

The Idaho Argonaut

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OFFER SELECTION OF COURSES IN HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

The department of horticulture offers four major lines of work: namely, pomology, olericulture, floriculture, and landscape gardening. The courses have been so planned that students upon their completion should be fitted to engage in commercial work, county agent work, or teaching and investigational work in state and federal institutions.

Students selecting horticulture as a major take work in fruit growing, small fruits, propagation, vegetable gardening, landscape gardening, sprays and spraying, and insect pests and diseases. Special attention is given to such subjects as production, fruit grading, marketing, and economics of the fruit industry. They are also required to take work in English, botany, plant physiology, bacteriology, soils, entomology and plant within the Methodist fold, is distinctly sympathetic, and such 'debunking' as is done is motivated

by a love of truth rather than by pathology.

The present organization of the horticultural department has two objectives in view. The first is to give all students of the university an opportunity to select desired courses in the department. At the present time home horticulture is the very popular subject with the women on the campus. The greenhouses, where special flowers and forcing crops are grown, offer abundance of material for this kind of work. A number of students from various colleges of the university are also taking landscape gardening as an elective. The campus, where between 80-100 species of trees and plants are growing, offers many opportunities for outdoor class-work in this subject.

The second purpose and the one for which this curriculum was designed, is to give students majoring in horticulture the fundamental underlying principles of horticulture.

LOOKING AT THE STARS

By Margaret Moulton

I see we're having a bit of revolutionary drama on our campus for a change. Mr. Fred Blanchard may be a bit brave in attempting the production of one of O'Neill's most astonishing plays—but we'll have to hand it to him for having the nerve, and for being clever enough to realize that you can't afford to spoil an audience by letting it rest its dramatic gray matter for very long. At least it is evident that in the three years he has been here he has succeeded in training Moscow audiences up to the point of an O'Neill play—which is plenty—for a college audience.

At least there is the assurance that the English professors and their families will always be there "en masse" to either commend or disapprove. It's a recognized fact that we depend upon our English department for the most of the intelligent dramatic criticism; the students can always be counted upon for agreeable favor, or else indifference. How many of us know why our university plays impress us, or why they do not?

We hear from various and sundry sources that Leland Cannon is doing nobly in the initial role of "The Hairy Ape," and actually frightened a female member of the cast when he lumbered threateningly across the stage during a recent rehearsal. And can't you just see Alberta Bergh up there beyond the footlights being bored and blasé. Also—Elinor Jacobs is doing another middle-aged part. Did someone say Fred Blanchard believed in type casting? We hardly see how it is possible in some of these, especially since they say that Lee actually isn't good looking as the big brute in the next play.

Johnny Milner, the poet of the last five or six plays on the campus, throws tradition to the winds in "The Hairy Ape" and becomes something very different than the proverbial long-haired aesthete. After that nice bit of business in "Ladies of the Jury" where he convulsed an audience by a couple of delicate strokes of the hand (The hand happening to be that of another Beta's sweetheart, but never mind that) we can't picture our Johnny in the cast of "The Hairy Ape" but we've no doubt but that he'll be good.

The Connecticut river holds the distinction of being the most educated in the world. Dartmouth, Norwich, Northfield, Herman, Seminars; Amherst, Smith Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts Agricultural college, Trinity, Hartford and Wesleyan are the colleges that are on the banks of the quiet Connecticut.

A Thanksgiving program will be given at the L. D. S. Institute Sunday night at 7 p.m. consisting of two readings and a piano solo.

THE CINEMANIAC

at the Kenworthy GRAND HOTEL

Tuesday Grand Hotel, which recently received the motion picture award as being the best production of the year, is being held over for the third night, in order that none might miss seeing it.

THE NIGHT CLUB LADY
 Wednesday, Thursday
 Ever since Anthony Abbot created that fascinating fictional detective character, Thatcher Colt, the public has speculated as to the identity of the New York police commissioner the author had in mind when he wrote his exciting series of crime novels. Adolphe Menjou plays the role of one of the most remarkable heroes in the annals of crime fiction. He is a handsome, well-to-do man of fine social background, intelligent, masterful and ingenious, yet he is also a real police commissioner, a hard and practical police executive.

at the Vandal SMILIN' THROUGH

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
 Appearing with Norma Shearer in the picture version of the renowned Jane Cowl stage success are Fredric March, Leslie Howard, O. P. Heggie and Ralph Forbes, all of whom are stars in their own right. Collectively they comprise the most brilliant supporting cast with which any star has been surrounded. This marks Fredric March's first appearance with Norma Shearer, although Leslie Howard previously appeared with her in "A Free Soul."

ONLY ONE HANDICAP

N. S. F. A.—Jacob Gould Schurman, president-emeritus of Cornell University and former ambassador to Greece and Germany, believes that the diplomatic corps as a career has great future for American college men, the only difficulty being that a man, in order to be appointed to one of these posts, must have a private income which he is willing to sacrifice.

Cleveland.—One of the two general theories concerning the forces that unite to form the upper Heaviside layer, against which short wave radio waves strike and rebound to the earth's surface, may have to be abandoned as a result of radio experiments carried on by scientists of Case School of Applied Science here during the eclipse of the sun August 31.

Since the mighty aircraft carrier "Saratoga" has been in commission over 11,000 planes have landed on her deck.

"JASON LEE"

(Continued from page 1)

the pressure of prejudice." Religion in Life (New York) praises the book for its avoidance of the sectarian and "controversial edge." The Oregon Statesman (Salem) is relieved and pleased that Dr. Brosnan "does not give Jason Lee the laurel for 'saving Oregon.' He spares us that and is thus in full accord with modern historical opinion...." The Oregonian is likewise gratified that the book is a refreshing exception "to volumes on lives of the great man of old Oregon that have been almost entirely sectarian and sketchy" and that it is not "wholly favorable," "one-sided," and "for" or "against" some historical figure. The Congregationalist adds its word of appreciation to Dr. Brosnan for making clear the numerous friendly contacts between Jason Lee and Marcus Whitman and for showing that these pioneer missionaries "were on mutually good terms" and "held each other in high regard" and "that Mrs. Whitman was an honored guest of The Dalles (Methodist) mission while her husband was on his famous trip East." The Washington Historical Quarterly predicts that fair and balanced record of the days of beginnings.

Human Interests Appeal.
 A somewhat unexpected comment running through the reviews, in view of the fact that the work is extensively documented and in its entire make-up devoid of "popular" and "best seller" features, is the approval given the biography for its readability and its human interest appeal. The Boston Transcript describes the book as "a biography interesting alike to students of pioneer history and demographical history and progress in this country." The Christian Evangelist (St. Louis) similarly observes: "It has been a great pleasure to read this most readable book and it gives additional pleasure to recommend it to all lovers of the early history of the great Northwest." Zion's Herald calls it "a genuinely interesting book that will fascinate young people as well as persons of maturer years." The Journal of the North American Review designates the work as "a romantic tale of the Western Frontier." The book is commended by The Oregon Historical Quarterly for "its crisp and direct narrative."

Permanent Value.
 Without dissenting commentary the "Jason Lee" is credited with being a contribution of permanent value. Says the New York Times: "The book is distinctly an addition of value to the history of the West." The Congregationalist: "A valuable, permanent contribution to the history of a phase of American expansion and civilization in which it was Jason Lee's significance to have played so conspicuous a part." The Oregon Historical Quarterly: "It will long remain the standard biography of Jason Lee." The Commonwealth: "This study has marked value for the student of Far Western history." The North American Review: "Well done and sure of a place." The Springfield (Mass.) Republican: "A careful and thorough piece of work." Zion's Herald: "Jason Lee" is an important work.

International Recognition.
 Among twenty-two recent books reviewed in "The History of Christianity" by the Journal of Religion (University of Chicago publication), Dr. Brosnan's book was included among eight works written in the United States, the remaining fourteen having been published in Germany, France, Italy, and Great Britain.

Reviewed on Air.
 Recently the "Jason Lee" was reviewed "on the air" by the University of Oregon Extension Division over station KOAC. Dr. Brosnan has received letters concerning the biography from nearly every section of the United States.

Boys Have Stamina Says Gentleman Jim

Greetings and salutations: BIPPLEN, BELIEVE IT OR NOT, WYNONES THAT A KAPPA SIG GOT UP AT 6 O'CLOCK THE MORNING AFTER THE HOUSE PARTY!

We can only hope that the predicted cold wave doesn't become a permanent wave.

One of the fellows who left the water in the radiator of his car the other night found that it was one of the more frozen assets in the morning.

Mrs. Winchell's little boy Walter got on the air, while Omar got "off" the "air."

If Walter is half as accurate as he claims to be, we wish he would tell us whether the Depression is going to have twins or triplets.

Imagine one girls embarrassment when she broke a date with one of these "Goin' Home" alibis, only to be called to the phone on the evening of her supposed absence and hearing an unknown voice of a male say, "That's all I wanted know."

Mr. Whitehead graciously took time out the other evening to describe a would-be debater as resembling a nickel in hand with two quarters dropped in it.

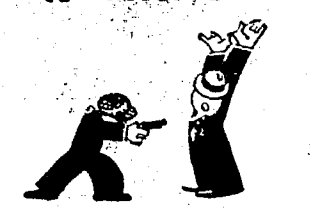
The Rat Lab isn't the same this year without Lynn Cowell as official hostess. Perhaps some Chi Alpha Pi will take her place.

Now that Pullman has concluded its intramural Bridge Tournament Idaho might stage a similar contest with a final match between the two schools for the championship. Can't you just hear the crowd giving the old kibitzer yell, "Lead your Ace, lead your Ace."

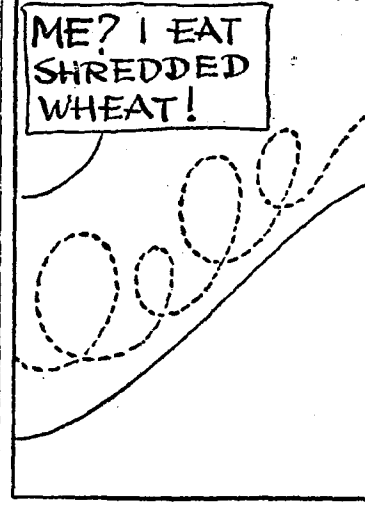
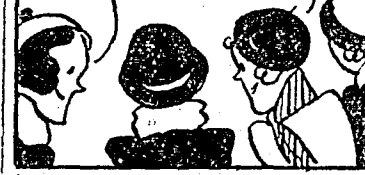
Idaho spirit is like this Prohibition Beer—1/2 of 1%.

At the University of Omaha the registrar's office ran out of deficiency notices after midterm examinations. It was significantly announced.

ON THE SPOT



The girls at W. S. C. can't have a good time... unless they pay half of the expenses on a date... so all Jack Mitchell has to do... is find some gal who will buy half of the gas... Allan Dunbar forgot the alarm clock recently... but the rest didn't forget... and now Allan is having a hard time forgetting... better than any big parade... is the march to the Kappa Sig house party... for twelve hours of fun and laughter... too bad if the weather turns colder... so that the fellows couldn't pry the pipes loose... all the girls have received the men's fashion book from Davids'... as a little hint... John Milner is wearing a very interesting bandage... the newest thing for the complete anglers... is an electric digger for worms... a nice practical present for the college anglers... Brian Wilson is very busy hearing confessions this week... and the confessors are having a hard time deciding what to tell... and what to re-



LIFE'S little ups and downs
 I don't mean a thing to a true Shredded Wheat fan. He can take it! And so can you, if you get the energy that's packed away in these 100% whole wheat, 100% good to eat, biscuits!

Shove a couple overboard into a nice bowl of milk or cream. In Shredded Wheat all the energy elements that smart old Nature put into wheat are right in those golden-brown biscuits. And note that flavor! Quick, waiter, we want more!



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

serve for all the rest of their friends... Branch Walker has a weighty question to decide... where to put all his excess medals this year... Norma Longteig is just too busy to speak anymore... Alberta Bergh is having all her fun dropping her rrr's... in even the most trying moments... Dorothy Ward is still as calm as ever... judging from the agitated look on Jim Faris' face... the Blue Bucket must be in the offing... since the min weeks... once in a long time there is a flash in the

Kenworthy
 WED. AND THURS
 MATINEE WED. AT 2
 The Stroke Of Twelve Bings
 The Greatest Chilling, Thrilling
 Mystery Scream You Ever Saw.



COMIDY — FABLE
 ODDITY — NEWS
 35c 10c

VANDAL

THURS, FRI, SAT.



NORMA SHEARER
 FREDRIC MARCH
 LESLIE HOWARD
 Smilin' Through
 directed by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

COMEDY
 Strange as it Seems
 35c 10c

library... who's property got lost... Ted Greenlaw is still wondering about a name in Lewiston called Snooty J. es.
 The Jackson county, Florida, school board has threatened to oust any teacher who attends a dance of any kind.
 Freshmen and sophomores of Stanford had their annual mud fight recently.

GLOVE LOST
 Lost—a brown glove, fur-lined. Lost somewhere near Blue Bucket Inn. Please return to S. A. E. house. Reward.
 Couples at Baylor university wandered about aimlessly last week looking for a place to "park." The cause was the removal of all campus benches to the carpenter department for painting and repairing.

Pumps for the Party

\$4.95
 Others \$2.95 to \$6.50

New pumps in dull black or tinted to match your party gown. They set off your beauty and charm at campus parties.

BOLLES
 BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE
 Wear Beauitweave Hosiery 69c pair—3 pair \$1.85

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Neely's Taxi
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 FOR BETTER SERVICE

WEDNESDAY!!

WILKINS O'LEARY & CO.

announce the opening of
 A NEW AND UNIQUE
NOVELTY AND GIFT SHOP
 FEATURING
 leather goods, billfolds, card cases, cigarette cases, bridge sets, blotter pads, playing cards, crested stationery, stationery cases, memory books, dance programs and papers.

An Ideal place to make your Christmas shopping headquarters

THE BRANCH

opposite the Nest

Personal Christmas Cards

Made with your own message and name at less than the price of ready-made cards.

10c each and up

Ask to see our photographic greeting cards, made according to your own ideas by Mr. Dimond.

Hodgins' Drug Store

Society



Campus Social Activities Invites Christmas Spirit

The holiday spirit is again in the atmosphere. The formal Delta Gamma upperclass banquet, carried the festive motif over in their decorations. The lights of the red and green tapers gave the guests the genuine holiday spirit.

Kappa Sigma silver anniversary of the annual house party added to the elated feeling which prevailed on the campus over the weekend. The house party, which is the outstanding fraternity dance, was successful in every detail. The days program was hilariously fascinating, from twelve o'clock noon to twelve o'clock midnight.

Sunday afternoon, the faculty of the university were honored at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at a formal tea. The tea table was beautifully arranged.

Ridenbaugh hall was another scene which convinced one that the most joyous season of the year is in the near future. Clever programs and a good orchestra added to the merriment of the evening.

KAPPA SIGMA PRESENTS ATTRACTIVE AFFAIR

The silver anniversary of the Kappa Sigma house party was celebrated December 3 starting at 12 o'clock and lasting until midnight luncheon at the Blue Bucket inn was the first series of interesting events. Morrey O'Donnell and Bill Ames played during the luncheon. Guests returned to the chapter house where dancing and bridge comprised the afternoon's entertainment. At six o'clock a buffet supper was served to the guests. Following the supper a dramatic skit was presented by the pledges.

Silver predominated the interesting decorations. The walls and ceiling of the rooms were covered with silver paper. Years dating back to 1908 were arranged on the walls. The programs were of silver paper lettered in silver; they also contained the events of the day.

At eleven o'clock the party took the form of a carnival with serpentine and confetti. Honored guests were General and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Patrons and patronesses were Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lattig.

The Delta Gamma formal dinner dance, Kappa Sigma house party, Ridenbaugh hall informal and Kappa Alpha Theta formal reception were all outstanding events for the women on the campus to don their best and come forth.

Unusual at the Delta Gamma house was the unintentional selection and combination of colors. Christmas colors of red and green with black and white to harmonize predominated. One outstanding dress in red was of taffeta with a skirt of narrow ruffles reaching the floor. The back was low and crossed by two wide straps. In green a frock of pale satin was unusual and striking in its simplicity. The only ornament was a large rhinestone decoration in the back which was cut low. During the afternoon at the Kappa Sigma house party a striking grey dress in its charming simplicity was particularly outstanding. A gown of black velvet worn during the evening was indeed outstanding. A silver ornament was the only decoration, the whole frock was being set off by silver slippers. Many white collars are worn during the afternoon and seemed to predominate, while velvets held the attention during the evening. At Ridenbaugh hall a gown of the shade of gold which is so popular now was outstanding by a harmonizing tone of brown velvet bow. A dress of black taffeta was very outstanding on the young lady. Ruffles on the skirt and the plain lines completed it. At the Kappa Alpha Theta formal reception a dress of ivory lace in floor length trimmed in blue was especially smart. A dress of pure white satin with puffed sleeves was also outstanding.

Tau Men Aleph, town men's organization, held a dance at the L. D. S. Institute December 3. Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Prof. and Mrs. W. Wayne Smith, Prof. W. J. Wilde, Mr. Paul Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Botten.

CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7 Junior Mixer
- FRIDAY DECEMBER 9 "The Hairy Ape" Dramatic Department Production
- SATURDAY DECEMBER 10 L. D. S. Informal Dance "The Hairy Ape" Dramatic Department Production
- FRIDAY DECEMBER 16 Alpha Tau Omega "Tin Can" Dance
- Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras Phi Gamma Delta Winter Informal Dance
- SATURDAY DECEMBER 17 Senior Ball Delta Chi Christmas Dance Beta Theta Pi Winter Informal
- SUNDAY DECEMBER 18 Twilight Concert of Christmas Carols—Trebble Clef

DELTA GAMMA HONORS UPPER CLASSMEN

Delta Gamma honored the upperclassmen with a formal dinner dance Saturday evening at the chapter house. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. E. C. Given, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard. The dinner table was decorated with a small lighted Christmas tree and green and red tapers, while holly and a lighted Christmas tree in one corner decorated the dancing rooms. The programs were red and gold covered with red cellophane. Lloyd Whitlock's orchestra played.

WOMEN JOURNALISTS HONORED BY THETA SIGMA

Theta Sigma, local honorary society for women outstanding in journalism, honored the women working on the Argonaut staff at a breakfast at the Blue Bucket inn Sunday morning. Mrs. Elmer Beth and Mrs. Edith Coleman, former newspaper women were guests of honor.

FACULTY HONORED AT BRILLIANT TEA

Kappa Alpha Theta honored the faculty of the university at a formal reception at the chapter house Sunday night from five to seven o'clock. Mrs. Gertrude Pecarr, Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mrs. Messenger, Harriet Wallace and Pauline Pizey composed the receiving line. Flowers of the season made the tea table especially attractive with tall tapers of harmonizing colors. Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. H. L. Axtell, Mrs. Paul Elmers, Mrs. Edward Poulton, Mrs. E. E. Hubert, Miss Pauline Lamar, Miss Mildred Axtell, and Mrs. L. R. Scott presided over the tea table.

Members of Phi Delta Theta entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain Sunday at dinner.

Norman Ieverson and John Clawson were guests of the members of Sigma Chi Sunday.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Mary Louise Louise Iddings, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Theriault were guests last Friday at a luncheon.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the marriage of Virginia Montgomery and Robert Bergan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on November 26 and Louise Neale and Charles Sinsel, Kappa Sigma, on November 21.

Gamma Phi Beta had as guests for dinner Sunday, Mrs. Russell Potter, Mildred Ebel, and Abigail Davis.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Chi house Sunday were Harriet Norris, Marjorie Wurster, and Roxie Kessinger.

Mr. J. I. Moors of Kellogg was a guest of Beta Theta Phi fraternity Sunday.

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM WINS FOUR DECISIONS AT MEET

Jewell Leighton and Mildred Peterson Debate Over Radio

Jewell Leighton and Mildred Peterson formed one team, and Ethlyn O'Neal and Virginia Merrick formed the other of the two teams which represented Idaho at the joint tournament with Washington State college, Whitman college, and Idaho last Saturday at Pullman. The question debated was "Resolved: that the University of Chicago plan of education is superior to the usual American system." Each team debated four times, twice on the affirmative and twice on the negative. Miss Leighton and Miss Peterson won three out of the four debates, losing one decision to Whitman. Miss O'Neal and Miss Merrick won one out of their four debates, losing three. Thus, Idaho got an even break—losing four and winning four. Washington State college won five and lost three debates; Whitman won three debates and lost five. Mr. A. E. Whitehead and Karl H. son, a debate student here, were among the judges.

Broadcast Debate.

Idaho had one debate broadcast over station KWSC. Miss Peterson and Miss Leighton debated over the radio at 3:30. Mr. Beach, head of the speech department at W. S. C., compelled all of his speech students to attend all the debates. Therefore, although there were twelve debates, lasting all day, all of them were very well attended.

This is the first time that the tournament system has been used in this part of the country. All the participants like the idea of the tournament very much. It gives more debaters an opportunity to participate, and it is also a great advantage for debaters to work on both sides of a question.

The women's squad will now start working on a new question, "Resolved: that all debts resulting from the World war should be cancelled." This question is one that the men's squad has been working on.

Next Saturday Karl Hobson and Claude Marcus, and John Farquhar and Loren Daniels will represent Idaho at a tournament similar to the women's which is to be held at Walla Walla. Washington State and Whitman college will also send representatives to this tournament. The men are debating "Resolved: that the debts resulting from the World war should be cancelled."

SONGSTERS WILL GIVE RECITAL

Trebble Clef and Vandalettes Appear in Twilight Concert.

Interest is being shown by the music organization in their preparation of the twilight concert to be given December 18 in the auditorium. Miss Agnes Bothne, who is in charge of this concert, says she believes the concert will be a big success as the talent displayed this year by both the Trebble Clef and the Vandalettes is even better than that of past years.

The Vandalettes will sing a group of Christmas carols. In the wait costumes of the old English street carolers, they will sing, unaccompanied, several old English carols—(The Wassail Song), (God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen), and (The Coventry Carol). It was the custom of the carolers of old England to go from house to house on Christmas eve singing carols.

The Vandalettes will also sing several other Christmas songs—(The Angel), a Russian song by Rubinstein, and (The Little Door), a Christmas carol by Matthews.

BULLETIN BOARD

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club meeting, Ad. 207, Friday at 4:10 p. m. Interested students and faculty invited.

HELL DIVER'S MEETING, Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the pool.

CURTAIN MEETING, TUESDAY evening at 7:30 in the University Hut.

SPUR MEETING, 123:30 Wednesday noon, at the Delta Gamma house.

PRUSS CLUB MEETING, Wednesday, at 7:30 at the Sigma Chi house.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting, Tuesday night at 9:30 in the L. D. S.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS' meeting, Wednesday night at 7:30, at Lindley hall.

A. W. S. CABINET MEETING, Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Dean French's office.



COED'S PAGE

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Mary Axtell..... Copy Desk
Ruth Gillespie..... Features

Eileen Kennedy..... Sports
Jula Hoover..... Home Economics
Reporters—
Jane Peterson, Betty Hatfield

LOCAL HONORARY HOLDS BREAKFAST FOR FIFTY COEDS

Theta Sigma Journalistic Fraternity Entertains Argonaut Women

Nearly fifty women interested in journalism either as a profession or a hobby met at the Blue Bucket Sunday at breakfast sponsored by Theta Sigma, local honorary for women in journalism Sunday's breakfast was the sixth of the annual breakfasts given by Theta Sigma for women members of the Argonaut staff.

Mrs. Elmer F. Beth, Mrs. Edith Abbot Colman and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Dick were guests of honor. Mrs. Beth was formerly society editor on the Capitol Times in Madison, Wisconsin, and a member of Coranto, journalistic honorary. Mrs. Colman worked for a number of years on "The Idaho Farmer." She was also national secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic honorary for women. Mrs. Dick is a member of the local organization and former president, and was graduated last year as a journalism major.

"We have been petitioning Theta Sigma Phi for some time but we won't be able to get a charter until we have an independent journalism department here," explained Norma Longeteig, president, as she welcomed the guests and explained to them the aims and purposes of Theta Sigma.

Mary Hartley furnished the entertainment singing (Dawn) and (When Irish Eyes Are Smiling). She was accompanied by Jane Swenson.

Kampus Komments

Too bad there aren't mirrors all around the dance hall at the Bucket so Bill Ames could have a fine time to teach anyone how to dance—that is, anyone who knows—in the first time. Incidentally, Bill will undertake place. He certainly does that campus caper.

And then there are the fellows who pledge one house and go back to another frat house and cry about it. And we mean actually weep! The sisters.

We're in favor of organizing an interfrat-sorority council for the purpose of settling big questions such as "Why can't I get by with this 'girl' or 'this boy' as the case may be. Just recently a pitiful affair came to our attention a matter needing a lot of cooperation and arbitration from someone. A certain A. T. O., the pride and joy of some gal's hearts and to whom he never gives a tumble has suddenly fallen pretty hard for a certain Delta Gamma pledge. But strange as it may seem, the A. T. O. can't even make an impression on the gal and she gives him the big laugh. Which for such a big strong, handsome fellow is pretty hard to take. So what does he do but visit ye Theta to sort of pour out his troubles and weep on her shoulder when (and incidentally the Theta and D. G. are pals) along comes a second frat man to call on the D. G. love. This makes A. T. O. heat up and boil and he practically takes the poor laddie down a peg or three. But don't you see now, if we had an arbitrary committee which could meet at the Nest, say, at

WILL HONOR S. A. I. HEAD NEXT WEEK

Miss Gertrude Evans Will Be In Moscow December 13 to 16

In honor of their national president, Miss Gertrude Evans, who is to be in Moscow from December 13 to 16 to inspect the local chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical honorary, will give a formal banquet Wednesday evening, December 14. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock a formal musical will be given in her honor. This musical is to be open to the public. Immediately following the musical an informal reception for Miss Evans will be given at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Miss Evans received her musical education at Ithaca college, Ithaca, New York, graduating in 1922 with majors in piano and voice. Since then she has followed her profession as a teacher of voice, soloist, and choir director. She returned to her alma mater in 1924 as music critic, and has continued there, serving as field representative, di-

rector of student activities, and for the past five years as director of public relations—a very complex executive and advisory position which includes advising student organizations, promoting local and outside recitals and programs, and supervising all publicity. This year she is on leave of absence in order to devote all her time to the work of the fraternity.

Someone suggested that we give all poker winnings to the poor. Not a bad idea. The poor players eventually would get back what they lost.

A Bostonian has bequeathed his liquor supply to a museum.



Students May Now Solve Their Gift Problems at Branch

All that's left now for some enterprising young man to do in working his way through college is to handle a line of custom built organdie ear muffs.

Anyhow, it will be a big relief for all the steadies on the campus and those afflicted with secret sorrows. For that harassed look, go to gift shop O'Leary and Wilkins are opening in the old Branch store and settle the great question.

At least, that seems to be the hope now. And why not? Among all the rackets here and there, it's at least restful to see a legitimate one. They even promise, we hear, to find a present for the dough-heavy Uncle Abe who still has to be convinced that college is all that it is cracked up to be—and that after all it is not nobler to be a son of the soil.

Wilkins, we hear, is a city slicker from Seattle, and—well, O'Leary isn't from Seattle. They both have a gift of gab along with a convincing line—if they only have a line of goods that lives up to, they'll go far.



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SENIOR BALL December Seventeenth ELK'S TEMPLE

BASKETBALL SQUAD PLANS BARNSTORM OF THREE STATES

Arrangements Nearly Completed for Extensive Holiday Tour

Final arrangements are nearly completed for an extensive barnstorming tour of three states by the Vandal basketball squad during the Christmas holidays. Ten games will be on the schedule, with possibly an additional game or two with Whitman at Moscow early in January.

Coach Rich Fox will take a squad of ten on the trip, which will be made by train.

Play at Walla Walla.

The first stop will be at Walla Walla, where they will engage Whitman, December 20 and 21. They are slated to play a Boise all-star team, chosen from the city league, on the 23rd and 24th. The squad will spend Christmas in Boise, and play the next two days at Twin Falls. Harold Stowell, former Idaho star, who brought the conference individual high scoring honors to Moscow in 1930, and now coach at Kimberly high school, will probably be in the Twin Falls all-star lineup.

The Southern Branch at Pocatello on December 28 and 29 will be next in line. They wind up the pre-season schedule against the University of Montana on the 30 and 31. A tentative game is scheduled with Whitman for January 3 at Moscow. Coach Fox is counting on this trip to put his charges in shape for the conference season which opens January 9, against Oregon State.

Seven Lettermen Back.

All last week Coach Fox prescribed scrimmages on the practice diet of the Vandal squad, and more are scheduled for this week. Fox splits up his squad into different combinations to give every man a chance to show his stuff. The Idaho mentor is concentrating on building up a strong defense as well as a smooth offense, and plenty of work on fundamentals is crowded into every practice session.

In addition to the seven lettermen, who are all showing up to expectations there are two sophomores, Vic Warner and Junior Jones, and two reserves from last year's varsity squad, Ernest Nelson, and Earl Williams. In addition to these four are several other players who stand a good chance to crowd the veterans off the list of ten who will compose the traveling squad to make the barnstorming tour.

Scholastic ineptness has definitely eliminated Cy Geraghty, letterman on the 1931-32 varsity, from the squad. Horton Herman, another letterman, will be forced to continue his downtown job, which conflicts with practice hours and leaves him out of this year's lineup.

With seven lettermen as a nucleus and capable reserves more plentiful than for a number of years, Coach Fox is planning to have a team this year that will be among the leaders.

"LITTLE GIANT" RIPS OFF MANY YARDS

Willis Smith Averages 8.2 Yards Every Time He Carried the Ball

Willis Smith, dynamic quarterback, ripped off a total of 1117 yards on the gridirons of the coast this year according to statistics released today. The "Little Giant" packed the ball on 136 occasions which gives his returns of punts and kickoffs as well as his run from scrimmage.

Other Idaho backfield men have clicked off the following averages: In 52 trips George Wilson, quarterback, averaged 7.1 yards; Lee Tyrrell, fullback, averaged 6.4 yards in 29 times; Cy Geraghty, quarterback, averaged 5.5 yards in 26 chances; Doug Cordon clicked off an average of 3 yards in 36 trips; Mel Sackett averaged 13 yards for 4 attempts, and Earl Smith, fullback, in 15 times averaged 2.9 yards.

Willis Smith takes credit for having made the longest run of the season for the Vandals. He clicked off an 86-yard run against Montana and in the game with the Utah Aggies he ran for 60 yards. Both runs terminated in touchdowns. George Wilson also got away for a long jaunt against the Aggies as he scored after a 76-yard run. John Norby took third place honors for the longest run when he grabbed a California fumble out of the air and raced 64 yards to score.

In the scoring department, Smith carried off the honors and at present is leading the scorers in the coast conference. He has crossed the line on nine occasions for a total of 54 points. Wilson, Geraghty, and E Smith rank second with 12 each and are followed by Tyrrell with 10, Taylor and Norby with 6 and Moser with 2 points.

The Vandals punting average for the season for 74 boots was 33.4 yards while their opponents averaged 35 yards for 70 kicks. In the aerial department Calland's men resorted to passes on 55 occasions and completed 13 for a gain of 193 yards. Thirty-six were incomplete and six were intercepted. Idaho's opponents attempted 75 passes and completed 23. Forty-five were incomplete and seven intercepted.

The Vandals were penalized a total of 260 yards for an average of 32.5 yards per game. Eight times during the season Idaho was given a 15-yard penalty.

SPORT SHOP

By HUGH W. ELDRIDGE

PROTESTS AGAINST the new ten second and free throw lane rules have already started. It seems a bit early for the criticisms, as the rules have hardly been given a fair trial, even in the practice games, but considering the source of the complaints, fans and officials alike are forced to take notice. None other than old Doc Naismith himself, who invented the game of basketball 41 years ago, came out yesterday in the papers as being altogether opposed to the changes. After the first game played by the University of Kansas team, he declared that the new rules which were intended to prevent stalling and speed up the game complicated the game in reality, and increased crowding and roughing on the court.

FOR THE BENEFIT of the fans who may not understand what it's all about, the rules in question are here printed just as adopted by the National Basketball Rules committee last spring.

Rule 8, section 8, the most important change, states that "when a team gains possession of the ball over the center line within a period of ten seconds unless the ball, while out of control of the team touches or is touched by an opponent. In the latter event, a new play results, and the ten-second period begins again, when possession of the ball is regained in the back court. When a team has advanced the ball over the center line, this team may not return the ball to its back court until (1) a try for goal has been made; or (2) a jump ball at center or elsewhere has taken place; or, (3) an out-of-bounds award has been made; or, (4) the ball has been recovered from the possession of the opponents. When a team gains possession of the ball in its front court as a result of 1, 2, 3, or 4, it may cause the ball to go back over the center line only once."

THERE IT IS, and that's what Dr. Naismith is kicking about. "The cart before the horse," he claims, and asserts the defensive team is the one at fault and the one that should be penalized for stalling. He offers his own solution for the stalling problem. "If in the opinion of the referee, the defensive team does not make a play for the ball," he says, "penalize that quintet and not the one in possession of the ball."

WE WILL HAVE A HARD time convincing experts like Lee Gregory of the Portland Oregonian that he is right, however. Gregory was pretty harsh in his "Sports Gossip" U. S. C. coach, and others who were employing a legitimate method of breaking up an opponents offense. In a game with the UCLA Bruins last year, the Trojans after gaining a lead at the start, went into a shell and failed to play the ball. The Bruin defense was equally stubborn, and refused to go out after the ball, with the result that the half ended with the ridiculous score of 5 to 2. The action of the U. S. C. team in not putting the ball into play resulted in a great storm of boos and coins, until the floor was so littered with rubbish that time had to be called to sweep up the floor before play could be resumed.

Dr. Naismith is not without his supporters, however. Coach Leo Calland, known to the students as a football mentor, but a former basketball coach at U. S. C., asserted in an interview last year that the blame for a game such as the one described above was misplaced. Calland bases his conclusions largely upon the definition adopted by the National Association of Basketball Coaches which stated that "stalling is the refusal of the team which is behind in the score to play aggressive basketball." Such was not the popular conception of the stalling tactics, but nevertheless, the official one. "Naismith is right," asserted Leo yesterday. The rules committee may decide the same thing after a trip with the new changes.

COACH RICH FOX is not so sure that the new rules will be successful. "They will undoubtedly speed up the game and may result in higher scoring," he commented after trying them out in practice. Fox believes that they will handicap the Vandals as Idaho employs a fast breaking system. "The new rules will not restrict the opportunities for stalling altogether," he declared, "although it is obvious that two teams can go onto a floor and if each is determined to make the other do all the playing, there will be no action, even under the new rules."

The committee expects to have some trouble with the new rules. Many questions of interpretation will undoubtedly arise, but they hope that the spirit and intent of changes will be understood, and put an end to the trouble that arose in California last year. The rules form the most drastic action of the rules committee in several years, and their success or failure will be an object of interest to every fan.

During the course of this lengthy discourse, I find that I have frequently made mention of the rules, but mentioned only one. There is one other of minor importance which should be noted. Rule 14, section 12 states that a player may not "withhold the ball from play for more than three seconds while standing in his freethrow lane with his back to the basket. If the player bounces the ball while standing still or while pivoting with his back to the basket, he is regarded as withholding the ball from play."

"THIS RULE WILL have some influence with the offensive tactics of such disreputable centers as Gordon of Washington state," opines Coach Rich Fox, "but the rule is not as important as the other." Several other minor changes and interpreta-

tions have been included in the new handbook, but only one is worthy of note, and purely for the convenience of scorekeepers and spectators. It requires players to have numbers on both back and front of their jerseys for ready identification.

To Date, Willis Smith and John Norby, Idaho's leading candidates for all-star teams, have placed on seven different selections, ranging from second place on Buck Baller's all-conference team to honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American. But there is a type of selection upon which head Coach Leo Calland would rather have his players named than any other and that is any all-opponent team. Both Smith and Norby were considered by the Gonzaga and Washington State squads as the most dangerous players they were up against all season, and accordingly placed on their first all-opponent teams.

To be placed on teams like those should mean more to those boys than any All-American team in the country," declared Calland in commenting on the selections. As Charles Stark put it in the Spokesman Review, "It's an honor conferred by fighting men, an honor that is won on the field of battle and awarded by adversaries who have been in immediate contact with the man so honored." The all-American teams are picked upon no other basis than newspaper publicity, and as such, are practically valueless as far as the true worth of an individual is concerned," Calland continued. "The section of the court with the most sport writers received the most all-American mention," he concluded.

FROSH BALL SQUAD IS CUT TO SIXTEEN

Although Early in Year Youngsters Show Fast Passing Ability

Frosh basketball practice got underway last Thursday when 40 men reported to Coach Glen "Red" Jacoby. Following the practice session Saturday the squad was cut to 16 men.

The roster includes the following: Clausen, Seattle; Naslund, Coeur d'Alene; Mayer, Kellogg; Gasill, Winchester; Honsowitz, Spokane; Elliot, Boise; Owens, Post Falls; Coon Glenns Ferry; Hudson, Boise; Iverson, Snoqualmie, Wn.; Hall, Moscow; Nelson, Willow Creek, Mont.; Wadsworth, Pocatello; Chrystal, Bovill; and McCrea, Coeur d'Alene.

As the men have appeared only in a few practice sessions the strength of the yearlings can not be determined as yet. Several of the boys have shown ability to pass the ball about with plenty of zip and along with the speed which several others have displayed the frosh should boast a speedy fast cutting and passing combination later in the season.

SUICIDE SCHEDULE FACES GRID TEAM

1933 List Includes Games With Six Coast Conference Teams

"Suicide" is the way university football fans describe the 1933 Vandal football schedule. It includes six coast conference teams and Gonzaga with one more game likely to be scheduled.

The first game comes two weeks after practice opens, against the University of Washington in Seattle. October 7 is open but on the 14th and 21st the Vandals journey to Corvallis and Eugene to face the two Oregon teams. Montana comes to Moscow October 28. November 4 is open. November 11 the Vandals entertain the W. S. C. Cougars in Moscow, and wind up the conference season at Berkeley against California.

Idaho must meet Gonzaga on one of the open dates and Whitman probably will get the other.

Schedule.

Sept. 30 Washington at Seattle
Oct. 7 open
Oct. 14 O. S. C. at Corvallis
Oct. 21 Oregon at Eugene
Oct. 28 Montana at Moscow
Nov. 4 open
Nov. 11 W. S. C. at Moscow
Nov. 18 California at Berkeley

SECOND "I" CLUB PARTY WEDNESDAY

The second reception for offenders of the campus green cap and cords tradition is planned by the "I" club for Wednesday at 1 p. m. in front of the Ad building. The last party was well attended, and the one tomorrow promises to be another gala occasion with an extensive list of invited guests.

Those receiving invitations are: Bob Johnson, Bob Spencer, Jack Cummings, Irving Lyckd, Frank Beffington, Bert Fisher, Jack Franklin, Jim Keel, Lewis Ensign, Louis August, and Wilbur McCallie; Vic Warner, Theodore Voightlander, Walter Virgin, Charles Warner, and Bill Thomas; Vernon Shook, Karston Skar, and Les Holmes; Cookie duster—Wilbur Selby.

A third reception is promised those who appear as comar with that which will be extended those who must be pursued to their classrooms.

Shipwreck Kelly, elusive back of the University of Kentucky, is playing with the New York Giants this season.

IDAHO OFFICIALS LEAVE TO ATTEND CONFERENCE MEET

Will Hear Butler's Report and Draw up 1934 Schedules

Four Idaho athletic officials left yesterday and today for Los Angeles, where they will attend the Pacific Coast conference meeting of football coaches, graduate managers, and faculty representatives on December 12, 13 and 14.

Dean Ivan C. Crowford, faculty representative, left yesterday. Coach Leo Calland and Glenn Jacoby, assistant coach, left early this morning by auto, and George Horton, graduate manager, leaves tonight by train.

Draw Up Schedules.

The main business of the session will be to draw up the 1934 football schedule. Coach Calland declined to comment on the teams he hoped to procure for games two years hence.

Jonathan Butler's report on his investigation of conference players' eligibility is scheduled for the meeting. Managers will discuss ways and means of financing physical education programs.

Calland and Jacoby will drive back by way of southern Idaho, conferring with athletic officials at the southern branch. They expect to be back by December 19.

Mauch Shunk, Pa.—Two men from New York city were arrested here this month and accused of selling false scholarships to West Point, the United States Military academy. According to officials who made the arrest the two had posed as agents of the war department and had secured "fees" from wealthy citizens who wished to send their sons to West Point.

According to an annual report issued by the library of Cryden England Dickens still remains the most popular of all British novelists.

By spending one day a week in the editorial department of the daily paper at Evanston, Ill., students of Journalism at Northwestern are able to earn college credit.

IDAHO FOILMEN GO TO PULLMAN

Four Veterans of Last Year's Squad Will Show Speed.

As the result of the outcome of the foil matches Monday afternoon in the Memorial gym, Douglas Cruickshank, Bob Harris, Franklin Hjort, and Casper Beimfohr were chosen to represent Idaho at a match in Pullman next Saturday with the W. S. C. foilmen. All four of the team are veterans from last year's squad and are prepared to show some real speed in the meet Saturday, according to Fred Blanchard, dramatics instructor and fencing coach.

The members of the W. S. C. team which will face the Idaho varsity are: Hyslop, Zerbe, Griffith and Allison. Three of these men are experienced, having handled the foils on last season's team. "Although these teams met in an informal match earlier in the season, no prediction can be made as to the outcome since much improvement has been evidenced since the last match," said Mr. Blanchard.

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