we to have the rest of the week following Thanksgiving allowed us. Those of us who are not far from home feel that we should be able to leave the campus and enjoy some real home cooking on the one day of the year when that is the big specialty, and the rest of us feel that an intermission between Homecoming and Christmas would be a welcome gift.

Idaho students are human, and appreciate the same privileges given to those attending other institutions—what's the idea of being in such a crush to do everything at once? Why don't we get behind the idea, and tell the gentlemen that a break once in a while would not be looked at as a punishment, but would be duly given 'Thanks' for.

There are just as many days in the years here as there are at any other college, and we are equally able to fill them without having the powers above decree what shall not be indulged in. What say? Let's have our share of what's ours, and seriously ask for Thanksgiving including Friday and Saturday as a vacation.

(Signed) L. G., E. B., P. P., K. W. O., R. B., H. Y., N. C., R. C., E. D., T. N., D. E., E. L., C. H., H. H., M. F., H. N.

No longer need the Don Juans of the campus remain in the dark as to the "rating" of the fair coed they are planning to step out. For a complete classification as to punctitude, line of gab, necking possibilities, temperature, etc. Josephine College hereby refers you, from the bitterness of her experience, to a certain volume which might be called Encyclopedia Idaho-Coeda, published by Sigma

Chi and Brothers. It is rumored that this compendium of feminine wiles is kept in the dark recesses of the long chapter room, although its exact whereabouts are known only to the wearers of the Constantine cross. It would be indeed enlightening to an Idaho femme to catch a glimpse of her evaluation in this critical research.

"Making plans, and shaking hands will not prevent wars," declared General James A. Drain of Spokane former national American Legion commander, in an Armistice day address.

Wednesday dinner guests of Phi

Dear Editor: In one of your recent issues of The Argonaut you panned the idea of ice hockey because the gymnasium was not being used. Well, what of it? All of us can't use the gymnasium when it is locked up Saturday night, the only free time many of us have. But getting back. Other reasons put forward by the head commentator of the college sheet were that the necessary dirt (for shallow embankments) was too expensive; and that it was too much trouble to let copious quantities of water fill the space provided by the aforementioned embankments. It was a rather droll editorial comment. I suppose that the power of the press will see us skating out at the gravel pit again this winter. By the way—the soldiers at Fort Wright this week flooded their tennis courts in order to play hockey. Now the brains of the sheet will say that that would ruin the courts. Well—don't they freeze up every winter with snow and ice, or does the administration keep them heated?

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Like to Waltz?

If you do, you'll fall in love with the lilting strains of "Mistakes" and "Rock Me to Sleep in Your Arms," the pair of waltzes which head this week's list of Victor record releases. Here is a record that is chock-full of sentiment, heart-warming melody, and dance appeal. Come in and hear it on our Radio-Electrola! We'll also be glad to play for you that new, sure-to-be-popular record by The High Hatters, "I'm in Love With You." Or, if you like, you may listen to The Happiness Boys in their lyric interpretation of those popular screenland warriors, Sergeant Flagg and Sergeant Quirt. Every record on the list this week is a top-notch in its field. Come in and hear them all.

Mistakes—Waltz With Vocal Refrain
Rock Me to Sleep in Your Arms—Waltz (Rock-a-Bye Lady in Lull-a-Bye Land) With Vocal Refrain
BLUE STEELE AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

No. 22142, 10-inch
I'm in Love With You—Fox Trot (from World Wide picture, "The Great Gabbo") With Vocal Refrain
The Web of Love—Fox Trot (from World Wide picture, "The Great Gabbo") With Vocal Refrain
THE HIGH HATTERS

No. 22141, 10-inch
Love Me—Waltz (from the French Success, "Déjà") With Vocal Refrain
NAT SHULKRETT AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA

No. 22152, 10-inch
It's Unanimous Now That's Where You Come In
CHICK ENDOR
No. 22151, 10-inch
Sergeant Flagg and Sergeant Quirt (I'll Tell the Cock-Eyed World) I Can't Sleep in the Movies Any More
THE HAPPINESS BOYS

No. 22150, 10-inch

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New Orthophonic

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SATURDAY ONLY



WHISPERING WINDS

When the Girl He Loved Left Him for Fame—
He Married the Girl Who Loved Him—
And They Lived with Memories a Shadow Between Them Until the Other Girl Came Back—Then What?
Patsy Ruth Miller
Malcolm McGregor
Eve Southern,



SUNDAY ONLY

TALKING PICTURE

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MARGARET MANN IVAN LINOW
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A Thrilling Romance of
Elemental Emotions—
Pulsating Desires—
Breath-taking
Adventures—
Towering Forests—
Swirling Rapids—
A Lonely Glen—



MON. — TUES. — WED.
H E A R !

THE MARX BROS THE COCOANUTS

OSCAR MARY SHAW EATON
A Gasmount TALKING Picture
Singing! Dancing! Jesting!

The Screen's First Musical Comedy
Funmakers that have delighted thousands of audiences! Two great stars of the musical comedy stage! Irving Berlin's thrilling music! Peppy, pretty girls! A delight to see and hear!

Delta Theta were Beatrice Gibbs, Dorothy Wright, Marcella Kraemer, Agnes Randall, Helen Matson, Audrey Anderson, and Mrs. Benham.

Alpha Tau Omega wishes to announce the engagement of Miss Myra Cornett of Spokane to Frank Buell.



COEDS---

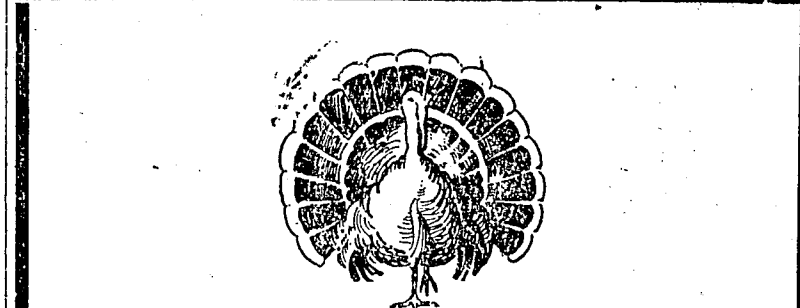
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SOCIETY

ELSIE A. WARM—EDITOR, —PHONE 2131

Six house dances this week-end give evidence that dancing is Idaho's favorite pastime on open nights.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras promises to be a festive affair. Those fortunate enough to have received invitations have spent many happy hours planning costumes that would be "different."

Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega will have dances Saturday evening. Their spacious homes are ideally adapted to entertainments of this kind. The only sorority dance scheduled for this week-end will be given by Gamma Phi Beta.

Lindley and Forney halls have also been drawn into the dancing craze. The former will have an informal dance tonight, and the latter will have one tomorrow.

CALENDAR

- Friday, November 22
 - Gamma Phi Beta Dance
 - Lindley Hall Informal
 - Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras
 - Saturday, November 23
 - Beta Theta Pi Informal Dance
 - Forney Hall Informal Dance
 - Alpha Tau Omega Informal Dance
- Sunday, November 24
 - Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal Reception
- Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26 and 27
 - Dramatics' Department 3-Act Play
- Saturday, November 30
 - Bench and Bar Formal Dance
- Friday, December 6
 - Delta Delta Delta Christmas Dance
 - Blue Key Informal Dance, Saturday, December 7
 - Kappa Sigma House Party
 - Alpha Chi Omega Bazaar
- Friday, December 13
 - Pi Beta Phi Upperclassmen's Dinner Dance
 - Alpha Tau Omega Christmas Dance
 - Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Dance
 - Hays Hall Informal Dance
 - Tau Mem Aleph Informal Dance
- Saturday, December 14
 - Senior Hall-L. D. S. Hall Informal Dance
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon '49ers Dance
 - Tau Kappa Epsilon Apache Dance
 - Phi Delta Theta Upperclassmen Formal Dance
- Friday, December 20
 - Sigma Chi Christmas Dance
 - Kappa Sigma Christmas Dance
 - Beta Chi Christmas Dance
 - Beta Theta Pi Dance

Susan Malcolm was a dinner guest of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday evening.

Miss Permeal French was a Monday evening dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Sigma Chi guests Wednesday were Betty Grammer, Marguerite Thometz, Violet Bohman, Virginia Gascolne, Norene Pearce, Maude Galloway, Lela Code, Josephine Harland, Florence Coughlin and Miss Shaw.

Mrs. W. L. Cuddy of Boise and Miss Margaret Cuddy were dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi sorority Tuesday evening.

Pi Beta Phi entertained members of Beta Chi at dinner Wednesday. Those present were Watt Piercy, Floyd Albertson, Glenn Shern, Roland Sturman, Martin Rosell and Winfred Janssen.

Guests of Dean French for Wednesday evening were George Beardmore, Randall Wallis, Parker Wickwire, and Harry Dewey from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Hays hall guests for Wednesday evening Nov. 20, were Zelda Newcomb, Margaret Becker, Shirley Cunningham, Freda White and Mildred King.

Dean Permeal French was a Thursday dinner guest of Kappa Sigma.

SO THEY SHOW

Kenworthy, Thurs. and Fri.—The Racketeers, with Robert Armstrong and Carol Lombard. Poker and a drunken violinist bring high society and a grim underworld together in a thrilling tale of murder, robbery and love.

Sat.—Two women loving the same man, and the man loving one more but marrying the other is the basic plot for "Whispering Winds", scened in a Maine fishing

village and starring Patsy Ruth Miller, Malcolm McGregor and Eve Southern.

Sun.—An untired and unsophisticated youth, Charles Farrell, drifting downriver and through voluptuous pools of love, desire and honor to a criminal, finally with Mary Duncan, sails into a haven of peace.

Mon., Tues., and Wed.—"The Cocoanuts" is a musical comedy starring the four Marx brothers with a slight romantic plot winding through a galaxy of singing, dancing, and unrestrained jesting.

LITERARY SECTION

H. S.

A Single Thread
Black battalions of clouds were gathering in the eastern sky; in the west the heavens were splashed red with the blood of a dying day. Down the broad street strode Orlando McGovern, his high brow dark with despair, the lurid fires of desperation burning in his deep, gray eyes.

"The veil of the future is opaque," he hissed. "And to endeavor to see beyond it is to attempt the impossible!"

Laughter bubbled upon the tips of all about him; his soul alone was urdened with gloom. The woe of ages pressed upon his spirit; the lamp of fate was shattered, everything seemed bleak and black.

"This my last hope," he moaned, his eyes turning upward to the pale, pitiless planets; "My fate hangs upon a single thread!"

Just then his last suspender button gave way and Oris/do disappeared up an alley holding up his pants with both hands.

Student Marriages

Like falling leaves from an autumn tree they are dropping off one by one. From the placid lake to the white capped sea gathering strength as they come. Out of their school; into the night. Please God help them with all your might!

The shadows fall on the path of time. Today is gone; tomorrow is here. The bells of evening softly chime. Tolling of sorrow; ringing of cheer. Best of luck to those gone on their way. Please God, this spring weather, help me to stay!

A MOVABLE PEACE FUND
Senator William E. Borah was very likely surprised to discover that he has had an outlary of war foundation named for him at the University of Iowa. Another queer coincidence is that the fund was donated by a certain Mr. Salmon O. Levinson of Chicago. An editorial in a publication of wide circulation recently made this statement and Idaho becomes duly indignant. Idaho and Iowa are far apart in this matter and should not be confused. We ask credit where credit is due.

W. S. C. STUDENT COMPOSES
PULLMAN.—Lionel Graves, a freshman at Washington State college, has sold a theme song for the motion pictures, "Only a Dream That Can't Come True" to the DeLuxe company of Hollywood, Calif. Graves wrote both the words and music for the song.

DEBATERS SELECTED
PULLMAN.—Thirteen women and six men were selected for the varsity debate team at Washington State college, while sixteen persons were chosen for the freshman team after tryouts held the first of this week with W. H. Veatch, coach.



Where Has My Money Gone?

If you own a check book on the First National you can always answer this question. By reviewing your cancelled checks each month, determine where you can draw in a little more on your expenditures. Try it.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOSCOW
J. S. Heckathorn, President
C. J. Orland, Vice President,
A. H. Johnson, Cashier.

BLASTING SHOW SEEN BY MINERS

Illustrated Use of High Explosives Shown Engineers by du Pont Powder Company.

A motion picture entitled "Hydroelectric Power Production in the New South" was a feature of the program given November 14 at the meeting of the Associated Engineers in Science 110.

This film, which was obtained through the courtesy of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc. of Wilmington, Delaware, showed the development of a great hydroelectric project in the heart of the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina.

Animated graphs outlined the project plans and the same type of illustration made clear to the audience the correct use of explosives—tunnel work.

This film is the third of a series of engineering motion pictures released by the company.

MCDONALD PICKS VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

Elimination Contest Last Week; Tournaments to be Announced in the Near Future

As the result of volley-ball "try-outs" held the past week Miss McDonald, women's physical education instructor has announced the following teams:

Freshman First team—Janet Morgan, Captain; Helen Bonnell, Eva Skinner, Louise Mulliner, Helen Lucas, Betty Merriam.

Second team—Ina Lintula, Captain; Rhoda Swayne, Catherine Collins, Vivian Wilson, Maude Galloway, Zunice Hudelson.

Second second team—Eloise Caster, Captain; Mary Louise Rankin, Francis Perkins, Margaret Oud, Mildred Patterson, Inez Sherwood, Lily Lewis, Eva Wedeman.

Sophomores; First team—Maxine Thornhill, Captain; Lois Porterfield, Bess Louise Hogg, Grace Warn, Joan Harris, Dolores Holmes.

Second team—Helen Kurdy, Captain; Winifred Hines, Pearl Walters, Dorothy Jensen, Mildred Claire, Valetta L'Harrison, Dorothy Dewey and Alice Nash, substitutes.

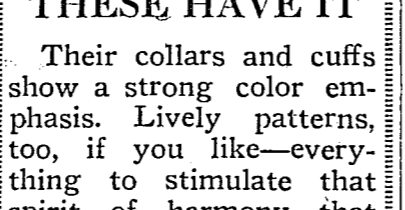
Juniors: First team—Prudence Raby, Captain; Alma Johnson, Virginia Merriam, Esther Moulton, Geneva Handy, Velma Myers.

Second team—Florence Rudger, Captain; Charlotte Lefever, Olive Hughes, Margaret Watson, Edna Wilson, Alma Minear, Bernice Schwardfield and Hazel Stalman substitutes.

Seniors: First team—Helene Helfiker, Captain; Marylou Craven, Florence Skinner, Beatrice Stalker, Luella McFadden, Corona Dewey.

Second team—Sarah Allison, Captain; Marjorie Throckmorton, Fae Bauscher, Alta Pepler, Agnes Warlick, Elizabeth Williams, and Edna Gord, substitute.

Announcement of tournament dates will be posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board in the Administration building.



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THESE HAVE IT
Their collars and cuffs show a strong color emphasis. Lively patterns, too, if you like—everything to stimulate that spirit of harmony that means comfort, relaxation, sleep.
And a price that stimulates savings
\$2.00 up
CREIGHTON'S

SENIOR BALL PLANS STARTED BY GALE

Definite plans for the senior ball, one of the season's outstanding social events, to be held in the Elks' temple Saturday December 7, are well under way, according to Clair Gale, chairman of the committee in charge.

Negotiations are being made to provide special music by Dean Richmond's Walla Walla orchestra, a musical organization of northwest prominence. A novel decorative scheme will also be employed.

Tickets, which will on sale soon, will be limited to 122 couples from the upper classes.

YES! WE HAVE NO TOWELS

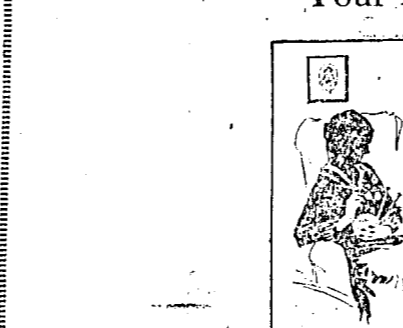
A University of Idaho student wishing to obtain a locker and towel privilege for a semester in the Memorial gymnasium pays the bursar \$1.50. Upon showing his receipt to the towel room clerk he obtains a locker. Over the towel room door is a sign "No Towels Today." That sign has hung there almost since school started this fall and upon inquiry one can learn very little as to when towels will be received. It seems the administration has been trying to secure bids on towels but it is strange it takes months for such a procedure. This complaint may be of small consequence but it is nevertheless aggravating—especially when one pays for something he never received. Here's hoping the towels arrive before Christmas vacation so the writer can get cleaned up for the home trip.—M. S.

W. H. Clark, a freshman grid candidate at the University of Arkansas weighs 330 pounds. Of the 200 suits provided the squad none will fit him so Clark practices in overalls.

Let us Repair and Dye that old pair of shoes and they will just wear and wear.

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FAIR WEATHER. BENEFIT TO HEALTH

Sunny weather, although cold, seems to counteract the strain of Homecoming and mid-semester examinations on the health conditions of the campus, for the clinic at the university infirmary is maintaining its normal average of daily cases. There are only eight patients confined in the infirmary at present, and the clinic runs an average of 30 cases daily, according to Miss Edna Petterson, head nurse.

What's the matter with Idaho's highly acclaimed "Hello" tradition? It seems to me that an accomplishment in certain activities is so grading to the character of certain people that they have turned out to be self-centered, selfish, and ostentatious. Why can't these arrogant personages stoop so low as to open their mouths in greeting to a student who must suffer their conceited company? It gripes me. The jovial one saying hello to an "I" man is rewarded sometimes by a passing scowl—these noble men who are supposed to enforce that very tradition as well as the rest. But their view, if they have one, is to enforce such traditions as humiliate or oppress. An attempt at good spirit and friendliness is,

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by this organization, in no way encouraged. Why is this?—Ask Doc Barton.—Just a highly inflated estimation of one's self. Are they smart?—Not so you could notice it. Some of the dumbest blokes of our good school are among the erring ones. If they were smart they wouldn't be that way. Wake up and analyze yourself before someone tells you about it.—You'll be saved from the crash.

CHRISTIAN INSTITUTION
WHITMAN COLLEGE (PIPA)—According to professor Osgood, head of the Romance Languages department one of the chief interests in Whitman is that it is a Christian institution, founded on high moral plane and deep religious ideals. Outstanding men of the Northwest have recommended it to students because of its high standards.

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Every man who works or plays out of doors should have one of these. They're very practical and can withstand rough usage. What's more... they're very warm. Made of strong moleskin with fine sheep pelt lining and beaverized collar. Just as illustrated.

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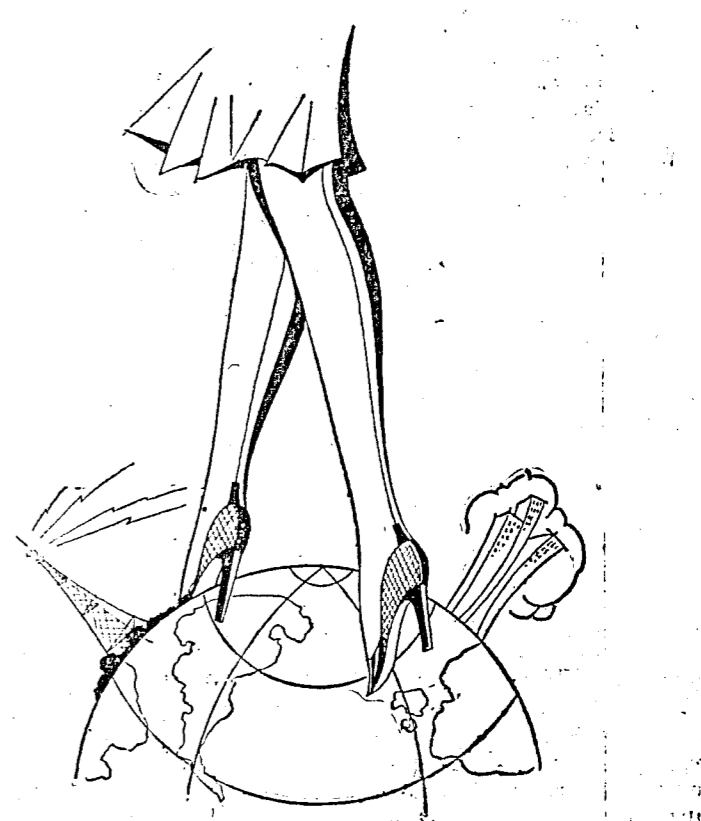
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\$1.35 and up
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VARSITY QUINTET NEEDS RANGY MEN

Fox Has Snappy Forwards But Ball Tapper Still Sought

With the first week of hoop practice out of the way Coach Rich Fox is beginning to get a line on his men and prospects for a winning aggregation are not the worst.

One of the most pleasant surprises so far in the coaching profession that Fox has discovered in Harold Stowell, Frank McMillin and Wes Shurtliff. These three boys work the ball down the floor with ease and they all possess a lot of speed. McMillin and Stowell are playing their third year of varsity ball while Shurtliff is a graduate of last year's frosh team.

A center is one of the big problems confronting the coach. Miff Collins, a reserve of last season seems to have the inside edge for this position although he is not tall enough to cope with Washington's giant Hal McClary, who threw the wrench into Idaho's championship aspirations last season. Fox has several tall candidates on hand who might be able to cope with the six feet and seven inches of Mr. McClary, but they seem to lack the co-ordination and speed that Collins has.

Jay Christians looks like he is going to land a regular job at one of the guard positions while forward berths probably will fall to McMillin and Stowell.

The squad will play its first conference game January 10 and 11 against O. S. C. at Corvallis, and stay in Oregon to play the University at Eugene January 13 and 14. One other out of town game is scheduled before Christmas vacation and the team will stay in Moscow during the Christmas vacation to play six games scheduled here then.

Restlessness on Campus Bemoaned By Studious Frosh

In a secluded corner, on the second floor of a sorority house, Patricia was busy studying for a psychology quiz. She starts, "The three ductless glands are—". Here she is interrupted by the rap, rap, rap of the pounding hammers of the ambitious girls who are making the exterior decorations for homecoming. This pounding continues to increase in volume until the girls below run out of nails.

Again she tries to concentrate upon glands—but ring—ring—ring goes the telephone. She started for the door but thought, "Oh, there must be some other frosh to answer that telephone," and goes back to studying. She sits down and reaches for the book, but the door opens and a mighty senior walks in and—? After the call from the senior, the poor girl thinks—"There goes another black mark for me, darn that telephone. It's always ringing. The girls are just giving those black marks for everything this week. I guess they want the house all cleaned for the alumnae." Again she picks up the psychology book and starts turning pages.

The door bell rings, and everyone rushes—"Oh, its a telegram." "Open it quick." "What is it?" "Bess is coming for homecoming," cries the girl, who at last succeeded in opening the message. The cries of, "Isn't that grand" and "She is such a dear" finally end up in a mass meeting, to discuss the guests expected. All this is taking place just outside Patricia's door.

She is still trying to learn the three ductless glands, but on the entrance of her two roommates, laden with large mysterious packages, to be hidden in the closet, Patricia closed the book and exclaimed, "Oh, what's the use trying to study anyway, this is homecoming."

ENGINEERS HEAR TALK ON AIRPORT

Following a dance at Pocatello Tuesday night, a tour will be made of the upper Snake river valley. The band will entertain students of Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, and Rexburg high schools on Wednesday with the orchestra playing a dance at one of these towns. The band will be back in Pocatello on Thanksgiving day to furnish music for the first football game between the University and Southern Branch. The band will entrain for Moscow Friday November 29 and after a tentative stop at either Payette or Weiser to allow the orchestra to play for a dance, will arrive at Moscow Saturday.

INTEREST IN STUDY

Washington State College, Pullman.—Freshman college women are more interested in the study of personality and personality development than in any other subject, if the results obtained from questionnaires issued at the State college are to be taken as an indication.

Several hundred freshman women were given a list of 25 topics for a year's study in W. W. C. A. interest groups. The five topics receiving the greatest number of votes were all concerned with personality and methods of developing it. Such subjects as international relations, race problems and others similar were cast into the discard in favor of the personality phases.

PLAN GROUP DEBATE

Delta Sigma Rho, national debate fraternity will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 206 Administration building. Definite plans for intramural debate will be discussed.

Despite devastating typhoons, Japan's 1929 rice crop is expected to reach 317,378,000 bushels.

STUDENTS PRESENT VARIED PROGRAM

Students Please Small Audience With Classic Numbers at Sunday Concert.

A very enjoyable recital, consisting of vocal, piano and violin music, was presented by students of the music department last Sunday afternoon in the university auditorium at 4 o'clock.

This is the first of a number of like concerts to be given this year giving the student body the opportunity to hear what the music department is doing as well as to become more acquainted with the music of the masters.

"Since the programs are to be given promptly at 4 o'clock and not last more than one hour," Prof. Carl Cuming, head of the music department, said yesterday in urging the students to attend the recitals. "It would be a lovely thing if students would form the habit of dropping into these concerts for the enjoyment for themselves as well as for the cultural value."

KELLY REMAINS WITH ILL FATHER

It is not yet known when President F. J. Kelly will return from Lincoln, Nebraska, where he was called several weeks ago by the illness of his father.

From information received here yesterday it was learned that his father's condition was no worse but that the doctors had made no statement concerning his recovery. President Kelly was on his way to Chicago to attend a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Universities when he received word of his father's illness.

W. S. C. LISTS MANY INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Washington State College, Pullman.—An intramural sports program that provides exercise and recreation for almost every student in school is under way this year at the State College. Competition in 13 different sports is offered for men, while eight sports are listed for women.

Jack Friel and Karl Schlademan, intramural sports directors, have outlined one of the most ambitious intergroup schedules in the history of the school. Taking advantage of the splendid facilities offered by the new \$520,000 gymnasium and the field house now nearing completion, they will keep teams from fraternities, sororities and residence halls busy practically every week from now until the close of school next June.

LEADING TEAMS RETAIN PLACES

(Continued from page 1.)

but one of the points for his team in a hotly-contested match against the I. D. quintet. Evans and Maughn looked good for the Seminary boys. Score: Sigma Nu 19—L. D. S. 14.

Beta Chi Wins Again.

The Sigma Chi boys are still finding the sledding tough, dropping another game late Tuesday night to the Beta Chi team by 15-16. Reniger and Burke proved too much of an obstacle for the Miami outfit and put away the game for the Beta Chis. Whitaker and Herndon played good basketball for the losers. Score: Beta Chi 18—Sigma Chi 15.

The Lambda Chi outfit finally proved to the Beta's who had the best team and left the Memorial gymnasium Wednesday night with a 15-8 win. The game was one of the fastest played this season and close guarding featured most of the time except when in a few instances Boll and Dick ran wild for the winners. Harris played a steady game for the losers and if his team-mates had given him the proper support the game might have been reversed. Score: Lambda Chi Alpha 15—Beta Theta Pi 8.

Delta Chi Loses.

The Ridenbaugh Hall boys and the Delta Chi quintet played a fast game and the outcome was not settled until the final whistle. The Hall team with a little better cooperation won out 13-12. Clark and Lacy played a nice game for the winners while Frazier showed a few tricks for the losers. Score: Ridenbaugh 13—Delta Chi 12.

The S. A. E. quintet showed better form than ever by handing the Teke team a defeat 25-15 in a game played Wednesday night. Brock and Young Jacoby, "Red's" brother, starred for the winners, while Grabner gave a good account of himself for the losers. The "first string" didn't play the whole game but even with substitutes in the game the league leaders had little trouble. Score: Sigma Alpha Epsilon 25—Tau Kappa Epsilon 15.

VARSIY FIVE IN FOR STIFF SEASON

(Continued from page one)

with the exception that Kershnik is likely to be shifted back to half in place of Berg and Martin will start in the running guard post in place of Thomas.

The starting lineup will be Dittman and Carlson, ends; Bessler and Diehl, tackles; Spaugy and Martin, guards; Kirkpatrick, center; Pedersen, quarterback; Wilkie, fullback; and Hult and Berg or Kershnik at halves.

WOMAN RADIO GENIUS

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY. (PIP)—Miss Fay Irvine, feminine member of the Willamette radio class, took the professor seriously when he suggested that someone make a radio to bring in the Edison jubilee program. Undaunted by her inexperience she constructed an excellent receiver which brought in the concert.

Miss Irvine is the only girl in a class comprised for the most part of boys who have had a great deal of mathematics and who already have a good knowledge of things scientific.

MAPLE COURT CHATTER

By Victor and Vere

The 1929-1930 basketball season is at hand and every Idaho booster is looking ahead to another typical Vandal quintet. The Moscow boys will soon be knocking at the gates of the Pacific Coast conference in quest of another championship.

During the past seven years of this fast competition the Idaho team has never finished below third place, and much of this outstanding record is due to the leadership of Coach Rich Fox.

Although the star forwards of last year's varsity, Harold Stowell and Frank McMillin are back, along with "Horsey" Carlson, last year letterman, Fox is faced with the problem of filling the shoes of Drummond, Thornhill, and Burgher, guards and center respectively.

McMillin and Stowell are showing up great in early season practice and should star as usual once they get their "eye." Carlson has not turned out as yet due to his presence on the varsity football squad.

Bill Hall and Wes Shurtliff, frosh numeral winners of last year, are facing a tough schedule. Hall, in an accident last summer broke a vertebrae in his neck and will be unable to play at all this year. Shurtliff's knee is bothering him and because of this might see but little action this season.

The Vandal mentor has a number of good boys with whom to fill the vacant places on his squad. Some of the men showing up in early practice are Collins, Estes, Howard, Turley, Hale, Christians, Lee, Sneddon, and Croft. This boy Croft is two inches taller than McClary, Washington's rangy center of last year. If he absorbs the finer points of Fox's system he should look well at the tip-off position.

Washington, with such men as Jaloff and Berenson back should have another top-notch team. The Vandals are out to avenge the two defeats suffered at the hands of the Seattle men, however, and this series should prove to be a good one.

Little is known as yet as to the strength of the two Oregon teams and Washington State, but stiff competition can always be expected from these three schools. Other northwest basketball camps, namely the two Montana schools, Whitman and Gonzaga are all eager to conquer Idaho. This rounds out a long hard schedule for the Foxmen.

Schools and colleges in the United States are expected to spend \$425,000,000 for new buildings this year.

BRANCH READY FOR IDAHO GAME

Pocatello Students Expecting Large Gathering For Vandal-Tiger Clash Next Week.

Southern Branch, University of Idaho, Pocatello.—Elaborate preparations are being made for the gridiron classic of southeastern Idaho when the University of Idaho Vandals meet the southern branch Tigers on Hutchinson field Thanksgiving day. The University club, together with the chamber of commerce, and the officials of the southern branch are making every possible preparation for the entertainment of all Idaho alumni and guests who will journey to Pocatello on Thanksgiving day to witness the first "All-Idaho" football classic in this part of the state.

Committees from the University club have arranged for a giant smoker to be held at the Memorial hall on the eve of the big game. All university alumni and other visitors are invited to attend.

After the game a special dinner will be served to all alumni. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from the southern branch bursar. Honor guests at the dinner include the players on both teams, President and Mrs. F. J. Kelly, Dean and Mrs. John R. Dyer, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Angell, Coach and Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson, Coach and Mrs. Felix Plasting, and Coach Leo Calland, who will be the chief speaker.

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