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Hawkeye On Duty

Things were certainly happening the past week-end. What with a three-day vacation and the Spinster Skip all at once, it proved to be quite a job keeping track of the Hawkeye material. Then too, the latest edition of the BLUE BUCKET—the campus humor magazine—went on sale Friday.

Spring is in the air. If you don't believe it, take a look down on the bleachers some afternoon. Just yesterday, we heard there was a near riot in the gym when VIRGINIA MORAN and JOHN GUIMOND were seen doing a bit of "loving over" on the bleachers. And if you remember that dance of spring that MAX WEBER put on at the Spinster Skip you would be thoroughly convinced as to the season of the year.

We understand that BEULAH MOORE has the spots (measles) and that both ROSS SUNDBERG and GALEN WINTERS are busy sending messages, flowers, etc. We noticed quite a commotion in front of the Phi Delt house when JULIE DAVIS christened a Ford some of the boys purchased. There were some real spirits in that bottle and it hurt us more than it did that radiator.

A few of the things that happened during the Skip and before and after are worthy of mention such as: JOHN DALY chained to the A. T. O. balcony for hours and hours—BERNICE LEVY being tied by ropes when she called for BROOKS LONDON... DICK MAXWELL and BUD LEWIS pairing up and attending the Skip in spite of the fact that they didn't have dates... FRED CLUBE, alias MRS. STICKS, playing house-mother to the Skip... MARGARET ILLINGSWORTH in doubt as to what to do with CROWLEY'S suit... EARL BOPP getting flowers (violets) from that SHORT and STUBBY WALKER from the Kappa house... BOB SEYMOUR and LEWIS ENSIGN lowering their suits from the second story window to escape the frosh... MILAN BOTTINELLI sounding off, much to the embarrassment of some of the lady visitors.

The jewelry is still being passed and this time we see that CHARLOTTE KENNEDY is wearing PAUL WRIGHT'S fraternity pin... also EDITH SLATTER is sporting a Beta pin and guess who's... JOHN HAVRE CHESTNUT after a busy night with somebody or other... J. HOMER FISHER getting floor wax in his eyes at the Bucket Friday night... LOUIS DENTON being taken to church by IOLA GROVER... nice work, IOLA... We saw BOB McCUE carrying a girl down the street and try as we would we couldn't find out who she was... along the same line, "FAT" HUSTEAD was seen giving BETTY JEAN FISHER a ride around the block in a wheelbarrow... and EARL RITZHEIMER is sporting a new bunch of clickers (teeth)... Wonder if SAM JOHNSON is really going steady.

That's all for this time, but if you have failed to rate this column, don't get careless, because there will be one in every issue. Beware of the snoops!!!

GRINS 'N GRIPES
 TO THE EDITOR

Under this head will be published communications upon any subject of general interest to the readers of The Argonaut. The articles should be brief—no more than 500 words—must be free from personalities and must be signed by the writer. No names or initials will be published unless otherwise requested by the writer. This paper is not responsible for any opinions which may be advocated by contributors to this department, but merely serves as a medium through which readers may express their views. The editor reserves the right to cut out parts of or eliminate any letters which he feels are not pertinent or in their printing would not be to the best interests of the student body.

Looks Like "Burns" Should Be Called in to Solve "Who Did What?" Mysteries

Sir: The Campus party wishes to take this opportunity to inform all members of the ASUI that it was in no way responsible for the nomination and introduction of the "third party" ticket. Neither did it have any part in the drafting of the United Student circular which that party now disowns. The Campus Party

NEW FOOTBALL COACH

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from southern California over the Christmas holidays. Calland's resignation came after groups of alumni had criticized his six-year career at Idaho and "demanded" his removal in a "clean sweep" of the athletic department.

Calland subsequently has indicated his acceptance of a position at San Diego, Calif., as coach for a state teachers' college.

A famous course called "Artistic Loafing" is being offered by Stephens college in Columbia,

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

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"ticket" at the class elections, and then the other party denies the same thing. Since "candidates" for the third ticket have denied knowing anything about it from the first, the only thing left to believe is that the whole affair was just a night-mare and that it really didn't happen at all.

In the morning mail: Dear Jason,

You asked for some comment on the Literary Digest Peace Poll. Well, here goes: What I would like to know is how there can be 70,441 students in the United States and even more remarkable, 552 of them right here on this campus, who are so dumb as to believe that the United States can stay out of another great war, as you reported in your column last week? It would be contrary to history and the laws of human nature for such a thing to happen. I think that those who voted "yes" on that first question were expressing their hopes rather than their beliefs, or else they were just plain dumb.

Yours, H. D.

Well, H. D., there is certainly a lot of evidence to back up your side of the question. Personally, we think that the United States can stay out of another war but whether they will or not is open to a great deal of doubt. The poll asked if you thought the U. S. could stay out of war, however, and it is surprising to me that 372 of you on the Idaho campus answered the question in the negative.

You are not without support in your beliefs from other sections of the country. Students of the military and navy academies were particularly scornful of student expressions of anti-war sentiment. Said the editor of The Pointer, West Point magazine:

"The loudest expressions of 'peace at all costs' emanate from the collegiate publications... Now The Pointer does not decry the evidences of militant pacifism thrust upon it in this manner. In fact

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we heartily concur with the pacifists in one respect—we abhor war as a needless, stupid waste of life, culture, and property. But we are not so ignorant of history, so oblivious to the ominous signs about us everywhere, as to believe that humanity can long avoid another war. We take no notice of the fantastic schemes and plans proposed to us, first, because the schemes themselves are ludicrous to anyone with a fully developed and rational mind, and second, because the schemes emanate from a group of young deadheads in each college, who, while lacking maturity of mind and the judgment which comes from experience, still feel the need to make a big noise."

Strong words, these, from a student who is spending the taxpayers' money to learn the very latest scientific methods of "needless and stupidly wasting life, culture, and property." A graduate of the U. S. Naval academy agreed with the West Pointer when he wrote:

"Statistically, I think the poll is subject to bias. The academic fetish for so-called 'liberal thought,' accompanied by the assertive clamor of the polled generation to assume a significant place in the national spotlight, is going to lead to answers more tinged by the desire to belittle the wisdom of the past generations, and the desire to appear as high-principled internationalists than reflective though would admit as true."

JLSON

Seniors! Beware Of Frosh on These Springlike Days

Although the campus soon will seem be-flowered and be-shrubbed don't let that fool you. Spring's not here 'till the seniors all get tubbed. Distrust all other signs you see, including love or kicks about those synonymous things—the mud and politics. Flivvers

may overrun the place and college romancers sigh, but just say coldly, "It's not here yet. The seniors look dry." Tubbing's become a tradition dear to every freshman's heart. Even this early in the year he eagerly cries, "Let's start." In vain the sophomores try to explain, "It's too cold or you could." The frosh reply, "To see them freeze would do my poor heart good."

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We Have A New Coach

A new coach has been selected to pilot the Vandals through coming years of football activity in intercollegiate competition! His name is Theodore Paul Bank. He hails from Tulane university where he has for the past six years been a member of the coaching staff. He boasts an excellent record. He starts at Idaho with a clean slate.

However, no matter how good a coach is he cannot be expected to produce "something from nothing." He can't do the job alone and should not be expected to do so. For the past year the alumni of the university have shown a peculiar interest in athletics at Idaho. That interest, in fact, has attained such proportions as to amount to an arbitrary request that the coaching staff at the university be revised to the extent of altering its personnel.

Leo B. Calland, one of the finest men we have ever known, relinquished his post here in favor of a California offer. To take his place, a well-recommended coach from the South has been selected. He can hope to fair no better than his predecessor if alumni support functions no better than it did for Calland.

"Put up or shut up!" is our verdict as far as the alumni is concerned. "Our undivided and whole-hearted support" is our pledge to Mr. Bank, soon officially to be the head coach of football in Vandalville. "Let's win ball games" is our sentiment and that of just about every true Vandal supporter. "Co-operation" will do it, we are certain.

"Money Well Spent"

"Well spent" is the only way to describe the amount paid by the ASUI to bring to the Idaho campus the Portland Symphony orchestra last Sunday afternoon. The largest audience to ever gather under the roof of the Memorial gymnasium was held spell-bound throughout the concert given by that organization under the able direction of Willem van Hoogstraaten.

Through the opportunity afforded by the student body of the university, townspeople, and students were able to hear one of the outstanding musical organizations of the country. Its program was finished and complete, offering for the appreciation of musicians and laymen alike an afternoon of perfect enjoyment.

There are legitimate methods and foolish ways of disposing of student body funds accumulated throughout the year. Student elections conducted under the present system are one of the foolish methods—educational and entertaining musical concerts such as that given Sunday are sane and worthwhile projects for the ASUI to sponsor.

Designs On Leather Coats Produce Insanity

Next to people who eat popcorn in picture shows and aspiring musicians in practice cottage that can be heard distinctly as far away as the Memorial gym, the things that drive us closest to insanity are the heroglyphics that adorn fully 800 of the leather jackets on the campus—which is just about 900 too many.

An eagle soaring magnificently over a substantial-looking "I" is just about the only really artistic or poetic thing we've seen. The bird has its claws outstretched, and the problem of whether it intends to light upon the letter or seize it and carry it off has furnished a theme for much deep thought by onlookers.

prone body, dangling a gory head in its hand. This little creation is done in full colors, and the pool of blood around the neck of the headless body is enough to give an imaginative person cold chills for days.

But still worse than any of these are the vague and quite illegible names and initials. If you have ever sat through an entire lecture, not hearing a word, or squirming like a contortionist trying to watch a game from behind one of the baskets on the gym balcony, and permanently ruining your eyesight in a futile effort to decipher some of these words, you can doubtless be counted on to support the first NRA to deal with leather jackets—No "Riting Allowed."

Bernard Berens, Ohio university's stellar cage player, has scored 667 points in 51 games. He is the highest scorer in the Buckeye state.

GERMAN CLASS
 Ich weiß nicht, was soll es bedeuten, Daß ich so traurig bin: Ein Märchen aus alten Zeiten, Das kommt mir...

Die Luft ist kühl, und es dunkelt, Und ruhig fließt der Rhein: Der Gipfel des Berges funkelt Im Abendsonnenschein.

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SOCIETY

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S birthday caused an extended weekend filled with initiations, dinners, and house dances, to say nothing of the Spinsters' Skip sponsored by Mortar Board and held at the Blue Bucket Inn.

The Alpha Tau Omega underclassmen held a formal, decorated by a unique scheme of indirect lighting. Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its initiation dance.

Sunday the Portland Symphony orchestra gave a concert in the Memorial gymnasium.

George Washington's birthday was celebrated Friday with a display of new costumes and an announcement of who was ladies choice at the Spinsters' Skip given by Mortar Board at the Blue Bucket Inn. The programs were in red, white, and blue in a very modernistic design. The decorations were carried out with flags to give the color scheme. Walter Martin from W. S. C. featured a tap dance. Patrons and patronesses were Dean Permeal J. French, Miss Ida Ingalls, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller. Music was furnished by the Blue Bucket orchestra.

Gamma Phi Beta honored its initiates at a dinner in the Hotel Moscow on Sunday. Pink carnations and white candles were the featured decorations. The initiates are Helen Brodrecht, Margaret Wycoff, Spokane Smith, Lorene Melinger, Mary Wickes, Spokane; Sarah Jane Baker, Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, Moscow; Miriam McCall, Twin Falls; Katherine Whalen, Weiser; Virginia Helm, Boise; Katherine Kimball, Pullman, Washington; Elizabeth Childs, Huntington Park, California; and Dorothy Kerr, River.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Mark Robinson, Grangeville; Robert Verberkmoes, Kooskia; Dean Green, Glendale, California; William Taylor, Rendon, California; Arthur Charles Whitaker, Buhl; and Woodrow Pierce, Twin Falls.

Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of Lawrence E. Baird, Caldwell; Sherman Bellwood, Kimberly; Herman Dietz, Lawrence Duffin, Rupert; William Gigray, Jr., Caldwell; Clyde Inman, Emmett; Arthur Johnson, St. Anthony; Jack Murphy, Rupert; Joseph Paquet, Portland; William Smith, Caldwell; George Sommers, Spokane.

The upperclassmen of Delta Gamma were entertained by Mr.

Alpha Phi entertained at a buffet supper Friday following the Spinsters' Skip. The decorations were in keeping with Washington's birthday. The guests were Charles Crowley, Jack McKinney, Wayne Fitcher, Edgar Renfrew, Henry Rosevear, Egon Kroll, Homer Fisher, Earl Ritzheimer, William Ash, Winton Gray, Clarence Childs, Thomas Furchner, Donald Stivers, William Lundstrom, Raymond Rhodess, Oren Bigham, Gordon Davidson.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY MARCH 1
ASUI Play
Beta Theta Pi initiation dance

SATURDAY MARCH 2
ASUI Play
Alpha Chi Omega dance
Delta Chi dance

FRIDAY MARCH 3
"I" Club dance
Delta Tau Delta dance

SATURDAY MARCH 9
Kappa Kappa Gamma underclassmen dance
Alpha Phi dance
Delta Delta Initiation dance
Ridenbaugh hall, Joe College dance

Idaho Women Attend Play Day at WSC

Women Athletes Go to Pullman To Take Place in Yearly Affair

More than 100 women students from the University of Idaho, Lewiston normal, Cheney normal, and Washington State college enjoyed the annual Play day on the W. S. C. campus Saturday. Each school was represented by 25 women.

Registration began at 9:30 a. m. in the men's gymnasium. A division of the women into different teams gave the girls a chance to compete with girls from other schools with no inter-school rivalry. Volleyball games occupied the time until noon. Lunch was served at the women's gymnasium, after which programs were presented by each school represented at the Play day.

Games In Afternoon

Badminton, deck tennis, paddle tennis, shuffle board, ping pong, and darts played in the men's gymnasium, followed by swimming, made up the afternoon's activities. Each woman was shifted around until she had been allowed to compete in each of the games. Tea was then served at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Helen Smith, head of the women's physical education department, assisted by several students, was in charge of the annual affair.

Four Women's Houses Debate in Intramural

Virginia Merrick Announces Second Round Of Women's Intramural Debate For Thursday

The second round of women's intramural debate will be held Thursday evening, according to an announcement made by Virginia Merrick, manager of women's intramural debate. The house of the affirmative team will entertain the judge and the negative team at dinner proceeding the debate.

The debates will be on the question: Resolved: That Proportional Representation is adaptable to the Idaho campus. The speeches will be seven minutes long and each side is allowed one rebuttal.

The following teams will debate Thursday. Kappa Kappa Gamma, affirmative vs. Kappa Alpha Theta, negative; Gamma Phi Beta, affirmative vs. Pi Beta Phi, negative; and Delta Gamma, affirmative vs. Alpha Chi Omega, negative. Hays Hall draws a bye for the second round.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

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appreciation to the ASUI and George E. Horton, for making this program possible, and I sincerely hope that such a program may become a yearly tradition at Idaho," concluded Mr. Cummings.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Thornhill were Sunday dinner guests at Alpha Chi Omega.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Black were Sunday diner guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

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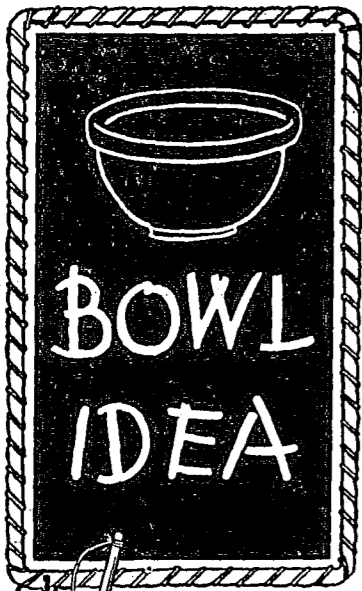
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By JUNIOR MONNETT

GAME WAS THRILLER, SAYS SCRIBE; NEED ALUMNI SUPPORT; PILUSO NOT SO HOT

At least the crowd got their money's worth in the second half of last night's ball game. After a listless first half in which at one time Idaho had spotted the Beavers 13 points, they came back for a thrilling two-point margin score at the end of the game. Three times in the last seconds of play Idaho men missed shots from near the center of the floor. What made them hair-raising was the fact that they all looked as though they were sure to go in and tie the game. After a ball game like that, even a larger crowd than the one last night should be expected. It was a natural. Oregon State had their job all cut out for them, and they needed that victory, while Idaho was fighting to pull up even with W. S. C.

At last it is all decided. Ted Bank will coach at Idaho. The "down-town" coaches are already worrying about whom they should pick as his assistants. Otto Leuchler says the alumni will support him. This is the real news that counts. There are probably many good coaches who could put out good teams at Idaho if they had the material, but so far it seems as though the necessary elements to make a good ball club have never gotten together at Idaho at the same time. Bank certainly comes highly recommended by the famous coaches with whom he has come in contact and should be able to put out good ball teams. If the alumni come through with their promised support, the new regime of the athletic department should be a success. That alumni support is the main factor in the new coach's success, and all we can do is hope they will come through.

Mr. Gregory of the Oregonian welcomed Bank to the Pacific Coast conference with his usual enthusiasm. He is still bothered that Idaho went so far afield to pick her coach.

He seems to be still carrying the torch for Mike Pecarovich when he says: "They all look good when they are far away."

He predicts that Bank is due for a "sad awakening" if he gets no more material, but with the "New Deal," the alumni pledge not only their support, but also some husky linemen and smart backfield men.

Emil Piluso, last night's referee, used to be handball champion of the Pacific Northwest. Maybe that is where he gets the hop, skip, and jump which makes him such a colorful referee. Colorful, maybe, but I'd still rather see Bobby Morris work a game. Morris may miss a lot of them—in fact they all do—but he misses the same amount on both sides. Piluso seems to stickler for the exact letter of the rule and its minor infringements but in watching the little ones he lets some mighty rank fouling get by.

CHALLENGE

We, the all-powerful Idaho chapter of the A. S. C. E., do hereby formally accept the wrath challenge given us by that erring group of individuals who call themselves "Electrical Engineers" in a clash of physical prowess on the maple court (basketball floor to you mugs) at the Memorial gymnasium. We shall be ready to thwart the feeble efforts of these so-called Electrical Engineers at any time. We suggest, however, that this group of nincompoops, possessed of such majestic ideals, pull their minds—if, indeed, they have ush—out of the ether, get down to the gym and train faithfully night and day until the fatal hour. Our only wish is that these misled persons of Idaho's Engineering school can provide us with some little competition.

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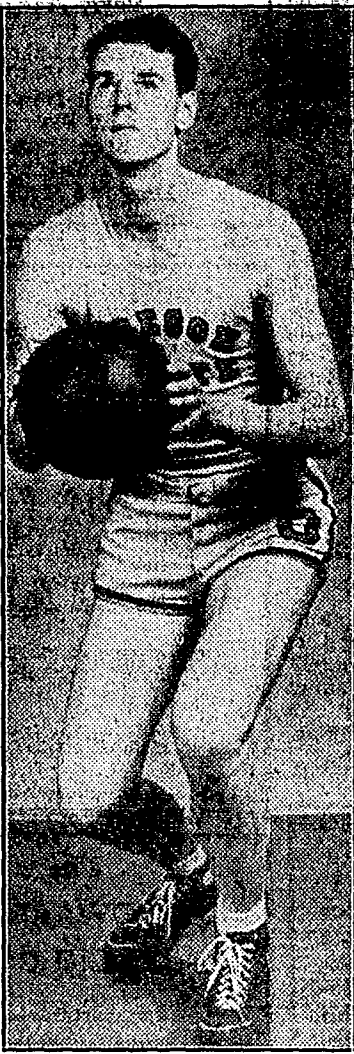
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Oregon State Ekes Out Victory From Vandals

Final Score Is 26 to 24: Last Second Long Heaves Miss To End Idaho's Desperate Rally

By Eddie Mayer

A flurry of long shots in the closing seconds of play, all of which bounced off the bracelet, cost the Vandals a chance to tie the score last night after Fisher's marathon heave and Larson's foul conversion had brought Idaho within two points in the last two minutes of play.

Fisher and Geraghty made vain attempts to tie the score with high-arching shots from mid-floor, but the attempts failed by fractions as the Idaho fans were driven into a frenzy with excitement.

Idaho Takes Lead

As the whole game was marked with intermittent scoring spurges by each team, with O.S.C. maintaining its opening lead until early in the final period, when Idaho went ahead 18 to 17. George Hubbard, O. S. C. captain, and Wally Geraghty shared scoring honors with seven points each.



Tuttle, Beaver forward, got away for the initial basket which set the stage spree which was offset by one lone George Hubbard tally converted by Geraghty. Eleven minutes of play elapsed before Geraghty chalked up Idaho's initial field goal, when he took a bounce pass from Iverson, and then Larson followed with a basket, and Geraghty repeated to give Idaho eight points, at half time.

Following Conkling's pivot shot which ran the visitors' count to 15, the Gillmen had an 11-minute scoreless period which was terminated by the half-time gun.

Folen, giant Beaver center, got the first score in the second period soon after the opening whistle. Then Idaho took the upper hand to forge into the lead for the first and only time. Iverson scored on a block play and repeated a few seconds later with a set shot from the side. Warner and Geraghty followed with medium-jumps, and Iverson pivoted in the key-hole and with a two-hander over his head sunk the goal which gave the Vandals an 18-17 advantage.

Oregon State rallied to take a turn at looping a few, running the

score to 25-18 with baskets by Hubbard, Lyman, Conkling, and Merryman. Warner started the excitement of Idaho's last bid when he in a one-hander, although fouled

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

School	W.	L.	Pct
Oregon State	11	3	.785
Washington	11	4	.732
Oregon	5	9	.357
Wash. State	5	10	.333
Idaho	4	10	.288

by Merryman. Warner converted the free toss but a few seconds later committed his fourth foul, and Palmberg converted the gift shot to make the count, 26-21.

Fisher and Larson Score

Fisher's long shot and Larson's free toss then placed the Vandals within tying distance.

Numerous fouls called in the opening period slowed up the game considerably. Oregon State converted six of its Merle Fisher 11 free throw attempts, while Idaho made four of nine. This victory, although not giving the winners a mathematical clinch of the title, placed the Beavers closer to the championship and the right to play the winners of the southern half of the conference for the Coast honors.

Intramural Sports

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday
Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Phi
Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu
Thursday
A. T. O. vs. L. D. S.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Tekes

BASEBALL PRACTICE TO START MONDAY

Basketball, king of the winter college sports, takes its final bow Saturday night at Pullman, while baseball, lord of the spring sport season, is already preparing its debut.

Initial workouts for pitchers and catchers began yesterday afternoon, with some good prospects in view.

"I'm especially anxious to have sophomore pitching recruits," said Coach Rich Fox yesterday, after looking over Monday's turnout. "While I naturally will welcome any good prospects for the mound position this season, sophomores give me a chance to do a little developing for next year, which makes all the difference in the world."

The season for all baseball men will really get underway next Monday at 4 o'clock, when the first practice for those interested will be held. Because of the muddy condition of the diamond, the first workouts will be held in the gym.

Basketeers Miss First String; Result: Medals

Idaho now has the answer to the question, "Just how tough is the Pacific Coast basketball conference?"

Three University of Idaho basketeers, who couldn't quite make regular berths on the varsity squad, organized a team with three varsity football backfield men last week, and entered the district tournament of the Central States Amateur Independent Basketball association at Rathdrum. Net result: enough medals won to make a Russian cavalry squad happy.

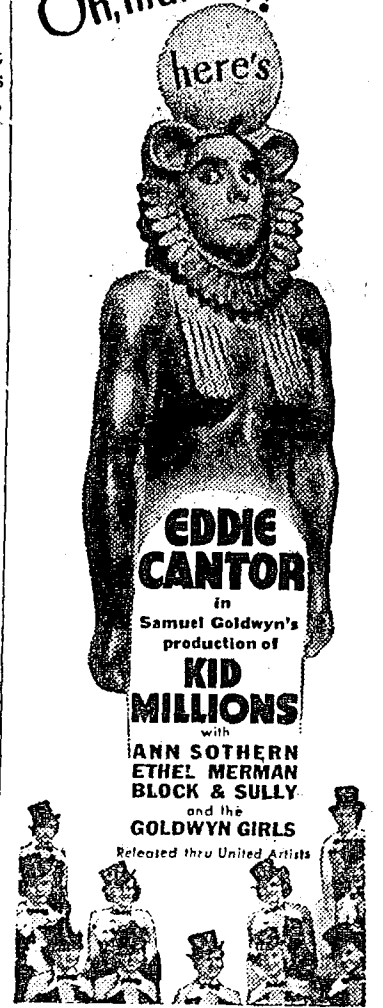
NOTICE

All house intramural managers meet on gym steps at 12:45 Wednesday for Gem picture.



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