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Class Nominations May Be Made Thursday Night

Elections to Take Place Week Later; Rules Stated for Petitions

Campus politics will swing into action on Thursday night when nominations for all second semester class offices will be made in Ad. 311 at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Nominations will be made for each of the offices of each of the four classes. Elections will be held the following Thursday.

As has happened in the past, it is expected that the major campus political parties will not nominate at the assembly, but will choose to nominate by petition, after the time of the nominating assembly.

According to the ASUI constitution, such petitions must be presented to the president of the ASUI, John Banks, within 48 hours after the nominating assembly. Such petitions must bear the names of at least 75 members of the ASUI, and must be presented by a recognized leader of the group backing the candidate for whom the petition was circulated.

Idaho To Debate At Linfield

Five Teams To Go; Extemporaneous Speaking, Oratory Also Featured

Five teams from the University of Idaho debate department will leave with Coach E. A. Whitehead on February 16 on their major debate of the year, according to debate manager Cliff Dobbler. Their destination will be Linfield college at McMinnville, Ore., where they will participate in the annual McMinnville Debate tournament.

For the last five years Linfield college has sponsored a tournament are extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and after-dinner speaking.

The question for debate for the tournament is—"Resolved: that the National Labor Relations board shall be empowered to enforce arbitration in all labor disputes." The subject for extemporaneous speaking will be "Democracy or What?" The entries in the oratorical contest choose their own subjects and write their own speeches before the tournament.

Tournament will last February 17, 18, 19; preliminaries will run off the first two days; semi-finals, the final day. Teams will not be eliminated until after they have lost three debates.

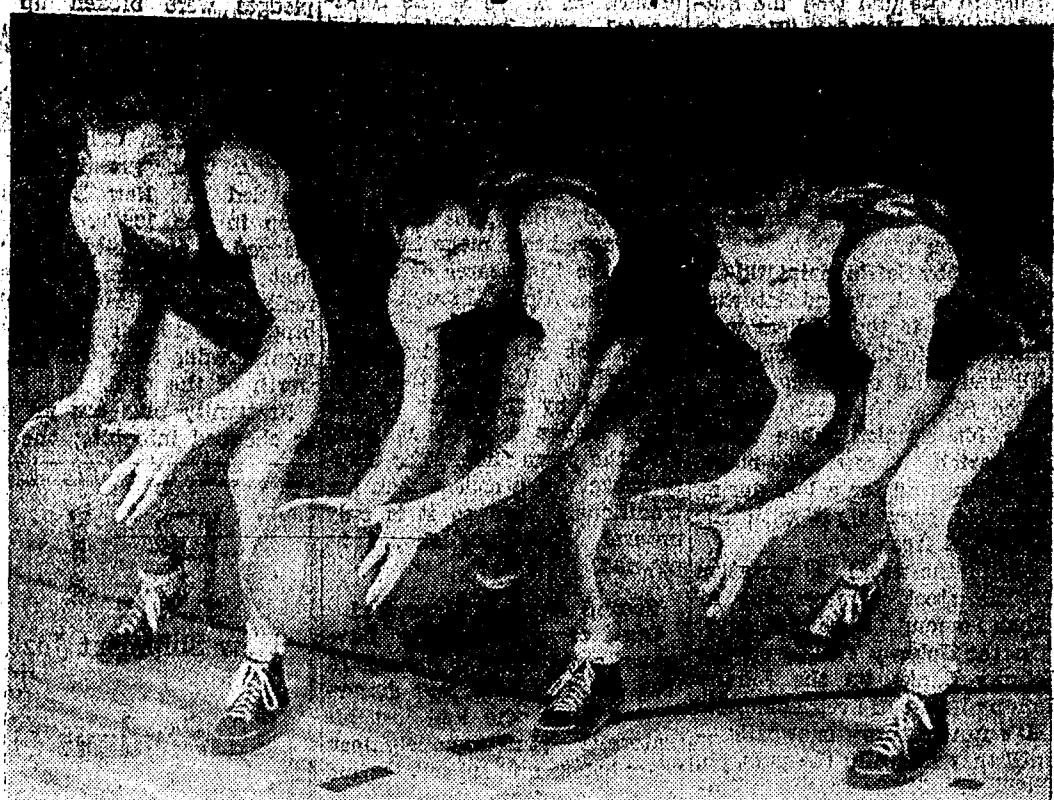
Idaho's teams include Cliff Dobbler, Roy Stark, Hubert Miller, Norman Rhodes, Jack Roper, Sam Evans, Leonard Arrington, Leslie McCarthy, Peggy Foley, and Annabel Wetzel. Arrington, Stark, Dobbler, and Roper will also enter the extemporaneous contest; Miller the oratorical division; and McCarthy, the after-dinner speaking. Joe Carr will accompany the teams as a judge.

PRIZES ANNOUNCED IN PLAY CONTEST

A first prize of \$200 is being offered by the Religious Drama council for the best one-act play on the subject of "Peace." The contest is being sponsored to stimulate thought and action on this timely subject.

The contest will open March 1 and close on July 1. The plays must be suitable for production in churches by children or adults, and the playing time must not exceed one hour.

University of Oregon's Triple-Threaters



ASTORIA HIGH SCHOOL has long been a basketball stronghold in Oregon and these three products are members of the University of Oregon's high-scoring squad. They are, left to right, Ted Sarpola, Bob Anet and Wally Johansen.

Gem Picture Schedule

Wednesday—west Science hall's steps:
12:30—Sigma Gamma Epsilon
12:45—Sigma Tau
Thursday—Ad. building:
12:30—Sigma Alpha Iota
12:45—Phi Mu Alpha
Friday—Ad. building:
12:30—Kappa Delta Pi
12:45—The Curtain

Idaho Mining Dean Will Speak At Coast School

Announcement of the first feature of the College of Puget Sound 50th anniversary program Monday made it known that Dean W. A. Fahrenwald, ranking expert on the subject of ore flotation and dean of the school of mines, University of Idaho, will participate in the geology sessions as the first feature of the C. P. S. semi-centennial celebration in Tacoma.

On March 4, geologists and mining engineers will meet at the College of Puget Sound for a series of three lectures dealing with the study and development of the Pacific Northwest's natural resources.

Dean Fahrenwald will speak on the subject of "The Science and Art of the Flotation of Complexed Ores." Idaho's Fahrenwald is recognized as the leading authority on this subject, and his visit to the College of Puget Sound in March promises to bring to Tacoma the industrialists of Washington.

Ten Students Win Borah Award

Ten students in American government and American history were awarded copies of "The Federalist" yesterday. The books were awarded by Senator William H. Borah to students who obtained high averages for the past semester in American history and American government courses.

"The Federalist" is a group of essays written on the United States constitution about the time of its adoption. As a special occasion for the awarding of these books the class periods of the respective classes were devoted to discussions of the essays.

Those students who were presented books by Prof. C. J. Brosnan in the American history department were Keith Adams, Mary Bowell, Mary Jane Cleveland, Eulaine Helmers, and Jacob Miller.

June Viel, Betty Jo Jeppson, Ambrose Evans, John Edlefson, and Gus Rosenheim were awarded books for their work in American government. Dean Roy L. S. Kerr made the latter awards.

Prophecy of Old Man Groundhog Comes True As Snow Covers City

When Mr. Groundhog clamped shut his sleepy eyes and shuffled back into his underground bedroom after a glimpse of sun-bathed Moscow one day last week, the old fellow's pessimistic grumbles that "It can't last" had in them more than a grain of truth. Residents of Moscow and vicinity who went to bed Saturday night planning picnics for the morrow, rolled out Sunday to find winter back again.

From 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon until the same time Sunday nine inches of wet snow fell to which was added another inch by 8 o'clock this morning, according to Donald Corless, cooperative university observer. With temperatures remaining relatively high a repetition of another slushy period was in the offing. Melted

down the blanket equals 7/10 of an inch.

Damage Small

Unlike the post-Christmas snow, this week-end's fall brought little interruption in transportation, power and communication facilities. Trains and buses were traveling on schedule and power lines were undamaged. Although telegraphic service was unhampered, the clinging flakes dragged down a few telephone wires. At the Potlatch and Palouse region, at Mt. Hope near Spokane, and in the Orofino and Weippe country. A few service wires in Moscow required attention.

All main highways are reported open. Temperatures ranged from 34 to 29 degrees above zero.

College Leaders To Discuss Relief Problems

Relief administration problems will be discussed by presidents of the different colleges and universities of the Pacific and Rocky Mountain region with relief administrators at a meeting in Boise beginning Tuesday, according to President Harrison C. Dale.

President Dale left Moscow yesterday to attend the meeting.

Plan To Train Workers
Main problem of the group will be perfecting plans for training western relief workers in the administration of village and rural problems. Presidents of the various institutions, public relief officials, officers of the social security board, and other public assistant supervisors will participate in the meeting.

"This problem of rural and village relief is gradually becoming an important factor in the problems of the relief administration," explained President Dale. "In the past, it has been primarily urban relief that has caused the worry."

Guest Speaker

After this meeting in Boise, President Dale will continue his trip to eastern Idaho, go to the southern branch to carry out routine business.

On Thursday of this week, President Dale will be a guest speaker at the leadership week program at Ricks college in Rexburg.

President Dale will return to Moscow this week-end.

Some boys are so insincere that the wool they try to pull over our eyes is half cotton.

And there was the Scotchman who bought only one spool. He figured that if one side of the horse went the other was sure to go.

Four Forestry Grads Pick Shrubs In Primitive Area

Four 1937 graduates of the Idaho school of forestry, Verneldo Greko, Chester Hagedorn, Morris Yearsley, and John Oliver, volunteered to live in the primitive areas of the Selway forests last spring to determine the number of pounds of food per acre it takes to feed the deer and elk and to report on the amount of acreage in proportion to the elk and deer in the Selway region.

There are 1,100 elk and 2,000 deer feeding on 2,000 acres of winter grazing land.

According to Dr. A. B. Hatch, assistant professor of game management, who visited these men last week, their report is very favorable. They will return to "civilization" in April.

Work of the young forestry graduates is being financed by the Nez Perce forest service.

Go-Getter Sellers To Earn Own Gems

All ambitious students who sell extra copies of the 1938 Gem will receive a 50-cent discount for each copy sold. By selling enough copies to local and home town business men, the student may cancel the original \$4 dollars taken from his general deposit fund for his own book.

A free copy of the Gem will be presented to the house whose representatives have the most sales receipts. This opportunity is possible due to record Gem sales this year. Receipt books are available from Carl Burt, business manager.

A barefoot boy was walking across the grass. A plant looked up at him and said: "This'll fix you."

Full Time Resident Physician Appointed At University Infirmary, Announces Dale; To Take Over New Duties After April 1

"Mikado" Tryouts To Be Saturday

Contestants Asked To Prepare Short Selection And Provide Own Accompanist

All students with any singing ability are urged to take part in the solo tryouts for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Mikado," which is to be given April 29 and 30 by the university singers. The tryouts will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m., in the university auditorium and will be judged by Prof. Archie N. Jones, director of the opera and Miss Jean Collette, and John F. Sollers of the dramatic department. Included are four leading men's parts—including two tenors, three baritones, and one bass, as well as five women's parts, three soprano and two alto.

The contestants are asked to have a short selection and their own accompanist; they will be asked to read from the opera, as dramatic ability is important although experience is not required.

The "Mikado" is a comic opera in two acts with words by W. S. Gilbert and music by Sir Arthur Sullivan. It was first produced at the Savoy theatre, London, March 14, 1885.

American Writers Offer Prizes For Original Work

One thousand dollars in prizes for student essays, poems, radio and movie scripts, plays, and short stories is being offered by the League of American Writers and is open to American and Canadian college and secondary school students. The subject of the compositions is to be "The anti-fascist struggle in Spain today in its relation to the general welfare of the American citizen of tomorrow."

Prominent league members who will act as judges are: Elliot Paul, author; Clifford Odets, author of "The General Died at Dawn"; Robert Morss Lovett, professor emeritus of English at Chicago university; Jean Starr Untermeyer, poet; Genevieve Taggard, teacher, poet, and author; H. V. Kaitenborn, radio commentator, and Donald Ogden Stewart, screen writer and humorist.

All manuscripts must be in the hands of the committee not later than Independence day, July 4, and winners will be announced by November 11. First prize in this contest will be \$500. Other prizes will range from \$250 to \$50. Manuscripts should be directed to Rolfe Humphries, League of American Writers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York city.

COLUMBIA HONORS IDAHO GRADUATE

Harold G. Bergen of Twin Falls has been awarded a residence scholarship of \$250 for the spring semester in the Columbia University school of medicine, New York city, it is announced by Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, dean of the school. Bergen was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1935 and is in his third year at the medical school.

A freshman is like a pie before baking; a sophomore is like a pie that is half-baked; a junior is like a pie with too much crust; but a senior is like a pie that has soaked too long.

Argonaut Staff To Meet Wednesday

There will be a meeting of everyone interested in working on the editorial staff of the Argonaut this semester in the Argonaut office at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, according to an announcement made last night.

It is especially important that all reporters or campus staff members be there, as well as anyone interested in working on the society or women's staffs.

Applications will be received for all positions on the editorial staff at this meeting. Any student wishing to work must be at the meeting, or make arrangements with one of the major staff members if absence is absolutely necessary.

President Dale To Head Debate Forum

President Harrison C. Dale will act as chairman of a round-table discussion dealing with popular referendum of war, which is being sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary, next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Union building. According to Roy Stark, president of the organization, the subject for discussion will be the Ludlow amendment which was recently defeated in congress.

Members of the discussion are Dr. C. F. Virtue and Prof. C. W. Chenoweth of the philosophy department, Dr. C. E. Marshall of the history department, and a member of the faculty of the law college. Discussion is being sponsored as an opening event of the intramural debate tournament on the question—"Resolved: that the United States should not declare war without the approval of the majority of the people through popular referendum." All students and faculty members are invited; after the panel discussion the meeting will be turned into an open forum.

Concert Artists To Join Faculty

Two notable concert artists, Donald Lentz, director of instrumental music at the University of Nebraska, and George Hultgren, director of the Minneapolis capella choir, will join the six weeks' summer school faculty at the University of Idaho.

A flutist, conductor, and woodwind teacher, Mr. Lentz comes highly recommended by Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, Cincinnati symphony orchestra director. He has studied flute with Georges Barrere, Woempuer, and Noack, and has played the flute in symphony and theater orchestras in New York city.

RALLY NOTICE

Meeting of all rally officials at the "I" club meeting tonight at the Kappa Sigma house, 7:30.

Roy Gray,
Field Director.

Dr. Harold D. Cramer To Succeed Dr. Armstrong and Dr. Einhouse; Was On Health Staff at Stanford

At last the university is to have a full-time physician at the university infirmary! The new physician and director for the infirmary will be Dr. Harold D. Cramer according to President Harrison C. Dale. Doctor Cramer has been the examining physician in the men's student health service at the Stanford university during the past two years. He will assume his duties here on the campus by April 1.

Virtues Take Tea With Dr. Hu Shih

Idaho Professor Entertained By Philosopher, Called "Father of Chinese Renaissance"

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Virtue were entertained at tea by Dr. Hu Shih, distinguished Chinese philosopher, Saturday in Spokane. Doctor Virtue, professor in the philosophy department, had made a trip to Spokane to speak at a meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Named the "Father of the Chinese Renaissance," Dr. Hu Shih has been the leader in abandoning in writing the old classical language of Confucius, dead 2,000 years ago, for the vernacular of China. For the Chinese to use the old classical language is the same as for us to keep writing in Latin and Greek, remarked Doctor Virtue.

Dr. Hu Shih came to the United States when he was 20 years old and majored in agriculture and philosophy at Cornell university. Later he received his Ph.D. degree at Columbia university, studied under John Dewey. He has been dean at the University of Peking, and is a friend of Chiang Kai Shik, Madame Chiang Kai Shik, and Sun Yat-Sen. For about a month he has been in the United States on a tour in the interests of the Chinese people.

"It was a privilege to meet such a distinguished person," Dr. Virtue said. He is intensely interesting and speaks excellent English.

Dr. Hu Shih stated he was discouraged about the military situation in China, said the public must be careful in reading news in order not to be fooled.

One incident touching him most occurred in Spokane when a waiter at the Davenport hotel gave him \$3 to help the Chinese cause, since the contribution came, in his words, "from a simple fellow in a white coat."

I kissed her in the garden.
When the moon was shining bright,
But she was a marble statue
And I was drunk, last night.

The new physician visited the campus early in January, according to President Dale, and since that time was selected to supervise the health service here.

Doctor Cramer received his bachelor of arts and doctor of medicine degrees from Stanford university. His internship was served in the San Francisco hospital. He also served as assistant resident physician at St. Luke's hospital in San Francisco and later as assistant staff physician in the California sanitarium, at Belmont, Cal. At Belmont, Doctor Cramer carried on research and study of tuberculosis. Since 1935 he has been in the employment of the Stanford university.

"The present high standing of the university health service is due to the efforts of Dr. C. O. Armstrong and Dr. J. Harry Einhouse, who have been the first and only university physicians since they began student health work over 10 years ago," President Dale said. "However, the growth of the student body to nearly 3,000 and the building of the new infirmary with its added facilities necessitated the service of a full-time physician not engaged in private practice."

Plans are being formulated so that those students in the infirmary may have their own physicians serve them if they choose. This practice will be under the regulation of the university physician and the board of regents.

The change in the infirmary policy has brought many expressions of regret and of appreciation to the retiring physicians, Doctor Armstrong, and Doctor Einhouse, who have given generously of their time to the university and the welfare of the health of the Idaho student.

FORESTERS TO GIVE INFORMAL PARTY

An informal party, sponsored by the seniors of the range management department of the school of forestry for the sophomores and juniors enrolled in the same curriculum, will be held in the forestry laboratory tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Faculty members will attend as special guests.

W. S. Standing, representative of the forest service from Ogden, will be the speaker of the evening. Another honored guest will be A. N. Coleman, representative from Missoula.

College Outlines Aid Students To Grasp Essentials Quickly

That college outlines are a definite aid to improved grades is the opinion of 3,720 students, nine of them from the University of Idaho, as shown by results of a poll conducted recently by the New York bureau of educational surveys.

Consensus among students from 223 schools was that by stating the facts concisely, the college outlines simplified study, enabled students to grasp the essentials quickly and to get the most out of the recommended text and auxiliary reading.

Professors included in the poll approved the use of outlines as supplements to lectures, expressed belief that they helped the student who might otherwise get lost in an introductory course.

The poll was not without its dissenting votes. An educator from a middlewestern school wrote: "It is not a pleasant sensation to have a student come into your class with one of these outlines and use it apparently as a check upon one's lecture."

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Seeing The Shows

KENWORTHY

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
"EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY"
 —Starring Mae West, Edmund Lowe, Charles Butterworth, and Charles Winninger—In this story of politics and music, you will see Mae West in a fantastic black French wig instead of the usual blonde locks. She still writes as she pleases, despite the efforts of writers and directors to make her steer a straight course. She murmurs some of her shady gags, as always. Negro Louis Armstrong trumpets his way through some of the show. If you like Mae, you'll like the show. Louis is good.

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"A DANSEL IN DISTRESS"
 Starring Fred Astaire, George Burns, Gracie Allen—The service staff at the heroine's castle in

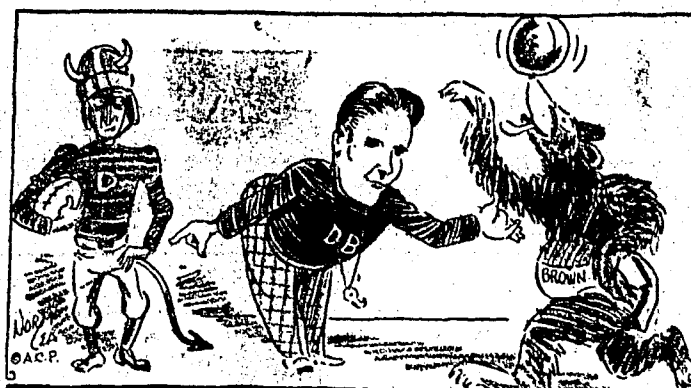
"As I See It"

by Seidel

Mary—What's the use?
 John—Let me see what you have written.
 Mary—No, it doesn't matter any more. I won't be back here next year. (She takes the paper and crumples it. Then with all her pent-up emotions she throws it into the gutter.) Hell, let's forget it, and dance . . .
 I found the paper. It didn't belong in the gutter.
 "Does the college student approve of the education he is getting? Or does he stop to approve or disapprove? Is he, along with others, recognizing the inadequacy of our present educational system?"
 "More and more people are opening their eyes to the fact that a college graduate is unable to cope with the problem of earning a living, and becoming a respectable citizen. Seventy-five per cent of that army of youths that has been graduated from institutions of higher learning during the last six years are depending totally or partially on government aid. Couple to this the rising figures which show university and college students doing the most menial of daily labor and more and more of them in criminal pursuits, and then reflect on the millions of dollars it has cost to turn out this product. Yes, there is something radically wrong.
 In the vanguard of that army of teachers who are honestly attempting to right matters stands President Hutchins of the University of Chicago. Others are doing as much in slightly different ways, best exemplified perhaps by the Los Angeles trade school, which trains youths in any one of 77 trades. Hundreds of other such endeavors could be named.
 "The answer lies not solely with the teachers (they are beginning to realize their past inadequacy)—not solely with the nation that refuses to take into its business folds that which it has expended vast sums of money to prepare—not even solely with the student, who has for so many years been the willing putty for careless, indifferent teachers.
 "Let us look, however, at the students again. Here at Idaho, we are an isolated group. The struggles, the pitfalls the joys and cares of the outside world do not deeply touch us. We are bound up in our own little problems of boning, of dances, of dates, of endless rounds of social, athletic and campus activities. Yet each of us knows that in one to four years we are going to be looking for a job. Yet we still follow blindly our useless routine. I say useless and point again to the 75 per cent I quoted in the first of this article.
 "What can we do? We can realize the inadequacies of our present system. Until we do that, we shall go blindly on, graduating pompously into the ranks of the headline. Until the fact is brought frighteningly home to the hearts of every university student, that we are not the alive and the moving body that we think we are, we will do nothing. We need to just look around us, analyze ourselves and this schooling in which we put so much blind faith to realize our paper foundations."

Remember—

It's better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same.
 Mid-semester quizzes
 And lots of drops of ink
 And never a prof who'll leave the room
 And allow a guy to think.
 I always knew that she wasn't the only fish in the sea
 And now it occurs too late
 That neither am I the only bait.
 Sleep . . .
 Is conducive to beauty
 Even a carpet looks worn when it loses its nap.



ARTHUR KAHLER
 COACHES FOOTBALL AT DICKINSON COLLEGE AND BASKETBALL AT BROWN UNIVERSITY.



CARTER DAVIDSON
 PRESIDENT OF KNOX COLLEGE, IS THE YOUNGEST COLLEGE PRESIDENT IN THE COUNTRY. HE IS 33 YEARS OLD!

IOWA STATE COLLEGE AT AMES, IOWA, IS THE GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER OF THE STATE.

From the Bench

by Bill Johnston

The most crucial phase of Idaho's basketball campaign, a campaign that is definitely aiming now at the Northern Division title, opens this week-end with the invasion of the Oregon Webfeet—the biggest guns in the conference.
 It has been a great campaign so far. Two weeks ago Idaho held the spot in the cellar that most conference opponents and too many Idaho students have come to think of as traditional. Tied now for third place in the league, the Vandals are convincing all comers that they can meet any team in the conference on even terms. Still, though, they have to play four games with Oregon.
 Several factors might help the Vandals knock off Oregon in two games this week. The biggest, of course, is the fact that they are playing on the home floor. Another is the fact that Oregon has not yet a team as good, defensively, as the Vandals when they are working right.
 A player such as Laddie Gale, who is leading the conference in scoring, is not generally welcomed by opponents as an asset. Probably Gale will be Idaho's biggest liability. But, possibly, the Oregon deadeye will be thinking too much in terms of records. There is a temptation for star point-makers to shoot too much. If Gale becomes afflicted that way, Idaho will reap the benefits.
 Busy bringing back another minor sport at Idaho is Larry Sheehan, the man who organized the "colorful" tumbling exhibition at Saturday night's game. Besides Footballer "Bull" Durham, who helped out on last week's burlesque, Larry is counting on the Kara brothers when boxing is over and any other candidates to build up a tumbling team "that can take Washington State." It's an excellent idea.
 In the opinion of Harry Lanry, KHQ announcer, Idaho's song, "Here We Have Idaho," is the best of all college songs. Why not hear it sometimes at basketball games?

Letters To the Editor

The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Argonaut, nor the opinions of the editor. The Argonaut invites the opinions of its readers and discussions of student interest but reserves the right to censor any contribution. All letters must be addressed "to the editor" and must be signed by the author.—Ed.

Dear Editor,
 I read the interesting article on the reasons that President Roosevelt is building new battleships. As I understand it from this article, the men of Northwestern and all other men are being imposed upon. It seems that these battleships are being for the sole purpose of escorting us across the seas to beat against the doors of Europe or the Orient.
 The person who wrote this editorial may be on the inside, further than most of us; he may see more than some of us do, but where does he see that as soon as those battleships are built that the United States will be plunged into an imperialist war? I'll admit that I think that the United States should not stretch their toes toward a hot fire in the Orient, but I see no reason why we should not be prepared for what may come.
 It is all very fine to speak of coast defenses, but personally I would like to relax with a powerful United States Navy, knowing that it will stop any enemy from reaching our coasts. Preparing for defense is more truth than poetry, the many military experts claim. Memorial gymnasium yesterday that we would never have been drawn into the World War if we had had proper defense.
 I cite the above, which is advocated by military experts, to show that this huge investment of the taxpayers money, at once as two meets have already someday save the taxpayers lives. Who, when the Washington State College and the Spokane Tumbling club

Tumblers Required To Turn Out

Announcement came from the coach's office at the Memorial gymnasium yesterday afternoon of the formation of a tumbling team at Idaho. Student coach Larry Sheehan, transfer from Lewiston Normal, issued a call for interested men, whether novice or advance, to turn out at once as two meets have already been scheduled with the Spokane Tumbling club

Dates 'n Doo Dads

Heddo, feddo bum-chums! 'Twas a rollicking week-end, wasn't it?—despite the absence of a good many familiar faces around the place. Hope the Delts didn't get any "Tsars" (Lisp-eranto for scars) from all the "Russian" around they did Saturday night. Brendan "Have ya heard me sing 'Minnie, the Moocher'" Barrett went Russian with that French gal, Doris.
 Incidentally, Doris Beacham may be on crutches but she can still get around. Kinda hard going on the ice last Thursday night, though.
 Saw Tibby Coffin givin' Bill the big "Chase" all around Saturday night. The football fellers were a little off to the side, but they still had a lot of drive.
 The Sigma Nu frosh were a little bit stymied when Elena Shiepevich threw 200-pound Jack Copeland for a loss during their big snow fight with the Alpha Chi frosh.
 Hit-of-the-week: A variation of the stock arrangement of "Loch Lomond," to be sung thus: "On the Johnny Banks, on the Johnny Banks, on the Johnny Johnny Banks of Loch Lomond!"
 It's fun to throw snowballs—until they hit ya in the puss, eh, Phyllis Rand? Yowsa, she'n Emmy Lou Smith almost came to blows over it yesterday morning. Guess every little thing is fixed up all right now, though.
 "Now let that be a lesson to you,"—Walt Dinnison! As it turned out, he, like Columbus, wound up in the "jugaroo." How about a I'll coca cola, copper!
 Somebody said that the Muckers' ball smelled bad enough to have been the Ag Bawl, but that's beside the point. There was a darned good crowd and mehears the band had an awful good time, too.
 Wonder how Stan Zapell would have felt if he had come back over to the Bucket yesterday afternoon just after he took Jo Cook home and seen her come in with Rudy "Casanova" Aschenbrenner.
 Betty McFarland seems a lot happier now that her feller from home decided that Idaho was probably a better school anyway. It's been rumored that Margaret Thornton in Dick Hall are being seen together often these days.
 Pliz give this columnist a break and "Rock It For Me!"

Campus Calendar

- A. S. U. I. executive board meeting tonight at 7:30.
- There will be a meeting of Sigma Tau tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union building.
- Phi Eta Sigma meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Beta house.
- Interfraternity Council will meet tonight at 10 p.m. in the Blue Bucket. Important, bring dues.
- There will be an important Cardinal Key meeting at the Kappa House Tuesday, at 5 p.m.
- All women interested in fencing meet at the Student Union building tonight at 7:15.
- Notice: No physical education 31 class changes after Saturday, February 12. Claude Hart

Co-ceds Build House From Money Collected on Kisses

There must be something to the old saying that something for nothing is something for nothing. Syracuse co-ceds at McCarthy cottage have been raising funds for their house by charging their dates for goodnight kisses. No credit is allowed; the whole enterprise is on a cash basis with special week-end rates.
 That kisses offered free at the University of Chicago do not have the same charm is evidenced by a piece of mistletoe that hung invitingly from the chandelier over the front door of the women's campus clubhouse last Christmas. Invitingly but unavailingly. Santa Claus came and left. The mistletoe withered; the new year came. No man availed himself of the berry's beckoning allure. For the sake of McCarthy cottage's house fund, let us hope the males at Syracuse were more romantic.

Hold On To Your Frat Pin Boys! Avoid Pawnshops And All Women

Thanks to the many popular songs on the subject, we know a great deal about what happens to fraternity pins when they are given away as tokens of love. There is the ditty about the pin that finally appeared doing duty in a baby's underwear. There is the sentimental one, wondering what has become of the girl who swore she'd be true and then disappeared with her lover's badge. There are the numerous dream songs (almost every fraternity has one) about the ideal girl, whose eyes and smile and warm heart make her worthy to be the wearer of all the pins from Alpha through Omega.
 But not so much has been sung about the pins that disappeared by the route of the three golden balls that hang over the pawn shop. The empty pockets of a college man are traditional. And so it is only natural that pins should be pawned.
 Second Sherlock Uncovered
 Out of this practice have grown some colorful figures. In 1933 the "New Yorker" discovered a man who had lost his fraternity pin some eighteen years before and set out to find it. His attempts were unsuccessful (so far as we know, he is still looking); but the quest began to fascinate him like a game. He spent his leisure hunting in pawn shops; and whenever he discovered a pin, he traced it through its initials and chapter guard and returned it to its owner. His score, last heard, was about fifty pins.
 When this news appeared in the "New Yorker," along with the information that most of the pins had been found in the pawnshop of the United Pledge Society on Eighth Avenue in New York City, fraternity officials began to write in guardedly and sheepishly (a fraternity pin is supposed to be a token of incalculable worth and sentiment to the owner—hence its acceptability as an engagement symbol). They were more anxious than they cared to confess for fear the pins of their organization might be included. A few even mentioned

Second Sherlock Uncovered

the incident in their magazines and boasted openly that its pins had not been pawned.
 For Sentimental Reasons?
 For a long time it was thought that the value of a pawned pin lay solely in its gold content, and unclaimed pledges were broken up and remelted. In the same year in which our gentleman of "New Yorker" fame lost his pin, two youths by the family name of Popplek entered Columbia University. Their grandfather had founded a New York pawn shop in the 1860's. The boys pledged a fraternity, and with that pledge came awakening realization. Fraternity emblems brought more for their sentimental value than the intrinsic worth of the gold.
 Fraternity pins are no longer chopped into bits; the Pop-

plek's pawn shop makes a specialty of second-hand pins. Broke college men, an occasional frustrated girl who can get a pin no other way, are good customers.

Here's the latest Latin poetry, keep it in mind:
 Boybus kissibus sweet girlorum,
 Girlibus likibus askum for morum.

Harlem is a fine source of hospital humor. The latest concerns a colored lady who was asked if she had ever been X-rayed.
 "No, sir," she replied, "but I have been ultravioleted."

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The Idaho Argonaut

Vandal Boxers Meet San Jose State Aggregation Here Feb. 17

When the Idaho varsity boxing team meets the San Jose State college varsity February 17 here, it will be pitted against the strongest team on the coast, is the opinion of Coach Louie August.

"More amateur boxing titles are held by the San Jose State team than by any other team on the coast," said the Idaho coach today.

The match between Bud Benoit, Idaho and George Latka, San Jose State, will bring together two of the best amateur welterweights in the United States. Latka in 1935 traveled to New York on the same Chicago Golden Gloves team with Ted Kara. He is a good friend of Steve Belko, both men hailing from Gary, Ind. Both Belko and Kara have nothing but praise for his boxing ability.

Benoit Considered Best
"Latka is the most dangerous man I have ever worked out with or seen fight," said Ted Kara. "If Benoit can keep Latka from hitting him, he will win. I consider Bud the best boxer."

Belko, who went to high school with the San Jose State man and worked with him in the steel mills last summer, terms him a "fast hard-hitter who mixes it from start to finish." The Vandal basketball star also says that besides being a top-notch fighter Latka is a good student.

Sundberg Meets Walker
Idaho's heavyweight, Ross Sundberg, will also have his hands full when he meets Don Walker, San Jose State senior and veteran of the squad. Walker as a sophomore won from the Pacific coast champion and later reached the finals in the nationals. Sundberg holds the present coast intercollegiate heavyweight title.

In the 169-pound class, Alex Passic, Idaho, meets Pete Bolich, who last year as a freshman was undefeated, winning 13 of 15 fights by knockouts. At 179 pounds Stanley Griffin, captain of the San Jose squad, will meet either Carl Killian, or Jim Clabby. Griffin holds six titles which include Pacific coast intercollegiate, junior and senior A.A.U., Pyramid, state A.A.U., and Golden Gloves. He has lost only 5 of 51 starts.

Osterhout Also
DeWitt Portal, coach of the El Dorado state squad, has not yet decided who will represent the California school in the 119, 129, and 149 pound classes. At 159 pounds Idaho's Milton Osterhout will meet Bill Bolich, winner of 10 of 11 contests last year.

Whether Coach Portal sends up Anthony Pisano or Paul Tara in the 129 pound class, Patsy Fitzpatrick will be shown a rough evening. Pisano is a three-year letterman who has lost only 2 of 23 fights, while Tara, also a three-year veteran has won 28 of 35 fights, 21 of them by K. O.'s.

PEM CLUB HOLDS FIRST PLAY NIGHT

The Pem club, an organization of physical education majors and minors, will entertain Delta Omicron Nu, the Double or Nothing club, at a play night tomorrow night at 7:30. Participants may take part in several of the leisure time sports such as badminton, horseshoes, and shuffle board.

MANAGERS' NOTICE

Openings for eight freshmen baseball managers. See Claude Hart in the Intramural office before Saturday, February 12.

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HELL-DIVERS SET TRYOUTS DATE

Try-outs for membership in Hell-Divers will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Prospective pledges must have passed the senior life saving tests. Five pledges — judged by present members — will be chosen for this semester.

A spring water carnival is being planned to feature fancy diving, formations, and stunts.

Idaho Reserves Beat Gonzaga 35-24 Last Night

Idaho's reserves crashed through last night to win over the Gonzaga Bulldogs by a 35-24 score on the Gonzaga maple in Spokane.

Led by Parks, Idaho center, who scored 10 points, the Vandals ended the first half on the long end of an 18-10 score. The Idaho reserves were never headed throughout the contest.

Ramey, Price, Shirley Lund, Parks, English and Sullivan carried the play during most of the game, with Little "Mike" Sullivan turning in a flashy game from the "feeder" spot. Lyle Smith was the only Idaho first-stringer to make the trip. He saw but a few minutes of play during the game.

Anderson led the Bulldog scoring with 7 tallies after his name.

Clarence Kassens Leads Marksmen

10-Man Rifle Team Shoots An Average Score of 98.2

Firing in the first stage of the Ninth Corps area match last week, the university 10-man rifle team blazed out an average score of 98.2 from the prone position, better than last year's team average and last year's corps area high at the same stage.

Clarence Kassens led the marksmen with a perfect 100, followed by John Elder, Otto Nelson (captain), Robert A. Frazier, and Paul Morken with 99's. Don Burnett, John McVey, and Robert Abbey each shot 98, while William Alcorn fired 97 and Bob Abbott 95.

In the telegraphic match with the Universities of Pittsburgh, California and Wyoming, the campus marksmen punctured the bull's eye for a total of 3,668 points for the 10 high men. This included scores from all four positions—prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. So far only California has exchanged scores, and they rank considerably below the Vandals with 3,617.

Other shots on the Idaho team were William H. Mason, Joseph Couch, Willard Baer. Second stage firing from the sitting position began today in the area match with the same men shooting.

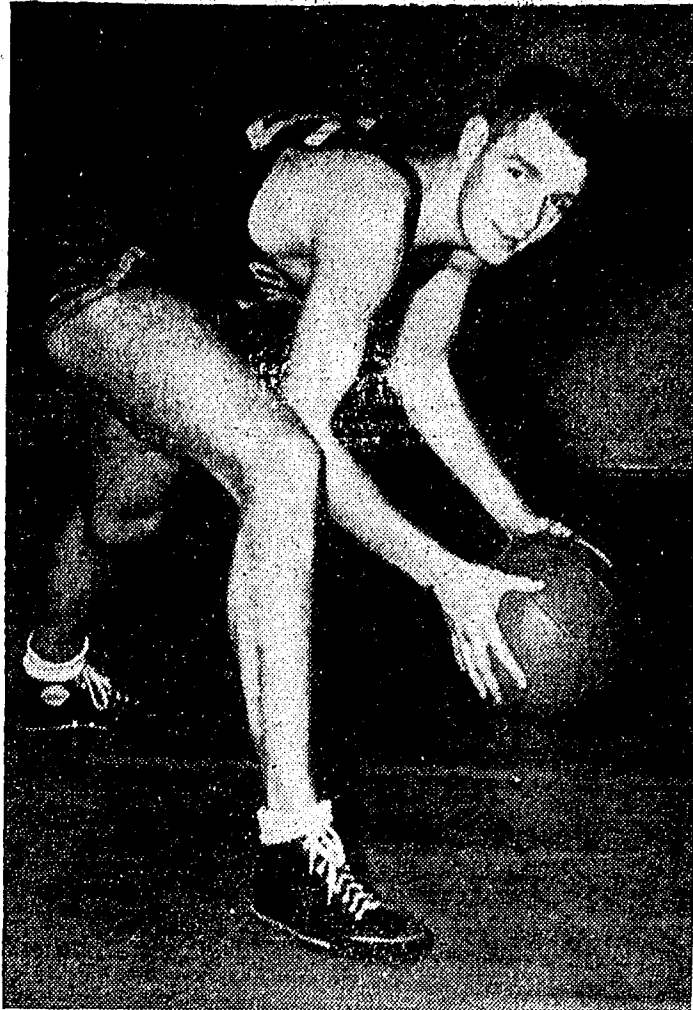
Spokane To Have Badminton Meet

The Inland Empire open badminton meet will be held February 11, 12, and 13 in the armory at Spokane under auspices of the Spokane Badminton club.

The schedule will include men's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and a handicap series.

At least one faculty member will enter from here. If any students desire to enter, they should see Miss Margaret Mylne, women's physical education instructor, immediately, as Tuesday is the last day to fill in the entry blanks. Student fee for entering is 50 cents.

Will Perform This Week End



TED SARPOLA, for three years an all-state performer at Astoria high school, is a leading sophomore forward on the University of Oregon basketball team. Sarpola, extremely fast, is an excellent shot and ball handler.

Coach Twogood Prepares His Charges For Oregon Invasion

Moving up to within 51 percentage points of the second place Washington State Cougars with their double victory over the Montana Grizzlies, Idaho's melon flingers began to lay plans for the invasion of Coach Hobby Hobson's conference leading Oregon Ducks this week-end.

Giving all his regulars save Lyle Smith a one day vacation while his jackrabbit reserve team traveled to Spokane to meet the Gonzaga hoop team yesterday, Coach Forrest Twogood planned to send all his charges through a series of intensive practice sessions against the Oregon formations which have proven so highly effective in the conference race.

Oregon's Stronghold
Led by Laddie Gale, leading scorer in the Northern Division

Sweet Hall Again Wins 'Mural Hoop Tourney

Again Willis Sweet hall is emblazoned on the intramural records as a champion. Plastering Delta Chi 33-21 in the semi-finals, the champions mowed down a favored Delta Tau Delta quintet 33-26 to garner 200 intramural points, entrenching them more firmly in first place.

Dale Megenity paced the winners in the hot final with ten points. No man had a chance to score often in the rough contest, marked by the calling of 30 fouls, 15 on each team. Sweet hall led 19-14 at the half, and managed to add two more points to the slender lead in the rough second half.

The halimen earned the right to play in the finals, defeating Sigma Nu in a league playoff for first place, and then trampling a strong Delta Chi team Tuesday night.

Martin Stirs
Delta Tau Delta moved into the final, a pre-game favorite, by reason of an impressive 34-24 victory over a widely heralded Kappa Sigma. Despite the moral support of the entire house, the Kappa Sigs could not stop Ronnie Martin and his cohorts and trailed 19-5 at the half. Martin scored 14 points to lead the onslaught. The Kappa Sigs rallied the second half but the

and said to be nearly the equal of Stanford's highly touted Hank Lusetti, the Webfeet present a highly effective and dangerous offensive. Dave Silver, absent from the Oregon lineup for two weeks, will be in suit for the Moscow invasion and should start at one of the forward posts. "Slim" Wintermute will probably oppose Barrett at center, and Coach Hobby Hobson will probably rely upon speedy Bob Anet and Wally Johanson at the guard posts.

With Steve Belko out of his scoring slump, and Captain Don Johnson pressing the flashy little forward for high scoring honors on the Vandal quintet, Idaho should be ready to meet the invaders in two games which may determine the Northern Division Conference champion.

deficit was too great. Some points were salvaged by the Kappa Sigs as they whipped Delta Chi 22-16 in a low score game marked by close checking. The victory netted third place and 180 intramural points.

Sigma Nus Win
Sigma Nu returned to form Tuesday night to wallop Idaho club 29-16, and followed up with a close 19-18 win over Lindley hall to grasp fifth place and 160 points.

Lindley finished sixth by defeating Lewis Court 18-13. Idaho club and Lewist court, battling for seventh position, matched point for point, until the Idaho club pulled away to a 38-31 win and 140 intramural points.

Close Out
Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi went at it with everything but points, with the Phi Deltas finally eking out a 17-16 victory. In the same bracket the Triangle club, with Hyland scoring 12 points, nosed out the SAEs 35-25.

The winners met and Phi Delta Theta emerged the victor 43-37 despite 10 points for Eddington of the Triangle squad. However Woodie Hall poured 19 counters to remove any doubt as to the outcome. Ninth place and 120 points

Idaho Skiers Will Compete in Meet Saturday

Vandals To Participate Against Whitman and W. S. C. Skiers On Moscow Mountain

Idaho will be represented in Inland Empire ski meets at Spokane and Moscow, Ray Stone, president of the Vandal Outing club, announced today.

The Moscow meet, to take place in the Moscow mountains near Moscow February 12, will be a triangular affair with Whitman college, Washington State college, and Idaho competing. The meet is being promoted and handled by the Ski club at Washington State. The Spokane meet is sponsored by the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski association and will include five-man teams from the Colleges and universities of the Northwest.

Only One Is Sure
The Idaho team is still in the process of selection, Stone said. Only man sure of a place on the team is Austin Helmers, Moscow, who has had experience in skiing and has shown marked ability at the winter sport.

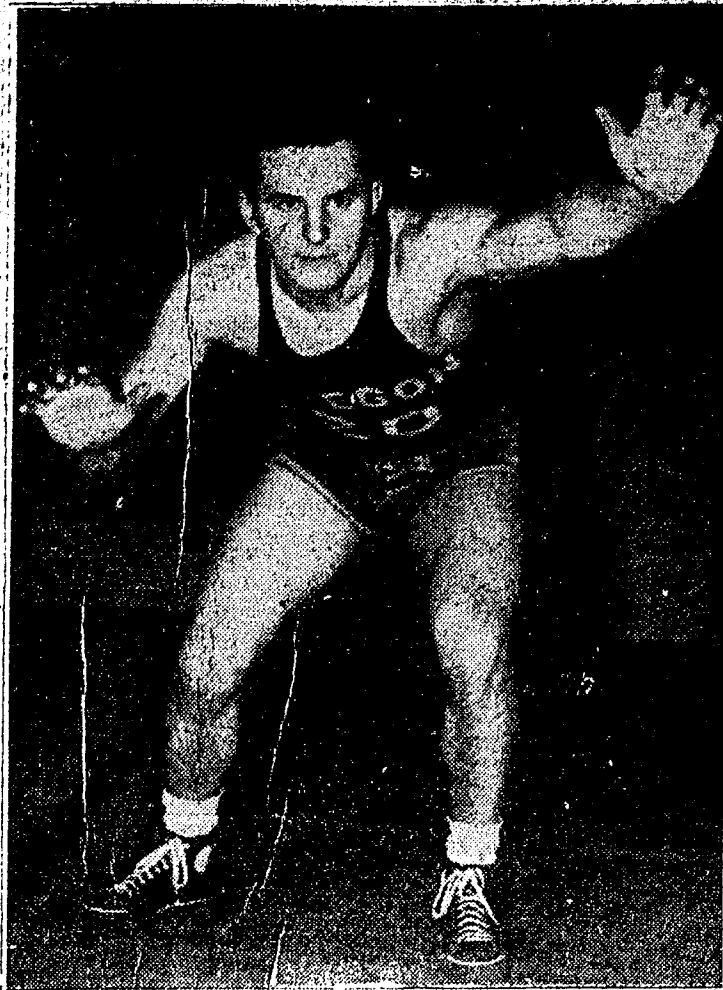
Men making bids for the Idaho quintet are Frank Fowles, Ogden, Utah; Hans Winbauer, Scotia, N. Y.; Don Wilson, Halley, and Stone of Boston, Mass. Five other men will be selected from a large group of candidates trying for the team.

Courses Laid Out
The events the three teams will participate in next Saturday are: cross-country, downhill, and slalom. The course, laid out on Moscow mountain, five miles north of Moscow, includes a four-mile slalom course, and a mile downhill race course.

The team is the first to represent Idaho in any winter sports. Though the team represents the University of Idaho, skiing is not a recognized sport at the Vandal institution, but through the efforts of the outing club it is hoped to be placed on the minor sports list along with boxing, swimming, wrestling, fencing, cross-country, tennis, and golf.

Five gallons of gas
And a quart of gin,
And all they found
Was a mess of tin.

Guards For The Webfeet



BOBBY ANET, above, is one of the speediest of Oregon's dashing basketball crew. The Astoria high school product holds down a regular guard position and directs the Webfoot floor play. He is a one-year letterman.

Vandal Cagers Even Count With Montana; Take Two Games

The Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oregon	8	3	.727
W.S.C.	7	4	.636
Idaho	7	5	.585
Wash.	7	6	.538
O.S.C.	4	8	.333
Mont.	3	10	.230

Saturday—Idaho 48, Mont. 34
Rolling up 9 points in the first four minutes of play, and holding Coach Jiggs Dahlburg's ball club scoreless during that time, Idaho's fighting basketball team subdued the Montana Grizzlies 48-34 Saturday night to take the final game of the four game series between the two schools.

Working hard to stay in the running for the Northern Division championship, the Vandals held the Missoula men to the same score they had made Friday night, and kept their leadership in defensive basket-

ball with an average of only 34 points scored against them.

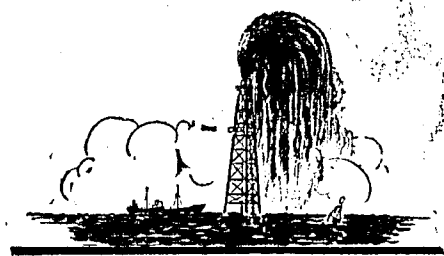
Belko High Point
Steve Belko came back from a scoring slump which had handicapped him in the O.S.C. series, the previous week to cop high scoring honors with a total of 14 points. Captain Don Johnson was second high with 12 markers, and Brendan Barrett tied with Bill Lazetich, leading scorer for Montana, with 9 digits. Bill Kramer was third high with 10 points.

Don Johnson opened the scoring by sinking a "setup shot." Bill Kramer dumped in a push shot and Steve Belko followed with a long arch shot to give Idaho a quick early lead which they never relinquished. Brendan Barrett tossed in a gift toss before Bill

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Flowers and Gifts SCOTT'S FLOWER SHOP

G-E Campus News



OIL FROM WATER

DOWN on the shores of Lake Maracaibo in the steaming jungles of Venezuela, the Dutch Shell Company owns rights to a fifty-mile frontage. There it has drilled hundreds of wells to make available the rich oil found in deposits ranging from 1500 to 5000 feet below the lake surface.

The natural gas which accompanies the oil deposits has for years been used to power the wells. In spite of this cheap source of power, General Electric engineers under the supervision of E. E. Thomas, Kansas State '22, were able to convince officials of the Dutch Shell Company that it would be more economical in the long run to use electricity instead of natural gas and gas engines for operating power. As a result, a high-voltage line will be erected along the lake shore, from which step-down transformers will distribute current to the motors in the producing areas.

The Lago Petroleum Company has wells in a section paralleling the Dutch properties and extending ten miles out in the lake, which has already been electrified. The combination of these two companies makes the largest electrified system of its kind in the world.

from which 400,000 barrels of oil are shipped daily to refineries in Aruba and Curacao, N. W. I.

TEST ALUMNI DAY

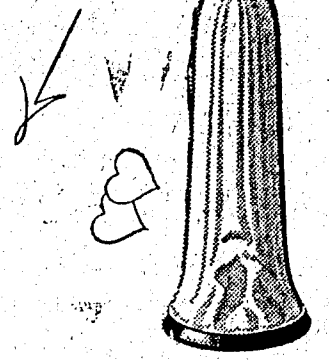
TO celebrate the third annual reunion of engineering graduates of General Electric Test, men all over the world gathered in groups to listen to the international radiobroadcast of the reunion at Schenectady, N. Y. Officers and prominent members of P.T.M., or Past Test Men's Association, sent greetings to their fellow Testmen over the General Electric shortwave stations, W2XAD and W2XAF.



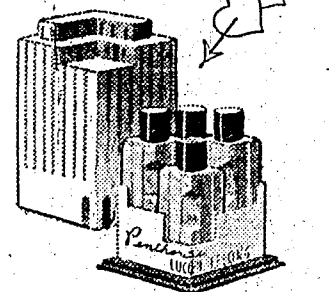
More than 15,000 men have graduated from G-E Test—a course which enables them to supplement their theoretical knowledge with a practical training. Test graduates today hold many responsible positions in the Company. Others have gone into every walk of life—engineers, lawyers, utility executives, farmers, industrial leaders, bankers, and many other professions. There is, however, one tie which binds them all—their experience "on Test," and to many of them that experience is recalled with somewhat the same enthusiasm as days in college.

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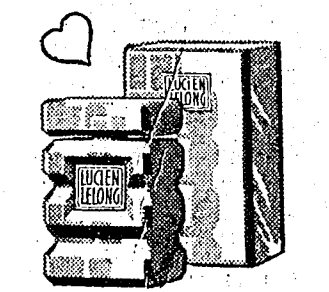
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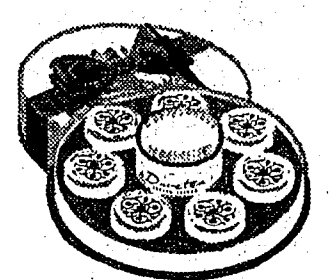
Four delightful Perfumes are in Lucien Lelong's "Penthouses"—a striking package. \$2.50 \$5.00 \$7.50.



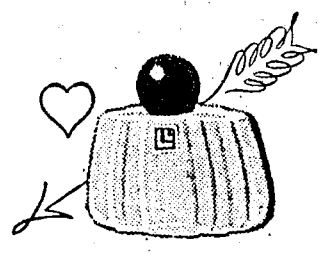
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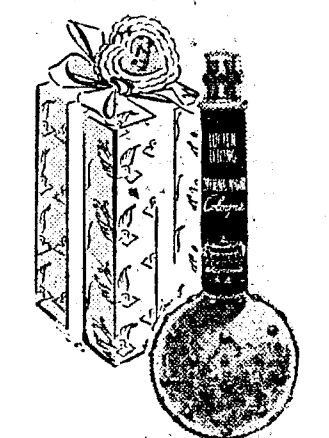
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Miners, Delts Dance At Week-end Parties

The miners took time off to swing their partners around the dance floor in the Women's gym Saturday. The 500 "bucks" presented in exchange for an official ticket was spent during the evening on games of faro, black-jack, poker, dice, and roulette. Tables, sawdust underneath, surrounded the dance floor. Colored floor lights and stringers overhead with a long bar for the "hard tickers" completed the decorations.

Dean and Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Smedley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Staley were patrons and patronesses for the evening.

Benny Lutz' orchestra furnished music.

Delts Go Russian
Delta Tau Delta and their guests dressed as they do in Russia and danced in their house Saturday evening down "streets of Russia" with buildings of tall buildings and houses overshadowing them on all sides. The Russian insignia added realism.

Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis August were patrons and patronesses for the dance.

Bert Woods' orchestra furnished music for the evening.

Ribbons Put On Five Girls

Five new pledge ribbons brighten the campus this week, after women's second semester rushing. Three Idaho women and two from Washington are included in the group.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged three: Billie Sullivan, Nampa; Dorothy Jean Perkins, Lewiston; and Imogene Boyer, Spokane. Evelyn Schultz, Reardan, and Ruth Milbourne, Grangeville, are new Pi Beta Phi pledges.

Members of each house honored pledges at a formal dinner Friday evening.

Women To Start Tourney Tonight

The first women's intercollegiate volleyball tournament, sponsored by the women's "T" club, will take place at 7 o'clock tonight at the Women's gym.

League I will play the following schedule tonight: Delta Gamma vs. Gamma Phi; Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alpha Phi vs. Hays hall.

League II will have the following order when they play Thursday night: Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Chi; Ridenbaugh vs. Tri Delts; Forney hall vs. Delta Theta Gamma.

To win, a participant must lead in two out of three games. Men's volleyball rules must be followed; six members composing a team.

Frances Wakefield is "T" club president.

Address something you slam when you leave the house. Bump—a tough fall. Bump—a fallen tough.

New Hostess To Supervise Recreation At Blue Bucket

Two new hostesses have been added to the faculty of the university, according to Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women. They are Mrs. Mable Whitehurst and Miss Nina Salum.

Mrs. Whitehurst will have full charge of the recreational uses of the union building. It will be her job to arrange for all dance bookings, all meetings, and other events of a social nature to take place at the Student Union

Women To Cooperate In "Flare" Rally With Alpha Phi Chi

Representatives of women's groups assured members of Alpha Phi Chi of full cooperation from the women in the coming "flare" pep rally of February 17 at a joint meeting Friday evening at S. U. B.

Field Manager Roy Gray explained plans as finally approved by the executive committee. With the exception of the starting time, which was moved back to 6:30 p.m., the two groups accepted the plans for the mass rally as worked out by the representatives of Alpha Phi Chi.

A huge chart, outlining in detail the line of march with the approximate time that it would pass each group house was approved. The rally will start at the Bucket with the Pep Band, under Glen White, showing the way. Moving from the Bucket past the S.A.E. house the rally will stop 5 minutes at the Forney hall corner.

Next stop, after adding Ridenbaugh and Lewis court, will be at Sweet hall, where the hall men and the Idaho club join the rally. While fraternity row pours forth on Elm street, the group will halt at the Fiji corner.

The entire body will arrive at the new depot at 7:05 o'clock, allowing 15 minutes in which to give the basketball team a rousing sendoff for the four-game series with the Oregon colleges.

Hays hall entertained at a fireside Sunday evening for their new girls.

Miss Ruth Olson, Troy, was a week-end guest at Hays hall. Delta Gamma entertained Dr. Evelyn Miller at dinner Sunday.

Dinner guests at Hays hall over the week-end were Misses Mildred Stevens, Deary; Miss Doris Strom, Spokane; Mrs. C. W. Walton, the Rev. and Mrs. William Debolt, and Miss Dorothy Nichols, Moscow.

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Women's Fencing To Be Started

Would-be Helen Mayers (fencers) among Idaho women students will form a fencing club at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Student Union building. For the first time, a fencing club on this campus will be open to women.

Arthur Peterson will be in charge of the meeting, which will center around an informal discussion of rules, equipment, and fencing technique. Any woman interested in fencing may attend the meeting.

Kappa Phi Honors Entering Women

Kappa Phi is sponsoring a guest dinner Thursday evening from 5 until 7 o'clock at the Methodist church in honor of the women students who are entering the university this semester. Informal pledging will be held after the dinner.

Kathryn Egery and Peggy Leichter are the chairmen for the dinner. Doris Orr and Ruth Stember will be hostesses.

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Belko Leads His Teammates In Scoring

Has Scored 104 Points In 12 Games; Johnson Second With 95 Points

Steve Belko, Vandal forward, still led his teammates in scoring with a total of 104 points looped in the 12 conference games Idaho has played. Right on Belko's heels and holding forth in second place is Captain Don Johnson with a total of 95 points.

Holding down third place in the Vandal scoring race is Bren Barrett, center, with a total of 79 points. Close behind Barrett with 73 points is Bill Kramer, guard. Whitey Price has netted 33 points for the Vandals and holds down fifth place in the scoring bracket.

Defense Good
Idaho hoopsters have scored a total of 462 points in the 12 games played. They have held their opponents' scoring down to 402 points. Records still show that Idaho has the best defensive record of holding their opponents down to the lowest scoring margin.

Record of other Vandal scorers are:

Belko	104 points
Johnson	95 points
Barrett	79 points
Kramer	73 points
Price	33 points
Smith	27 points
Winter	19 points
Ramey	15 points
Sullivan	8 points
English	5 points
Bohman	2 points
Bob Lund	2 points

EDUCATION GROUP WILL CONVENE

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will hold a convention on February 19 at Ellensburg, Wash. The delegates from the Idaho chapter will be Claude Hart and Bess Cuddy.

The object of the convention is to install a new chapter there and to have a convention of the North-western chapters.

Freshmen Matmen Take Win From Kellogg Boxers

Repeating their performance of the night before against the Spokane Y. M. C. A., Coach Louie August's boxers took three out of five fights at Kellogg Friday night against the Kellogg Y. M. C. A. team.

Ernie Jensen showed up well in his first fight under Coach August, by holding Verne Earling, northwest golden gloves title holder, to a draw. Hank Straub, Idaho freshman, upset the dope when he decided, Buzz Briggs at 135 pounds. Briggs is considered one of the most dangerous amateurs in the Northwest.

Other results: Joe Fallini, Idaho, decided Tippy Berg, 147; Frank Kara, Idaho, decided Earl Siler, 135; and Karl Kleruff, Idaho, lost on a decision to Art Tallman, 155. The card was one of the fastest ever to be staged in the Kellogg "Y" gymnasium.

If two red lips were upturned to your own, With no one to gossip about it, Would you pray for endurance to let them alone? Maybe you would,—but I doubt it.

Idaho-Montana

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Lazetich sank a free throw to give Montana its first score.

Montana Clicks
Working fast with the start of the second half, the Montana team closed the gap between them and the Vandals to 6 points, but Coach Forrest Twogood sent Don Johnson back into the game, and from then to the finish it was Idaho all the way.

Friday—Idaho 55, Mont. 34
After a hectic first half which saw the lead change hands three times, Idaho's maple board demons defeated the Montana Grizzlies 55-34 last Friday night to score their sixth conference victory.

Bren Barrett, rangy center, opened the scoring for the Vandals by dumping in a free throw. Montana evened the score, and then field goals by Curley Bill Kramer and Steve Belko plus another free toss brought the Idaho score to six. Four Grizzly field goals in rapid succession brought their score to 9.

Idaho Leads at Half
With both teams engaging in the so called "race horse" basketball, Idaho finally regained the lead at 17-16, and from

there on out were never headed. The half time score favored the Vandals 24-20. Coming back for the second half, Coach Forrest Twogood's regulars ran wild, through the Montana defense to roll their score up to 44. Twogood's Jackrabbit team of reserves were then sent in, but with five minutes left in the game, the regulars were sent back to finish the contest.

Sweet Hall Wins
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were the victor's award. Beta forfeited to SAE in the 11th place playoff.

Racehorse Fills Gaps
In the lower bracket, final results of which were unavailable, the TMAS trampled the ATOs 38-21, to earn the right to meet the Tekes who defeated the Chi Alphas 39-9. In the first game Johnson and Jen-

sen for the town men were too much for the ATOs despite some fancy long shots by Barney Hays and "Racy" Halberg.

Upholding League I, the Fijis batted down Lambda Chi 34-18. They will play the Sigma Chis, victors against the Deseret club 33-22.

Although involving no points the Collegiate hall-L.D.S. game settled 21st place with the hallmen winning an interesting contest 42-32.

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