

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXXIX, No. 44 Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939

Enrollment Shows Increase Of 146 Students

University Grows As Southern Branch Decreases; 1410 More Men than Women in Attendance at Idaho

Total registration for Idaho, including the first semester and second semester of this year, is 3,044, an increase of 146 over the 2,898 of last year. Figures for the southern branch of the university show a decrease of regular students. Exactly 825 registered for both semesters this year compared with 814 of the year before.

Idaho is definitely flooded with men students, according to information released from the registrar's office. Men students total 2,227, as compared to 817 women students, or just 1,410 more men than women.

Grand Total

Grand total of all students registered for both semesters including special courses, instructional courses, in absentia, and non-resident, total 4,013, an increase of 173 over the grand total of 3,840 of last year.

All counties in Idaho are represented to a grand total of 2,387. All but 7 of the 48 states are represented. Washington leads the list with 195 students, and is followed by California, 93, New York 36, Illinois 32, and Utah 22.

Various Schools

Students registered in the various schools and colleges are: college of letters and science, 392; college of agriculture, 302; college of engineering, 296; college of law, 47; school of mines, 112; school of forestry, 379; school of education, 574; school of business administration, 168; and junior college, 772.

In numbers the freshman class leads with 1,016, and is followed by sophomores, 758; juniors, 614; seniors, 480; graduates, 148; and unclassified, 28.

Vandaleers Sing At Lewiston

The University of Idaho Vandaleers, under the direction of Archie N. Jones, presented a concert at the high school auditorium in Lewiston last Wednesday before an enthusiastic audience. Several encores were called; the audience particularly enjoyed the "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" by Christensen, with the solo sung by Louise Paulsen, Lewiston, a member of the Vandaleers for the past four years.

The Idaho "Silver and Gold Waltz," arranged for the Vandaleers and four violins by Richard Gardner, was also repeated. Instrumental solos were played by Karl Wilson, violinist, and Miriam Kennard, flutist. The flute trio, Miriam Kennard, Margaret Allison, and Robert Dahlstrom, played two selections.

Course In Personality Presents Varied Lectures To Students

University's newest course, personality, shows an enrollment of 124 students. The attending students are a good cross section of the University, stated Allan Lemon, who has charge of the course. They come from all branches of the university, law, agriculture, forestry, education.

Safety Bureau Shows Statistics Of Traffic Arrests

Idaho state traffic officers in 1937 traveled over half a million miles to give 63,889 warnings to violators of state traffic laws and to make 1,511 arrests from which 1,256 convictions were secured. In the convictions, 110 persons were sentenced to serve 8,252 days in jail, and 1,136 persons paid fines totaling \$27,439. These figures were announced by the safety education bureau of the department of law enforcement.

October was the busiest month for the traffic officers who traveled a total of 54,041 miles to issue 9,983 warnings and to make 187 arrests from which 175 convictions, the year's largest number, were secured. The largest number of arrests, 214, were made during the month of September.

Round One Starts In Mural Debate Thursday Night

Ten teams will compete in the first round of the intramural debate beginning at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evening. The groups will debate on the following question: Resolved, that the United States shall declare war only after a popular referendum.

The negative teams will entertain the other group and provide chairmen on Thursday evening. Delta Sigma Rho members will act as judges for the debates. Each debater will be allowed 10 minutes for his speech and five minutes for rebuttal. All teams that have not been listed and want to enter competition should get in touch with Joe Carr, in charge of the men's debates, or with Andy James who has charge of the women teams.

The schedule for Thursday will be as follows: Men—Willis Sweet hall, negative, vs. Chi Alpha Pi, affirmative; Lindley hall, N., vs. Delta Chi, A.; Phi Delta Theta, N., vs. I. D. S., A.

Women—Delta Gamma, negative, vs. Hays hall, affirmative; Ridenbaugh hall, N., vs. Kappa Alpha Theta, A.

STUDENTS TO TRY FOR COMEDY CAST

Tryouts for Phillip Barry's "Spring Dance," a comedy based on a college-in-the-spring theme, will be held Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the U-hut. The cast for the next ASUI play, to be directed by Miss Jean Collette, calls for seven women and four men.

"Anyone enrolled in the university is eligible for a part in the forthcoming production, regardless of whether he is a dramatics major or not," said Miss Collette. "All the character parts are good."

ENGINEERS TO GIVE DANCE

Tentative plans for the Engineers' banquet and dance to be held March 18 were made at an assembly attended by 250 engineers in Science 110 last Wednesday. It was announced that Governor Barzilla Clark will be a guest at the banquet. Announcements are to be handled by Wendell Decker.

Lewiston Audience To See ASUI Production

The entire cast scenery, and production crew of "The Merchant of Venice," presented Friday and Saturday nights at the University auditorium, will motor to Lewiston Thursday to repeat the performance at the normal.

The cast includes: Hubert Miller, Antonio; William Eskeldson; Arthur Wise; Glenn Starlin; Ned Bowler; John Johannesen; Phyllis Reiter, as Portia; Bea Jane Banks; Robert Harris; George Oram; Shyllock; Blaine Crawford; Jerry Mills; Ruth Bennett; Loren Bruns; Mary Louise Murdoch; Naomi Hillman; Walter Betts; Dalia Jordan; Thomas Mercer; Raymond Stone; John Lane; Bruce Gordon; Gilbert Snow; Robert Knox; John Rogers; Charles Harris; Clyde Kleithly; Claude Johnson; Aaron Blewett; Marjorie Lester and Lois Pearce.

Members of the production staff are: Esther Ross, assistant director; Raymond Stone, stage manager; Kenneth Arnett, electrician; Charles Owens, Robert Matthews, and Harold Wennstrom, stage crew; costumes, Jeanette Clifford; music accompaniment, Lillian Mueller; makeup, Marlan Willsey; Marjorie Lester, Anna Sweetley, Helen Abbott, Beth Sampson, and Martha Evans.

Directress Jean Collette, J. F. Sollers, designer, and Miss Marlon Featherstone, costumer, will accompany the group.

The Merchant of Venice (A Review)

By Marjorie Lester. Playing to one of the largest audiences in the last decade, both performances of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" were exceptionally well received by appreciative audiences. This version of this immortal classic had a strong appeal for all, as it contained all the beauty and strength of Shakespeare while all of the stiffness and colloquialisms were removed, thus making the play more pleasing and understandable. It was directed by Miss Jean Collette.

Composer Macklin To Present Newest Work

The premier presentation of the newest composition of Prof. Hall Macklin, University of Idaho music department, will be made Sunday afternoon at the university auditorium. The composition is entitled "String Quartet No. One in B Minor."

The composition consists of four movements in the regulation string quartet form of moderate, andante, scherzo, and andante allegretto. The quartet will come as a feature of the annual string ensemble under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus.

Composer Macklin is well known in the field of composition. His "Mood Pastoral" for orchestra was first played on the Idaho campus in 1936 and played the next year at the University of Illinois. It was featured last summer by the National high school orchestra at Interlocken, Mich., under the direction of Bakaleinikoff. Idaho audiences are familiar with Professor Macklin's songs and piano pieces.

Paddock Recovers From Leg Injury

Al Paddock, instructor in physical education and assistant football and basketball coach, is recovering from the knee injury he suffered while playing handball a month ago. Despite the fact he had to go about on crutches for two weeks and has been able to limp around the last week and a half, he has continued with his classes.

This injury to his knee is merely a recurrence of an old hurt that jinxed his athletic career in college. He was first hurt when playing in the Tulane-Auburn game of 1931.

FIVE KAPPA PHIS PLEDGED

Formal pledging was held on Thursday at the Methodist church by members of Kappa Phi for Mary Cameron, Marie Kuehn, Mildred Potter, Bonnie Jean Hunter, and Norma Woodhouse.

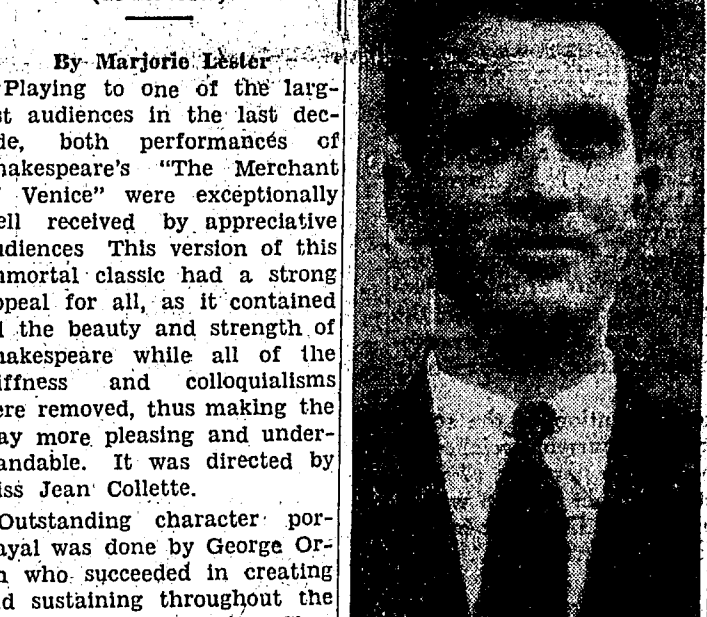
High In The Air For One Basketball Warriors Will Dance At SUB Saturday



Basketball warriors and their chieftan will be guests of honor at a celebration dance Saturday night in the S.U.B. Coach Forrest Twogood and his high flying basketballers will exchange their crepe-soles for ballroom slippers, and go from a slow break game to a snappy shag or dippy-doodle. Coach Twogood will be asked to give one of his pep talks, and it is possible that Captain Don Johnson will favor with a guitar solo. Penny Lutz and his 12 smoothies will play, and regular tickets are good for admission.

Idaho's Bill Kramer was up in the air when this picture was taken, during the first half of Saturday night's basketball game with Washington State college at Fullman. He has just taken the ball off the backboard. Kosich, right, has just scored for W.S.C. Crouched behind Kramer is Barrett, Vandal-center, while seen between Barrett and Kramer, looking up at the ball is Winter, No. 10, substituting at forward for Captain Johnson. The Vandals came out of Saturday's game on the short end of 43-34 score, but returned the favor last night when they tripped up the division leading cougars by a 41-34 count here in the Memorial gymnasium. The game was played before the largest crowd in the history of Idaho basketball.

Here He Is



DR. HAROLD D. CRAMER, new infirmary resident physician, will take over his duties on April 1, according to University President Harrison C. Dale. Cramer was formerly examining physician in the men's student health service in hygiene at Stanford university. This is an old picture of Dr. Cramer, taken some time ago.

Library To Label Miller Collection

Gift plates are being pasted into the books of the George Morey Miller collection, which was presented to the University of Idaho library last spring. After the death of Doctor Miller in January, 1937, and the death of Mrs. Miller a few months later, their two sons bequeathed the personal library of approximately 500 books to the university.

Although new books will be given precedence as they come in, the books from the collection are being cataloged. They will be placed on the shelves for regular use and borrowing.

PEP BAND GREETS SQUAD

Pep band and a cheering squad consisting of approximately 150 students greeted the basketball players at the Moscow union depot as they returned last Friday from their recent trip to play the Oregon schools.

American Writers Offer Prizes To Aspiring Authors

The League of American Writers, in conjunction with the American Student Union and the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, announces the offer of one thousand dollars in prizes to student writers enrolled as undergraduates in American or Canadian universities, colleges, or secondary schools during the academic year 1937-38.

The first prize will be \$500. The other prizes are: \$250, \$125, \$75, and \$50.

Lyon Will Direct Concert Band Thursday Night

The University of Idaho concert band, under the direction of Professor Robert B. Lyon, will present its second concert of the year at the university auditorium at 8 p.m. next Thursday evening.

The program presented will cover a wide span of musical history, embracing numbers from the eighteenth century to the present period. Two 18th century numbers by Sacchini, Aria and March, from "Il Cid" will be played. A Tango by Albeniz, and selections by Cadman, Holmes, and Ketelby will represent the modern period.

"The Man About Town" and "The Man from the Sea" from Coates' suite, "The Three Men" and the coronation scene from "Boris Godounoff" will complete the program.

A Capella Choir To Broadcast Saturday on KHQ

The University of Idaho a capella choir under the direction of Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, will broadcast over station KHQ, Spokane, from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday afternoon over a national hookup.

The program, a part of the American youth broadcast, will be as follows:

"Gloria Patri" by Palestrina; "Ave Maria Stella," Grieg; "Emitte Spiritum Tuum," Schuetky. Two Negro spirituals "Chillum Come On Home" and "Plenty Good Room" will be followed by a talk by Professor Jones entitled "Why School Music?"

CARTER TO TALK FOR PHI BETES

Dr. Boyd G. Carter will be the guest speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge of the Women's gymnasium. This lecture will be the third of a series sponsored by the local chapter, all of which are being offered for the enjoyment of anyone who desires to attend.

Doctor Carter, department of modern languages, will speak on "The Isms in Contemporary French Literature." A round-table discussion will then be conducted concerning other topics of general interest.

DAIRY CONTEST TO START

Sixty-three dairy machinery and supply houses from all parts of the United States are donating prizes for the scoring contests in milk, butter, ice cream, and cheese products that will be held at the 11th annual Institute of Dairying at Washington State college March 7-12. No entry fees will be charged, and plant operators anywhere may enter products for the contests. No entries will be received after March 4.

Idaho To Celebrate Fiftieth Birthday

Ceremonies in 1939 Will Commemorate Origin of University, Older than State

Alumni and friends of Idaho are planning a state-wide birthday celebration for the institution on its 50th birthday, January 30, 1939. On that date in 1889 Gov. Edward A. Stevenson of the territory of Idaho signed the bill creating the University of Idaho. Established by the last session of the state territorial legislature, the university has the unique distinction of preceding statehood by nearly a year. Idaho became a state July 3, 1890.

A semi-centennial celebration was suggested to Pres. Harrison C. Dale by university alumni as a means of commemorating the rapid growth Idaho and its university have experienced during the last half century. Tentative plans call for alumni groups in the state to have banquets the evening of January 30, at which time the university's history and its many contributions to the development of the state will be reviewed.

Ceremonies In Boise

Because Boise actually is the birth place of the university, an important phase of the semi-centennial will be held there. Incidents surrounding the introduction, enactment, and signing by Territorial Governor Stevenson of the organic act establishing the university will be reenacted in a brief historical drama.

Dramatic Coaches Return from Trip

Miss Jean Collette and John Sollers returned recently from the Northwestern Theater conference in Seattle. Next semester they intend to apply ideas received there in the interpretive reading classes. They will introduce interpretive acting technique into the class which now deals solely with interpretive reading.

Journalism Students To Discuss Magazine Writing

A meeting of the advanced students of journalism will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Student Union building. This group is composed of students taking the special feature writing course. They will discuss the problems of writing for a magazine with O. A. Fitzgerald, university editor of publications.

National Meat Campaign To Help Livestock Producers of Nation

Particularly welcome to sheep, cattle, and hog producers in Idaho is the nationwide meat campaign which got underway in February and will continue through March and April. Sponsors of the movement are the various state livestock associations, packers, and the national livestock and meat board.

Stressing the importance of the livestock industry to Idaho, Secretary M. C. Claar of the Idaho Wool Growers association estimates that half of the farm dollar in Idaho comes from livestock. Cooperating with the livestock program, Miss Marlon M. Hepworth, state home demonstration leader with the University of Idaho agricultural extension division, and district home demonstration agents are organizing special demonstrations in Idaho emphasizing the value of meat in the diet and the present economical prices. For many years meat demonstrations have been a prominent part of Miss Hepworth's home demonstration program.

In announcing the campaign the livestock and meat board pointed out that meat consumption amounted to approximately 120 pounds per person in the United States during 1937 compared to an average of 137 pounds during the last 35 years. In the 10 years, 1900-1910, the average was 146 pounds, or 26 pounds more than 1937. This difference is equivalent to about 5,600,000 head of cattle with a dressed weight of 600 pounds a piece.

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An Unsolicited Editorial

Is it permissible to wear beige and brown on Tuesdays? What size shoe is one allowed to wear on Fridays? Is it all right to use Ipana for "pink toothbrush"? No, not unless the constituted authorities stipulate such in their decrees.

There you have, in its practical significance, the epitome of student discipline on this campus. Self-government has been replaced by humiliating subjection to dictatorial influence.

An intelligent, at least alert, group of maturing young men and women, is being deprived of the infinite advantage of learning the rudiments of community organization and civilized relationships for themselves. The possibility of personal management is unrecognized. The encouragement and nurturing of self-development through imposed responsibility is not even considered.

And here is the sore spot which has been most recently inflicted on the body of organized living at Idaho—one which is itching and irritating considerably. It is the presence of a "hostess" at the Student Union building to supervise dances.

For as many years as this writer can recall, which is quite a number, dances have been conducted on this campus in orderly and dignified manner. Gaiety, even hilarity, was sanctioned in the light that it was just the acceptable expression of youth's frivolity. Conduct has never become obnoxious or unseemly. In other words, student dances used to be an enjoyable medium for week-end amusement and pleasure here at Idaho.

Since the institution of a new regime, however, dances are getting to be a bit "stuffy" around here—to use a campus colloquialism. The presence of a "seeing eye" has the insidious effect of dampening the spirits and spoiling the fun, not because the students feel that they are thus being curbed from doing indiscreet things they want to do—which they have not been in the practice of doing anyway—but because human nature just simply resents and rebels against the yoke of implication. The implication is that they need someone to look after them, which obviously they do not.

Besides this apparent objection to having constant and deliberate supervision of student dances, there is the very practical objection that a ticket-buyer is paying for the privilege of dancing in a certain place with the partner of his choice and not asking for the infliction of squeamish and humiliating submission to rigid observation to go with it.

Moreover, this intangible, but very perceptible attitude of resentment against such supervision is making it even harder for the members of the new and improved 12-piece orchestra to make a financial success of their laudable idea. Students are beginning to feel that student dances are just not the things to go to if they want to have a good time. They have a justifiable abhorrence of such undignified treatment.

Is this popular sentiment, or idle chatter?—A.H.

Seeing The Shows

Kenworthy
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
MANNEQUIN—Starring Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy, Alan Curtis, and Ralph Morgan—Mannequin tells the tale of a slum girl (Joan Crawford) who tries to escape from her environment by marrying a no-good. When he proves to be a cheap crook, Joan gets a divorce and falls in love with an honest ship owner (Spencer Tracy).
Roughhewn—Tracy seems ill at ease as her romance partner which is usually portrayed by the slicked-haired type.

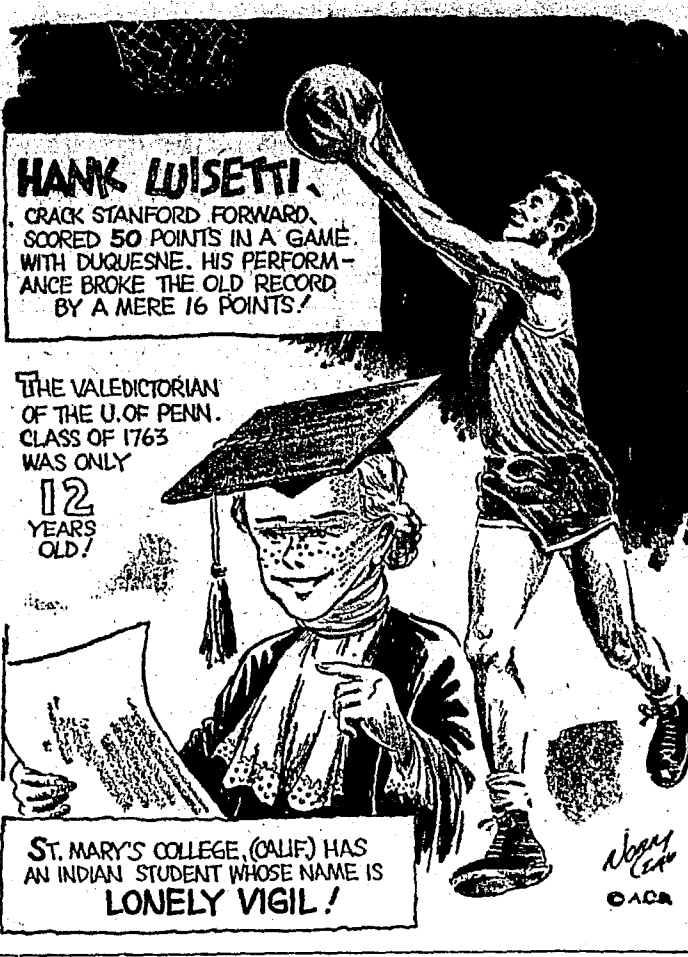
blooms for the blonde star and Ameche.
Sonja skates as spectacularly as ever, but again her picture fails to blend a decent plot with her icebound talents, for the story is machine-made. Ameche and Romero turn out rather peppy and disappointing performances, and the musical numbers are mediocre.

Contemporary Books---

By Bob Pitts

"No Villain Need Be," Vardis Fisher.
This book, the last of a tetralogy, deals with the growth of Vidar Hunter. To enjoy it and realize the author's purpose you should read the first three: In Tragic Life, Passions Spin the Plot, and We Are Be-trayed.

In "No Villain Need Be" Vidar shakes free of the psychopathic morass into which he was dumped by disillusion-land in Norway where they calvanistic boyhood. Disillusion-ment fostered a cloak of cynicism for the puritanic Sonja, and romance soon ideals which remained and



HANK LUISETTI
CRACK STANFORD FORWARD, SCORED 50 POINTS IN A GAME WITH DUQUESNE. HIS PERFORMANCE BROKE THE OLD RECORD BY A MERE 16 POINTS!

THE VALENTINARIAN OF THE U. OF PENN.
SCORED 1765 CLASS OF 1765 WAS ONLY 12 YEARS OLD!

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, (CALIF) HAS AN INDIAN STUDENT WHOSE NAME IS LONELY VIGIL!

"As I See It"

by Seidel

I called on a girl the other night.
Myself—Let's see a show.
Girl—Fine.
Walking home from the show, I wondered if I had seen anything.
Myself—Did you like it?
Girl—Oh so so... Would you care to read something I wrote?
Myself—Something you wrote! Let's see it. (She gave me a paper which I didn't look at until later.)

"The white man ego-complex. The treatment of the Negro in the motion pictures is especially open to criticism. Colored people are shown as stupid, slovenly, and witless as Stepin Fetchit in his various roles. 'But,' you may say, 'that's funny.' Perhaps it is, but funny to whom? To white people who feel superior—not to colored people. Negroes in movies are Amos 'n' Andy negroes—servants who take orders, who don't talk back. Or they may be, as in 'Sanders of the River,' sycophantic slaves of their imperialistic overlords."

"What were the premises upon which 'Imitation of Life' was based? Don't try to be a white person with his perquisites and privileges: go back and suffer the ignominies of your own race. Maybe you liked the picture. Intelligent colored people did not.

"A major premise of American movies is that, to use a phrase of Veblen's, 'labor is indecorous.' How many real farmers or laborers have you seen on the screen? 'Black Fury,' with its confused labor ideology, is an exception; 'I am a Fugitive,' a brilliant and well conceived picture, is another. Note, however, the evasiveness of 'Our Daily Bread,' which assumes that we can solve our economic problems by having a city boy and girl raise cabbages in the desert. Most farming on the screen is done by gentlemen farmers in well-heeled riding boots, or is introduced to provide a rustic setting for a love scene. Grass in the movies is not something that is mowed to make hay; it is something for the heroine to sink into with, we trust, her eyes only partially closed.

"The motion picture pays far more attention to the social register than it does to the social scene. The current social scene includes a society which has not solved the paradox of want in the midst of plenty, of the almost inevitable drift to war as our nations strive, in the language of Newton D. Baker in describing our last war, 'TO ACQUIRE ECONOMIC SECURITY OR ECONOMIC DOMINANCE.'

"It is true that we have had some excellent, and honest, war pictures, notably 'All Quiet on the Western Front,' 'Journey's End,' 'The Man Who Reclaimed His Head.' No one of them, however, tells the whole story. WHAT MOTION PICTURE HAS SHOWN WHY THE UNITED STATES ENTERED THE WORLD WAR? WILL BRITISH-GAUMONT MAKE A FILM THAT PRESENTS THE POINT OF VIEW OF GANDHI? OF THE EGYPTIAN STUDENTS WHO WERE RECENTLY SLAIN BY THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT? WILL THERE BE AN HONEST STORY OF THE BOER WAR? WILL WE MAKE A PICTURE OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR IN WHICH THE GREED THAT PRECIPITATED THE WAR, CONCEALED BEHIND A BARRAGE OF PROPAGANDA, IS BROUGHT OUT INTO THE OPEN? And so on, and on...

"The motion picture is based on the premise of acceptance of the status quo. It is produced by big business concerns, and may not question big business. It presents those who want to change that status quo as communists, fevered radicals, anemic intellectuals with no hair on their chests, pimply adolescents.

"Other premises upon which too many motion pictures are based are: War, and espionage especially, are glamorous. 'Crime is caused by bad people. Kill or incarcerate the bad people, and you solve the crime problem.

"Romantic love solves most problems.
"The fundamental question, then, which we must face in formulating and clarifying our position concerning the function of the screen is this: SHALL WE FACE REALITY OR SHALL WE AVOID IT THROUGH ESCAPE-RELIGION? ESCAPE-LITERATURE, ESCAPE-MOVIES: IS GOOD LITERATURE A SEDATIVE OR A STIMULANT—SOMETHING THAT PUTS YOU TO SLEEP AT NIGHT OR SOMETHING THAT KEEPS YOU AWAKE? IS ART A MENTAL MONASTERY IN WHICH WE CAN AVOID THE RIGORS OF AN UNKIND WORLD? SHALL WE THINK REALISTICALLY ABOUT WAR, POVERTY, MARRIAGE, SEX, OR SHALL WE DULL OUR SENSES WITH FUTILE FANTASIES? ... SHALL WE HAVE ESCAPE OR INSIGHT?"

prevented adjustment in his convictions he builds with sup- first marriage. When his wife relatives, but the violent style committed suicide he became is consistent with the subject insane. This book tells of his matter. Epigrammatic conver- conquering his sense of guilt sation relieves the monotony of and insanity and achieving its rather slow movement. On adjustment. The book is a finishing the reader isn't sure protest against environment the author has entirely escap- which will create values that ed the psychopathic influence. later may be offended by nat- ed but that may be rebellion against smugness. It is worth reading though fails to estab- lish definitely the universality. Because of the intensity of his case by making it too the subject and the author's personal.

'Collegiantics'

As Observed by Marmaduke

On Saturday night last, student radio fans listening to the broadcast of the Idaho-W.S.C. basketball tilt found relief from a tense, absorbing and hotly contested game in the highly diverting play by play description of K.W.S.C. sportscaster, Del Berthoff. Announcer Berthoff, working under pressure and extremely agitated by the exciting floor play he was witnessing, abandoned himself to amusing flights of verbalism and committed delightful and entertaining inconsistencies that would do justice to an Argonaut reporter (or columnist). To the burbling Berthoff the members of the U. of Oregon team were colossal, stratospheric behemoths; basketball coaches were Machiavellian mentors of the casaba court; and even poor, simple water-boys were transformed by his prolific imagination into peripatetic transporters of aqua pura.

Equally comical was his insistence that the State College was an imposing institution known as the University of Washington State College, and that his station was K.K.K.W.-S.C. Also he seemed under the impression that our boys were none other than the Idaho Vandaleers. This is, of course, ridiculous since we all know the Vandaleers is that group of swingers which broadcasts from Spokane after Gonzaga football games.

An indication of his enthusiasm is the following, quote: "Smith, that boy with a smile on his big, handsome face (Yankee at Oxford?) passes the ball to Smith who immediately tosses the ball back to Smith." (Nice team this Smith.)

"There is a big mix-up down there, a big mix-up by Bill Chase." (Triple personality?)

"Kramer has the ball now. He's taking it easy, very easy. He's waiting for the team to get settled before he makes any wild passes." (A considerate chap is our man Bill.)

Yes, it was this same amazing Mr. Berthoff, who in utilizing W.S.C.'s K.W.S.C. kilocycles, betrayed an appalling faith in the credulity of mankind. It seems he would have us believe that even Montana makes all its points on the offensive!

However, all banter aside, to K.W.S.C.'s able Del Berthoff congratulations on a successful season of announcing.

Please pardon if Marmaduke does not let the dead pest bury its dead. However, being called a "pea brain" nettles no little. At least my great, great grandmother doesn't think I'm such a big JUKE.

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.

To the Editor:
It is my earnest opinion that the staff of the Argonaut, or at least those of its members who were responsible for the recent so-called Press Club Tabloid, should be brought to realize fully the import of that edition. It is undeniable that that paper was a cheap and sordid display which can only put this University in a most distasteful light.

If the writers had confined themselves to the satiric mood here and there noticeable, all would have been well. But the fact that their efforts were apparently concentrated upon putting as much filth in print as was possible without using strictly filthy words (and they succeeded to a highly pungent degree) gives one, in the first place, a good idea of their mentalities, and secondly a comparable conception of the staff's opinion of the prevailing level of morality here at the U. of I. Perhaps I am wrong in that

I believe our generation here and everywhere in the country is at heart an upright one, clear-eyed, and though light hearted, of guileless standards. However popular the stag joke and the necking party, basically we are level-headed enough to realize which are the finer things of life. If that seemingly slanderous document above mentioned met with an uncritical reception by the bulk of the student body, I admit it had, perhaps, a certain justification—although few respectable journalists would prefer leading public opinion to catering, for reasons of business or otherwise, to its baser instincts.

There can be no alibi for that production in styling it "tabloid" and pretending, while laughing in the sleeve, that it is merely a reflection, a journalistic aspersion, upon newspapers of similar creed. It is an aspersion, but an aspersion with a marked reaction boom-erang—that of naming its composers either or both: slanderers of the U. of I. or slanderers worthy only of the publication of pornographies.

F.O.S. '41
F.A.S. '39
C. Mc.

No comment is made on the contents of the Press club edition of the Argonaut. However an explanation is desirable regarding the administration of the sheet.

The regular Argonaut staff had no jurisdiction over the contents of the paper. Although it is true that the membership of the Press club includes certain members of the Argonaut staff, the paper was written and edited entirely by the club members. It is meant to be entirely fictitious, was published to entertain, not inform, its readers.—Ed.

To The Editor:

Perhaps there are students like myself who would like to take a course in orientation of music, but who, because of other required courses, have never been able to have that particular study in their curricula. Were the courses offered the second semester of the school year, some of these "left-out" students could be Should enough personal requests be made to the music department, repetition of the one introductory course for non-musical individuals would probably be made. If you sincerely have an interest in this particular course or any other, express it. You'll help yourself and others to get what they really desire out of college.

M. M.

Man—Say, old boy, what's the matter?
'Notha Man—Aw, I flunked my correspondence course. When I sat down to the piano nobody laughed.

Dates 'n Doo Dads

Don't know which has caused the most furor around here, the coming of Spring, or the Press club insecticide (killin' of worms!) The two general impressions we got from that last scandal sheet was that Barb White doesn't say hello to people often enough, and that some of the local beauty representatives were evidently not picked for their looks.

Anyhoo, that paper was plenty good readin'—never had so many laughs in my life—and incidentally, it made that last Blue Bucket look just a bit sick, I'm afraid.

Wonder if that good ol' Argonaut did have anything to do with the fact that Hokanson and Miss Wright were reunited for the first time since a little excursion a couple weeks ago, at the Phi Delt dance Saturday night. Yeah, and Don Berger and Bill Eisenberg are definitely "sawed off"—mutual agreement. Ya don't suppose that the exposin' of "ye Phi Delt rendezvous" had anything to do with strained relations or anything, do ya?

By the by, that Phi Delt dance musta been all right. It caused severe dissension between "Mugs" (I hate cross-town competition) Brown and Homer (please forgive me) Davies, but it welded into serene unity that tender, courageous romance between Walt Brown 'n Dorothy McKinnon. Yes, 'twas the passin' of a pin. Now the looks between them at Bucket tables can burn even clearer and brighter.

Noticed Mary Lou Raymer was double datin' yesterday. Guess her Sundays are divided into two parts. From 2 to 5: Bob Rogers; 5 to 9: Fred Zamboni. Not bad for a frosh.

Well, the ATOs initiated five men Sunday morning. The Sigma Nus had a big convention. And we hear that Darnell is soon gonna lead the Gazelle this way again. Spring has really sprung, I guess.

Clancy Childs and Beth Sampson seem to be gettin' kinda chummy, don't they? And how about Bill Chase and Dorothy McDonald? They look all right in there, too. Then there's Nick LaFrenz and Jean Olmstead, I

noticed.
From the very broad-minded viewpoint, Maryalice Pettit and Bob Knudsen are goin' steady. Wonder what broad-minded means.

And speakin' of Alpha Chis, that house is like a Jewish exchange when it comes to fraternity pins. A few weeks ago, Mary Dee Smith had Bob Bonnett's gadget; then she gave it back, now she isn't even going with him. Last week, Dorothy Bennett took Harold Sentien's, gave it back this week. And Jessie Ricks at last made a conclusive gesture—she gave the Phi Delt pin back to Dick Greenough. Spring must be in the blood.

Seems to me that the Spinster Skip kinda threw a wrench into a few nice friendships. Since Hallberg's last unfavorable publicity, he's been rushing Virginia Con at the Theta house. And Saturday night, he went over to the Pi Phi house and suffered an injury to part of his wearing apparel. You're right in there, Raey!

Was some Sigma Alpha Iota gal's face red when, after talking with some fellow for a while, she asked him his name before introducing him to a new arrival, and he turned out to be President Dale! Where have you been, little girl? Three cheers for spring, especially when it uncovers such lovely arms as Jean Fedder's, although it does seem rather cool even yet to be running around in the raw like that.

Flash! Ralph Radford, red-headed, sparkling of the E. E.'s, finally broke down his senior year and bought a Bucket ticket—did Dorris Hill have anything to do with that, Ralph? Dick Adelman, member of the Idaho ski team, held up the team on their way to a ski meet because he just had to phone his Spokane gal. And then he went without supper so he could see her!

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THERE ARE LOTS OF THINGS I'D SKIMP ON— BUT NOT ON MY TOBACCO. PRINCE ALBERT COSTS LITTLE ENOUGH, CONSIDERING HOW MILD IT SMOKES AND HOW GOOD IT TASTES

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Idaho Splits Games With WSC; Teams Win On Home Floors

Cougars Win Saturday by 43-34 but Vandals Rally to 41-34 Victory Last Night

Monday: Idaho, 41; W.S.C., 34. The University of Idaho Vandals handed the title bound Washington State Cougars a 41-34 defeat last night on the Moscow home floor in the last Vandal game of the year. Overcoming a 17-15 lead after the first half, the Vandals turned on the heat in the last eight minutes of play to lead the Cougars through the remainder of the game.

Kramer knotted the score 29-29 with eight minutes left to play. Again it was Kramer's famous howitzer shot that put the Vandals ahead of the Cougars a minute later. Belko followed with a good shot from the foul line and the Vandals had the lead, 33-29. Jennings, sent in for Korsch, collected a gift shot on a foul and the score was 33-30.

Belko Connects
Belko connected with another basket which made the score 35-30. Johnson broke through to snatch the ball from a Washington Stater and raced up the floor to score. The count stood 37-30 in favor of Idaho. "Whitey" Price connected with a foul shot which made good. The score was 38-30. Mahoney, Cougar substitute, scored for the Cougars and the score stood 38-32. Washington State connected with a foul shot and the score was 38-33. Belko scored a basket and drew a foul which he made good and the score was 41-33 in favor of the Vandals. Chumway, Washington State substitute, drew a foul off Price with only seconds to go and the score was 41-34.

Cougars Lead at Half
The first half started off slow. Washington State drew the first counter on a foul shot. The Vandals drew steadily away from the Cougars and at one time the score stood 8-3 in favor of the Vandals. Washington State crept up steadily on the Vandals until they lead 17-15 at the half.

Saturday: W.S.C., 43, Idaho, 34
A fighting Vandal quintet came onto the floor in the Washington State gymnasium to give the conference leading Cougars the scare of their life last Saturday night, but were defeated by a 43-34 score to give the Friemen a 2-1 lead in the four-game series between the two schools.

Holding a 14-3 lead at one time during the first half, the Idaho aggregation apparently had another ball game salted away, but a determined W. S. C. cage squad whittled the 11-point lead down to five at half time and came on in the second half to run circles around the tiring Vandals. Idaho led at half time by 17-12.

The Twogood coached team clearly showed the effects of their arduous Oregon road trip towards the close of the contest. Chase, Washington State forward, was high point man with a total of 11 markers. Captain Don Johnson and Bill Kramer tied with Korsch of W. S. C. for second high honors with 10 digits apiece. Carlson of the Cougars and Belko and Barrett of the Vandal team left the game on personals.

Cougar Foilmen Beat Idahoans

Idaho fencers lost by a close margin of 5-4 to the Washington State rapier artists. This was another part of the minor sports program held between Washington State and Idaho Saturday afternoon in Memorial gymnasium.

Fencing results were as follows:
Burt, WSC, defeated Goldblum, Idaho, 2-5; Stetson, WSC, defeated Poulton, Idaho, 3-5; Loring, WSC, defeated Frazier, Idaho, 1-5; Burt, WSC, defeated Poulton, Idaho, 3-5; Frazier, Idaho, defeated Stetson, WSC, 1-5; Loring, WSC, defeated Goldblum, Idaho, 3-5; Frazier, Idaho, defeated Burt, WSC, 2-5; Peterson, Idaho, defeated Loring, WSC, 4-5; and Goldblum, Idaho, defeated Stetson, WSC, 3-5.

Novice Boxing Tourney Starts March 2

Drawings To Be Held Tomorrow; Finals Set for Saturday.

Interest in the novice tournament, to begin March 2 at 7:30 p.m. is running high, with almost 50 beginners turning out regularly. All aspirants must weigh in Wednesday, according to Louie August. Hours for weighing in are from 9 to 11 in the morning and any time in the afternoon.

Drawings will be made Wednesday night just before the tournament begins. Finals will be held Saturday afternoon. **Gould Leaves School**
The most hotly contested classes will be from the lightweight to the senior middleweight. Relatively few have signed for the 119 and 179-pound and the heavyweight classes. Fay Gould, heavyweight winner of the last novice tournament, dropped from school at the end of the first semester, leaving no defending champion in that weight.

W.S.C. Swimmers Win Meet Over Vandals

The Washington State swimmers edged the Vandals out of a win by taking the 440-yard relay Saturday afternoon in a dual meet between the two schools held in the Memorial gymnasium tank to take the meet by a score of 43 to 32. The meet was run off on even terms and was still in the balance until the 440-yard relay when the fourth Cougar swimmer in the relay got away to a good start to win his lap and to give the Cougars a win.

Swimming results are:
300 medley relay—Washington State first, time 3:49.5.
200 yard free style—Lade, Idaho, first; Erickson, WSC, second; Smith, WSC, third; time 2:36.7.
50 yard dash—Beall, Idaho, first; Kingman, WSC, second; Nungester, Idaho, third; time :28.
Diving—Doeg, WSC, first; Callow, WSC, second; Beall, Idaho, third.

100-yard dash—Slade, Idaho, first; Doeg, WSC, second; Erickson, Idaho, third; time :61.3.
150-yard backstroke, Edwards, Idaho, first; Sawyer, WSC, second; Pebler, Idaho, third; Fecund, WSC, disqualified; time 2:10.15.
200-yard breast stroke—Francis, WSC, first; Kent, Idaho, second; McCalum, Idaho, third; time 2:57.9.
440-yard—Slade, Idaho, first; Brown, WSC, second; Smith, WSC, third; time 6:00.
440-yard relay—WSC, first, time 4:21.

FORMER CHIEF TOURS
Dr. A. H. Upham and his wife and daughter, Peggy, were recent visitors at the Philippine island home of Ernest W. Ellis, former mining professor of the University of Idaho, who is now residing at Manila. Doctor Upham, a former president of the University of Idaho, is now making a tour of the world with his wife and daughter. The Uphams expect to return to their home in Ohio in May.

WOW!
An engineer at the University of Wisconsin figures it out that 1200 people dancing in a ballroom release enough energy to raise a 5-ton elephant 32 miles in the air. Students waste their nights raising Cain when they might be raising elephants. —Humor.

Does that rouge of yours come off easily?
"No, indeed, I always put up a struggle."

Idaho Matmen Drop Cougar Wrestlers By 6 Out of 8 Falls

University of Idaho mat men scored a 26-8 victory over the Washington State Cougars by taking eight matches to the Cougar's two Saturday afternoon in Memorial gymnasium. Two of Washington State's wrestlers were forced to default to Idaho because of injuries they received in the ring. Joe Riker, WSC, was forced to default to Jerry Mills, Idaho, because of an old rib injury. Newell Groves, light heavyweight for the Cougars, also had to default to Jasper Nutting, Idaho, because of a badly sprained ankle.

Lose Heavyweight
Idaho won two matches by falls, two by close decisions, and the other two by defaults. Hefty Chuck Seamanck, Cougar heavyweight, took a decision over Idaho's heavyweight, Forrest Ober.

The following is a complete summary of the wrestling matches:
118 pounds—Noel Hallett, Idaho, threw Jim Camon, WSC, in one minute 30 seconds in an overtime period.
126 pounds—Jerry Mills, Idaho, by a decision over Joe Riker, WSC, who was forced to retire because of rib injuries.

138 pounds—Dwight Macy, Idaho, threw Dean Cooper, WSC, time 8:56.
148 pounds—Bert Huntington, Idaho captain, won a decision over Bob Christensen, WSC.

158 pounds—Mike Nelson, Idaho, decision over Don Peters, WSC.
168 pounds—Bill Tschantz, WSC, threw Jack Smith, Idaho, time 5:27.
178 pounds—Jasper Nutting, Idaho, default over Newell Groves, WSC.
Heavyweight—Charles Seamanck, WSC, decision over Forrest Ober.

"B" Leaguers Get To Semi Finals

With only one remaining regular game to be played, (Delta Chi vs the Phijs this afternoon) the semi-finals in the "B" league intramural basketball games will commence tonight in the Memorial Gymnasium. The schedule as released from the intramural office is as follows:

League I vs IV: 7 p.m.—(1) WSH vs IC, Dellinger; (2) LH vs CAP, Stoddard; (3) SC vs TMA, Osterhout.
8 p.m.—(1) ATO vs TC, Stoddard; (2) LCA vs LC, Osterhout.
League II vs III, 8 p.m.—(3) SN vs DC, Bronsons.
9 p.m.—(1) LDS vs either PGD or Des C), Dellinger; (2) PDT vs (either PGD or Des C), Knap; (3) SAE vs DTD, Stoddard.
10 p.m.—(1) BTP vs KS, Knap.

Cleveland Rams Claim Stonko

Stonko Pavkov, three year veteran at tackle for Idaho, announced to an Argonaut reporter late yesterday afternoon that he had signed a contract to play professional football with the Cleveland Rams next fall.

Thiessen Also
Pavkov is the second Vandal to sign with the Rams this season. George Thiessen the other outstanding tackle on the Vandal forward wall during the season, signed several weeks ago. Ed Goddard and Carl Littlefield, Washington State backfield aces are members of the same aggregation.

At the Infirmary

Marjorie McCown
Ellen Johnston
Ray Gardner
Richard Wetmore
Owen Campbell
Howard Hartley
Vincent Wells

Kramer, Belko Win Berths on WSC Selections

Washington State Evergreen Places Kramer on First Team; Belko on Second

Bill Kramer, howitzer expert of the Vandal's basketball team, won a first-team forward berth on the Washington State Evergreen's all-conference team selection last week. Steve Belko, Idaho forward, was given a second-team position.

The sports writers' all-conference first team included: Laddie Gale, Oregon; Bill Kramer, Idaho, forwards; Slim Wintermute, Oregon, center; and Corky Carlson, W. S. C., and Pat Ziegenfuss, Washington, guards.

Dates Announced For Inter-Class Group Meets

DATES ANNOUNCED—10
The two all-university track and field meets of the year have been announced by head track coach Mike Ryan. The annual Interclass track and field championships will be held March 14 in the Memorial Gymnasium starting at 8 p.m. The Intergroup championships will be held March 24.

This will be the first chance for students and the general public to see just what the Vandal tracksters for 1938 will look like in competition. Coach Mike Ryan stressed the point that men who do not report to him this week will not be allowed to participate in either of these events.

State Officers Complete Academy Course

State law enforcement officers, who attended the 18-day first session of the Idaho Police Academy which closed in Boise December 18, are fitted to render greater and better service to the public. Not only are they prepared to handle all phases of traffic problems, but they have been schooled to cope with things pertaining to police work in crime detection and prevention and trained to give first aid to the injured.

These are a few of the many things in which members of the state police, chiefs of police, detectives, and sheriffs received training. The school, arranged and held under the supervision of J. L. Balderston, commissioner of law enforcement, was another step toward placing the enforcing of laws upon a higher plane, and having the officers prepared to be more efficient.

In order to provide the best obtainable lecturers and instructors, Commissioner Balderston had the wholehearted cooperation of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, who detailed some of the best men in his department to give lectures and demonstrations. Instruction in first aid, as arranged by the American Red Cross, was given by Dr. A. J. Coats and Roi Pyper of Boise. As the result of the 16 hours, the officers received their advanced course cards in first aid.

Ryan Appoints Track Captains

Squad captains for each of the various specialties in track and field competition have been elected by the track team. Heading the sprinters will be Allan Poole, veteran dash man from Canada. The middle distance runners have chosen Wesley Lathen to head their group.

Elliot To Hurdle
Rex Fluharty, member of the championship cross country team, is capturing the long distance runners, and Ed Elliott will head the high and low hurdlers. Julie Peacock, veteran jumper was selected for the high jumpers, and Emory Howard, outstanding freshman prospect, will guide the pole vaulters.

Jack Reiter, transfer from Modesto J. C., is to captain the shot and discus men, and Duke Gikovic will lead the javelin hurriers.

From the Bench



by Bill Johnston

This column, after undergoing the revamping last week necessary to bring it up to tabloid standards, is back to view again the destinies of Idaho athletics.

Let Vandal athletes and supporters feel that Friday's Argonaut gave a pretty shabby welcome to a basketball team that deserves a lot of praise for its Oregon endeavors, we would like to point out that "tabloidish" tabloids are not to be taken seriously.

The Press club edition was a satire on sensational tabloids. Anything that went into it—certainly anything that we wrote it—was intended to satirize tabloids—not the team. Our purpose here is to boost Idaho and Idaho athletics as best we can, according to our lights. The lights may be dim sometimes, but the purpose is still there.

Well, Idaho's coming back to even the Washington State series, just a prediction as this is written, will probably be an accomplished fact by the time it is printed. We're so sure the Vandals will win that we bet two-bits on them, but we can't say too much about the game.

However, Saturday night's game at Pullman is something we can write about because we were almost there. There was just a locked door between us and the playing floor, and if the doorkeeper hadn't stood in front of that crack in the window, we would have seen the game. As it was, we milled with the rest of the crowd (there must have been as many in the hall as inside) and wished we had bought a ticket earlier.

About the time Eddie Wilson was leading a movement to crash the gate, we went out to the car to listen to the radio. The Power of the Press!!!
More than interesting was the vote taken in the Idaho squad last week to pick the conference team having the most unsportsmanlike supporters. All but two votes went to Oregon for the fans' habit there of dropping peanuts on the head of the visiting coach.

It often happens, but it's still too bad, that a good team plays for a poor student body.

Coach Ted Bank is making regular trips to the football field this week to make sure that spring is really here before starting spring practice. If the field is dry enough, practice will start next week. Thus, if the weather man is kind, the football team will not be handicapped because Idaho has no field house nearly as much as it usually is. However, the track team, the baseball team, and, indirectly, the basketball team still suffer as much as ever.

Frosh Fighters Pound Out 6-2 Decision Over Cougar Kittens

Idaho freshmen emerged from their Pullman debut of flistic warfare on the long end of a six to two decision Friday night. An estimated crowd of 1500 watched the Idaho team pound out the decisive victory over the W.S.C. Kittens.

The victory avenged a previous defeat of the Idaho freshman at the hands of the Pullman fighters, when W.S.C. won four of seven fights. Idaho started fast with Hank Straub, 119-pound southpaw, taking a decision over Frank Fletcher in the curtain raiser. Frank Kara, winning his fourth straight fight, outpointed Dale Maloney at 135 pounds. Rex Pegg, 145 pounds, won from Les Coffman in a very close battle.

Close Decision
Ben Drake, W.S.C. yearling, had a tough time of it to decision Ernie Jensen at 155 pounds. Jensen lost the first two rounds, but came back strong in the third to floor Drake once. Although Drake was being pounded hard, he managed to keep on his feet

until the bell rang. Cougarman Stan Dilatush scored the only knockout on the card in the fifth bout, defeating Cliff Palfreyman of Idaho. The Idaho seconds tossed in the towel in the second round as Palfreyman was driven to the floor under lefts and rights.

Brelsford Wins
Chuck Glasby, Idaho 175-pounder won a decision over Stan Woodin, while Horace Brelsford, Idaho fullback, took a decision over Dan Jordan, W.S.C. end, in the heavyweight fight. Both matches were close.
Fine boxing skill gave Ted Kara of Idaho and captain of the team a close decision over Fritz Luntsford, class 125-pounder, in the main event. The bout was fast with both men exhibiting a world of boxing skill. Kara took the first two rounds, Luntsford the third.
Referee, Joey August, Spokane Y.M.C.A. boxing coach; Judges, Dr. J. W. Barton and Clyde Luce, Moscow, and John Kinsella, Pocatello.

Campus Calendar

Hell Divers meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Everyone must be there.
Wesley Foundation is having a roller skating party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All interested should report to the Methodist church.
Bue Key meeting tonight at Sigma Chi house at 10:30 o'clock. Pledges, particularly, be present.
All Idaho athletes in both major and minor sports are requested by Coach Ted Bank to meet in the gym at 4 p.m. today.
Meeting of the minor sports club will be held in the S. U. B. old ballroom, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Initial fencing class for girls will start at 7:15 tonight at Women's gym.
Phi Chi Theta meeting at S. U. B. Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.
Scabbard and Blade meeting Wednesday at 10 p.m. S. U. B. Important!
Sigma Tau meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, S. U. B. Be sure to be there.
Westminster Guild dinner

"I" Club Annual Ball Set For March 26

Chrape Is Appointed General Chairman of Dance; Others Receive Appointments

The brawny "I" men have once again come out of the huddle with plans for their annual spring ball which is to be held in the Blue Bucket ballroom March 26.

They have planned to make this year's ball the most outstanding in their history, and the election of the "I" queen, which is the outstanding part of their program, will be of interest to everyone on the campus. The members of the club choose representative girls from the campus, a selected committee of five members narrow this group down to five girls. The night of the dance the queen will be selected by the vote of the "I" club from the five girls selected by the committee.

Lutz Will Play
The decorations for the dance will consist of several large "I" blankets on the walls and numerous "I"s of varied nature on other parts of the ballroom. The stands of the orchestra and the whole ballroom will be decorated in a manner appropriate to the theme of the dance.

Benny Lutz and his big 12-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the ball. Tickets will be sold by "I" men. They will be seventy-five cents per couple and will be placed on sale the latter part of this week.

Chrape is Chairman
The committees for the dance are in charge of the following men: general chairman, George Chrape; decorations, George Theissen; advertising and tickets, Dick Truskowski; music, Dean Green. These men will personally choose the members of their own committees.

Baseball Twirlers Are Working Out In Gymnasium

Baseball practice, scheduled to start April 10, is already under way for some of Coach Twogood's pitching candidates. Merle Stoddard, Tony Knap, and Mike Brennan, are working out in the gym to be ready for the season when it starts. "Whitey Price," football, basketball, and baseball man, will try out for the hurling position later. Other pitching candidates from last year's varsity and freshman teams are expected to turn out with the opening practice.

Footballers Turn Out
Nearly all of last year's horsehiders will be back for the opening practice. Several football players, including Maurice Young, Price, Knap, and Stoddard, will turn out for baseball instead of spring football. Coach Twogood expects to be able to place a veteran in nearly every position.

LOST: top and bracelet of a gold baguette watch. Would finder please call Lila Clark, 3701. Reward!

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W.S.C. GRAD WRITES TEXT
Dr. Arthur H. Bryan, who graduated with a degree in veterinary medicine at Washington State college in 1919, is the author of "The Principles and Practice of Bacteriology," a college textbook just off the press. According to the publishers, Barnes and Noble, foreign and domestic advance orders indicate the text will be a best seller. The first edition ran to more than 7,500 copies.

Celebration Is Planned

(Continued from page one)

on the broad program which will commemorate the university's 50th birthday, President Dale has appointed the following committee to represent the university faculty and the institution's nearly 5,000 alumni.

Committee for Birthday
Dean J. G. Eldridge, dean of the university faculty and a member of the university staff since 1901, chairman; Brigadier General E. R. Chrisman, commandant of cadets emeritus, oldest member of the faculty in years of service, in the university in 1894; Dean T. S. Kerr, acting dean of the college of letters and science and chairman of the public events committee; John H. Cushman, acting head of the English department; Miss Jean Collette, instructor in dramatics; Dr. C. J. Brosnan, head of the department of American history.

Miss M. Belle Sweet, university librarian; T. J. Pritchard, head of the department of art and architecture; Miss Evelyn Miller, dean of women; O. A. Fitzgerald, university editor; Lawrence Huff, 21, president of the university alumni association; Cecil Hagen, 30, secretary of the alumni association; G. P. Mix, 01, first graduate of the university college of agriculture and former lieutenant governor of the state; and Earl David, 04, Mr. Huff plans to appoint a special state-wide alumni committee to cooperate in the semi-centennial.

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Fraternities Honor Initiates At Dance

Under a ceiling of French blue, Delta Chi entertained at its initiation dance Saturday night at the chapter house. Silhouettes of the new members against a blue background formed clever decorations.

Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wohletz. Howard Chapman and his orchestra played for dancing.

Using "Life Goes to a Party" as the theme, Phi Delta Theta held its initiation dance Saturday night.

Heaven with clouds and angels and Hell inhabited by red devils were carried out in decorations in the chapter house.

Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tessler, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felton.

Music was furnished by Chuck McLaughlin and his orchestra.

Willis Sweet Dances

Joe and Josephine College in wild ties, socks, plaid skirts, and beanies were much in evidence Saturday night at the Willis Sweet hall Joe College dance. A traditional "Collegiate" motif was carried out in decorations.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. Bob Middleton, Captain and Mrs. Hart, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowe.

Clayton Spear and his orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Miss Wirt To See Famous Dancers

Miss Janette Wirt, women's physical education instructor, and three of her students Helen, Jewel, Lucile, Cottle, and Beth Bothwell will attend the lecture-recital and evening concert by Doris Humphrey and Charles Weldman, famous dance team, Wednesday evening in Ellensburg, Wash.

The Humphrey-Werdman team and Martha Graham are classed as the three outstanding American artists in their field today. They have been guest instructors at several colleges, universities, and music conservatories throughout the country and have appeared regularly on the staff of the New School for Social Research work in New York City.

Miss Wirt also attended the concert of Uday Shan-Kar in Spokane last Monday night. Miss Wirt plans to study in the future with this Hindu dance in the "University of the Dance," which Uday Shan-Kar will establish next year in Benares.

Sigma Nu Holds District Meet

Alumni, Collegiate Members from Montana and Washington Attend Convention.

Delta Omicron chapter of Sigma Nu national fraternity was host Friday-Saturday to University of Montana and Washington State college alumni and collegiate members at the first annual convention of District 15.

A short convention session was held Saturday afternoon, and then the fraternity men attended the Idaho-Washington State basketball game at Pullman.

Seventeen were initiated into the fraternal group at services held in the auditorium at the University of Idaho on Sunday morning. The Spokane alumni chapter, consisting of Harold Zent, Dr. George Pynne, Volney Hobbling, Tom Marr, and Bill Ennis, conducted the services.

A banquet was held at the Student Union building after the initiation. Nearly 150 attended. Robert Phillips, Spokane, was toastmaster. He introduced the following speakers: Houston McCroskey, Spokane, inspector for District 15; Harold Cornelson, Moscow, adviser of the University of Idaho chapter; Howard Hughes, Pullman, advisor of the Washington State chapter; Harold Zent, Spokane, president of the Spokane Alumni chapter; and Deke Jones, Wallace.

The Montana chapter was represented by Charles Dobson, Missoula; Herman Lehfeldt, Billings; Leslie Trekel, Missoula; Russell Lockhart, Missoula; and Boyd Crockett, Missoula.

The Montana chapter had one man initiated, Derek Price, Anaconda.

Washington State initiates were: William Edward Steinmetz, Oakland, Calif.; Elmer Jacob Blank, Rosalia; Joss John Genardine, Tacoma; Earl Gordon Griffith, Spokane; Richard Moore Sagle, Republic; Douglas Stewart Morrison, Spokane; and Harry J. Holeck, Raymond.

University of Idaho initiates: William O'Meara, Moscow; John Copeland, Warren, Ohio; Michael Weyer, Wallace; Albert Dodds, Sandpoint; Frank Evans, Sandpoint; Joseph Clothier and Joseph Titus, Pocatello; David James Thomas, Wallace; and Edward Sverre Johnson, Coeur d'Alene.

Along Fraternity Row

Gladys Bryant, Sara Jane Swantek, Gale Elfers, Lillian Mueller, Ann Stoddard, Jean Harnett, Edith Weisgerber, and Mary Cribbins were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. John Manning and Mrs. Ester Woodhouse were Friday dinner guests of Willis Sweet hall.

Sweet hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hatley, Coeur d'Alene, and Mrs. Margaret Mosely and Lewis Mosely, St. Maries, at dinner Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were: Marjorie Wilson, Coeur d'Alene, and Janet Anthony.

L. D. S. Institute entertained Forney hall at a dance exchange Thursday.

Lewis court entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hutchings at dinner Sunday.

Idaho Club Entertains

Mrs. Willis Crites, Mrs. Mildred Bliss, Mr. George Tanner, Shirley Tanner, Stanley Tanner, and Max Smith were dinner guests of the Idaho club Sunday.

Lindley hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kulp, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fourn at dinner Sunday.

Peggy Hogue, Spokane, and Margaret Pence, Payette, were week-end guests of Delta Gamma.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Coope, Miss Phoebe Nelson, Miss Barbara Coffey, Spokane, and Miss Bernerdine Mueller, Lewiston, at dinner Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Delta Gamma at a dance exchange Thursday.

Peggy Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson, Mr. Arthur Howe, and Earl Eakoff were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Bruce Williams was a week-end guest of Delta Tau Delta.

Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. C. A. Sanders, Ashton, and Theodora Tilka were week-end guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

The Triangle club entertained Hays hall at an exchange dance Thursday.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon at an exchange dance Thursday.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Willis Sweet hall at a dance exchange Thursday.

Tom Gollis and Jim Shreve, Wallace; Mel Williams, Grangeville; and Mr. J. M. MacGregor, Spirit Lake, were week-end guests of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Betty Hearne and Virginia Leach of Boise, and Mrs. J. M. MacGregor, Spirit Lake, were houseguests of Pi Beta Phi over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Anthony, Spokane, were Saturday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. M. MacGregor, Warren MacGregor, and Clea Lindsay at dinner Sunday.

Beta Theta Pi entertained at a sister and daughter dinner on Wednesday.

Charles Guthman, Boise, was a week-end guest of Kappa Sigma.

Greeks Initiate New Members During Crowded Week-End

Greeks and neophytes took the campus by storm this week-end, when four fraternities and two sororities admitted approximately 74 new initiates into their portals.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Jack Richmond, MacGregor; Jack Pence, Payette; Sperm Furey, May; Bill Moats, Boise, Dave Fahlan, St. Maries, and Neil Tise, Pleasant Creek, Mp.

The Alpha Phis held formal initiation last Saturday for Emma Batt and Josephine Brush, Wlder; Helen Bond and Jean Olmstead, Twin Falls; Margaret Bucher and Ruth Bucher, Colfax, Wash.; Jean Illingsworth, Pocatello; Mary Martha Stockton and Helen Albertson, Parma; Virginia Keeton, St. Maries; Patricia Keepings, Spokane; Eileen Heath and Nola Startwell, Moscow; Lucile Wilson, Bonners Ferry; and Jean Enger, Ogden, Utah.

Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of Gus Rosenheim, Gene Long, and Bob Dahlstrom, Boise; Bill Afton, Eagle; Dick

Hepler and Norris Stettler, Twin Falls; Jerry Johnson and Bud Hunter, Moscow; Bob Murphy, Rupert; Bill Siddoway, Teton City; Bill Brewer, Wallace; Dale Austin, Kellogg; and Ralph Gale, Anaconda, Mont.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Raymond Gardner, Los Angeles, Calif.; Theodore Wadley, Kellogg; Woodrow Wilkinson, Idaho Falls; King Torgesen, Soda Springs; Alexander Broughton, Norfolk, Va.; Norman Rhodes, Lewiston; Steven Calloway, Caldwell; Harry Aker, Boise; and Charles Hammond, Glendale, Calif.

Guests at the initiation banquet which followed initiation were Captain Hart, General Chrisman, Lorraine Beymer, and Jesse Dunn, Boise; Catherine Calloway, Caldwell; and Betty McClare and Josephine Engel, Nampa.

Twenty new members were initiated into Delta Gamma Sunday evening at their formal initiation ceremony. Immediately following, the new members were

Hart Chooses Rifle Team

Capt. Charles H. Hart, Jr., military department instructor who has the pleasure of coaching the women's rifle teams this year, encountered his first major difficulty Saturday when he had to select the annual teams for interclass competition. Casting all personal factors aside, he chose four teams of six each, plus eight alternates.

Practice began yesterday and will continue until Friday for those selected. Firing is slated from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

First matches for the group will be blasted out March 7, 8, and 10. Those marksmen chosen for the different teams are: seniors—Sarah Jane Baker, Sarah Tucker, Orofino; Frank Crowe and Vernon Rudolph, Boise; George Bennett, Hazelton; William Bouch, Rupert; John Finley and William Abrahamson, Lewiston; and John Meese, Maywood, Ill.

Man is the merriest species of the creation; all above or below him are serious.

McVelgh, Beth Sampson, Lucile Wilson, and Helen Lindsay; Mary Alice Grant and Mildred Ryan, alternates.

Freshmen—Mary Lou Fahrwald, Edith Hopkins, Patsy Saranek, Betty Jo Jappson, Sibyl Birdwell, and Betty Rhoades; Betty Bowman and Kay Bowers, alternates.

Social Calendar

Thursday, March 3—Phi Alpha Delta, Dinner

Friday, March 4—Delta Omicron Nu Party, Lindley Hall Dance

Kappa Kappa Gamma Dinner Dance

Student Union Dance Saturday, March 5—Student Union Dance

Phi Club Dance

Phi Beta Phi Informal Dance

Kappa Sigma Dance

PHI U HOLDS DISCUSSION

"Consumers' Research" was the topic of the discussion held at the last meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary for home economics majors. This subject has been chosen as the national profession project of the organization.

SAI Presents Hour of Music

Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary, formally pledged 11 women last Sunday afternoon in the private dining room of the Moscow hotel. Pledges are: Catherine Bauman, Mary Guy, Louise Frank, Alice Ann Martin, Alice Roberts, Aileen Trunnell, Helen Albertson, Kathleen Carlson, Doris Fran-son, Betty Torgesen, and Velma Gildemeister.

A banquet was given at the Moscow hotel in honor of the new pledges immediately following pledging ceremonies. Later in the afternoon, Sigma Alpha Iota presented its annual recital in the university auditorium.

The program consisted of: "Sicilienne," Bach, by Mary Harmer and Norine Eubanks, pianists; "Concerto in D Major," Mozart by Miriam Kennard, flutist, accompanied by Marion Dwight, Betty Torgesen, soprano, sang "Pleading" by Kramer and Hugo Wolf's "Verborgeneheit," accompanied by Betty Smith, Marion Dwight, pianist, played "La Plus Que Lente" by Debussy.

"O Salutaris" by Pfeiffer, and "O Cool Is the Valley" by Koemanich were sung by Catherine Bauman, soprano, accompanied by Betty Smith, Mary Harmer and Norine Eubanks, pianists, played "In Dir. Ist Freude," Bach, Kennard, flutist, and Norine Eubanks, pianist, presented "Scenes From an Imaginary Ballet," Coleridge Taylor.

A reception was given at the Gamma Phi Beta house following the concert; for faculty, deans, and other guests: Mrs. George Stump, Mrs. Robert B. Lyon, and Mrs. F. L. Kennard, new patronesses of the fraternity, and Miss Velma Gildemeister poured.

Women May Enter Badminton Meet

All women who are interested in turning-out for the badminton tournament should file their entry blanks in the men's physical education department by February 26. The tournament is to be played some time in March. An entrance fee of 25 cents will be collected when the entrance blanks are filed. This money will be applied on the championship trophy.

The Women's gym will be open from 9 o'clock until 3 o'clock on Wednesdays for badminton practice. Department rackets may be used, but birds will have to be furnished by players. W. A. A. points and house points will be given for taking part in the tournament.

WOMEN TO HOLD SWIMMING MEET

Women swimmers! Are you a second Eleanor Holmes Jarret? If you want to prove your worth at this aquatic sport, enter the inter-house swimming meet for women which will begin March 15, and will continue to March 22. To be eligible for the meet, women must have nine half hours of practice.

Disputing the popular "all-brawn-no-brain" concept of Kansas scholarship report announces that last year nine of the university's athletes made the honor roll.

Bridge Series Begins Saturday

Bridge fiends, attention! Why clutter up your house with ashes, bridge tables, and chairs, and risk the chance of being interrupted by more active-minded people?

Instead, why not take your favorite partner to the Student Union ballroom next Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5, and enjoy several rounds of bridge, as well as compete for high and low scores, which will be offered to both men and women. Admission will be 25 cents.

Dates are not the motif of the party; any group may attend, foursomes of men, women, or men and women. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, 8517 afternoons or 8341 mornings.

Saturday afternoon's party will be the first of a series of bridge parties sponsored by the Student Union. Proceeds from the party will pay for bridge tables and other necessary equipment.

You would not pan The jokes we use, Could you but see Those we refuse.—EX.

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