

The Golden Fleece

On the editorial page of this issue appears one of the most significant articles concerning Idaho's football problems that has ever appeared in the columns of The Argonaut. It contains a criticism, a commendation, a prediction, and a challenge all in one, by one who has been on the "inside" for six years and knows intimately every cog and every wrench in the Vandal athletic machine. Coach Leo B. Calland's discussion needs little comment besides a recommendation that every student, every alumnus, and every person interested in bringing Idaho's athletic name out of the mud should read it.

We know that Leo carries with him to his next position the warm friendship and best wishes of everyone in his wide acquaintanceship here, and we believe that it is in the same spirit that he points out where Idaho's athletic failures in the past can be traced. "Idaho can really come into its own in a football way" — this is the promising word that comes

from one who knows whereof he speaks. With such encouragement, past grudges and failures should be dusted out of the hidden corners of our memory and Idaho boosters — students, alumni, and friends, should get behind the athletic "New Deal" with the various kinds of support that those respective groups are in a position to give.

By the time this paper has reached your hands, representatives of the faculty, students and alumni of the university will be up to their necks in a discussion of who should be Idaho's next football coach. This committee is functioning in an advisory capacity, and will recommend a man for coach to President Neale, who was delegated by the board of regents to select a successor to Leo Calland, subject, of course to the board's approval. Technically, this is their function, but in reality, the choice of this group of ten representatives will become Idaho's next coach, as the president has left in their hands the job of finding the best available man, rightly reasoning that the collective opinion of so representative a group will be the most satisfactory to all concerned.

Some of the candidates have campaigned openly and actively for the position; some have hinted strongly through the press that they would like nothing better than a chance to make a success of the position; others have not publically announced their application, choosing to let their records at other institutions speak for their worth. Nearly half of the relatively few who are being considered by the committee have not submitted any application at all. With the information that the committee has at hand, however, it will be almost impossible for them to make anything but a wise selection. We all have our preferences, but we can't help but feel that whomever the committee selects will be the best possible choice.

The Vandal basketball team's brilliant victory at Seattle last night was an upset to most everybody but not to the scrappy group of players. They didn't leave Moscow Saturday afternoon with any apologetic defeatist attitude. They openly announced that they would be home with at least one Husky skin.

Coming as it does at the start of the season last night's victory will mean much to team and student body morale. It has been many years since the Vandals have started off the conference basketball season in the 1,000 per cent column. We predict that Idaho will lose tonight (how we'd like to be proven wrong), but we'll also predict that the Vandal outfit is headed for an impressive string of victories before the suits are packed away next March.

Breaking that nine-year jinx at Seattle was mighty fine, gang. You'll have the student body behind you when you go after those Beaver pelts, Cougar skins, and Duck feathers.

Men outnumber girls five to one at the University of Alabama.

Students Urged To Enroll For Next Semester

Registration Blanks Available January 7 in Office Of Your Dean

January 24 Is Last Day

Women Must Have Residence Approved at Ad. 108; Fees Must Be Paid

Second semester registration blanks for all students in residence at the University were made available on January 7 in the office of the dean of the college in which the students are now registered. Students should fill out and file registration blanks, thus avoiding payment of the late filing fee and securing better section assignments. Accounts due the Bursar must, of course, be settled before registration is completed and class cards are sent to instructors, but need not be paid before registration blanks are filed in the registrar's office.

Students should observe the following instructions: Secure appointments with the dean or registering officer for registration or, in case of change in curriculum, to make necessary arrangements. After consultation with the advisor or registering officer and approval of registration blanks by your dean, go to the registrar's office, have sections checked, and fill out class cards. Women students report first to Ad. 108 for approval of residence cards.

The registrar's office will be open for registration from 8:30 to 11:45 and from 1:30 to 4:45 every day except Saturday when it will close at noon. Students in residence during the first semester of 1934-35 whose registration blanks are not filed in the registrar's office by Thursday, January 24, will be charged a late filing fee of \$1.00 per day.

Avoid Congestion
After the registration blank has been filed in the registrar's office, fees will be checked by the bursar and the student will be notified by mail as to the amount due. It is urged that students mail their check with statement to the bursar's office or drop it through the cashier's door and thus avoid congestion. Fees must be paid before registration is complete and class cards are sent to instructors.

The usual late registration fee of \$3 for the first day, \$2 additional for the second day, and \$1 additional each day thereafter up to a maximum of \$10 will be charged all students now in residence who fail to pay their fees on or before Thursday, January 31. Section assignments will also be cancelled for all students whose fees are not paid. Corrections in the timetable may be obtained in the registrar's office.

Sydney Harris, '33, is working on a government project at Montpellier. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and A. S. C. E. organization.

Vera Bryant, '32, is teaching commercial subjects in the Burley high school. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and an alumna of the Mortar Board.

California Debaters Meet Idaho Team Last Night; No Decision

The question of socialized medicine was given a pretty thorough going over last night when debaters from the University of California took the affirmative and the University of Idaho the negative side of the question.

The University of California was represented by Richard Detering and Ervin Anderson, both third year debaters at their school. The University of Idaho was represented by Paris Martin and Lewis Orland. Martin is a senior in the law school and Orland is a sophomore member of the debate team.

Although the debate was a non-decision affair, it was fairly well attended and proved to be very educational and also rather amusing at times.

Whether or not the burden of taxation for the financing of the project would rest on the middle class (which both sides agreed was ourselves), or whether the big moneyed men would stand most

California Debaters



RICHARD DETERING (left), who toured Europe last year and was a Democratic campaign speaker this fall; and Ervin Anderson (right), social science student with several years of debating experience, met an Idaho team composed of Lewis Orland and Paris Martin at the L. D. S. hall last night in a no-decision debate. They are on a tour, meeting Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Southern Methodist, and Southern California teams.



Miss Katherine Jensen, Home Economics Head, Is Improving Steadily

Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department, is still in the hospital recovering from a broken leg and a broken arm which she sustained in an accident just before the Christmas holidays. It will be at least another week before she can be released.

Idaho Men Chosen By Science Group

Faculty Members Elected As Officers at Scientific Association Meet

As well as being represented by technical papers in every field, the university had a number of faculty members elected to office in the Northwest Scientific association at its annual meeting December 28 and 29 in Spokane.

Dr. John A. Kostalek was elected a trustee for three years. The following men were elected to serve in the different associations in the capacity indicated: Vernon E. Scheid, secretary of the geology-geography section; Dean R. E. McArdle, chairman of the forestry division; L. C. Cady, secretary of the chemistry-mathematics division; and Leroy Glass, secretary of the botany-zoology section.

Submitted Papers
Idaho faculty men who submitted scientific papers in the different sections at the associations' meeting were as follows: W. H. Bunch, Robert L. Craig, G. W. Hammar, Alonzo W. Martin, T. Ivins.

(Continued on Page Three)

Vandaleers Will Sing In Spokane

Music Group Will Entertain At Kiwanis Formal Banquet

The Vandaleers under the direction of Prof. Carleton Cummings will present a musical entertainment at the Kiwanis formal banquet Thursday evening in the Marie Antoinette room in the Davenport hotel in Spokane. The group will also sing from the mezzanine floor featuring Idaho songs.

The Idaho Vandaleers were given first preference over several neighboring institutions which were given invitations to appear. The group will leave Thursday and on the way will give a program at Rosalia high school.

The Vandaleers recently received letters from both New York and San Francisco to obtain information in regard to the organization and the types of programs they present. From their concerts, the group has gained recognition throughout Idaho.

Rhodes Scholarships Are Granted Monday

Two Washington, One North Dakota, and One Montana Applicant Win Elimination

Rhodes scholarships at Oxford university, England, were awarded last night to four of 12 northwest candidates, who were interviewed during the day by an examining board at the Davenport hotel in Spokane. The winners are John T. Hays, Jr., Bozeman, Mont.; Donald Wheeler, White Bluffs, Wash.; William A. Franta, Grand Forks, N. D.; and Thomas MacBride, Seattle, Wash.



Two men represented Idaho at the Spokane elimination yesterday. They were Harold Ellingson, senior now in attendance at the university, and William Babcock, '32, now living in Twin Falls. Ellingson will apply for a bachelor of science degree this spring and is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. Babcock graduated with a B. A. and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Both Idaho men went to Spokane and the district meeting yesterday following their completion of a state elimination in Boise last Saturday. Other Idaho students in the Boise competition were Lloyd Berg and Dave Kendrick.

Light Cruiser CL46, to be built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company at Newport News, Virginia, has been named U.S.S. Boise for the city of Boise, Idaho. The Boise was authorized to be constructed by Act of Congress February 13, 1929.

Dr. Hubert Adopted By Indians

Dr. E. E. Hubert of the School of Forestry, attending the annual ceremonial dance of the Nez Percés at Lapwai on New Year's eve, was formally adopted by Chief Many Wounds as a member of the tribe under her grandfather's name, Ha-hats Tip-lip, or Red Bear. Dr. Hubert has spent considerable time and effort in making collections of Indian relics so that he has become known as a student of Indian history.

After some preliminary dancing in which he was invited to join, Dr. Hubert said that the 70-year-old Chief Many Wounds sponsored his initiation before the tribe telling them that he was giving him his grandfather's name, whereupon the chief presented him his arm bands with pendants of porcupine quills used in ceremonial dances.

Many Wounds is a descendant of Black Eagle who met the Lewis and Clark expedition on the Clearwater in 1805.

Eldridge Is Speaker At Celebration of Annual Rizal Day

The eight Filipinos registered at the university celebrated their annual "Rizal day" on December 29 at the Baptist church. About 35 persons attended. An entertaining program presented by both Filipinos and Americans included speeches by Dean J. G. Eldridge and Nelson Brown and numerous musical selections. The outstanding presentation was several selections by the Filipino string quartet.

Professor Wayne Smith was the guest of honor for the evening. Each year, groups of Filipinos all over the world celebrate the 30th of December in commemoration of Dr. Jose Rizal, who was executed by the Spanish on this day in 1896. Dr. Rizal was a learned man, having studied in England, Germany, and Spain.

Besides several Philippine dialects, he spoke 17 languages.

Idaho Represented At Law Convention

Dean Howard Speaks on New Deal; Harding, Pittman Also Attend

Three members of the college of law faculty represented the University at the 32nd meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago, December 27 to 29. The Idaho law school is a member of this association.

Idaho's delegation consisted of Dean Pendleton Howard, who was one of the speakers on the program, and Professors Arthur L. Harding and William K. Pittman. Dean Howard spoke on the subject, "What, if anything, should be done by the law schools to acquaint law students with the so-called New Deal legislation and its workings?"

While at Northwestern university last year as visiting professor of law, Dr. Howard gave a course in which acts of the New Deal congress, particularly the NRA, the Securities Act, the Banking Act, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and others, were carefully studied. His work in acquainting students with contemporary legislation resulted in his being invited to speak on this subject at the national meeting. Legal problems arising under the New Deal received critical attention according to Dean Howard. Other major subjects studied for their legal aspects included the Lindbergh case, monetary inflation, commercial arbitration, and unfair commercial and industrial competition.

Bulletin Board

Kappa Delta Pi business meeting Wednesday, January 9, at 4 p. m. in Ad. 205A.

Old members of Cardinal Key meet at the Bucket Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Important.

Mortar Board luncheon at the Blue Bucket Wednesday noon.

Seabard and Blade meeting at the Fiji house Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Important that all members be there.

Intercollegiate Knights meet Wednesday at 7:45 at the Fiji house. Very important!

Committee To Consider Coach Candidates Today

Over 70 Applicants Now On List; Little Chance Of Decision Today; Final Selection To Come Within Few Weeks

The list of 70 or more candidates for the position of head coach and director of athletics at the University of Idaho will receive its first official consideration this afternoon when the special committee appointed by President M. G. Neale will hold a preliminary meeting for the purpose of considering the coaches that have been recommended. It is barely possible that selection of a coach will be made at this meeting, according to a statement by the special committee in charge of recommendations.

Gem Sale Is Half Of That Expected

No Immediate Expense Incurred by Signing Duplicate Cards

To date approximately half of the expected number of students have taken advantage of the opportunity of signing over a portion of their general deposit for the purchase of a yearbook, according to a statement made by the circulation manager. This is a privilege granted by Frank Stanton, bursar, and is accomplished by the simple signing of duplicate cards deposited at the various group houses.

Evidence that students should take advantage of this opportunity is seen in the fact that a hundred went "gemless" last year. In the signing of these there is no immediate expense incurred. The \$4.00 that is signed over from the general deposit is extracted next summer before the refund is made. A representative of the Syms-York company that will print the book is in town to get an approximate idea of the amount of paper to start through the seasoning process. The paper put into the Gems has to be seasoned for almost two months before the cuts and print will take and hold. In order not to cause a shortage of paper when the Gem goes to press, Cecil Greathouse, business manager, and Bob Herrick, editor, urge the students to sign for their Gems at once.

Valued In Future Years
Definite proof that the Gem of the Mountains increases in value as the years go by is shown in the following letter received by the circulation manager from a prominent alumnus.

Mr. Wayland Tanning, Circulation Manager, Gem of the Mountains, Moscow, Idaho. Dear Wayland:

"There is nothing else one can take with him from the dear old Alma Mater from which he can get so much pleasure. I certainly enjoy going through my collection of year books, dating from 1922 to 1928. I really wasn't in school all of that time, but like to look at the familiar faces and reflect back on those wonderful days spent at Idaho.

It is even somewhat of a pleasure to look through the football section at the faces of Skippy Stivers, Bob Fitzke Johnny Vesser and all of their teammates who were in school back in the days when we occasionally beat W. S. C. I don't mean that for a nasty dig Wayland, but just the same "them were the days." (Signed) G. M. Gehrke, 1st Regional vice pres. of Alumni Assn.

For the benefit of students not affiliated with organized houses and dorms, a table will be in the main hall of the Administration building where they may sign over part of their general deposit for the purchase of a Gem.

A prize will be announced next week for the group that has the highest percentage of pictures taken for the Gem and another prize for the group that has purchased the most Gems, the circulation manager stated.

Joan Harris, '32, is teaching music in the Whitman school in Hillyard, a suburb of Spokane. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Iota, and an alumna of the Mortar Board.

A list of likely candidates will probably be prepared and further information concerning them secured, and it is expected that a second meeting of the committee will be called within two or three weeks when a final selection and announcement will be made.

Appointed by Neale
President Neale appointed this special board for the election of a new coach on December 29. It is composed of faculty members, alumni, and students and is as follows: Faculty members are Dean Ivan C. Crawford, chairman; Dean A. W. Fahrenwald; Prof. H. L. Axtell; Prof. E. E. Hubert; Prof. H. W. Hubert; and J. H. Rearden, county agent leader. Alumni members are Ralph York of Boise and Otto Leuschel of Lewiston. Student members are Dave Kendrick, ASUI president; and Paul Berg, 1934 grid captain.

No official action whatsoever has been taken, other than securing names and recommendations of the candidates for the post recently vacated by Leo B. Calland. For this reason no one or few applicants have any lead over any others so far in the eyes of the committee, it was stated. The selection is doubly important because the man chosen must fill the double roll of both head coach and director of physical education here at the university.

Dean Fahrenwald Issued Patent On Milling Device
Device Is Used Over Entire World For Ore Flotation Purposes

Arthur W. Fahrenwald, dean of the Idaho School of Mines, has been issued a patent on an ore flotation machine which is now in use over the entire mining world. The patent, No. 1,984,366 was issued December 18, 1934. Dean Fahrenwald made application for a patent several years ago and this was just cleared and the patent issued last month.

The machine, one of the best for this purpose, is now in use not only in the United States but over the entire world. The apparatus includes a tank in which a vertical shaft is suspended with an agitator on the lower end to keep the ore pulp from settling. As a result of the agitation of the ore, which is finely ground, in a liquid in the tank the mineral is separated from the impurities and floated out of the tank.

IDAHO GRAD TO BE RESEARCH CHEMIST
Dr. Mark Plunguan, who graduated from the University School of Forestry with the master of science degree in 1931, has accepted a position as research chemist with the Thomas and Hochwalt laboratories of Dayton, Ohio. This concern is a large commercial research laboratory. Dr. Plunguan will have charge of all their work on lignin and paper chemistry.

Dr. Plunguan was the first graduate student in the Idaho School of Forestry's newly established wood chemistry laboratory under the direction of Dr. E. C. Jahn. After leaving Idaho Plunguan worked for a year as chemist for the Potlatch Lumber company at Potlatch, and then went to McGill university where he received his doctorate in chemistry last October.

At the Infirmary

George Beutler
James Weaver
Eugene Harmon
Duffy Reed
Robert Lewis

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HAWKEYE

ON DUTY

With all due respect to the wisdom and ingenuity of the railroad officials and anyone else that had anything to do with the South Idaho special, we think it was a pretty mean trick to make the boys ride all the way back to Moscow by themselves. That goes double for the girls. Besides that, it probably cut us out of a lot of good dope for the column this time.

From one end of the state to the other they frolicked and forgot that the good old snoop was always peeping around the corner. If we leave out a few things its probably for the best, but here are just a few of the hot spots: **CARL "ZIPPER" MORPITT** and **BOB WETHERELL** showing the boys how to do it at the Idaho Club in Boise. **ED RILEY** and **GLEN WHITESEL** spending several quiet afternoons and evenings learning the very feminine art of knitting. **BOB WILLIAMS** arriving home with practically nothing in his suitcase and a very big cut on his face (wonder what happened). **WORTH CLARK** displaying a very bruised leg after falling off a davenport or something. **GLEN STARLIN** making himself heard New Year's Eve. **VIVIAN NOYER** flying up to see **DUFFY REED** and then that nasty old rail-road splitting them up. **WALLY GERAGHTY** trying to get **JO BETTY WICKS** on the phone and finding no one home. **LEFTY NASLUND** being persistent with **MARABEL EDMONDS**. **BOB STRAWN** and **GRETCHEN WOODCOCK** receiving wedding congratulations from friends. **WINTON GRAY** riding on the girl's special by permission. **NOBLE PALMER** and **JOE GILGAN** doing some very fancy dating in Boise. **WALT ANDERSON** passing his pledge pin. **NINA VARIAN** wearing Sigma Chi jewelry. **MAXINE EASTBURN** winning a five dollar bet from her father. We still can't figure out how it was that **LEWIS ENSIGN** and **DORA BAIRD** hit it off so well over vacation, we thought that was over years ago. **JOE KOLL** going around do-

ing a little late visiting on the special. **BOB KRUMMES** being prevented from eloping last night. We noticed something very unusual as the special was passing through Nampa. One of our old friends, **MISS FRANNY "BUTTER-BALL" HANLEY**, to be exact, waving to all her old pals. There's a little lady that's going a long way.

That's all for now, but if by chance you have been lucky enough to keep out of this little column, don't get careless because you may be next.

at the cinema

at the Kenworthy—With Katherine Hepburn as the fiery Gypsy girl, Babbie, central figure of Sir James M. Barrie's most famous romance, "The Little Minister" comes to the screen's of America as the star's proudest contribution toward her record of successes.

Miss Hepburn has never had a finer role than Babbie nor taken part in a lovelier screen romance than that with Gavin, the shy little dominie of the tiny Scotch town of Thrums immortalized by Barrie.

"The Little Minister," which starts tonight, not only tells one of the most absorbing love stories ever filmed, but is filled with the action, color, and humor of the hamlet of Thrums, where the tale is laid.

at the Vandal—"Happiness Ahead," First National's new comedy romance, starts Wednesday night, with Dick Powell in the stellar role. This picture is a sort of Cinderella story in reverse, although the path of young love is anything but smooth, which furnishes both comedy and drama.

There is an unusually strong cast of supporting players, which includes John Halliday, Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly, Marjorie Gatenon, Gavin Gordon and Mary Treen. Mervyn LeRoy directed the production from the screen play by Harry Sauber and Brian Marlow.

Southern Idaho Special Divided For Return Trip

"It was too long for safety, speed or comfort." And with these nine words all mystery shrouding the reason for the splitting of the returning south Idaho Christmas special into two separate trains, one for men and one for women, was dispelled by Miss Lena J. Shoup, Hays hall housemother and one of the chaperones, who repeated what Union Pacific officials had told her.

All sorts of extraordinary and sinister rumors had been floating about ever since weary students after two hours of waiting Saturday, discovered that they were to be divided in the best traditional manner of the old Quakers.

Although in everyone's opinion the University was at least partly responsible, and this opinion was increased when a local railway official said he knew nothing about it, Miss Shoup said that as far as she knew it was as much a surprise to them as anybody.

So for the benefit of doubters we announce firmly: "Nothing was wrong. Nothing happened. It's just that over four hundred students on one train are entirely too many."

More than two-thirds of the students at the U. of W. earn their way either in whole or in part.

PICTURE DEADLINE IN NEXT SEMESTER

Two weeks after the end of the semester has been set as the deadline for all annual pictures to be taken. Bob Herrick, editor of the Gem, and Cecil Greathouse, business manager, urge all students to have their pictures taken as soon as possible as the paper for the year book must be ordered immediately.

As the studios are capable of taking only 12 sittings daily, students must make their appointments early.

University of Oklahoma students overwhelmingly defeated a rule abolishing week-night dating.

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Creightons

Fraternities, What Now?

Is the fraternity of today an aid or a detriment to the college freshman?

Those holding Greek-letter bonds are often so much a part of their organization by the third or fourth year of school, that they no longer are capable of viewing the fraternity as it really is. The rites, customs, and habits of the group become part and parcel of themselves, and consequently the members ordain in accordance. To whomever finds fault with his or her organization is given the title of radical, or crank. Should the objector be an underclassman, he is characterized as "he who couldn't take it."

It is becoming evident that the Greek letter organizations which fail as a worthwhile addition to the college student's life, are either going to change or die a natural death.

Upon entering college, the average freshman is in a strange atmosphere. He is uneasy and conforms to most anything that the majority is doing. And here is a wonderful opportunity for fraternities. What do they do with it? In some cases they aid him. In some cases they harm him.

It is a known fact that the fraternities and sororities have cycles of successful and unsuccessful years. These generally vary from three to six years. The capabilities and caliber of the members, coupled with the tendency of the dominating house to perpetuate itself through pledging is important.

And yet there is another factor of importance that is neglected. The customs, attitudes, and practices of the organization live on in most rigid fashion as years come and go, and it is "thumbs down" to the man or woman who would point out that these customs and habits must change to meet new conditions.

Now the freshman of today is perhaps more serious than those of years gone by. He would be happy to come into an organization that stimulated his interest in education, and culture, aided him in acquiring the traits of a true gentleman and sportsman, and that saw to it that no false emphasis was laid on the factors which confuse the very purpose for which he came to school. The average freshman is plastic.

Whence comes the day that instead of asking "what can John Brown do for the fraternity?" the fraternity will ask, "what can the fraternity do for John Brown?"—Oregon Emerald.

Leo Calland Interviewed On Idaho Athletic Problems

Willingness to talk on everything but where he plans to coach next year marked Coach Leo Calland's observations when interviewed yesterday, upon his arrival in Moscow. Bronzed by days spent in golfing and swimming in southern California, the ever agreeable headman in Idaho football circles for the past six years readily gave his impressions of the Rose Bowl game, the weather in California, and the football situation at Idaho in general.

"I've made no definite plans for next year as yet," was all Calland would vouchsafe concerning his further coaching activities. But on the football setup at Idaho he had no such reticence.

"What do you think will result from a change of coaches?" he was asked.

"Just this," was his quick rejoinder: "If the next football coach at Idaho, whoever he may be, can get the support from the alumni that I didn't get, Idaho can still go places in football."

"The trouble at Idaho as long as I've been here is lack of material. That comes from two causes. For one thing the men that have plenty of money don't come to Idaho—they go to some big school. I'm not saying that detracts anything from Idaho as a school, but it's a fact and everybody knows it. The football players with money just don't come to Idaho. Recognizing that, we see that we have to take care of any football players that we do want to come—and there is the difficulty. I never had any trouble getting players to come to Idaho provided I could take care of them after they got here. That's where my support failed.

"If the next coach can get the support of the men who have been doing the most kicking while I've been here, Idaho can really come into its own in a football way.

"Don't get the idea that I'm kicking on the backing that the student body and the downtown people in Moscow have been giving me," Calland hastened to add. "The support of the student body has been 100 per cent and that of the Moscow people has been wonderful. If the rest of the state would back football at the university just one half as well as the group here has been doing all along, there'd be nothing to worry about. But it's been a case of Moscow trying to stay in the swing with Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, and so on, and it just can't be done."

"What do you think of Idaho's chances for a good ball club next year?"

"They look very good to me," replied Coach Calland. "It would be possible for an all letterman team to be started next year, providing the lettermen were able to hold their berths. With men coming up from the frosh squad, Idaho will have four of the sweetest backs seen here in several years, and the reserves will be good. Good ends, guards, tackles, and centers will be on deck, too. If the new coach can get any support from outside of Moscow he should be able to make a good showing. Idaho came up a long way in the six years I coached, as far as material is concerned, and with support, the Vandals can come even further."

"What did you think of the Rose Bowl game?"

"It was the best game I've ever seen," he promptly replied. "If you can imagine a man that can pass even better than McCue, run as well and even faster on a straight-away than Willis Smith, and kick better than any man you ever saw, you have a picture of Dixie Howell, Alabama's star All-American. He was the best piece of football machinery I've yet to witness.



WHEN YOUR MIND IS TIRED —

JAMES S. MacVICKAR '35—PSYCHOLOGY.
He says: "I think there's a great field for psychology—so I try to hit the books for all I'm worth. When I'm listless or 'low,' smoking a Camel gives me a quick upturn in energy. Physical and mental fatigue drop away! The enjoyment one gets from Camel's fine flavor is an important psychological factor in maintaining poise."

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MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. Miss Georgia Engelhardt says: "Plenty of times I have thought 'I can't go another step.' Then I call a halt and smoke a Camel. It has been proved true over and over that a Camel picks me up in just a few minutes and gives me the energy to push on."

PRO FOOTBALL ACE. "Chiff" Montgomery of the Brooklyn Dodgers says: "After a tiring game, or any time when I feel like it, I light up a Camel and get a swell 'lift'—soon feel 100% again. Jamsedom without a Camel—they don't interfere with healthy nerves."

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SOCIETY

Students, Alums Journey To Altar

Many Idaho People Are Married During Holidays

Several marriages of Idaho students and alumni marked the Christmas holidays in various parts of the state.

Miss Evelyn Louise McMillan, '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McMillan, Sandpoint, and Lawrence Hollingshead, '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hollingshead, Boise, were recently married, at the Presbyterian manse in Twin Falls. The Rev. G. L. Clark read the ring service. They were unattended.

Following a brief wedding trip to Ogden, Mrs. Hollingshead will continue her position as women's page editor of the "Idaho Evening Times" in Twin Falls for several months before joining her husband in Boise.

The bride attended the University of Idaho and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. She graduated in 1933 after having received her degree in journalism. The bridegroom received his master's degree in psychology at the University of Idaho and was a fellow in that department two years ago.

Miss Ruth Cook, '34, and Robert John McRhea were married Christmas day at high noon in their new home at McCall by Miss Gertrude McChene. The bride was dressed in a simple blue frock and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds. Poinsettias, holly, and a Christmas tree were the decorations.

The bride was attended by Mr. McRhea's sister, Marjorie. The best man was John Cook, the bride's brother.

The couple left for a honeymoon in Salt Lake City, Utah after which they will settle in McCall, Idaho.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McRhea graduated from the University with high honors. The groom is connected with the Sunnyside mine on Thunder mountain.

Miss Vivian Wilson, ex-'33 and Mr. Bob Nixon, ex-'33, were married the 26th of December in Twin Falls by Dean Newman of the Episcopalian church. The ceremony took place in the bride's home.

The couple left for Chicago where they will spend a short honeymoon. They will live in Akron, Ohio.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nixon attended the university. Mrs. Nixon was a Delta Gamma, and Mr. Nixon a Kappa Sigma.

Miss Marjorie L'Harrison, '36, and Frank Titus, '36, were married Saturday morning, September 5, in Boise by the Justice of the Peace. They are living in the Kenworthy apartments.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Titus are attending the university. Mrs. Titus is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and is a junior in the home economics department. Last year she was a Spur, national honorary for sophomore women.

Titus is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Annual Poultry Course Held Here Last Week

Course Given Month Earlier This Year For Winter Utilization

Idaho's annual poultry course was held January 3 and 4 with an attendance of about 35 people. This date was a month earlier than usual in order that people might have a better opportunity of utilizing the information for winter egg production.

Previous experiences have proved that the short course offers an excellent opportunity for all interested in poultry to meet and discuss their various problems and experiences. The course also offers an opportunity to obtain reliable information upon developments and practices.

An added feature this year was a demonstration on chick sexing. Another subject that was interesting was that of diseases. The various discussions dealt specifically with those problems commonly experienced by those engaged in poultry keeping. Economy in production, including low feed costs, reduced mortality through sanitation and disease control, and efficient management practices. Thursday and Friday the following schedule was followed:

Reports have it that 39 fresh were promised the class presidency in election deals at the University of Florida last month.

GRADUATE TEACHES

Margaret Oud, '32, is teaching athletics, commercial, and home economics subjects in the Challis high school. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Spur Jitney Dance Held At Four Houses Friday

First of Series Will be given at Group Houses on January 11

Tickets for the Spur Jitney dance, which will be given next Friday, went on sale in all women's houses and dormitories this morning. This dance is the first of a series of dances that the Spurs are planning to sponsor during the next few months.

Couples will dance at the Alpha Phi, Tri-Delta, Pi Beta Phi, or Alpha Chi Omega house. The houses will be decorated to symbolize the four seasons of the year. Music will be furnished by university musicians.

"We are hoping," said Dorothy Brown, president, "that every girl will buy a ticket and come out for this first social event of the new year." The active Spurs in each house are selling the tickets for 25 cents each. One ticket admits a couple to any or all of the houses.

Gilbert, Sullivan Opera, "Gondoliers", Given Soon

University Music Department Preparing Entertainment to be Presented in Near Future

The performance of the "Gondoliers," a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, will be given by students of the university music department in the near future. This opera is ordinarily given by professional companies and in elaborate costumes and by college organizations, sometimes with costumes and sometimes in just ordinary dress. The costumes for the opera to be presented by the university, are made by the home economics department.

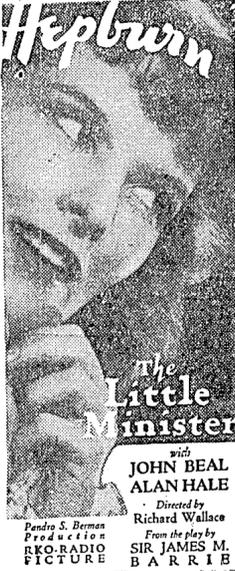
Carleton Cummings, who is directing this musical entertainment stated that it will be the last word in entertainment and the group is doing fine work in the preparation. The exact date of the "Gondoliers" will be announced at a later date.

University and college football games played in Missouri are not subject to a tax.

Kenworthy

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VANDAL

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. DICK POWELL In "HAPPINESS AHEAD"

Staff Picked For Co-ed Argonaut

Edition Printed January 15; Editor Wurster Selects Department Heads

Monday afternoon Marjorie Wurster, editor of the Co-ed Argonaut, announced her selections for staff positions for the annual women's edition of the newspaper. The paper will be published January 15 and all editorial work will be done by women students.

The staff as named by the editor is Mary Kay Riley, managing editor; Mary Ellen Brown, news editor; Marion Johnson, night editor; Barbara Mockler, day editor; Eileen Kennedy, women's editor; Ruth Haller, society editor; Elva Anderson, feature editor; Phyllis Peterson, sports editor; Edith Slatter, exchange editor; Katherine Kendall, assistant news editor; Jane Baker, rewrite editor.

A meeting of all the above named staff members is called for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Delta Gamma house, announced the editor Monday.

All women working on the regular staff of the Argonaut are eligible to participate in editing this edition of the college paper. The custom of turning the editing of the paper over to the women for one issue was begun some years ago. The regular male members of the staff have a "vacation" Monday, January 14, when the reporting and editorial work is done for the Tuesday edition.

It is hoped by the editor that complete staff organization can be completed by the end of the week.

ASUI Board Plans Vote on Proposed Amendment Changes

ASUI executive board, which meets tonight at 7 o'clock, will attempt to get the proposed amendments voted on early this month. Dave Kendrick, ASUI president, states that although they are having a hard time to find an assembly period that is free to vote on the two by-laws that need changing they are looking for the best way to amend these laws.

The by-laws to the constitution can be changed by voting in assembly but the amendments must be amended by ballot which makes an expensive method.

SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page One)

an Taylor, Charles E. Moser, Vernon E. Scheid, L. C. Cady, and Lewis E. Keyser in the chemistry, physics, or mathematics; Lowell A. Mullen in the botany-zoology section; Dean R. E. McArdle in forestry; Alfred L. Anderson in the geology-geography division; and Edward W. Voelker in the social science section. A paper concerning chemicals was submitted jointly by W. H. Cone, H. W. Edlute, and M. M. Renfrew.

Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the psychology department at Idaho, gave a review of "Increasing Intelligence" at the convention. Acting as chairman of the engineering and chemistry-physics-mathematics meetings, respectively, were J. E. Buchanan, engineering instructor, and Dr. G. W. Hammar, of the physics department.

Largest Meeting Dr. Hammar expressed favorable opinion on the success of the Northwest scientific association meeting.

"The largest attendance in its history was present at the meeting of the association. I believe that a very worth-while and successful series of meetings were held." The only scientific organization of its kind in Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Washington, the North-

west association corresponds to scientific academies in other sections of the country. Composed of many teachers and research workers in the scientific field, it works in connection with the American association for the advancement of science.

STUDENTS PRESENT TWO PLAYS THURS.

"Keeping Him Home," a lively modern comedy dramatizing a paste strewn path from wall papering to perfect love, will be presented Thursday night by Miss Jean Collette's elementary play production class. The program, to be given in the laboratory the-

atre in the U Hut, will begin at 7:30.

Coinea Amstutz is the student director of "Keeping Him Home," a one-act play by Katherine Haviland-Taylor. Gordon Barnett is cast as Mr. John Todd, a too domestic married man. His wife Mary, is played by Ann Curtis, and their flapper daughter, Jean, by Betty Dahl. Robert Granville is cast as Neal Morgan, an admirer of Jean's, Hazel Blake as Mrs. Dwight Harkness, a "caller with a mission," and Anna Sweeley as Mrs. Egbert Lethby. The time is the present, with the setting in any small town.

Another one act play, "When the Horns Blow," a fanciful comedy by Ethel Van Der Veer, will com-

plete the program. Robert Strawn is cast in the role of Julian Brooks, an artist, and Spokane Smith in the role of Mary Leigh, a fashion artist. Kay Norton, who "lives on parties" is played by Rae Hatfield. Jane Bolling, a "home girl," by Arlene Blackwell; Lola Cortez, an opera singer, by Jewell Bennett; Maude Frouty, a beautiful model, by Elizabeth Blackwell, and Mrs. Wellington G. Throckmorton is played by Margaret Brindell. Erma Lewis is the student director.

Giving their students full rights to state their beliefs, U. C. L. A. is conducting a questionnaire to find the popular opinion concerning the constitution and bylaws.

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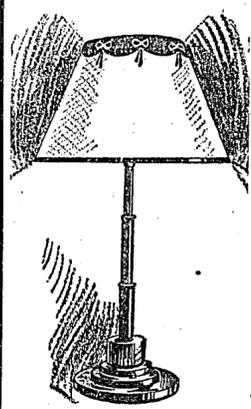
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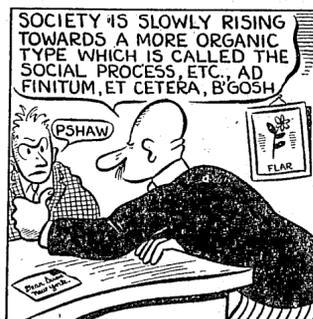
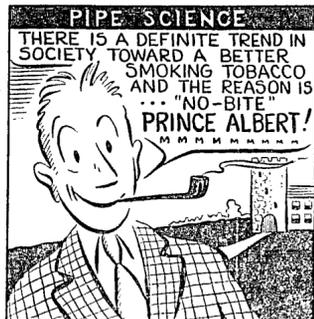
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PRINCE ALBERT — THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Idaho Opens Conference Season With Win Over Huskies

Vandals Win Six Pre-Season Games

Dessert's, Gonzaga, Ellensburg, Montana, Whitman, Lewiston Bow to Idaho

When Rich Fox and ten Vandal hoopsters boarded the train Saturday for Seattle, where they opened their conference season last night with the Huskies, they left behind a trail of six non-conference victories and three defeats. During the holidays Idaho chalked up two wins, 31-28 over Dessert's and 50-41 over Gonzaga, in games played in Spokane. On the home court Ellensburg was trimmed 34-25, and Montana 44-27, while Cheney took a 34-32 victory over the Foxmen and Whitman took home a 41-36 decision.

“EPAGES” GERAGHTY LEADING IDAHO SCORING

The Vandals amassed a total of 332 points during the nine contests to a total of 289 for opponents. Wally Geraghty, diminutive guard, has been the Vandal sharpshooter, having garnered 76 points. In the Lewiston normal, Gonzaga, Cheney normal, and Montana games he was high score man for Idaho.

Holding second place among Idaho's scorers is Norman Iverson, forward and center, who has rolled up 54 tallies. Harold Klumb, who also alternates from forward to center, has looped 45 points. Other high scorers have been Merle Fisher, guard, who has 41 points; Ronald Martin, forward, 38; and Bert Larson, forward who has swished the net for 31.

LOSS OF CARTE AND MULICA DEEPLY FELT

The loss of Bob Mulica and Walt Carte, two transfers from the Southern Branch, who quit school shortly before the holiday vacation crippled the Vandal squad as both men had been relied on to play important roles. Mulica was being groomed for a first string forward position while Carte was due to see considerable relief duty at a guard position.

IVERSON'S SHOT WOULD HAVE TIED SCORE

In the game with Vic Dessert's All-Stars, Merle Fisher played the hero role when he was responsible for seven points, all the scoring done by Idaho in the five minute over-time period. Long shots by Rebensdorf, Cheney guard and former high school star at Coeur d'Alene, were responsible in a large measure for the Vandal defeat at the hands of the normal quintet. In the closing seconds of this game a shot by Norm Iverson would have tied the score but the ball rolled crazily around the rim and then dropped on the wrong side after the final gun had sounded.

Coach Fox took his squad to Seattle this year one day earlier than usual in order that a workout could be held Sunday on the tricky Washington court. This floor has been a jinx to Idaho teams in past coast invasions for nine years. Those who made the trip were Snedaker, Martin, Larson, Klumb, Iverson, Robertson, Fisher, Geraghty, Hall, and Warner.

Former Idaho Players Among the Greatest Shots In Northwest

Naming the greatest basketball shots in the Northwest in recent years, Coach Jack Friel of Washington State included three former Idaho stars.

Afton Barrett, '33, according to Friel, was the greatest long-shot artist this section of the country has seen in many years. For all-around good shooting he named, among others, Harold Stowell and Frank McMillin, both '29. Barrett is now coach at Troy, Idaho, high school; Stowell is coach at Ammon, Idaho, high school; and McMillin is with the Equitable Life Insurance company in Philadelphia, where he also engages in professional basketball and baseball.

Edwin Luttrupp, '34, is attending business college in Lewiston. He was working in a Pocatello creamery until he was injured seriously in an accident. Doctors have ordered him not to return to work for at least six months. He was a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and was a member of the Ag club.

Peter Pence, '34, is working in the chemistry department of the University. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, the Chemist's club, and a former member of the Pep Band.

Vandals Nose Out Former Champs In Spectacular Battle, 37-36

(Special to Argonaut) By Clem March

The Idaho basketball team got off to a flying start in the conference season last night at Seattle with a sensational 37 to 36 triumph over the highly favored University of Washington Huskies. Twenty-five hundred Husky fans saw the inspired Idaho outfit jump to an early 12 to 2 lead, drop behind, 20 to 23 at the intermission, tie at 26-all and 32 points each, and forge ahead in the final minutes with a slender lead to defeat last year's coast champions for their first win on the Seattle boards in nine years.

With the Foxmen leading by three points with over six minutes of the game left to play, the Husky pavilion saw one of the wildest scrambles that has been staged there in many seasons. The Huskies peppered the Idaho basket with shot after shot in a desperate attempt to overcome the visitors' lead, but without success. The Vandals permitted only one field goal, which put the count at 37-36, but the gun sounded before the next tip-off.

Klumb, Geraghty Star

Harold Klumb, 200-pound center, and Wally Geraghty, midsize guard, were the Idaho luminaries, but all eight Vandals who got into the battle played a fine brand of ball. Klumb sank eight free throws out of eight tries, and teamed with Norm Iverson, veteran forward, to dominate play off the back board.

Geraghty held the sensational Husky scoring ace, Bob Galer, to a single field goal, while managing to pour five field goals through the Huskies' basket to tie Klumb for the Vandal scoring honors with 10 points. Iverson was next with nine tallies.

Charles Wagner, sophomore brother of the veteran center, Clyde, was high point man for the evening with five field goals and a free throw for a total of 11 points. Galer and Clyde Wagner went out of the game with four personal fouls chalked up against them.

Take Early Lead

The Foxmen baffled the Washington outfit at the start of the game with their new system of set plays and quick dashes for the



basket, running up the count to 12-2 in the first eight minutes. Hec Edmundson's men rallied from this spurt to tie the count at seven-all in the next four minutes and forged ahead 23-20 at the half.

Idaho tied the count at 26-all and went into a permanent lead after another deadlock at 32-all with half the period left to play. An air-tight defense and domination of back board recovery in the final minutes enabled the winners to stave off Washington's frantic attempts to overcome the lead.

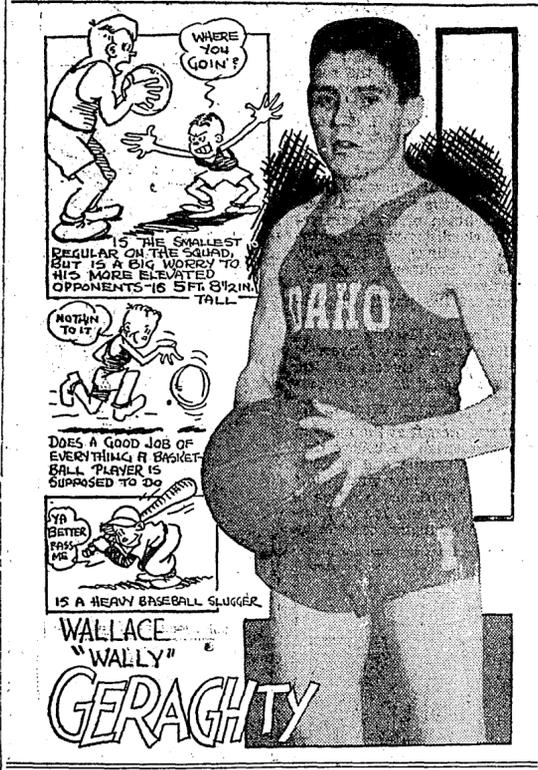
The two teams play again tonight.

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Idaho (37)	10	20	2	0
Larson, f.	4	1	9	1
Iverson, f.	0	0	0	0
Martin, f.	0	0	0	0
Snedaker, f.	0	0	0	1
Klumb, f.	1	8	10	1
Fisher, g.	1	3	2	2
Geraghty, g.	5	0	10	3
Warner, g.	1	1	3	2
Totals	13	11	37	10
Washington (36)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Galer, f.	1	2	4	4
Cook, f.	1	0	2	0
Peterson, f.	0	0	0	0
McKinstry, f.	0	0	0	0
Clyde Wagner, c.	1	4	6	4
Bishop, c.	3	0	6	2
Chas. Wagner, g.	5	1	11	0
Edge, g.	3	1	7	2
Totals	14	8	36	12

"No week night dates" rule is being enforced at the University of Oklahoma. Three hundred couples were sent home by President Blizzel from a club meeting and entertainment on a week night.

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WALLY GERAGHTY

Intramural Sports

Intramural sports for the pre-Christmas season were concluded with the finals in the horseshoe tournament which was won by Ridenbaugh hall. The Kappa Sigma barnyard golfers took the "A" league title by defeating Senior hall.

In the "B" league finals Ridenbaugh hall defeated Sigma Nu.

Alpha Tau Omega is leading the intramural race after the first two events have been run off with 200 points for winning the indoor

baseball championship, a major sport. Delta Chi is in second place with 150 points.

The complete score to date follows:

Alpha Tau Omega	200
Delta Chi	150
Ridenbaugh hall	150
Phi Gamma Delta	100
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	100
Kappa Sigma	75
Sigma Nu	50
Senior hall	50

There are more inmates in insane asylums than students in colleges, according to recent statistics.

"Chuck" Diehl, Former Vandal Gridiron Warrior, Visits Here

The Argonaut sports staff's chief snoop yesterday learned that Charles "Chuck" Diehl, 27, former star Idaho guard on the gridiron and, since that time, a power on professional elevens, was in town visiting friends. Some interesting facts about "Chuck's" career while at Idaho and after leaving were uncovered at an interesting interview which had your snoop "all ears" Monday afternoon.

"Chuck," as he is known throughout the nation, boasts a football record rivaled by few men. During his 16 years of playing he has been picked on some sort of "all" team almost every year, ranging from all-high school teams to All-American honors.

During his college career he played every position but center. In his freshman year he was used at half and full. In his sophomore year Howard Jones placed him on his all-coast team at guard. The following year he was picked as an all-coast end. He captained the Vandals in his senior year and was unanimous all-coast choice at guard.

In Two East-West Games

Diehl is one of three men to ever play in two East-West games, and he captained the West in his second year on the squad, 1927, when he represented the Olympic club. Following this season, Pop Warner, then coaching at Stanford and now at Temple was quoted as remarking that Diehl had as much ability as any lineman he had ever seen.

Playing with Ernie Nevers on the Chicago Cardinal professional team in 1930 and '31 Diehl was picked both years on the All-pro team at guard. During '32 and '33 "Chuck" free-lanced on the coast, playing in several all-star games.

This season he returned to pro ball, coaching and playing with the St. Louis Gunners in the National league, winning 9 to 11 games after taking over Cincinnati's franchise. "Chuck" started at half this year but when the tackles proved to be the team's weakness he was switched to strengthen the line where, at only 190 pounds, he was often outweighed from 35 to 50 pounds by opposing tackles.

Babe Hollingbery, Clipper Smith, and Leo Calland have picked Diehl on all-time all-coast teams. With his brother "Spec," a tackle, he has been named on the all-time all-Idaho team picked by alumni.

At the same time that "Chuck" was making a name for himself here, he had a cousin attending Dartmouth who was selected as an All-American tackle.

Tricky Epistle Is Received Recently By Wally Geraghty

Clark Gable's trick fan mail has nothing on the letter received the other day by Wally Geraghty, high score looper on

the University of Idaho basketball quintet.

Wishing to know the address of young Geraghty's father, a man sent a letter to the basketball star, requesting this information. The enquiring party, however, didn't know the Moscow address of the basketballer, so to make sure the letter got to the right person, he clipped out a newspaper action picture of Geraghty and pasted it on the outside of the envelope.

The letter reached its destination.

Coach Fox Schedules Baseball Series With Whitman Next Spring

Football and Dixie Howell of Alabama are still being talked about and conference basketball is just getting under way, but Coach Rich Fox at Idaho took time out the other day for some baseball scheduling. While Coach Nig Borleske of Whitman was in Moscow with his basketball team last week, Fox arranged a series of six baseball games to be played at Walla Walla during the spring vacation, April 4, 5, and 6.

Two games will be played each day. Return games to be played in Moscow will be arranged later.

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