

YVETTE BEATS BUMPER-OFF RAP

REPORTER'S NOTES TELL HIGH LIGHTS OF TRIAL

Everybody's Question and Anybody's Answer Is Sage Opinion Reached in Midst of Uproar

The court was in an uproar. "Did she kill him? Did she kill him?" everyone was asking every one else and by a process of elimination we come to the inevitable conclusion that here lies one of the unanswered questions of the ages. It's everybody's question but we can't find out whose answer—probably that's because there wasn't any answer.

"Peanuts, pop corn, real estate and soda pop," shouted the newsboy. "Silence" roared the judge. Then as the din was restored to its maximum volume the prosecuting began his fiery examination with an unstilled yawn (same may be listened to unborn ideas that give rise to nations—only different).

"Where were you on the night of October 28—answer yes or no?"

"Sure."

"Then you did know him?"

"I said, 'You do and I'll scream.'"

"How far from the table?"

"About two years—not to be exact."

"Then you did choke him with that gun hanging from the window on that table?"

40c a Pound.

"I'll not give you a scent—I say to it." (It refers to the exact tree—where the man was found wrestling in the poolball.)

"That, ladies and gents, etc. concludes my proof that he done it—can there be any doubt in your mind as to the sentence to keep this man from being convicted of?"

The prosecuting attorney flitted lightly to him to stall.

The defense attorney, in a great hurry, leisurely arose and slowly strode to the mascara streaked defendant.

Any Ice Today?

"When Mrs. Gordon and Miss Smith say anything to you that would indicate that the chemistry professors wife was not seen in the stadium with the janitor? How many, quickly?"

"Well—er—"

"What's the matter, aren't you trying to conceal anything from me?"

"Then Mrs. Gordon was an pat-sy-watsy of her husband's lawyer—that's why they didn't make that last rubber."

"Incalculable."

"Did he leave everything to her in his will?"

"I recognized her voice in A flat."

"Then he was dough-heavy—if that will was big enough to put all his everything in and leave it there it must have been a Kelvinator."

"Ladies & gents, judge and you on the spot—that concludes my examination and testimony, knowing that you cannot help finding the defendant guilty of the charge against it—reserving, of course, the privilege of calling other witnesses in rebuttal."

LOCAL LAUREATE KIPPLES KIPLING WITH NEWEST ODE

Roman Meter Used to Survey Latest Drippings From Pen by Poet

Rosedale is indeed fortunate to be able to claim among its notables, none other than Alonzo Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moe Beal, 477 Front-Wheel Drive, Alonzo is a poet. Who doesn't know it? I ask you, is there another personage in this great country of ours, who so possesses such a creative soul as our own great Beal? We, the citizens of Rosedale should get behind him and shove, to show him that we are able supporters of his great artistry. As supporters we should hold up his works as being supreme and should urge this poetical specimen of humanity to compete in this year's contest for the much sought "Wurlitzer" prize.

By special permission of the notable Beal, we are herein publishing one of his latest bits of mastery, in which he displays a new technique of combining both the trochaic and iambic meters, within the same stanzas; and at the same time using his individual style of "blank" verse.

AN ODE TO CYNTHIA

Second Verse

by Alonzo Beal

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Rosevale Men's Tuesday Evening club will meet Monday night at the home of Mr. J. J. Pressley for its annual monthly meeting. All clean-minded, law abiding, self-respecting citizens are cordially invited not to come.

Pressley Presiding Over Jury at Forty-Eighth Hour



Pressley presiding over the jury at the 48th hour. This exclusive picture was smuggled to the Argonaut at a great risk by the photographer. Pictures was at first thought to be that of a college student attending class, but was later identified as that of Pressley.

"BLESSED EVENT" FORSEEN AS PAIR GET HITCHED UP

Popular Couple Coupled for Life at Fancy Wedding—Started on Jury

A most pleasantly surprising event took place late yesterday afternoon—the culmination of the jury-room romance of Miss Mayme Mixer and Mr. Tony Theodophilus. Miss Mixer and Mr. Theodophilus met for the first time on the jury-bench at the murder trial of Mrs. Yvette Gordon, the trial which has created such a sensation in the past few days, and for the verdict of which the public has been eagerly waiting for three days, while the jury was deliberating over the decision. It was during these hectic three days that the romance formed.

Simple But Legal.

Miss Mixer and Mr. Theodophilus were married at a simple but impressive ceremony in the Grand Central Railway station, just before their train left for Niagara Falls. Due to the unexpectedness of the occasion, it was difficult to make elaborate arrangements, but because of the ingenuity and the kind aid of Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, Rev. Oscar Oswald Fish, of the Salvation Army, was obtained to perform the ceremony. The couple was attended at the wedding by the other members of the jury, including the following: Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, Mr. Jay J. Pressley, Mr. Spencer E. Dacey, Mrs. Maguire, Miss Cynthia Tate, Mr. Alonzo Beal, Mrs. Harry Dace, Mr. Steve Bromm, Mr. Andrew McKaig, and Miss Pratt.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Theodophilus left for a short trip to Niagara Falls. They will return to make their home at 1718 Trenton; adjoining the offices of Mr. Theodophilus.

Mrs. Theodophilus is the daughter of Mr. Adolphus Mixer, manager of the Ritzey theater. Before her marriage she was on the stage, having worked for some time under Abie Peckwitz as a chorus girl. Mr. Theodophilus is of the Theodophilus, Theodophilus, & Theodophilus, Inc. well known manufacturers of the famous Theodophilus chocolate cigars, and owners of a string of ten prosperous stores.

PUNSTERS BUM BUM TANDY TONE

Monday night Tony's Tandy Tore at 8910 Batty Boulevard was bombed by big bums. This tore is one of Tony's Tandy Tones in this town. The tore was pulled limb from limb and every body was pushed and shoved. It is thought the motive for the bombing by the bums was this: Chief Big Bum asked for a vanilla coc, and Ten Ton Tessie, the right-hand waitress, brought his chocolate. The charge against Big Bum was dismissed because he had such a good motive an was poetically justified. Everybody is joshing and kidding about the bumming this week. When Tony Theodophilus was told about his tore by the reporter he said "Goody! Goody!"

MRS. CRANE



Intimate study of Mrs. Crane at age 4. Mrs. Crane's parents thought she would someday be a foreign missionary, but she grew up to serve on a murder trial jury.

Freckled Nose Is Blown In Vain On News Scent

Standing triumphant on the huge stone wall that is 30 feet off the ground and surrounds the great Crane estate, I drew out my hanky, waved it at my taxi man and brandishing aloft the notebook and pencil, scarred implements of my trade, I hissed about our war cry, "GET YOUR NEWS!" and then jumped lightly to the ground.

Hot on the trail, I covered both the Oregon and Sampson, meanwhile polishing the shovel I had brought in hopes of discovering a scoop. My undercover work was to no avail, and I found myself regretting I had not stopped to look for a nose for news, instead of having the ordinary old freckled one I have this semester.

But my reporter's spirit was unquelled, and still babbling our dear war cry, I climbed up the brick wall of the mansion, by digging my finger nails in and gritting my teeth. Reaching the roof at last, and picking myself out of the gutter with an impolite murmur of disgust (for why should the Cranes stop with their green enamel at gutters?) I finally espied the chimney and without another thought, I and my intrepid spirit (the pencil and notebook preceding us by special air mail) while, how fortunate it was that it wasn't somebody's throat.

Who's a Liar.

The printer's ink in my veins still flowed unblotted as we all labored in the furnace. Picking a hunk of coal out of each ear and flicking the soot off my clothes, I peered about for means of egress. When what to my bleary eyes should appear, but the dumb waiter, mutely appealing. I am a member of the society, besides which I had loftier thoughts than the basement, so in I hopped—clutching still my trusty pen and pencil. Using a gadget discovered through my journalistic ingenuity (I'd left my glasses at home) we traived upward with the speed of a dumb waiter. Finally it stopped, and I was catapulted out onto the soft down.

SPEEDY SIX SET STEVE STEPPING

Selabently Starts Silently Skidding Slipper Slope to Sister Skidding

Mr. Steve Bromm, proprietor of Steve's Filling station, has recently purchased a new Speedy Six. Mr. Bromm says that he gets 4.2862 miles to the gallon by using Sexaco gas which he sells at his station. Last Labor Day Mr. Bromm with his wife and two children set out for Pullman and made it in a matter of a few hours.

DACES FEEL STRAIN OF SHORT PARTING

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dace, who returned last week from their honeymoon, are getting settled in their new home on North Avenue. The newly-weds have been separated since their arrival in Rosevale by the trial which enlisted Mrs. Dace as juror. Mrs. Dace expressed her delight to get home and warned the reporter that the next jury she serves on, she'll not serve unless "Harry" does, too!

JURY EATS AND EATS AND EATS AND EATS AND

Eats and Eats Says Cop Who Fed Jury That Ate and Ate

"It was the eatin'est jury I ever waited on," asserted Officer A. Dobbs, commenting on the voracious appetites of the Gordon jury. "They ate more in one meal than most juries would eat in a week, darn near."

Officer Dobbs has been tendin' juries nigh onto 20 years, and he has a reputation of never under-feeding anybody. He swears that most of his juries have returned a verdict much fatter than before the trial. He credits his success to his badge and grape nuts.

"Most of the other juries lived on Bull Durham smoke," commented the officer as he methodically three-in-one-diled his six-gun. "What's surprisin' about this jury is the amount they ordered, cuz they had to pay for it. All 'cept MacKaig, of course, who just ordered donuts, but the son-of-a-gun got steaks at that."

Ham an

"Scrap? say, Mister Reporter, I've been waitin' on juries for 21 years and I ain't never seen a fightin'er jury. They durged near fit all the time, and they'd probly been some shootin' if I hadn't been on the job right smart. My trusty ol' weopon comes in right handy some times. Durned if it don't."

"How much did the grub cost? Well, I figured it up four times, and I got four answers, \$39.01, \$42.13, \$54.22, and \$47.051, but it was some where's around these."

Officer A. Dobbs is a big general public defender. He has been medaled twice for bravery while on duty and is highly commended by the city council. As he uniquely puts it, "That's what I'm here fur."

COLLAPSES IN BATHTUB WITH BUTLER AT KEYHOLE

Jury Sifts Wheat from Oats to Purge Character of Woman After Two Days and Two Nights With Burning Urge

A 12 to 0 verdict of acquittal was rendered in favor of Mrs. Yvette Gordon at 6:11 p. m. this morning by a jury of one woman and 11 others. The score at the half was 8-4.

Mrs. Gordon, who was charged with "bumping off" her better half, collapsed in her bathtub at the home on 1812 Greene when her butler read the news through the keyhole.

After being locked in for two days and two nights the jury was worn to the fuzzy end of a frazzle. Jay J. Pressley, the astute foreman was able to write the verdict only by a series of muscular convulsions, it was learned.

BANANA PEELING TURNS INTO SLIP FOR MISS ZILCH

Mr. Gordon Comes Over Transom Singing Blues Song to Goldfish

"Did Mr. Gordon threaten Miss Zilch?"

"He entered over the transom peeling a banana and crying to herself—'Oh, why did I do it? Why did I do it?'"

"What was he wearing—which roommate's tie?"

"Just as she entered over the skylight peeling a banana—"

"What color were his eyes?"

"When little Susie entered over the transom peeling a banana—special zipper style."

"Then she screamed—then what?"

"Just then a coat-hanger crashed to the floor of the closet window."

"Did you hear anything?"

"No, they had changed the password."

"Did you speak?"

"No, I gave 'him' the 'good old fish grip' and exited into the room."

"Swordfish."

"Then if Miss Zilch, Miss Thro-tie-button and Mr. Elmer Burp were there until the police arrived, did Mr. Burp trump Miss Zilch's leg?"

"Sure."

"Pantsies Show Lovliest Ever Gussy Crane Stops the Clock With Perfectly Timed Entrance

At the annual dog-show held weekly in the old opary house some of the loveliest flowers ever grown were to be seen. The grand prize was awarded to the Crane Gardens under the watchful care of Andrew MacClaren MacKaig.

The keynote of the show was the entrance of Mrs. Gussy Crane through the door. She stopped the show—simply bowled them over. As she tripped over the door step she made a picture that could never be painted.

In her nobby sports costume of pink tulle and rosebuds she made a dashing picture as she tore across the room. A large lace hat adorned with blue forget-me-nots and cherries and English walking shoes completed the ensemble. Over her face was spread her ethereal "life is just a bowl of cherries" look. Pinned daintily to her bosom nestled a beautifully significant corsage of pantsies—in her hand, held on high like a scepter, she clutched a lily.

This dog show marks a milestone in the social life of Rosevale.—O. K. Mrs. Crane!

The first ballot announced itself as being 11-1 for conviction. After reconsidering their haste-ness, and after replenishing the inner cells once or twice, the noble jury members sifted the wheat from the oats, ground the flour from the husks (take breath here) the truth from the fabric and they awoke on the third morning with the burning urge to vote the accused not guilty.

During the 100 hour session it was a fight from the finish to the bitter end. Not once did the jury deviate from the sidewalk of justice. They subsisted only on chairs, some stretching out on the floor and others eating certified milk and pineapple. The verdict was rendered only after a careful consideration of evidence and appetite.

No Body Bit. The trial consumed the major portion of three days, and during same the weather remained dutiful. Both defense and pressecution lawyers were snapping at each other continually, but unhappily, no one got bit. The case was tried by Judge Fish, who pronounced it a good sample of what a case ought to be. Judge Fish has long been on the bench and knows.

Mrs. Gordon, who witnessed in her own behalf, was very prettily garbed in a dress. She also wore high heeled shoes and stockings. The attorney for the offense and the State's attorney were nattily dressed in three way suits, which harmonized very well with the color scheme of the courtroom.

Maid Made. Vociferous snoring was not in evidence by the audience for the first time in the court's history. Several times Judge Fish wrapped his gavel to deserve order. The crowd was behaving too much like football fans to continue with the testimony the maid made, the judge was reported to have said following the consummation of the trial.

The taxpayers suffered heavily as a result of the long deliberations of the jury, but where justice is concerned the taxpayers must suffer nobly and in silence.

FAMOUS ITALIAN TO FATHER ROSES

A. M. McKaig, Greek Section Hand Will Boss Posies at Crane's Joint

Andrew M. McKaig, a once famous gardener in Balmoral, Scotland, has been engaged by Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, wealthy society lady, as head gardener and general all around rose grower at her spacious home and grounds at 1812 Greene. He will take charge immediately. It was learned just before press time.

Coming with years of experience in growing roses for queens, especially for diamond jubilee days, Mr. McKaig is amply fitted to render due service to Mrs. Crane's position. He has a wide and broad knowledge in his field, is a man of simple tastes where his resour-ces must be questioned, and is a great lover of doughnuts.

Before accepting Mrs. Crane's gracious offer, Mr. McKaig was nearly everybody's gardener in Rosevale. The publicity which Rosevale is noted for comes through the medium of its beautiful home sites—all as a result of Mac's (as he is affectionately known) undying efforts in that direction.

A rare hobby of Mac's is porter-house steaks.

MAYA FRATERNITY PLEDGES TWO MEN

Architectural Honorary Takes D. Eichelberger and J. Potter.

Dean Eichelberger and James Potter were pledged into Maya, local architectural honorary fraternity, Wednesday evening. New officers were elected: Hugh Burnett, president and Jedd Jones, vice president.

The fraternity was founded last year by Warren McDaniel, Lloyd Stalker, both graduates of '32, and Ralph Decker, transferred to U. S. C. The purpose of the organization is primarily to sponsor art exhibits from Paris, France, Harvard and all eastern schools and colleges.

As Mrs. Gordon Nonchalantly Awaited the Verdict



Smoke Gold Rolls. Not a worry in a wagon-load. This picture of Mrs. Gordon awaiting the verdict is printed through the courtesy of the Gold Rolls cigarette company. Mrs. Gordon says she is worried because she left the electric iron on. If she smoked Gold Rolls, she wouldn't care if the whole house burned down. Chicago's most murderous murderers smoke Gold Rolls at all their murder trials.

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MILLER ANNOUNCES POSITIONS ON GEM

Over One Hundred Turned Out for Annual Staff This Year

Announcement of staff positions for the Gem of the Mountains was made Thursday by Paul Miller, editor. Over 100 students reported at the first tryouts, but only 65 positions were available. According to Miller this made it difficult to make choices in many cases. A few more appointments will be made for certain departments of the book at a later date.

Large Turnout.
This was the largest group that has ever turned out for the Gem staff, Miller states, "and I feel that the group selected represents the best ability for the production of a yearbook that I have observed in four years of experience." The qualification sheets of candidates not selected will be kept, and there is a possibility that some of these students may be put to work during the year.

Each department has a group assigned to it. They will work under the direction of a section head who will be responsible to the editor. A meeting for all staff members will be announced in the next issue of the Argonaut. It is important that every staff member be there.

The Staff.
Administration - Smith Miller, Frances McMonigle, Lewis Ensign.
Students' Staff - Jessie Macdonald, Ivy McPherson, Richard Burke, Helen Neely, Eileen Hale.

Features - Don Harris, Teresa Comaughton, John Trueman.
Athletics - Norval Ostroot, Hugh Eldridge, Sally Mori, Earl Bopp, Charles Schumaker, William Hudson, Harold Boyd.

Women's Staff - Ruth Kehrler, Helen Thornhill, Mildred Elliott, Ruth Farley, Elizabeth Stickney, Lorna Moore.

Activities - Publications, Frances Hanley, Rosamond Tenney; honors, Helen Latimore; judging, Maurice Mallin; dramatics, Raphael Gibbs, Ethlyn O'Neal.

Debate, Virginia Merrick, Frank Bevington; music, Esther Hunt, Ruth Ferney; military, Tom Barnard, Howard Johns; society, Marthalene Tanner, Lucille Moore, Janet Kinney, Helen Galley.

Layout and Design - Paul Larson.

Organizations - Women's, Nina Varian, Erma Lewis, Mary Hartley; men's, Robert Herrick, Kenneth Thompson, Dorsey Moore, Mary Herrick.

Publicity - Elsie Lafferty, Franklin David, Lois Reynolds.
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Composition - Beulah Barker, Mary Keating, Abigail Davis, Julia Hoover, Ruth Cook, Dorothy Dole, Betty Jean Fisher, Marjorie Redfield.

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In 1877 the University of North Carolina opened America's first summer school.

CHURCH NOTES

"This Booze Business," will be the theme of the sermon by Rev. J. Edgar Purdy at the Methodist Episcopal church services 11 a. m. Sunday. Sunday evening services start at 7 p. m. Fellowship hour will be at 5 and 6 p. m.

Rev. Oscar Hudson, Atlanta, Georgia, will close his evangelistic services at the Nazarene church services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

"The Feast of Christ the King," will be the theme of the sermon by Rev. Edmund R. Coody at St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the topic for worship at the Christian Science church at 11 a. m. Members are invited to a tea at Mrs. Hull's, 130 Polk street, Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m.

Rev. Roger P. Oliver's sermon will be "Solid Gold" at the service at 11 a. m. Sunday at the First Lutheran church. A supper lunch will be served free to students at 7:30, during the Fellowship hour.

Carl Wasterberg and Weldon Webster, missionaries, will give lectures at the L. D. S. institute at 7 p. m.

A Hallowe'en social will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock for young people at Our Savior's Lutheran church. "Unto the Least of These" is the topic of the sermon for services Sunday 11 a. m. by Rev. R. L. Swenson.

Students are invited for a social hour at 5 p. m. at the First Christian church. Evening services will be a W. C. T. U. rally consisting of playlets, music and speeches.

THE CINEMANIAC

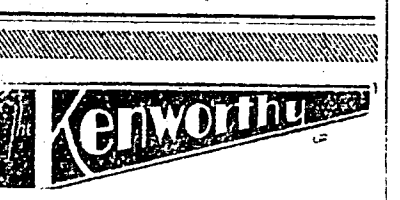
at the Kenworthy
"Three On A Match" Friday, Saturday.

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"Okay America," Sunday and Monday.

Lew Ayres has his best part since "All Quiet" in this role of "chatter writer" on a great New York daily radio broadcasts, revealing indiscretions of well known people and bringing consternation to "play boy" Broadwayites. One night as he goes on the air for his regular broadcast, he starts his listeners by saying, "Right now I've got a story for you that's a honey. Tonight between 6:30 and 7 o'clock—I killed—" No good to tell what happened, because you'd never guess, but as Ayres said "it's a honey." "Back Street"—No need to say more about one of the six best pictures of the year—the picturization of Fannie Hurst's latest and most popular novel. Irene Dunn and John Boles both give superb performance especially Miss Dunn who gives a striking sympathetic interpretation of the woman of "Back Street."

"I" CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS TUESDAY

Russell Hall was elected president of the "I" club at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Sigma Chi house. Other officers elected were: Alvin Jacobson, vice president; Willis Smith, secretary-treasurer; and James Kalbus, sergeant-at-arms.

Preceding the election 10 new men were initiated. They are: Earl Siple, Carroll Livingston, Earl Alden, Holden Bowler, James Kalbus, Bill Soutance, Ernest Nelson, Ronald Wilson, who made their letters in track; and Earl Williams and Neil Spiers, who made baseball awards.

NEW DIRECTORY IS NEAR FINISH

Fitzgerald Announces Distribution of 500 Copies Next Week
The 1932 student directories will be ready for distribution sometime next week according to an announcement made today by O. A. Fitzgerald, head of the publications and information bureau.

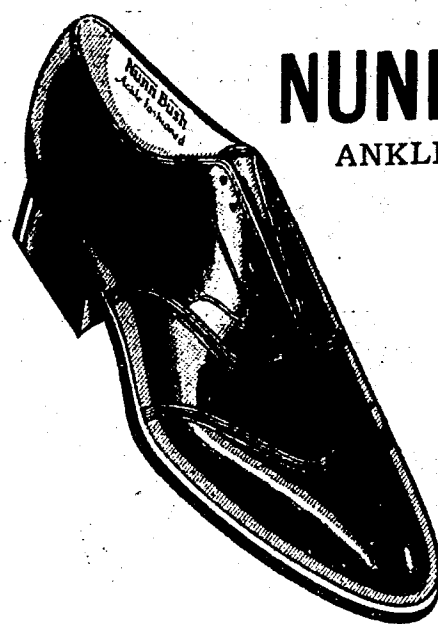
GENTLEMAN JIM

Wind-blown greetings, grittings, and salutations:
Every time a co-ed says that she must rush off for her usual beauty regimen, we can't help but think that she always wakes up too soon.
The Demo's wall about the lack of money in these more or less unitedly broken states, and then put a price on their mixer.
Oh well, our I. O. U. should be worth as much as a campaign promise. And anyhow, if Al Smith is right, there "aint none sich antim" as a Demo mixer. Everyone will be taking their beer straight.
There are a lot of "open" minds on this campus that—should be "closed" models.
The depression seems to have hit even the old Beta house fire situation. Or did the depression hit the Kappa's cigarette stock?
This "Forgotten Man" must refer to the idea that everyone has forgotten the man who once had a dollar. Perhaps we should draw a picture of what a dollar is (was is probably the correct word).
The Socialists try to create a great amount of capital talk about the evils of capital.
Among the cars that the G. P. Bs rate is the MacMarr (or is it Smackmorr) special that graces their front steps.
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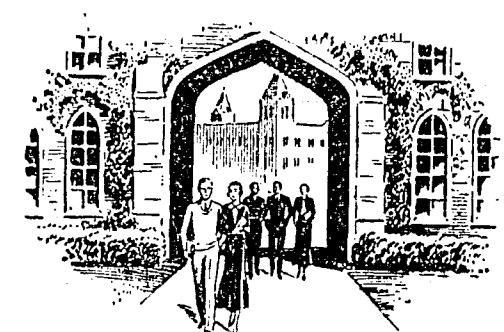
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Society



Coeds Planning To Make Annual Revel Big Success

Due to the presentation of "Ladies of the Jury" Friday and Saturday nights, and the Coed prom Saturday, little other social activity has been planned on the campus.

The annual revel "for coeds only" promises to be an outstanding success. Elaborate preparations have been made, and the women students are planning their costumes and make up to be the most unique and startling possible.

The Co-ed Prom, one of the outstanding women's social events on the campus, will be held Saturday. The Women's gymnasium has been transformed into a colonial hall festooned with streamers of red, white, and blue. Colonial silhouettes, motifs and lanterns will complete the decorations. Leaves and foliage of fall will be in keeping with the season. A Paul Revere booth lighted by tiny lanterns will be featured in one corner where candied apples and popcorn will be sold.

The grand march, led by Mrs. M. G. Neale and Miss Katherine Jensen, will begin at 8:30 o'clock, at which time the judges will award the prizes. Prizes will be given for the best dressed colonial couple, excluding members of the home economics department and for the group that has the greatest percentage of its members present. Registration of names will be taken at the door.

Silhouette Decorations
The gym is taking on a festive appearance and large colonial silhouette decorations with red, white, and blue are features of the decoration. Popcorn balls, cider, and doughnuts will be sold for five cents during the evening from a patriotically decorated booth.

At different intervals during the evening each woman's group house will present stunts. Prizes will be awarded the house having the largest representation, and to the winner of the most unique costume.

DEMOCRATS HOLD MATINEE DANCE
All the members of the student Democratic club will enjoy a dance in the L. D. S. Tabernacle Saturday afternoon. Clair Gale's orchestra will furnish the music.

CLUB HOLDS BREAKFAST
A breakfast table gaily decorated with the Halloween motif will be presided over by the Rev. Hamilton West next Sunday morning, for the student members of the Episcopal club. The members who are planning the breakfast are: Lois Davies, Virginia Zeltner, William Fisher, Reginald Lyons.

SIGMA NIS ENTERTAIN
Thursday evening the Sigma Nu sisters and daughters were entertained at dinner. The guests were: Mrs. Elizabeth Given, Jane Dunn, Dorothy Lindsey, Lorna Moore, Mary Keating, Erma Deane Sogard, Ethel Anderson, Katherine Collins, Rebecca Frank, Lois Humphreys, Ruth Morris, Margaret Hill and Louise Graham.

Prof. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Luter Spence, Wally Steffins and Lee Whitty were dinner guests of Delta Chi Monday evening.

Wednesday night Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. John A. Kosford, and Prof. and Mrs. Carl L. von talek, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Craw-Ende were guests at Hays hall.

Delta Gamma will honor Mrs. Harry Draper of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard with an informal reception Sunday night from 4 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Mrs. C. J. Brosnan, Mrs. Frank Stapton, and Mrs. H. S. Simpson will preside at the tea table. Mrs. E. C. Given, Mrs. Harry Draper, Miss Permeal French, Mr. and Mrs. Prend David, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterfield, Miss Belle M. Sweet and Catherine O'Neil will form the receiving line. Autumn foliage will decorate the rooms.

LUNCHEON HELD TUESDAY NOON
Theta Sigma, journalistic honorary, held a luncheon Tuesday noon at the Blue Bucket.

Members are working on an advertising telephone directory for Moscow business houses, to be placed in group houses, halls, and other convenient places.

Another luncheon will be given next Tuesday. The guests will include Mrs. Edith Abbott Coleman, Elizabeth Taylor Dick, and Elsie Warm Pittman, Theta Sigma alumnae.

In about three weeks Theta Sigma expects to give the Argonaut breakfast for girls working on the Argonaut.

WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAMS CHOSEN BY CLASS MANAGERS

Sport Is Introduced at Idaho First Time in the History of School

Soccer teams were selected yesterday by Miss Mabel Locke, physical director, and the class managers: Geraldine Langer, freshman; Isabel Gibson, sophomore; La Rene Richards, junior; Marjorie Stone, senior; and Carol Campbell, head of soccer.

Soccer was introduced at Idaho for the first time this year. The game is played on a field similar to a football field with a division line at the center and a penalty area, six feet from the goal post. The object of soccer is to kick the ball through the opposing teams' goal post.

Eleven players are required: 5 forwards, 3 halfbacks, 2 fullbacks, and 1 goal keeper. Only the goal keeper can touch the ball with her hands.

Players on Teams.
Freshman team—W. Wimer, Langer, Iddings, E. Miller, Anderson, Sebern, Halt, Froisness, Laxton, Preuss, Alson, and Dahl; sophomore team, Gibson, Peterson, F. Wimer, Campbell, Fugh, MacYean, Frazier, Grasser, Ginder, Roark, Coon, and Clough;
Junior team—Thornhill, Kehrer, Burnett, Greer, Rowe, Chamberlain, Budrow, Richards, Wheeler, DeWinter, Davis, and Le Gore; senior-sophomore team, Swayne, Noble, Bell, Stone, Collins, Jack, Spoor, V. Adams, Hartley, McCabe, Irwin, Quayle, Wurster, and Aldecoa.

Oct. 31, Sophomores vs Senior-Sophomores.
Nov. 1, 2, Juniors vs Freshmen.
Nov. 2, Freshmen vs Sophomores.
Nov. 3, Sophomores vs Juniors.
Senior-Sophomores vs Freshmen.
Nov. 4, Juniors vs Seniors.
Women who have gone out for six practices will be given 10 points toward W. A. A. Members of class teams will receive 25 points, and the members of the winning team will receive 50 points toward W. A. A.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY NEARS COMPLETION

Vivian Wilson Has Played Into the Semi-Finals.

W. A. A. tennis tournament has reached the third round. Vivian Wilson has played into the semi-finals. Those who have defeated their opponents in the second round are: Ruth Kehrer, Marion Graham, Virginia Harris, Ruth Ferny, Elaine Ehlinger and Marthalene Tanner.

Time is being extended, owing to bad weather; nevertheless all contestants are requested to play off their matches in spite of the cold weather.

PENNANT SALE GOOD

"The sale of pennants for the homecoming game was even better than we expected," said Marjorie Wurster, Spur president. "We sold 508 out of the 600 ordered. Everyone was very good about buying them."

These pennants will be on sale again by the Spurs for the Washington State game, November 5, and for the game with the Utah Argonauts in Boise, Thanksgiving Day. The pennants are in Idaho colors.

WOMEN STUDENTS TO MEET MONDAY

Dessert Will Be Served at A. W. S. Meeting at Hays Hall

The Associated Women students will meet in Hays hall at 4:30 Monday evening. The meeting will take the place of the assembly which has heretofore been held at the first of every year. Desserts will be served at 6:30, after which the officers and council of A. W. S. will be introduced.

Continuing with the general plan of the assemblies of previous years, there will be a representative of each women's honorary on the campus, who will outline briefly the requirements for membership and the significance and importance of each of these honoraries. These short talks are to acquaint the freshmen women with the honors toward which they can work. There will also be a report on and explanation of the A. W. S. loan fund.

All "big sisters" are asked to locate their little sisters and to take them to the hall Monday night. Both Dean French and Louise Morley, A. W. S. president urge all the girls in every house and hall, and also those girls living in town, to be present at Hays hall for this meeting.

HONORARY PLEDGES

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, held formal pledging at the A. T. C. house Wednesday at 7:30. Those pledged were: Fred Maurer, Jack Field, Robert Newhouse, Robert Burdick.

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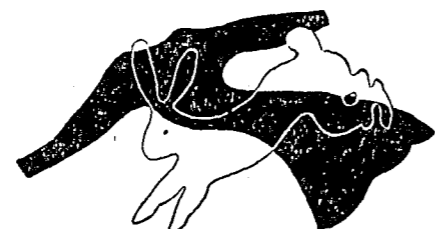
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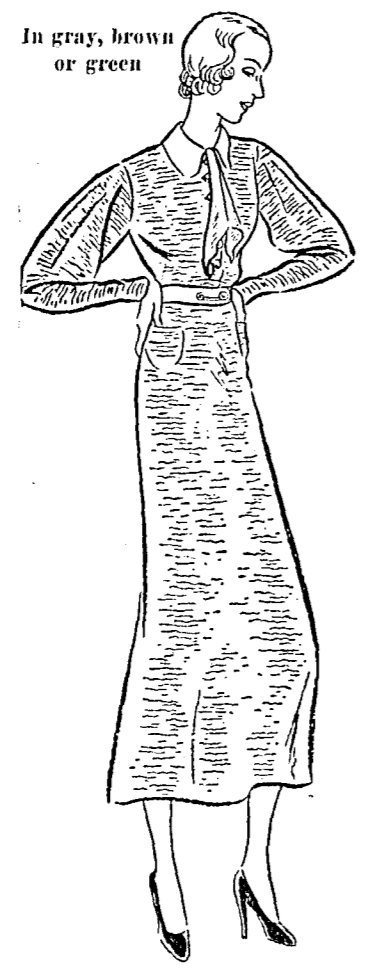
CALENDAR

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NOVEMBER 5—Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance Alpha Phi Pledge Dance Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance Delta Tau Delta Pledge Dance

Homecoming guests entertained at the Delta Tau Delta last weekend included: Mrs. E. Chaloner, Miss Evelyn Ahlskog, Audrey Geltz, Gene Dertran, Spokane; George Johnson Glenn Shern, Robert Lang, Joe White, Bill Quarries, Pat Probst, Garland Wilson, Coeur d'Alene; Wayne Farley, Charles Russum, Bill Wakeman, Fred Reiger, Boise; Norman Johnson, Philip Manning, Council; Donald Corles, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Robert Corless, Culdesac; Lee Witty, Bovill; Reed Elwell, Walter Betts, Bill Betts, St. Maries; Pete Jensen, Orofino; and C. L. Wiseman, Burley.



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Games This Week
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At Pullman, Montana vs. W. S. C.
At Eugene, Gonzaga vs. Oregon.

EVERYTHING is quiet on the western football front tomorrow with Stanford and UCLA staging the only contest that will have a real bearing on the conference title race.

THAT WEEK'S rest should do the Vandals a world of good. On paper, they haven't a chance against the Cougars, whom they meet a week from tomorrow.

I FOUND OUT from Leo Calland the other day why Stanford didn't beat U. S. C. in their big game last week.

U. S. C. almost invariably wins. Stanford adopted the American style of football in place of Rugby near the end of the World War and since that time they have beaten U. S. C. only twice and tied them once.

CALLAND STILL carries a very vivid picture of the Stanford-U. S. C. game in 1920, his first year in a Trojan varsity uniform.

NO YOU KNOW—Idaho hasn't beaten Washington State since 1925? That W. S. C. hasn't lost a game on Roger's field since Hollinberry became head coach year back when?

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FOOTBALL SQUAD AT HARD PRACTICE FOR W. S. C. GAME
"Two weeks of much-needed rest for the Vandals," they said after the Oregon game on October 22, but Coach Leo Calland has other plans.

GUESSES: Stanford will beat UCLA, W. S. C. to beat Montana; Oregon to win from Gonzaga.

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