



Regional Council Names Kerr As Committeeman

Special Committee Will Study Physical, Social, Economic Problems

To study the physical, social, and economic problems of the Northwest, Dean T. S. Kerr, college of letters and science, will meet Saturday in Portland with the Northwest Regional Council. Dean Kerr will sit on a special committee—which from their studies—will perfect a plan for solution of these problems. Representatives from other colleges and universities in this region appointed by Kenneth O. Warner, director of the council, are: Otis W. Freeman, professor of geography at Cheney Normal school; M. N. Nelson, professor of economics at Oregon State college; W. D. Smith, professor of economics at University of Oregon; J. F. Stiner, professor of sociology at University of Washington.

This committee will formulate plans for the council from which an extensive survey will be made. The Regional Council surveys current problems in the Northwest and is a foundation financed institution.

Pres. Dale Brands Reports False

President Labels Incorrect Rumors That Regents Endorsed So. Branch Proposal

Published reports Tuesday declaring the state board of education to have passed a resolution during its week-end meeting here "endorsing the proposal that it be granted power to add courses at the university's southern branch" had no basis in fact, "the regents taking no action during their meeting at Moscow," in the words of Pres. Harrison C. Dale last night.

The university president said he was authorized by the board to make this statement in his capacity as acting secretary during the week-end session here.

The report caused considerable feeling in Moscow, as it appeared after introduction at Boise Tuesday morning of a new four-year bill that had been labeled by its Pocastello supporters a "compromise" measure.

"The regents," continued the acting board secretary, "do not endorse any measure now before the legislature and at no time in any meeting have they discussed, but only informally, a suggested compromise of the educational situation if and when legislative appropriations to finance any proposed expansion of courses at the southern branch were forthcoming."

The bill now before the legislature does not meet the informally-discussed "compromise" beliefs of the board, it was reliably stated, because it does not contain provisions to finance any expanded activities at Pocastello, and because of other provisions in the bill which do not meet the approval of the non-administrative board.

Liars May Make Honest Money in Big Contest

Campus liars! Here is your chance to earn some pocket money. The Moscow News-Review yesterday announced the opening of its second annual Palouse Empire liars' contest. The contest is open until February 28, when a grand champion will be announced. A cash prize of \$5 is to be given weekly for the best original lie submitted during the week. Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, won a weekly prize in last year's contest.

Portland-bound



DEAN T. S. KERR (above), will go to Portland tomorrow to formulate, with other educators, a plan for surveying the Northwest's physical, economic, and social problems.

Grad Gets Idaho News in Cuba

Idaho Bulletin Reaches Bill O'Neill, Lieutenant in the Marine Corps

A surprised Vandal supporter recently was Bill O'Neill, '37, former ace Idaho distance runner, when he received a copy of the University of Idaho Bulletin. He is second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine corps, now detailed to sea duty aboard the U.S.S. Ranger, airplane carrier. Lieutenant O'Neill is a brother of John O'Neill, a junior in the university.

Here is his letter: "Today I have received a copy of the University of Idaho Bulletin and was somewhat surprised to find it reached me here in Cuba."

"The U.S.S. Ranger, on which I am detailed, is maneuvering with the fleet. We came through the Panama canal about a week and a half ago and spent a week anchored at Colon, C. Z. I spent my time running all over Panama. The beer is cold and weather hot; so they offset each other."

"We leave here in about a week for Gonaves, Republic of Haiti, and after spending a little time there, we go to Bridgetown on the British Barbados Island, which is one of the Lesser Antilles group."

"This tropical air and the Caribbean sea are really smooth. Thanks for the bulletin. 'Hello' to friends."

O'Neill

An early use of camouflage was made by the British in Louisiana in 1815 at the battle of Chalmette. In their retreat they left stuffed figures to resemble musketeers.

Registrar Reveals Final Filing Dates

Final date for change of study lists without penalty of a failing grade is February 11, according to the registrar. Incomplete not made up before February 18 automatically become failures unless the student has previously filed for extension of time. Students who have changed their addresses since registration for the second semester should file properly approved change of address cards in the registrar's office immediately. This is to facilitate the delivery of telegrams and other important messages, as well as for the housing committee.

Morrison Receives Sigma Tau Award For High Average

Howard E. Morrison, respected brain-truster, received the Sigma Tau award at a meeting of that organization held Wednesday evening in the Blue Bucket Inn. This award, which is given every year to the sophomore in the college of engineering who has attained the highest grade average in his freshman year, was presented by Paul Taylor, Sigma Tau president.

Acting as toastmaster, Taylor also introduced Dr. Andrew van Hook, guest speaker and member of the chemistry faculty. Dr. vanHook gave an interesting discourse on "Practical Applications of Engineering in Industry."

A short business meeting followed the social meeting.

Students Organize To Oppose Bill

Bill To Kill Student-Owned Enterprises May Be Revived

To forestall potential belated attempts to revive the state legislature's Senate Bill No. 39, student opposition is being mobilized under the direction of Clifford Dobler as chairman of an initiative committee from Lindley hall. The mooted bill would prevent operation of university and student-owned enterprises.

Circulation of two petitions, one a vote of confidence to the board of regents and the other a plea to the state senate, was commenced Wednesday and will be continued until at least 1,000 signatures are attached, Dobler said.

"Technically, Senate Bill No. 39 isn't dead," he pointed out. "As long as it lies in the committee it is subject to revival. We intend to rally opposition now to preclude a last-minute passage of the measure."

"Having learned from authoritative sources that a compromise measure—whereby promoters of the bill would withdraw upon the condition that sales of the Student Union would be confined to books—was being considered by the board of regents, we are pledging them our support."

Circulation of the petitions has been confined to independent group houses, but Dobler urged cooperation from the fraternities and sororities.

Students Receive Music Awards

Five music scholarship winners for the second semester were announced today by Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the department of music. Awards cover full payment of music fees for the semester.

Winners include Margaret Ward, voice; Richard Gardner, violin; Esther Hughes, piano; Roberta Moffett, cello; and Robert Shewnaek, trombone.

Winners were selected on a basis of ability and scholarship after extensive tryouts last week. Scholarships were sponsored by the music department.

Dick Darnell Hints New Blue Bucket Will Uncover All

The "Social Edition" of the Blue Bucket will be out February 16, according to Dick Darnell, editor. Darnell refuses to reveal contents of the edition except to say that it will contain all the "dirt" on parties, dances, sneak dates, exam week, and other scandal.

FORESTERS HEAR COWLING A large group of Associated Foresters and interested guests heard an illustrated lecture in aerial photography Tuesday night in Science hall. The lecturer, H. Miller Cowling, staff photographer for the United States department of agriculture, described uses of aerial photography in relation to forestry.

Collette Chooses Tentative Cast—'Idiot's Delight'

Greene and Frazee Have Leads in ASUI War Comedy

Tentative cast for the university comedy, "Idiot's Delight," as announced by its director, Miss Jean Collette, will feature Dean Greene in the male lead as a high pressure American vaudeville promoter, press agent, book-agent, crooner, and Barker. Role of the attractive, worldly Irene will be played by Margaret Frazee.

Others in the cast include: Richard Reynolds as Achilles Weber, the international munition's man; Robert Hartley as Don, the social manager of the hotel; Richard Rosendall as Dumpty the bus-boy; Armour Anderson as Signor Pittaluga, the proprietor of the Monte Gabriel Hotel; Ralph Woodward as Captain Loecero, the officer in charge of the frontier station.

Loren Bruns as Senor Rossi and Lois Thomas as Senora Rossi will fill the two Italian roles. The blond chorus and soldiers will not be definitely cast for two weeks.

"Idiot's Delight" will be presented in the University auditorium March 10 and 11. It is a comedy with an overlay of philosophic conviction covering the war theme.

The Pulitzer committee selected "Idiot's Delight" as "the most distinguished play of the year by an American author, preferably about an American theme."

Whitesel Extends Ticket Sales

"Tickets for the 'New Deal' Bucket dances with Glen Whitesel's orchestra will be on sale at the Student Union building until Saturday. Exactly 200 tickets have already been sold."

"We expect to sell the remaining 40 soon," stated Whitesel.

The next dance will be Friday, when a song will be dedicated to the fraternity selling the most tickets: Edith Welsger and Betty Bollinger will probably sing.

One hundred and seventy couples attended the last dance. That the dances were popularized by dimming the lights was expressed by a number of dancers.

No reductions will be made on the price of the tickets; the regular door admission price will be charged for those who don't hold tickets.

Musicians Sponsor Dancing Party

An informal dancing party will be held in the old ballroom of the Blue Bucket next Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Purpose of the dance—according to Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary—is to promote friendly relations among music students.

Dick Gardner's orchestra will play, and everyone interested may attend free of charge.

Idaho Sends Delegates To Education Meeting

To attend the district conference meeting of the Progressive Education association in Spokane over the week-end, Dr. A. C. Lemon, Dr. W. W. Smith, Harvey Steiger, Claude Hart, and Miss Helene Haller of the university left Moscow today. Feature of the three-day convocation will be an address by Dr. Harold Rugg of Columbia university.

ASUI Nominations May Be Submitted Thursday, Ad. 311

Nominating assembly for second semester ASUI officers will convene in 311 Ad. building on Thursday, at 8 p. m., according to Max Kenworthy, ASUI president. Names of election board members have been submitted to the registrar's office for approval.

Nominations for offices may be filed at the meeting and may also be made by petition, provided each petition is submitted by a recognized party leader within 48 hours after the nominating assembly.

Nominees for class officers will be chosen, as well as candidates for the executive board vacancy created by the withdrawal of Mike Sullivan.

Jones Enumerates Music Recitals

Alice Roberts To Be Featured In First of Music Programs

Announcement of musical recitals for second semester was made today by Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department.

The series will open February 12 with a recital by Alice Roberts, soprano, in the university auditorium. Mary Harmer, pianist, will give her senior recital February 16. Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary, will present a program February 19. On February 26, Agnes Crawford Schuldt, a former member of the university's music faculty, will entertain with a piano recital.

Miss Myrtle Leonard, contralto and member of the music faculty, will be featured March 2. On March 5 Miriam Kennard, soprano, and Raymond Vaught, violinist, will be presented.

One of the high spots on the musical calendar is scheduled for March 6 when Richard Crooks, Community Concert artist, will appear.

Kathryn Kennard will give a cello program March 12. A two-piano recital on March 16 by Evelyn Koehler and Ardith Ries, both members of the music department faculty, has been scheduled.

Consumers Learn To Buy Meats

A greater consumption of meat through the better preparation and utilization of the less desired cuts of meat was the aim of a series of informative meetings conducted for farmers and their wives in southern Idaho by the university extension division, returning Dr. D. E. Brady, assistant professor of animal husbandry, said yesterday. Doctor Brady assisted in the meetings held in Malad, Blackfoot, Pocatello, Weiser, Burley, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls from January 18 to February 1.

"Women were instructed in the selection and utilization of the different meat cuts; the men, instruction on cutting meats and discussion of the proper and potential uses of cold storage," he explained.

Graue Will Discuss Subsidy Proposals Before Hwde. Men

Whether government subsidies can raise the standard of living will be the topic of Dr. Erwin Graue, University of Idaho economist, when he addresses the final session of the Pacific Northwest Hardware and Implement association convention in Spokane February 8.

The session will last three days and will draw several outstanding speakers for the program at the Davenport hotel. Earl H. Kidder, St. Maries, Idaho, is president of the association and will give his annual address at the Monday meeting. A banquet will climax the affair.

Animal Hunt Starts Miners' Jamboree

By Kenneth Kofmehl

Calling all amateur Frank Bucks!—a wild animal hunt will be held on this campus! To the 10 persons who arrive first at the Women's gymnasium Saturday morning with a live, healthy mouse, the Associated Miners will give complimentary tickets to the Muckers' ball that night. As an added requirement, the mice must become the property of the Associated Miners.

The mining men have just received a shipment of 100,000 "bucks" which will be distributed in 500-buck lots. Saturday night to every holder of a ticket to the ball.

Probably approximating that old adage "something for nothing" closer than any previous similar function, the ball will attempt to give the utmost in entertainment for a minimum of suggest or gold to dish out. This is one sure-fire claim that is bound to pan out.

An old time auction where the more skillful gamblers may increase or diminish their grubstake, an excellent "bar," and refreshments tables will lend a true gambling hall atmosphere to the shindig. Amid this pseudo den of iniquity, the more base and sophisticated may swing and sway to the syncopated sweet swing of Glen Whitesel and his Ragouting Rascals.

"As you can't lose on this 500 to one buck proposition, plunk down ye old poke-ful of gold dust and stake yourself to a claim on a real evening's entertainment," advises Bob Williams, general chairman.

Patrons and patronesses for the ball will be Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schied, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Staley.

Committees are: Williams, dance chairman; Jim Hicks, advertising; Archie McDonnell, tickets; John Krull, "likker"; Ray Neal, decorations; Ralph Mitchell, finance; and Francis Porzel, "gambling."

"Another unusual feature of this year's show," related Chase, "will be the execution of the same idea as musical comedy. Competent script writers have been engaged, and the final script will be submitted in the next few days."

Singing parts have not been selected, and all persons interested are urged to contact Chase immediately. All dancers are asked to get in touch with Merle Nelson at the Alpha Phi house.

Infected Brushes Miss This Area

A shaving brush with a Japanese trademark might be a dangerous implement, but a recent inspection tour of this part of the state by public health officials reveals that none of the poisonous brushes have been distributed in this territory, according to R. L. Small, sanitarian who conducted the inspections.

Pronounced by the U. S. bureau of public health as responsible for spread of anthrax, a dread blood malady which produces carbuncle-like sores, the unsterilized brushes were recently banned by that body. One of them was blamed for a death in North Dakota, and a widespread campaign was immediately begun.

A thousand of the infected brushes were found in Canada but according to Sanitarian Small the few concerns in this district that did stock such brushes have discontinued them.

WLW Offers Scholarships To Ag Students

Two \$500 scholarships providing six months of practical radio training are being offered to graduating seniors from land grant agricultural colleges by WLW, "the nation's station," Cincinnati. The successful candidates will be instructed in all phases of radio program work at WLW between July 1 and December 31 of this year.

"Many stations serving large rural areas find a scarcity of farm radio specialists qualified to build farm service and commercial programs," said George C. Biggar, director of WLW's agricultural department. "On such stations, an agricultural background is a distinct asset to program builders and announcers."

Bookstore Issues ASUI Tickets On Receipts

Students who have paid their registration fees may procure their ASUI activity tickets by calling for them at the Student Union bookstore and presenting a receipt from the Bursar's office. Bookstore Chief James Kalbus reiterated today. Students who mailed their fees or deposited them through the Bursar's door will find their receipts on file at the bookstore.

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Good Morning, Glory

People love contests, it is this writer's contention, and it's usually because contests are as personal as a toothbrush. What individual doesn't like a thing that is so pleasantly familiar, so integrally concerned with his private life, as a toothbrush—or a contest in which he or she has a chance to win a badge of beauty, or at least know some one who does?

Tongues wag incessantly about the Gem beauty queen contest; feet trot continually into Hutchison's studio carrying speculative prophets to scrutinize the beautiful victims; sage opinions are a dime a dozen.

Well, since this is an era of "hobby lobbies" and "we-like-tuna-as-much-as-caviar-because-it's-cheaper" groups, why not sponsor just a commonplace, unassuming little "breakfast queen" contest on this campus? By the way, the foregoing allusions were this writer's means of pointing out his idea that contemporary taste tendencies are toward the "homier," simpler sort of things.

This is not an original idea. Rather, it is a suggestion, proffered with the hope that action will be taken on it. It has been done on other campi, and the judges have not been Pettys and Barclays. They have been college men—namely, the ones who "hash" in sororities and women's group houses.

After all, they see the bright—and we hope not too shining—faces of the lovely coeds at a zero hour of the day. They may see more curlers and bobbie pins, or more left-over makeup, or more sleep-drugged eyes, than they enjoy; but they have probably also perceived at least one little cutie who is a regular "morning glory"—one who is as fresh as a daisy every morn. (Botanical terms just will come into this.)

Why not give that certain little queen some credit? Why not let each house's hashers vote on their choice, and then submit her to the whole group of hashers for vote? Maybe the Argonaut could sponsor such a contest.

Men particularly should be interested in the outcome of such a contest. They are the ones who are on the lookout for a face to look at across some breakfast table at some future time, aren't they?—A. H.

Campus--

--Calendar

GEM SPORTS WRITERS must see Gene Long at the Beta house before Sunday.

HELL DIVERS' tryouts will be held February 8 at 7 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium for both women and men. All members must be there.

PHI ALPHA DELTA will hold its weekly dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Bucket.

SCABBARD AND BLADE meeting Tuesday at 10 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house. Pledges attend. Important.

SENIORS expecting to graduate in June must file applications for the baccalaureate degree by February 15.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA mem-

bers meet at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Blue Bucket. Important.

A meeting has been scheduled for all varsity tennis candidates for Friday, February 10, at 3 o'clock in room 335 in Morrill hall.

Plans will be discussed for the ensuing season.

Beginning Monday, examination for corrective exercises will be given by the women's physical education department. These examinations are open to new women and others who wish a recheck on their last semester's exercises. Appointment for examinations may be made by calling Mrs. Ruth Manca at the office of the women's P.E. department.

All women who are not taking physical education classes second semester must remove equipment from P.E. lockers immediately. Any equipment not claimed will be sold by W.A.A. at their annual rummage sale.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

Ox Road-- --Optics

No hum! O! Fats just had the best dream. Dreamed I was a pin cushion in a room full o' bubble dancers. Boy, were things poppin! And speaking of dreams, have you collidgits ever noticed that it'll cutie from Forney hall with the million-dollar figure? Her name is Ida Merrill. Nice eye, Lutz—(yeah, he even knew her last year.) Howja like it, Bob Rogers?

Heard a gal say that just because she necked with a feller was no sign she had to treat him nice on a social occasion. Well, well. Phyllis Fraser treats Chuck Crowther nice all the time. Um-huh, we saw 'em going to the dance at the gym Monday night. Could Jack Wilson be "Louie the Lug" or "Joe the Jeep" in disguise by any chance? We heard him trying to use some alias on a cop 'tuber night. We say: "Crime doesn't pay, Jackie!"

What Fats can't figger out, is why a kid of Billiard Hicks' temperament can be so quiet around the campus this year. You frosh won't understand this, but some of us older kids knew him when he etched quite a nice cut in the glass around here.

Nothin' is "long-haired" about the A.T.O.s when they get out a-dancin', is there? Brother, they are "strictly live," and we wonder what the "titillating termites" (jitterbugs, to you) have got that they haven't got?

Say, things are comin' to a fine pass, especially up around the bursar's office. Yeah, Fats is a-griplin'. Why, I was up there this week standin' in line to pay for this semester's fees. But there was a guy in front o' me who had waited longer than I had. He was still waitin' to pay his last year's fees!

The Alpha Phi destiny girl, I do mean Bonnie Jean Jennings, seems to be getting quite a rush from the Betas. Busy-bee Bob Andrews is first by a nose. Dire destiny, what happened to the porch-glimber?

Look out, San Francisco! Here come George Chrape 'n Harry LeMoyné to clean you up—and we don't mean sweep the streets! Noticed Fay Hiller was even modelin' the halter kerchiefs for a male customer the other day. Is that part of the job, Fay?

Somebody mentioned that Betty Veale has "coca cola hands"—you know, the "paws that refreshes." Well, anyway, Fats would bet a good deal that she's "Olympia-minded" besides.

Heart murmur of the week: the big dark S.A.E. in the raccoon coat and the fuzzy slouch hat. And we thought o' man Mose was dead! Well, it wasn't really raccoon, but it was some kind of a "gin flask-jazz era" animal coat.

Who told on Pat Anderson 'n Howard Monks? Yeah, it seems that their favorite rendezvous (and we do mean voo!) is conspicuously in back of the Alpha Phi house.

Whats the matter with you Idaho men? Can't you interest Mickey Smith? She had definitely reacted in favor of Drum Sweeney, the Gonzaga gunner, Tuesday night at the game.

We wonder who had the chivalry to promise Betty Jo Jeppson that he'd keep her name unbesmirched—I mean, out of this column?

Definition of the week: (apologies to Stoopnagle) A cupacoffee is something you're better off without, unless you have a class that period, or perhaps you don't, except unless you don't like it as well as chocolate milk.

There'll be more next time. Fats is awful busy on a new book, to be published maybe in print sometime, maybe. It's called "Ink Bottles and Their Young."

Infirmary-- --Invalids

Bill Johnston
Betty Blake
Nortius Hoge
Mary Martin
Ralph Gale
John Kapek
Paul Spence
Herman Renfrew
Frank Middleton
Norman Anderson
Harold Tripp
John Rupp
Joe Fallini
Patty Rotering
Doris Krogh
Anne Stoddard

A 112-acre community forest at Newington, N. H., established in 1710, is said to be the oldest in the United States.

Idaho's Student Union—a Serial Story

S.U.B. Receives No ASUI Money; \$9 Fee Retires Bonds for Gym, Stadium Library, Links

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles intended to inform students about a structure in which they are vitally interested, the Student Union. This time: finances.)

By Ed Davis

Believing that, like any other business, the Student Union building and its financial workings should be explained to its investors—in S.U.B.'s case the Idaho student body—the administration briefly outlined it to The Argonaut this week.

With Memorial gymnasium, Neale Stadium, the library wing, and the new golf course, the Student Union construction was financed by bonds, which are being retired through extra-curricular fees of \$9 per semester.

Itemization of the \$9 fee finds \$5 going to retire gymnasium bonds and pay interest; \$1.50 earmarked for new library wing indebtedness; and the remaining \$2.50 divided among Neale Stadium, golf course, and Student Union bonds. Of this amount, about half goes to pay off S.U.B. obligations.

What did the Student Union, as it stands today, cost? Exactly \$62,725.46, broken down as follows:

- Blue Bucket inn purchase \$21,200.00
- Land for center wing 12,500.00
- Construction—center wing 23,345.75
- New equipment 5,679.71
- Levy Costs \$1.50

The entire cost itemized above is being paid off by a levy of less than \$1.50 per student per semester. Building fees or extra-curricular fees, as they are called here, are a common and accepted thing among colleges which do not have million-dollar endowments available for necessary building. Idaho's "extra-curricular" buildings will be paid for in about 10 years.

No money from ASUI or any other student organization is diverted into Student Union channels. As explained in a previous article, student offices in S.U.B. do not pay rent. The maintenance department of the university pays for heat, light, water, janitor service, and other overhead for all the non-income producing part of the plant. Bookstore and Blue Bucket cafe

Press Club To Choose Pledges Tuesday

Stepping into its first round of activity since electing officers, the formerly firmly-rooted Press club will hold a meeting Tuesday to select new members, according to President Ed Lloyd. After disbanding through administrative decree last spring, the club was dormant until its recent organization.

Watch for the "Dream Man."

RADIO TROUBLES?

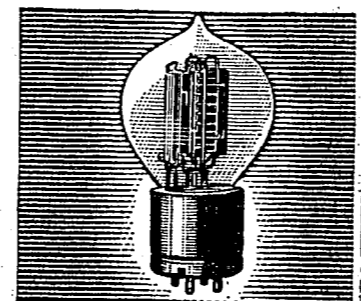
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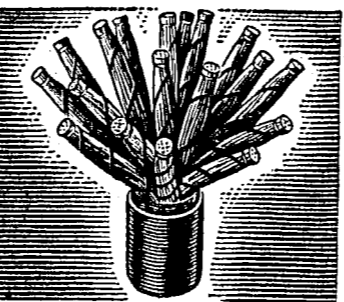
A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. The Bell System handles about 48,000 telephone calls per minute, on the average.
RIGHT WRONG



2. One of the first uses of vacuum tubes was in telephony—years before commercial radio telephony.
RIGHT WRONG



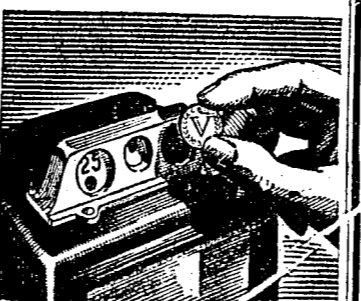
3. The largest telephone cable used by the Bell System contains 2424 wires.
RIGHT WRONG



4. The Bell System employs about as many people as live in the city of Dayton, Ohio.
RIGHT WRONG



5. This is part of a page taken from a telephone directory published in the United States.
RIGHT WRONG



6. Lowest rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday.
RIGHT WRONG

ANSWERS
1. Right. In 1938 the average number of calls per day was about 70 million.
2. Right. The repeater tube, which makes possible long distance telephony, was first used in 1913.
3. Wrong. 3636 wires are packed into a cable about the size of a man's wrist.
4. Wrong. The population of Dayton is about 200,000. There are nearly 300,000 telephone employees.
5. Right. It is from San Francisco's Chronicle telephone directory.
6. Right. Why not telephone family and distant friends often?

- Cinema Cynicism -

Kenworthy—Friday-Saturday — double feature

"Sons of the Legion" boasts the greatest cast of youngsters to be assembled in Hollywood for a long time. Donald O'Connor, Billy Lee, and Billy Cook head the cast—which also includes Tim Holt and Evelyn Keyes in the romantic leads.

This is the story of the effect of the Legionnaires' junior organization upon the younger generation of a typically American city. Chief interest of the picture lies in the regeneration of the ragamuffin, played by O'Connor, when he turns from a past of petty crime and becomes one of the leaders of the organization.

"Nancy Drew—Detective" begins a new series based upon the exploits of the popular Nancy Drew. Nancy's first exploit is the rescue from the hands of kidnapers of a wealthy old spinster who has disappeared the day after she announced a gift of \$250,000 to Nancy's school.

In solving the disappearance, young Miss Drew, played by Bonita Granville, and her favorite boy friend, Frankie Thomas, make use of carrier pigeons, an airplane, and an old X-Ray machine.

The cast also includes John Litel, James Stephenson, Char-

les Trowbridge, and Dick Purcell.

Kenworthy—Sunday-Monday

"Heart of the North," a technical production, is an authentic tale of the Royal Canadian mounted police. Dick Foran, Gloria Dickson, Gale Page, Allen Jenkins, and Patric Knowles have the chief roles.

First thrilling episode is the hold-up of a little river steamer carrying priceless furs and miners' gold from the trading post to civilization. From then on the story details the clever identification by Foran, an officer of the "Mounties," of the

"master mind" behind the hold-up.

Nuart—Sunday-Monday

Akim Tamiroff appears as Mike Balan, a ruthless racketeer, in "Ride a Crooked Mile," the story of an untamed Cosack chieftan who tries to transplant the life of the steppes to the plains of Kansas and to rule his son's life and romance by gangster methods. His titanic efforts to break out of jail force his Americanized son to choose between devotion to his father and his honor as an American soldier.

Co-featured with Tamiroff are Lief Erickson and Frances Farmer. In supporting roles are Lynne Overman and Vladimir Sokoloff.

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Vandal Cagers Seek Second Victory over Cougars Tomorrow Night

Reserves Press Regulars for Starting Positions; Team Defeated Gonzaga Monday

University of Idaho's Vandal cagemen, seeking their second victory over the Cougars and their second in conference play, will meet Washington State tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium as last home appearance before invading Oregon.

Tomorrow night's game will be the year's third meeting between the two teams; each holds a victory.

"With exams and the strain of cramming over, I believe we can settle down and start winning some more ball games," Coach Forrest Twogood said today. "The team has been mentally depressed since the Oregon games, believing that they should have had one of them, and that was one of the reasons we lost at Pullman last week. Injuries and sickness have been handicapping us, too."

"We have looked bad all week in practice. English and Hopkins are pressing the first stringers hard for positions, as are Price and Ramey."

Bohman Returns

The Vandal lineup was bolstered last week by the return of Willis Bohman, Idaho forward of last year. Bohman last season sank a free throw just before the final gun to defeat Oregon here 35 to 34.

"Washington State is definitely out of their slump now and they are playing good ball," Twogood said. "The Cougars looked very good against us Saturday night. They will be tough the rest of the season."

Practice was held behind locked doors this week to allow concentration and quiet for the team.

Starting lineup for Saturday's game was not available today, but it was believed that it would be the same that started last Saturday's game with Belko and Harris at forwards; Barrett at

center; and Atkinson and Smith at guards.

Idaho will leave Thursday evening at 7:20 for their annual Oregon invasion. The Vandals will meet University of Oregon next Friday and Saturday and Oregon State the following Monday and Tuesday.

Idaho Blisters Gonzaga

Using his first string players, Coach Forrest Twogood avenged a 15 to 25 defeat of his reserves Monday night in Spokane with a 49 to 27 defeat over a fighting Gonzaga five Tuesday in Memorial gymnasium.

First stringers Ronnie Harris and Brenden Barrett started for Idaho; and the Vandals took an early lead, held it throughout the game although Gonzaga tied the count at 9, 10, and 12.

"Chick" Atkinson scored three points in the first 40 seconds, and Ronnie Harris sunk two shots to run the score up to 7 to 1. Gonzaga then pulled up to a 9 all tie, but the Vandals pulled ahead to lead 19 to 15 at half time.

Idaho started the final half with a scoring spree that netted them 30 points while the Bulldogs were fighting to gain 12 markers. Watson and Haug did all the scoring for Gonzaga, while most of the Idaho club had a hand in scoring Idaho's 30 points.

Harris led the scoring for Idaho with 11 points while Watson topped the Bulldogs with 10.

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They Hope To Solve a Tight Defense



HOPING TO SOLVE the air-tight Vandal defense, Cougar Coach Jack Friel will probably use a plenty of the five men pictured above in tomorrow night's Memorial gymnasium battle. No matter whom he starts, this Cougar quintet will offer plenty of height.

In the upper picture, left to right, are Dale Gentry, 6 feet 3 inches; Jack Jennings, 6 feet 4 inches; Paul Lindeman, 6 feet 7 inches; John Kosich, 6 feet 4 inches; and Bill Chase, 6 feet 3 inches. Kosich, Jennings, and Chase are veterans.



ED KERPA (above), Cougar forward and veteran from last season, is noted for his defensive work. He is a mainstay on the W.S.C. quintet.

Training Begins For Track

Captains for Each Event Will Sub-direct Respective Squads

Vandal track training stepped into high gear Wednesday afternoon on the boards of Memorial gymnasium, as Coach Mike Ryan started a fair-sized squad on the routine. Eighty men have drawn track equipment, but Ryan expects several more to report when they have adjusted their class schedules.

Due to labs and other afternoon occupations, all Idaho candidates who cannot report to the afternoon sessions in the Memorial gymnasium are taking their training at other times. Several men who were out last fall for the Idaho championship cross country team have not yet reported.

Men of the hill-and-dale trotting squad who are occupied between 2 and 4 o'clock each afternoon are urged to contact Coach Ryan so that other training times may be worked out. Ryan also stated this morning that men who have not reported by the coming week-end will have their equipment picked up.

To aid in the conditioning of the Vandals, Ryan has appointed captains for each event and training will go on under the sub-direction of the respective captains. The squad will be split into groups early next week when the training period will be in full swing.

Name Captains

Men named to captaincies of the various events by the coach are as follows: Alan Poole, sprinters; Russell Yorgesen, hurdlers; Maurice Young, quarter-milers; Wesley Lathen, half-milers; Phil Leibowitz, millers; Robert Neal, two-milers; Al Flechtner, high jumpers; Emory Howard, pole vaulters; Kilby Perkins, broad jumpers; Dave Ellison, shot and discus heavies; and Bill Castagneto, javelin tossers.

March 6 has been set as the date for the annual indoor interclass track and field meet in the gymnasium. The meet will be held in the evening.

A week later, March 13, has been set as the date for the annual intergroup meet in the gymnasium. The Whitman team will travel to Moscow the following Friday, March 18, for the first dual indoor meet staged at Idaho.

Benoit Returns To Add Strength For Vandal Team

Bud Benoit, 135-pound national intercollegiate champion, will participate when the Vandal boxers mix with W.S.C. at Pullman February 10, it was announced by Coach Louis August this morning. Benoit, back to school this semester, has been ill with a bad cold but is expected to be working out soon for his fight with Cougar Les Coffman. Although Benoit is a national champion, the Cougar fighter is expected to give him a real workout because he fought last semester while Benoit was not in school.

Another Vandal fighter, Captain Joe Fallini, ill with a cold, has not been able to work for his fight with an unnamed Cougar 155-pounder.

Slade vs. Blessinger. Idaho's Gene Slade, 120-pounder, will probably fight Doug Blessinger of W.S.C. Slade is an inexperienced boxer; Blessinger, a ring veteran.

Ted Kara, flashy Vandal 127-pounder, will meet Williams of W.S.C. in a fight that promises plenty of thrills.

Kara, captain of the 1938 Olympic boxing team, has yet to be defeated in collegiate boxing.

Other tentative bouts are: 165 pounds — Otho Holmes, Idaho, vs. Tom Tarbox, W.S.C. 175 pounds — Alex Passic, Idaho, vs. Ed McKinnon, W.S.C. Hvs. — Karl Killian, Idaho, vs. Louie Allen, W.S.C.

Frosh Feature New Attack

Ready to display a new razor-dazzle offense, Coach Walt Price's freshman hoopsters will square off with the Washington State youngsters in a preliminary to tomorrow night's varsity encounter.

Twice turned back by the strong Kitten club, the Vandal youngsters are ready now to unleash a new scoring attack which should bring results, according to the Idaho greenie mentor. Defensive tactics in scrimmage this week have remained about the same.

In two games with the same club to date, Idaho has threatened strongly, but efforts under the basket have not been on a par with defense work.

Swimmers To Match Montana Tankmen

Idaho's 1939 swimming team is due for baptismal ceremonies in the pool of the Memorial gymnasium Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the Vandals match aquatic skill with the University of Montana tankmen.

Coach Robert Tessler said this morning that his crew of swimmers were improving rapidly and that in some events would be stronger than the team that represented the Vandals last season. Diving is their only great weakness, Tessler said.

Hart Tallies Points For Hoop Race

Results of the first round in class B intramural basketball, played last night, were: S.A.E. won from T.M.A. by a forfeit; Delta Chi defeated Chi Alpha Pi, 18-11; Phi Delt won over Lambda Chi Alpha, 29-22; Idaho club beat Kappa Sig, 17-14; Campus club trounced Sigma Nu, 22-10; and L.D.S. defeated Collegiate hall, 18-15.

Final standings in the intramural basketball race, released this morning by Claude Hart, assistant intramural director, gave Lindley hall 200 points for the first place honors. Sigma Nu, runner-up, collected 190 points on the intramural trophy for their efforts.

A.T.O., pre-season favorites with Willis Sweet hall, wound up in the third position; and the Sweet quintet, last year's champions, took the fifth slot, nosed out by the Fijis.

Placing and scoring was as follows:

Lindley hall, 200; Sigma Nu, 190; A.T.O., 180; Fijis, 170; Willis Sweet, 160; Kappa Sigma, 150; Campus club, 140; S.A.E., 130; Idaho club, 120; Delta Chi, 110; T.M.A., 100; Delta Tau, 90; Chi Alpha Pi, 80; Phi Delt, 70; Tekes, 60; L.D.S., 50; Sigma Chi, 40; Lambda Chi, 30; Betas, 20; Collegiate hall, 10.

For a second season the Idaho team is being built around Dick Slade, most versatile swimmer and most consistent point gainer. Slade this season will swim in the 100, 220, and 440-yard events in the majority of the meets, but is also competent in the 50-yard dash and is the backbone of the relay swimmers.

Al Dobbs is a leading sophomore candidate for the 50-yard swim along with Jay Nungester, letterman, and Jim Johnston, Vandal football star. Any one of the three may be called upon to swim in either or both of the relay swims, Coach Tessler said.

Lineup for the Montana meet will probably find the following men splashing in these events: 50-yards—Dobbs, Nungester or Johnston. 100-yards — Slade, Otto Bal-tuth or Walton Ulness.

220-yards — Slade, Rudolph Goldblum. 440-yards — Slade, Graham Walley.

Backstroke—Norman Skjersaa, Douglas Edwards.

Breaststroke — Max Jensen, Bud Hunter.

Medley relay—Either of the back and breast stroke and Nungester.

Free style relay—Dobbs, Bal-tuth, Johnston, Nungester, Ulness or Clarence LaFlamme, four to be selected.

Diving—Frank Kara, Irving Rauw or Walter Risse.

POLL FAVORS AIR TRAINING

College and university students throughout the United States are 87 per cent in favor of President Roosevelt's plan to train 20,000 student pilots a year, according to a poll conducted by the American In-

stitute of Public Opinion, and commented upon in the current issue of the Army and Navy Register, official war department publication.

"A classification of the vote into age groups, indicates that oldsters were nearly as enthusiastic over it as were the youngsters," stated the Register.

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LINDLEY WANTS TROPHY

Lindley Hill nosed out Sweet hall for first in total point standing in the intramural race by capturing the basketball championship to bring their grand total of 862 points this week. Close behind the leaders is Sweet hall with a total of 832 points. In third place, trailing with 664 points, is the Campus club.

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Womens' Activities Hold Social Spotlight over Week-end

Rush Week To End Saturday With Formal Dinners

After a week of dinners and firesides, second semester rushing for hall women and new students will be climaxed tomorrow when sororities "pin the ribbons."

"All second semester rushees should remain in their rooms or residences Saturday morning in order that their bids may be delivered," Rachel Braxtan, Panhellenic president, said today.

"After receiving bids, women are to go to the dean of women's office to fill out their sorority preference lists."

Rushees will be notified after preference lists have been checked with lists from each sorority. Formal dinners in honor of new pledges are scheduled at sorority houses for Saturday evening.

Last in the series of rush parties will be a fireside at Alpha Chi Omega tonight.

All silence rules previously announced by Panhellenic association will be in effect until rushing is completed and the final check of preference lists made.

W.A.A. Begins Basketball

Second semester Women's Athletic association activities are well under way; basketball and rifle began the first of the week.

Basketball practice is held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium. Eight hours of practice are necessary for eligibility for all class teams, according to Lovina Marsh, manager. Practices will continue for a month.

Rifle practice is held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial gymnasium. A charge of 25 cents is made to each woman for ammunition.

Both activities give points toward membership in W.A.A. and a letter.

Chapter Honors 'Suffragette'

Alpha Phi entertained at a formal dinner last Wednesday in honor of the centennial of the birth of Frances E. Willard, who was chiefly responsible for woman suffrage, and was prominent in D.A.R. and W.C.T.U. Miss Willard was an Alpha Phi at Syracuse university; N. Y. Her statue is the only woman figure in the Hall of Fame.

Guests included Mrs. F. B. Laney, Mrs. Charles Carter, Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, Mrs. A. Cherrington, Mrs. R. F. Daubemire, Mrs. Glenn C. Holm, Mrs. John Luedke, Mrs. N. M. Leavitt of Genesee, Neva Elisinger, and Helen Banbury.

Alpha Phi international fraternity is celebrating the 100th anniversary of her birth in four conspicuous ways: the appropriation of \$600 for a portrait of Frances E. Willard to hang in Willard hall at Northwestern university; placing a stone in the Walk of Fame at the University of Florida; issuance of Frances E. Willard stamps by consent of Postmaster General Farley; and placing an everlasting laurel wreath at the base of the statue in the Hall of Fame.

Mississippi river merchants in the middle '30s notified traders at a port they were ready for business by holding atop a pole a bottle of whiskey.

Grist from -- The Groups

Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, and Miss Margaret Bennett were dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday.

Beta Theta Pi entertained John Barber at dinner Wednesday.

Delta Gamma entertained Sigma Chi at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Last night Lindley hall entertained Pi Beta Phi at a dance exchange.

Merl Delp and Evelyn DuBols were dinner guests at Ridenbaugh hall Thursday. Women of Ridenbaugh hall entertained at a birthday dinner dance Wednesday.

Delta Chi Announces Pledge Delta Chi announces the pledging of Marvin Stone, Craigmont.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jefferson B. Rodgers will be patron and patroness at a Delta Chi fireside tomorrow.

Lambda Chi announces the pledging of Arthur Lewis, Trail, B. C.

Wednesday Orston Fratt was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma. Greer Donahoe, Drum Swenney, and Denny Berger of Gonzaga were guests of Sigma Nu Tuesday.

A.T.O.s Entertain Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Glenn Seeliger and Phil Paige. Alpha Tau Omega entertained J. M. Raeder and Robert Peterson at lunch Thursday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of George John and Dick Roberts.

Mrs. G. S. Tanner was a dinner guest at the L.D.S. institute Wednesday.

Harold Holden and Robert Burns of Seattle were recent guests of Delta Chi.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Bob Robert and Bob Williams at dinner Wednesday.

Plans for second semester in Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary, include a reception to be tentatively held February 28 at Hays hall for women business students. Ellen Johnston was appointed chairman and 9 o'clock permission has been obtained from Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, for freshman women attending.

Maxine McFarland was named chairman of the Founder's day celebration to be held on March 7.

Phi Chi Theta president is Martha Boles.

New Ski Course Opens



OPENED RECENTLY, this 2,000-foot ski course is now reported to be in excellent condition for Vandal ski enthusiasts. The course is located 40 miles north of Moscow between Potlatch and Emida. Winter sports fans will find it available on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. District Forest Ranger Edd F. Helmers is shown above pointing out features to interested fans.

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Groups Select New Leaders

The coming of second semester brings new officers to several Greek letter groups and halls. Among them are Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Hays hall, and Forney hall. Other groups will elect later this month or early in March.

Dale Lawrence will guide the destinies of Phi Delta Theta, assisted by Bob Revell as vice president and Charles Crowther as house manager. New Kappa Sigma president is Nels Stromberg with Joe Montell as vice

president and Robert Forbes as house manager.

Eddie Lowe was elected Sigma Chi president recently; Glenn Harding, vice president. Lambda Chi Alpha looks to Archie McDonnell as its new president. Bill Alcorn is vice president, and Jack Osgood is house manager.

Elena Slepcevic, Alpha Chi Omega president, replaces Lois Adams, who was married during Christmas vacation to Bob Loacker.

Forney hall elected new officers Wednesday. Virginia Tweedy is president, assisted by Isabel Tigert as vice president and Elma Maki as secretary-treasurer.

Marion Gerhauser is the new Hays hall president. Other offi-

'Sadie Hawkins Day' Comes To Aid of Idaho Coeds

February appears to be the month when tables are turned and women obtain and pay for dates as is done on some campus Sadie Hawkins' day; tradition claims she wasn't able to get a date. Tonight, on the Idaho campus, favorite men will be escorted by women to the Spur Jitney dance which will be held at the Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta houses.

Dancing will begin simultaneously tonight at 9 o'clock in the three houses. Decorations in each house will carry out a musical theme using records and pictures of famous orchestras.

Spurs will be stationed at each house to collect tickets and issue "rain checks" for admittance to the other houses where dancing will last until 12 o'clock. Second semester 12:30 o'clock permission will be in effect for the first time tonight.

Patronesses will be Mrs. Violet Chessman at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, Mrs. Clara Holmes at the Gamma Phi Beta house, and Mrs. Lenore Scott at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

"Tickets are available from any Spur or may be bought at the door," said Lucille Marshall, general chairman for the dance. "The price is 40 cents a couple."

Others include Iris Tunney, vice president; Fern Knutson, treasurer; and Helen Jensen, secretary.

Delta Chi has chosen William Marshall as its president, Orrin Webb, vice president, and John Young, house manager.

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Firing for the women's rifle team began this week under the direction of Maj. Albert D. Foster. Sixty-one women, 10 of them having fired on last year's team, are practicing for the coming four-week season. Two interclass matches will be held during the last two weeks of February, and these matches will serve as the basis for the selection of the team to fire the first of the challenge matches.

More than 50 challenges were mailed out to colleges and universities of whom about 15 have accepted, most of them declined, not having a team.

Women returning from last year's team are: Helen Lindsay, this year's captain who was high for last year; Helen Abbott, Mary Low Fahrenwald, Mildred Ryan, Rita York, Mary A. Grant, Sibel Birdwell, Betty Rhoades, Betty Jo Jeppson, and Rachel Braxtan.

Later in the season the team will be cut to about 20.

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