

Eight Vandal Boxers to Toss Leather with Canadians at Gym Tonight

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Juniors Reveal Plans for Annual Week

Elder Claims Frosh Poll Fraud; Election Board Grants New Vote

"Hit Him With A Ringpost This Time, Lou"

Bert Larson to Direct Whoopee Celebration

Idaho Foresters To Hear McArdle

Roy Headley, Chief Fire Patrolman of U. S. Forest Service, Will Speak

Roy Headley, chief fire patrolman of the U. S. Forest Service will be the principal speaker at the Associated Foresters' 20th annual banquet to be held Saturday night at the Elks' hall.



R. E. McArdle

will be Richard E. McArdle, dean of the school of forestry here in 1934-35. He is now head of the Rocky Mountain range and experimental station in Colorado.

Other outstanding speakers to address the 275 budding foresters are the regional foresters from Missoula, Montana, and from the California region together with lumbermen from Spokane, Postlatch, and Coeur d'Alene.

Knights Will Hold Formal Initiation

Freshman Intercollegiate Knights Will Be Honored At Breakfast February 16

The Ball and Chain chapter of Intercollegiate Knights will have formal initiation on the morning of February 16. The freshmen Knights, who were taken into the order at the first of this year, will take part in this impressive ceremony at 9 o'clock at the Beta Theta Pi house. Immediately following the initiation, a breakfast honoring the new men will be given in the Blue Bucket.

The Knights are now planning a closed dance to be held in the near future. The date has not yet been set, but a committee has been appointed to complete arrangements. A dance promises to be a pleasant diversion from the basketball games at which the I. K.s have been ushering this year.

Blue Key To Organize Alumni Association Of Moscow Grads

At a meeting of Blue Key, national service honorary for upperclassmen, held Tuesday evening, it was decided that an alumni association, composed of graduate members living in Moscow, will be organized. By request of members of the Moscow chamber of commerce, Blue Key will send two delegates to the weekly Wednesday meeting of the chamber of commerce. A committee, consisting of John Crowe, chairman, Bill Armstrong, and Larry Frisch, was appointed to make plans for the annual Blue Key spring dance.

Defeated Candidate Claims Frame-up to Keep Time Of Election Secret; Former Corruption Recalled

The election of Katherine Cady to the office of secretary of the freshman class was declared null and void by the election committee Thursday afternoon, following a protest by John Elder of Lindley hall, only candidate to oppose any of the 16 United Students party nominees. Another election was ordered by the board for 7 o'clock tonight in the auditorium on the grounds that the meeting was not officially announced. Miss Cady was declared elected at the meeting of the freshman class Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock by a unanimous standing vote.

Harold Roise, president of the freshman class for the past semester, acting on the orders of the election board, called the meeting for the purpose of filling the one disputed office. He placed in Tuesday's issue of The Argonaut an announcement that the meeting would be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting Time Moved Up Notified Tuesday afternoon that the auditorium would not be available at that time, Roise boosted the meeting time half an hour and turned over to Sant Rich, unopposed candidate for the presidency, the duty of conducting the meeting and notifying as many freshmen as possible of the change in time.

Rich, in turn, placed the duty of notifying the freshmen on the shoulders of Carl Burt, unopposed vice presidential candidate. By the time the buck had been passed for the last time and the telephoning of the group houses launched, it was about 6:30 o'clock, one-half an hour before the time set for the meeting. No attempt was made to notify freshmen students, not affiliated with a campus group house or hall.

Burt told The Argonaut that all the houses had been called, and that there were only two houses that he did not notify personally. Lindley hall, he declared, had been notified and others ignored the announcement.

Deny Receiving Word Freshmen from groups not affiliated with the United Students party deny that they received any notification of the moving up of the time for the meeting.

"The houses were not all notified about the change of meeting time," protested Candidate Elder to the election board. "I went up to the auditorium at 7:30 to attend the meeting and so did a lot of other students. The United Students' houses had all sent their representatives, and others didn't know about the meeting. When we got to the meeting, it was all over. That is why I am contesting the election of Miss Cady."

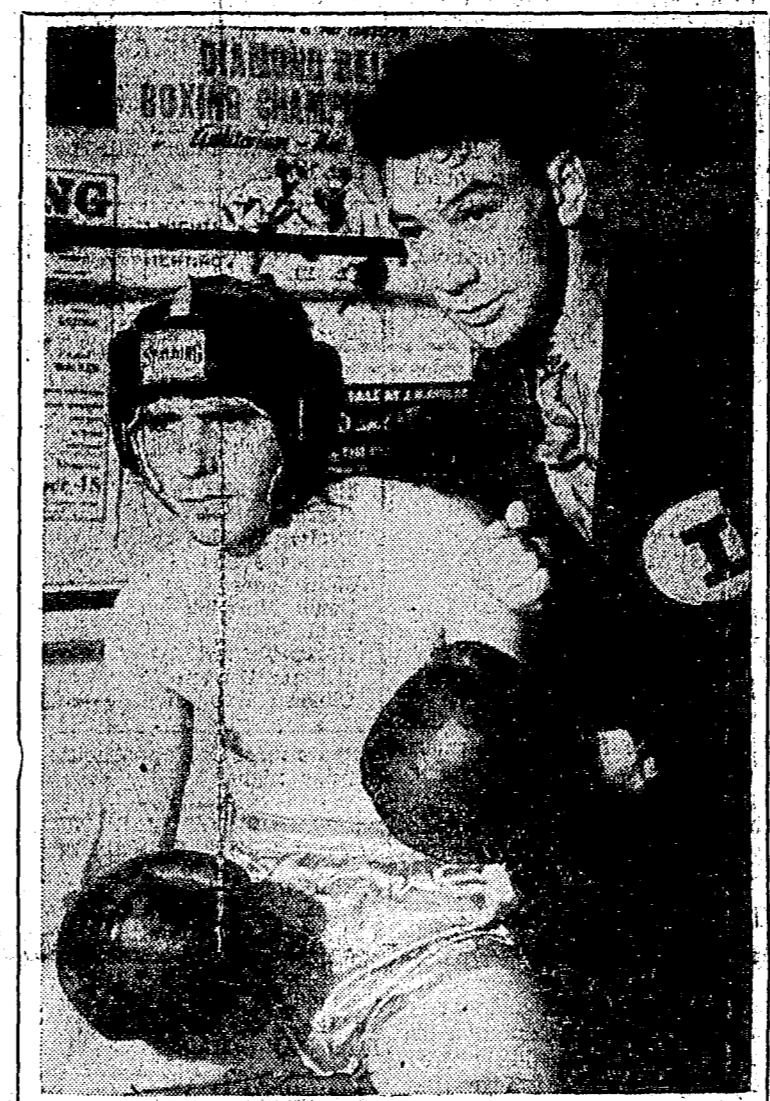
United Students party leaders were busy denying Wednesday and Thursday that moving up of the meeting had been a deliberate attempt to insure the election of their candidate.

Recalls Former Chicanery With the calling of a new election, students were recalling the "elections" of just a year ago when political chicanery of the rankiest sort was prevalent. In the first class election last year, the United Students candidates were victorious in the individual class elections, but when it was discovered that many more ballots had been turned in than there were voters in the rooms, the election was declared void, and another vote under the supervision of the election board was ordered.

When the voters called for their ballots on election morning, they were offered the choice of three different tickets, a third "ticket" of students from U. S. party houses having been secretly substituted by the Campus party-dominated election board with the intent of splitting their opponents' party.

Steal Ballots Resenting this bit of skulduggery on the part of the Campus

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Take the headguard off Louie Denton, put him in the new raised boxing ring in the gym, and you have an excellent picture of how he'll look between rounds of his fight tonight with Bob Matilda. This practice ring "Geeve it to him" shot shows the Golden Gloves winner at 147 pounds as he was training for tonight's fight. Coast intercollegiate champion two years ago, Denton has not been seen in action in the home ring since the fall of 1934, although he has been billed twice since then—his opponents failing to appear.

Industrial Change Brings Some Grief With Benefit, Says Speakers

Dean Charles Thompson, National Delta Chi President, Addresses Business Students

"Industrial changes, though beneficial to society as a whole, always bring personal grief," declared Dean Charles M. Thompson, head of the college of commerce at the University of Illinois, and national president of Delta Chi, social fraternity, addressing 150 students Thursday in Science 110.

Citing the sewing machine as an example, Dean Thompson showed how society benefited by its invention, but that individuals who depended on hand sewing for a living suffered. Because society benefits, it owes something to those individuals in the form of unemployment insurance, the speaker pointed out.

"Security Sure to Come" "There is a trend toward providing security for these unfortunate which cannot be halted, no matter what party is elected in 1936," Dean Thompson declared.

GEM PICTURE SCHEDULE	
The following pictures have been scheduled for honoraries and clubs for next week.	
Monday	
12:45—The Curtain, Ad building.	
12:50—Psi Upsilon Omicron, Ad building.	
Tuesday	
12:35—Women's "I" club, Ad building.	
12:45—Phi Alpha Delta, Ad building.	
12:50—Delta Sigma Rho, Ad building.	

Parade Permitted to be Resumed After Year's Ban; All Committees and Plans Announced for Week Of March 16-21

A special pre-Junior Week mixer will be held next Wednesday night from 8:30 to 10:30 in the Blue Bucket, according to word received from Clarence Devlin, junior president, last night. Admission will be 15 cents per person.

All committees and general plans for Junior Week, March 16-21, were announced last night by Bert Larson, who was appointed chairman for the six-day fun fest. Held earlier than usual this year, only about half as much time as usual can be spent in preparation for this all-college event.

Bratton Announces New Appointments

George Rich and Theron Ward Promoted to High Cadet Offices

Colonel Rufus S. Bratton, in one of his first official acts since assuming command of the university's military department, announced the appointments and promotions in the cadet corps. After the company reorganization is completed, these officers will be assigned their companies.

The promotions and appointments as stated in the order are as follows:

Cadet colonel, George D. Rich; cadet lieutenant colonel, Theron W. Ward; cadet majors, Russell E. Honsowetz, Alfred H. Gleese, Richard W. Axtell; cadet captains, James W. Perry, Donald A. Peterson, William H. Gauss, Donald H. Spaugy; cadet first lieutenants, Felix M. Hardison, Alvin W. Joslyn, William J. Morrow, Tom A. Redlingshafer; cadet second lieutenants, Cyrus W. Drew, Elbert E. Inman.

"We have less time, so we need more drive," said Larson, in explanation of the situation that confronts the juniors.

Junior Parade Revived With much enthusiasm the committee announces that permission has been granted this year for a revival of the famed Junior Week parade which was banned and conspicuously missing from last year's celebration. Clever and original ideas and stunts are to make up the parade, according to those in charge. It has also been suggested that two groups go together in working up a section of the parade, and that each have a faculty advisor. Further plans for the parade will be considered by the Junior Week Parade committee, headed by Earl Bullock, chairman. A drawing will be held to decide which groups work together on the parade.



Bert Larson

Here's the schedule for the main events of Junior Week: Tuesday, March 17—Parade and Mixer. Wednesday, March 18—Serenade. Thursday, March 19—Assembly. Friday, March 20—Prom. Saturday, March 21—Cabaret.

Among the many suggestions for Junior Week themes are "Mama's Little Junior Week," a "Harold Teen" idea, "Mickey Mouse" "Hollywood," "Bill Apples," and "Radio Week." Appropriate costumes would help carry out the theme chosen.

Bob Krummes From Chairman The various committees for Junior Week as appointed by Clarence Devlin, class president, are Prom general chairman, Bob Krummes; tickets, Bob McFadden, Ross Sundberg; decorations, Eddie Mayer, chairman, Lorin McGregor, Raphael Linehan, Fred Campbell, Mary Virginia Congdon, Lois Pierce, Clarabell Turner, Virginia Williams, Ellemae Walters; patrons, Esther Flenner, Jack Fry, Dwight Barton, Jane Kramer.

Cabaret general chairman, Jack Dyer; tickets, Ray Lincoln, Jack McKibbin; decorations, Woodie Hall, chairman, John Cooper, Frances Paine, Georgia Howarth; patrons, Julie Davis, Margaret Murphey, Clyde Koontz, Murva James, Bud Crawford; tables and chairs, Joe Herndon, Gene Freeman, Rex McDowell, Jack Woods, George Swisher, Joe Gauss, Jack Cummock, chairman, and John Andrews.

Goss Assembly Chairman Assembly chairman, Winnie Goss, co-chairman, Roy Gray. Assistants are Ray McNichols, Aldrich Bowler, Gene Ryan, Beula Moore, Catherine Bjornstad, Dorothy Brown, B. Jane Fisher. Dora general chairman, Earl Bullock; co-chairman, Bill Armstrong. Assistants are Bob Williams, Lynn Goodsell, Barbara Mockler, Dorothy Rosevear, Barbara Lipps. Serenade general chairman, Don Tracy; co-chairman, Chuck Collins. Also Margaret Manion, Delsa Crowley, Fay Pettijohn, Edith Slaton.

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The Rambling Spotlight

By JoN

February, the month when the rains begin in Ethiopia, will bring to a close the *Colonial Expedition Road Show* produced by Italy's Mussolini I, and financed, somewhat reluctantly, by the Italian people. This production, although it had the largest audience interest possible, was a financial failure according to the rules of bookkeeping. The silver, gold, and human life which are charged against this venture can not be balanced by the small amount of worthless feveladen land that was gained. The impotency of the League covenants was the outstanding stage "prop". Even the public opinion of the world could not effectively "heckle" the show's directing staff. Much will be written in the next few weeks about the next "colonial expedition road show". It is certain to reopen next summer and perhaps with it an international carnage. The poor little taxpayer still buys the tickets to the show.

If all the cold weather that we have been told about in the past few days actually has existed, we are of the opinion that we are still in the ice age. The news accounts of widespread suffering from cold, and the stories of many families facing starvation makes us wonder just a little if our complex economic system is really so very progressive.

A local newspaper last night carried a story of \$100,000 to be distributed during the next few days in Latah county in payment on the now defunct triple-A contracts. It is ironic that those business interests which have, so violently condemned the New Deal's expensive gesture in the realm of economic planning and which have praised the justice meted out by the Supreme court will probably profit the most from this particular governmental disbursement.

The number of students on the campus that desire to have the Ellsworth Vines' tennis troupe exhibit in Moscow under local sponsorship is increasing. These students argue that it is more educational to watch America's No. 1 tennis player in action than to listen to a "canned" political speech.

The news accounts of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Boise's Bill Borah entering the presidential primaries in several states have been slighted the last two days by the average reader of the newspapers in favor of the "educational" section. The current national problem is: Will Dick Tracy die?

Gallopin' Tintypes

KENWORTHY
 Through Friday—"Soak the Rich," featuring Mary Taylor, Walter Connolly.
 Saturday—"Bar 20 Rides Again," with William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison.
 Sunday—"Murder of Dr. Harrigan," with Ricardo Cortez, Mary Astor.
 Monday—Vaudeville.

NU-ART
 Starting Sunday—"Three Live Ghosts," featuring Richard Arlen, Claude Allister, Beryl Mercer.
 Clarence Mulford's "Hop-along Cassidy" stories are proving to be just as successful on the screen as Zane Grey's westerns. This time Cassidy goes to the rescue of a neighbor who is suffering at the hands of a marauding band of cattle thieves. Ellison and Jean Rouverol take care of the romance end of the story. After seeing a picture of that gal we wonder who the cameraman is, or if her parents are to blame. There are any number of pretty girls in Hollywood who can't act but at least they are attractive to look at. Perhaps we are forgetting a very important requirement of an actress—drag, and Rouverol could easily be the 10th cousin of a producer's half-sister.

Mary Astor's luck certainly holds out. Time after time the studios have given her bit parts, but she always pops up again with a feature part—and she's quite an old timer, too. The same can also be said for Cortez and we hope that his role in the Dr. Harrigan murder will give him an opportunity for more light comedy—providing he is not the murderer.

The title "Three Live Ghosts" specifies three of them, but we feel that Arlen should be put in a class by himself, because he is extraordinarily lively in this show. This is one show that we intend to let you puzzle out for yourselves. It could be a mystery, and it could be a comedy. It could also be something we never dreamed of if Laurel and Hardy were in the cast. You may now take up the discussion where we left off.

Hawkeye

On Duty

Hearts and flowers... if the *Little Kernel* discovers where all these valentines are going, you guys and gals will be in on the ground floor of plenty heart throbs...

Speaking of heart throbs... did you notice *Mary Mitchell* and *B. F.* getting in their between class loving just outside the periodical room?... I wonder how *Marie Schneider's* monogrammed refusal works in the dark?... *Bill O'Neill* holding up the U. S. Mail truck... the latest fashion survey shows a trend toward more and louder earmuffs plus an increasing sprinkling of old ski suits for school wear...

Saw *Ruth Bevis* in a tricky little number... *Dick "C. B. O. C."* Darnell getting three Gamma Phi mixed up... He thought the one he called for a date was *Pam Persons*... *Claire Young* handing *Winton "I-slay-em"* Grey the gauntlet in the form of a formal letter of refusal... *Miriam "I-Get-Around"* McFall saying she doesn't care who *Hawkeye* is... *Scoop!!* *Vic Warner* is a snake. The Tri Deltas have discovered how to be loyal and still be amused... noticed them all engrossed in knitting at the last game... "Love Darts" *Ricks, Ada Marcia "Cute gal" Hoebel, and "Dizzy Izzy" Lewis* joining the S. A. E. for a noggin of suds... the last straw... "Nurse" *Kennedy* finally persuaded *Russ Honsowets* to come down with the mumps too.

Liston, Fremstad, you made *Hawkeye* at last. Are you satisfied?... *Bill "I campaign for things" McCrea* incurring the wrath of the brothers by his thrashing machine heater... now that *Bib Stuart* is gone, there's no chance for a *Pettijohn-Stuart* reconstruction... *"Silent Jack" Dyer* going round and round... *John "I wan" Elder* and cohorts arriving in time for congratulations...

Speaking of grades... I guess that's all for now... the after grade celebration should be better than the after quiz celebration... the *Little Kernel* will be there, but he's on the wagon... by request.

Grins and Gripes

Military Appointments Make Him Cynical

To the Editor:
 Once more the cadet corps gets a hearty laugh. Promotions to fill vacant officer-ships have been made with the usual regard for efficiency and competency of work. Does the sarcastic member of the military staff, who so bitingly reproved the sophomore who objected to the fall appointments, still maintain that "drag" and athletics are not factors in officer appointment?
 Let it be hoped that the new military commandant institutes a new system.

Thinks Pro Tennis Troupe Should Appear Here

To the Editor:
 An opportunity for Idaho students and residents of this district to see a tennis exhibition by the greatest professionals of this time is likely to be passed up. After spending hundreds of dollars for music, badminton, and other exhibitions, which, while eminently worthwhile, by no means have the widespread appeal which this tennis exhibition would have, the ASUI will probably not spend the money necessary to bring the players down from Spokane.

The troupe, including Ellsworth Vines, Lester Stocfen, Berkeley Bell, and George Lott, will be in Spokane Monday night. Spokane has no adequate place for this exhibition and has proved itself a notoriously poor tennis town. Here our gymnasium would provide an excellent place from both the standpoint of the players and that of the spectators. In addition, it is probable that a large number of W. S. C. students would be on hand if the troupe could be brought here.

Interest among students, shown by the fact that a fair number of students of both sexes are planning to make the cold 90-mile trip to Spokane if the exhibition is not available here, would undoubtedly make the event better attended than any function held on the campus this year, with the exception of basketball games.

The total sum would amount, without gate receipts, to less than 20 cents out of the \$8.50 which each student plunks down every semester. Exhibitions of this calibre in the larger cities cost \$1 and up per ticket. Let's take advantage of our opportunity to see it for less.

Editor's note: Graduate Manager George Horton said Thursday night that he was trying to get in contact with the troupe to see how much they would charge to play an exhibition here. He reports, however, that chances are pretty slim for a local appearance, as their price is understood to be \$400.

Jentleman Jim Sez--

As a result of the "pan-mail" we received running down our "sour moosic" opus, we shall, in the future, confine ourselves to blank verse in order that our future efforts will not be above the level of the minds who wrote the pan-letters.

Some girls speak for themselves; others shriek for themselves.

Now that the grades are out, the customary greetings of the students have been replaced by the "cussedtomerry-gratings."

Caesar would probably get a hearty laugh out of seeing *Il Duce's* Roamin' Soldiers.

And speaking of Italy reminds us of our idea of an appropriate Ethiopian anthem, or fight song:

Oh, a roamin' in the gloamin',
 With a gun right at my side,
 Oh, a roamin' in the gloamin',
 How I'd like to skin a guide,
 When the sun sets in the West,
 I can aim my gun the best,
 And shoot a lonsy Roman in the the gloamin'.

BULLETIN BOARD

A special meeting of the following Junior week chairmen will be held at the A. T. O. house Monday night at 7:30 p. m. Bob Krummes, Jack Dyer, Winnie Goss, Roy Gray, Earl Bullock, Bill Armstrong, Don Tracy, Chuck Collins, Wilfred Fry, Woodie Sorenson, Avon Wilson, and Bill Ash.

GRADUATING SENIORS!

Have you filed your application for the baccalaureate degree? If not, do so immediately if you expect to graduate in June. Saturday, February 15, is the final date that applications will be accepted.

T. M. A. meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Ad. 205A.

IDAHO-HUSKIES ON THE AIR

Both games between the University of Idaho and the University of Washington in the Husky pavilion in Seattle will be broadcast over Seattle radio station KIRO, an announcement received here Friday said. The broadcasts will start at 8 p. m. both Friday and Saturday.

The station's frequency is 710 kilocycles and power is 500 watts. Leo Lassen, veteran sports announcer will be at the mike.

Minor "I" club meeting at Delta Tau Delta house Sunday morning 11 a. m.

At the Infirmary

Aldous Barnes
 Mary Bell Bennett
 Ethel Briggs
 John Christiansen
 George Dorsey
 Harry Hemperly
 Gerard Hoyt
 Evelyn Jenkins
 Horace Johns
 John Jones
 Feno Murdock
 Paul Shafer
 Harry Telford
 William Watson
 Clifford Woodward

Spurs meet at Kappa house 8:30 Sunday night.

NEXT ISSUE OF BLUE BUCKET WILL BE OUT FEBRUARY 24

The next issue of the Blue Bucket, campus humor magazine, will go on sale February 24, according to the circulation department. This edition which, the editors declare, promises to be the best in four years, is a leap year specialty.

PRESIDENT M. G. NEALE ATTENDS MONT. INAUGURAL

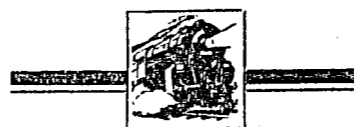
President Mervin G. Neale will leave Sunday evening for Missoula, where he will attend the inaugural ceremonies for the University of Montana's new president, George Finlay Simmons, and the 43rd anniversary celebration of the founding of the university.

At an educational conference in connection with the celebration, Dr. Neale will speak on the "Problems of a University."

The inaugural will take place Monday, and will be followed in the evening by a reception in honor of the new president.

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Dean French Issues Warning to Couples Who Prolong College Dance Intermissions

Unless couples who leave dances during the intermission return more promptly, the number of dances allowed each house will be cut down, according to an announcement made by Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, at a recent meeting of women's group house presidents.

She also reminded the group that dates were allowed only after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and then were to be only "walking dates", with no riding around in cars.

Farther Rules

Women are not to enter the houses of men living off the campus any more than fraternity houses. Men can be in women's houses only from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock on week days, and then only while waiting for women.

Further explanation was made of the 12:30 o'clock permission, a more lenient ruling than has yet been allowed. It will be extended, if requested to dances in houses, formals taking place in the Blue Bucket, and dances in the Elks' hall.

Miss French also urged the women to take care of their health, at an Associated Women students' cabinet meeting Wednesday.

A picture of the group was taken for the Gem of the Mountains, and a scholarship loan granted to an applicant.

W.A.A. Plans Riding Course

Tickets at \$2 each for the month's course in riding to be inaugurated March 1 in the W. A. A. schedule may be secured from W. A. A. representatives or from Dorothy Lenfest starting next week. For 50 W. A. A. points, 12 hours of riding is necessary. Four rides during the month will be given.

Arrangements will be made so that women signing for the course may select the hour they wish to ride by making a notation of it in a book to be provided in the Memorial gymnasium. Riding instruction will be given in the armory. Five students or more for an hour's instruction are necessary.

Money will be refunded if the number of women signing for the entire course is not sufficient to make it worthwhile.

Idaho Clan's Debut To Come Sunday

Indorsed by second generation students as their "coming out party," the reception of Idaho's Clan (Second Generation club) will be held at Hays hall Sunday from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Invited to attend are all Idaho alumni and also faculty men who possess at least full professorship ranking.

ELDER CLAIMS

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party politicians. United Students leaders promptly organized a gang of their brawniest members, staged a riot in the hall of the Administration building, and made away with the ballot boxes after a brief but spirited fight with the more courageous members of the election committee attending the polls.

Ultimate victors in struggle for the coveted but meaningless class offices were the Campus party boys, for in its hurried snatch of the ballot boxes, the raiding party over-looked one container which had been filled by early voters and placed to one side under the stairway opposite the auditorium door.

The election board counted the salvaged ballot. When they discovered that these partial returns favored their own party, they promptly declared the Campus party candidates the victors.

SPOKANE SMITH PLEDGED TO SPURS

Spokane Smith, Gamma Phi Beta, was formally pledged to Idaho chapter of Spurs Wednesday evening at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Alpha Chi Omega had an exchange with Lambda Chi Alpha Tuesday.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Daleth Teth Gimel dinner dance

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Kappa Kappa Gamma upperclasswomen dinner dance

Delta Delta Delta informal Chi Alpha Pi informal Beta Theta Pi underclassmen dinner dance

Associated Miners' dance

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Recital by the music department

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Phi Delta Theta informal Tau Mem Aleph dance

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Mortar Board's Spinster Skip

Lucile Nelson Chosen As New President Of W. A. A.

W. A. A. election of officers was held at the regular meeting February 11, with the following results:

Lucile Nelson, president; Marguerite Manion, vice president; Betty Obermeyer, treasurer; Julia Moore, recording secretary; and Frances Murtha, corresponding secretary.

Volleyball practices will continue until March 6, when class teams will be selected for the tournament. Fresh and seniors are to practice preferably on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and sophomores and juniors on Mondays, and Wednesdays. Eight practices will be required for team eligibility.

Women to Argue In 'Mural Debate'

Affirmative Will Entertain Negatives at Dinner for First Tourney on Tuesday, February 18

The question for women's intramural debate: "Resolved, That the ASUI Should Maintain a Student Book Store," will be debated by all women's groups on next Tuesday. Affirmative teams will entertain negatives at dinner and negative teams will arrange for a judge after consulting the affirmative teams. Failure to debate on this date will result in forfeiture. Group representatives should call in the names of their debaters and the judges to Erma Lewis, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Group Representatives

Representatives are: Alpha Chi, Marie Haasch; Alpha Phi, Billye Jane Austin; Delta Gamma, Vivian Reed; Delta Delta Delta, Frances Murtha; Gamma Phi Beta, Jean Spooner; Kappa Alpha Theta, Ruth Eggert; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Margaret Thornton; Pi Beta Phi, Fay Pettijohn; College Girls' club, Margaret Quinn; Forney hall, Virginia Norris; Hays hall, Josephine Mitchell; Daleth Teth Gimel, Lois Savage. See Tuesday's Argonaut for schedule.

Dinner guests of Alpha Phi Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones.



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Picture of Siam Shown by Guild

Moving pictures of Siam will be shown at the Westminster Guild meeting in the lounge of the women's gymnasium, Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. The title of the picture is "The Land of the White Elephant."

The pictures will show the customs of the land and the nature of the Christian missionary work being carried on there. The Presbyterian church has the sole responsibility of evangelizing Siam.

A strange mixture of the old and new is seen in Siam. A traveler in the rural communities may find in a native house of palm or banana leaves such conveniences as aluminum cooking utensils, American electric flashlights, or even gasoline lamps. All these features will be shown.

Town women are asked to make reservations for the dinner with Dorothy Walton by calling 7391.

Tickets may also be obtained from Dorothy Dole, Ruth Farley, Ruth Ferney, Hazel Gentry, and Wilma Mitchell. Those attending will be granted 12:30 permission.

William Powers, Filer, is a house guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained 15 guests at a sleigh ride party Saturday. Dancing was enjoyed later at the chapter house. Miss Marion White was patroness.

Cardinal Key Will Present Programs

Appointment of a standing committee, composed of Doris McDermott, Dorothy Brown, and Eleanor Echnernach, to provide entertainment between halves at basketball games was made by Ruth Ferney, president, at a meeting Wednesday evening of Cardinal Key, national honorary for upperclasswomen.



Ruth Ferney

The first program to be presented will be a drill by members of Spur, national sophomore service honorary. A similar drill was presented last year by Cardinal Key in cooperation with the yell dukes.

Impromptus Require No Preparation

Only Work Is Reading Article in Time; Set Date for February 26

"There has been some doubt as to how extemporaneous speaking is going to be carried out. I assure any prospective entrants that there is no work attached to it, however," stated Lewis Orland, debate manager. He explained that topics chosen from three issues of "Time" magazine will be distributed to the contestants one hour before the event takes place and no other time need be spent on preparation.

Response to extemporaneous speaking so far has been very satisfactory. Only two houses reporting to the manager have failed to have entrants. The date for extemporaneous speaking has

been set for February 26. If this date, however, is not convenient, it can be changed.

The library has cooperated by placing on reserve those books which apply to the debate question.

The schedule for the first round of debates to be held at 7 p. m. February 17, is as follows:

Kappa Sigma, negative vs. Phi Delt, affirmative.

Beta, negative vs. Sigma Nu, affirmative.

S. A. E., negative vs. Fiji, affirmative.

Sigma Chi, negative vs. Delta Chi, affirmative.

Lambda Chi, negative vs. T. K. E., affirmative.

T. M. A., negative vs. Lindley hall, affirmative.

Delta Tau, negative vs. Chi Al-

pha Pi, affirmative.

L. D. S., negative vs. University club, affirmative.

A. T. O., negative vs. Ridenbaugh hall, affirmative.

Idaho club, bye for the first round.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Liston Fremsted, Burley; Jack Taylor, Monpelier, and Henry Atkinson, Boise.

Sigma Nu entertained at a joint smoker Friday with the Washington State chapter.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange Wednesday.

Helen Wilson, Coeur d'Alene, was a dinner guest of Forney hall Sunday.

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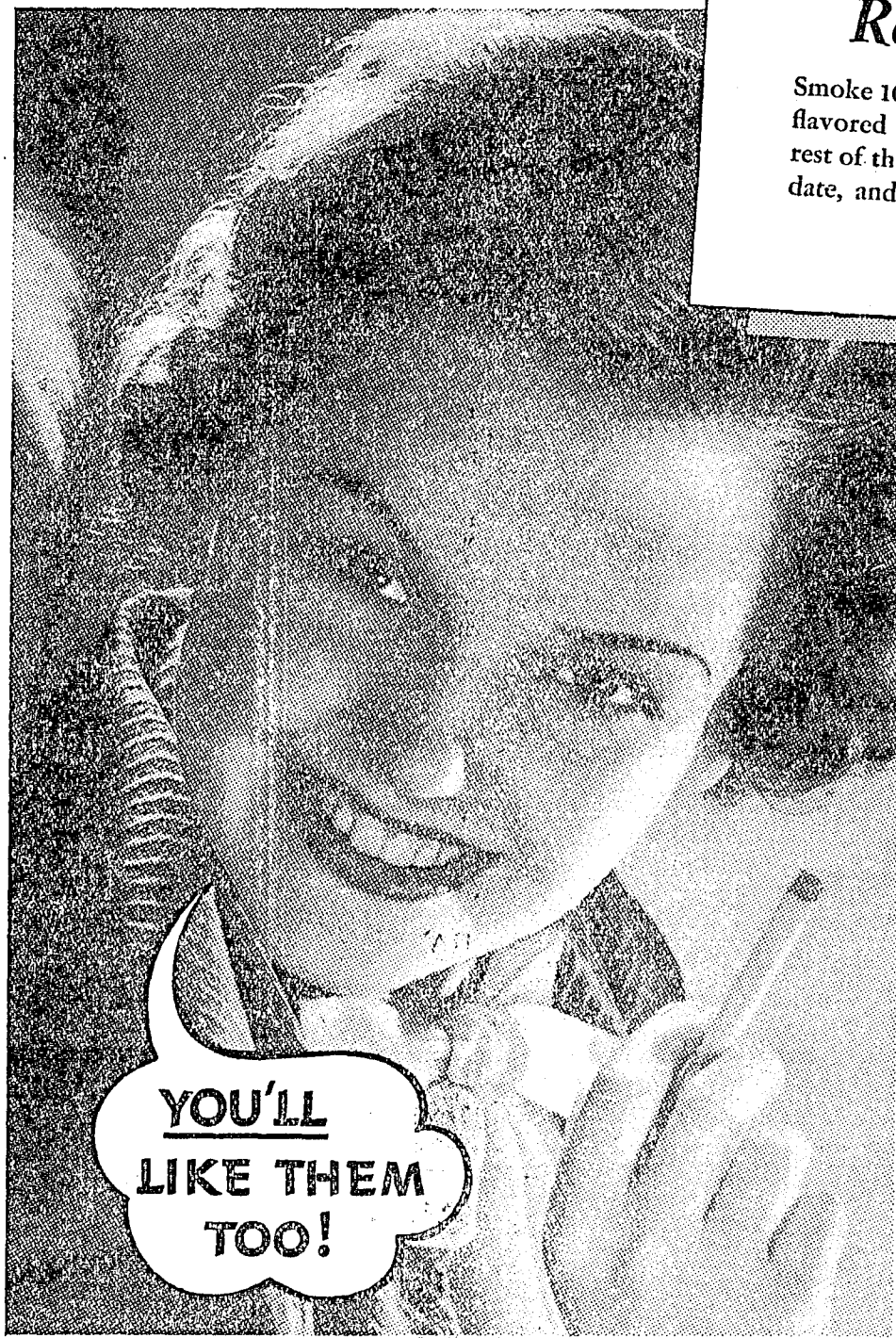
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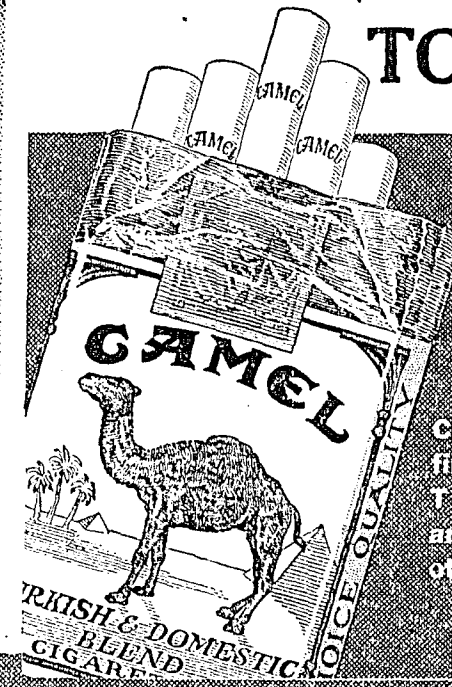
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Eight "Rassling" Matches To Lead Off Tonight's Fight Card With Meraloma Club Boxers

Card to Begin at 6:30; Eight Outstanding Canadian Fighters To Appear

Tonight's fight card in Memorial gymnasium presents 16 battles—8 preliminary "grunt and groan" wrestling tiffs, and eight ring battles between the Vandal boxers and the British Columbia veterans. The "rassling" bouts will begin at 6:30 sharp and will be the last of Friday's program of inter-collegiate minor sports' contests with the University of Washington.

British Columbia will be represented with some of the most outstanding fighters in Western Canada in the meet here Friday night with the University of Idaho.

Hickey Knocks 'Em Out

Bob Hickey, who will meet Earl Spencer of the Vandals at 135 pounds, is the present welterweight champion of British Columbia, which event he won at 137 pounds. He has trained down to the lightweight limit, and is reported in fine condition.

In the recent amateur tournament held at Vancouver, B. C., to determine the fighters to make the trip here, Hickey won his three fights by knockouts, two of them coming in the first round and the third in the second round.

Craig to Fight

Dan Murray, fighting Glenn Craig of Idaho at 165 pounds, is a tall blonde Scotch lad, whose appearance when he enters the ring is of being a nice, soft, fair-haired boy. He has won 15 fights, however, by the knockout route.



Luke Purcell is Japanese

Formerly of Alberta, but now of Vancouver, Julius Troll is the British Columbia champion at 126 pounds. He will meet Luke Purcell, Idaho's Golden gloves champion of Seattle.

Toby Takahara, small, sturdy Japanese of the Canadian team is expected to put on a whirlwind bout here with Ralph Miller of the Vandals at 112 pounds. Takahara is noted for his jujitsu exhibitions in Canada.

Other bouts are: Jimmy Syme, Canada, 118, vs. Dick Lambert Idaho; Bob Matilda, Canada, 147, vs. Louie Denton, Idaho; Harry O'Day, Canada, 175, vs. Rolly Shumway, Idaho; and Russ Keller, Canada, heavyweight, vs. Bill Morrow, Idaho.

'Mural Sports

BASKETBALL

A hectic week of intramural hoop-tossing was featured by two "one point" games, in which Idaho club and Delta Chi barely nudged out Sigma Nu and L.D.S. Institute, winning 25-24, and 21-20 respectively. Both teams are now resting easily on their laurels.

In a wild melee marked by 17 fouls, fist fights, and other species of the genus brawl, A. T. O. whipped out a 29 to 28 score over the Betas. "Racehorse" Hallberg and Lee, for the winners, scored nine and 10 points, and Adamson looped in eight for the downcast Betas. The lead swapped ends with every basket in the last 10 minutes.

University club continued on its way to supremacy in its league by tipping over Senior hall 34 to 37. The Seniors had the clubmen in deep water the first half, the score reading 20 to 12 for the hallmen. Orin Lee, club big gun, assisted by "Brawny Man" Duval, poured in shots during the second canto, scoring 15 points.

Ridenbaugh hall rode a humble crew of S. A. Es to a 36 to 9 bootlicking, with four members of the hall team rolling up high scores for the evening. Pavkov with eight, "Watch-me" Green with 10, Jensen with 10, and Ladle with seven were the high scoring "Ridenbawlers."

Phi Gamma Delta continued merrily on their winning ways in a 55 to 7 eclipse of the Lambda Chis, giving the Fijis the right to rank beside the University club at the top of their league standings. "Baldpate" Owen and "Bagears" Bopp made 17 and 18 points respectively to ease the islanders' course across the Lambda Chi shoals, or what have you.

Swimming

League standings:		
League 1	W	L
S. A. E.	3	0
T. K. E.	1	2
Kappa Sigs	1	2
A. T. O.	1	3
Senior hall	2	0
League 2	W	L
T. M. A.	0	3
Beta	1	1
Ridenbaugh hall	2	0
L. D. S.	2	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	0
League 3	W	L
University club	0	3
Sigma Nu	0	3
Delta Chi	2	1
Phi Gamma Delta	4	0

Vandals Meet Undeclared Huskies For Two Games

This weekend will see Idaho meeting the virtual "champs" of the conference in Seattle. The undefeated Huskies will be heavy favorites over the smaller Vandal quintet. The Seattle five are credited with eight wins and no defeats, while the Vandals occupy the cellar with a single win over Washington State.

That the Huskies may take them too lightly and enter the game over-confident is one of the things that might result in a Vandal victory. Last year Idaho won the torrid opener at Seattle, 37-36. It has also been noted that Idaho and Washington play a similar type of fast game, and that the game may turn out to be a track race or an endurance contest.

Many Reserve Men

Washington's ample supply of reserves is the main factor in keeping the Huskies at the head of the conference pack. This was well illustrated last week in the game with O. S. C. when Egge, a Husky regular, was removed on fouls; a reserve named Hunt Patterson stepped smartly into the regular's shoes and practically won the game.

With his team crippled up with colds and charley horses, "Hec" Edmundson, Washington coach, has given his entire varsity squad a rest for most of this week. He admitted, however, that they would all be in shape for Idaho tonight.

Coach Rich Fox has been giving the Vandal reserves some heavy work this week, but the Varsity squad has been "taking it easy." Foul shots have been practiced, but the regulars have not even been in scrimmage. No injuries were suffered in the game against the strong Whitman quintet last Monday, so the Vandals will tackle the Huskies in the pink of condition.

Bishop Is Strongest Threat

Probably the toughest Husky to conquer will be Captain Ralph Bishop, who stances third in the total scoring column, being behind Palmberg of Oregon State and Howell of Oregon. He has averaged 11 points per game, making him the most consistent individual scorer in the northern division.

Idaho will have a week's rest following the games at Seattle.

The finals for intramural swimming will be held from February 27 to March 2. The matches are as follows:

50 yard free style.	
100 yard free style.	
50 yard backstroke.	
50 yard breast stroke.	
150 yard medley—50 yard backstroke, breast stroke, and free style.	
200 yard free style relay.	
Diving:	
Two regular dives.	
Two optional dives.	
No man will be allowed to enter over two events including the relays.	

Idaho club	2	1
League 4	W	L
Lambda Chi	1	2
Phi Delta Theta	1	1
Chi Alpha Pi	0	2
Lindley hall	3	0
Sigma Chi	1	1

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SPORT SHOP

By Larry Robinson

Chances of a Vandal victory at Seattle this weekend are very faint, unless the Huskies take the Idaho game too much for granted. That's quite possible too, because the champs have won with ease over the two Oregon teams—both of which have trimmed the Vandals.

The fact that Washington and Idaho both play a race-horse type of game gives me the hunch that the Huskies won't beat the Vandals nearly as badly as they did Oregon.

"Hec" Edmundson, Husky basketball coach, is in favor of eliminating the usual method of tournament play to decide the representative from the Northwest. At first his view seemed a bit selfish, since he is the coach of the now pennant destined Huskies, but there is something to his argument.

He says that since the conference teams have already defeated practically every good independent team during the pre-conference play, there is no need for a tournament that would only wear his players down and cut down their chances to represent the West in further play.

Allow a separate tournament to be played, he says, and the winner could play either the Northwest champions, or the winners of the Pacific Coast title which will be played next month.

Coach Rich Fox seems to think that the idea is O. K., and Percy Clapp, member of Olympic committee, looks at it favorably.

Washington Wrestlers To Meet Idaho Grapplers in Final Event of Minor Sports Dual Meet

Wrestling, fencing, and swimming feature the minor sports program here today, with the University of Washington's squads. Wrestling will begin at 6:30 tonight before the boxing card with the Canadians.

Representing the Idaho squad in the wrestling bouts will be Eric Menely, 118 pounds; Bob Miller, 126 pounds; Jack Woods, 137; "Curley" Stoddard, 148; Earl Leatham, 161; Les Holmes or Dean Green, at 175; Gene Brado, 191; and either Stonko Pavkov or Dale Sanner, heavyweight. Wrestling bouts will be 10 minutes—in case they last that long.

Fencing will be the first event and will start at 2 o'clock on the main floor of the gym. Idaho will be represented in this sport by Bob Harris, Art Peterson, and Eugene Jay.

At 4 o'clock the swimming meet will be held in the pool. The men entering in the swimming are Everett Wood, Lloyd Turrentine, Irving McDonald, Fred Mueller, Alessio Caporaso, Mark Jensen, Dwight Cable, Kime Aspray, Lorin McGregor, Harvey Hollinger, Marshal. The two divers are Vernon Shook and Fremont Ogawa.

Education note: In the Southwest, a "soup-bone" is a personal check, and the dean of men is known as the "boot-giver."

Last Call Made For Tracksters; Pick Captains

A tentative track schedule that would have Idaho represented in every major meet in the West, and in the National Intercollegiate, was presented to track-minded students by Coach Mike Ryan last night.

"I want everyone's cooperation in putting Idaho ahead in track," said the energetic veteran of years of coaching and training. "This is Olympic year and everyone is intensely interested in track. We have a chance to really put Idaho ahead if we will get behind and push together."

Plans for a possible outdoor track and an extensive indoor track program was revealed, and pictures of the last Olympic try-outs, in 1932, shown.

"Due to the fact that we don't have assemblies where the athletic department can get before the student body its needs, we intended that these Olympic try-out pictures would promote interest in the track field."

The pictures were run in slow motion to give the trackster an idea of the form used by the potential champs. The show was in two parts, the first part dealing with shot put, javelin, high jump, and pole vault. The second part dealt with the speed demons.

Coach Ryan pointed out that a

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Frosh Quintet To Play Gonzaga at Spokane In Weekend Game

The Idaho frosh team will travel to Gonzaga this weekend to meet the Gonzaga Bullpups. The Bullpups are a fast-breaking quintet who gave the W. S. C. yearlings a tough battle. They have had a successful season and are planning to take the Vandal Babes into camp.

Paddock and his frosh seem to have a different idea on the matter, however. They have been practicing hard this week on new plays and are prepared to handle every attempt of the Bullpups to win. Although the frosh will be handicapped by the loss of several players through ineptibility, they have not lost their fighting spirit and will be out for a victory. Due to ineptibilities and a few injuries, the Idaho yearlings have had a bad season thus far, but do not seem in the least disturbed about it and plan on finishing the year in grand style, starting with the Bullpups.

great deal could be gained by watching in slow motion the form used by the stars and copying it in everyday practice. About 100 men watched the show.

NEW RULING PASSED AT 'I' CLUB MEET

At the Tuesday meeting of the "I" club new officers were elected and the decision was made that everyone but "I" club members and their dates should be excluded from the club's section during basketball games.

New officers of the organization are: Merle Fisher, president; Bob McCue, vice president; Bill O'Neill, secretary; Cy Adkins, treasurer; and Stonko Pavkov, sergeant-at-arms.

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ter, Henry Lauritzen, Jim McFarland. General chairman for the mixer is Wilfred Fry; co-chairman, Woodie Sorenson; Laurence Lineberger, Doris McDermott, Audrey Robinson; tickets, Vic Thompson and Fred Robinson.

Publicity, Avon Wilson, chairman; Bill Ash, co-chairman; Max Noel, Rosalea Sanderson, Mildred Ash, and Katherine Kimball.

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