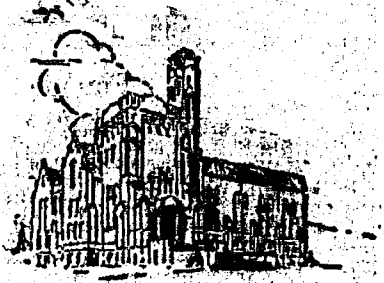




The Idaho Argonaut



VOLUME XXXVII, No. 33

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1936

THE WAR SCARE in Europe is evidently on the decline. In the current issue of Time, the weekly newsmagazine, three and one-half columns are devoted to telling all about *The Music Goes Round and Round*, while the most space that the Italo-Ethiopian war could command was but three columns. Time editors evidently reason that pretty near anybody can start a war going these days, while it takes real genius to make the whole country go nutty over a goofy tune.

A **CAMPAIGN** is underway downtown to clean up the obscene literature that is being sold on the news stands. The reformers really should get up on the campus where they can find Buckets full of the offensive material they are looking for.

THE **RECENT** Ted Bank-going-to-Tulane scare has subsided and will probably remain in its present dormant state from now on unless something very much unforeseen happens. Don't put your last dollar on it just yet, but Coach Bank is almost sure to be "showing 'em how" out on MacLean field next fall instead of getting mixed up in politics at the southern institution. He isn't even considering the Tulane post for the very good reason that it hasn't been definitely offered to him. Even if it were, the offer would have to be a pretty good one. Bank says he likes things here at Idaho very much, and is counting on still being here next fall.

COLLEGE MEN make the best prisoners, according to Sing Sing Warden Lawes. It's comforting to know that we're not wasting our time here after all.

THE **SPINE-TINGLING** Trumpeters Three gave a good account of themselves Monday afternoon in their 15-minute broadcast over KHQ, as they did in their first appearance last month in the university auditorium. It is impossible to realize the good that such a group does in advertising the university. Since we haven't any major athletic team that can hold its own with the company we are in, it is certainly a good thing for the university to have first class organizations like the Trumpeters, the Pep Band, and Vandaleers to reflect credit upon the institution and bring it a little publicity.

ANOTHER MUSICAL organization that should be mentioned is the symphony orchestra which presented a beautiful concert last Sunday. On the editorial page of this issue, a student critic, who claims to know whereof he speaks, declares that our own orchestra played a more intelligent program and demonstrated more honest musicianship than the Seattle symphony which played here in November. While this may be laying it on a little too thick, it is significant that a person with musical training, who has heard many of the greatest artists and musical organizations in the country, should make such a statement.

IT IS **DIFFICULT** to understand why two or three thousand people should crowd into the Memorial gymnasium, many of them paying 40 cents apiece, to hear the Seattle organization, and yet leave many of the auditorium's 900 odd seats unfilled when a concert just as fine is presented for nothing by the university's own organization.

Scabbard and Blade Holds Initiation

National Military Honorary Takes Seven Sunday Morning in Memorial gym; Plan Spring Dance

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, initiated seven new members last Sunday morning at 10 a. m., in the Memorial gymnasium.

The newly initiated were Ray Lincoln, Tom Reddinghafer, Roy Gray, Harold Smith, Woodrow Soranson, Earl Bullock, and Ross Sundberg.

A short meeting followed, during which was discussed a Scabbard and Blade spring dance, and the pledging of six junior military men for next semester.

Only two days left to register!

FORDHAM RATES ELEVEN

Fordham's 1935 football team was ranked 11th among the gridiron powers of the nation in a recent report released by the Dickinson "Assi-Ratem" system, the official medium of American football grading.

R. D. Russell Heads Expansion Policy In Curriculum

National Society Aims to Give New Ideas in Curriculum Practice

To instill new ideas about curriculum practice into the teachers throughout America, instead of among curriculum experts only, is the new policy of the National Society for Curriculum Study, according to Dr. R. D. Russell, of the school of education, who is in charge of the new program. Curriculum programs have been established already in 34 states, in Alaska, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Prior to last year the organization had concerned itself with activities appropriate only to curriculum experts," Doctor Russell said. "The new function is to stimulate and promote a more widely distributed curriculum activity. The executive committee decided that to pyramid information among a few curriculum experts is not so valuable as to instill new ideas into the teachers of the country. Exclusiveness is not a worthy educational ideal."

For National Meeting

Doctor Russell hopes to get the organization of his work completed at the national meeting which will be held in St. Louis. After completion of organization he believes that state curriculum societies, curriculum sections of state teachers' associations, and state curriculum construction programs can be formed. To recommend changes in publications of the society to give the greatest amount of service to the most people, and to establish curriculum societies in universities are also goals of the organization.

Idaho already has curriculum programs for both elementary and high schools, and at the last meeting of the State Teachers' association an Idaho society for curriculum study was formed. The chairman of this organization is W. W. Gartin, assistant state superintendent of schools. A number of other states, including Arkansas, Virginia, North Dakota, Utah, Texas, and Washington are also going forward very rapidly along this line. If I should select any group of states where curriculum interest seems to be at the lowest ebb, I would select the New England states. There are, of course, notable exceptions," Doctor Russell said.

J. P. Pope Sponsors Oratory Contest

United States Senator to Award Cash Prizes to Winners

James P. Pope, United States senator from Idaho, will sponsor an oratorical contest sometime during the middle of April. This is to be open to any person enrolled in the university.

"Orations can be on any subject," Mr. Edward A. Whitehead, debate coach, said, "but they must be original!" They are to be from 12 to 15 minutes in length.

Five in Finals

Five of the orators will participate in the final tryout. This is



Sen. James P. Pope

the first of these contests, and Mr. Whitehead hopes that the students will show a great deal of interest. Any student interested is asked to consult Mr. Whitehead.

The winner of first place will be awarded \$25.00, second place \$15.00, and third place \$10.00.

Fee Statements Sent Students; Ten Days Left To Pay

Fee statements are now being sent out from the bursar's office and all students are urged to come at once, upon receipt of them, and complete their registration by the payment of their fees. In order to avoid standing in line, students may drop their fee statement together with a check through the door in the cashier's office. Do not delay as only 10 days remain in which to complete registration.

Students in residence during the first semester of this year are required to have their registration completed (except payment of fees) by Thursday afternoon, or a late filing fee of \$1 per day will be charged.

Intramural Debate To Get Underway

Orland Announces Rules For Inter-Group Forensic Contests

Intramural debate will begin immediately after exam week, according to an announcement by Lewis Orland, debate manager.

The following rules will govern the debates:

1. Any person who has not participated in intercollegiate debate is eligible. (For the purpose of these debates, junior college tournaments are not construed as intercollegiate debate.)
2. Losing one debate eliminates a team.
3. The affirmative will be hosts of negative for the first round.
4. There will be absolutely no postponements. Failure to appear will mean a default.
5. Judges must be secured by the competing teams and may be any person mutually agreed upon by both sides.

It has been the purpose of Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary, to sponsor these debates with the view to provide a training ground for future varsity debaters as well as to maintain intramural activity of this kind.

The question will be chosen by representatives of the groups concerned as soon as exams are over. Main speeches will last eight minutes and rebuttal speeches five minutes.

Poultry Short Course Will Be Conducted January 30, 31

Idaho's 11th annual poultry short course, intended to benefit beginners as well as experienced poultrymen, will be held at the university's poultry plant in Moscow, January 30 and 31, reports Prof. C. E. Lampman, head of the poultry department.

The two-day program will deal with problems commonly encountered by those engaged in poultry keeping. Economy in production, including low feed cost, reduced mortality through sanitation and disease control, and efficient management practices will be featured throughout the course.

Discuss Nine Topics

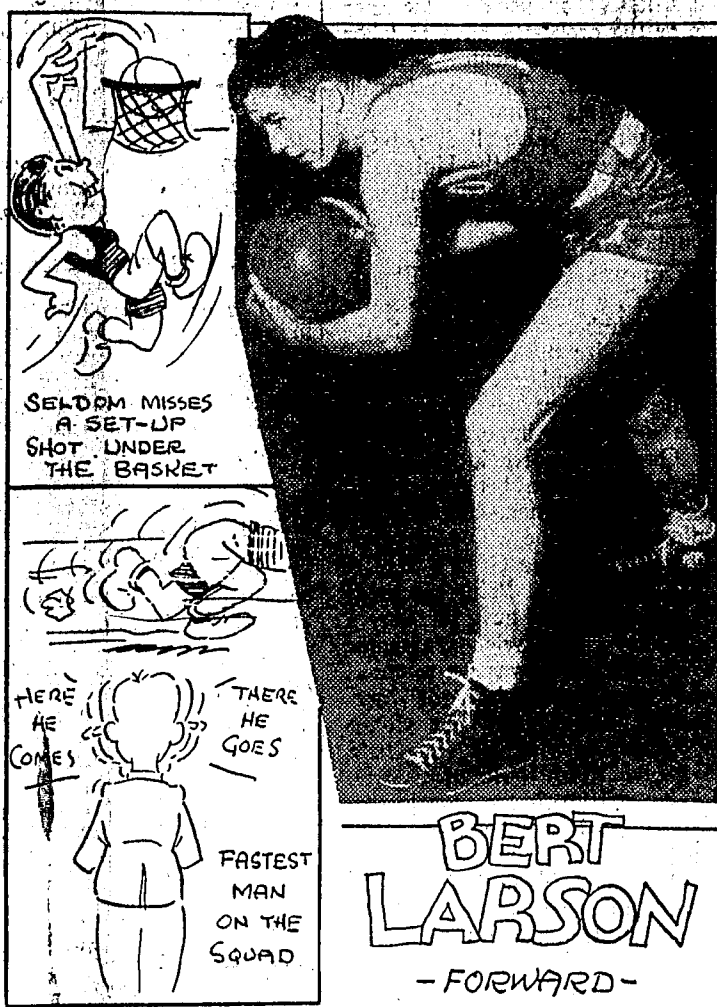
Instructors will be Prof. C. E. Lampman and J. K. Williams of the poultry department staff; Dr. E. M. Gildow, Idaho experiment station veterinarian; and Dr. G. L. Dunlap, assistant bacteriologist on the experiment station staff. Topics they will discuss include: recent developments in the industry, balanced rations for layers, managing the laying flock, selecting layers and breeders, producing profitable pullets, control of pullorum disease, better houses for bigger profits, when is an egg fresh, and common causes of disease losses.

"Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend the whole course or any part of it," Prof. Lampman remarked. "A social 'get-together' will be held each noon, with the poultry department furnishing hot chicken and coffee. Visitors are asked to bring their own sandwiches and eating utensils."

Only two days left to register!

MASS. TECH IS EXPENSIVE

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, has been declared the most expensive men's college in the United States—the minimum cost for freshmen is \$1069 per year.



A gangling six-footer, Bert Larson is the Mercury of the Vandal basketball club. One break away from the opposition, and the fleet forward is down the floor in a flash for his favorite shot, a short flip as he runs under the basket. He'll be pulling it Friday and Saturday nights against the O. S. C. Beavers.

Variety of Articles Appears In Latest Idaho Engineer

A speeding optical reduction sound printer, the color stability of gasolines in light, and some of the chemical engineering aspects of fertilizer manufacture were the major subjects for articles in the latest Idaho Engineer which was published recently.

M. E. Collins, an Idaho electrical engineer graduate of 1930, explained the elementary mechanics involved in R. C. A.'s optical reduction sound printer. The printer reduces 35 millimeter film to 16 millimeter by a series of lenses which reduces the size of the image on the large film and prints it on the small film. Many difficulties were encountered when an attempt was made to transpose the sound track to the small film, as the marks on the original cannot just be diminished in size. They must be contracted vertically more than horizontally.

Collins is with R.C.A. Collins, author of the article, is now with R.C.A. in their research department at Camden. He entered R.C.A.'s student school immediately after graduation from Idaho in 1930, and he was one of 86 who entered there. Now he is one of three left out of the original 86. The rest have been discharged.

Color stability of gasolines in light is necessary because of the effect the color of gasoline has on the prospective purchaser. Wayne L. Benedict discusses the various ways in which the photochemical reactions which change the color and clearness of gasolines are overcome. The color and clearness of gasoline is no index to its power value, but as long as the public thinks so, it is necessary to produce color-stable gasoline.

Dr. Lindsay Describes Plant

The large scale production of phosphate fertilizer at the Tennessee Valley authority plant was described by Dr. J. D. Lindsay. This plant is the latest development in fertilizer production. Many new processes are employed and most of the reactions are carried on through use of electricity developed at the Muscle Shoals dam. The article is of special importance to persons in this locality because of the possibility of a similar plant for manufacturing phosphate fertilizer being installed near the Coulee dam, which would furnish the large amount of cheap power necessary for the process. Doctor Lindsay is well versed in his subject as he worked for a time on the TVA project.

Dean Ivan C. Crawford is getting Idaho a lot of favorable publicity through his work on the Engineer's Council for Professional Development which is commencing work on the accrediting of all engineering schools.

"There is little doubt but that the time has come when the engineering profession should take upon itself the responsibility of designating those institutions

which meet minimum requirements and are worthy of recognition. Prospective students are entitled to learn from an authoritative source the standing of the engineering curricula in the college they expect to attend."

The many engineering and research projects in which student engineers are engaged were mentioned in the magazine. The 1935 engineering graduates are making a record for successful job wrangling as shown by a list of their activities.

Vandal Frosh Drop Second to W. S. C.

Lack of Aggressiveness Is Cause of Defeat, Says Coach Paddock

The frosh basketballers dropped their second successive game of the season to the W.S.C. frosh in a fast, thrilling game by the score of 37-34. Both teams played good ball and accurate shooting was the deciding factor in the game.

In the first half, the W.S.C. yearlings started a scoring spree and led at the half 25-14. The Vandal Babes came back in the second half to outscore their opponents 19-12 but could not overtake the large lead set by the Kittens in the first half. Spier was high point man of the Idaho frosh with 9 points.

Coach Al Paddock says that lack of aggressiveness on the part of his players was the biggest fault of the frosh. He says that he will spend the next week coaching the yearlings on the fast breaking and better checking.

Although the Vandal Babes have lost their first two games of the season, they are improving rapidly. They will also be aided by Lavigne and Draisey who are playing with the frosh ineligible now.

The frosh will travel to Lewiston next Saturday night to play the Lewiston normal team. They will be met by a hard fighting, fast breaking quintet who gave the Idaho varsity a good scrap. The game should be plenty fast and fast checking will probably be the main factor in this game.

In a preliminary to the Idaho frosh and W.S.C. game last Saturday, the varsity ineligible defeated the frosh ineligible 34-30. The frosh ineligible led at the half time but were beaten when Coach Rich Fox sent in part of his second team. Jacobs, Lavigne, Draisey, and Edgington looked best for the ineligible.

The Harvard committee on research in the social sciences has received a \$300,000 Rockefeller foundation grant.

The Curtain Pledges Five Men Sunday To Honorary

Five men outstanding in campus dramatics were pledged to membership in The Curtain, campus dramatics honorary, Sunday, according to Erma Lewis, president of the group. They are Glenn Starlin, Grant Ambrose, Andrew James, John Barker, and George Oram.

Each of these men has taken part in several major productions.

The pledges wore black masks to school yesterday, in accordance with regulations of The Curtain. A dinner honoring them was held last night at the Blue Bucket. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Blanchard and Miss Jean Collette were guests. Active members of The Curtain are Allene King, Helen P. Wilson, Dorothy Dole, Earl Bopp, John Daly, and Aldrich Bowler.

Knight Publication Will Be Out Soon

National Convention of Intercollegiate Knights to Be Held at Logan, Utah

The Round Table, official publication of the National Order of Intercollegiate Knights, will be issued February 15th. This publication contains a detailed report of the activities of the 11 chapters in the organization.

The national order was founded in 1919 at the University of Washington, and the membership has been increasing steadily. It is felt that in the smaller schools, the spirit for organization is superior to that in the larger universities, and the service program of the Knights can be conducted more successfully. The Lewiston normal organization is to be installed Saturday, and the national office is now considering the applications of the Universities of Wyoming, Utah, Montana, and Gonzaga. The proposed extension program is to completely build up the Northwest, and then extend to the East.

Convention in April

The national convention is to be held April 5-7 at Logan, Utah. The purpose of the convention is the exchange of ideas by the various chapters, for the purpose of improving the service rendered the various schools. A silver loving cup is awarded each year at the convention to the chapter that has been most outstanding in school activities. Idaho has taken this cup three times in the last five years, and in view of the splendid condition the local chapter is in this year, they have an excellent chance of taking the cup for the fourth time.

Badminton King Will Play Here Next Thursday

The students of the university will have an opportunity Thursday night to see a badminton game as it is played by champions. Playing that evening will be Jess Willard, the professional champion, Chester Goss, the California champion, Don Eversoll, his partner, and several other players who have consented to play the exhibition matches for the benefit of the students and Moscow townspeople.

Badminton was originated in England about 1890 and was introduced to this country by the motion picture actor, Douglas Fairbanks. The game is played with racquets similar to those used for tennis, only smaller and lighter, and with shuttlecocks, which are so light and erratic in their flight that it takes a much quicker eye, and faster foot than does the game of tennis.

This unusual game is probably more popular in Canada and the Northwest than in any other section of the country. Spokane has become very conscious of its thrills, and is taking a great interest in increasing its popularity. In Canada this sport is played more than tennis. There badminton is considered one of their leading sporting activities.

Students will be admitted on their ASUI tickets and all townspeople will be admitted for 25 cents. Everyone is urged to take advantage of this unusual opportunity. The games start at 7:30 on Thursday evening in the Memorial gymnasium.

P.E.O., D.A.R. Offer Music Students Scholarships

Songster Mihelich, '39, Receives Award Good for One Semester; Revolving Loan for Lessons Next

Owing to the contributions of two outstanding organizations in Moscow, the music department, for the first time, is able to offer scholarships in music. These organizations are the "O" chapter of P.E.O. through Mrs. Lenora Scott, secretary, and the Eliza Spaulding Warren chapter of the D. A. R., through Mrs. O. E. Schroeder, secretary.

One of these scholarships is a one semester gift scholarship, and has been awarded by the music department and "O" chapter of P. E. O. to Miro Mihelich, freshman, Mullian, because of his outstanding ability in voice. The other scholarship, donated by D. A. R., is to be used as a revolving loan to pay for music lessons. The music faculty has not yet made this award. People who are interested in this, or other scholarships which might come up, are asked to make their application to the music department.

Importance Is Threefold

Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, discussed the importance of the scholarships:

"First, to provide financial means to develop the outstanding ability of those who are not able to obtain training otherwise. Secondly, the only way to discover outstanding ability is to offer some kind of a prize for which people will compete. Thirdly, we want the best musicians to stay in Idaho and attend the university, instead of going east. Too many of the high school graduates interested in music study attend other institutions, while people from other states come to Idaho, proving that they believe, as we do, that we have better facilities than those in other states."

It is to be hoped, declares the music faculty, that other organizations, in addition to the two which have already contributed, will present scholarships or loans for this purpose. Contributions are more than welcome, not only to the music department of the university, but to the student recipients.

Chicago Grads Meet To Dine and Dance

Alumni Gather to Celebrate Anticipated Vandal Football Victory; Show Moving Pictures

That the Chicago alumni of Idaho have not forgotten their alma mater was shown recently when more than 20 old grads gathered to dine and dance in the Walnut room of the Bismark hotel in Chicago, to celebrate an anticipated Idaho football victory.

According to Howard Taylor, secretary of the organization, the alumni between luncheon twinges painted:

"Watch Idaho in thirty-six To Cougar's tail the can they'll fix, We'll bank on Bank to turn the tide, He'll help us get that critter's hide."

Moving pictures of the Idaho campus were also shown at the meeting. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Titis Leclair, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brossard, Dr. and Mrs. "Eas" Johannessen, Dr. and Mrs. Tony Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Don Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Greek Wells, Howard Taylor, Harriet Ensign Willard, Miss Kathryn Smith, Miss Grace Trueger, Miss General Jenness, and Mr. Harrison Simpson.

Dr. Crooks, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Greek Wells are respectively president, secretary, and greeting secretary of the club.

At the Infirmary

- Caroline Beck
- Harriette Bishop
- Floyd Broadhead
- Ruth Farley
- Harold Iverson
- Toivis Luukkainen
- Eiva Smith
- James Trevey
- Amos Upham
- Charles Wendler
- Arthur White

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The Naval Race Starts

THE announcement last week of the break-up of the London naval conference when Japan walked out was no surprise to anybody. It was definitely understood months before the meeting convened that no possibility of agreement existed so long as the countries maintained their present policies. With Japan insistent upon naval parity with Great Britain and the United States, and the latter two countries just as set against agreeing on any such a thing, the conference was bound to end as it did.

Its failure calls to mind the oft-repeated view of H. L. Mencken that the aim of every country in every disarmament or naval parity is to make sure in peace time of some advantage that will be useful when, as, and if war breaks out.

In whatever light one holds the opinions of Mr. Mencken, one must admit that he has hit the nail on the head in this disarmament conference foolishness.

With Japan starting a navy-building campaign as the result of the failure of the London conference, we may now expect to be bombarded with appeals from the swivel-chair admirals and big navy advocates to the effect that we should enter into a naval race with the Japanese to protect our shores from invasion and maintain the "Open Door" policy in China. The fact that our trade with China amounts to but \$90,000,000 a year and that business investments in the Philippines amount to but \$200,000,000 will make no difference to the "interests" that demand protection for their business the Orient. They will see to it that millions are appropriated for a bigger navy to keep ahead of Japan, and propaganda will teach us to hate the Japanese and get us into a war that may cost billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of lives, all for the sake of \$290,000,000 and the "Open Door"

Here n' There

Hello: Believe it or not, but an Interfraternity council can be made to work. Not only can one be made to work, but some are working. We just sort of strolled into the Argonaut office here before going down to do a little military makeup and happened to pick up the Stanford Daily. The first thing that we saw was a big headline stating that a big national fraternity had been prohibited from rushing or even initiating any eligible persons for a whole year. Not only that, but it went on to say that this was the first time that such action had been taken since 1932.

Next we got hold of the Oregon Emerald and what should be on the front page there but another big story about a fine leveled against a fraternity for illegal rushing tactics.

It seems to me that after all, an interfraternity council, like any other administrative body, must be composed of persons with guts—people that are willing to maybe get a bit of dirt, but who are willing to run things the way they are supposed to. I believe that the trouble on this campus is that every one here has a guilty conscience and is unwilling to bring any charges against other fraternities because they are afraid they will be made to take the rap for some of their own dirty work. If we are going to have the fraternities run under an interfraternity council, at least we should see that the council fulfills its duties. After all, the reason for the interfraternity council's rushing rules is to give protection to the houses and also to the rushees. If Stanford and Oregon can enforce their rushing rules, why can't Idaho? No wonder we only get half a conference schedule. In order to play ball with big time schools you have to be able to play ball with yourself.

"Honest John"

Lies ought to have good memories.—Algernon Sidney.

Idaho's Symphony Orchestra

The performance of the university symphony orchestra last Sunday afternoon was without doubt the best musical treat the University has enjoyed this school year. Professor Carl Claus directed his group with unusual ease, getting immediate response and good cooperation throughout the whole orchestra. All this is indicative of long and thorough preparation and is perhaps the reason for Conductor Claus directing with more ease and finesse than usual. Not once did Professor Claus or the orchestra have to labor perceptibly over any of the difficult passages throughout the whole program. The sincerity of the musicianship was felt—this group played the music for what it was worth. With all due apologies to the ASUI, let it be said that the University Symphony orchestra played a more intelligent program, demonstrating more honest musicianship than the Seattle Symphony orchestra.

Opening the program was Sir Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance", a good number to settle you in your seat. The Schubert "Unfinished Symphony" followed. To eulogize the orchestra is unnecessary but they gave the number an unusual interpretation, an interpretation not wholly expected from a group of this sort, is an important fact to put on the records. One could not help but be impressed with the delicate balance between string and horns. The second movement—*andante con moto*—was the weakest part of the whole performance. After the intermission came Grieg's "Heart Wounds" and "The Last Spring". Being the lightest thing on the whole program, it gave to many a musical intermission from the heavier symphonic music before it and for that which was yet to come. Richard Wagner was complimented by the performance of "Prelude to Lohengrin." The violins were spectacularly brilliant, giving a majestic sweep to the Grail theme. For those of us who listen to Wagner for his voicing, it can be said that it was marked and performed in such a way that the accent was distinctly Wagnerian.

The Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" was the final selection. Here again Wagner enjoyed the complimentary swing of Conductor Carl Claus' baton. Marked was the blending of the different motifs of this prelude. Because of the unusual contrapuntal practices of Wagner, he is difficult to interpret. The professional touch that the orchestra demonstrated was, beyond doubt, excellent proof of the possibilities of the musicianship of which the music department actually is capable. If improvement, not only in performance, but in conduct, be progress, let it be known that the orchestra has proved itself the leader of musical organizations of its kind (in contrast with visiting organizations). —C. G. Nelson

Hawkeye

On Duty

You kids with your pre-exam antics are really worth talking about. The Spur dance, boxing matches, and the Saturday night rat race at the Bucket made up the weekend. The world is a stage and you must play your role (do as you wish)—the limelight showed us.

Billye Jane Austin dancing with Walker, so Boyd Moore stayed home. Frye and Lawrence stood up on dates—(merry old leap year). Mrs. Brooks Landon runs a charge account; Mr. Brooks Landon pays for it. Gus Pene knows better than to step out on Delsa—you know the green pastures. "No dates here," says Bowler so he gets his from Orofino. . . .

"Sour Puss" Haasch, "Collegian" Woods, "King" Kerr, and "Four Finger" Parker cutting a wide swath at the Bucket. . . . To Papeah we recommend "pep"—where goes that drive? Bellwood is too bashful so Marg Echternach is going to fix that. . . .

Cooper reminds me of the duckling whose pants were "down" . . . Don't be discouraged if Alene Shields asks you for a date, for she only dates "big shots". Ron Hersey goes for Virginia Mitchell and so does Larry Baird. . . .

The Alpha Phis know how to get rid of fire escape crawlers, the Measly worm. . . . Dollard and the Pressing Agent at the fights, well I'll be Hays hall had a snow fight Sunday night, some people got hurt. . . . Seems as though the Nu-Art took a beating last week; they tell me some one has a \$50 price on their head. . . . Mary E. what are your intentions toward that blond fellow?

Lean Green getting stood up by Slatter. . . . Have you played ichy-kitchy-coo? I refer you to Viv Noyer, "Rosebowl" Owen, "Huffy" Reed, Speed "Red-face" Gray, and James "Tripod" Keel. . . . some people go to college. . . . Who makes me sick cause they think they are God? Beulah Moore would like Hawkeye to say something nice about her once.

And then of course there was Spide McKee sending "Gunk" McElroy, "Pinky" MacFadden, and Boyd Erickson on a fake date with some Lewiston Normal lassies. . . . word also reaches my way that one Aurel Laxton is stepping out on her steady and has a date with a law prof. . . . maybe she likes older persons since she stayed out of school for a while before she deigned to come back. . . . Bill Maclear seems to be doing right well with the Kappa's beauty queen Marg Berlinger. . . . Flash!!! . . . Baird could get no closer than the third row at the vodvil Monday night. Bill O'Neill was holding down Barry's customary seat in the front row. . . .

More houses build themselves snow men. . . . we award the prize to the Figs. . . . theirs was made by those talented sculptors "Sadie" Le Fevre and Ed Renfrew. . . . The Alpha Chis had the cutest one, though, all dressed up in their hushers' aprons. . . . Did you hear that Joan Sanford announced her engagement at the table last night but it turned out to be a fake one—too bad. . . . That game ichy-kitchy-coo was all the rage the other night but it seems that Virginia Helm sort of got the worst of it and emerged with the scars of battle. . . .

And so one act of the World show comes to an end. If you, my kind soul, didn't make your appearance in this act be patient. Old "Hawk" may sometime in the future catch a glimpse of your talent and spread your name in the limelight. Old "Hawk"

BULLETIN BOARD

Cardinal Key meeting, Wednesday, 12:30, at the Delta Gamma house.

Lutheran Students association has joint meeting with Pullman chapter tonight at 8 p. m., at the First Lutheran church.

Episcopal students will be interested to know that Bishop E. M. Cross will preach at St. Mark's church at 11 a. m., Sunday, January 19.

Hell Divers meeting Thursday night, 7:30, at pool.

Kappa Phi home missions meeting scheduled for January 22 has been postponed until February 6.

No T. M. A. meeting Tuesday.

All men interested in track managerships report to Manager David or Coach Ryan. There is an excellent opportunity for three sophomores and seven freshmen to work into good positions. Call 4876 if interested.

A swimming test will be conducted Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:30. The test is required of all new students and should be completed before second semester registration is completed.

All sophomores in the school of education and other education majors, who have not registered, please come to Ad. 311, Friday afternoon at 4 p. m.

There will be no exchange dinners until second semester.

LOST: Gold chain with knife and key attached. Knife bears initials H. E. S. Believed lost on Deakin avenue. Finder please call 7317. Reward.

Publishers Choose Stubblefield As Service Bureau Manager

Announcement of the appointment of Blaine Stubblefield, 26, as manager of its Newspaper Service Bureau, has just been made by McGraw-Hill, largest United States publisher of industrial and business magazines and books. The appointment was effective January 6.

Stubblefield succeeded W. R. E. Baxter, who has joined the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was formerly publicity manager of Boeing Air Transport, later account executive with Doremus and company, has been associated with the product design profession, and for years contributed to various business and industrial publications. He was commissioned in the U. S. air service during the war.

As Flying Instructor After serving as flying instructor in the air service, Stubblefield entered the University of Idaho. He acted as both editor and business manager of the "Kioy Bill" column for The Argonaut for three years. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and president of his class during his junior year.

In 1927 Stubblefield was married to Ruth Aspray, 26, and post-graduate of University of Washington, 27. Mrs. Stubblefield has been editorial assistant to Dr. Harold Rugg of Columbia university, author of several sociology books, for five years.

LOST: Man's pocketbook on 6th street. Finder return to bursar's office and receive reward.

Only two days left to register!



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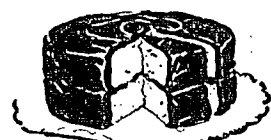
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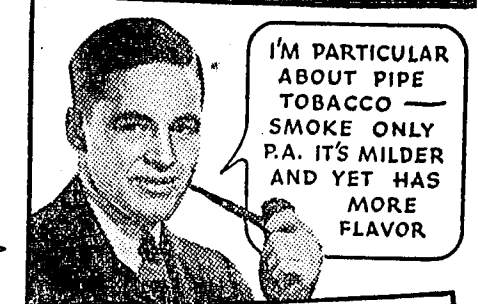
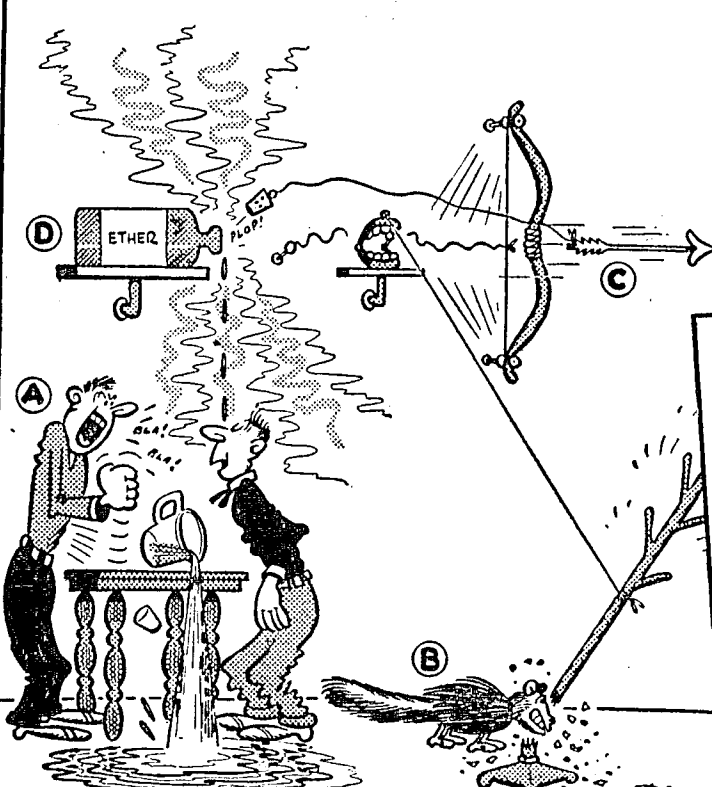


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STUDENT (A) POUNDS ON TABLE AND SPILLS WATER. BEAVER (B) THINKS THERE IS A FLOOD AND GNAWS ON HAT RACK TO GET WOOD FOR DAM. HAT RACK FALLS CAUSING FALSE TEETH TO BITE STRING IN TWO—RELEASING ARROW (C) WHICH PULLS CORK FROM BOTTLE OF ETHER (D). OPPONENT IMMEDIATELY GOES TO SLEEP THUS LOSING DEBATE



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Kappa Phi Initiates Eighteen Women Saturday at Methodist Church

Eighteen women were initiated into Kappa Phi, national Methodist organization for college women, at a ceremony Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church. Prizes of crested jewelry were awarded Minnie Henderson and Peggy Johnson for having earned the most points during the semester among the members and pledges, respectively.

Sunday was Kappa Phi day at the church, and members of the organization attended the morning service in a body. Participating in it were Mildred Carson, president, who read the scripture lesson; Minnie Henderson, who gave the prayer; and Wilma Mitchell, Peggy Johnson, Anglin Cerutti, and Katherine Menzely, who ushered.

Formal Dinner Saturday

A formal banquet followed the dinner Saturday night, prepared by mothers of Kappa Phi members. Mildred Carson was toastmistress. Others taking part in the program were Helen Kienholtz, Minnie Henderson, Mrs. F. W. Hagedorn, Rachel Frevert, Gertrude Gehrke, Wilma Mae Mitchell, and Nina Mae Jewell. Miss Mitchell and Miss Jewell sang, the words and music of the song had been written by Miss Mitchell. The group tied for second place at the national convention last summer. Mrs. J. Edgar Purdy, honorary sponsor, also spoke. Peggy Myrick, who is leaving school at the semester, was especially honored.

Initiates were Evangeline Carlson, Claire Coppock, Laura Coppock, Jean Chandler, Kathryn Emery, Rachel Frevert, Myrtle Harris, Peggy Johnson, Esther Lenke, Lois Lipps, Margaret Quinn, Esther Rosevear, Golden Robertson, Helen Rogers, Gladys Smith, Catherine Smith, Allene Trunnell, and Elvina Tullett.

Leap Year Co-eds Support Dance

Approximately 20 campus co-eds took advantage of leap year and the Spur Jitney dance and asked the objects of their affections to go "round and round" with them between the Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Chi Omega houses, Friday.

No special decorations were carried out between the houses, but each one proved to be original in their choice. Alpha Phi's had wintery penguins, polar bears; snow and ice signs, and blue spotlights. Delta Delta Delta had charcoal silhouettes on mirrors. Baskets of cotton to indicate a southern atmosphere were placed about the room. Alpha Chi Omega had full length silhouettes of dancing couples around the rooms. Kappa Kappa Gamma carried out their decorations in a Spanish style with a balcony before the fireplace.

Pianists were Charles Dissmore, Chuck Collins, Bert Woods, and Morrey O'Donnell.

Filipino Student in Business Comments on University

Engracio Malalang, Pangasinan, Philippine Islands, has, for three years, been a business major at the university. He intends to continue his work next year and secure his degree.

"The weather here is more changeable than that which I have been used to," he says. "I think that I like California weather better than this—but this is very nice."

Instruction Better Here
"I went to grade school in the Philippines. The instruction here is much more simple and better than that in the schools of Pangasinan. When I get my degree in business, I am going to have my own business in California, where it is warmer."

Malalang believes that the conditions of living here are much cleaner and better than in his country.

When questioned about the "hello" spirit on the campus, he said:

"I have noticed that people here in Moscow are much more friendly than in places where I have been, as in California and in the Philippines, but I cannot justify myself as to the friendliness of people in the places where I have not been."

Over 57 per cent of the 4242 undergraduate women at the University of California still prefer the comfort of the home hearth.

University of Washington has a new removable gym floor which permits football, track, and baseball teams to practice inside.

When Dartmouth's Green Wave subdued Yale last season, it was their first gridiron victory in 51 years over the sons of Eli.

Mixed Swimming Is Recreational Plan

Students who are interested in swimming are now being given an opportunity to have a mixed swimming period each Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Memorial gymnasium.

The object of this plan is to provide a little more recreation for the student body, and to try to make greater use of the facilities available for recreational purposes. Students are urged to come out whether they are expert swimmers or not, since the idea is to meet the needs of members of the student body as a whole.

If any other time of the week would be better, suggestions would be appreciated and may be made to Coach Percy Clapp or Miss Janette Wirt.

Along Fraternity Row

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house were: Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lemon, Captain and Mrs. Charles Hart, Miss Mabel Locke, and Miss Ida Ingalls.

Margaret Gridley, Couer d'Alene, was a weekend guest of Alpha Phi.

Susan Black was a guest of Phi Beta Psi Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Runser and daughter, Dorothy, of Pittsburg, Penn., are house guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Mrs. Carl Leithe, Couer d'Alene, was a weekend guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kimball, Pullman, and Evelyn Jenkins at dinner Sunday.

Dr. F. C. Church, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer, and Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sigma Nu entertained Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger at dinner Sunday.

Kappa Sigma entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange Thursday.

Mrs. M. H. Seymour, Tacoma, Wash., was a weekend guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Nita Sherman, Spokane, was a weekend guest of Delta Gamma.

Reverend C. M. Drury was a dinner guest of Chi Alpha Pi Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

Miss Eileen Francis was a weekend guest of Alpha Phi.

ALUM, '23, WRITES OF "OLD-TIMERS"

From Bill Carpenter, '23, Boise, come these excerpts from a letter to Miss Bernice McCoy, director of non-resident instruction and placement bureau:

"Just now I finished a letter to Phoebe Jane Hunt. I wonder if you will remember her. She was in my class for two years. I have one or two letters a year from her, and they always sound quite thrilling. She has lived in Mexico for eight or nine years. I suppose I envy my friends who travel, and who live or work in what seem to me more interesting environments.

"At any rate, I do have one advantage in hearing from more of the old timers. They are scattered in at least a dozen foreign countries. Perhaps you will remember 'Duddy' (Justin Byron) Gowen, in the class of '22—a mining engineer in Poland for a long time, now, he, too, has witnessed some stirring times in central Europe."

TALK
Let's talk of lovely little things, Of lakes and hills, or trees Swaying very softly In the warm spring breeze.

And let us talk of gentle words We found in some old book, Or a little flower growing In a cool, damp nook.

Let us talk of beauty And our happiness today And never even mention That you're going to go away.

H. D. A.

The Passing Parade

By Helen Madson

The uppermost question in every woman's mind is "What shall I wear?" and must be answered with an eye on the latest fashion news of the month. If you're going to appear in keeping with the 1936 trends for late winter, amuse yourself with the following hints.

It's the accessories which either make or break a costume. Colored gloves in contrasting shades lend interest to that plain dress, especially when accompanied with a matching bunch of flowers. Sulphur yellow is a forerunner in this group.

The return of shorter skirts appalls the average co-ed, but the girl who wears her school dress fourteen inches from the floor is definitely sure of being dressed correctly.

Instead of reserving your rhinestone clip for evening wear, surprise your classmates in placing one at the neck of your woolie sweater. And speaking of sports wear, invest those extra dollars in a metal flecked sweater.

The season of parties is at hand, and if you are the daring type who delights in doing the unusual, pile your favorite flowers on the top of your head. Or if you prefer—try a bow of velvet or lame nestled within your curls. A pin in the shape of a butterfly, beetle, or lady-bug adorns the smartest of heads after dark.

Square yourself with the world in wearing a pair of those square-toe and heel oxfords which are causing such a disturbance in the feminine world.

Women to Start Rifle Practice

Practice for women's rifle team will start Monday, February 3, according to Capt. Charles H. Hart, assistant professor of military science, who will act as coach.

The range in the basement of the Memorial gymnasium will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday for those who wish to try for the team. A charge of 25 cents to defray the cost of ammunition will be made of each woman participating.

Select Squad

Elimination will take place during February, and on March 1 the eight best shots from each of the four classes will be selected to form the rifle squad.

Practice will be restricted to these women during March. On April 1 competitive firing among the class teams for the university championship and high individual scores will start.

Sport Carnival Dance Given by Ridenbaugh

Ridenbaugh hall entertained at a sport carnival dance Friday. The rooms were decorated with a number of colored balloons. Confetti, popcorn, peanuts, and noisemakers were presented to the guests during the evening.

Programs were printed on string noisemakers. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Martell, and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Tanner. Dick Paris and his Knights furnished the music.

There are only six hours of daylight on the University of Alaska campus at this time of the year.

Varsity Pigskin Center Chats On Football, Fems, and Forestry

By BILLIE JANE AUSTIN

The Vandal varsity football center, big Joe Wheeler of Baldwin Park, Calif., has a wide variety of likes and dislikes, ranging from eggs, which he hates, to reading material and women's clothes. Joe's likes are many, among them being his pipe, contract bridge, music, Myrna Loy, William Powell, and apricot evening gowns.

"I'm very critical of women's clothes," said Joe, "and I believe they should dress according to their individual personality, not some foolish fad."

A senior in the school of forestry, Joe says, "I'm glad I came to Idaho. The acquaintanceships and experiences I've had here meant a lot to me, and the forestry department is worthy of its high recommendations."

Attended Chaffey
Prior to attending the University of Idaho, Wheeler went to Chaffey junior college, located near his home. Upon graduating from high school he obtained work, not intending to continue his schooling, but his interest in football returned him to school in less than two years. He played his first and last games in the U. C. L. A. coliseum, in the former playing opposite his brother in the same position.

"The type of player Idaho can boast of is the good, true, American type," said Joe in speaking of his co-players. "I'm glad to have had the opportunity to play with them."

Was Movie Player
Some five years ago the film "Harold Teen" was produced on the grounds of Covina high school, Teen's theoretical alma mater, and Wheeler played ball in the picture. He thought it interesting that the football color for Covina, Chaffey, and Idaho are all red and white.

"I thought the picture, 'Metropolitan,' starring Lawrence Tibbett, was the year's most outstanding picture. I enjoy reading the forestry magazine, The American, Collier's, The National Geographic, but don't give me any medieval stuff."

Willing as he was to discuss a diversity of things, Joe managed in his interview to revert to some football incidents.

"My biggest thrill," he said, "bursting into a smile, 'was unwrapping my 'I' sweater and putting it on for the first time. Ranking closely to this was the thrill I received at being elected captain of the Montana game and our winning it."

Trips Not All Fun
Football trips don't release the players from their studies. In Boise prior to the Nevada game, study table was held for three continuous hours, and Wheeler and Glenn Brado took a forestry examination under the honor system, both making good marks in them.

"There's another type of education one gets on the trips, too," said Joe, "in seeing such projects as the Boulder dam and

the Golden Gate bridge, two of the world's greatest engineering projects."

Joe wouldn't consider playing professional football. "It's too gruelling, and furnishes little real fun. The fun in the game comes from doing your assign-



Joe Wheeler

ment better than your opponent. When one can play behind guards like John Cooper and Stonko Pavkov, it's a real joy to play.

Values Football Experience
"The biggest things I've learned through my football experiences is to keep myself in shape, to be patient, to observe rules, and especially, how to take it. You have to take plenty, too, as for instance in the W. S. C. game when 'Swede' Ward and I misunderstood that play."

Joe talked informally about sundry other things, such as the lack of necessity for a car on this campus compared to other schools; how he missed preservatives and spices during training; his desire to go to Mexico; and his friendship with Cecil Hoilingsworth, assistant coach at U. C. L. A.

MELTING POT

Idaho can take its place with some of the country's melting pot basketball teams, with the starting lineup including Wally Geraghty, Irishman; Hill Katsilometes, Greek; Merle Fisher, German; and Bert Larson and Don Johnson, a pair of Swedes.

"Red" Grange once played eight football games in 12 days.

Gamma Phi Beta Gives Formal Dinner Dance

Upperclassmen of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a formal dinner dance Saturday. Penguins in numerous scenes carried out the motif of a winter atmosphere. The main point of interest was in front of the fireplace where large penguins were skating on a miniature lake. Lighting effects were gained by blue spot lights

which centered around the large penguin scene.

Place cards at the dinner table were small penguins skating on tiny mirrors which spelled the name of each person on the glass.

The patroness was Miss Harrison Devereux. Chuck Collin's orchestra furnished the music.

Ted Bank, Idaho's head football coach, used to be called "Little Napoleon" when an assistant mentor at Tulane.

Things learned between the ages of 10 and 18 are best remembered, according to an English educator.

"Bull sessions" are being encouraged at Arizona State college at Tempe by an informal organization formed for the purpose.

Kansas university students have petitioned authorities to change their 8:30 o'clock classes back to 8 o'clock.

REGISTERED? Bring Your

SECOND SEMESTER TRIAL STUDY LIST

Name in Full John Philip Jones Date Jan. 20, 1936
Moscow Address Lindley Hall Telephone No. 8191
Parent or Guardian J. J. Jones Address Boise, Idaho
College or School J. C. Curriculum B. A. Class 1938 Major History

Subject	Course No.	Sec. No.	COURSE TITLE	Credit Hours
Eng.	14	B	Modern Literature	3
Geol.	2		Historical Geology	4
Ger.	2		Elementary German	4
Pol Sc	76		City and County Govt.	3
Educ.	108		Educational Sociology	3

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Idaho to Play O.S.C. In Home Game Friday

Vandals To Meet Beavers in First Home Conference Game; Will Be Out for Revenge for Two Defeats at Corvallis

Returned from the "Valley of the Giants," home of the Oregon and Oregon State basketball teams, Idaho varsity hoopsters started concentrated drill for their first conference home game.

Oregon State is the team to descend on Moscow next Friday and Saturday, and the Vandals, who bowed twice to the Beavers at Corvallis, are expected to be ready for them. All Idaho players are in top shape.

Gilbert Doll, center transfer, bothered all during the non-conference season with a foot injury, set a fast pace in the second Oregon game last week, and will be ready for more action here, alternating with sophomore Don Johnson.

Norman Iverson, who competed in the East-West football game, had only three days of basketball practice when he tangled with Oregon State at Corvallis, and is rapidly shaping up. He was a heavy scorer and dynamite under the backboard in the second Oregon game.

Fisher is High Vandal
Leading the Vandals in conference scoring is Merle Fisher, veteran guard, who garnered 28 points. This surpasses his total score for the 1935 conference season of 27 points. Wally Geraghty, 150 pounds of dynamite guard energy, has 26 points.

Johnson Ekes Out Win From Jones

Spencer, Riddle, Craig, Blewitt, and Purcell Get Victories; Wrestlers Show

Golden Gloves champion Bud Johnson's crown was wobbling precariously from the furious attacks of one Hal Jones of W. S. C. in the smoker here last Friday night, but, after five vicious two-minute rounds, the St. Maries mauler's arm was raised in victory by Referee Babe Brown.

An exciting semi-finals was the Earl Spencer (I)-Jack Curley (St. Maries) battle. Curley, an able ringman, put up a good scrap, but was outclassed by the slugging Idaho featherweight who technically kayoed him. Surviving a nine-count flooring, in the middle of the third round, the plucky lad was sent to the canvas again as the bell ended the third round. He was unable to return for the fourth. Louie Denton was scheduled to fight Curley, but at the weigh-in he was discovered to be too heavy for the St. Maries man.

Riddle and Straub
Another highlight on the card was the bout between George Riddle (I) and Harry Straub (St. Maries). Riddle was pressed to defeat Straub as the first three rounds proved to be nip and tuck.

Glen Craig made quick work of a highly touted Frank Gorman of the St. Maries club, kayoing him in the third round. The battle was gory while it lasted, however. Both boxers were bleeding after a brawling first round. In the second round they continued the wild, unorthodox slugging until both were exhausted.

Blewitt Wins
Aaron Blewitt, a coming Idaho featherweight, fought a nice battle to score another three-round knockout of the evening over Mel Pryne.

Luke Purcell demonstrated his prowess as a champion against Jim Rayburn, also an Idaho boxer, in the opening fight of the evening. Purcell was awarded the decision after flooring Rayburn for a count of nine with a vicious right hook in the second round.

In the main match of the wrestling preliminaries, Stozko Pavkov, hefty first-string football guard, was awarded the decision over John Cooper, the other equally beefy first string guard.

Other events were:
Pence, 155 declioned Belltooth, 155.
Paskin 145, threw Burr, 145 Taylor, 138, threw Butler, 155 Boardman, 138 declioned Joyce, 138
Woodward, 128 declioned Menely, 118

At the University of Minnesota any co-ed found wearing a fraternity pin is fined 10 dollars.
Only two days left to register!

'Mural Sports

Basketball

Three games tonight begin this week's basketball as the first half of the schedule draws to a close. Three more games tomorrow night end the first round robin. Play on the second round robin will not be resumed until next semester, February 3.

To date, Delta Chi leads its league with four successive victories. The Figis, with three wins and no losses, have one tough hurdle, Senior hall, to jump in order to complete an undefeated first round. Tau Mem Aleph has maintained a perfect record to date, but the strong town squad will find their last game against the Delts quite tough. The league IV lead is badly scrambled among Phi Delta Theta, Lindley hall, and Ridenbaugh hall.

Swimming
Kappa Sigma, 32; A. T. O., 12, S. A. E., 28; Senior hall, 8.
A two man team from Senior hall battled the S. A. E.s evenly in the first two events, but were

Only two days left to register!

forced out after swimming the two events allowed each of them and dropped the match to the S. A. E. squad 28-8.

S. A. E. opened with a first and third in the backstroke, Huff first and Rich third. Hollinger grabbed second place for the Senior men. A moment later Hollinger forged his way through to a first place in the freestyle to run his individual total, as well as that of the hall up to 8 points. The backstroke, medley relay and free style relay were won by the S. A. E.s uncontested.

Spence Ties Record
In swimming the breaststroke to gain the right of forfeit, Spence tied the present intramural mark of 38.2 seconds for the 50 yard swim. If he had had actual competition, he would probably have lowered the existing record.

The medley record was lowered by the S. A. E. team of Huff, Spence, and Crowe, swimming uncontested, from 1:55 to 1:53.4 seconds.

In the 50 yard freestyle contest Don Tracy placed second, Hollinger outstroking him to place first in 34 seconds. Later, as the S. A. E. team swam the 200 yard relay to gain the right of forfeit, Tracy, swimming number one position, traversed the pool and back in 32

Only two days left to register!

seconds.

A. T. O.s Helpless

The A. T. O.s never had a chance as Kappa Sigma swept all five firsts. Nelson and Brittain placed first and second respectively in the backstroke. Johnson set a new freestyle record for intramurals as he carried off first place in 30.8 seconds, lowering the mark of Hokanson, Phi Delt, by two-tenths of a second. Karte took honors in the breaststroke.

Kappa Sigma seized an early lead in the medley relay, and coasted to victory by a length. The final event, the freestyle relay, was bitterly fought. A. T. O. seized an early half-length lead. Green, second position for Kappa Sigma, narrowed it by half. Maupin evened the race up on the first length and plowed home with a long lead. Johnston had no trouble protecting this to win the race.

Swimming schedule for the remainder of the week:

January 21, Tuesday, University club vs. Idaho club Delta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta
January 22, Wednesday, Tau Mem Aleph vs. Delta Tau Delta
Ridenbaugh hall vs. L. D. S. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi Chi Alpha Pi vs. Lindley hall

Only two days left to register!

Freshman Basketball Roster Takes Cut From 35 to 22

Freshman basketball players are preparing to swing into the major offensive of their 1936 basketball campaign with the squad cut to 22 men.

Coach Al Paddock has been working with a group of 35 players during the last month, but announced the cut this week, which he said would hold for the rest of the season.

Sixteen of the 22 players are from Idaho, mostly from the southern section. Other states represented are Texas, Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dakota, California, and Washington.

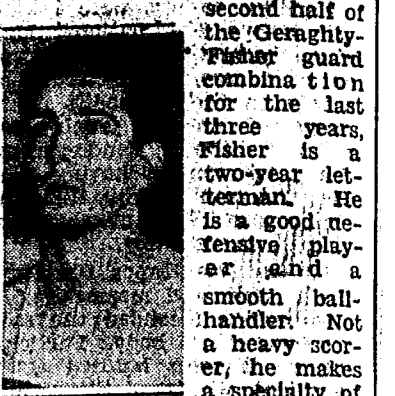
List Squad

Squad members follow: Centers—Bill Speir, Hollywood, Calif.; Reece Mayer, Emmett; Alfred Fletcher, Jerome; and Liston Fremstad, Burley. Forwards—Jim Lewis, Oakley; Ray Smith, Notus; Joe Harrell, Lamesa, Texas; Sam Rich, Blackfoot; Keith Thompson, Wallace; Lyle Woody, Connell, Wash.; Rex Fluaharty, Moscow; Joe Leadingham, Sloux City, Iowa;

Only two days left to register!

Basketeer Briefs

MERLE FISHER, guard. The



Merle Fisher, guard. The second half of the Geraghty-Fisher guard combination for the last three years, Fisher is a two-year letterman. He is a good offensive player and a smooth ball-handler. Not a heavy scorer, he makes a specialty of long-shots. His home town is Sequim, Wash., and he is 6 feet tall.

Raymond Lavigne, Harrison; and Glenn Draisey, Mitchell, S. D. Guards—Wilbur Garten and Jerry Stevens, Winchester; Ed Burke, Welsler; George Grogan, Kaukauna, Wisc.; Wayne West, Buhl; Harold Rolse, Moscow; George Elliott, Oakley; and Charles Gabby, Moscow.

Gangway—Gangway—

how they do move



—they just Satisfy 'em

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