

By L. O. Tinkle

That legislators are interested in student welfare is indicated in a bill introduced in the house of representatives Saturday.

As reported by newspapers, the bill would protect University of Idaho students against grade reduction for cutting classes before and after vacations.

The same bill would eliminate tuition payments for all students who have lived in the state six months prior to registration.

Still another section of the bill set forth that maximum tuition in any professional department would be \$15 for each semester.

Most students, I believe, as well as many members of the faculty, would be in favor of abolishing the 10 per cent cut rule.

The provision giving "long distance" students extra traveling time seems to possess merit, on the surface, at least.

Yet both ideas rightly draw fire from proponents of the 10 per cent cut rule, in that they would allow students to struggle away from and back to classes at odd times.

The section providing that out-of-state tuition should not be charged after students have been in the state six months.

Elimination of late registration fines, would probably result in the dawdling of students in completing registration, causing increasing hardships in university administration.

Eliminating compulsory payment of student body fees, while an attractive idea on the surface, probably would cause much more harm than good.

Student Sees Sights Abroad, Does Pleasure Research, and Meets Celebrities

A six months' tour through England, France, southern Germany, and Belgium, from which he recently returned, has furnished Student Will Thompson with interesting experiences.

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Bullock Is Colonel Of R.O.T.C.; Others Get Appointments

Judson Wark Makes Second High; Also Announces Majors

Completed the last of the week were second semester appointments for seniors in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Next highest promotion went to Judson W. Wark, appointed cadet lieutenant colonel.

Promoted to cadet captainships were Francis H. Chrystal, Walter Schoenfeld, Dean Lemmon, and Elmer Johnston.

Those seniors who retain their cadet captain rating from last semester are Ray Lincoln, Joseph Gauss, Geo. W. Nelson, Woody Hall, Roy Gray, Earl Ritzheimer, Roscoe Smolinski, and Clarence Devlin.

Cadet first lieutenants: Louie August, Lionel Miller, William Guthrie, Albert Monnett, Ross Sundberg, John Clouser, Pender Wright, Sherman Kelly, Jean Nicholson, Avon Wilson, Robert Felton, Vaughn Anderson.

Appointments for juniors, first year advanced men, will be announced next week.

J. C. Debate Teams Defeated Saturday

Idaho's Teams Won Seven of Twenty Debates With Lewiston Normal

Five junior college teams represented Idaho in the Northwest junior college tournament held Saturday at Lewiston normal.

"We could have made a better showing," said Lewis Orland, debate manager, "if we had taken experience for a larger number is more desirable than emphasis upon winning."

Record Given Following is the record of each team, all teams debating four times: Bill Tomlinson and Victor Skiles, three victories; Ray Hyke and Joe Carr, one victory; Pete Leguineche and Leonard Arrington, one; Bob Stephan and Bill Knight, one win; and John Young and Charles Ruckman, one triumph.

The question discussed was: "Resolved—that congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages, in industry."

Will Thompson Enjoys "Grand Tour" In British Isle And on Continent

Student Sees Sights Abroad, Does Pleasure Research, and Meets Celebrities

Last July Thompson left for England and where he spent about four months. In London he went into "research work" on English entertainment, met English stage stars, saw the best shows of the season.

Then to Scotland From England, Thompson went to Scotland with three Harvard men, whom he had met on the liner.

ARGONAUT NOTICE

All women interested in working on the women's page of The Argonaut are to meet in Ad. 301 Thursday at 4 p. m.

Debaters Travel; Orland and Lee To Go South

Three Teams to Attend Linfield Tourney; Orland & Lee Will also Debate in Bay Region

Seven varsity debaters leave tomorrow to take part in the Linfield college tournament at McMinnville, Ore. Those making the trip are Annabel Wetzel, Beatrice Hall, Roy Stark, Clifford Dobler, and Orland and Lee.

Advance information indicates that 36 coast schools will be represented at the tournament, which has contest divisions in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Firm Carries On Following the tournament at Linfield, Orland & Lee will go to San Francisco to hold intercollegiate debates with Stanford, University of California, San Francisco university and Saint Mary's.

Both debaters are seniors, majoring in political science and participating in their fourth year of debate. They will discuss the Phi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved that congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry."

Women Are Welcome; Vandal Outing Club Will Meet Today

Next meeting of the Vandal Outing club will be held this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Ad 301.

This meeting is called to adopt a constitution, as well as to plan for the next outing.

Women Wanted "It is understood that this club is for women as well as men," said Ray Stone, publicity chairman.

"There have been at least a half dozen girls during the last month who have offered to join the organization, but each seems to be afraid she will be the only one."

"Let all those and others interested plan to come as a body to this next meeting."

DEAN ELDRIDGE PRESIDES AT FACULTY MEETING

A general faculty meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Science 110. A curriculum revision and the proposed calendar for next year will be considered. Dean Eldridge will preside.

Dr. Russell to Speak As Northwestern Representative

University Educator is Head of Committee on Regional Conferences and Meetings in Each State

Dr. R. D. Russell, professor of education, will attend the national meeting of the Society for Curriculum Study in New Orleans Saturday, February 20.

As chairman of the committee on regional conferences and meetings, which has subordinate groups in each state, Doctor Russell will speak at luncheon Saturday in St. Charles hotel.

Doctor Russell and Dr. Edgar M. Draper of the University of Washington are the two Pacific Northwest representatives in the discussion panel.

The society meets each year in connection with the department of superintendence of the National Education association.

Dr. Russell left Friday for New Orleans going by way of Chicago because of the flood situation on the Mid-west route.

Burkhard Is Prexy of Phi Mu Alpha; To Initiate Soon

Idaho Chapter of National Music Association Elects Officers; W. S. C. Chapter to Sponsor Investiture

The Idaho chapter of the National Music association held an election of officers for Phi Mu Alpha February 11.

Newly elected officers are: president, James Burkhard; vice-president, Jack O'Connor; secretary, Wendell Lawrence; treasurer, Clement O'Connor; historian, Richard Swingler; warden, Carl Tjerandsen; councilman, Donald Klingler.

Initiate Soon Initiation will be held within two weeks. Chi chapter at Washington State college will sponsor it. It is also planned to have joint-initiation ceremonies, which will take place within the next two weeks.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha here are: Richard Baker, William Boyd, James Burkhard, Carl Claus, Richard Gardner, Archie N. Jones, Donald Klingler, Wendell Lawrence, Robert Lyon, Hall Macklin, Clement O'Connor, Jack O'Connor, George Stump, Richard Swingler, Carl Tjerandsen, Verne Wilson.

Pledges are: George Dawson, Wallace Garets, Francis Jones, Kenneth Lauritzen, James McFarland, Richard Paris, and Eugene Ferrine.

Infirmiry Grant Given Contractors

Second Delay in Time Schedule Caused by Lack of Sheet-Metal Workers

Final extension of time for completion of the infirmiry is March 22. This is the second 60-day extension that has been granted the contractors.

"The first major delay came last summer when a strike in Bedford, Ind., prevented the builders from getting the necessary cut stones," declared R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

"The brick and tile for the extension on the Blue Bucket is now on the lot. We intend to have the student union ready for the students when they return next fall."

Associated Students to Sponsor Concert by Portland Symphony; Will Be Given Sunday Evening

Civil Engineers Put Rivals On Spot For Hoop Game

ATTENTION: Electrical Engineers

To you who spend your fruitless lives computing impedences, reducing power factors, drawing wiring diagrams, and gazing at meters, this notice is intended.

If you deciples of Volt, Watt, and Ampere can lay down your pliers and screwdrivers long enough, and get the insulation out of your hair, the Civil Engineers will play a game of basketball, Saturday afternoon, February 20, providing that you are willing to take the drubbing which is inevitable.

If you, being afraid to oppose us on the maple court, refuse to come out from the protection of your dynamo and motors to accept our challenge, we shall publicly proclaim you not only as being yellow, but unworthy of being called engineers.

May you oscillating frequencies read this and take heed.

The Civil Engineers.

Varsity Rifle Team Makes 3602 Points In Area Match

Possible Number of Points is 4000; Couch, Elder, Frazier and Wark Score High

Idaho's rifle squad, competing in the Ninth Corps area matches with teams from eight other states, has made a final score of 3,602 out of a possible 4,000 points.

Shooting prone, Joe Couch, John Elder, and Judson Wark made high scores with 99 out of a possible 100.

Other team members are Joe Gauss, Gerald Price, Walter Schoenfeld, Douglas MacLeod, Otto Nelson, Bob Abbott, Bill Guthrie, John Decker, John McVey, and George Nelson.

TWO POSITIONS OPEN ON ACCIDENT BOARD

Examinations for two field positions in the unemployment compensation division of the Industrial Accident Board will be held in the near future in Boise, Lewiston, Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls.

Anyone wishing to take the examination should immediately request an application blank from C. T. Edlfsen, supervisor of examinations, unemployment compensation division of the Industrial Accident board, 709 Idaho street, Boise. The final date for filing such applications is March 1, 1937.

Nominations Held Tonight

Nominating assemblies for class elections will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Administration building.

Freshmen will meet in Room 311; sophomores, in Room 316; juniors in 301; and the seniors in 312.

Initial women's fencing class will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the women's gymnasium.

The regular season ticket dances will be held at the Blue Bucket Inn next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT DIES IN HOME TOWN

Hugh Luttrupp, sophomore in the junior college here, died Thursday night at his home in Orofino. He left school early last week suffering from Bright's disease and complications. Besides his parents a sister, Arleth, survives him.

Botanist Receives Summer Position

Dr. R. F. Daubenmire Will Instruct at U. of Minnesota Biological Station

Dr. R. F. Daubenmire, assistant professor of botany, recently received an appointment to the staff of the University of Minnesota biological station, where he will instruct during the session from August 3 to September 5.

The biological station is located on Lake Itasca in northern Minnesota. Surrounding the lake, which is the source of the Mississippi river, is a park of 50 square miles which includes virgin areas of a variety of vegetation types.

Doctor Daubenmire received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1935. He will return to Idaho for the opening of the university in September.

FORESTRY HON. HEARS SOIL PROJECT MANAGER

Leo A. Anderson, assistant soil conservationist and assistant project manager for the Moscow office of the Soil Conservation Service, spoke to the Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, on the "Soil Types around Moscow" last Thursday at a luncheon at the Nobby Inn.

Besides Mr. Anderson, the honorary had as guests the graduate students of the forestry school.

Study of Predatory and Game Birds To Be Done by Fellow in Zoology

Carl Engler, fellowship student in zoology who transferred from the University of California at Berkeley, is making a special study of local game and predatory birds.

The past summer, Engler accompanied faculty men of the University of California into Nevada for material on a book which they were writing on birds and mammals of the Southwest. During this time, Engler learned how to stuff birds for the purposes of study.

In zoology lab, Engler has a collection of the birds, which he worked on since he came to Idaho. The birds were killed with dust shot, stuffed with cotton, and sewed together with common thread.

Engler says, "Farmers of this section are unwise to shoot all hawks indiscriminately. Those with the narrower, rounded wings swoop down on their prey noiselessly and easily."

Inland Empire Tour Brings Orchestra To Idaho Campus

The Portland Symphony orchestra, directed by Dr. Willem van Hoogstraten, will appear in concert Sunday evening in the Memorial gymnasium. Graduate Manager George E. Horton, announced today.

Dr. van Hoogstraten, nationally famous Dutch conductor, will bring the orchestra to Moscow from Pullman. The personnel of the group will be the same as used to complete a successful season in Portland this year.

Only 18 cities in the United States maintain orchestras of major professional rank. The Portland orchestra has been included in this group for 10 years—an exceptional record for an orchestra whose whole span of existence covers 25 years.

Conductor van Hoogstraten has gained national recognition as a symphony composer and has held his present post for 11 years. His most noteworthy achievement in American music is the popularization of the Lewisohn concerts in New York.

J. D. Beery, Lewiston, who has the contract for the construction of the new library addition to the university administration building, reported yesterday that actual work on the new wing would begin this morning.

Library Wing Work Started Monday

West Walls to be Torn Out In Short Time

The west walls of the classrooms in the south end of the building will be torn down and the floors removed within the next few days, according to the contractor.

Only a few men will start work today. The crew will be increased when more favorable weather permits excavation.

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A Forward Step

Precedent-setting on the Idaho campus is the abolition of "Hell week" by Delta Tau Delta, members of which announced unanimous approval of the plan. Campus approval ought to be unanimous, too.

"Hazing" is prohibited by the national charters of many fraternities, but the same old hacking and razzing exists on the campus as was considered "collegiate" a quarter century ago.

The Deltas have finally become disgusted with the pointless, childish, tricks so in vogue in high school and so genuine or worse at universities. Exposing pledges to humiliation, torture, or endurance contests does not seem to them to be the way to make loyal and devoted fraternity members.

Fraternity men, alumni, faculty leaders, deans—all have gone on record the country over as definitely opposed to "Hell week."

Why should Idaho lag behind progressive schools where definite steps are being taken toward abolition of a practice which has nothing more than tradition in its defense?

Delta Tau Delta is to be congratulated on its pioneering. Why cannot other groups do likewise? Eventually and inevitably, "Hell" week must go. Why not now?—R.H.

Take Time Out To Play

"I've never seen a college where so large a percentage of the student body holds down jobs in addition to its regular course," stated the professor pacing up and down. "Why I know of one boy who worked 30 hours a week and tried to carry 19 credits besides. He never had a date, never went to a football game, never had time to do anything. He expected to play after he was graduated, only then he found out that he didn't know how to play, and it was too late to learn."

The social advantages of a college life are second only to the educational advantages. It is in college that lasting friendships are made, the deep quiet kind where two companions can sit together in easy chairs before the fire smoking their pipes and watching the fire in perfect harmony of thought.

Oregon State college is valued at seven million dollars. Part of that seven million is in the white pillared Memorial Union building with its student lounge and its large ballroom and club room. Part is in the McDonald room in the library with its rows of beautifully bound rare books. Here the student may take a volume of any of his favorite authors and sit beneath an especially designed lamp in a deep chair and explore the books to his hearts content.

Part is in the long string of new tennis courts that reaches across the athletic field behind the men's gym. And a definite part is lyceum with its series of world famous artists and lecturers.

Over half of the Oregon State student body has jobs. The girls as well as the men are numbered in this group. Money is well-earned and appreciated. With all the activities the college has it is a simple matter to have a good time without spending more than a nickel for "cokes" or a "shake" at the dairy.

Don't let the all important side of college life go by. You cheat only yourself if you do not take what the school offers to you freely. Take time out to play, and you'll find that in the process of having a good time you acquire poise, self-assurance, and an appreciation of the finer things of life for which your course of study is fitting you.—O.S.C. Barometer.

It was bad enough for Japan to snatch a fourth of China and not call it war, but when the local boys start calling "Hell week." Correction week, that stuff is getting to close to home.

In the center of Hollywood are the La Brea pits, remnants of prehistoric tar lakes in which many of the giant animals that roamed the earth when it was young met their death. They were rediscovered a few years ago when a small boy narrowly escaped death by being sucked into the quicksand-like mixture.

The grasshopper sparrow is the highest singer of the birds. His highest note has a frequency of 9141 cycles, corresponding to .eight octaves above middle D. The average pitch of his song is eight octaves above middle C.

Coo-Coo

"Wouldn't it be the height of something or other," we overheard some one saying in the Nest. "If Simone Simon came from Walla Walla?"

"On the choo-choo," put in another voice. "And eating bon-bons, maybe."

"She was on her way," said someone else, "to Sing-Sing."

"Yeah," said an I-man. "She was ga-ga about the place. Used to play 'button, button' and 'tin, tin' there with her pa-pa and ma-ma."

"Tut, tut!" said a Phi Beta in the next booth, sticking his head over the top. "If you don't stop mur-muring I'll shoot you with a bee-bee gun or a dum-dum bullet." He added to the waitress "Make mine co-coa."

"Well," the person who had started it all began again, "When Mimi was at Bali Bali she developed quite a taste for poi-poi. When they'd beat a tom-tom she'd do a hula-hula, too."

"Ha ha, he he, ho ho," chuckled a Delta Delta. "That's a lu-lu."

At that there was a general exodus. "Ta, ta," said some.

"Bye, bye," answered the rest.—R. H.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

"Man Of Affairs" starring George Arliss. This picture is another memorable performance to add to his other unforgettable masterpieces. It is a gripping story, with Arliss playing a double role. As usual he is the master of any situation, smooth, polished, a true picture of English society. Arliss again scores as only Arliss can in a picture of modernity. So well handled is his acting in this picture that critics claim George Arliss is again supreme in his ability of character portrayal. He is supported by Romilly Lunge and Rene Ray. A British production.

Nuart
Tuesday
"A Woman Rebels" with Katherine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall in the leading roles. It is a picture depicting the early fight for women's rights. A story which is unusual in theme. It is entertainment which should not be overlooked. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

"God's Country and The Woman" is a stirring drama of the North Woods based on the novel by James Oliver Curwood. It is an all Technicolor production. The background of this picture is a lumber camp of the Oregon woods.

It is George Brent, as the playboy who is suddenly thrust into the midst of a bitter feud between two hard-boiled lumber camps and has to become a he-man over-night in order to survive. In this picture Brent encounters the oversized fists of lumberjacks, is knocked for a loop when a "bulldozer" hits a big log on which he is sitting, and is almost beaten to a pulp by a rival lumber-camp. Brent really finds out the truth about the North woods.

The cast supporting Brent includes Beverly Roberts, Barton MacLane, Robert Barrat, Alan Hale, Joseph King, El Brendel, Joseph Crehan, Addison Richards, and Roscoe Ates.

With a Spy Glass We Saw

Garth Peck shyly shading a 'scrumptious shiner... Ann La Rue flaunting an orchid, oh, my dear!... Margaret Alison having a deuced time fitting the mail in its box... Fred Meuller and Dorothy Mott here, there, and everywhere together... Marjorie Glenn barging around in Lewis court in search of the reserve library... Seven panic stricken DCs scurrying up to the infirmary to be vaccinated... Bette Magel and Beth Sampson having more fun than a barrel of monkeys with their little red wagon... Limacher assisting Wykoff check coats.

We Heard That:
"Hell Week" has definitely parted the budding Steele-Wicox romance... Jane Harvey received a valentine collect. She's no longer staidy, you know... Mick Gridley is all smiles after definitely getting the jump on Kay Frost... LuDeen Waldram is quite interested in her new heart throb... Bert Styffe pinched hit at the "mike" for Paul Rust at the Alpha Phi dance... Dillinger thinks practice teaching is the bunk... Two Theta frosh arguing over a mutual secret passion—Sherman Bellwood... Why Helen Moffatt, we thought you went steady... Roman Thune gave a Gamma Phi a picture for a valentine. Lucky girl... Max "Brownie" Noel jumps every time he hears that proverbial chain pulled... A certain Delta gal friend quite hard... Frances Zachow was likened to Eve by a prominent dean in respects to her leading "Adam" Zamboni on... In Spokane over the week-end frisky Bill Saunders, Chuck Gabby, Val Fries, and Ellen Scott, accompanied by a third unknown couple mistaking the Davenport for the Round-Up Room, or should we say "Rounding Up" in the Davenport hotel... Elmer Ross took a taxi while conveying his valentine present, so Spy Glass wouldn't see him this time... Sam Bjorkman, showing people the river rat up his pantleg. It's Childish business Ted Alm's engaged in... Mr. Tileston was surprised, indeed, when he walked into the wrong room after taking a shower with only a towel to cover his embarrassment... The boys just luffed and luffed when Clinton Alsop sent a valentine present to his mother, because they knew she didn't live at Forney hall... Ira "Pa" Stubbs getting long distance phone calls from a co-ed at Whitman, Spokane... Victor Skiles chewing the fat, or was it gum? with June Davies... Charles Kiljanczyk is going in for bottling; he's trying to Kappa climax, but the roads are pretty bad between here and Pullman... Amusing noises filled the air when John Elder sat on a mouse.

Which Reminds Me

Back again—and with a real find. The gals must be slipping because the trickiest trick for this week goes to a mere male. Aldrich Bowler is the male and the trick is his new sweater, which is so attractive, and also very individual. Made of a soft material, it zips all the way up the front. The quilted lining gives for plenty warmth on cold Moscow mornings. The jacket is cut off at the waistline a la bellboy and has a smoothly fitting back. Nice, eh what?

Barton Again
Yellow and brown combine to make a good looking sweater for Margaret Barton. The style is shirtwaist—ever popular and smart. The sweater proper (or improper) is yellow and trimmed with the brown in an angora wool. Which reminds me—if you have not done it already, take time out and saunter up Ad walk some night before the snow melts. I promise you that the picture of lamplight on the snowy trees will be well worth your while.

Lewis' Haircut
Erma Lewis' becoming new haircut looks very nice, and is a complement to her gray coat. The haircut is short, the coat is long. From now on we'll leave the haircut out and talk about the coat. It has four pockets—so handy and very voguish, and square cut lines with no belt make it ultra plus.

Doris Eby, studying at the D.G. table in the library, wears a soft angora sweater in a lovely old rose shade. It can be worn with any number and variety of skirts, and look nice with all of them. A handy thing to have in your wardrobe—or in your roomie's wardrobe.

Swing Dress??
Worthy of notice is Dorothy Moss' new swing dress in gray wool. It is very short and cut princess style with no belt. Plaid buttons zoom up the front from hemline to neckline, and the same gay plaid appears as a binding on the collar. Very good looking—especially with Dorothy in it.

Which reminds me—
Life is a huck
And all things show it;
I thought so once,
And now I know it!

Will Thompson

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High "Pointer"
"On the continent," asserted Thompson, "we had some difficulty in making ourselves understood by the 'foreigners' and in reading the languages. In restaurants we walked between the tables looking over the food of the customers, and when something desirable was found we would point blandly to the dishes to tell the waiter that we, too wanted such an order."
"In Germany," the traveller related, "the greeting 24 hours of the day is 'Hell Hitler,' accompanied by an uplift of the arm. This expresses 'good morning,' 'good night,' and all other like expressions. To not answer such a greeting means a penalty by death, almost, if caught."
Returning to the United States, Thompson traveled via the Normandy—along with Herbert Marshall, Johnny Weissmuller, Lupe Velez and other celebrities.

"Ma" of the Copy Desk Is Personality Girl of Campus "Slickie"

"Ma" of the Argonaut copy desk, Erma Lewis stood there on the front cover of the Idaho "Sweetheart" Blue Bucket Saturday, personality queen of the Vandpl campus.

Miss Lewis is a senior from Burley; president of Mortar Board this year; active in Cardinal Key and the Curtain; member of the Idaho Argonaut, Gem, and Blue Bucket staffs; and member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. Her major is English. Yesterday her photograph appeared on the Inland Empire page of the Spokesman-Review.

Besides the personality queen feature, Editor Marie Schneider's latest issue was principally a romance index—full of the matter students of which converse while professors think they are studying philosophy, mathematics, or forestry. Much read were the fraternity-pin-passed listing, the "Guess Who" scandal queries, and the page lauding Coach Forrest Two-good and his basketball men.

In the Infirmary

Rita York
Arthur Ladd
Amil Annis
Stanley Carter

Westminster Guild meeting today at 5:30 p. m. at the Blue Bucket.

Bulletin Board

Press Club meets at Sigma Nu, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Election board meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Blue Bucket.

Will the person who took the chromium candelabra from the Bucket Friday or Saturday night please wrap and return it to the cashier's desk at the Bucket. No questions will be asked. The candelabra, belongs to an off-campus resident of Moscow.

Intercollegiate Knight meeting Wednesday at 7:30 at the A. T. O. house.

Meeting of all Senior women at Hays hall Thursday at 7 p. m. If you are unable to attend, leave word at the dean's office.

There will be a meeting of all members on the sports staff in Room 301, Ad. building, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Those absent will no longer be considered staff members.

Gem pictures will be taken as follows:
Wednesday—Ad building steps, 12:40—Home Ec club.
Wednesday—Ad building steps, 12:50—Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Thursday—Ad building steps, 12:40—Intercollegiate Knights.
Thursday—Ad building steps, 12:50—Alpha Kappa Psi.
Thursday night, 7:45 o'clock, Memorial gym—Scabbard and Blade.

Friday—Memorial gym steps, 12:40—Press Club.
Friday—Memorial gym steps, 12:50—Sigma Delta.

Hays Hall Guests
Helen Helner, Betty Kitley, Lois Lipps, Elizabeth Coats, Ger-aldine Burriss, Dorothy Doss, Don Hagadorn, Jerry Johnson, Betty Jo Jeffers, and Evelyn Gibbs were Sunday dinner guests at Hays hall.

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Staters Go On Wild Scoring Spree; Score on Impossible Shots

How They Stand	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington State	8	3	.727
Oregon	8	4	.667
Washington	6	4	.600
Oregon State	3	6	.333
Idaho	1	9	.100

The Idaho Vandals took their worst whipping of the season at Corvallis last night at the hands of the fourth place Oregon State Beavers. The score was 42-17. At half time the Beavers led 24-7.

It was the Vandals' ninth loss, against one victory.

The Oregon Staters, switching to a man to man defense, limited the Vandals to three field goals the first half and four the second. Bill Kramer tallied three of them, Ray Lavigne two.

While guarding well, the Beavers went on a wild scoring spree. Baskets swished through the net from all angles and places. The Vandals put up a stubborn defense, but could not hamper the hurried and trust to luck shots that Staters attempted.

Kramer High for Idaho
Tuttle, Beaver forward, was high scorer with 11 points. He scored them all the first half. Kramer was high for Idaho with his three field goals. Lavigne was close behind with five points.

Poor passes and failure to capitalize on crumbles cost Idaho many field goals. Substitutions were numerous during the closing minutes of the game after the Beavers had taken a 36-12 lead. The teams play again tonight.

Swimmers Lose To W. S. C. 61-23

Scoring 61 points to the Vandals' 23, the Washington State Cougars overwhelmed the Idaho swimming team Saturday afternoon in the Memorial gymnasium pool. The Cougar swimmers won every first place, and many of the second places.

Led by Dick Slade, the brilliant cross country runner turned swimmer, the frosh team fared better than did the varsity, but still came out on the short end of a 22-21 score. Slade won first places in the 50, 100, and 200-yard dashes, tying the varsity time in the century swim.

The results of the meet and the time:
Breast stroke: Doeg, W. S. C., first; Mark Jensen, Idaho, second; Francis, W. S. C., third. Time 3:45.

Back stroke: Keene, W. S. C., first; McGreger, Idaho, second; Wood, W. S. C., third. Time 2:41.

Shook Second in Dives

50-yard dash: A. Erickson, W. S. C., first; Conway, W. S. C., second; Nungester, Idaho, third. Time, 27.1.

440-yard free style: Bankson, W. S. C., first; W. Erickson, W. S. C., second; Orcutt, Idaho, third. Time, 5:50.5.

100-yard dash: A. Erickson, W. S. C., first; Nungester, Idaho, second; McDonald, Idaho, third. Time, 1.5.

220-yard dash: Bankson, W. S. C., first; W. Erickson, W. S. C., second; Cable, Idaho, third. Time, 2:42.5.

Medley relay: W. S. C. Time, 3:50.5.

400-yard relay: won by W. S. C., time, 4:30.5.

Dives: Doeg, W. S. C., first; Shook, Idaho, second; W. Erickson, W. S. C., third.

Interest Runs High in Bouts Between Frosh and Meraloma

Interest runs high for the boxing contest in the gymnasium next Saturday night with western Canadian champions representing the Meraloma athletic club of Vancouver, B. C. Coach Louie August's able Vandal frosh are snapping into their final grind of fine training.

Idaho's six eager Golden Gloves champions who will be on the card—Julian Benoit, Patsy Fitzpatrick, Rolly Shumway, Jackie Doone, Bill Barnett, and Myrton Wright—appear in best trim for the match.

Ober's First Fight
Two changes have been made to the bouts. To give the Idaho freshmen greater representation on the card, Bill Morrow, well-known Idaho veteran, has been replaced by Forrest Ober in the heavyweight battle against Russ Kellor. Ober, 200-pound freshman football player, is developing fast.

This will be his first fight. Kellor has been a prominent heavyweight in the Northwest for several years.

High Man



"Wild Bill" Kramer was the high scorer for the Vandals against Oregon State last night. He scored three field goals for six points, and was the only Vandal able to get loose for many field goals.

Ryan's Runners Begin Regular Track Trials

First season track trials were held in three events last Friday by Coach Mike Ryan. Eighteen varsity men competed in the half mile trials, and 20 frosh competed in their division at the same distance. Nine frosh and varsity men took trials in the quarter mile at the same time.

"These are the first of a weekly series in the various events," said Coach Ryan. "Because our outdoor practice will be limited to ten days between the end of spring vacation and our first meet with Whitman on April 24, it is necessary that we complete most of our training and organization of men indoors. This can be accomplished by holding these trials indoors."

Interclass Meet March 8
Continuing an outline of his plans Ryan said, "I am planning on a novice meet to be held on February 20. This is open to men who have not developed sufficiently to win points in any of the previous meets."

On Monday evening, March 8, the interclass championship meet will be held, and on the following Monday, the inter-fraternity meet. Both of these are open to men in the different groups including all track men who are already in practice."

Fencers Defeated By Small Margin Here Saturday

The Idaho fencers were defeated by the Washington State college fencers, 5 to 3, after a royal battle in the up-and-coming art of handling the foil at Memorial gymnasium Saturday.

Bill Gigray, Idaho, won his first bout from Loring, 5 to 1, but was defeated in his next two bouts by Nicholson and Huff by scores of 5 to 2 and 5 to 3, respectively.

Eugene Jay, Idaho, lost to Loring, W.S.C., 5 to 3, and to Huff, 5 to 0, but came back strong to conquer Nicholson, 5 to 2. Charles Poulton, Idaho, defeated Huff, 5 to 4, but was overwhelmed by Nicholson, 5 to 4. The ninth bout was cancelled.

Huff and Nicholson, W.S.C., held high honors, each winning two and losing one.

Sportin' Goods

By Bill Rudeen

EXACTLY 35 DAYS AGO Coach Doug Fessenden called his Montana Grizzlies out for winter football practice. In answer to his call 31 letterman and 20 freshmen numeral winners reported. That response came from a varsity that won six out of nine games last fall. I don't believe I'd be far wrong in saying that Montana is intending to go places and do things next fall. And I don't believe I'm the only one who thinks so. Washington State dropped the Grizzlies from its schedule. The Montanans will meet neither of the Oregon teams next fall. I call that smart figuring.

Grizzlies Will Be Tough Chawin' Next Fall

Without All-American Ed Goddard, in the lineup next fall, the Cougars might find much tougher going than they did in their lucky—very lucky—victory last fall. So far, Idaho and Gonzaga are the only teams in this section the Grizzlies will play. They meet none of the Pacific coast conference teams.

Compare Montana's list of lettermen with Idaho's. Only 23 Idaho varsity players earned letters last fall. Half a dozen or more are seniors. Montana's 31 are undergraduates! All come under the classification of "experienced!"

Coach Fessenden is holding drill on the gymnasium basketball court eight hours a week. Fundamentals and other tactics are stressed at the workouts. The Grizzlies got the jump on all other teams in this part of the country by at least three weeks in starting practice early.

Yesterday was to have been the day for the Vandal gridmen to report to Coach Ted Bank in Lewis court. That plan went for amiss, but little need be said about that, except that the Vandal field house has once more been sacrificed, this time to book worms.

Coach Bank will undoubtedly take to the maple court with his men soon, too. It would have been nice for them and the trackmen if the university could have built a field house for them, instead of a stadium, a golf course, and a library.

HUNGER ADDS FLEETNESS to fullbacks, the coach of the Albuquerque Indian school has discovered.

Stranded with his squad when their truck broke down on a football trip last fall, the coach walked to town for aid.

When he came back he discovered his speedy ball-carriers had outrun and captured 28 rabbits on the near-by prairie and were roasting them over an open fire.

"I didn't know my players had that much speed," the coach commented.

Idaho's Next Year Varsity In Smoker

The second game of the Idaho-Oregon State basketball series at Corvallis will be broadcast over KOAC tonight. KOAC broadcasts on a frequency of 550 kilocycles.

Not only will the fans see six Golden Glove champs in action. Three men on the card will be wearing the Silver and the Gold for the first time. They are second semester enrollees Bill Barnett, middleweight colored lad; Alex Passie, 175-pounder who pounds 'em plenty; and Myrton Wright, Ogdan flyweight.

Barnett and Wright both won Golden Gloves championships this winter. The other Double G men are "Bud" Benoit, Patsy Fitzpatrick, Jackie Doone, and Rolly Shumway.

Only exception to the all-freshmen status for Idaho will be Shumway, sophomore. That's another feature attraction of the card. He fights Vic Rice.

Another frosh making his debut on the card as a boxer is Forrest Ober, heavyweight. If his showing in the wrestling card last Saturday against W. S. C. is any criterion he should be a real crowd pleaser. As a wrestler he threw his man in 27 seconds to win the fastest fall of the afternoon. He was a regular tackle on the yearling football team last fall and is an outstanding candidate for a varsity berth next season.

Another attraction will be Johnny Gessner's bout with a W. S. C. man, Hostettler, 147-pounder.



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Vandals Chalk Up First Victory

Defeat University of Oregon 35-31 at Eugene Friday Night

The eighth game of the season proved to be a lucky one for Idaho's maple court warriors last Friday when they bowled over the secondplace Oregon Ducks at Eugene with a 35-31 victory, their first this year. Fearing another plucking, the Ducks came back strong to win 46-33 Saturday night.

Half-time score Friday night was 16-14 for Oregon. The Ducks led 30-11 at mid-game Saturday.

The game in which the Vandals topped the Ducks was rough and ragged. Neither team scored consistently, and not until the game was almost over did play become speedy.

Belko, Kramer, and Winter were high scorers for the victors with 12, 10, 10 points respectively. None however, compared with big Dave Silver who tallied 18 points for the Webfoots.

Oregon Powerful

The defeat kept Oregon out of a one-day lead that victory would have given them. Washington State lost to Washington Huskies the first night, but scored a victory the second night.

In Saturday night's game the Vandals never came close to winning from the vengeful Ducks. They trailed 19-3 after 12 minutes of play had passed. Not until then did they score a field goal.

The Vandals started out strong after the half-time intermission, scoring nine points before the Webfoots regained control.

Forty-three Fouls

The game was rough to the point of football. Personal fouls totaled 43. The Vandals were penalized 22 times, the Ducks 21 times. Seven men left the game on personal fouls, four for Idaho, three for Or-

Vandal Wrestlers Victorious; Frosh Smother Kittens 16-8

Vandal wrestlers tied up the Washington State college matmen to win the varsity wrestling competition 19 to 13 in the first minor sports meet of the season Saturday.

The Idaho wrestlers took five out of eight bouts with only one letterman, Bob Miller, a two-year veteran, on the squad. Miller won his match, in the 118-pound class, in a little over two minutes, throwing Scotty Adams of W.S.C.

Bert Huntington, transfer from the southern branch, defeated Warren Brown, Cougar veteran, in 3:05. It was the outstanding performance of the card.

In other bouts: 125 pounds—Joe Riker, W.S.C., defeated Jerry Mills, Idaho, 6:55; 135 pounds—Jack Woods, Idaho threw Jimmy Eamon, W.S.C. 1:15; 155 pounds—Mike Nelson, Idaho, defeated Roger Christensen, W.S.C.; Don Peters, W.S.C., threw Jack Smith, Idaho, 3:3; 175 pounds—Jasper Nutting, Idaho, defeated Frank Bratonia, W.S.C., 7:38; Heavy-

weight—Chuck Semencik, W.S.C., threw Roy Van Sicklin, Idaho, 124.

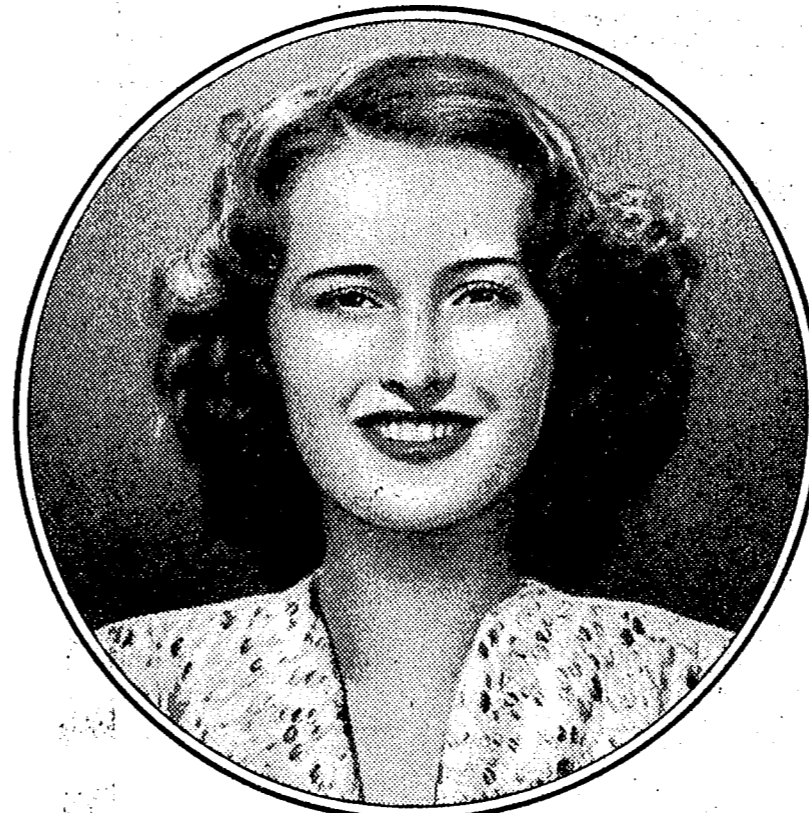
Frosh Win
The Idaho freshmen grapplers followed the varsity example and won their card by a score of 16 to 8. Forrest Ober, freshman tackle last fall, put his man to the floor in just 27 seconds, the fastest fall of the afternoon. His opponent was John Engleman, W.S.C. heavyweight. Art Swan, Idaho 155-pounder, was also a fast worker, taking his man in 28 seconds.

135 pounds—Bill Barrett, Idaho, was defeated by Dean Cooper, W. S. C., 5:3; 118 pounds—Herman Koppes, Idaho, threw Jim Peters, W.S.C., in an exhibition match; 145 pounds—Clarence Kassens, Idaho, defeated Bob Rainer, W.S.C., 6:5; 165 pounds—Bill Tchentz, W.S.C., threw Bill Weissaupt, Idaho, in an exhibition match, 5:16; 175 pounds—Glen Wallace, Idaho, defeated Orv Layton, W.S.C., 4; 128 pounds—Roy Burkett, Idaho, was thrown by Harris Haggerty, W.S.C., 1:20.

Coach Bank Returns From Rules Meet; No Big Changes

Coach Ted Bank returned to the Idaho campus Thursday evening from Detroit, where he participated in a meeting of the rules committee of the American Football Coaches' association. Coach Bank attended as one of the two representatives of the Pacific Coast conference.

Barbara Stanwyck says:
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Week of Torment for Pledges Has Been Discarded as Childish by Delta Tau

Delta Tau Delta has abolished "Hell week," the common period of hazing that precedes fraternity initiations on the campus.

Bart Styffe, Delta president, made an official statement to the Argonaut yesterday:

Styffe's Statement
"Abolishment of Hell week resulted from the increased disgust among members over the crude and pointless torments imposed upon pledges—such as excessive paddlings, keeping them up all night playing nonsensical games, making them walk to neighboring towns to buy a dozen eggs, and forcing them to sally forth in early morning to count the number of windows in the Ad building."

"College is supposed to represent the transition from high school puerility to manhood; accordingly, little of constructive nature is to be gained through Hell week."

"Delta pledges are admitted into the house, in the first place, as pledges and are expected to conduct themselves as gentlemen."

Other than the regular pledging ceremony, there will be no pre-initiation program.

Larson Wants Moderation
According to Bert Larson, A. S. U. I. president, Hell week is a good idea, when used in the right way and for the right purposes.

"Hell week, when properly handled in the right spirit, can be a great help to both pledges and members, opined Larson. They carry it to the extreme now, though; it has turned into horse play for the members and contains a great deal of abuse for most of the pledges."

Faculty Disapproves
Dean J. A. Kostalek, a Delta himself, remarked:
"It is very hard on instructors and serves no real purpose. The pledges are open to abuses. It is an out-worn sort of affair. I feel that it does nothing in the way of increasing the standing of the initiates of the local or national fraternity, and it interferes with their work."

Dean J. G. Eldridge thinks Hell week a "high school trick which many colleges and fraternities have abolished." He calls it "a childish affair of which to be ashamed," and congratulated the Deltas for abolishing it.

Kappa Phi Adds New Members

Kappa Phi, national organization of Methodist college women, initiated 13 women at the Methodist church, January 19. Those initiated were: Helen Irvin, Doris Lacey, Ellen Leichter, Eileen MacQuad, Marion Moore, Ruth Ryan, Dorothy Schroeder, Jessie Smith, Loretta Smith, Dorothy Utter, Grace Walls, Margaret Nell Waters and Dorothy Whiteman.

Formal pledging of four women was held Sunday morning, February 14. They were: Margaret Brown, Theda Lenz, Lois Lawson, and Mary Elizabeth Young.

Chi Alph's Feature Lincoln at Dance

Chi Alph's and their initiates, danced with Abe Lincoln from his birthplace to the Whitehouse, Saturday night.

One room, hung with bearskins, animal heads, and squirrel rifles, in the glow of candles and an open fireplace, represented Lincoln's birthplace. Another phase of his life, was portrayed by a "rall splitter" cut-out. Another room decorated in representation of the Whitehouse, signified the final period of his life. The programs were in the form of rustic log cabins.

Duke York and his orchestra furnished the music. Richard Hyland, Orofino, and Adria Godfrey were guests. Mrs. Stella Keys, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Hall, Miss Vanda Allen, and Dr. Donald L. Ferholz were patrons and patronesses.

Chorus at Phi Delta, too

Dr. F. C. Church was a luncheon guest at Phi Delta Theta Monday.

ATO's Have Guest

Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega was Jolin Greer, Moscow.

Here We Are Again

Dr. F. C. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schudt, Mrs. Margaret Sargent, Miss Lillian Navtilil, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Laney were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi.

Thetas Polish

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Graue, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Macklin, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stump at dinner Sunday.

Cupid Shoots Darts For Alpha Chis

The Alpha Chi Omegas held their formal dinner-dance February 12. The Valentine motif was carried out in the table decorations, hearts and cupid also decorated the walls and ceilings. Paul Ennis' Bucket orchestra furnished the music.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. John Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. William Banks, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Hopkins.

Wedding Bells For Graduate

Robert C. Vincent, native son of Moscow, graduate in 1932 and now a New York lawyer, will be married in June to Elizabeth Mandeville Bracher, it became known at New York Sunday with the announcement of their engagement. He is the son of Mrs. C. C. Vincent of Moscow and the late Doctor Vincent, many years head of the university's horticulture department.

Mr. Vincent is an attorney with the firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardner and Reed in New York. He was graduated from Harvard law school in 1935. Miss Bracher is a graduate of Dongan Hall and of Smith college in 1933. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vasa K. Bracher of Dongan Hills, Staten Island.

Alpha Phis Feature Valentine Theme

Valentines, hearts, and cupid were the theme of the Alpha Phi upperclassmen dinner dance Saturday. The tables were decorated

Idaho Coeds Give Fashion Show At Spokane "College Day" Tea

Several hundred high school seniors and their mothers were entertained at a tea and fashion show in Spokane Saturday given by women from the University of Idaho. The occasion was the traditional "College Day" sponsored by the Spokane branch of the American Association of University Women. In former years the style show has been given by Washington State college.

Present at the tea were the Deans of Women and A. W. S. presidents from universities and colleges in this area. Conference were arranged with the prospective college students.

Is Coed's Diary
More than 70 garments were modeled in the style show which was presented as nine pages from the diary of an Idaho coed. Some of the clothes were made by students in the home economics department, and many were furnished by the following Moscow merchants: Davids, Inc., Fashion Shop, J. C. Penney's, and Creightons.

Models were Kathryn Whalen, Spokane Smith, Dorothy Doss, Susanna Black, Betty Huston, Zelma McCarroll, Jeanne Siers, Pauline Brush, Margaret Barton, Helen Parnley, Louise Jelinek, Phyllis Lewis, Betty Bodwell, and Georgina Howarth. Frances Paine and Betty Mottern also participated. Miss Ruth Smith, of the home economics department, was in charge of the style show.

with red tapers and centerpieces of red tulips.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Luedke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Leavitt, and Mrs. Homer Pitner.

\$3.50 Still Buys A Bucket Ticket

Blue Bucket season dance tickets are now on sale at the Blue Bucket Inn. Tickets which sell at \$3.50 each, are not transferrable. Any violations of the rule cancel the ticket.

These tickets entitle the holder to 12 consecutive dances. Two dances are already gone, but the tickets enable one to attend 10 more dances at a saving.

Paul Ennis and his orchestra furnish the music.

Murtha Elected W.A.A. Head

Frances Murtha was elected president of W. A. A. at a meeting Tuesday evening, in the Women's gymnasium. Other officers elected were: Julia Moore, vice president; Pauline Brush, secretary; Ruth Rhodes, treasurer, and Marie Raphael, recording secretary.

Mulligan at Dinner
Miss Clara Mulligan of Spokane is a guest at Forney hall.

Thetas Celebrate
Beta Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated Founder's day with the Washington State chapter there Sunday afternoon.

Gunn at Phi Delta Theta
Jack Gunn, Spokane, was a week end guest of Phi Delta Theta.

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