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As Observed
by
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With student attention focused primarily on examinations, there should be a fitting and proper time to discuss the methods used by our esteemed professors to test our meager knowledge. We have heard arguments both for and against the present system of examinations.

Opponents of the present system of written examinations, calculated to test the student's knowledge, maintain that because of individual differences, they are not a true test of what he has learned. The contention is that in many courses, the examinations merely cover material which is fundamental and actually immaterial. The tendency on the part of the student is to cram and learn only the material that will be required in the examination. This practice causes the student to overlook much of importance and regard the course from the standpoint of the grade acquired rather than the actual knowledge acquired.

The evident solution offered would be a system of individual oral examinations, each student appearing before the professor and being quizzed on all the subject matter covered. Another way out is suggested by the plan of having the student submit a thesis or term paper, containing the information that has been acquired during the term of the course. Either of these systems would furnish a complete cross-section of the knowledge acquired by the student.

The advocates of the present system have, possibly, the stronger argument. Their first, and major, contention is that it would be impossible to put either of the other two suggested plans into effect. The reason for this is the obvious one that because of the large number of students, it would take weeks to quiz everyone. If the first plan were followed, the professors would be occupied for at least four weeks and would have to hurry each interview so that its fundamental purpose would be destroyed. Under the second plan, the time necessary for the reading and grading of the papers would make it impractical.

Another argument of merit advanced in favor of the present system involves the competence of the professors. It is contended that if a professor is qualified to teach a subject, he should be qualified to determine the important matter in the course and to base the examinations on these determinations. This involves the individuality and ability of each professor and cannot be criticized from an impersonal standpoint.

At any rate, the examinations which will be confronting us in the near future will be given in the same old way, whether we like it or not.

1500 Hear Spirituals Presented by Tenor

By George Stump, assistant professor of music

Before an audience of more than 1,500, Luther King, Negro tenor, presented with disarming modesty of demeanor an excellent program of standard selection and proportion Wednesday night.

Able assisted by his wife and accompanist Jean Houston King, he so completely projected songs of Handel, Beethoven, Asioli, Lalo, Schubert, Franz, Brahms, Strauss, Gretchaninoff, Gibbs, Robinson and Logan that, despite impending examinations, no student left the auditorium and missed the beautiful group of spirituals that closed the program.

Mr. King invested with fresh charm such an old touchstone as "Adelaide," he made a pianissimo gem of "Der Jungling an der Quelle," he gave fluency to "Die bella aurora" and a poetic elegance to the Lalo serenade; he put great expressiveness into "The Wounded Birch" and enunciated so well the lovely English text that every word of the unfamiliar translation reached me clearly.

Gets Overtures

"Water Boy" had to be repeated, and in justice, so should have been "Ma Lindy Lou," which followed as an encore to the same group. It had something delightful in it.

The high spot of his program came in the singing of spirituals with moving sincerity—and almost unearthly beauty in the soft passages. Mr. King has a pianissimo of exceptional beauty which he used not only in the spirituals but throughout the program to lift a song to a higher level of effectiveness than was possible in his full, pleasant voice, which is not of great beauty at its highest range. In his vigorous singing, he lets the purity of his vowels yield more to vocal exigence than in his soft singing. The German bright vowels, for example, resemble somewhat their unulated cousins.

Excellent Accompaniment

Mr. King is fortunate in having, an excellent accompanist who is also able to make good arrangements of the less commonly heard spirituals. Mrs. King's sensitive and musical accompaniments go far in helping to give the program its fine finish and charm.

All in all, I found the program delightful and so did the large, enthusiastic audience, which obtained a series of extra numbers by its applause. Mr. King's voice appeared to get fresher and more lyric with each succeeding encore.

Colleges Contain Country's Brains

That the average college student represents the brightest 10 per cent of the population was indicated in the recent Southern California psychological tests conducted by Dr. Floyd L. Ruch.

Approximately 100 students were tested, and their record scores varied from slightly below average to the near-genius level. The average student's score was 122; the normal, exactly 100. Accountants, physicians, teachers, and architects fell within the brilliant group. Lowest score was 96, and only nine out of 102 made a score of 110 or less. Two students scored 131 highs, two points less than genius.

Two unemployed New York men were first in line to buy bleacher tickets for the first world series game in the Yankee park.

"How To Watch a Basketball Game," Is Idaho Coach's Talk Wednesday

Inside dope on "How to Watch a Basketball Game" was offered the Moscow chamber of commerce by Idaho's Coach Forrest Twogood at the chamber's meeting Wednesday noon at the Hotel Moscow.

Coach Twogood explained the difficulty of watching a basketball game results from speed of play which necessitates making decisions from judgment alone. In case of personal fouls, the man who is guarding the shooter will invariably be called if he blocks a shot to the basket when he is behind the man shooting.

In the game of basketball there is no rule in the book about body contact. When a foul is called, it is usually due to the position of the man who does the fouling rather than because he has clipped the man with the ball, the coach pointed out.

Explains Idaho's Style

"In our style of ball played here," said Coach Twogood, "much depends on the position of the player when he is in motion or standing still. He is trained to keep his weight on the foot farthest back. It is noticeable to those who can watch for this, that almost every time an opponent gets away, it is because our man has allowed himself to get out of position."

Coach Twogood pointed out the fast breaking Washington team and Idaho's slow breaking team as a contrast. A slow breaking team will tend to slow a fast team down to its own speed. On the other hand, a fast moving team will force a slow moving team to increase speed.

To lose possession of the ball at any time is to give the other team a score 50 per cent of the time. It is for this reason that the Idaho team uses so much care and patience in working the ball in for a shot, Coach Twogood explained.

To really enjoy and understand the game as it is played, the spectator should watch how the team with the ball gets set for a play. When the play is executed, the positions the players move into, and if the and if the play is blocked, where the play would have gone, had it not been blocked, are the things to watch at a basketball game, Coach Twogood concluded.

Bucket Remodeling Will Begin Middle of February

Preparations are being made for complete remodeling of the Blue Bucket in the Student Union building. Manager Jim Kalbus announced that materials for furnishings should arrive in about a month. Remodeling should be completed before March.

"Everything will be new," said Mr. Kalbus, "and more convenient."

Walls of the small dining room at the right of the Bucket entrance are to be torn away to make one large room. A horseshoe counter with stools, a steam table, and fountain will be put in that space. The present counter will be discarded, tables put in its place.

First Mining Grad Bequeaths Books to School

A bequest of several hundred books and technical journals to the University of Idaho school of mines by its first graduate, the late Fred Cushing Moore of Spokane, has been acknowledged by Dean A. W. Fahrenwald.

The gift includes some 400 reference volumes, federal and other technical publications, and bound proceedings of scientific societies. Most of them will be added to the school of mines library. Several models made by Mr. Moore and a collection of ore samples also were turned over to the school in accordance with his wishes.

Gold Dredge Model

Most interesting of the models is a scale replica of a dry-land gold dredge upon which

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Players Continue Rehearsals In Face of Exams

"Merchant of Venice" Will Be Given in Costumes Portraying Renaissance Period

Exams may come and exams may go, but play rehearsals for "The Merchant of Venice" will continue to go on throughout exam week, according to Jean Collette, director. Casting has been entirely completed, and backstage crews appointed.

Many Shakespeare revivals are being done in modern costume, such as the "Julius Caesar" production now playing New York, but the university production scheduled for February 10 and 11 will be costumed according to the period which it portrays. About 60 costumes, complete with shoes and accessories in the Italian Renaissance style, are being constructed by students of play production.

The cast, 19 principals and eight extras, includes: Glenn Starlin, George Oram, Phyllis Reiter, Bea Jane Fisher, Ruth Bennett, Hubert Miller, Blaine Crawford, Loren Bruns, Joe Mills, Arthur Wise, Ned Bowler, John Johannesen, Orrin Crooks, Walter Betts, Tom Mercer, Ray Stone, Melvin Westerdahl, Bill Eskeldson, Dallas Jordan, Pete Lane, Francis Cannon, Kirk McGregor, Homer Johnson, Marjorie Lester, Lois Pierce, and Gilbert Snow.

ENGINEERS ELECT ENVOYS

The electrical engineers elected Del Winters and Harold Torgerson as representatives to the Engineers' Council, at their last meeting. A committee was also appointed to take care of scholarship work for the coming semester.

University Libraries Used for Dates Instead of Study

Evidently all university libraries have similarities...not that they all possess books either, but that they have a tendency to become a social center and dating bureau rather than a place of studious study.

An excerpt from an editorial in the Southern California Daily Trojan reads: "It would be an excellent research project for some master's degree candidate in the years to come to discover exactly how the whole student body became 'conditioned' to using the library for social activities, instead of the large and comfortable furnished room which has plainly and almost insistently been called 'social hall.'"

Committee Plans Huge Rally For Oregon Game

Yell King, Chuck Finnell and his yell dukes met with the University rally committee and Alpha Phi Chi Tuesday evening at Memorial gym to formulate plans for a mammoth pep rally. The rally, to be held February 17, will be to give the basketball team a send-off on its invasion of the two Oregon universities.

Tom Gill, president of Alpha Phi Chi, presented the intramural organization's plans. A map, outlining the route of march for students attending the rally, was approved, and a starting time of 6:30 agreed upon.

Award Points

With regard to the intramural aspect, a plan of awarding points on an attendance basis was illustrated, and Roy "Speed" Gray named field manager in charge.

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University To Build Experiment Station

H. C. Dale



BOOKS GO ON SALE AT STUDENT UNION

Textbooks can now be purchased at the Student Union building. Jim Kalbus, manager of the Student Union book store, will have a complete line of textbooks for sale to students next semester. Most of the books are on the shelves and ready for sale now; the remaining shipment is expected Saturday.

Previously, the store carried only school materials, magazines, and sporting goods.

Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges Seven

Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, held a short pledge meeting Wednesday night at the Sigma Chi house. Seven men were pledged. Chuck Crowther, Norman Bond, Jack Cushman, Earl Gregory, Jerome Wesler, Walt Bithell, and James Barr.

This honorary was created with the idea of promoting interest in the field of business, such as accounts, finance and commerce. There are 18 members on the campus. Jim Wright is president of the organization.

To be eligible for pledging one must have at least a 4.5 average for three semesters, and be a pre-business major, or in the school of business.

President Dale Arranges For Construction of Alcohol Plant in South Idaho

To produce commercial alcohol by experimenting with potatoes, the university, in conjunction with the Idaho Falls business men, will construct a \$2,000 experimental station.

Pres. Harrison C. Dale, who has been on an extensive tour of the university's properties in southern Idaho, has made arrangements for its early construction.

Special chemists will take over the enterprise as soon as the building is completed, and begin producing the commercial alcohol. The cull potatoes will be converted into a mash and the alcohol extracted from that. The left-over mash will be used for feed.

When in southern Idaho, President Dale attended meetings of the State Dairymen's association at Twin Falls and the North Side institute at Jerome. The dairymen's association meeting which President Dale attended was part of a two-day session for dairymen in that region.

"Special cheeses formed part of an exhibit by the women of the organization," declared President Dale. "My only regret was that we were not allowed to sample some of them."

Dale Speaks To Farmers

During the early part of the week, President Dale attended the North Side institute in Jerome, a first-time gathering of the people of the North Side irrigation project. The institute is a community enterprise of Gooding and Shoshone counties.

Church work, Boy Scouts, farming, and forestry enterprises were discussed at the institute. Specialists in each field were there to speak on their respective subjects.

Political, economical, and transportation conditions of the West, President Dale told farmers at the meeting of the institute, are problems that should be brought more thoroughly to the attention of the people.

Regular routine business was transacted at the southern branch.

At Fort Vancouver on the Columbia, the half-breed children of the gentlemen and servants were educated at the expense of the Hudson Bay Co.

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PLAYED FOOTBALL

GORDON "WHITEY" PRICE

PLAYS FORWARD FOR IDAHO VANDALS

SMALL, BUT TOUGH; AND A THREAT TO BIG BOYS IN THE CONFERENCE

COMES FROM SOUTHERN BRANCH

STAR-MIRROR ENGRAVING

From the Bench

by Bill Johnston

Still viewing with alarm, but apparently not running out of adjectives to describe Idaho's student body and basketball team, is Lloyd Salt, sports editor of the Washington State Evergreen, who makes some very touching comments in his Monday column "Grains of Salt."

Says Sportseditor Salt in his column: "Before burning the typewriter ribbon, I wish to make two points clear. Number one: IDAHO WON SATURDAY NIGHT'S BALL GAME BY SUPERIOR PLAY. Number two: THIS STORY IS NOT WRITTEN TO RATIONALIZE WASHINGTON STATE'S DEFEAT."

He continued, describing the Idaho-Washington State game Saturday night as one of the most 'discourteous' ever to be witnessed at one of the contests between the two schools. He describes Lyle Smith, Steve Belko, Brendan Barrett, and Roland Winter as showing the "rotteness" of basketball behaviour, and Steve Belko as being the outstanding "bellyacher" of the team.

With the Evergreen's sports editor's first point we can readily agree, with a 35-25 score to back up the evidence. On his number two point, it is less easy to agree, since one would suppose that the W.S.C. team was bedecked with halos and conducted themselves with the gentlemanliness which might be displayed at a Phi Beta Kappa meeting. He implies that the Idaho team observed little more sense of decency and conduct than the five kids who stole the show "Dead End."

Yes, Mr. Salt, I'm afraid you have drawn but one side of the picture, and that in trying to depict Saturday night's exhibition your chatter is pretty small potatoes.

Describing the difficulty between Brendan Barrett, Idaho center, and Johnny Kosich, W.S.C. center, the W.S.C. columnist becomes especially graphic. Says he: "John Kosich and Brendan Barrett were sent to the showers for fist fighting. Barrett was

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Campus Calendar

There will be a Co-operative Fraternity association meeting at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the ATO house.

Lost—Mottled green and white Shaeffer pen, "Jean Irwin." Reward. Call 2168.

Lost—Contemporary British and American Drama book. Return to Maryln Murdock, Alpha Phi.

Found—Man's brown hat, size 7 1/2 from David's. Owner call 2478.

SCHOLARS ALSO LEADERS
The students who rank highest in scholarship are also the students who take an active part in extra-curricular activity." Dean G. Herbert Smith of DePauw university hastened to add that "book-worms" rarely make the highest grades.

Found—a girl's green tam with a dark green tassel. Found

MEN'S AND LADIES INVISIBLE HALF-SOLES
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Leading American railroads comotives this year, the most in have installed 269 new steam lo-nine months since 1930.

SOOTH THOSE EXAM-WEEK NERVES WITH A BIG HOT CHOCOLATE at THE NEST

New Yells Prescribed

Yell Leaders Concoct Preventives for Quiz Week Jitters

A good preventative for those "jangled coffee and cramming" nerves which will also serve as a rest period from "arm-chair reading" reading is to let that exuberance of spirit and energy burst forth with some of the new ideas for yells, explains Charles Finnell, yell king.

Yells for next Friday's and Saturday's games with Washington are listed below:

W-A-S-H-I-N-G-T-O-N (Spell out)
Washington
Gr-r-ah (Accent each "r" and "ah" sound.)
Washington (Accent on "ton.")

H-E-L-L-O (As sung on the Jello program.)
Hello (Hold out "o" sound.)
Washington (Short and snappy.)

IDAHO FIVE
Idaho—Idaho
Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah
Idaho

THE IDAHO VANDAL
Vandals
I-D-A-H-O (Spell out.)
Idaho Vandals (Hold "a" sound in Vandals; short and snappy on "dals" sound. Pause after second Idaho.)

To Start GO, VANDALS, GO
Grr-ah (Accent: "r" sound and "ah" sound.)
Long drawn out whistle
Use as an introduction to the famous Idaho fight song. When the Pep band breaks in on the musical introduction, remember to fill in each pause in the introduction, using the word Vandals.

Dates 'n Doo Dads

Wish peepul 'ud read this column as avidly as the good ol' "Spiegeltekes" (vulturous birds) used to eat their grub. Course we wouldn't want it to get as odorous, but afterwards maybe the readers would say: "Tckle-Bick! What a sensation!" Get it? If not, jus' ask Spook Taylor about it.

Guess a lotta the excitement around here is gonna be perk'ing up toward Spokesville in the next coupla weeks. S'pose you've heard about the great, big, beautiful, expensive spree the Blue Keys are gonna have in Spokane. Better be anglin' for some dates, gals.

Oh, yis, 'n a final reunion will be held this very week-end in Spokane—parting of the ways 'n stuff: Abe Lincoln 'n Ida Mae Gillenwater and Ralph Wilson 'n Betty Magel are gonna have a final fling, me hears.

When these house prexies are relieved of their arduous duties, they really settle down to a life of enjoyment, don't they? Ed Hokanson is moving into very convenient quarters in the basement of the house, 'n Bill Maclear has taken a room at "Dead End"—hot and cold running what-not—you know.

C. O. C.: Warren Miller 'n Helen Berg. Maybe "cute" isn't an apt adjective, though.

Does this old heart good to hear how the world acclaims Benny Goodman 'n his swing band. He can even do justice to Mozart's Minuet, can't he? "Let That Be A Lesson To You"—is one of his better recordings—you "Goodman Grippers!"

A bit of Freshman love kinda hit the rock pile a coupla weeks ago when Sylvia Merrill broke up with Francis "I wanta be an actor" Cannon.

'Twas a wee bit amusing to see Johnnie Banks moppin' up the floor of the Bucket 'tuther night. Such decorum—as befits a solemn dignitary. Tee hee.)

A touch of pathos: Jack Hamerlund spending lonely days and nights in the Bucket listening to "Thanks for the Memories." How're ya, Jessie?

Babe Dekay says the only thing that keeps her from marryin' Les Hansen right now 'n stoppin' this foolish school life, is a few

bucks. Wow! Well, all this yere snoop hopes is that the booths they're gonna build in the Bucket will have a few eaves that can be dropped. S'long!

Economist Talks On Cooperatives

England's Rochdale Weavers started cooperatives approximately 100 years ago, explained Dr. Paul Eke, university agricultural economist, when he spoke to a small group of International Relation members Wednesday evening.

Dr. Eke further explained that the cooperatives have gradually spread to Denmark, Scandinavian countries, and the United States, in which Minnesota and Wisconsin boast of having America's strongest cooperative associations.

QUARTERLY CHECKS GIVEN OFFICERS

R.O.T.C. cadet officers' quarterly checks arrived Wednesday and were available at the office of the bursar, Maj. Charles F. Sutherland announced today, but information from that office indicated that due to registration congestion, no checks would be issued until next week.

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Seeing The Shows

NUART
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"—Starring Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell, and Sir Guy Standing—Cooper and Tone are officers of the 41st Bengal Lancers, commanded by Sir Guy Standing, when Sir Guy's son, portrayed by Richard Cromwell, arrives as a raw recruit. The young lad is kidnapped by a hostile band of Indians. When Standing refuses to pursue his son because such an act would lead his regiment to disaster, Cooper and Tone follow the captive and are imprisoned. Their captors steal a huge cargo of English ammunition and plan to lead a revolution against the British. Cooper learns of the plan, and, single-handedly, destroys the enemy's fortress, releases the prisoners, and saves the Bengal Lancers. You will find this a stirring adventure story, well played by four outstanding actors.

KENWORTHY
Friday, Saturday
Double Feature

"TEXAS TRAIL"—Starring William Boyd and Judith Allen—William Boyd and his hard-riding cowpunchers try to round up a herd of wild horses for the government, only to be hijacked after the herd is complete.

"BEHIND THE MIKE"—Starring William Gargan and Judith Barrett—When Will Gargan, as a program manager, loses his job in a metropolitan broadcasting station, he goes to a small town and tries to resurrect one of the two stations there. Business interferes with romance when he falls in love with Miss Allen, Manager of the rival station.

Sunday and Monday

"DR. SYN"—Starring George Arliss and John Loder—Mr. Arliss portrays Captain Clegg, the pirate, who escapes the gallows and becomes the beloved parson of a small village. Being forced to smuggle again because his parishioners are dying of hunger, he is once more pursued by revenue men from whom a hair-breadth escape saves him.

Drunken Drivers Find Hindrances In Convincing Judge

"I was sober as a judge" as a plea may go for naught when drivers involved in automobile crashes are apprehended within 10 hours after the accident, according to an announcement issued from the Idaho department of law enforcement.

Medical, scientific and medical developments enable the of-

ficer to determine through tests whether or not the driver has been drinking within the 10 hour period. . .

DRURY SPEAKS TO GROUP
Rev. Clifford M. Drury will speak Sunday at the Presbyterian church on "The Urgency of Now," giving the story of the Blue Bucket. Doris Franson will sing a solo. In the evening the University students will join with the Baptist Young People's Forum, starting at 5 o'clock.

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PROFESSOR BENNY GOODMAN REPEATS HIS COURSE IN SWING-OLGY FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER!



"GIVE!" signals Goodman. And Drummer Gene Krupa "takes it." The famed quartette, which steams out "killer-diller" on the Camel Caravan, consists of: Goodman on the "agony pipe" (clarinet)—Gene Krupa on the "suitcase" (drums)—Teddy Wilson on the "moth box" (piano), and Lionel Hampton on the vibrophone.

BENNY'S "IN THE GROOVE!" Here's the "King of Swing"—Professor Benny Goodman—"kicking out." They "go to town" every Tuesday night. First on the double-feature Camel Caravan comes "Jack Oakie College." Then Benny Goodman's "Swing School." Time—9:30 pm to 10:30 pm E.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

"PUSHERS" getting in a few "licks" (short, original improvisations) on their "gobble-pipes" (saxophones). Benny Goodman and his Swing Band won the title of the most popular band in the country. You just haven't heard "SWING" until you hear Camel's Professor of Swing-ology—Benny Goodman—burn up the ether.

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Washington Cagers Invade Idaho Lair Tonight and Saturday Night

Games Start at 7:30; Frosh Play Saturday; Twogood Ponders Whom To Start

Tow-headed Harry leads the Washington Husky cagers in scoring. Lockhart was instrumental in defeating Idaho two weeks ago in Seattle in the first game. Coach Edmundson is depending on "Donald Duck" to lead the Husky scorers tonight and in Saturday night's encounter between the Huskies and Vandals. It is this little fellow that Idaho will be watching closely both nights.

At least four of the five starters in tonight's game with Washington here are still undecided as Coach Forrest Twogood tries to decide whom to pick from Don Johnson, Steve Belko, "Whitey" Price, and Roy Ramey for forwards; and who among Bill Kramer, Lyle Smith, Roland Winter, and Bill English, will start at guard. Brendan Barrett is slated as starting center.

Tonight's game, starting at 7:30, and tomorrow night's contest at the same time will wind up the four-game series between the Huskies and Vandals. Washington is now in second place in the conference as a result of splitting their series with W. S. C. Tuesday and Wednesday. Idaho, idle since the Washington State series, has dropped to the cellar spot.

Probable Husky Starters

The Husky starting lineup will probably be the same that has opened most of their games this year: Lockhart and Werner at forwards; Voelker at center; and Ziegenfuss and Dorsey at guards.

Idaho starters still have Coach Twogood puzzled.

Whom To Start?

"Competition for places is keener now than it has been at any time since I've been here," he declared. "All the boys have been about on par in practice. Washington is one of the toughest teams to beat in the conference. I know we will have to have our best men in there to have a chance to win, but I'm not sure yet who they will be."

Washington is expected to be in top condition for the games. Wednesday night against Washington State the Huskies showed the tiring effect of their hard road trip. They are expected to be rested up, however for the Idaho series and ready to give the Vandals one of their stiffest home contests.

Tomorrow night's game will be a double-header, with Idaho's freshmen meeting the Lewiston Owls after the varsity session.

Rifle Squad Fires In Match With Ninth Corps

Fifteen of the 30 men retained on the university rifle squad when it was cut last week will fire in the annual Ninth Corps area match at the beginning of the second semester, Capt. Edwin Waters made known today.

Practice scores this and next week will determine who those 15 men will be. Two teams of five men each will also be selected for competition in the Hearst trophy match which concludes March 23 and includes entrants from all senior R. O. T. C. colleges in the United States. The Ninth Corps area match, restricted to eight western states, requires that all targets be returned by February 25.

No Extra Targets

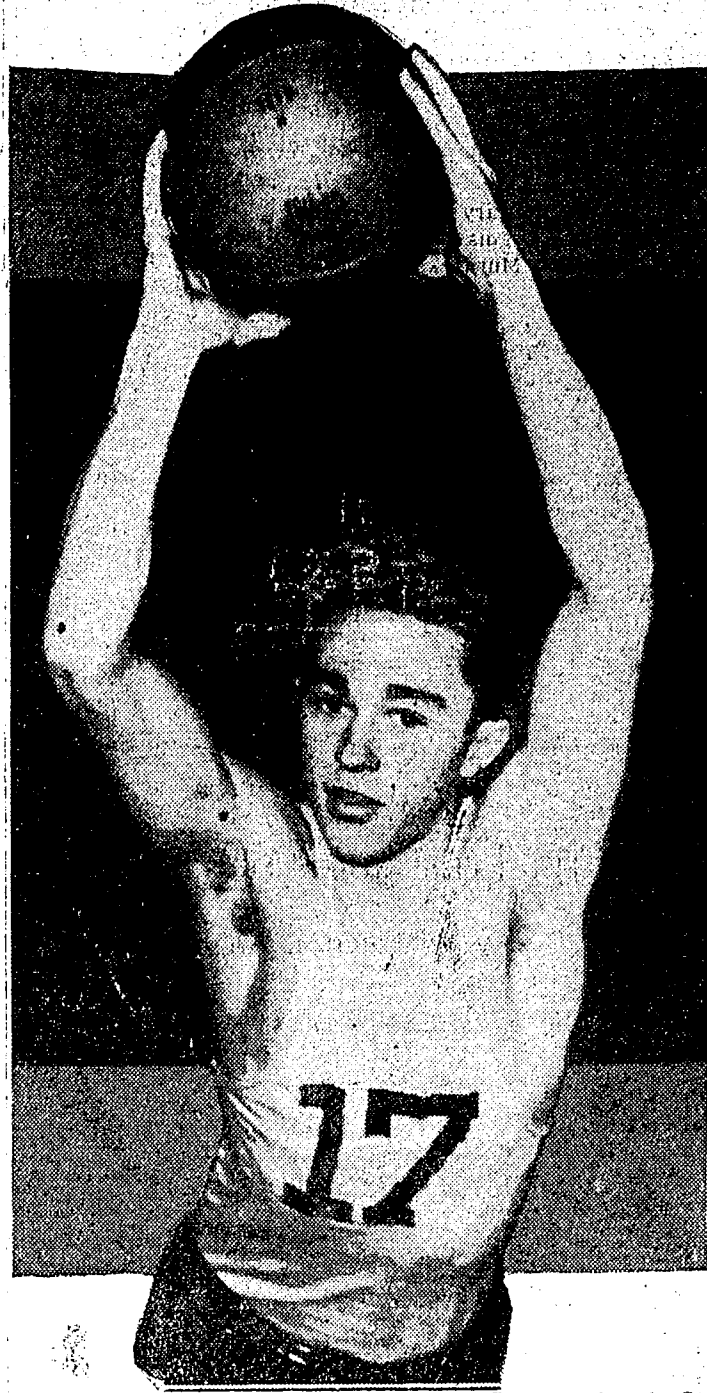
Only the required number of targets are furnished for the competition, and these are so identified that duplication is impossible, Captain Waters, rifle coach, pointed out.

"We can't allow for any mistakes in these matches," stated Captain Waters. "When a man starts firing at a target, he cannot change it, no matter what happens. I understand that this is what has troubled our men in past years. In practice they fire perfect scores, but in competition they become nervous."

JUNIORS DEFEAT SOPHS

The W.A.A. volleyball tournament ended last night when the juniors defeated the sophomores in the play-off of the tie between the junior and sophomore teams. The next tournament will be the basketball tournament which will begin at the first of the second semester.

His Pappy Hurdled by Heck!



Courtesy Seattle Star

LITTLE HARRY LOCKHART, Walla Walla's gift to Washington basketball, starts his famous two-handed twister that has boosted him into second in Northern Division scoring. Lockhart, who is known to his teammates as "Donald Duck," is of the second generation of Lockharts to play under Coach Clarence S. Edmundson, his father having run the high hurdles for "Hee" at the University of Idaho in 1912.

Track Turnouts Please Coach Ryan

65 Men Answer Coach Mike Ryan's Early Track Call

A total of 65 men greeted Coach Mike Ryan at his first summons for candidates for the 1938 cinderpath season last Monday night. Although training is limited to the lightest of limbering up exercises to eliminate shin splints and sore legs after the intensive training commences shortly after the completion of the final examination, the Coach was satisfied with the quality of the men whom he was able to size up.

Turn Out Now

"I know of several men who have worked under me before who have not yet turned out, and I do not believe the turnout of new men was up to expectation," said Ryan. "I want to say once again that men who do not report now do not need to report next month or later in the spring because there will be no opportunity for them at that time. Although the men are working only an average of 15 minutes a day until the fifth of February, track season at Idaho has begun."

Intramural Sports

Willis Sweet won the right to represent League IV in the basketball playoff with an impressive 22-13 victory over Sigma Nu.

Both teams finished their regular play knotted with three wins and a loss. The Sweet hall victory was doubly sweet inasmuch as their only previous loss had been to the Sigma Nu team 17-12. Emory Howard sparked the hall squad with 8 points, the combined total of the Sigma Nu counters via field goals.

Delta Chi Wins

Another playoff at the completion of the regular schedule netted Delta Chi first place in League I as a result of a 39-24 victory over a strong Idaho club team. Sam Garten led the winners as he poured 15 points through the hoop. Duvall counted half of the loser's points with 12 tallies.

Two teams finished league play unscathed, in six team leagues. Delta Tau Delta bowled over all opposition in League II to finish with five wins. Lewis Court romped in with four wins and one defeat and the Phi Deltas, strong team slipped into third with three wins as against a brace of losses.

Kappa Sigma flourished their power, as well as new uniforms, to sweep through five straight victories in League III, running up such big leads that they tossed the water boy, Vernon "Flash" Ball, into the final fracas against the Betas.

Lindley hall held second place in League III with a 4-1 standing and the Betas had one more win than loss.

The Fijis and TMAs finished in the cellar of League IV with one win apiece. In the play-off the TMAs edged out a 30-22 victory, offsetting an earlier defeat by the Phi Gans. "Swede" Johnson led all point-getters with 10 points, 8 of which came in the second half to overcome the 13-9 halftime lead rolled up by the Fijis.

Idaho Club and Triangle club finished in third place with two wins each in League I, but failure of the ATOs to appear for the playoff automatically moved the clubmen into third.

Freshmen Players Complete Schedule

Four Point System To Help Develop Interest of Men

The University of Idaho freshmen basketball team, sporting a record of one victory and two defeats, will have a chance to even the record column this Friday if plans materialize for an encounter with the Coeur d'Alene Independents at the lake city. Besides this tentative game, the frosh have nine others left on the schedule.

Games remaining are: Lewiston Owls, here Jan. 22, in conjunction with the varsity's game with Washington; Lewiston Normal, here, Jan. 29, as an added attraction for the varsity's game with Oregon Chi.

State; Gonzaga frosh, there, Feb. 7; Lewiston Normal, there, Feb. 11; W.S.C. frosh, there, Feb. 18.

Tangle With W. S. C.

W. S. C. frosh, here, Feb. 19; W. S. C. frosh, there, Feb. 25; W. S. C. frosh, here, Feb. 26, in the final home game for the varsity squad, which also will be with W. S. C.

Another tentative game calls for the frosh casaba artists to tangle with the St. Maries Independents, Feb. 28 for the final game.

NO 'MURAL NEXT WEEK

Basketball will be postponed during examination week, with playoffs opening the night of January 31, with the Kappa Sigs squaring off against the Delta Tau Deltas and the Sweet powerhouse tussling with Delta Chi.

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chgered by the Idaho supporters. Kosich was called every unpardonable name on the records.

He continues: "I engaged three Idahoans in conversation, and all of them said that Barrett had been pushing, kneeling, elbowing, and hitting (he didn't say kicking) Kosich throughout the game. Would any of you stand and let someone make a fool out of you for 39 minutes? Kosich didn't, and I for one am glad he 'hung one' in the waiting jaw of the Vandal."

Undoubtedly, according to Salt, it was far more honorable to start a brawl on the floor than to let the referee take care of such conduct, if it even approached the level described.

From where we were sitting (which was right beside the Evergreen writer), it didn't appear that Brenn Barrett was doing all the "pushing, kneeling, elbowing, and hitting throughout the game."

Without going into further discussion of the relative conditions of "the waiting Vandal's jaw" and Mr. Kosich's nose (which, Mr. Salt would certainly assure us, is beside the point), we would like to point out that one of his big "gripes" about the game cannot be directed at Idaho at all. The egg which was tossed down at the referee, investigation has shown, was not tossed by an Idaho student. It might have been tossed by any kind of a student, Mr. Salt—any kind.

We apologize very humbly for the game. We're very sorry that "Butch," the Cougar mascot, couldn't stand the shock of learning that Idaho has a basketball team that can beat Washington State, and that he passed on to his problematical reward.

We want to thank you, too, Mr. Columnist, for some good caption material. Heretofore, we have been forced to write "spark-plug" and "high scorer" over Steve Belko's pictures in the Argonaut. Hereafter, we can label him the "outstanding 'bellyacher' on the team" and know that it is right, because you said so.

We want to compliment you on your column. It is distinctly better than the KWSC sportscast which, we know you will admit, is saying something. By the way, is your radio station over there governed by the Federal Radio commission? We're really quite interested over here, since you discuss Idaho so eloquently over the air, too.

We are proud that you feel so sincere in what you have written that you may be found at the Evergreen office at 1 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays."

We are almost sorry that we won't be over. You can come over here if you like. You will find us home in bed, with the sheets pulled tightly up around our ears. Or, perhaps, we will be at the gym watching a basketball team worth watching.

Sports Managers Approved By ASUI Board

Kenneth Anderson was approved as junior football manager and Charles Crowther and Ernest Kole were approved as junior managers in basketball at a meeting of the ASUI executive board which was held Tuesday night.

It was voted to award minor sports sweaters to the eight men who compose the cross-

country team: Wesley Lathen, Rex Fluharty, Seward Moun-day, Richard Slade, Pat Probst, Fred Milette, Clair Cunningham, and Daniel Peterson.

For the most part union activities center around demands for standard working conditions—higher wages, shorter hours, security of job, and favorable environment.

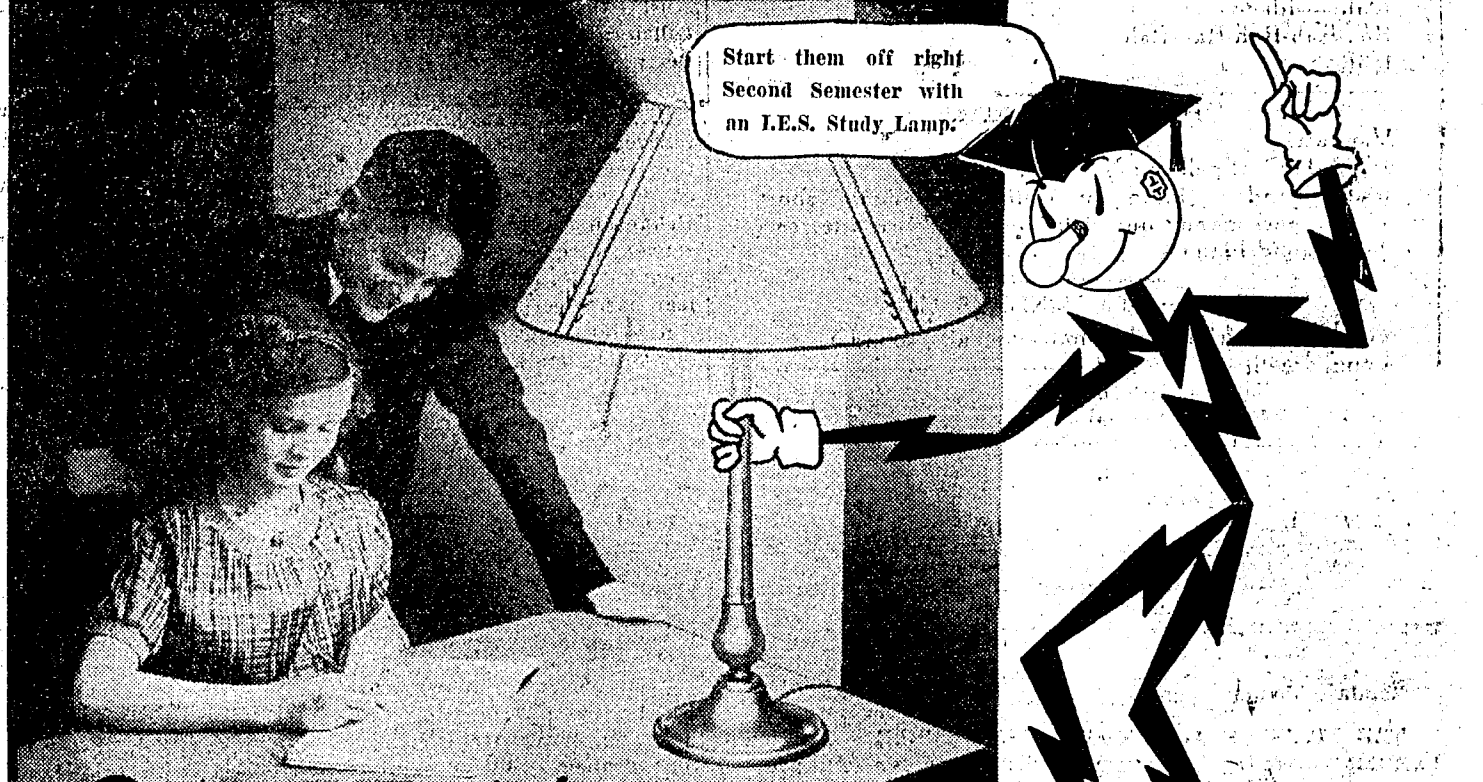
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Panhellenic Plans New Handbooks

Plans for the new Panhellenic handbook, which consists of rules and regulations concerning rushing, are being made. The book was discussed at the meeting of the Panhellenic board on Tuesday afternoon. Date of publication is indefinite, but will be set so that the book will be available for spring rushing.

Panhellenic members of the committee in charge of the handbook are Sally Mitchell, Maria Raphael, Margaret Mattes, and Mariam McFall.

W.A.A. Pledges 23 New Girls

Plans for next semester and the pledging of new girls was the object of the general W. A. A. meeting held last Tuesday.

It was announced that Miss Margaret Mylne, instructor in women's physical education, will be the adviser for leisure time sports in W. A. A., while Miss Edith Rollins, instructor in women's physical education, will be the adviser for the general sports.

Leisure time hours must be turned in within seven days after the activity, in order to secure points for W. A. A.; February 28 will be the final date on which any winter sports points may be turned in for credit.

Nominations for new officers will be held in a few weeks, and if the nominations, presented by the executive board, are not satisfactory, new ones may be made from the floor at the next general meeting.

Harriette Puhl, Barbara White, Emma Batt, Pat Keepings, Alice Rondeau, Margaret Allison, Sylvia Holte, Margaret Gridley, Gail Ingle, Ruth Mather, Lona Goodell, Anne Little, Beth Sampson, Lucille Wilson, Helen Bond, Ruth Bucher, Louise Powell, Helen Buttram, Pat Weiser, Gerry Laidlaw, Lela Coffin, Elva Brady, and Wilma French were all pledged at this meeting.

SPINSTER SKIP PLANS FIXED

Sporting the newest spring fashions in a pre-Easter parade, Idaho coeds will virtually exchange places with boys for the Spinster Skip on February 22. Women will ask men to the afternoon dance, pay all expenses, and in some cases take them to dinner and the movies.

An annual event of Washington's birthday, the dance, which is sponsored by Mortar Board, will be held from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Student Union building. Music will be furnished by Bert Woods and his orchestra.

During intermission, clever and unusual entertainment will be presented, according to members of Mortar Board.

Along Fraternity Row

Phi Beta Phi entertained Mrs. John F. Montgomery at dinner Monday night.

Guests of Sigma Nu Wednesday were Mr. Howell and Kenneth Welland.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had an exchange with Lewis Court on Tuesday.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday were Jane Baker and Jean Dunkle.

The Tri-Deltas had an exchange dinner with Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday.

Gamma Phi Beta had a dinner exchange with Ridenbaugh hall Thursday night.

Chi Alpha Pi Exchange

Chi Alpha Pi entertained the Alpha Phis at a guest exchange Tuesday.

The Idaho club entertained Ridenbaugh hall at a dinner dance exchange Wednesday evening.

Idaho club entertained Prof. Arthur Howe at dinner Tuesday.

Lindley hall entertained Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Carter at dinner Wednesday.

The Lindley hall chorus of 25 boys entertained the C. C. C. camp Tuesday evening.

Herbert Le Fevre, Phi Gamma Delta, was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday.

Social Calendar

Saturday, January 22—Gamma Phi Beta upperclassmen dance.

Saturday, January 29—Alpha Phi informal dance.

Saturday, January 29—Kappa Alpha Theta Gipsy dance.

S.A.I. Presents Musical

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary for women, will present a musical at 8 p.m. tonight at Hays hall.

Appearing on the program, which is being sponsored by the Moscow alumni and patronesses, are Mrs. R. D. Russell, Mrs. John Ehrlich, and Mrs. Bernice Smith.

Guests will be Helen Albertson, Mary Guy, Kathleen Carlson, Louise Frank, Catherine Bauman, Alice Roberts, Alice Ann Martin, Jean Illingsworth, Betty Torgenson, Elinor Grinstead, Geneva Richardson, Carolyn Roos, Saxon Schneider, Aileen Trunnell, Doris Franson, and Roberta Moffitt.

Initiation Held By Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi, national organization for Methodist university women, held initiation service for 32 members last night at the Methodist church.

Initiated were: Audrey Anderson, Floris Black, Marguerite Brown, Lois Clark, Margaret Ellsworth, Mary Ann Gilder, Lulu Mae Hauck, Edith Hopkins, Mary Low Fahrenwald, Eulaine Helmers, Mildred Hill, Jean Harnett, Florence Honen, Frances Harman, Ruth Keeney.

Helen Kosanke, Emma Jo Long, Margaret McPhearson, Alice Ann Martin, Jean Orr, Lois Orr, Evelyn Quinn, Patsy Safranek, Charlotte Smithson, Ruth Stember, Isabel Stokesberry, Elsie Riddle, Marjorie Schlake, Willeen Shaver, Doris Thompson, Elizabeth Wiswall, Patricia Weiser, and Maxine Wortman.

PHI U WILL HAVE BIRTHDAY SOON

Plans were made for the annual observance of the founding of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, at the meeting which was held last Monday.

A fireside for alumni and active members will be held on Founders' day, February 10, at the Delta Delta house.

Doris Dawson is in charge of all arrangements. Working with her are Jean Spooner and Neva Homan.

Rushing Begins On January 30

Women "Greeks" all over the campus will turn toward prospective pledges as soon as finals are a thing of the past. Second semester rushing for those not previously enrolled in the university will begin with a general tea on Sunday afternoon, January 30, it was decided at a meeting of Panhellenic board Tuesday.

All new women students will be taken to each sorority house on the campus between three and six o'clock in the afternoon.

From Monday through Thursday evenings, each of the eight houses will give either a dinner party or a fireside. Pledging will be Friday at noon.

"Silence rules begin for new students as soon as they arrive on the campus," stated Ida Mae Gillenwater, president of the board.

Class Presents One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays were presented Wednesday evening by the members of the fundamentals of play production class under instruction of J. F. Sollers.

A group consisting of Mary Sullivan, Dorothy McKinnon, Gilbert Snow, and Leah Dinnison, under the direction of Grace Sollers, performed first.

Assuming roles in another one-act play presented at the U-hut were: Mildred Ryan, Frances Borden, Robert Harris, Louise Jelinek, Maxine Driscoll, Charles Orrin, Alta Diethelm, and Reed Caples.

A third group, Marion Wilsey, Annabel Weizel, Blaine Crawford, Jerry Davidson, Melvin Westerdahl, and Dorothy Dyer, entertained the Moscow Order of the Eastern Star with a clever, fantastic comedy.

Promising talent for future productions is being spotted by the interpretations given in these one-act plays.

Engineers Operate Lab Apparatus

The senior mechanical engineers demonstrated various pieces of laboratory apparatus, operated the diesel engines, gas engines, and steam engines at their last meeting. Particular interest centered around the Unaflo engine, Corless engine, and the Diesel engine which were made, designed, and built by students in the Mechanical engineering department. The large machine tools recently acquired from the U. S. Navy at Bremerton were demonstrated. After the technical part of the session was over, ice-cream and cake were served and the meeting turned into a social gathering, which was enjoyed by all.

More than 125 different colleges and universities are represented in the graduate enrollment of Syracuse university.

New Manual Aids Sport Managers

The Managers Manual has been printed, it was announced today by Claude Hart, assistant director of intramural sports. The manual is intended for the edification of varsity sports managers.

"It is my hope," said Mr. Hart, "that this publication will develop more interest in managing, particularly among freshmen."

New System

The most important feature of the manual is the new managing system which it brings forth. The four phases of this new system are a time allotment schedule, a managers on-duty chart, major sports managers' daily report, and the use of the senior managers' report for reference.

Managers will be expected to check and report on the activities of the managers directly below them.

The University of Idaho is the only college which uses this type of manual for its athletic managers.

Vandal Boxers Win Five of Six From Potlatch

In a popular fight card at Potlatch last night, Coach Louie August's boxers won five of six matches from the Potlatch Athletic club fighters.

Alex Passie, in what Coach August termed the "biggest upset of the night," won all three rounds in his fight with Verne Earling, 1937 Seattle Golden Gloves champion. Earling has twice before defeated the Idaho man.

Ralph Miller won a clear cut decision over Buzz Briggs. Briggs is the best man Miller has ever fought, August said. Horace Brelford knocked out F. Beuhler in the second round, while Frank Kara turned in an easy decision over Red Dixon.

Clyde Farrier, substituting for Pete Cenarussa, defeated Harry Krause. The only Idaho man to lose was Gene Slade, who lost by a technical knockout in the second round.

Rally Planned

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of the group checkers.

A publicity committee was appointed by President Gill to secure a date on the social and registrar's calendar for that evening, 6:30 to 7:30 on February 17, and to secure the cooperation of all houses and halls in serving 5:30 dinners in order to facilitate attendance.

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D.T.G. WILL HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

Daleth Teth Gimel, town girl's organization, will meet Tuesday at noon in the women's gym for luncheon and a short business meeting.

"All members are requested to be present," announced Ruth Bevis, president of the organization.

Grad Gives Books

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His wife, formerly Margaret McCalle, also is an Idaho graduate. A daughter, Julia, is a senior on the campus this year.

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