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IDAHO JUSTICES SPEAK TO BENCH AND BAR GROUP

Judge Alfred Budge Praises
University Law School
at Banquet

MUST LOVE THE LAW

Justice N. D. Wernette Tells of
Young Lawyer's Hardest
Years

"You must love the law as a sweetheart, cherish it as you would a child, and honor and respect it as you do your parents if you want to become a successful lawyer." This was the message given to members of the Bench and Bar, law students' association, by Chief Justice Alfred Budge of the Idaho supreme court following a banquet given Friday evening at the Blue Bucket. The banquet was given by the law association in honor of Chief Justice Budge and Justice N. D. Wernette who came to Moscow as guests of the law school.

Justice Wernette was introduced as the first speaker by Gus Anderson, president of the association. The justice emphasized in his address the hardships of the "starvation years" in a young lawyer's career.

Real Test
"The starvation period is a real test both to the young lawyer's ability to stick it out and to his integrity," he said. "There are so many temptations during this period that cause young men to stray into ill practices."

He advised beginning lawyers to go to a place where there is business to be had in their first years of practice, regardless of the number of lawyers already there because as he said, "the law of the lawyer is the law of the survival of the fittest." It is the opinion of Justice Wernette that there is going to be a greater field for the lawyer in the future than there has ever been before. He also believes that there is going to be a great change in respect to the practice of law.

Chief Justice Budge was enthusiastic in his praise of the university. "We must have a good school here, and we are going to have it. The people of the state realize its value," he said.

Business Men
In speaking of the law as a profession, he said, "The lawyer of today and tomorrow should not be necessarily compared to the lawyer of yesterday. The lawyer of today and tomorrow is going to be the business man of the future. People are coming more and more to ask the aid of their lawyer in business matters."

He concluded his address by saying, "There is no grander profession known to man than law, and it is the duty of every young lawyer to make it a worthy pursuit."

LAW GRADUATES FIND POSITIONS

Members of 1933 Class Are Engaged in Legal Practice

All eight graduates of the College of Law in the class of 1933 are engaged in legal practice, reports Dean W. E. Masterson. George W. Beardmore of Priest River, is engaged in private practice in the office of E. W. Wheeler of Sandpoint; Harold W. Coffin of Spokane is engaged in private practice in the office of O. C. Moore at Spokane; Burton F. Ellis of Monida, Mont., is with the legal department of the Texas Oil company at Los Angeles; William G. Ennis of Pocatello is with the legal department of the Great Northern railroad at Spokane; Murray Estes of Moscow is engaged in private practice in his home town; Vernon K. Jeppson of Moore is assistant in law and law librarian at the university; Kenneth W. O'Leary of Boise is law clerk for Justice Johns of the state supreme court; John J. Peacock of Weiser is engaged in private practice in Weiser.

All members of the class of 1933 passed the Idaho state bar exam in June, except Mr. Ellis, who had passed it in 1929 before graduation.

CARNIVAL COPIES THE WORLD'S FAIR

A model of the carnival grounds of the World's fair will be featured at the annual Wesley Foundation carnival Friday night, at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church. Whether or not it will look like the "Streets of Paris" is not known, but the general chairman, Merle Ricks, announces that no one will have a chance to spend his money foolishly.

"The Living Corpse" Produced A Year After Death of Tolstoi

In 1918 the title of an article in the Theater Magazine read, "Tolstoi's Drama 'A Broadway Sensation,' and a review was given of 'The Living Corpse,' produced at the Plymouth theater in New York, where it had a successful run.

John Barrymore played the part of the fascinating, irrefutable Fedya in this production. In those days his name was not the infallible box office attraction that it is today and the Theater Magazine announces with a "Eureka!" flourish that, "In an acting part of the first magnitude, John Barrymore reveals himself a true artist."

"The Living Corpse," which will be produced in Moscow by the university players December 15 and 16, was first staged in Europe a year after the death of its author, the Russian philosopher, Count Leo Tolstoi. Sometimes known by the less gruesome title of "redemption," this play has been consid-

ered as being in part a confession of Tolstoi's own life.

Powerful Drama
It is a powerful, colorful drama woven around the dissolute life of the poetic Fedya. Fedya himself in an intuitive flash, sees the basic reason for the inevitable tragedy of his existence—"Tomorrow can't change what we are. She'll still be she, and I will still be I, tomorrow."

Twenty five years ago a Broadway and European sensation, and a synonym for powerful, magnificent drama ever since, the presentation of "The Living Corpse" is a still more ambitious and courageous move than was the production of O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape" last year. Even those people who are unfamiliar with the Russian drama, cannot fail to appreciate this play with its moving portrayal of the innermost thoughts, damning weaknesses, and high courage of a colorful people.

GEM PHOTOS FEW FIGURES REVEAL

Kappa and Chi Alpha Pi
Head List for Number
Already Taken

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Alpha Pi head the list with the largest number of members who have had their Gem pictures taken. The men's groups have shown more cooperation than the women's groups, with only 6 out of 16 groups having no pictures taken yet, as compared to 6 deficient groups out of 10 for the women.

This list of percentages will be published every Tuesday in The Argonaut, and will include all pictures taken up to the preceding Monday which group will head the list next time?

Women's Groups	
Kappa Kappa Gamma	33
Pi Beta Phi	20
Gamma Phi Beta	7
Delta Gamma	2
Alpha Chi	0
Delta Delta Delta	0
Kappa Alpha Theta	0
Hays Hall	0
Daletth Teth Gimel	0
Men's Groups	
Chi Alpha Pi	38
Delta Chi	22
Tau Mem Aleph	18
Lambda Chi Alpha	17
Delta Tau Delta	11
Lindley Hall	5
Phi Gamma Delta	4
Sigma Nu	2
Sigma Chi	2
Ridenbaugh	2
Phi Delta Theta	0
Alpha Tau Omega	0
Beta Theta Pi	0
Kappa Sigma	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0

Kappas and Fijis Bury the Hatchet With a Ceremony

Drowsy members and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma climbed from their beds at 12 o'clock last night to witness the first ceremony of its kind to take place on the Idaho campus—a hatchet burying. Members and pledges of Phi Gamma Delta roused the women from their beds with a trumpet trio, followed by a long solemn procession.

Following the buglers was "Parson" Fred Baldridge, who was followed by two divinely attired hatchet bearers. When all the members of the clan, had assembled, "Parson" Baldridge gave a short eulogy to the hatchet and then it was placed underneath 24 inches of sod. Charles Collins played the dirge on the accordion.

After the burying ceremony the men gave a short serenade.

W. S. C. HOMECOMING PLANS BEING MADE

Expecting the largest crowd since the Southern California game and Homecoming of 1930, the students committees are preparing entertainment for visiting alumni and friends of Washington State college. The entertainment will begin with a gigantic pep rally in the men's gym on Friday evening, November 24.

The feature of the week end will be the Washington State-University of Washington football game Saturday afternoon. The college band and orchestra will perform before and between halves of the game. Many novel stunts are being arranged for the student rooting section.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL SEASON AT MIXER

Volleyball was officially announced and opened at the mixer held in the women's gymnasium November 14. Ruth Kehr, president of the Women's Athletic association, was toastmistress at the gathering.

The program with Esther Hunt as chairman was presented by Myrna Creswell, a reading; Marian Swanson and Edwina Broadbent, giving a volleyball skit; Edith Slatter, a piano solo; ending with dancing. Taffled apples were served.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS MEET

Dr. Lemo T. Dennis, Washington, D. C., Was the
Main Speaker

Vocational and home economics teachers from northern Idaho high schools as far south as Grangeville met here Friday and Saturday for conference under the direction of Miss Iva Sell, state supervisor of home economics education.

Dr. Lemo T. Dennis, field worker in child development and parental education with the American Home Economics association of Washington, D. C., was the chief speaker at the meetings Friday night and Saturday. Other speakers were Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department; Miss Marion Hepworth, president of the state home economics association; Dr. Ella Woods of the agricultural experiment station; Miss Idah Ingalls, clothing instructor; and Miss Adah Lewis, foods and home management instructor; Mrs. John Howard, instructor in a night school class. Visiting teachers and students in home economics also gave talks.

Following the meetings Saturday Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, gave a tea at Hays hall in honor of Dr. Dennis and the visiting instructors. Dr. Dennis gave a short talk.

C. W. CHENOWETH GIVES ADDRESS

Cosmopolitan Club Hears Distinction Between Internationalism and Cosmopolitanism

Speaking on the subject of the "Cosmopolitan Spirit," Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department, addressed the Cosmopolitan club Saturday night at the First Lutheran church. In his talk, he distinguished between cosmopolitanism and internationalism and then explained their significance. In defining cosmopolitanism, he said, "it is the attitude of mutual understanding of, interest in, and sympathy for divergent peoples." On the other hand, internationalism is a social organization involving the super state.

Professor Chenoweth believes that internationalism is so vague an ideal that it will never be realized. He also thinks that the cosmopolitan spirit will have to build itself up in spite of racial and religious differences and of the many varieties of social and economic systems.

He says that people who possess the spirit must also have through going liberality, which is a pronounced conviction that one's way is right for him and another man's way may also be right for him, in spite of the fact that the two ways differ.

A forum discussion by members of the club followed the speech by Professor Chenoweth.

HAROLD BACHMAN WILL INSTRUCT IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Training for High School
Musicians in Summer
Camp Program

NEW PLAN INITIATED

Leader Started Career During
World War With
116th Engineers

Instruction in band and orchestra conducting under the famous Harold Bachman of Chicago, and a summer camp program of intensive training for talented high school musicians will be highlights of the university's 1934 summer session, June 12 to July 20.

These innovations, university officials feel, will give further impetus to Idaho's statewide music plan, recognized as the best in the country today. Work on the Idaho plan thus far has been confined largely to choral singing. Under Mr. Bachman, recognized as the best man in his field in the United States, high school band and orchestra leaders will be able to coordinate their efforts into Idaho's musical scheme of things.

Summer Camp Idea
The summer camp idea has two purposes: first, to give Mr. Bachman a demonstration group of high school musicians; and second, to provide talented youngsters an opportunity for intensive summer study in their own state. They will have a complete course of instruction in all branches of music, not unlike the university music courses, only of a junior grade.

Plans for this branch of the summer school are yet tentative, such as the exact length of time the junior course would run. High school students registering will be properly cared for and chaperoned in university dormitories. Expenses will be held to the minimum, and adequate entertainment provided, including the summer school artists' course series. The plan as outlined would give youngsters all the recreational advantages of a summer camp, plus the cultural advantages of the campus, and association with talented boys and girls from all over the state.

Has Wide Reputation
"The strength of the summer school music plan lies in the professional reputation of Harold Bachman," says Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department. When not on tour with his "Million Dollar" band, Mr. Bachman occupies a position as

NEW MALE CHORUS TO GIVE PROGRAM

Good Entertainment to Be
Given Says Director
Orville Westburg

"The most startling and sensational presentation of song that Idaho has yet experienced will be given by the ASUI male chorus," said Orville Westburg, director of the group. "That is all the information I can give you at the present," he said. The concert is to be given Sunday afternoon, December 10, at 4:15 o'clock.

The ASUI male chorus, the group of popular songsters that was organized last spring as the Pep Band chorus, is at present practicing two and three times each week in preparation for the concert, according to Westburg. It is understood that the plan is a decided departure from the old style of concert and that something entirely different will be ready for the audience.

Only Once
The organization has appeared on several occasions this fall and has scored a hit wherever heard. Following its presentation at the alumni banquet during Homecoming it received much encouraging praise from those attending the function.

"Since the concert is being given on a Sunday afternoon, I am sure that students will find it easy to attend and will be well satisfied with the production," said Westburg. "It will only be given once, but the fact that it does not conflict with any other student function should make it possible for everyone to hear it at that time."

ELECT W. S. C. PROFESSOR

E. C. Johnson, dean of the college of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station at W. S. C. has been elected secretary of the agricultural section of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at a recent meeting of the group in Chicago.

Band Teacher



Harold Bachman, the country's foremost band teacher, judge, and critic, will teach in Idaho's 1934 summer school course.

MINING STUDENTS ATTEND INITIATION

Seven members of the Idaho chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national mining fraternity, attended the initiation ceremonies of the Washington State college chapter as their guests last Saturday night.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at which Dean J. W. Finch of the School of Mines spoke on "Human Relationships." A dance concluded the evening's entertainment.

JUNIOR MIXER TO BE NOVEMBER 28

Senior Women Will Be Only
Outsiders Invited This
Year

"If we feature nothing else at our junior mixer, Nov. 28, but the fact that it is entirely a class affair, we will feel that our motive of getting the class better acquainted will be successful," said Paul Rust, class president.

"We have chosen Nov. 28 for our first mixer, feeling that the night before Thanksgiving vacation should be the time when the juniors can mix their holiday enthusiasm with a desire to become better acquainted in preparation for Junior week next spring," continued Rust.

The mixer, to be held at the Blue Bucket, will start at 8:30 promptly and will last until 10:30, with a short intermission for special entertainment. "We hope that on Tuesday night the 241 junior men and 113 junior women will take this opportunity and show up at the Bucket. Men may bring dates if they wish, but since the idea of the mixer is to meet as many new juniors as possible, we would suggest that the dates be secured later in the evening," Rust commented.

Clayton Spears, Mary Simonton, and Bob Ford have been appointed to work out the feature dances of the mixer. All dances will be tags, with occasional feature dances in order to give every opportunity for carrying out the "better acquainted" motive. Carl Fischer and "Reg" Lyons have been appointed on the entertainment committee.

There will be no advance sale of tickets, but admission of 25 cents for men and 10 cents for women will be collected at the door. Music for the dancing will be furnished

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Bulletin Board

Press Club meeting at the Phi Gamma Delta house Tuesday at 7 p. m. Everyone be there! It's important!

Phi Chi Theta luncheon and business meeting Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. at the Blue Bucket.

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in fencing at the "U hut" at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Interfraternity Council meeting Thursday at 9:30 p. m. L. D. S. Institute.

Intercollegiate Knights meet at A. T. O. house, Wednesday at 7:45.

25 more days until Gem picture deadline. Is yours going to be left out?

International Relations Club meeting Thursday at 4 p. m. in Ad. 310A.

Hell Divers meet at the pool, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Initiation for new members.

Fresh Football Players turn out in suits at 4 o'clock for group picture. Be on time to be included.

Bears Have Hard Time Downing Vandals, 6-0

Game Is Played In Middle Of Field;
Idaho Threatens To Score As
Final Gun Sounds

With the fighting Vandal defensive at its best, California's Golden Bears barely managed to eke out a 6-0 victory over the Idaho squad Saturday. California's offense, impressive in mid-field, failed to function in scoring distance of the Idaho goal line except for their lone counter in the third quarter.

NOTICE

Fresh football players turn out in suits at 4 o'clock for group picture. Be on time to get in picture.

LOST—Green Sheaffer Lifetime fountain pen. Will finder please call 6356.

VANDAL FIGHTERS SPLIT WITH W. S. C.

Knockout Two Cougars;
Intramural Tourney to
Start Soon

Idaho and Washington State boxers divided the honors in a card at Pullman last Friday night. Todd Newell and Morey Fickes won their bouts with second round knockouts over their Cougar opponents, while Chuck Carlson and Carl Fickes lost close decisions.

Fred Erickson substituted for Domingo Cuesta in the 125-pound class to fight Carlson. Although the W.S.C. boy is only a freshman, he showed the experience that several fights have given him, and won a close decision from Carlson.

Carl Fickes lost a decision to Pete Johnson in a re-match that might have gone either way. Both boys stood toe to toe and slugged it out for the full three rounds.

Vandals K. O. Two
In the 168-pound class, Tod Newell landed a hard blow between the eyes at the very start of the first round, and there was never much doubt of the outcome after that. Lewis took the full count about mid-way in the second round.

The last Idaho boxer on the card was Morey Fickes, 145-pounder, who knocked out "Cyclone" Henke of W. S. C. in the second round. Fickes landed blows at will, and stretched Henke for the 10 count early in the second round.

Mural Card Soon
With the freshman football session over, several first year men started turning out for boxing this week. Coach Louie August plans to put them on a boxing card some time before the Christmas holidays.

The first intramural boxing card will be held at the end of this month. The men will fight in the class they weigh in at, on the day of the fight at noon. Not nearly enough men have started training for the intramural tourney, said August. Those intending to fight should start turning out right away.

S. A. I. ENTERTAINS WOMEN MUSICIANS

Women students in applied music will be guests of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary, at a musicale Thursday at 8 o'clock at the Pi Beta Phi house. The program consists of:

- Piano
Moonlight Debussy
March Wind MacDowell
Martha Jean Rehbarg
- Cello
Romance Berthold Tours
Eleanor Stewart
Margaret Rydholm, accompanist
- Voice
Thanks Be to God Dickson
"Bon Jour, Ma Belle" .. Behrend
Alice Bell
Harriet Baken, accompanist
- Violin
Praeludium and Allegro
Patricia Kennard
Annie Snow, accompanist
- Piano
The Fountain of the Aqua Paola
Minstrels Debussy
Harriet Baken

MINING SOCIETY IS HONORED

The Idaho chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary mining fraternity, was entertained by the chapter at Washington State college at a banquet and dance given in honor of the new members at Pullman.

Six times California drove down to scoring territory but only once were they able to cross the final chalk mark. On five occasions the desperate Vandal defense led by John Norby stopped California cold.

Work for Score
California's touchdown came after a determined march from the Idaho 43 yard line. With first-down and goal to go on Idaho's five yard line, California tried three successive plays with no gain. On the third play, Keefer, California, full-back fumbled, the ball rolling to the one yard line. Out of a mad scramble Lutz, California tackle, and Nutting, Idaho tackle, came up with the ball, but the decision was given to California. Keefer on the next play, drove through for the only score of the game. Klein failed in a place kick for the extra point.

One Chance
Idaho's one scoring chance came when Willis Smith took the ball after a fumble on his own 40 yard line and raced to the California 32 yard stripe. Another fumble lost the ball for Idaho.

Towards the end of the game Idaho opened up a brilliant aerial attack which kept the stands on their feet until the end of the game. With McCue passing the Vandals attempted to score by means of long passes, but the California line spread out the entire distance of the field and effectually stopped all attempts.

Start Reserves
Both teams started reserves, but quickly gave way to their first string Klumb, Norby, and Nutting were the outstanding stars for the Vandals, while Klein and Keefer showed for the Golden Bears.

California made a total of 311 yards from scrimmage to Idaho's 80 and piled up 20 first downs to six for Idaho. Each team made three first downs on forward passes. California gained 73 yards and Idaho 61 by the air route, the former completing seven and the latter four passes.

Lineups and Summary

Idaho	California
Fowles	LE. E. Britt'ghm
McInerney	LT. Jessen
Nutting	LG. Tenney
Moser	C. Calkins
Wilson	RG. Swinney
Klumb	RT. Boone
Schmitt	RE. J. Britt'ghm
Inman	Q. Verducci
P. Berg	LH. Cotton
E. Smith	RH. Moeller
Ward	F. Thorell

KAPPA DELTA PI NAMES PLEDGES

Officers Elected Were Maurice
Erickson, John Fattu, and
Mary Senger

At a general organization meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary society, held last week, officers were elected and pledges announced for this semester.

Kappa Delta Pi grew out of a local society, the Illinois Education club, founded at the University of Illinois in 1909. This society became the Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity in 1911. Membership consists of both men and women with high scholarship, and active interest in the field of education and professional attitude.

The local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was chartered in 1925. Until this year, membership was open only to men, since there was a separate honorary for the women in the field of education. Dean J. F. Messenger is faculty counselor for the local chapter, while Dr. R. D. Russell, Dr. A. C. Lemon, Prof. W. Wayne Smith, Prof. Fred Blanchard, and Miss Pauline Lamar are all faculty members. Officers elected for the year, Maurice Erickson, president; John Fattu, treasurer; and Mary Senger, secretary.

Those pledged to the honorary at the meeting were: Miss Bernice McCoy, of the placement bureau, Georgia Anderson, Dorothy O'Hara, Rosanne Roark, Mildred Peterson, Ellen Peterson, Dorothy Ward, Jean Richardson, Forrest Hauck, Winston Roesch, Kenneth Tipton, and John Sylvester.

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The Argonaut Challenges A Falsehood

Drunken rowdies taking the town by storm, windows broken from business houses downtown, juggs broken in the street, signs torn down and destroyed, women and children pushed into the street and insulted, fights too numerous to count, and scenes that would put to shame those occurring in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room"—this was the way some public spirited perverter of truth signing her name as "Mrs. Sarah Olney" described our Homecoming celebration the night before the W. S. C. game in a letter "to the editor" published in a recent issue of the Spokesman-Review.

Perhaps the fact that possessors of such inane ideas are running around loose in Moscow should be kept dark for the good of the public welfare and chamber of commerce, but for the sake of our university authorities, our reputation as students over the state, and the success of future Homecomings, such unfounded assertions should not go unchallenged. Not that such slanderous reports need answering, for anybody who attended the Homecoming celebration recognizes the utter falsehood of such accusations, but the Argonaut wants to join friends of the university who have already written letters to university officials protesting the publication of such nonsense and defamation.

To anyone still doubting the falsity of "Mrs. Olney's" accusations, the printed statement of Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the psychology department, concerning the celebration will suffice: "It was the soberest, sanest, cleanest, and most effective Homecoming we have ever had."

The Argonaut joins those others with the interest of the university at heart in recommending that in the future, such inane journalistic urges on the part of some of our citizens be throttled before they reach the public press.

Oregon's School Mess

Oregon's tangled educational problems are brought to the national attention this week through the syndicated writings of Raymond Moley, the "brain trust" who busted right in the middle of the Roosevelt expansion era but who, nevertheless, still has writing contracts with a number of papers and still has, strange to say, some following. Moley, rightfully a college professor and nothing else, but exalted into prominence by this advisory capacity in the presidential round-table early in the administration, thinks that the Oregon mess is something which should serve as a warning to other states.

And it should. The Pullman Herald has used the Oregon situation repeatedly as the bad "example" of what comes from a single board of control over the state educational institutions. But then, Washington State college is always afraid of the single boards idea, knowing full well that it would be dominated by the west coast and thus, naturally, by the University of Washington adherents.

The trouble with Oregon is not in the single-board idea. Idaho has the single board system and it has worked admirably. What is wrong with Oregon is that it has two institutions where it should have one—the ambitious state college and the university only 30-some-odd miles away. At one time State college wasn't much; but it had ambitions. Or rather the business men of Corvallis and the institution's executive had ambitions. Finally came the day when state college eclipsed the university, or was about to.

In the meantime things happened. The fight simmered down to where the university president resigned. The single board, in its efforts at coordination, put the State college executive in as chancellor of both institutions. Instead of settling the controversy it merely fanned it anew. And what has happened? The welfare of education is lost sight of in the jealous tangle of political lines. "Public opinion," says the ex-brain trust, "ought to be mustered to defend the intangible but important educational values involved from the system of control that the state has provided." Which is correct. For while two cities squabble and while faculties argue, strike and force board members to resign, what is happening to Oregon's educational-hungry young men and women? They are the sufferers, losing in value that which they can never recover.

—Moscow Daily Star-Mirror

Hawk-Eye On Duty

This week end we saw—
NEWHOUSE going GOOD... JOHN MORRIS thumping his way from Lewis... THETA SIGMAS singing as they work... BOYD and WURSTER initiating the new family car... KAPPA FROSH playing in their own back yard for a few weeks... EILEEN KENNEDY and RUSS HONSOVETZ keeping a radiator warm... WETHERALL all suited up for play in an old league... What IDAHO SPUR has big ideas about one STARR FERRISH of the Washington Agricultural college... NELIE IRWIN and DON TRACY in kinda close at the Bucket... BOPP and DUNN dancing at the Azure Pail while Barret pours the beer... CHESSY CAT GOSS casting the smile at Pullman... SPEED GRAY looking like Frankenstein... SOWDER going up in classes at the D. G. house... LAWRENCE and HALL doing a HELEN NEELEY gazing into her Sigma Nus eyes... FRAN HANLEY bridging the Nest again... MOULTEN and GALLIGAN silhouetted against the setting sun on the hill near the arboretum.

Gentleman Jim

Library greetings and salutations (they're not whispered either): Contrary to the beliefs of many people, there is a movement on foot to have the library made larger, due to the classes of the Idaho night school now being required to meet in the library. The members of these classes propose to extend the southern portion of the Ad building still farther south in the direction of the arboretum. If it were not for the inconveniences caused by nightwatchman, and cold weather, these ardent students would gladly help in relieving the present traffic congestion caused by the students all rushing to study at the same time (but what they "rush" to study is another thing, Angus).
The courses are most desirable, as they are unlisted, fee-less, quizzless, and useless, tho they do aid in determining some very important questions. Some students conduct research in the matter of coloring the ocular perceptive

orbs, while others believe in looking the subject straight in the eye (or eyes, depending on the condition of the organ). Others with a never falling thirst for knowledge (or something), try to detect the pigmentary condition of the external surfaces of the organ of hearing, while chanting their theme song, "And Ear We Have Idaho." Others bravely determine, in the name of science, the effect on the ganglia, with the resultant transmission to the medulla oblongata, and return (this round trip being at a very low price, with stop-over limit until 9:30 each evening) of the nerves extending from said ganglia to the hand, and then touching or clapping another hand. For some reason or other, this miniature satire on handshaking chamber of commerce, must be performed with persons of the opposite sex. At times, this experiment consumes considerable time, but the experimenters bravely show no signs of impatience.

It may be well to also mention that the course on Ears also requires a side course in public speaking, which determines how acute the ear is to words spoken into it (also how a cute ear is spoken to).

(John T. Farquhar)

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Bachman Will Teach (Continued from page 1)
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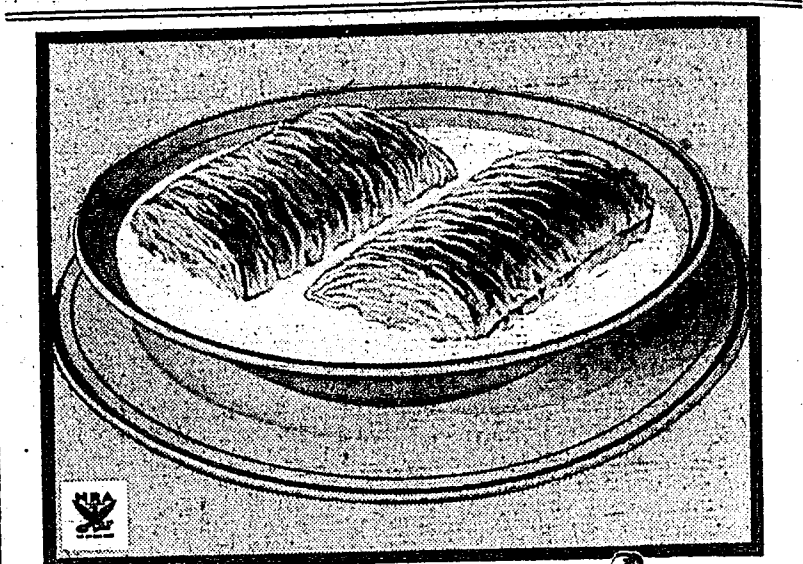
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Society and Women's Activities

Marjorie Wurster, Society Editor

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Daleth Teth Gimel Dance Is Week-end's Social Event

The Daleth Teth Gimel dance at the L. D. S. Institute was the only social event of the week end which because everyone was recuperating from the effects of mid-semester exams. There were many distinguished visitors on the campus, including the sectional director of Mortar Board.

Hays hall Homecoming guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Judd, Marcella Kraemer, Kooskia; Eunice Hudleson, Council; Grace Green, Troy; June McCabe, Chatcolet; Margaret Phinney, Sandpoint; Dorothy McFarlen, Spokane; Mona Elliot, Sandpoint; Ethel Skirls, Gladys White, Bonners Ferry; Helen Peterson, Sandpoint; Mary Dau, Lewiston; Winifred Wimer, Wallace; Florence Pratt, Grangeville; Clara Gjedla, Sandpoint; Mrs. F. H. Richardson, Burke; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Pace, Bonners Ferry.

Miss Esther Bowman, sectional director of Mortar Board from Helena, Montana, is a guest of Pi Beta Phi. Miss Bowman is inspect the local chapter of Mortar Board. She attended school at Montana State college, Bozeman, Montana, where she was a member of Mortar Board and Pi Beta Phi.

Kappa Sigma entertained members of Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange dance Thursday evening. The guests were: Marjorie L'Harrison, Ruth Kehrer, Betty Goodwin, Betty Jean Fisher, Barbara Lipps, Celia Moss, Janet McCoy, Marlon Dresser, Frances Wimer, Barbara Geddes, and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Pi Beta Phi entertained the members of Mortar Board at dinner Sunday. Guests were Frances DuSault, Frances Wheeler, Margaret Moulton, Ivy McPherson, Ruth Kehrer, Mary Axtell, and Miss Esther Bowman, Helena, Mont.

Parthena White of Lewiston, who spent the past week as the guest of her sister, Elizabeth White, at the Women's Club house, returned to her home Sunday, November 19.

Dorothy Jansen, Potlatch, was a week end guest at the College Women's club. She was in Moscow to attend the North Idaho Home Economics Teachers' conference.

Dinner guests of Hays hall Wednesday were: The Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton West, Moscow; Judge C. C. Cavanaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casterlin, Boise; and Marian Hepworth, Moscow.

Judge Alfred Budge and Judge Nichodemus Wernette, Boise, were week end guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Allen Meithum, Moscow, was a dinner guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon Friday.

Mildred Peterson, Moscow, was a house guest of Delta Delta Delta Friday night.

Barbara Schmidt was the dinner guest of Alpha Phi Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laing, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gauss, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lemon, Moscow.

Delores Dixon, Rupert, was a luncheon guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday.

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UNIVERSITY HAS WOMEN'S SPORTS

Four Major Events Offered For Point Making in Year

To win an "I" sweater or blanket is the aim of every woman interested in athletics. The way in which she does this is by entering into the major and minor sports offered by the university. There are four major sports which offer inter-class competition and award 100 points to each member of the winning team. These sports are soccer, volleyball, basketball, and baseball.

Any woman hiking 60 miles in one semester is awarded 50 points. Entering the tennis tournament gives one 10 points, 100 points to the winner of the tournament—75 points to the runner-up and 50 to those defeated in the semi-finals. Horseback riding also comes in for points, awarding 50 points to any one riding 12 hours in one semester.

A minimum of 15 hours in winter sports entitles one to 50 points. Swimming meets, horseshoe contests, clock golf, and the free-throw tournament in the spring offer more points to the participants.

This array of sports should make it possible for any woman to earn an "I" sweater or blanket with little or no difficulty. Yet many of the women on the campus are neglecting to take advantage of the major sports now being offered. Volleyball started last week and all women are urged to turn out.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 24
Tau Kappa Epsilon Apache Dance

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 25
Tau Mem Alpha Pledge Dance
L. D. S. Hal.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were United States District Attorney John Carver, Boise, and Alice Gladwin, Boise.

KAPPA PHI GROUP STUDIES PAINTING

The picture entitled "The Light of the World," painted by Holman Hunt, was the subject for study at the meeting of Kappa Phi, national Methodist women's organization, at the College Women's club, Thursday.

Helen Wiswall told the story of the picture and explained the symbolic meaning of each idea represented. The painting is of Christ with a lighted lantern in his hand, knocking at a door which has been closed so long that weeds have grown almost to its top. The grass outside is untrampled; fruit lies rotting on the ground. In the background is the Water of Life.

Each girl received a small reproduction of the picture from Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, chapter sponsor. Helen Martin, chaplain, led the devotions.

WOMEN INITIATED INTO PHI CHI THETA

At initiation ceremonies held Sunday morning, November 19, at Forney hall, Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, received Margaret Anderson, Pocatello; Jane Dunn, Wallace; Ora Durham,

Gooding; Harriette Dwight, Filer; and Esther Hunt, Buhl, into active membership. Immediately after the initiation,

a breakfast in honor of the new members was held at the Big Bucket. The program was carried out in the form of a journey.

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RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 5½ minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."

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Moscow and Kellogg Clash Friday for North Idaho Title

Two Teams Rated About Equal; Plan Big Pep Rallies

With the Vandals on a vacation this week, the attention of local football fans is centered on the high school game next Friday when Moscow and Kellogg fight it out on MacLean field for the north Idaho championship.

Both teams have waded through their conference games without defeat, the Wildcats earning the right to meet Moscow by trouncing Bonners Ferry in the Panhandle title clash, 18 to 7.

Under their new coach, Jud Cutting, a University of Washington graduate, the Kellogg outfit has built up an unusually powerful running attack centered around Clarence Olson, a triple-threat quarterback. This 145-pound kid kicks, passes, and is a real stylist at open field running. The Wildcats are using a wide open game with plenty of reverses and lateral passes.

Toughest Yet
"They'll be about the toughest outfit Moscow has been up against this year," said Coach Gale Mix after seeing the Kellogg-Bonners Ferry game last Saturday. It's their hard-driving offense that makes them tough. They have about everything a high school club could hope for in the way of an attack," he concluded.

Kellogg's season looks like this:
31..... Cheney..... 0
2..... Gonzaga..... 24
6..... Coeur d'Alene..... 6
13..... Central Valley..... 6
39..... Mullan..... 0
27..... St. Maries..... 0
33..... Palouse..... 13
19..... Wallace..... 12
18..... Bonners Ferry..... 7

The only common foe the two teams have had this season was St. Maries, and they both defeated the Lumberjacks by the same score, 27 to 0, which gives a rough idea of the comparative strength of the two title-seekers.

Two Years Unbeaten
Moscow has come through their second consecutive regular schedule without defeat, the only mar this year being a 6 to 6 tie with Clarkston high, eastern Washington champions. The Bears' outstanding achievement was playing the role of "giant killers" in upsetting the big Walla Walla team that out-weighted the Moscow boys 20 pounds to a man, by a score of 26 to 7.

The Bears' season looks like this:
86..... Peltach..... 0
32..... Dayton..... 7
16..... Clarkston..... 6
27..... St. Maries..... 0
15..... Lewiston..... 6
26..... Walla Walla..... 7
49..... Endicott..... 0
Plan Rallies

The injury line has haunted the Moscow team all season, striking hardest in the Dayton game, when Harold Rolse, rated as one of the greatest triple-threat quarterbacks ever developed in north Idaho, received a cracked vertebra that benched him for a month. He is okay now, though, and Mix reports that his boys will be in the best shape they have been in all season. Bill McCalla, who broke an ankle in the St. Maries game, is back in uniform, and will be in condition to substitute in case he is needed. Mix has been without capable substitute in the backfield since McCalla was forced out of the first lineup a month ago.

Coach Cutting is bringing a squad of 30 men to Moscow Thursday noon. They plan to work out on MacLean field that afternoon. Moscow high students are planning a big pep rally Thursday night and several Kellogg alumni are organizing to stir up some enthusiasm for the game in the group houses on the campus. Admission for university students will be 40 cents. The game is called for 1:45 p. m.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

A League	
Sigma Nu	3 0
Alpha Tau Omega	3 1
Delta Tau Delta	3 1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2 1
B League	
Lindley Hall	4 1
Phi Gamma Delta	3 1

Lindley Hall	16
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5

Lindley came through Monday night to win over the S. A. Es by a 16 to 5 score. This loss eliminates the S. A. Es Franklin, S. A. E. pitcher, seemed to be out of his winning style which was the result of a change of pitching form adopted. Lindley hall on the other hand was playing heads-up ball with a very few errors. The batteries were: Katsilometes and Ziminski for Lindley; Franklin, Deal, Borne and Greathouse for S. A. E.

Delta Tau Delta..... 8
Tau Men Aleph..... 3
In the second game Monday night in the semi-finals resulted in a victory for the Deltas over T. M. A. by a score of 8 to 3. There was a slight error made in the team standings last week. The T. M. A. only lost one game before that time and were entitled to enter into the semi-finals last night. There were many hits made by both teams in last night's game, but the town men were able to cross the plate with only three men. This game eliminates the T. M. A. and the Deltas will play the Tekes Wednesday night. The batteries were: Davis and D. Evans for the Deltas; Bevis and Roberts for T. M. A.

The Fijls will play Lindley hall tonight for the championship of B League at 7:30, and Sigma Nu will play A. T. O. at 8:30.

THREE WAY TIE MAY BE RESULT

Webfoots Can Still Win the Coast Conference If Upsets Continue

Coast Conference Standings	
W. L. T. Pct.	
Oregon	4 1 0 .800
Stanford	3 1 0 .750
Southern California	3 1 1 .750
Oregon State	2 1 1 .667
California	2 1 2 .667
Washington	3 2 0 .600
Washington State	2 2 1 .500
Idaho	1 4 0 .200
UCLA	0 3 1 .000
Montana	0 4 0 .000

A three-way tie for the coast conference championship is in the offing. The Webfoots, however, can still win the title undisputed if the sensational upsets of the season continue. Stanford, the team that with the Trojans can tie it up, faces the Golden Bear of California Saturday. The Trojans must defeat Washington to stay in the race. If California should upset Stanford and the Huskies take the Trojans then Oregon will be in alone. Stanford lost to Washington then turned around to dent Southern Cal's winning streak.

The Huskies, after losing to Oregon, then taking Stanford, hit a form reversal and lost to California 33 to 0. The creditable showing made by Idaho against California and Oregon shows that the Vandals are a better team than the standings would indicate. The season is tapering off and this week no crucial games, with the exception of the Stanford-California game, are being played.

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FROSH LOSE LAST GAME TO W. S. C.

Kittens' Superior Weight and Power too Much for Yearlings

Unable to hold out the powerful charging backs of the Washington State frosh, the Vandal yearlings lost their last game of the season to the Cougar Kittens 20 to 0, the W. S. C. club scoring once in the second quarter and twice in the third. The superior weight of the Washington backs combined with a hefty forward line enabled them to plunge through the Idaho frosh time after time for consistent gains, also breaking through to smear Idaho passers and ball-packers.

Both squads tried almost everything on the books, with the Kittens' scores all coming on booms through the line. Passes were unlimbered in midfield but failed to click as touch-down plays, fake-punts and off-tackle smashes being the most effective weapons in the hands of the invaders.

Kittens Strong in Second
After being held scoreless by the fighting Idaho frosh in the first quarter, the Cougar Babes came back strong in the second, carrying the ball in two plays from the 17 yard line, to the Idaho five, gaining half a yard on the next attempt, and going for a touchdown in the next two plays on two successive fake-punts, bucks through the center of the line. The try for point was no good, the kick being wide. Following an exchange of punts, the Kittens uncorked a passing attack that found them again in scoring territory as the half ended.

An Idaho fumble was responsible for the next W.S.C. score, the Cougar babes recovering on the Vandal 23-yard line. A stiffening line held two Kitten bucks for no gain only to have the invaders pass over their heads to the Idaho seven for a first down. Again W. S. C. broke through the Vandal line to the three and a half yard stripe, and after being held out on a boom through guard, Goddard, flash Kitten half, crashed through the center of the line to score. This time the place kick was good, making the score 13 to 0.

Pass Nets Final Score
The third touchdown came after a beautiful 36-yard heave by Goddard which was caught on the Vandal yearling's 14-yard stripe. Plowing through to the 4-yard marker on a reverse, the final score came as the result of a line buck through guard and again the

U. C. L. A. OFFICERS VISITING CAMPUSES

Robert Shellaby, editor of the California Daily Bruin, and Porter Hendricks, student body president of U. C. L. A., who are visiting the student body presidents and editors at the various universities on the Pacific coast, were in Moscow Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Dwayne Kreager, editor of The Washington State Evergreen, and Ralph Rogers, the W. S. C. student body president. While in Moscow they conferred with Robert Newhouse, ASUT president, and Richard Stanton, editor of The Argonaut. The visit was spent in a tour of the campus and in exchanging ideas and opinions with the Idaho students.

The California men plan to start home via southern Idaho and Utah visiting the schools in those parts of the country on the way.

place kick was good, the score standing 20 to 0. Both teams passed repeatedly in the final count, the Vandal yearlings' only scoring threats coming via the air route although the frosh lacked sufficient power to drive through the much heavier Kitten forward wall.

The Vandal babes were greatly outweighed by the Washington State frosh in practically every position, and failed to seriously threaten the Cougar goal at any time. Passes enabled the Babes to advance the ball from their own 35 to the Cougar in the last quarter, but on the next play the Kittens intercepted a pass, thus ending the most serious Vandal yearling scoring threat of the game.

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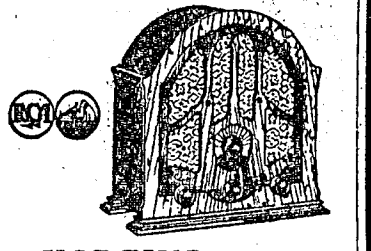
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