



COACH RICH FOX ON LOOKOUT FOR SPECIAL PLAYER

Rangy And Scrapy Guard Necessary for Completion of Team

Coach Rich Fox is hunting for a certain type of basketball player that will add a final touch to what promises to be the strongest Idaho quintet in recent years.

The Vandal mentor is looking for a rangy guard with lots of scrap who will fit into an offensive and defensive combination that is developing on the Idaho court.

At center will be six foot five Howard Grenier, starting his second year on the regular lineup, and looking better every practice.

The guard posts are open to the two best men, and a wealth of material is on hand ready to qualify.

Next week Coach Fox will take the Idaho squad on a tri-state barnstorming tour for the following games:

Dec. 20-21, Whitman college at Walla Walla; Dec. 23-24, City League all-stars at Boise; Dec. 26-27, another all-star five at Twin Falls; Dec. 28-29, Southern Branch at Pocatello; Dec. 30-31, University of Montana at Missoula.

Squad Limited. Fox would like to take at least 13 men on the trip, but financial difficulties will limit the squad to 10.

YOUNG PICKS UP WRONG BEANEATER

The S. A. E. does some peculiar stunts, but Art Young takes the cake. He went across the street to get Al Anderson, a dinner guest.

Young knocked at the door of the apartment, entered and grabbed the first guy he saw with a clean shirt on; Marcus of course.

They started across the street together, but Marcus became wary and asked, "Where the devil are we going?"

PROFESSORS DAMAGE

University professors who reputedly the ideas of god, immortality, free will and personal responsibility "degrade the human mind far more than the unlettered, superstitious savage."

FRATERNITY VIOLATE

Social affairs at Otterbein college were in an indefinite state of affairs as the campus rose in revolt against the suspension of a fraternity president because a fraternity violated the college rule against dancing.

Hawkeye On Duty

This week we saw— Herman Wagner being gallant and blushing—Kappa fresh not speaking—Ferry Gulp lowering them at the "I" club party—Don Harvey and Charles Walker playing bridge—Max Weber galloping up the camp—Curly Hanford actually studying—Helen Lawrence bumping fags—Gerry casting those tantalizing looks—Maul Wurfer warming her hands—Bonny Love taking her coffee and Ran Wallis—Alpha Phi pledges at Wednesday matinee—Judy Hoover slipping on the arm of Pat Deal—Wally Geraghty talking fast to "I" men—Jane Orr busy at the jewelry auction—Tom Harris carrying Erin Vermettes' law books—Kay Collins and Erin Larson returning from bleachers—Hawkeyes sees Everything!!

VACATION STARTS NOON WEDNESDAY

Special Train Service For North and South Idaho Students

Announcement from the registrar's office says that Christmas vacation begins officially at noon on December 21, and ends at 8 o'clock the morning of January 4.

With this special train service, southern Idaho students will be home in afternoon or evening of December 22, and most northern Idaho students will get home before noon.

PAUL R. GOWEN VISITS CAMPUS

Former Idaho Student is Visiting Here From West Point.

Paul R. Gowen, former University of Idaho student, now a cadet in West Point, arrived Thursday evening for a few days visit on the university campus.

Mr. Gowen intends to spend the next few weeks in southern Idaho before returning to West Point.

College Receives Sample of Richest Radio Active Ore

A sample of radium ore so active that it would burn one's body if carried around in a pocket has been presented to the University of Idaho school of mines.

The sample is a two-pound piece of pitchblende and pyrite from the now inactive Kirk mine in Gillpin county, Colorado.

PROTEINS IN BRAIN CAUSE COMPLAINTS

Professor Has Discovered Drugs to Reverse Chemical Composition.

Hay fever, sleeplessness, alcoholism and many other complaints can be cured as easily as turning over one's hand, according to Dr. Wilder Bancroft, professor of physical chemistry at Cornell university.

LOCAL FIGHTERS FIGURE ON CARD

First Bouts of Season Match W. S. C. Boxers With Moscow Men

Moscow's fight season opened last night at the old Williamson natatorium before a full house, which enjoyed eighteen rounds of fast slugging.

Through the absence of George Clem, Lewiston, who was slated to box in the main event with Bud Taylor, W. S. C., the main event was a humorous engagement between Roy Ross, 160 pound Potlatch fighter, and Bill Henke, of W. S. C. Ross clowned with clever footwork and weird faces, and was content to let the Pullman boy off with a draw after three two minute rounds.

Two knockouts, two draws, and two decisions in favor of Moscow boys completed the card.

The third bout of the evening produced the first thrill when Mill Wyatt, W. S. C., knocked out Cliff Wishard, Genesee, in the first round after much sparring and stalling.

Russell Tate, another Moscow fighter who weighed 143, furnished the second knockout of the evening over his W. S. C. opponent, Bob Crispe.

Louie was head second for the local fighters. Brick Driskill was matchmaker. Judges were Bill Russell, Jack Friel, and Bill Jeremiah, referee.

LATE SITTINGS ARE ARRANGED

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha Next on List

Those students who failed to have their pictures taken at the appointed time will have another opportunity to arrange for sittings before the holidays.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha group houses will have their pictures taken the first week after Christmas.

LITERARY GROUP MAKES REPORTS

English Club Plans to Bring a Speaker Here.

The committees reporting were: program by Clayne Robison; Raphael Gibbs gave a report on the membership committee; the bookshelf was reported on by Nina Varnian; Bernice Maloney told of the work done by the chimes committee; Idaho material was discussed by Rhoda Swayne; Evelyn MacMillan reported on the original compositions.

The club discussed plans for bringing Dr. J. Tourney-High of the University of Montana to speak at a club meeting in the near future.

PROFESSOR HONORED

Robert T. Hatl, a former Purdue student, who is at present assistant curator of mammals at the American Museum of Natural History in New York city, has had named for him a new species of climbing mouse which he discovered in Yucatan last year.

TREBLE CLEF CLUB WILL SING CAROLS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Create Christmas Atmosphere By Candle-Light and White Robes

A candle-light concert will be given by the Treble Clef Club on Sunday, December 18, at 4 p. m.

The program which was arranged and directed by Miss Agnes Bothne follows: Ave Maria (adapted from Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata); The Virgin's Slumber Song; Cradle Song (Caprice Viennols); Kreisler-Page Treble Clef Club.

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WINTER SPORTS INCLUDE SKIING

Ski jumpers at the university will be able to participate in jumping during the coming winter.

ENGLISH CLUB RECEIVES BOOKS

"The Earth Told Me," by Thomas Williamson Interests Students.

A group of new and interesting books by outstanding contemporary authors have just been received by the English club and have been put on the English club bookshelf.

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TRIP TOWARD HOME PLEASES FOXMEN

South Idaho Basketball Players Will Spend Xmas on Road

"Just like going home for Christmas," commented members of Idaho's basketball team, not at all dismayed that they will be on their barnstorming tour during the holidays.

Victor Warner, sophomore from Boise, draws the luckiest break. The Vandals play a Boise all-star team on December 23 and 24, and will spend Christmas day there.

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Warm Ear Muffs Are To Be Worn On Idaho Campus

There'll be no frozen ears on the campus this year, providing everyone has two bits that can be used to bargain or barter for little black fur, velvet or cloth miniature caps to cover these tender protruding earring receptacles.

The earmuffs are very becoming, giving breadth and warmth to the face (should it be ears?) Among some of the gentlemen whose features these velvet earmuffs flatter are Skinny St. Clair, Paris Martin, Winfred Janssen and last but not least Harold Sprague.

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VANDAL FIGHTERS ON SPOKANE CARD

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"I" Club Proteges Sigh With Relief As Vacation Nears

Sighs of relief are heard from those poor unlucky frosh who have had to attend a few "I" club "tea parties" in accordance with the tradition, the green lids will not have to be worn by the frosh from Christmas until St. Patrick's day.

FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY HERE

J. L. Thompson, operator of the Jo Ann Shop, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with Lawrence Huff, referee of bankruptcy.

LITTLE BUILDING IS REPORTED NOW

Only two building permits in the two months of October and November of this year were issued, according to Ray Carter, city clerk.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY PROVIDES MOTION PICTURES

Student Engineers To Hold Informal Get-Together To View Movies

The Idaho student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is to hold another of their bi-weekly meetings next Monday night.

One of these, "The Wizard of Wireless," promises to be especially interesting.

This meeting will be at 7 o'clock p. m. and will be free of charge.

Last week the members enjoyed a banquet and talk by Jeff Rodgers of the Westinghouse Electric company.

REX PONTIUS IS RHODES SCHOLAR

Former Idaho Student Chosen From Group of Twelve

Rex Pontius, a former Idaho student, was one of the four men selected for the Rhodes scholarship in Spokane yesterday.

The dozen candidates faced an examining committee of five men, four of them former Rhodes scholars, for a day and a night.

The other successful candidates were: J. R. Knapp Jr., Portland, Ore., of Stanford; Don E. Stewart, Tinden, Wash., of University of Oregon; Eugene Sunderland, Missoula, Mont., of the University of Montana.

AWARD TROPHY TO TEAM HEAD

Woodrow Hall Receives Guy P. Wicks Cup for Leadership.

Woodrow (Woody) Hall, captain of the famous Moscow high school football team, was awarded the Guy P. Wicks trophy by an unanimous vote of the football squad.

AWARD TROPHY TO TEAM HEAD

IDAHO MINING MEN PLAN DELEGATION

At a meeting of the Associated Miners Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Geology building, room 1, the members discussed plans for sending representatives to the general convention at Spokane in the near future.

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LATAH R.F.C. RELIEF REQUEST FOR TWO MONTHS IS \$9340

County Association Pre-dicts Heavy Drain on Charity Organizations in January and February

GIVE WORK TO 460

Now Awaiting \$3340 Check From Governor Ross to Carry on December Projects

Estimating about 460 single and family men in the county will apply for work relief from reconstruction finance-funds during the months of January and February...

This sum will be in addition to the \$300 received for November and \$3340 already applied for to cover December needs.

A final report to the governor mailed by Chairman J. E. Wilson Monday showed a balance of \$674.21 from the November fund after all obligations had been paid...

The association members, after surveying their own communities, foresaw unusually heavy demands upon all charitable and relief agencies during January and February...

The largest single request for funds for the first two months of 1933 was turned in by Potlatch, which will need \$3000 according to W. J. Gamble, local chairman...

Work relief projects undertaken in the county consist principally of highway and street improvements.

Those attending Saturday's meeting included: W. J. Gamble, Potlatch; William Smith and J. A. Harsh, Deary; Edward Solberg, Troy; Fred Albright, Juliaetta; J. W. Genesee; Clem Israel, Crescent; J. E. Wilson, M. Kenworthy, Harry T. Thatcher, and John F. Montgomery of Moscow.

JURORS ARE GIVEN SECOND ORR TRIAL

Resisting Officer Charge Is Heard Thursday; Few Witnesses

Already convicted on one penitentiary offense, that of robbery, Harry Orr, 25, went on trial again immediately after his first case...

Taking of testimony began Thursday morning, was completed by mid-afternoon and following arguments of counsel and court's instructions went to the jury before 4 p. m.

It was during this trial that Deputy Sheriff J. F. Jordan lost his "blackjack" while attempting to arrest Orr, this blackjack being the key to solving the robbery of Thompson D. Matthews October 25, for which Orr was convicted Wednesday.

Witnesses called by the state were Lester Rogers, who asserted he heard loud noises and a woman singing an "obscene" song the night of the alleged disorder...

Defense witnesses were Caroline McIntire, living near the Weir residence; the Rev. C. C. Curtis, Mrs. Victor Orr; (no relation), neighbors; Mr. Weir, and the defendant.

Jury members hearing this trial are Carl A. Oberg, O. K. Olson, John L. Rolse, James S. Nelson, Albert Sandquist, George Hare, L. L. Gosselin, J. L. Woody, Clarence Swenson, Carl Smith, Joe Thrift, and Tom Long.

The next case on the court calendar is the trial of Oscar Aasman, charged with mutilating a written instrument, it being charged that he destroyed a check given to a local businessman...

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THE CINEMANIAC

at the Kenworthy ARROWSMITH Friday, Saturday

"I want to thank Ronald Colman, and Helen Hayes, and A. E. Anson, and Richard Bennett for a film which has completely carried out everything I tried to do in Arrowsmith," said Sinclair Lewis...

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT

Peep inside the doors of an exclusive Night Club and see the private lives of its gay inmates, and the tragedy lurking beneath the music, laughter, and lights. It is Louis Bromfield's bitter life story of a young prize fighter who wanted to be a gentleman and of his romance with the girl who came home to die.

PROSPERITY

The story was written especially for Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. It is laid in a small town and depicts the amusing events which follow upon the marriage of Anita Page and Norman Foster...

BOY COASTER STRUCK BY CAR

David Glass, 8, Recovering From Bruises Received in Crash Saturday Night

Struck by an automobile Saturday night while coasting on Washington street, David Glass, 8, is recovering at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Glass, 702 South Washington street, from bruises sustained in the accident.

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Is They a Santa? Ask Gentleman Jim

The usual greetings and salutations: It is with the greatest of pleasure that the All-America of Santa Claus for Idaho for 1932 is announced...

ERECT CHRISTMAS TREE HERE THURS.

In keeping with Christmas spirit the chamber of commerce and Washington Water Power company Thursday erected a 50-foot Christmas tree in the center of the intersection at Third and Main.

Formerly, "watering the stock" meant giving steers a drink; now it means giving the lambs a dry-cleaning.

Taming skunks and teaching them to do tricks is the hobby of John Wildermuth, 90, of Tampa, Florida.

CLOTHING NEEDS ARE URGENT

Boy Scouts of the city will spend Saturday collecting clothing which residents of the city have to give to the Associated Charities for distribution to needy families of the city.

Families having clothing to give to the charities organization are asked to call Mrs. William Humphries, investigator for the organization, before Saturday, when the boys will call for clothing that has been listed with her.

THE INLAND MEAT MARKET FOR QUALITY MEATS PHONE—2-1-8-4

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Penitentiary Faces Orr As Guilty Verdict Is Reached

Jury Needs Only One Ballot To Convict Young Moscow Man of Attacking and Robbing T. D. Matthews

ence of Harry Orr, 25, charged D. Matthews the early morning ely easy matter for the 12 jur- evidence and arguments in the district court here.

The verdict of guilty means a penitentiary offense for the Moscow man, who attempted to shift the blame for the felonious attack on the Moscow businessman, which almost resulted fatally for him, onto the shoulders of his confessed accomplice in planning the crime.

Only one ballot was required for the jury to reach its verdict. It retired at 4 o'clock, elected A. Weber of Potlatch foreman, and started its deliberations.

At 5:30 o'clock the jurors were taken out to dinner, and returned about 6:30 o'clock. At 7:30 they had reached their verdict and within half an hour court attaches, the attorneys and the defendants were ready to hear the verdict read.

Or took the verdict calmly, as he has taken all proceedings in the case.

The state charged that Orr hid in the rear of Matthews' automobile as it was parked in front of his place of business, the Oriole Nest, that he made some noise that attracted the driver's attention as the machine neared his residence.

It was alleged that Orr robbed the unconscious and seriously injured victim and fled. The black-jack, the state proved, was one lost by Deputy Sheriff J. F. Jordan in arresting Orr five weeks previously.

Through the testimony of the confessed accessory, Cliff Benjamin, Troy, the state showed that Benjamin recovered the black-jack from the wrecked automobile when Orr had dropped it in his flight and that he had burned it.

Benjamin drove by the scene of the accident a few minutes after it occurred, explaining that he was in the neighborhood to "pick up" Orr after the robbery, planned to take place at the Matthews garage.

The defense sought to show that Benjamin engineered the robbery by himself.

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The official interpreter of the German foreign language office in Berlin can speak 140 languages.

The new mayor of an Indiana town had a new lock put on each door of the city hall. Rather decent of his predecessor to leave the door,

SEEK MECHANIC FOR AUTO TOOL THEFT

Fred Davis, Former Brody Employe, Charged With Grand Larceny

Wanted on a charge of grand larceny, Fred Davis, 38, a former mechanic of the Brody Buick company here, was being sought by the police Tuesday.

Stolen goods included \$30 worth of fender and body tools, a set of end wrenches, an automatic shotgun, a 30-30 rifle, winter overcoat, a radio valued at \$35, and a quantity of regular stock.

Davis has been employed with the Brody company for two months and is described as an excellent mechanic.

Several Moscow Merchants have outstanding bills against Davis, it was reported. He drew his pay Friday morning and left soon afterwards.

A description issued by the sheriff's office states Davis has slightly grey hair, a stubby mustache, a recently inflicted cut on his right thumb, is slightly stooped and is about 5 feet 8 inches in height.

COMETS OPEN COURT SEASON

The Methodist Comets, independent Moscow basketball team, will officially open their season Saturday against Uniontown in a double-header, to be played there, it was announced today by Martin S. Mickey, manager of the club.

The Comets have lost two first string centers, Francis Dowdy and Irvin Standley, and a guard, Leo Thompson, from last year's squad.

The Comet B team lost a practicing game last Saturday 14 to 7 against Palouse high school.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY SPECIAL TRAIN Home the Same Day - No Sleeper Required No Better Schedule. Table listing train schedules and fares between Moscow, Spokane, Butte, and other locations. Includes Northern Pacific logo.

Society



Formal Dances Lend Color To Festive Holiday Season

Starting the pre-holiday season with the Scabbard and Blade formal dinner dance at the Blue Bucket last night, the social calendar presents a full program for the rest of the week.

The Senior Ball is always a big event in the social life of the campus, and promises as many outstanding features tomorrow as those offered in previous years. Elaborate plans have been made for the effective decorations and an unusual program.

Four fraternities and one of the halls are giving dances this week end, and the Deltas are having a house party. Sunday night the Treble Clef will give a twilight concert of Christmas carols, while for Wednesday night before the trains leave at midnight, many informal parties and dances are being planned.

Bright holly wreaths and evergreen boughs are giving a cheerful Christmas atmosphere to the campus while the Phi Gam's have set up a gorgeously lighted Christmas tree on their corner that is startlingly lovely at night against the background of the dark house and the white snow.

SCABBARD AND BLADE GIVE DANCE AT BUCKET

The trim uniforms of the men lent piquancy to the colorful and attractive picture made by the formal dresses of the co-eds who were at the Scabbard and Blade dance. After the dinner which was served in cabaret style, a dance was held upstairs in the Blue Bucket. Here colored spots and Christmas decoration lent a festive air. In anticipation of the many social events scheduled, a number of the newest loveliest gowns were worn.

Susan Malcolm's gown at the Scabbard and Blade formal was of taffeta. The bodice was a sea green, crossed in front, and the slightly circular skirt was black.

GIVE TIN CAN DANCE TONIGHT

Members of Alpha Tau Omega will be hosts at their annual Tin Can dance tonight. Great originality will be shown in the decorations which will be signs representing the different well known advertisements, set around the hall and rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breen Dean and Mrs. John A. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cherrington will be patrons and patronesses. Lloyd Whitlock's eight piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Alberta Bergh was attractive in a clinging dress of white satin which had, as its only trimming, braided cords of red, white and blue; one forming a band around the neck in place of straps, and one a sash.

DELTS GIVE HOUSE PARTY

Delta Tau Delta will give a "Shin chestra" will furnish the music. "Dig" affair Saturday, which is a combination of dance and house party. The juniors and sophomores of the fraternity are sponsoring the dance.

Setting off her blonde hair, waved away from her face and coiled low on her neck, Asibrook Upchurch, wore a striking black velvet gown at the dance. Made on simple lines, the dress was high waisted, with the floor length skirt made on the bias. It had the new high cowl neck front, with a low back crossed with two velvet straps. The shoulder line and back were softened with small taffeta ruffles ending in a huge taffeta bow in the middle of the back. The rhinestone ornament on the bow was matched by her earrings and bracelets. A short black velvet jacket completed the costume. It had no collar, the point of interest being the long, wide sleeves made of small, two inch ruffles.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Magee and Isabell and Will Gibson were the Sunday dinner guests of Dean Permeal J. French.

The Sigma Nus entertained Roy Campton of Pocatello at dinner Wednesday.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Delta Chi Christmas Dance
DECEMBER 16
Alpha Tau Omega "Tin Can" Dance
Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras
Phi Gamma Delta Winter Informal
SATURDAY
DECEMBER 17
Lindley Hall Informal Dance
Senior Ball
SUNDAY
DECEMBER 18
Twilight Concert of Christmas Carols, Treble Clef

KAPPA PHI GIVES PARTY

Tau chapter of Kappa Phi entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. Edgar Purdy, sponsor of the organization, Monday evening. Decoration were in the holiday motif and the Christmas spirit was carried out in the singing of carols and a program of readings and musical numbers. Refreshments were served following the program. Mrs. A. Martinson of Lawrence, Kansas, and Mrs. A. C. Lemon were guests of the chapter.

Catherine O'Neil was charming in a heavy black cape gown, with a very low back. The most striking feature of the dress was the neck line which was formed by a wide band of white and red brilliants. The only jewelry worn was a bracelet matching the band at the neck.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN AT HAYS HALL

December birthdays of Hays hall residents and the men who work tapers and the dining room was decorated on Tuesday evening. On the tables were tall red and green tapers and the dining room was decorated in holly and other Christmas motifs. Dean Permeal French and Miss Lena Snoup presided over the birthday table and the guests at this table, whose birthdays come in December were Harriet Norris, Helen Gentry, Helen Marsh, Robert Bell, Coala, Anstuts, Betty Trimble, Beatrice, Dolan, Guinevere Lamson, Jane Locket, Mildred Ebril, Eleanor de Shaw Louella de Gero, and Robert Kercheval, Oliver Dais, Wendel Dayton, and Orville Schmitz. Dancin' was enjoyed after the dinner with men from Ridenbaugh hall as jancing guests in the evening.

The smart simplicity of the white crepe formal worn by Marhalene Tanner Thursday night truck an effective note among the many colored dresses. The waist-line was fitted, the skirt made full and flaring by three small pleats down the front. The straight lines of the gown were broken by an elbow length cape trimmed with white fur that tied on the left shoulder and formed the popular high neck line.

Phyllis Wright, Evelyn Cross, Rifa Yost, Ada Yost, Jane Orr, Susan Malcolm, Eleanor DeShaw Zelma Manning, Judy Hoover, Nelly Irwin and Mrs. Elizabeth Pecar were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Wednesday.

Members of Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu had an exchange dance Wednesday.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon had an exchange dance with the Gamma Phi's Wednesday.

Tom Mellan was a dinner guest of the Sigma Chi house Wednesday.

Margaret Phinney, Dorothy Menzies, Eleanor Martin, Ruth Keherer, Lois O'Mara, and Elsie Lettifer were dinner guests at Hays Hall Sunday.

The professor says his royalties are nominal; the bookstore claims it is just "breaking even" and the publisher says he's losing money. No wonder college men are the cynics.

Members of the House of Commons must remove their hats when going in, coming out, or making a speech, but when they are seated hats are worn.



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HOME-EC CLASS INSPECTS HOME

Miss Jensen's Home-Making Group Visited Dr. Barton's House.

Miss Katherine Jensen's home-making class recently made a trip to Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton's home. The class has been studying the creation of a home using Emily Blair's new book on that subject. The important factors to be considered in a well-arranged house are: comfort, beauty, peace, and an expression of the "herself" style. These factors were kept in mind on the trip.

The class observed that the owners had capitalized on the scenery around Moscow in building their hillside home. There are views from every room. There is an inviting atmosphere about the house, which is built and furnished for the comfort of its occupants with due consideration given to the interests of both members of the family. The house is especially well-arranged with no waste of space. Every room is well lighted and well ventilated. A place is made in the house for the highly-prized family heirlooms. The class showed the greatest enthusiasm upon entering Dr. Barton's den, which reflects a great deal of personality, and which is probably the center of interest in the home.

All those who made the trip felt that the house expressed the genuine hospitality extended by Mrs. Barton, who, soon after their arrival, served a lunch beside a blazing fire place.

WOMEN'S STAFF WILL EDIT ISSUE

Co-ed Editor of Argonaut Will Feature Christmas

The next edition of the Argonaut will be published by Marjorie Druding and her Co-ed staff. Three pages of this paper will be devoted to the activities of the women in the university, and the other page will be a special page for men.

This edition will feature Christmas with a special story on Christmas customs in different lands which have been submitted by Mrs. Margaret Sargeant, professor of romance languages. "We have all plans formulated," says Editor Druding, "and, with the cooperation of the staff we hope to make this the best issue of the Co-ed Argonaut ever produced at the university."

CHASE MANAGERS FOR VOLLEY-BALL

Betty Mix, Ellen Frazier and Helen Thornhill Are Selected.

The member of the several classes, turning out for volleyball, met this week and chose their managers for the rest of the season. The freshman class elected Betty Mix; sophomores, Ellen Frazier; and juniors, Helen Thornhill. The senior election ended in a tie and will be re-voted later. On January 5, these managers will meet with Miss Mabel Locke, the instructor, and chose the members of the respective teams. There are four more practices before the teams are chosen at which the players will be graded, two next week before the holidays and two the week following the holidays. Each player should be graded four times before the end of the practice period.

BUDGET OF PARTIES REDUCED BY GIRLS

Punch Is the Largest Expense of California Co-eds

Co-eds at the University of California at Los Angeles have no fear of overtaxing their budget, for they have proved by their last eighteen parties that an average cost of \$22 will cover all expenses for a smart social function. The outstanding cost was vested largely in one item—punch. The girls are favoring charity and scholarship uses for the money that formerly was spent on more elaborate entertainment.

Dr. Heinrich Dehmel, age 42 years, founder of an institution for advice to would-be suicides, killed himself by swallowing poison.

PROMINENT PI PHI RETURNS FOR VISIT

Lorna McClain, Last Lear's Sophomore Will Be in Moscow.

Miss Lorna McClain, sophomore here last year, will arrive this evening to visit with friends on the campus for a few days. Miss McClain entered U. S. C. this fall and arrived at her home in Spokane this week, for a month's vacation. Miss McClain was a Spur last year, a prominent member of W. A. A., a wearer of an "I" sweater, and treasurer of the sophomore class. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

SENIOR WOMEN ARE HOSTESSES

Home Economics Department Enjoys Novel Christmas Party.

Senior girls of the home economics department were hostesses at a Christmas party given Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Women's Gym. Guests included all students and faculty members in the home economics department.

The guests sat around a large miniature fireplace which was hung with stockings, and sang Christmas carols. In one corner was a beautiful lighted Christmas tree, and the room was draped with streamers of red and green. Alene Riley read Dickens' "The Birds' Christmas Carol," and Eunice Huddelson gave a Christmas poem, entitled "Christmas Trees." Santa Claus visited the women during the party and presented everyone with pop-corn balls. At the close of the party, fruit, cake and tea was served.

General chairman of the party was Nitta Winn. Other chairmen, were: entertainment, Maude Galoway; decorations, Bernice Keating; and refreshments, Betty Trimble.

SINGING GROUP ENTERTAINS

Vandallettes to Be Featured at Art Reception.

Tuesday night the Vandallettes entertained at a banquet given in honor of the Moscow high school football squad. Friday evening the group will be featured at an art reception given by Professor Theodore J. Pritchard. They will sing Christmas carols.

To Sing in Spokane. Tentative arrangements have been made for the group to sing Christmas carols over radio station KHQ. The date that the group will make the trip is yet to be decided. Members of the Vandallettes are: sopranos, Laura Brigham and Jessie Keeney; second sopranos, Elizabeth Thompson and Edna Scott; altos, Bernice Smith and Harriet Baker.

SENIOR HONORARY AIDS ORPHAN DRIVE

Mortar Board Collects Fund to Buy Charity Gifts.

Mortar Board is sponsoring a drive for the orphans of St. Joseph's mission and the Lewiston orphanage. Every student is being asked to give 10 cents this week towards the fund. Spurs are assisting by collecting money in

their respective houses. Boxes will be sent to the mission and the orphanage filled with packages of candy and nuts. Each package will have one of the children's names on it, so that everyone will receive one.

The drive has been successful so far and shows the keen interest taken by all the students in providing a merry Christmas for the orphans.

WOMEN ATHLETES PLAN FOR MEETING

Incoming President Will Be Delegate to Conference in Austin, Texas

One of the main questions discussed at the W. A. A. meeting last Tuesday was the sending of delegates to the national Athletic Conference of American College Women convention at Austin, Texas. The A. C. A. C. W. is held every four years and a sectional conference is held each four years for the W. A. A. groups in the west, middle west and east.

Due to the reduced capacity of the treasury the Idaho chapter of W. A. A. voted at the meeting to send only one delegate in place of the two usually sent. This delegate will be the incoming president elected in February, 1933.

Raise Standard. Another question brought before the meeting was that of raising the standard of points required to win the W. A. A. sweater and blanket. Because of the addition of soccer and other new sports the winning of these awards has become too greatly facilitated. Voting on the question was deferred until a plan of action should be drawn up.

ON THE SPOT



Well since everyone knows who Omar is by now... let them guess who Hawkeye is... at present Lois Davies is the big thrill of the moment... all the boys are fighting to carry her up and down the stairs...

the most interesting thing to happen is the midnight specials... those always have been a specialty for the Boise contingent... Helen Lawrence has developed a sudden liking for Pullman... and singing in chairs... Neil Fritchman still thinks that physics are the only thing... and Roberta Bean proves her mettle on the scales at David's... the Fijis have a lot of fun at the library... making fun of brothers... Olmstead and Estes come through at Tommy's trial... just to help things out... Paul Miller looks like Santa Claus... wish he were... Marj Druding is busy whipping up the Co-ed Argonaut... which is a grand chance

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for all the... see that the fellows want to get all their social affairs out of the way... no doubt to enjoy the holidays... and the mean prof who kicks people out of class and gives the rest of them the works... Panhellenic Willis is looking very charming in white shoes these days... creates an illusion anyway... and so on....

DEBATE QUESTION TO BE DISCUSSED AT NEXT MEETING

Representative From Each House to Meet at Kappa Sig House

LOCAL HONORARY PLANS CONTEST

Women Editors of High School Papers Will Enter Contest

Theta Sigma has started plans for sponsoring the annual high school women. This contest has school women. This contest has a silver loving cup award for highest honors, and is put in possession for one year of the woman editor of the winning paper.

March 15 has been set for the final date for papers to be sent to Norma Longteig, president of Theta Sigma. The judging of papers is done on a basis of news, style, makeup, humor and features.

Mary Axtel was appointed chairman in charge of the contest rules and of getting the information to the high papers. A financial report closed the noon luncheon at the Blue Bucket yesterday.

An intramural debate meeting will be held next Monday night at the Kappa Sigma house to decide the question for debate and the rules to be followed this year. One representative from each house will be present, and each representative will bring a suggestion for the debate question. A vote will be taken to decide on the question. Ralph Olmstead is in charge of intramural debates.

Intramural debate will be conducted on the same basis as last year, according to Olmstead, the houses drawing for opponents. The first debate will take place the first week of school after Christmas, probably around January 12.

Winners Last Year. Last year Kappa Sigma won the men's debate cup, and Delta Gamma won the women's cup; since this was the third time in succession for the Delta Gamma's, they retained permanent possession of the cup. Both cups are given by Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary.

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Professor C. W. Chenoweth, Students at the University of Idaho are already going the second mile in support of athletics. They contribute handsomely to its running expense and its housing accommodations. They support it with bonfires, pep rallies, and almost a hundred percent of vocal enthusiasm in its major contests.

What other department in the university enjoys so much student backing? How much student money has been spent, how many rubbish piles burned, how many vocal cords strained in behalf of achievement in animal husbandry, plant pathology, mechanical drawing, secondary education, abnormal psychology or philosophy in literature? There is not a department in the university but can take the support accorded to athletics and give to the university world wide preeminence in the field so favored.

Student support of athletics so far outruns its enthusiasm for the academic side lines that the most ardent enthusiasts should be willing to call it enough.

But apparently they are not. Why? It cannot be because of the quality of our coaching staff or the level of our ethical practices. I will venture that judged by any standards appropriate to the estimation of men our staff will rank second to none in any conference. Likewise our ethical practices, as such things go, rank equally high. It would seem then that our athletic program is succeeding in

everything else except in producing the desired number of wins.

The agitation for an increase in student support, therefore, must aim at securing "bigger and better" victories. But if the sole value of athletics is in winning, we have been misled. Up until now we have had a string of values, that requires all the fingers on both hands to enumerate, which athletics are supposed to produce. If now we are told that those values are ballyhoo and the only value is in winning, that puts the case so plainly that it will shortly occur to someone that victories even at the bargain rate of five or ten thousand dollars each come too high.

Until there is vastly more interest among students in witnessing the indomitable field general, William Shakespeare, loop a long dramatic pass across the opposing lines of five centuries into the waiting arms of a nimble brained junior and plunging Plato on a dead end buck run twice and a half the length of the field and plant his philosophic cleats in the scoring turf of 20th century intelligence, agitation for increased student support of athletics leaves me cold.

If, on the other hand, any one student, alumni, or faculty wishes to foster a movement that promises to make education more effective in fitting students to make a living and live in a changed social order I pledge my support in advance.

COACH RICH FOX GOES TO PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

Will Discuss New and Old Rules and Choose Officials at Meet

Picking officials and interpreting rules will occupy the attention of the basketball coaches of the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference when they convene at Seattle, next Monday.

Coach Rich Fox will be Idaho's representative. He leaves Sunday for the meeting, and will meet his Vandal squad at Walla Walla on Tuesday, when they start the holiday barnstorming schedule with Whitman.

The routine business of the meeting will consist of picking the officials for the conference games. The rest of the time will be devoted to the discussing of new and old basketball rules with the officials. Because of this a uniform interpretation of the rules will be made throughout the season.

Meetings will be held in the Edmond Meany hotel, Seattle.

Coach Fox will offer one important suggestion regarding the rule that prohibits a player on the defense from guarding an opponent in possession of the ball, while standing closer than 3 feet.

"This gives a big center like Gordon of W. S. C. too great an advantage," Coach Fox, who recommends some modification of this rule. He pointed out that any coach could groom his tallest player to capitalize on the pivot shot near the basket, and make him practically unguardable at the required distance.

SPORT SHOP

So the final comprehensive report on "conditions" in the Pacific coast faculty representatives in private session conference, as read to the assembled sion in Los Angeles by Mr. Jonathan D. Butler, hired "house detective" of the conference, is to be made public in 30 days! Well, our suggestion is not to be awake nights waiting for it does; the odds are 10 to 1 that it to come out in cold print. For when will contain just exactly what the big shots in the conference wanted it to contain—absolutely nothing. Not that there isn't plenty that Mr. Butler learned in his little side trips here and there around the coast, digging up dirt about paid fullbacks and "kept" shot putters, for there was plenty to learn. In fact, it doesn't take a special snoop at \$5000 a year, or whatever Mr. Butler's stipend was to find out how come big Giuseppe Kopolupulus went to Whoozis university instead of Whizzer college to play his football, or why all the Swedes in Minnesota with Polish hands suddenly concluded that there was no climate quite as lively as that on the west coast. Anyone who was at all interested could find out such things. Of course, after he found it out he couldn't do anymore about it than Mr. Butler was able to do. Make a report, draw your pay and bow your way out. Nice work, old man. A quiet no doubt. So Whoozis keeps her month shut rather than lead with her chin, and instead lays plans to grab off the next fighting Irish quarterback by the name of Truhtsky that is finally shoved out of some high school because he can't play with the little fellows no more on account of he's 21 years old and been there six years already.

And there you have it. The big schools don't dare say too much about each other for they're all in the same boat, and the little schools don't say anything either, for if we had the jobs for the boys we'd all have us a few canny Scotch field generals by the name of MacRosenberg, to win us all.

BULLETIN BOARD

LUTHERAN STUDENTS UNION meets at Lutheran church tonight at 9 o'clock.

STUDENT COMMUNION AND breakfast Sunday, 8 a. m. at Episcopal church.

"I" CLUB MEETING SUNDAY 11 a. m. at the Kappa Sigma house. All new initiates be present. Important!

A book which should be especially interesting to Idaho students is "The Earth Told Me" by Thomas Williamson, a boy from Latah county. The story has its setting in Alaska.

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Yet the conference hires a special flat foot in plain clothes to nose around the several gymnasiums to make sure this halfback is handing out seven towels every Thursday and that tackle is dusting the phone booth by the 10th of every month. What for? Can it be said that the revered faculty representative from Whizzer doesn't know how Whoozis got those Pennsylvania coal miners for her line? Or must he see it in writing on a \$5000 sheet of paper to believe it? And, after seeing it on paper, he can't do anything about it, because he happens to remember that the star halfback of his own college once accepted a nickel from his mother for running to the store for her when he was five years old, and is now therefore a professional runner in the eyes of those crusaders who want to "purify" college athletics. Nuts!

The above remarks are not to be construed as a squawk in any sense of the word. When the funds are available, if ever, we too, will buy some towels for some gent to pass out on Thursdays. And if it should happen to be that the gent who gets that job also weighs 225 and can butt over a stone wall in three butts, and looks pretty good in a football uniform, we'll just laugh and say "What a coincidence!"

Neither are these same remarks to be taken as a conviction that the Coast conference or any other conference is a professional league. College football may have certain evils, but it is a higher plane today than it was in the good old days, if for no other reason than the players have to be classes and fairly proficient in their studies, today in order to be eligible to play football. Such was not always the case. Paraphrasing crusaders to the contrary notwithstanding, it is a matter of common knowledge that many of the star players on college teams 20 years ago and more never saw the inside of a classroom. There were actually bonafide students on the teams, certainly. But how many ringers, were, picked, up from the other side of the tracks for Saturday's game against the old rival? Let some of the old timers tell about it. They make no bones about admitting that the inside of a classroom, picking wampus gave Oshkosh back in '91 was the local blacksmith who ran his force during the week and played in the Wampus backfield in the more important games now and then. He was a swell fullback, but his Latin was nil.

Today the blacksmith has to be registered in college and passing in his studies. He may have a job that pays

all or part of his expenses, but the odds are good that he isn't getting any more easy dough than his predecessor did 20 years ago. And he has to attend classes to get it! The star fullback in the days before conferences, codes, and regulations showed up on Saturday, played his game, drew his pay and disappeared until next Saturday. The fullback of today goes to classes, earns his credits and maybe even is graduated after a few years. He plays football three of them and he has a job that helps pay his bills. He may get a better job at one school than another, but he is a regular college student wherever he enrolls. He is not a ringer.

If college football today is more professional than in the old days, it is because of the big business

aspects that go with it. The enormous salaries and bonuses paid to coaches, the advertising, publicity and ballyhoo, the radio broadcasts, the paying of big money to coaches and athletic officials for their written articles on how good they are and how poor their material has been—these are the modern professional aspects of football. The petty jobs for good players isn't the modern problem. There have always been jobs for good players. That procedure began with football itself way back when.

Football players have always been able to have easy jobs. Then why pay somebody a handsome salary and expenses to give us a report about it.

BE A MUUSICIAN, SAYS EXUM: GO PLACES AND DO THINGS

Glenn Exum, singing softly to the dancers at the Bucket, is in the musical spot-light. He plays in the university orchestra, too, but he's more interested in jazz.

Glenn draws, "Since I began studying music in 1925 I've found it a very pleasant pastime. When I was younger, and possibly more foolish, my preparation for music lessons kept me out of mischief. Now, through the medium of knowing a little music, I have been able to see most of America and to meet many interesting people.

"During the past four summers I have played in Tetan National park, in northwestern Wyoming. The people I met there were interesting; most of them had a Eastern accent and very peculiar ideas about westerners. One eastern girl came to the orchestra and asked me if we could play "Faust." I told her that we were unaccustomed to playing heavy operas at western shindigs; but, in continuing the conversation, I found that it wasn't "Faust." She wanted at all—it was "Fast." We often misinterpreted southern and eastern speech, but the results weren't always amusing.

"In my experience with musicians on the Idaho campus I find an exceptional strain of talent.

Such men as Ray Kelly, Harry Walden, Chuck McConnell, and Morey O'Donnel are hard to duplicate, even in New York city. Even though many of my friends are professional musicians, I really cannot say that I desire to be one myself, unless I really learn to sing. But that takes, as Chuck McConnell would say, "yingle."

"Perhaps many people wonder if musicians are attacked by a change of climate as athletes are. They must be—Five years ago a group of us entered the national music contest in Denver. The trombonist had an unusually fast and difficult solo with a great deal of triple-tonguing in it, but the night before the contest he threw a fit while taking a shower, and bit his tongue. Naturally, most of his triple-tongue passages were merely bluffs when he played for national recognition. That's enough to convince me that climate affects musicians; besides, the attending doctor said it was the climate.

"While I have a chance, I'd like to give some advice to students when they get out of school and start raising children: Get them a horn, or a fiddle, and make them beat time with their feet instead of kicking someone. When they grow older they'll be glad you did, and so will everyone else!"

STUDENTS EXPRESS OPINIONS ON DECLINING "HELLO" SPIRIT

The change in the Idaho "hello" spirit has been discussed pro and con by the faculty. The students also have their opinions.

When Ora Spoor was asked why the spirit had diminished she answered quickly, "It must be the depression!" The depression has been blamed for everything else, it might serve as an alibi in this case.

Leland Cannon says "It seems there isn't any 'hello' spirit anymore, nothing is as it used to be. It is responsibility for the upperclassmen to see that it is enforced."

Bill Ennis claims that it hasn't declined, "but it is the responsibility of the underclassmen to keep it going." He says that if the rosh speak first the upperclassmen will reciprocate.

Eleanor Jacobs thinks it is silly to speak to people you don't know. "I don't think anyone really enjoys it."

Kelly Wallace says, "It used to be when I was a freshman that I was tired out from eternally saying 'lo! lo! lo! Now it doesn't take any effort at all. It might be due to the general lack of spirit in everything. No one seems to be interested in anything."

"It's a fine tradition," is Mae Belle Donaldson's opinion. "Idaho is noted for her democracy. We must maintain it, and it is up to the older students."

Clayne Robison is emphatically in favor of the "hello" spirit. He regrets its decline. "It is a very valuable custom. The responsibility rests with every student. To make the spirit successful, everyone must say 'hello.' I was out of school a couple of years. Where ever I went I heard admirable comments on the Idaho tradition. It's a worthy one; we must not let it die."

Two hundred refugee families from the peninsula of Chalcedi, departed by a violent earthquake, were damaged last recently when the island of Amogliana vanished into the sea.

Coach Gill of Oregon state university has started out early in basketball practice. The Oregon men are now practicing three times a week.

Every newly born female baby has an expectation of life four years longer than that of a male child.

EXPLAINS WHY FEES NOT PAID

Several inquiries have been received at the office of the prosecuting attorney with reference to failure of witnesses and jurors in justice court cases to receive their fees for such services, Prosecutor Abe Goff said Thursday morning. In explanation Mr. Goff said:

"It has been necessary to try several minor criminal cases in justice courts outside of Moscow, and in many cases the fees for such services are of considerable importance to the parties concerned.

"In explanation of the failure of those persons to be sent the warrants it must be remembered that such fees cannot be paid without being audited and approved by the county commissioners at their regular quarterly meeting, the next one of which will be in January.

"Jurors and witness fees in district court may be paid immediately upon the completion of service, but the law is otherwise with reference to justice courts."

MERCURY GOES UP IN SOUTH IDAHO

BOISE (AP)—Southern Idaho took a long stride toward warmer temperatures today but it was still a long way off.

Where Poacello has reported as low as 20 below zero the best it could today was 8 degrees below at 3 a. m. Other towns had modified temperatures.

Boise had 1 degree below, Burley 13 below, Mountain Home 11 below, Weiser 3 below, and Idaho Falls 9 below. Elko, Nev., reported 21 degrees below.

EAGLES DEFEAT UNIONTOWN HIGH

The Eagles, Moscow independent junior basketball team, defeated Uniontown high school 24 to 20 in a game played there Monday.

Wayne Hill was Eagle high point man with nine counters. R. Johnson and Wayne Pitcher tied for second honors. Other Eagle players were Lyle Trout, Joe Strang, and B. Randall.

According to the "Bee" from the University of Buffalo the average basketball player travels two and one-half miles during a 40 minute game.

PRAISE GRID SQUAD FOR GREAT SEASON

High School Boys Banqueted Tuesday; Over 100 Attend

About 40 members of the 1932 Moscow high school football squad were guests of their mothers at a annual football banquet given in the high school gymnasium Tuesday evening. The banquet was attended by 70 mothers and fathers of the players and other guests.

The chamber of commerce athletic committee was represented by Mr. and Mrs. George N. Lamphere, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer David.

Woodie Hall, 1932 captain spoke on behalf of the team. He was followed by his mother, Mrs. S. P. Hall, who for nine years has had sons on the squad. Other speakers were R. B. Ward, for the chamber of commerce and Elmer Paulson, representing the fathers of the boys.

Joe Gauss, toastmaster, introduced as the principal speaker of the evening Harold Cornielson, secretary of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Cornielson reviewed the history of Moscow high school athletics for the past 20 years and eulogized the 1932 team as one of the best in the history of the school.

The high school and the University of Idaho Vandaletes each contributed five number to the entertainment program. Don Tracy, high school student, sang and Florence Legore, high school tap dancer, entertained the guests. The banquet was served under the supervision of Mrs. Wright, with girls from the high school home economics classes serving.

CALLAND READY TO SIGN UTAH GAME

Challenge Mountain Champs to Play Thanksgiving at Salt Lake

Reports reaching here from Salt Lake city Wednesday say Coach Leo Calland of the Idaho Vandals has thrown the gage down before Ike Armstrong of the University of Utah, challenging the Rocky mountain conference champions to a Thanksgiving day game next year.

Both teams have open dates on that day. The game would be played in Salt Lake, according to Calland's plan.

It was reported the suggestion by the Vandal coach was not received favorably by Graduate Manager Stanley Murphy of Utah, who said his team meets the Colorado Aeries on the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving and would want more rest between games. The proposed game will be accepted or rejected later by Coach Armstrong and George Horton, Idaho graduate manager. It was reported Idaho overwhelmed the Utah Aeries in a game at Boise this fall.

Calland is enroute to Moscow from the Pacific coast conference meeting at Los Angeles, where he talked with Armstrong.

The Vandal coach said he was well satisfied with his present position and was not interested in becoming head coach at the College of the Pacific in California. His name had been included among the list of nominees being considered for the coaching job there. Before leaving here, Calland said he was unable to give a definite statement on the College of the Pacific opening as he knew none of the details concerning it.

Hoover and Roosevelt seem to be figuring ways to help the farmers. How about some candidate presenting a "student relief" plan?

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