

Litany and Levity

By L. O. Tinkle

Right under our very noses, to use an old, stock, and satisfactorily trite phrase, is a phenomenon worthy of friend Ripley. It concerns the sign in front of the Blue Bucket, more exactly, the blue neon tube running across the lower edge. A year ago, one of the more intellectual Vandals heaved a snowball at the sign, broke the tube. Now, in all the annals of neon light-dom, never, according to city power officials, has a broken tube given out light. Once perforated by even so much as a pinprick, the tube loses its gas, fills with air, is finished, kapoot, phi-t.

Yet a day later an experimental underling of the local power company bound the tube's wound with common tape, saw the light glow dimly at first, then brighten to its original lustre. The impossible had happened—a broken neon tube had been repaired satisfactorily. Even so, important an official as the president of the neon company viewed the bound tube recently, watched it glow, shook a glibulous head. Yesterday an electrician bent on replacing it with a new tube, examined the taping, felt the tube give in its wrapping, declared it actually broken. Whereupon Blue Bucket Manager Roy Shaw, loath to lose a curiosity, refused a new tube, preferred gapping students' wonderments to mechanical perfection. The solution? There is none of any worth say power officials.

Diogenes, fully equipped with lantern, barrel, and spare windshield wipers, could never have found a more honest man than was discovered by Thomas Sanford, class of '40, mechanical engineer. Young Sanford lost a folder containing notes and a four-place log table in Science hall last year, completely forgot them. Last week young Sanford received a package containing a "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics", note: "Dear Tom:

Last year I found a four-place chem log table in Science. 110. Your name was on it, and so my very good intentions were to send them back to you. I put it off, and finally never did do it. There was also a folder with some other paper in it. I hope this will partly repay you for the inconvenience to you through my negligence."

Why didn't the Pep band play at the Whitman game? Coach Forrest Twoing works hard with not too promising material, the material works hard to develop into a good ball club, and the Pep band, too, disinterested, to loathe, languishes in lackadaisical silence. At least that's one interpretation of its failure to perform last Monday night. It would be preferable to believe that some of the men could not play that evening, or that instruments were unavailable, or that the chill, night air was too frosty for fancy tooting.

But the Pep band was on hand to meet the boxers when they arrived from Seattle at noon yesterday. It was a fine idea for the Pep band to play for the boxers, it would be an equally good idea for it to play at the U.C.L.A. games next Tuesday and Wednesday. Fans appreciate the quick-moving music for which the Pep band is famous. Is there any good reason why it shouldn't play next week? Is there any good reason why Yell King Johnny Moats and his dukers shouldn't sponsor a little organized roaring?

Haphazard happenstances: The Sunday afternoon mixed swimming period is a boon to Sabbath relaxation seekers. Heretofore there was only the lure of Moscow's two flicker cages, the aimless gawking at Main street's tall buildings, the indolent dawdling of a Blue Bucket afternoon. Now couples may splash and splash. Thieves fouled the Oregon State campus the other night, pulled out with \$30 cash, \$200 in clothes. Probably nothing is easier to burgle than a fraternity house... to date, according to the editor, three women, no men, have answered affirmatively to a recent contributor's idea of intermediate dance classes. It's still a nice notion... The water fountain on Ad first floor is grade school size; one stoops like a crane for a lap. I suggest as a new club the S.P.D.-N. (Society for Prevention of Double-Barreled Names). The Washington State Evergreen extends orchids to Crimson Circle, Cougar likeness of Blue Key, for forgetting about politics in selecting five Circle pledges—orchids are very rare in Moscow... air-minded students may fly home for Christmas for as much as 15 per cent off regular fare, says a large air line, provided they club together.

Regular swimming practice for all interested in coming out for either varsity or freshman swimming begins Monday at 4 p. m.—Bob Tessier.

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Sophomores Select "Mistletoe" Theme For Holly Dance

Groups Must Have Their House Decorations On Display By December 14th

Mistletoe heavy with traditional significance but light with glamorous appeal, will be the sophomores' theme for their annual Holly Day dance, December 17, at the Blue Bucket Inn.

As plans proceed for the Holly Day week to be held between December 13 and 17, committees announce rapid progress on the numerous events slated to occur during this pre-vacation festival.

"We have selected Mistletoe as the theme for the dance," stated Dick Darnell, chairman of the dance committee.

Judges to pick the best group house decoration have not been decided upon as yet, according to Roman Thume, general chairman of the week, but will be announced later.

A five dollar prize is being given to the house which has the most original display in honor of Santa Claus.

"Group house decorations must be erected by Monday, December 14," warned Thume, "in order to be eligible to compete for the prizes offered. It will not be necessary for any house to spend a great deal of money on this decoration; something original and yet worthy of Santa Claus is all that is needed."

Holly Day will be Thursday, December 17, and will climax the week's program. At 7 o'clock will be the sophomore assembly after which the sophomores will be hosts at the all-college Holly Day dance at the Blue Bucket. The evening will end with the annual Candelight ceremonies at 11 o'clock presented by the University singers under the direction of Archie M. Jones.

T. S. Kerr Appointed To Serve Board by Gov. Ross

T. S. Kerr, dean of the junior college, has been appointed by Gov. C. Ben Ross as a member of the non-partisan legislative board.

"This board," said Dean Kerr, "is to study policies and make recommendations for presentation to the coming legislature for the Idaho public assistance program, which is connected with the social securities plan."

December 14 and 15 are the dates set for the board meeting in Boise.

Recreation Group Formed By Men, Women In P. E.

"Pem Club" Organizes to Carry on Mixed Activities; Clapp, Seminar Students Work Out Plans

Formation of a mixed activities group was completed last night by members of the seminar class in physical education. Twice a month, on alternate Thursdays, the rest of the year the groups' members will meet in Women's gym to play ping-pong, table tennis, deck tennis, volleyball, or baseball.

Membership in this new set is restricted to present to upperclassmen and women majoring or minoring in physical education and a few sophomores who are taking advanced P. E. courses.

Gill Named Head

About 35 turned out last night to the business session and games. Highlight of the business program was official naming of the group as the "Pem club," which uses the initial letters of the words—"physical education majors."

Elected president of Pem was Tom Gill; Marian Swanson, vice president; Ruth Rhodes, secretary-treasurer.

The sponsoring "Brain Trust," instructor Percy Clapp, believes that physical education activities, enjoyed jointly by men and women, will provide, besides recreation, good training for P. E. leaders.

Seminar Class Organizer

Sharing the brunt of successfully organizing Pem has been the seminar class composed of Lucille Nelson, Elsie Cutler, and Jim Moore.

Declared Moore:

"It's our intention to make mixed activities an all-college function. They will go far in solving the frequent question, 'what shall we do tonight?'"

Engineers Publish Bi-annual Issue Of Magazine

William Arms is Editor of Idaho Engineer, a Newsy, Semi-Technical Publication

Noteworthy among arrivals on the campus this week is the Idaho Engineer, a newsy, semi-technical magazine, published twice a year by the Associated Engineers of the University of Idaho. William Arms is editor.

Newest Research

The magazine contains some of the newest research along scientific lines: an article by A. W. Robertson, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company on "Inventions and Standards of Living"; notes from the dean; alumni news; two articles, "Power from the Tides" by Loren McGregor and "Plastics" by Herschel Klaas, as well as news of local engineering societies and honoraries.

Copies of the magazine can be obtained by all members of the Associated Engineers by presenting their membership card or receipt at Dean Ivan C. Crawford's office in the Engineering building. Price of the magazine for non-members is 50 cents a copy.

DAVID BISBY, BOISEAN DIES FROM INFECTION

News of the death Monday in Portland of David Bisby, 20, former Boise high school athlete and student body president at the Boise Junior college, was received by Idaho friends this week. His funeral will be held in Boise.

Swing Blue Bucket Will Jazz Forth On Wednesday

Santa Claus Cover, Article by Collins, Pins, Shopping Guide, Cartoons to Feature Issue

Idaho's humor magazine, The Blue Bucket, will "swing" on sale next Wednesday at noon. This issue is the Christmas edition with a red, green, silver cover depicting Santa Claus "swinging it."

The swing theme is carried out through the issue with an excellent article entitled "What is Swing?" written by Chuck Collins, campus musician, explaining the "swing" idea in modern music.

A Christmas shopping guide goes under the caption "For Him, & For Her"—done by Mary Sullivan and Homer Fisher.

The inside story of a girl's attitude on the fraternity pin engagement situation will be candidly portrayed in a special feature labeled, "Planned to It."

An intelligence test that will enable students to determine their brilliance privately will be found under the title, "How Smart Are You?"

A page of campus snap shots, cartoons by Ogden Fountain and Les Walker are among the other features.

"I should like to urge everybody to buy their Christmas 'Bucket' as quickly as possible," stated Editor Marie Schneider last night. "We are not printing as many copies this time as we have before. All the extra copies that were published last time were sold. The Christmas issue is by far the best Bucket that has been written this year. Take one home for Christmas."

The Blue Bucket will be sold at the Nest, the Student Union Building, Walgreens, Jerry's, and in the group houses by members of the Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs.

Clark's Simplicity Impresses Those Who Meet Him

Stocky Idaho Falls Mayor Leaves Atmosphere of Friendship, Capability in Contacts Made on Campus

Barzilla Clark is a "good egg." He's been an engineer, miner, a range rider. He has scarcely been outside the city limits of Idaho Falls for 10 years, so during his recent campaign excursions and his present trip north, he has actually been a man on vacation while working.

In that 10 years of diligent administration within the limits of Idaho Falls he has built the finest city hall in the state, has constructed a new city park and municipal golf course, and established one of the best airports in the Northwest. Besides these improvements Mr. Clark has made tremendous additions to systems and extensive improvements throughout the city.

Advocates Aggressiveness

The city of Idaho Falls spent 2 to 3 million dollars for improvements right through the depression years—at the same time reduced its bonded indebtedness by \$203,000. Such accomplishments have been possible largely through monopoly by the municipality of Idaho Falls' power system. The city has reduced power rates and thereby extended its power system throughout a wider trade area.

"In this day of fast automobiles and lightning communication," explains the governor-elect, "the small town's trade will soon drift to the larger city, unless the small town itself takes steps to hold and increase its trade area."

The steps were taken in Idaho Falls.

No Politician

The next governor is short and stocky and Irish; his pictures don't lie. The little mustache is there—and a congenial, take-you-in smile. He appears healthy, fully competent to withstand the strains of the governorship.

He just doesn't leave one with the impression of a man whose armor can be penetrated by political bickering. Mr. Clark will be the governor! His very simplicity makes him seem powerful—but not overbearing.

Enjoys Student Contacts

"One of the most enjoyable features of my trip north," declares the governor-elect, "is the fact that I haven't yet been 'touched' by a single job-seeker."

Clark Promises Honest Regime And Efficient State Financing In Speech Before Students

"Keep Idaho For Idahoans"



"Paths Of Glory" To Open For Action On Battlefield Tonight, Curtain At 8:15

A battlefield, bleak and dismal, is the scene of action in Sidney Howard's gripping drama, "Paths of Glory." Those wishing to view this spectacle as portrayed by ASUI students are procuring reserved-seat tickets from Hodgins' drug store for the performance tonight and tomorrow night. Starting time is 8:15 o'clock.

Effective staging of the author's own design, including shifts of scene during "black outs"—there are no curtains—adds to the atmosphere of the true war scene. The cast of 30 men and one woman have passed the last critical inspection of Miss Jean Collette, dramatics instructor, and are ready for the 17-scene dramatization.



A French Poilu

The play retains, as its biggest attraction, a portrayal of the brutality, horror, futility, and unfairness of war, with the staging of the actual conditions. It stresses the friction between soldiers of different rank; the lack of humanity of the officers who order war-worn men back to battle without chance for rest; the heartbreaks of young men leaving their wives as they go to fight, when the inevitable outcome is death.

Assisting Miss Collette are John Sollers, in charge of settings, and a production staff of 32.

The cast for "Paths of Glory," in the order of appearance, follows: Erma Lewis, proprietress of a cafe; Andrew James, Aldrich Bowler, Glendon Davis, Eugene Ryan, George Oram, Charles Marshall, Ray Hyke, John Dodd, Peter Dodds, Keith Warner—officers and staff members of the army.

Theodore Pyzyk, Edward Albany, Adrian Godfrey, Wendell Lewis, Donovan Douglas are privates of the 181st infantry.

Assures Protection Of Resources At Assembly

Governor-elect Barzilla W. Clark promised sincerely this morning that he would give the State of Idaho financially efficient, honest government for the next two years. He spoke informally before Idaho students at a special 11 o'clock assembly in the auditorium.

Idaho's governor-to-be didn't give a formal address, because he was informed by the public events committee, assembly sponsor, that such a speech was not at all necessary. Purpose was to give Mr. Clark an opportunity to meet students face to face. Actually, the affair was a student talent parade, just as much as it was a bird's-eye view of the governor-elect.

Mr. Clark detests giving speeches; he can give them interestingly—but he doesn't like to. Nor did he need to give a formal address, for his complete interest in everything that took place, his ease, energy on top, and a persistent Irish smile immediately made him the big attraction.

Mincing in side-line comments on his 12-year mayoralty of Idaho Falls, the "people's choice" gave a brief humorous sketch of his life.

The mayor of Idaho Falls intimated he would continue his resource development program on a state-wide basis as governor.

Governor-Elect Clark was introduced by President M. G. Neale. Before the high executive's short talk the audience listened to musical numbers by the University band, Vandaleers, Organist Hall Macklin, and Trumpeter Dick Baker.

Bulletin Board

Members of the Kappa Delta Phi educational honorary, will meet in Room 311, Ad. building at 5 sharp today. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Associated Miners' dinner meeting Tuesday, December 15, 8 p.m. at Blue Bucket. Mr. Walter Carr of Ingersoll-Rand company will talk on rock drilling. Dinner will be 50 cents. All engineers intending to attend, please sign the notice in the Geology building before Monday night.

All committees for the W. A. A. sports day December 17, please meet in Women's gym tonight at 5. Important!

I. K. meeting Wednesday, 7:45 at Beta House.

T. M. A. meeting Monday night, December 14, at 7:30 in Ad. 205-A.

Lost: In auditorium Sunday night, woman's black velvet hat. Reward—Call 8791.

Lost—Brown and gold pen. Call 5471 during day.

Will the person who took the dark blue overcoat from the library Thursday night of last week please return it to the Bursar's office.

Lost: Brown Plaid "Capps" Overcoat, single breasted, full belt, call Baldwin at 2183.

Coeds Win Debates In Tournament

The women's debate team of the university won the debate held in Walla Walla last week for the first time in the history of the debates. This meet is held each year, among Washington State college, Whitman, and Idaho. There were 12 debates of which Idaho won five; W. S. C. four; and Whitman three.

The question this year was—Resolved: "That the federal government should own and operate the commercial banking facilities of the United States." Those who debated on the affirmative side were Annabel Wetzel and Beatrice Hale. Those on the negative were Gwendolyn Harrigan and Eleanor Butler. Coach A. E. Whitehead accompanied the team.

Concluding debates in a triangular series between Idaho, W. S. C., and Whitman tomorrow. Idaho talkers won the first division last weekend at Walla Walla, winning five and losing three matches. Washington State won four, lost four; Whitman won three, lost five.

Debaters here Thursday night, and at Pullman Saturday, is the question of whether congress should have power to establish minimum wages and maximum hours. Clifford Dobler and Roy Stark upheld the negative here last night against Washington State, the decision to be announced at the close of the tournament at Pullman tomorrow.

Fourteen Idaho debaters go to Pullman Saturday for four rounds of debating. Over Radio KWSC in the afternoon, Lewis Orland and Rupert Hayward will debate for Idaho.

Don Pierce, Moscow, was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday.

Forney hall and the L. D. S. institute had a dinner and dance exchange Wednesday.

University Band to Present Sunday Concert At 4 P. M.

Sunday afternoon the university bands will present a concert at 4 o'clock at the university auditorium. The bands are under the direction of Prof. Robert B. Lyon. The program will be in keeping with the Christmas season and will feature one or two sacred numbers.

One of these numbers, "The Holy City," by Adams, has been arranged for band by Bertram McGarrity, assistant instructor in woodwinds. The solo will be sung by Prof. Archie Jones, head of the music department. There is no charge for this concert. Everyone is invited to attend.

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"Give All To Love"

A never-failing source of pleasure in this quaintly charming world is the persistence of the romantic attitude. Realists may come and go, hailed by youthful cynics as the heroes and liberators of their country and yet, when a problem arises, students immediately choose the romantic solution.

Such is the case, at least, if those at Idaho interviewed before Edward's abdication expressed typical views of the king's right to marry Mrs. Simpson. With the exception of two stern masculine facers-of-the-facts, they were all for the marriage. "What's a throne compared to real love?" they asked. "If he loves her she will be an asset to the kingdom," they reasoned strangely, and concluded glowingly that love was all.

It is delightfully inconsistent that living at the same time as a generation of such rosy idealists and builders of castles in Spain (fine time for that!) should be Dorothy Parker, sometimes considered—erroneously, apparently—spokesman of our modern views on love. Once, according to one of her verses, she had to choose between a rich man and a poor one she loved, which seems a fair parallel with Edward's choice between the throne and love. She took the poor man and addresses him thus, after describing the jewels and fine clothes the other would have given her:

"You—you'd only to whistle low,
Gaily I followed wherever you led.
I took you, and I let him go—
Somebody ought to examine my head!"
Idaho youth would frown upon such materialism.—R.H.

With a Spy Glass We Saw

Marguerite Manson unscrewing light bulbs on the Fiji Xmas tree... Beverly Baker wearing Clarence Stokes' pin. Says Bev, "It was a hard fight, mama, but I won"... Herbie Kroll carrying Jean Alison's shoe around in his pocket in the library...

We Heard That!
Not even Sunny Cal's bevy of beauties and balm breezes could keep Ed Russell from the Kappa Sig house party... The V.V. club at the D.G. house is having a hard time finding eligible members... Ray Lincoln had to take a substitute to the Scabbard and Blade dance since "250 grand" Gillenwater could not get excused... In the Wycoff-Limacher-Childs triangle, Wycoff seems to be getting the nod... When the lights were turned on at a recent D.G. fire drill Jim Wright nearly fell out of the third floor window... Millie Ash and Beth Sampson seem to be having quite a time pursuing a certain A.T.O. frosh... Ross Sundberg is rapidly renewing his acquaintance in the Baird league... Don Bistline finally makes Spy Glass after wanting to all year. Why? Because Jerry Hardy slapped him in the movie palace tother night... Bob "Small" Towne got fittingly framed Wednesday night... Carl Burt met the governor-elect in his customary role of Theta Iota Theta prexy, "recommends" and all.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy
"Back to Nature" and "Sea Spoilers"—Friday and Saturday.
In "Back to Nature" we have the Jones family going to convention in a trailer, with the usual amount of scrapes, good and bad luck, comedy and drama. If you haven't as yet met the Jones family, you've either got to do it now or later, for they've made a series of pictures. This is supposed to be their best to date.
"Rose Bowl"—Sunday and Monday—provided the University of Southern California football squad with a nice stretch of work this summer at Hollywood. And while the resulting action shots are the clearest of the current football picture cycle, the plot unfortunately can't keep up with it.

As I See It

--by Jon--

Edward Declares For True Love

The imagination of a romance-starved world has been captured for the past few weeks by the love life of England's popular monarch, Edward VIII. Yesterday the announcement of his abdication shocked the entire world. The reading clerk of the house of commons read the simply-worded message, written in the king's own hand, to a stunned parliament. Immediately the parliament of England and the parliaments of the dominions made preparations to ratify the renunciation of the throne and to carry on with the Duke of York as the new king, to be known as King George VI.

The action of Edward in choosing marital happiness with Wallis Warfield Simpson instead of the ancient throne of England was accepted and condemned in all parts of the world. America's caustic literary critic H. L. Mencken said, "I think Edward is an idiot. His abdication shows it." The rank and file of the masses of people the world over thought the action of the king commendable.

Struggle is Under Surface

Beneath the struggle of the king with the cabinet is a struggle of vaster importance. The cabinet led by able Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin represents conservative industrial England. The vested interests of the English aristocracy, the huge investments of English bankers, are tied up in undisturbed functioning of British industry. This conservative cabinet is not popular with the masses of English people and holds its power because of the lack of adequate organization of labor.

When Edward was Prince of Wales, he personally visited all parts of England, investigating the labor conditions. His sympathy with the working people and their terrific problem of social adjustment won him approval of the working masses of England.

When he became king, his social philosophy was not altered. It might be said that he was an extreme liberalist. The cabinet being conservative could not condone his liberal tendencies as being fitting for a king.

Crown Too Tight For Edward

The crown of England is a symbol of power very precious to the English people. Britishers do not deny the right of the king to have his own personal life. The issue in the Simpson case is that since she was a divorced woman whose ex-husband was still living, the Anglican church could never give its approval.

It is regrettable that Edward was forced to abdicate his throne after being the monarch of England for 324 days. The industrial interests of England are safe with the new king. Edward's abdication is a definite loss to the masses of English workingmen. We wonder if this conflict of social philosophies could not have been a major factor in the abdication of the king. England lost the most potentially powerful ruler she has had for several centuries. We think his action was a bit stupid, but he would have been forced to take the same action later, so—"eventually, why not now?"

Chit-Chatting in the News

The maritime strike is still on... Mile Schaparelli is in New York to get a thrill out of shopping at the 5 & 10 cent stores... Russia and Japan are at it again over a fishing treaty which Russia holds as the price for the Japanese abrogation of the anti-communistic Japanese-German agreement... President Roosevelt is about to arrive back in the United States... Our detective pal, Dick Tracy, is hot on the trail of the Purple cross gang. He discovers some valuable clues in next Sunday's educational section.

Football Rivals

What is supposedly called the plot concerns a small Western town contributing two football stars for rival universities. One, a highly publicized star, steals the sweetheart of the other. But they meet—as anticipated—before gathered thousands in the Rose Bowl (really played partly on U.S.C.'s fields, partly in the Rose Bowl, partly on a gridiron built on the Paramount tank stage). There the triple threat of the headlines gets deflated.

If you haven't had enough football via radio, newsreel shots and actual seeing, you might as well sit where it's warm for a couple of hours, and look at some more of it.

Nu-Art

"The Gay Desperado" with Nino Martini, Ida Lupino, Leo Carrillo, and Harold Huber. A Mexican bandit melodrama with a sense of humor.

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This south-of-the-Rio-Grande comedy-adventure stars Nino Martini, an ingratiating vocalist from the airways and opera. Martini plays a penniless Mexican singer kidnapped by a notorious bandit chieftain who likes to have a voice close by when he's in the mood for music. Then the bandit also kidnaps a rich American boy and his girl friend. The singer and the girl fall in love, as expected.

You should like Leo Carrillo as a pleasant rowdy bandit whose one weakness is tenors. Harold Huber as his first aide will delight you.

Intramural Sports

| Volleyball: | | W | L |
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| League Standings: | | | |
| League I: | | | |
| SAE | | 3 | 0 |
| Lindley hall | | 3 | 1 |
| Vandalville | | 2 | 2 |
| Kappa Sigma | | 1 | 3 |
| Beta | | 0 | 4 |
| League II: | | | |
| Senior hall | | 4 | 0 |
| Fijls | | 3 | 1 |
| TMA | | 1 | 2 |
| Sigma Nu | | 1 | 3 |
| CAP | | 0 | 3 |
| League III: | | | |
| ATO | | 5 | 2 |
| Idaho Club | | 4 | 2 |
| Lambda Chi | | 2 | 2 |
| Phi Delt | | 2 | 3 |
| Tekes | | 1 | 3 |
| LDS Institute | | 1 | 3 |
| League IV: | | | |
| Delta Tau Delta | | 5 | 1 |
| Sigma Chi | | 4 | 2 |
| Delta Chi | | 2 | 2 |
| U. Club | | 2 | 4 |
| Lewis court | | 1 | 4 |
| Ridenbaugh hall | | 1 | 4 |

Delta Tau Leads
Delta Tau Delta moved into the

commanding position in League IV with three easy victories in four games, defeating the U. Club by the wide margin of 15-4, 15-7. The second game against the Delta Chi's did not prove so simple, but the Deltas edged out a two game victory, taking the extra-point final, 17-15, after winning a dull opener, 15-8.

The ATO's, leaders in League III, took things easy against the Lambda Chi's, 15-10, 15-9, but overconfidence caused them to drop a three game match to the Phi Deltas. After taking the first game in impressive style, 15-3, they ran up a lead in the second and only to be nosed out 15-13. With that game in the bag the Phi Deltas could not be stopped

and swept the third game quickly, 15-7. The Idaho Club maintained its runner-up position behind the ATO's with a 15-9, 15-9 victory over the leaders.

The Lambda Chi's, beaten by the ATO's, turned on the Institute and after eking out a close 15-13 victory in the first game served through to a quick 15-8

win and the victory. The other games of the evening brought the winless Betas against the Kappa Sigmas, to absorb a 15-1, 15-1 beating. The Kappa Sigmas thus broke even for the evening play, dropping a 15-9, 15-11 decision to Vandalville. Three forfeits marred the evening play.

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Holiday Spirit Predominant In Colorful Social Schedule For Pre-Vacation Weekend

Holiday spirit will run rampant this week-end during the biggest social schedule the year has had so far. Men and women will probably be more than ready for the vacation when they get it.

"Paths of Glory" heads the list for first-class entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights. Sydney Howard's sensational war story, presented against the gray, bleak setting of a soldier's monument—a most unusual stage set—provides thrilling scenes of intense action and heart-rending pathos in a truly creditable production by its cast of more than 20 men and one woman.

S. A. E. Bowery

"They do strange things and they say strange things in the bowery," the bowery—we're going to go there once again—this Friday night at the S. A. E. house! Carstone cuties with hair parted in the middle will assail the good old "barber shop chord" in its derby hats, and bring back memories of the "Merry Widow Waltz" and stuff. Remember those good old days?

The Phi Deltas are trekking to Pullman Friday night for an exchange dance with the chapter over there. It's an old Phi Delt custom!

Three informal dances are also being given Friday night. Beta Theta Pi, Forney hall, and Daleth Teth Gimel will be hosts and hostesses.

Boxing, Too

Unsocially speaking, perhaps, but the W. S. C.-Idaho boxing matches Saturday night will be one of Dame Pleasure's chief lures Saturday night. It promises to be one of the season's biggest and best fight schedules.

Getting back to swing tempo, Kappa Sigma presents its annual house party from 12 to 12 o'clock Saturday. Beginning with a luncheon, there follows a matinee dance, a formal dinner, and an hilarious carnival. Talk about your Christmas fun!

A.T.O.'s and Lambda Chis are "festivating" (no worse than tin-tinabulation, critics!) Saturday night in costumes. One feels so much gayer, you know, without the restraint of conventional garb.

Formal Note

And here is the formal note. Sigma Nu's upperclassmen are giving a formal dinner dance Saturday night. That's something, you know.

Sigma Chi and Delta Chi are capturing the holiday spirit Saturday night with Christmas informal dances.

And so, time marches on into the following week and the eminent Yuletide vacation!

Along Fraternity Row

Dinner Guests

Dorothy Moss, Evelyn Williams, Marion McVeigh, Janet McMasters, and Kathryn Whalen were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday.

Exchange Dances

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at a dance exchange Wednesday night. Alpha Chi Omega was the guest of Chi Alpha Pi at an exchange dance the same night.

Kellogg Guest

Katherine Schuttenhelm was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Tuesday night.

Dinner Exchange

Another Exchange Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Gamma Phi Beta at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Founder's Day Banquet

Kappa Sigma entertained members and alumni at a Founder's day banquet Thursday night.

Dean of Women is Guest

Dr. Evelyn Miller was a dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega Thursday evening.

Delta Chi Exchange

Delta Chi entertained Hays hall at a dinner exchange Thursday.

Volleyball Starts For Group Houses

Women's intramural volleyball, sponsored by the Women's "I" Club, was started Tuesday evening in the Women's gymnasium. Scores were as follows: League I: Delta Gamma, 39, Gamma Phi Beta, 9; Kappa Alpha Theta, 34, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 37; Pi Beta Phi, 35, Alpha Chi Omega, 24. League II: Alpha Phi, 23, Hays hall, 37, Daleth Teth Gimel, 40, Forney hall, 37, Lewis hall, 29, Delta Delta, 29.

The next games are scheduled for December 15. Houses will compete as follows: League I: Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha Theta; Gamma Phi Beta vs. Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma. League II: Alpha Phi vs. Daleth Teth Gimel; Forney hall vs. Delta Delta; Lewis hall vs. Hays hall.

Club Activities

Friday, December 11:

ASUI play
Beta Theta Pi informal dance
Forney hall informal dance
Daleth Teth Gimel informal dance
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bowery dance

Saturday, December 12:

ASUI play
Kappa Sigma house party
Sigma Chi Christmas dance
Lambda Chi Alpha costume dance
Alpha Tau Omega Tin Can dance
Delta Chi Christmas dance
Sigma Nu upperclassmen formal dinner dance

Sunday, December 13:

University band concert
Thursday, December 17:

Holly day dance
Candlelight carol program

Travel to Lassen volcanic National park increased 47 per cent in 1935.

Idaho 4-H Winner Tours Chicago

Jane Montgomery, freshman in home economics, returned Tuesday from Chicago, where she represented Idaho as the Montgomery Ward records winner at the national 4-H congress.

More than 1,500 club members from 44 states and Canada were present at the congress. More than half of this number were trip winners.

Delegates were given conducted tours over the city, through the planetarium, the museum of natural history, the Montgomery Ward plant, the International Harvester factory, and the art museum. A style review was presented by the Chicago Mail Order company.

Many Entertain

Other institutions that entertained the group were Sears Roebuck and Company, Thomas E. Wilson packing plant, Radio Cor-

Westminster Guild Seeks National

A petition for membership into Phi Chi Delta, national Presbyterian organization for college women, was signed Tuesday evening at a special meeting of the local group, Westminster Guild. A chapter will be installed here in March if the petition is granted, according to Mrs. J. A. Cooley, sponsor, who explained the constitution and purposes of the organization.

A treasurer's report was given by Virginia Hon in the absence of Helen Abbott, treasurer, which included the amount of money earned by a candy booth at a church bazaar last week and profits from the sale of Christmas cards sponsored by the organization.

Part of the return trip was made on the "City of Denver", streamline train.

"The whole trip was so interesting, and every day was so full that I can't say what I enjoyed most," Jane says. "However, I did not like the streamline train."

Culture Furthered By Mortar Board

To form a tie between the culture learned in the classroom and out of class hours, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, has placed a bulletin board in the office of the dean of women.

The board is divided into five sections. Vocational opportunities for women, which give information about women who have succeeded in different vocations, has an outstanding place.

The other sections are current events, art and music, current plays, poetry, etc., and recent books.

The project was started last week. Each week one member of Mortar Board gathers the material and arranges the board.

Members of Mortar Board are Jane Baker, Catherine Bjornstad, Esther Fenner, Erma Lewis, Doris McDermott, Dorothy Brown, and Dorothy Rosevear.

W.A.A. Schedules Christmas Party

The meeting of the Women's Athletic association scheduled for Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium will be a Christmas party. All W.A.A. members are urged to attend. Dues must be paid before this meeting or 25 points will be deducted under the point system.

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| Ar. Payette | Saturday, Dec. 19 | 9:20 a. m. | 12.25 |
| Ar. Ontario | Saturday, Dec. 19 | 9:50 a. m. | 12.55 |
| Ar. Nappa | Saturday, Dec. 19 | 10:10 a. m. | 13.00 |
| Ar. Nappa | Saturday, Dec. 19 | 10:25 a. m. | 13.50 |
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| Ar. Nappa | Saturday, Dec. 19 | 12:50 p. m. | 15.15 |
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| Ar. Mountain Home | Saturday, Dec. 19 | 3:10 p. m. | 17.55 |
| Ar. Glenns Ferry | Saturday, Dec. 19 | 3:25 p. m. | 18.70 |
| Ar. Bliss | Saturday, Dec. 19 | 4:20 p. m. | 18.70 |
| Ar. Gooding | Saturday, Dec. 19 | 5:05 p. m. | 18.70 |
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| Ar. Deltrick | Saturday, Dec. 19 | | |
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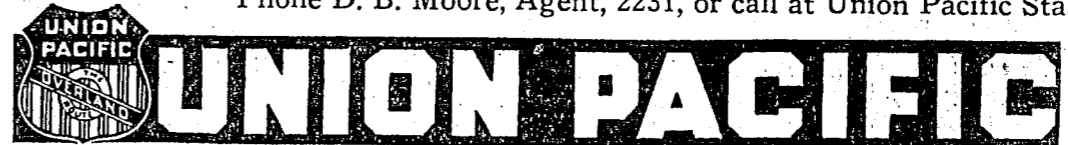
Returning: Special will leave Pocatello 1:15 p. m., January 2; Boise 7:10 p. m., January 2, arriving in Moscow 12:15 p. m., January 3.

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Idaho Wins 6 Championships At Golden Gloves Tourney

Train whistles, cheers, and flaring pep band music welcomed back Coach Louie August and his victorious boxing delegation—including Champions Rolly Shumway, Bud Benoit, "Patsy" Fitzpatrick, Ralph Miller, Jackie Doone, and Jim Clabby—Thursday noon at the Northern Pacific depot.

Coach August's ten proteges entrained for the tournament last Sunday with little more than a formidable reputation and dauntless determination, but they came back to a cheering throng of Idaho student fans, with six northwest Golden Gloves champions, many headline inches, and the acclamation of thousands.

Coach August and his six winners will leave Sunday for the all-Pacific coast championships in San Francisco where August will also be coach of the Northwest delegation.

Idaho In All Finals
Idaho boxers contested in the finals of all eight events. The results were:

Jim Clabby decisioned Anderson Rush, Seattle Negro at 175 pounds.

Rolly Shumway scored a technical knockout over Rex Carey of Victoria in the first round at 160 pounds.

Bud Benoit scored a technical knockout over Doug Powell in the third round at 135 pounds.

Patsy Fitzpatrick decisioned Shifty May of the U.S.S. Idaho at 126 pounds.

Jackie Doone decisioned Eddie Lowe of CCC Camp Icicle at 118 pounds.

Ralph Miller decisioned Midget Craven of the U.S.S. Idaho at 112 pounds.

Bill Morrow, Idaho heavyweight, lost to Wild Bill Boyd of the U.S.S. Idaho in the first round.

Bud O'Brien lost the championship to Bill Barnett, Crystal Pool A. C. Negro, in the second round at 145 pounds.

Bout Sure To Be Knock-Down and Drag-Out Affair

Facing their toughest hurdle in their climb for dominance in Pacific coast boxing, seven Vandal ringmen, thoroughly trained, feverishly wait for 8 o'clock Saturday night, when they tackle W.S.C.'s fighting Cougars.

The card:

Rolly Shumway, I, vs. Ed McKinnon, W.S.C., 160.

Koss Sundberg, I, vs. George Hubert, W.S.C., 155.

Wally McGill, I, vs. Fred Williams, W.S.C., 175.

Paul George, I, vs. Carl Stock, W.S.C., 155.

Joe Filaney, I, vs. Bob Bates, W.S.C., 145.

Ken Doty, I, vs. Bill Crow, W.S.C., 139.

Luke Purcell, I, vs. Andy Tedrick, W.S.C., 129.

Ralph Miller, I, vs. Roy Petragallo, W.S.C., 115.

DR. CHURCH WILL SPEAK AT L.D.S. INSTITUTE

"East of Berlin," will be the subject of an address by Dr. C. Church, professor of history, at the Sunday evening services to be held at 7:30 p. m. at the L. D. S. Institute.

Vandals To Play Missionaries Two Games At Walla Walla

Disregarding the fact that they are Vandals instead of Indians, Coach Forrest Twogood's basketball squad is going a-scalpin' tonight and tomorrow night. Their intended victims are Whitman's Missionaries. The site is the new high school gymnasium in Walla Walla.

Thirteen players left this morning, all bent on showing fans that they have the stuff to bowl over any team they meet, big or little.

The Missionaries fell before the Idaho men, 41-36, here last Monday night, giving the Vandals a


victory in their first set-to. Even though the score showed two even teams, the method of play introduced by Coach Twogood this year bids fair to send many a first-class team to the showers this year with hanging heads.

Have The Will to Win

"The main trouble with the boys so far is that they are too mechanical," Mr. Twogood said yesterday. "Instead of playing as freely as the system calls for, they keep looking around for openings and free men."

"The boys have shown me lately that they have the will to win, and the confidence that they can

They haven't advanced far enough yet, though, so that I can give them the finer points of the system—optional blocks, and so on. They won't be able to get it all until about mid-season, but they'll still make the conference teams sit up and take notice before that."



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Hats off to Coach Louie August and his fighting Vandals! They accomplished something last Monday and Tuesday in the Golden Gloves tournament at Seattle that probably has never yet been recorded in history. They won six championships out of the standard eight weights. CCC camp teams, U. S. Navy fighters, independents, athletic club men, and scrappers from other schools in the Northwest, all alike, went down (some head-first) before the fighting Idaho men.

Only two championships went to other sources, and in both cases an Idaho man was in the final. Bill Morrow, Idaho's heavy, who T. K. d his way to the final, lost on a T. K. in the first round to Wild Bill Morrow, U.S.S. Idaho. The Navy man showed himself so hard a puncher that Seattle papers already say he has the coast championship sewed up.

The other Idaho man to reach the final, only to lose, was Bud O'Brien, welterweight, Bill Barnett, Crystal Pool Negro from Everett, put him away in the second round.

"The Best They Ever Fought"

The two other Vandals that made the trip but didn't reach the finals were Johnny Gessner and Aaron Blewett. Both lost on such close decisions that the boos were loud and lusty. Even the Seattle papers commented on the decisions and boos.

"The battle each put up in losing was the best of his career," Coach Louie said upon returning Thursday. "The fights in each case were so close that they could have been called either way."

Blewett lost his battle to Joe Anderson, CCC had from Camp Icicle, in the first round. It was labeled as one of the highlights of the tourney. It was a real mixer that had the spectators in a frenzy. Gessner lost out in the semifinals to Joe Terranova, Tacoma.

Little Patsy the Iron Man

"The iron-man of the Golden Gloves tournament was little Patsy Fitzpatrick, the new feather-weight champion who fought and won four battles in 24 hours. He was the only boy to box four times." So said Royal Brougham, Seattle P-I sport editor.

The reason for the extra battle was the larger number of contestants in his weight class. Patsy won his first battle Monday evening on a T.K. in the fourth round. He slid through the ropes again at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, won his right to the finals at 8:15 p. m., and took the championship one hour later. The last three fights were decisions, so Patsy more than earned his with the 16 rounds of fighting.

Bouquets for the Vandals

Maybe you don't think the Idaho boys got a big hand at Seattle! Every sport page in town during

Coast wide attention is focused on the slashing duel expected between Rolly Shumway, sensational Idaho K. O. artist, and Ed McKinnon, W.S.C.'s equally sensational middleweight who has never lost a fight on the Pacific Coast. Fans hall the bout as a "natural"; one that is as uncertain as the winds, and one that certainly won't go the full length. Both boys claim confidence in victory. Saturday night will decide a great issue.

Commanding interest, too, is the crushing battle between Koss Sundberg and George Hubert... and both weigh-in above the 200-mark. Hubert is tall and broad, Sundberg is shorter and chunkier. Hubert has a longer reach, but Sundberg is noted for his smashing blows. Fans claim this bout, too, as a toss-up.

Purcell vs. Tedrick

Luke Purcell, who made the thrilling comeback from a severe battering in early rounds to knockout North Dakota's ace lightweight, Carl Loverud, two weeks ago, is expected to demonstrate a colorful fight against Andy Tedrick, 126-pound pride of the Cougars. Last year Tedrick could not be

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