

"IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS"

This writer was so gratified by the response to his last journalistic contribution that he has decided again to use the first person singular in attempting to weave his way through the complicated tangles of Idaho's athletic situation.

I promised in the last issue that I would not again discuss "The Situation" until further important developments occurred. The firing of two more coaches, however, can be interpreted as "important developments" even though I expected both of them to be fired.

OFFICIAL INFORMATION

To get the facts straight, I must first present a statement from President Dale. The quotations may not be exact, but here is the gist of what he told me:

The dismissal of Bank and Tessier had no relation to the "resignation" of Twogood. It was a sheer coincidence that they came at about the same time. The change does not affect Ryan, August, Price, or other members of the coaching staff in any way.

"The change does not involve the 'de-emphasis,' but rather the 're-emphasis' of football. Football at Idaho is obviously not a money-making project. We depend largely upon outside support. There has been a feeling among alumni and friends of the university that football needed reemphasis with more attention given to recruiting Idaho high school material and with a view toward increasing attendance of alumni and friends of the university at our athletic contests and strengthening our position in the Pacific Coast conference.

"This does not in any way lessen Idaho's dependence upon and interest in fine players coming from other states."

ADDITIONAL OPINIONS

Thus spoke the president. Here are other facts which have not yet been announced but which will fit into the picture if the picture ever becomes clear.

The dismissal of Bank and Tessier did not come as a surprise to either of them. The announcement was probably delayed to give them an opportunity to search for other employment without undue publicity. Bank may enter the army soon, but I don't believe he has yet decided upon this or any other course of action. He may have received offers from "midwest schools," and I would not be surprised if he takes a job at Marquette.

Another important and as yet undisclosed fact is that ASUI finances are in quite a bad way, mainly because of low gate receipts at football games. When and if the figures are released, they will show that the student body has been putting a huge share of its money into major sports programs. The Vandal Booster fund will probably be shown to be depleted and the ASUI finances for the year will have been brought to the verge of deficit (if not beyond it) by expenditures for major sports.

Much speculation has been aroused upon the subject of who wrote the letters during Christmas vacation attacking Twogood and Bank. I do not know who wrote them, but I have fairly good evidence that they were not written by Gale Mix, as many believe, but by members of Idaho's track team.

WHAT IS COMING?

The program for "re-emphasis" of Idaho's football program has probably been sponsored largely by alumni and Vandal Booster contributors. The selection of a new coach will not automatically fill the Booster coffers again. Some of the prominent contributors are so vexed at the turn events have taken that they will not be eager to start donating again. Probably the majority of them, however, will be willing to try again "with a clean slate."

At any rate, this is the basis of the Bank-Tessier dismissals, as I see it. Many alumni decided Idaho must have a new coach to win ball games. They arrived at that opinion partly with the "advice and consent" of people who should have been supporting the Bank regime. They left the impression that Idaho would get a new coach or go without Vandal Booster funds. Idaho gets a new coach, and the alumni will be insistent that he favors Idaho high school boys.

WHO WILL BE COACH?

I do not know who will be selected to fill Bank's job. I think it is significant that President Dale is not on the committee to pick a successor, and that the graduate manager is also absent from the list. I believe the president wishes to avoid any responsibility of selecting a new coach. I believe the sports writers who are mentioning "Babe" Brown and "Mattie" Matthews for the job are making a mistake in overlooking Walt Price.

WHO WILL BE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR?

I don't know who will fill the proposed new post of athletic director. The administration left the way open for Bank to take that job after a year's absence. I don't believe Bank would want it unless it carried a good salary and unless Gale Mix should be replaced as graduate manager. I don't think Mix will become athletic director. I believe he would be very happy to avoid further publicity and hold the job he has. I think he will hold that job for at least two months, maybe much longer.

PREDICATED PREDICTIONS

The "re-emphasis" of football program is probably sincerely sponsored, and I hope it will be a success. But alumni should not fool themselves into thinking a new coach will solve their problems. If they are willing to give the new coach, whoever he may be, continuous and whole-hearted financial support such as Bank never received, they may be able to gradually build up teams that can compete with the conference schools.

Bank's successor, as I have written before, should have a better team to start with than Bank has had for some time. Just as Stanford's new coach turned out a championship team from the material gradually built up by his predecessor, Bank's successor should start with a fairly good team next fall. Provided, of course, that Bank and Tessier can persuade outstanding football men from the midwest to remain at Idaho, and I believe they can and will.

But it will not be a championship team, and a championship team will not emerge merely because the new coach encourages Idaho men to come to Idaho. Alumni all over the state must be prepared to see that the outstanding Idaho and "outside" men, not the second-raters, come to Idaho. They can see to that only by laying the cash on the line.

Just now there is no cash to lay on the line. I hope there will be. I hope the powers that juggle coaching careers decide either to do a job of organizing such as has never been done before and to put up the cold, hard cash in a way that has never been done before, or else forget their "re-emphasis" program before it misleads

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Dale Declares Athletics Need Re-emphasis

In answer to the rumors which characterized the dismissal of Ted Bank and Robert Tessier as the beginning of a general curtailment of athletics at the university, the following statement was issued yesterday by President Harrison C. Dale:

"Athletics, especially football, at Idaho need re-emphasis rather than deemphasis and the surest way to restore interest on both the part of the students and alumni is to draw more largely on Idaho high school material and to improve the teams records."

This statement followed rumors throughout the state last weekend to the effect that the termination of the appointments of Coach Bank and assistant Tessier was the beginning of a deemphasis on football at the university.

Outlines Program

President Dale outlined a five point program of the future course of the university when the dismissal was announced Saturday.

"1. Mr. Bank will not continue as athletic director and head football coach after the termination of his appointment September 1, 1941.

"2. Mr. Bank will not be connected with the university in any capacity during the college year 1941-42.

"3. The position of assistant coach now held by Mr. Tessier has been declared vacant effective July 1, 1941.

To Fill Vacancies

"4. A committee comprising the faculty athletic committee and representative alumni and students is being set up to make recommendations for the positions now held by Mr. Bank and Mr. Tessier.

"5. Future separation of the directorship of athletics from the position of head football coach is a strong possibility. Mr. Bank will receive favorable consideration for the position of athletic director, should he be interested."

Committee To Meet Soon

The committee announced above will meet for the first time soon to start negotiations for the selection of men to replace Forrest Twogood, Bank and Tessier.

President Dale announced yesterday that the vacancies on the coaching staff will be chosen entirely by the committee and that he will take no part in the selections.

ASUI President Leslie McCarthy said the other student to serve with him on the committee will be selected at the executive board meeting tonight.

"Because I think the job of selecting a new coach is very important," he said, "I would not care to appoint another student member of the committee without securing the approval of the executive board. I am considering appointing a member of the executive board who is well acquainted with athletic problems."

Officers Discuss Concert Plans

Community concert offerings for Moscow and Pullman next fall were discussed over the weekend when Herbert Fox, Seattle, west coast representative of the national booking agency, met with local representatives.

Both Moscow and Pullman will start membership campaigns the week beginning March 31. No sections of artists will be made until after the ticket sale, it was decided at the meeting.

Meeting with Mr. Fox were the Moscow association's executive officers, Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, president; Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Earl David, Gale Mix, and Mrs. Hall Macklin, vice-presidents; Mrs. F. L. Kennard, secretary; C. L. Flatt, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Magnuson, and Mrs. J. M. Raeder, membership chairmen; Leslie McCarthy, ASUI president, and Ann Maguire, AWS president.

Alpha Zeta To Hear Punjab Native

Badar Din Gorsi, graduate student and native of Punjab, India, will speak on Indian agriculture, education and native customs, before members of Alpha Zeta, honorary, at a meeting Thursday night at 7 p. m. in 222 Morrill hall.

Scribes Will Have Department, Announces Dale

Elmer F. Beth Will Be Professor and Head Of New Department

Journalism at the University of Idaho next fall will have full departmental status, President Harrison C. Dale revealed today.

The university has offered a major in journalism at the university many years, but the curriculum has been under the English department. The new arrangement, to be announced in the annual catalog issued this spring, sets journalism up as a full and independent department, but utilizing the resources of the English department and other divisions of the university to complement the strictly journalistic courses of instruction, Mr. Dale explained.

Prof. Elmer F. Beth will be the department's head. Mr. Beth this year is on a leave of absence to fill a visiting professorial vacancy at University of Kansas. He will return next September 1.

The desire of Idaho editors and publishers, and the successes made by graduates in journalism were Mr. Dale said, major influences impelling the board of regents to take this action.

Theta Sigma and Sigma Delta, women's and men's local journalism honoraries, have been working actively towards the establishment of a department here. The Idaho Editorial association passed two resolutions suggesting that the university be given a department of journalism.

Wunderlich Warns NYA Slips Due Wednesday

Students expecting this month's NYA checks must turn timeliness in by 5 p. m., Wednesday, according to Dean Herbert Wunderlich. Slips are available at his office, and must be filled in ink. Time must be figured in nothing less than one-fourth hours, he says.

Hours must be kept as worked instructions from national headquarters stressed. No time should be turned in that is not worked that month, and falsification of records may make one subject to federal investigation. NYA is neither relief nor a gift, headquarters stressed, and both accuracy and honest effort are expected.

Variety of Jobs

Students are assigned to construction, repair, and remodeling of apparatus; statistical and research work; stenographic work; recreational and library work; building maintenance; laboratory and class-room assistance.

Allotment for 1940-41 is \$34,395. This year 224 men and 85 women have been employed so far. Men actually on the payroll range in number from 182 to 229; women from 81 to 82. From five to eight graduates have been employed. An average of \$11.81 is earned during the month.

In 1939-40, 293 men were employed, and the payroll ranged from 198 to 224. Women employees numbered 87, ranged between 80 and 83 on payroll. Eight graduates worked on NYA. Men averaged \$12.79 per month; women, \$12.61; and graduates, \$24.89.

In 1939-40, state appropriation of \$37,097 was granted; in 1938-39, checks totalled \$32,912.

Wunderlich To Talk

Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich will be featured as guest speaker at a dinner meeting of Westminster Guild, Presbyterian women's organization, at the Presbyterian church at 5:45 p. m. today. Lois Harnett will lead devotions.

Bundles For Britain?



Demonstrating against varsity football sweaters which they claim are of inferior quality, these letter-writers piled their 1940 awards outside the door of Graduate Manager Gale Mix yesterday. Two representatives of the sweater company will meet with the athletes Wednesday afternoon to make necessary adjustments, Mix explained.

Left to right are Mix, Joe Piedmont, tackle; Rudy Franklin, fullback; Wallace Webster, football manager; and Fred Nichols, halfback.

George And McCarthy Win Loving Cup For Idaho

Milton George and Keith McCarthy, varsity debaters, won the right to have their names placed on the debate tournament loving cup with the engraved name of the University of Idaho when they were awarded the decisions on all four of their debates last Saturday.

Also having their names on the cup, donated by the Moscow chamber of commerce, will be Washington State college, Lewiston normal and Whitman college, who were represented by teams winning their four debates.

"No winner could be declared on the percentage basis, because of the irregularity in numbers of teams," said Debate Coach A. E. Whitehead. W.S.C. sent eight teams, Whitman six, Lewiston four, Idaho three, Gonzaga two, College of Puget Sound and Spokane junior college each one.

Idaho's winning team defeated Lewiston normal, Whitman, W.S.C. and College of Puget Sound. Other teams debating for Idaho were made up of Helen Jeanne Brink and Winifred Christiansen, who won one and lost three of the meets, and Dean Miller and Ralph McCool, who lost four.

Adult judges were Professor Whitehead, Idaho; Professor Brooking, Lewiston normal; Professor Akeley, Whitman; Father Mitchell, Gonzaga; and Professor Beech, W.S.C.

Idaho student judges were Louise Schlader, Genevieve Willson, Irvin Spencer, Bernard Favaro, Harry Lewies, Vernon Ravenscroft and Hubert Miller, former Idaho debater now teaching in Washington.

The national debate question is: Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent defense union.

Osborne Explains Student Exams

Advice about what the Student Aid and Junior Professional civil service exams are, where they will be taken, and what they may lead to, was given by H. F. Osborne, personal director for the Bonneville power administration, to a large crowd in U. C. B. 101 Friday afternoon. The probable date for the Student Aid examination is February 15, he said.

"The purpose of the Student Aid program," said Mr. Osborne, "is to secure technically trained people. Juniors are hired for a summer, and if their performance is satisfactory, they may be furnished and rehired upon graduation as Junior Professional assistants. The Bonneville power administration will select people from the Northwest only, but the exam to be given will be nationwide and competitive."

Appointments will be made in the optional fields of economics, engineering, political science, statistics, and home economics for the Bonneville project, by the time school is out, according to Mr. Osborne.

The water softener has two different units, each which will treat 6,000 gallons of water before it needs refreshing. The purpose of this equipment is to remove iron sediment and to soften the water.

Halls To Feature Idaho Dinner

An all-Idaho dinner featuring the famous Idaho spuds and onions, will be given at all men's and women's halls Wednesday evening. The Idaho products dinner is being given in cooperation with the state wide Idaho spud week sponsored by the Idaho Advertising committee.

A featured item on the Willis Sweet and Chrisman menus will be fresh Idaho peas, kept the year round in downtown refrigerator boxes.

Among the Idaho products to be served at the Idaho products dinner will be Idaho peas, honey, eggs, milk, butter, spuds, and onions.

Board To Exempt No Students From Training

Exemption from Selective Service training will not be granted college students who are seeking their degree in scientific or technical courses, Capt. Percy A. Lasselle declared in Boise recently. Captain Lasselle is the State Occupational Department Advisor for Selective Service.

"Such attempts to change the Act are undesirable and unwise, particularly among men in training for technical work," Captain Lasselle stated. "It is impossible to attempt to analyze men in training, particularly in early stages, and to attempt to forecast their future capabilities as skilled specialists."

Captain Lasselle stated that the act provides for the deferment of skilled men, wherever the deferment is justified. He said that the deferment of men in training for skilled work rests in an intelligent analysis by all the agencies concerned with the Selective Service act.

Favre Will Address Idaho Students After Convention

Dean D. S. Jeffers and Dr. V. A. Young will probably represent the Idaho School of Forestry at the 76th annual National Wool Growers association meeting that convened yesterday in Spokane. Headquarters for the convention will be the Davenport hotel, and a large delegation from throughout the United States will attend.

C. E. Favre, assistant regional forester, division of wild life and range management, will visit the Idaho campus and address forestry students at the end of the convention.

Mr. Favre is a 1914 graduate of Idaho and was captain of the football team in his senior year.

Sweaters Pile Up; Athletes Wait For Company Man

Football Men Return Awards; Milling Company Men To Meet Them Wednesday

Winners of 1940 varsity football awards took their new sweaters to the door of Graduate Manager Gale Mix yesterday, piled them there, and announced that they would accept no sweaters until their quality is improved. Spokesmen for the athletes said the new sweaters don't fit; that the "I" letters are not stitched on securely enough; and that colors fade from the sweaters and stain clothes.

Mix quoted a letter from Guy DuJulio, representative of the Ocotonek Milling company from which the sweaters were purchased, explaining that two representatives of the company will meet with athletes between 1 and 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon to correct the situation.

Many Join Ple

Indignant because they suspected inferior sweaters had been ordered, athletes claimed that this year's sweaters cost only about \$10 each, though the ASUI had paid about \$18 each for sweaters in previous years. Only four football men who received sweaters last fall did not relinquish them, and they were men who quit school recently to return to their homes in the midwest and east. Athletes piled 30 sweaters on the heap.

Explaining the difficulty, Mix said the ASUI had been buying sweaters made by the Olympic Milling company for many years. Last spring, however, the company discontinued business. An "I" club committee was then set up, Mix explained, to choose sweaters for last year. Exact duplicates were ordered for this year, he said.

OSC Did Likewise

The letter from DuJulio explained that he would bring another company representative with him to make necessary adjustments. He added that another milling company had had much the same trouble this year, and that athletes from Oregon State had returned many of their sweaters.

Mix explained to the athletes that the ASUI had not yet paid for the awards and that he would personally guarantee that their sweaters would be satisfactory.

Students Donate 630 'Bundles'

With receipts from Pem club's co-recreational party last Friday, Bundles for Britain contributed by the students now number over 630. In addition \$4.40 from the Pem party and \$2 from the faculty badminton club will be turned in this week, according to Prof. Janette L. Wirt.

Faculty members who wish to make contributions to "Bundles for Britain" may do so through Dean Beatrice Olson's office. To date \$26 has been turned in from Dean Olson's office through the sale of buttons, Professor Wirt reports.

Although the receipts from the big drive for bundles have been taken to headquarters for shipment from the Spokane branch, articles of clothing and "superfluities" are still being collected at the women's gymnasium.

Nineteen members of Gamma Phi are knitting sweaters, helmets, seamen's stockings, and stockings. Other groups or individuals may knit if they wish, Miss Wirt reports, but they should be expert and rapid knitters.

Law School To Get New Lockers

Fifty-two all-steel lockers will soon be ready for use by students in the college of law. Several parts arrived last week and the lockers will be set up as soon as the rest of the pieces arrive. The lockers will be large enough to hold a typewriter and a few supplies.

Furey Wants Ideas For Halftime

Any student who has any ideas for halftime entertainment at Idaho's home basketball games is requested to see Graduate Manager Gale Mix or Yell King Jack Furey.

Service organizations are expected to cooperate in arranging entertainment," says Ozzie Walch, yell duke.

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WAA Will Sponsor Badminton Play

A single elimination badminton tournament with WAA points awarded to all participants, was scheduled today by WAA for the week of January 27, according to Alta Mae Mullin, badminton manager.

"Lists will be posted in the women's gymnasium and on the WAA bulletin board," Miss Mullin said. "Anyone interested may sign, and WAA membership is not required. Please sign by Friday."

Opening game of the WAA basketball tournament was won yesterday by the seniors, who defeated the sophomores 10 to 7.

The juniors and freshmen will play this afternoon. Leading in the ping pong tournament is Kay Schneider. Jean Cummings, ping pong manager, warned that players must finish their matches or forfeit them.

Foresters Beckon Poster Artists

Associated Foresters are launching in Idaho high schools this week, a state-wide poster contest on "The Value of Forests To The People of Idaho," in order to find a design to use as a focal point for advertising of Forestry week, April 27 to May 3.

The contest, which will officially close March 15, is to be judged by Prof. T. J. Prichard, head of the department of art and architecture; Dr. Vernon A. Young, professor of range management; and Ray Stone, chairman of publicity for Forestry week.

Foresters are preparing for the annual event, third of its kind at Idaho, by writing scripts for radio production throughout the state, and are planning to include as campus festivities, a dance, exhibits, and a banquet.

At The Infirmary

Winona Kemp Mary Ann Alban Mary Lou Raymer Dorothy Varner Robert Hurford Sherman Furey Hollister Pond Ellis Wickward Sam Zingale Elmer Johnson Melvin Alsager John Crutcher Jeanne Wardwall Kathryn Robinson

Rival Rags Trade Sports Sheets (Once Only)

By mutual consent, today's Argonaut sports page is edited by Johnny Jarstad, W.S.C. Evergreen sports head, and written by his aspiring scribes. Monday's Evergreen turned its sports page over to the Argonaut newsmen for a little variety in editorial policy.

Neither staff expected to write non-partisan copy, neither staff promised to do so, and neither staff did.

Readers of both the Argonaut and Evergreen are expected to read the early-week issues with their most critical eye and a "don't-believe-anything-you-read" attitude. They will.

Officers Will Leave For Duty At Fort Benning

Four university graduates and reserve officers will leave Moscow this week to join the United States army as lieutenants.

Graduates called for duty are: Kermit Hove, Genesee; and David Evans, Robert Felton, and Jerry Vogel, all of Moscow. They will report to Fort Douglas, Utah, Thursday for their final physical checkup.

From Utah the young officers will go to Fort Benning, Georgia, for three months training in the infantry school.

Engineers To Show DuPont Movie About Chemistry

The student chapter of the Agricultural Engineers will present the first of a series of educational motion pictures Wednesday, January 22, at 4:10 p. m. in Science 110. The movie, "The Wonder World of Chemistry," published by the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, explains some of the modern trends of the world of chemistry.

All students and other interested people are invited to attend.

Within a few weeks a second picture of this series will be offered.

Fraternities To Hold Conference During Quiz Week

A sequel to last year's successful meeting in Seattle, the Northwest Interfraternity conference this year will be held at Corvallis early next month.

The dates, February 7, 8, and 9, conflict with Idaho's quiz week, but Bill Abrahamson, president, said several members may go, if they have completed their tests by that time.

Early in March, Washington State college will hold its annual Fraternity week, a weekend when fraternities at Pullman hold open house for friends from the WSC campus and other schools.

Home Ec Club Plans Knitting Project

Home Economics club members met yesterday and set February 28 as a party date for the club; May 3 as home economic day. A knitting project was decided upon, whereby each member will knit a six inch square to be sewed together and form quilts or cushions.

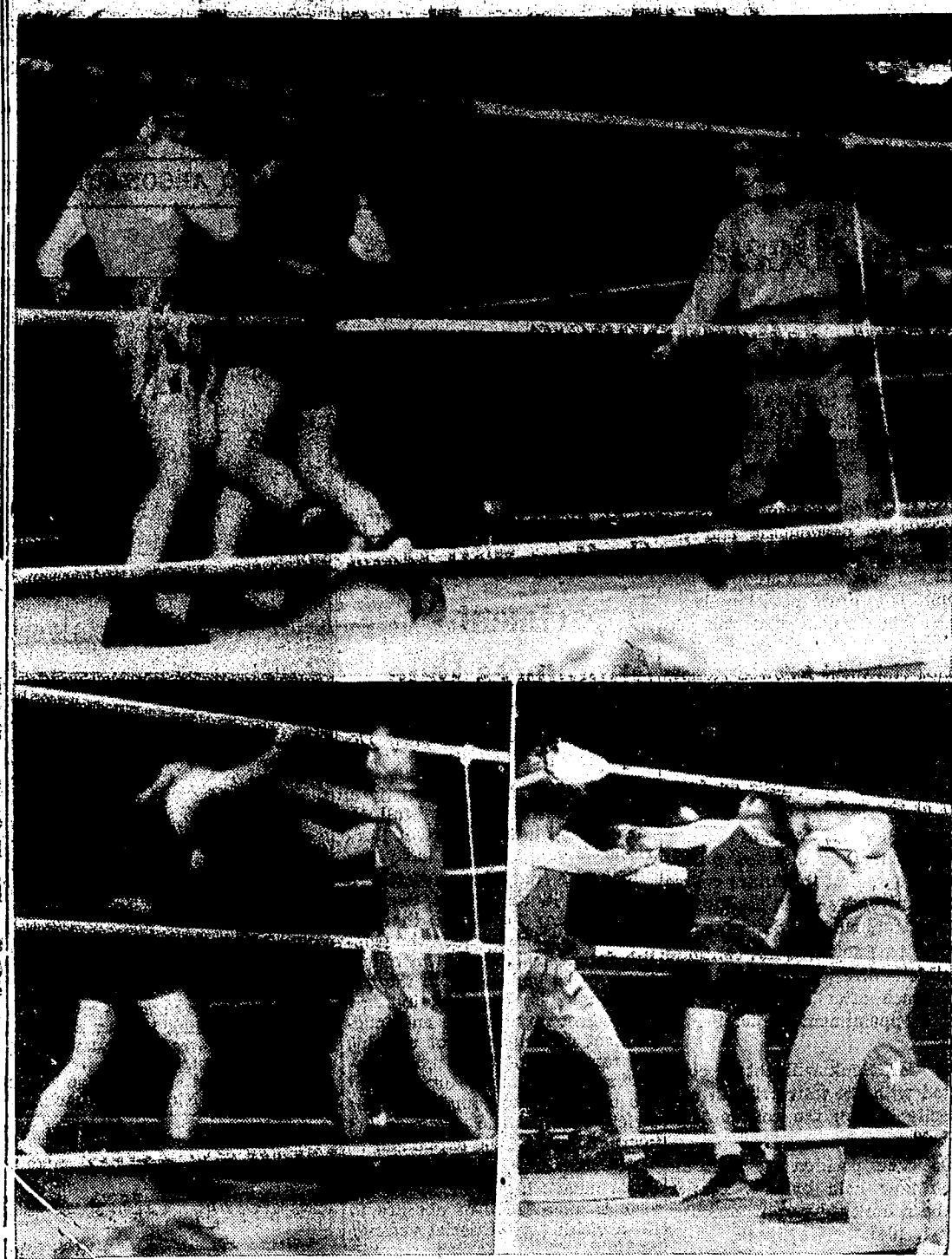
Freshmen sponsored the program featuring a talk by Betty Lou Kilpatrick, who described her 4-H trip to Washington, D. C. Other freshmen performed in a humorous skit on table manners. Refreshments were served.

Hall Chooses Prexy

Chrisman hall last night elected Roy Honsinger hall president for the second semester. Other officers chosen were Ronald Lambert, vice president; Tom Coffin, secretary; Gerald O'Connor, treasurer; Larry Bradbury, social chairman; and Blaine Wishart, assistant social chairman.

As the steam shovel said to the worm, "Shoot the dirt to me, squirt."

Vandal Mittmen Take 4-3 Win From Wash. State



Lightweights Chace Anderson, in the light trunks, and Fred Spiegelberg, WSC, are shown in the top panel, slugging away at the end of their first round in the dual meet at Pullman Friday night. Spiegelberg won the match after a fast bout in which both battlers were slowed by fatigue in the third round. Frank Kara is shown in the lower left photo angling for an opening against the Cougars' Byron Hostetter, 127, in the second round of their bout. Kara won the decision. The right photo was taken just before the first round of the Ben Drake-Claude Hansen bout ended. Between rounds Coach Louis August tossed in a towel to end the scrap and give the decision to Washington State.

Sutton Visits Chicago Over Holidays As Alpha Zeta Representative

Wayne Sutton, ag junior, who traveled to the Windy city during Christmas vacation as a representative of the Idaho chapter of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary.

"Funny thing about Chicago," he remarked on his return yesterday. "Everybody seems in such a rush. Street-cars, busses, taxis, people, all in a hurry. You can't stop a street car in Chicago by just standing on the curb—you have to wave something at it."

Sutton was elected during the early part of December to attend the biennial convolve held at the famous Stevens hotel, December 31, and January 1 and 2. The Stevens hotel, with its 1000 rooms, was quite a phenomnon to Wayne, who described it as "almost a city in itself."

Sutton and his new-found cronies saw Chicago downed by Detroit in hockey, saw Ted Weems and his noted orchestra at one of the theatres, visited the Blackhawk restaurant, where they heard Raymond Scott and his famous swing band.

"A sign outside the restaurant said 'No Cover Charge,'" Sutton complained, "but once inside, we discovered that no matter what we ate, the minimum charge would be \$1.50." So the boys enjoyed hamburgers at a \$1.50, and listened to swing.

"And then we went out New Years eve. Never saw anything like it in my life. Everyone was milling around in the middle of the street, yelling and blowing horns. The crowd was so thick no one could move. They just yelled and blew horns. Worst mess I ever saw in my life."

The formal sessions of the convention began at 11 a.m. December 31, when the delegates were seated according to name and state. Committees were appointed to gather material and make reports on subjects vital to the organization. Sutton was a member of two such research groups, on "Chapter History," and "New Chapters."

In Chicago, Sutton purchased a brand new Chevrolet and started driving it home. All went well until he reached a junction in Iowa, where another driver roared through a stop sign and "nailed" him, causing much damage to the car. Sutton then "hopped" a train home, and let the insurance company worry about the automobile.

Dr. D. M. Lochr, Moscow physician, will be the principal speaker at the Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, meeting to be held this Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Science 110. He will speak on "Specialization in Medicine."

This is the first open meeting the group has held this year and all students interested are invited to attend. New pre-medical students will be told the requirements for the honorary, which includes a high grade average and second semester sophomore standing in the university. Jim Kircher is in charge of the meeting.

Tom Baker, saxophonist, played Belov's "Taranella" and Vivian Baker, soprano, sang "Tell Me, Fair Ladies," by Mozart. As a concluding number, a trumpet trio composed of Howard Baker, Jack Leishman, and Joe Walden played Victor Herbert's "The Three Solitaires."

Tau Mem Aleph, town men's group, entertained its pledges at a fireside Friday night at the Moose hall. Dancing, and refreshments provided the entertainment.

Graduates Receive Admittance To State Bar

Three men who studied law in the Idaho college of law were admitted to the Idaho State bar last week as a result of the December bar examination. They were James Monroe DeCoursey, Orofino; Dean Kloefer, Boise; and Andrew Frank James, Gooding.

DeCoursey received his degree last June, but did not take the bar examination at the time other law graduates took it last summer.

Kloefer and James completed the work for their degrees at law school sessions last summer and have not yet received their degrees.

Dr. Lochr Will Speak To Honorary Wednesday Night

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Librarian Asks Cooperation

Miss M. Belle Sweet, head librarian, last night at a house presidents' meeting requested that library rules and regulations be more strictly observed.

Although most of the offenders are freshmen who may not be aware that loud talking and prolonged sleeping are against the rules, many upperclassmen who should know the rules have been guilty.

Miss Sweet requested that all freshmen be informed of the rules and that if proper cooperation is forthcoming, the library will be an ideal quiet place to study.

Students Will Play At SAE Recital

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the music hall to make final plans for their recital, to be held January 31.

Jo Ann Tretnor and Doris Hungerford have been selected to appear on the program. Each will present two groups of numbers.

In the past, men used to put powder in their guns and go hunting for deer. Nowadays, the deer put powder on their nose and go hunting for men.

Houses & Hosts

Gambeta Phi Beta, guests: President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Winston and Paul Dale, Sunday. Delta Delta Delta, guests: Mrs. Alice Burford, Colfax, Miss Louise Schlader, Dr. Dorothy Akhishoff, Sunday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, guests: Katherine Keeton, Wednesday dinner. Frank Fowles, Ed Bengt, Friday dinner. Exchanges: dinner exchange with the Pullman chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sunday.

Kappa Sigma, guests: Arlene Campbell, Muriel Dustin, Jean Glindeman, Jean Cummings, Sunday.

Beta Theta Pi, guests: Bill Folsom, George Davison, Vince Durant, Sam Missuto, Pullman, Sunday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, guests: Mary Ann Kirkpatrick, Thora Morton, Hall Morton, Pullman; Hans Wetter, Orofino, Phillip Klincald, Lewiston; Barbara Kenagy, Sunday. Chester Anderson, Orofino, week-end guest.

Delta Gamma, guests: Mr. Chandler Bragdon, Beth Pendlebury, Sunday.

Delta Tau Delta, guests: Ray Campbell, Bill Kennedy, Sunday. Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Shewnaek, Ermie Koffel, Carmoleta Rea, Virginia Anderson, Sunday.

Beta Theta Pi, guests: Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Prof. and Mrs. Geoffrey G. Coope, Sunday dinner. Alpha Tau Omega, guests: Prof. Arthur Hove, Bill Sundeen, Bill Groshong, Sunday dinner.

Idaho club, Fireside, Saturday night. Christmas hall, guests: Coach Mrs. Walt Price, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fee, Edith Jones and Copper Yanits, Sunday dinner. Week-end guests: Don Conley, Hugh Boyd, Gonzaga university. Dance Saturday night. Patrons and patronesses: Dr. and Mrs. J. Irving Jolley, Prof. and Mrs. Boyd Martin, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Winner.

Phi Delta Theta, guests: Byra Lou Whittlesey, Stan Grannis, Sunday dinner. Lambda Chi Alpha, guests: Keith Anderson, Merlin Thompson, Pullman, Saturday dinner.

Dance: Mardi Gras dance. Patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schield.

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Alpha Tau Omega, pledging, Hank Crowley, Monday dinner guests, Bob Chatterton, Lee Ragland, Dick St. Clair.

Sigma Chi Monday dinner guest, Frank Dillon.

Krummers Pilots Missing Plane

A former university student, Robert M. Krummes of Boise, was at the controls of the huge Douglas bomber that has been missing since Thursday from McCord Field, Wash. It was revealed today as national guard air units joined the search.

Krummes attended the university for three years. His last year on the campus was 1937. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he married Ethel Fenner, also of Boise, in 1938. Krummes was a lieutenant in the air corps and he had been stationed at March Field.

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FTA Group Elects New Officers

Future Teachers of America met last Thursday to complete the plans of organization begun last November. At present all dues have been sent to the state office and the club is awaiting a charter that will make it a member of the national organization.

Newly elected officers were Dudley Cameron, historian; Lella Johnson, librarian; Kenneth Falen, Parliamentarian; and Joyce Beades, songleader. Chairman of the committees that were appointed were: Tom Baker, program; Marjorie Chester, entertainment; Kenneth Falen, resolutions; Helen Bithell, publicity. Dr. R. D. Russell is faculty sponsor.

Plans are to meet twice a month in order to prepare petitions and resolutions that may be of value to the 19 members.

Vandal Babes Star Against Kittens In Minor Sports

Idaho freshmen teams unofficially won a swimming meet and tied a wrestling card against Washington State freshmen in exhibition competition held in connection with the minor sports carnival Saturday. The Vandal Babes tied the Kittens 20 to 20 in the mat meet and won the tank tilt by a wide margin. Both teams lacked freshmen so ineligible varsity men and high school stars were allowed to compete.

124 pounds—Nobele, Idaho, won on a fall over Seiki, WSC, in 55 seconds.

131 pounds—Christensen, Idaho, fall over Curran, WSC, in 3:47.

139 pounds—Welch, Idaho, fall over Sternberg, WSC, in 3:09.

148 pounds—Fleming, Idaho, fall over Myers, WSC, 4:10.

158 pounds—Gilbert, WSC, fall over Gurnsey, Idaho, 4:55.

168 pounds—Bennett, WSC, fall over Lindstrum, Idaho, 3:07.

178 pounds—Rhode, WSC, fall over Ested, Idaho, 1:18.

Heavyweight, Neal, WSC, fall over Carlson, Idaho, 4:30.

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Cougars Save Own Pelt By Slim Hoop Win

By Jerry Weitz

Jim Zimmerman, WSC forward, pulled a "Ned Brant" act last Saturday night when his long one-handed push shot zipped through the net in the last nine seconds of play. The shot pulled the Cougars out in front, 24-23, in a sensational battle in Memorial gymnasium.

Zimmerman entered the game with but 15 seconds left, replacing Ver Butts. The latter was forced to retire because of a slight leg injury. A split second before the game ended, Berlyn Anderson, Idaho, fouled Marv Gilberg. The smooth-playing sophomore made good the throw and the final score stood 25-23.

Vandals Play Brilliantly

The old saying—"A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten"—proved to be quite true in both cases. Coach Forrest Twogood's Vandals never conceded defeat in this hectic struggle.

Captain Ray Sundquist of the Staters opened up the scoring with a long set shot. Idaho came right back behind the faultless left hand shooting of Ray Turner. The big forward dived in four goals in the next four minutes to pull the Vandals ahead, 8-4. Butts and Gilberg hit the hoop to tie up the score and from here Washington State went out to lead at half time 13-12.

Harris Gets Hot

W. S. C. piled up an 18-15 lead midway in the second half. A sudden Idaho spurt looked good for a possible victory. Adersoh rang up two neat points on his long howitzer. Harris followed with a two-pointer and then added a free throw to bring the count to 20-18. WSC's Sundquist kept the Cougars in the running with two goals. Harris converted on three more free throws. Then came Zimmerman and the story book finish.

Fans Pay Tribute

Midway in the second half, time was called. It was the signal for the fans to pay tribute to a mighty fine gentleman and coach, Forrest Twogood.

Turner Leads Scorers

Leading scorer of the evening was Ray Turner, Idaho, with 11 tallies. His teammate, Ronnie Harris, had seven points, while Gilberg and Sundquist each had six for Washington State.

Summary:

W.S.C. (25)	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Butts, f.	2	0	1	4
Gentry, f.	0	0	0	0
Hooper, f.	0	0	0	0
Gilberg, f.	2	2	1	6
Lindemann, c.	0	0	3	0
Hilton, c.	0	0	1	0
Atkins, f.	1	1	1	3
Sundquist, f.	3	0	1	6
Zimmerman, f.	1	0	0	2
Totals	10	5	11	25

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Butts, f.	5	5	1	4
Turner, f.	5	1	3	11
Steele, f.	0	0	0	0
Hilton, c.	0	0	1	0
Hopkins, g.	0	0	3	0
Anderson, g.	1	0	1	1
Thompson, g.	0	1	0	1
Totals	11	7	9	17

Half-time score—Washington State 12, Idaho 12. Free throws missed—Hooper, Gilberg, Lindemann 2, Sundquist 2, Harris, Turner 2, Hilton, Peterson 4—Butts, Gentry, 3, Gilberg, Lindemann 3, Hunt, Atkins, Sundquist, Harris, Turner 3, Hilton 3, Hopkins 2, Anderson 1.

Johnathan J. Jars Argonauts; Finally Succumb

Paced by the smooth floor work of Johnny Jarstad, clever guard, the Evergreen basketball team of Washington State put up a stiff battle Saturday morning in Memorial gym before dropping a fairly close game to the Argonaut Argonauts.

Jarstad was all over the court, checking like a veteran and sparking the Evergreen offensive thrusts which put the Pullman scribes out in front at halftime, 15 to 12. Brutal punishment dealt out by the Argonaut's dainty society editor, Paul Ryan, gradually whittled the visitors down to the home-town boys' size.

The Score At Last

Well this can't go any farther without giving the final score. Idaho's scribes got 31 points by hook and crook, nine more than the Evergreens could get credit for in the scorer's official book.

With W.S.C. leading shortly after the start of the third quarter, 18 to 16, Ryan smashed off tackle, twister and squirmed his way to within two yards of the basket, stiff-armed two would-be Evergreen checkers and trickled in the goal that tied the count.

A moment later, Darrel Kerby, pole-vaulter letterman for the Vandal tracksters, (it was rumored about the Washington State campus yesterday that Kerby wasn't a writer for the Argonaut) went down court behind excellent blocking by Ryan, and scored easily on a cinch layin. The Idaho lead was never challenged by the Evergreen five, which had trouble keeping five uninjured, non-ringers in the game at one time.

Drop Foul-Play Charge

A report drifted across the state line that Washington State planned to protest the game on Kerby's ineligibility for not being a writer, but Bob Wethern and Dewie Allen can't write either so the protest was ignored on those grounds.



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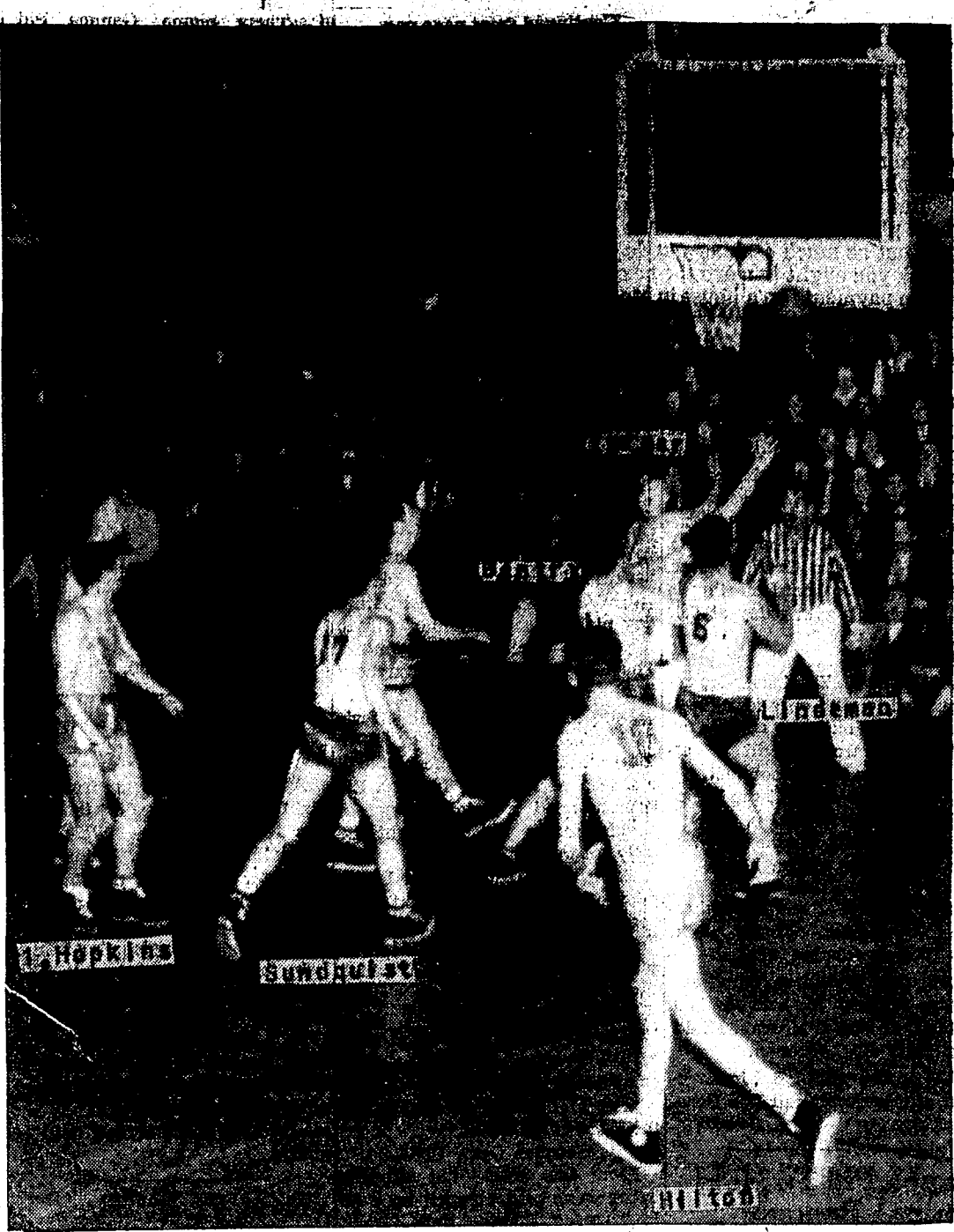
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Nestled in the rug;
How happy he must be
To live so ruggedly.

Turner Missed This One



Just after missing one of the few close-in shots he didn't make in the Idaho-Washington State game here Saturday night, Ray Turner, Vandal forward, goes after his own rebound. Big Paul Lindemann and Dale Gentry, Washington State center and forward, are in hot pursuit. The picture illustrates how hot were the beneath-the-basket contests during the game.

Idaho Team Takes Second Place In Ski Contest

Jack Numbers and Ellis Wickward led the Vandal skiers in an informal triangular meet in the Ramskull ski bowl above Emida Saturday afternoon. Washington State college skiers took first with a 1.6 second advantage over the Idaho team. Gonzaga skiers completed.

Elton Elazier, Washington State took first with a combined time of 68.2 seconds for runs down the two slalom courses. His teammate Rod Macintosh followed with 68.6. Vandal Numbers' time for the two runs was 69. seconds and he was closely followed by Wickward at 69.2. Don Conley, Gonzaga, a brother of Idaho's Phil, placed fifth with a total of 72 seconds.

Winning team was computed by adding the total times of the team. Washington State skiers had a total time of 368.7 and Vandal boardmen had times totaling 370.3. Gonzaga did not enter a complete team.

Riflemen Compete In Wire Meet

Idaho riflemen fired a total score of 3607 in correspondence matches last week against Gettysburg university and Drexel university. Scores have not been received from Idaho's competitors. Bill Alcorn led the Idaho marksmen with 369 out of a 400 possible. Gene Bassett followed with 368.

This week the 15 men who fired high scores last week are firing matches against Washington State college and South Dakota State college, Brookings, S. D.

Men who competed for Idaho last week were Alcorn; Bassett; Armour Anderson, 363; Edward Higham, 362; William Wright, 362; Bob O'Connor, 361; Robert Kidwell, 358; Earl Crea, 355; Stanley Mills, 355; and George Cooke, 354. These men with the addition of five men will fire competitively this week. The men added and their last week's scores are: Wayne Reddecopp, 358; Martin Fry, 354; Merle Songstad, 351; Robert Givler, 350; and Walt Klug, 350.

Idaho Boxers Edge WSC In Unique-Action Card

By Glenn Jarstad

A new collegiate ruling which makes a fight stopped because of injury in the first round a no-decision match, ruined Washington State's chances to tie the University of Idaho fighters at Pullman last Friday night. The heavyweight battle between Vic Berlus of Idaho and Louie Allen of WSC was stopped when Berlus received a deep gash in his scalp.

By Glenn Jarstad

and the Vandals won 4 bouts to 3.

The card, first of the year for Washington State, was dull throughout, although almost everything in the boxing books happened. One fight was forfeited by Washington State; another was ruled a no-decision scrap, two were technical knockouts and two more were screwy knockouts.

To start it all, Floyd Coffelt of WSC flitted and ducked around the ring to stay three rounds with Ted Kara. It was Kara all the way, for he could have knifed a couple of "bundles for Britain" while waiting for Coffelt to move in.

Jensen Cools Cougar

Brother Frank had a little trouble with Byron, lightest of the Hostetter twins. Frank outpointed the rugged Hostetter. Bruce Hostetter opened up once too often in the 135 pound bout and hard-punching Norm Jensen rocked him to sleep with a left uppercut. Hostetter tried to get up at the count of 10, but was too dazed to gain his feet in time.

At 145 pounds the Idaho towel almost beat Vandal Art Benny into the ring. Les Coffman, slugging coast champ, put Benny down with a crunching left that started from the lap of one of the judges.

Ben Drake, former coast champ, for WSC at 155 pounds, was much the master of his battle with Claude Hansen, slobbering for Art Aueff. Coach Louie August wouldn't let Hansen go out for the second round.

Vandal Laune Erickson's fight with Stah Dilatash was forfeited to Idaho.

Spiegelburg Edges Anderson

The light-heavyweights put on the best show of the evening, Fred Spiegelburg of the Crimsons, finally edging out Chace Anderson of Idaho. It was the roughest, toughest battle of the night.

In the preliminary match, a bout between Bill Williams of Idaho and Jimmy Jarvis of the Cougars, the Vandal 145-pounder won on a knockout in the second round. Judges were Fred Williams, Pullman; Clyde Luce, Moscow, and Doc Mauro, Spokane. Joey August was referee.

It requires a wise man to determine whether an abnormally silent man be a knave, fool, or philosopher.

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Women Entertain Crimson 'W' Club

The W.S.C. Crimson W club for women letter-writers was a guest of the Women's 'W' Club at the W.S.C.-Idaho basketball game last Saturday night. The 20 Pullman women and 8 Idaho 'W' winners sat together at the game in a reserved section, each member wearing her WAA sweater award.

Washington State Takes Minor Sports Meet

By Bud Coppens

Washington State took a 3-1 edge over Idaho here Saturday afternoon in a program of minor sports. The Vandals' win was registered in fencing, while the visitors copped off the varsity wrestling, swimming, and handball meets.

The State college varsity piled up 29 points to five for the Idahoans in taking all but one match in the grunt and groin "industry." Idaho's Dennis Hess won the only grappling event for his team in the 148 pound class. The results of the eight matches are given below. Five points are credited to a fall while a decision merits three points.

- 220-yd. Free style—Gibb, WSC, 1st; Slade, Idaho, 2nd; Pratt, WSC, 3rd. Time—2:36.5.
- 50-yd. Dash—Dodds, Idaho, 1st; Beall, Idaho, 2nd; Boyle, WSC, 3rd. Time—26 seconds.
- Fancy Diving—Dodge, WSC, 1st; Beall, Idaho, 2nd; Coonrad, WSC, 3rd.
- 100-yd. Dash—Dodds, Idaho, 1st; Boyle, WSC, 2nd; Slade, Idaho, 3rd. Time—1:01.7.
- 150-yd. Back Stroke—Farrell, Idaho, 1st; Johanson, WSC, 2nd; Peebles, Idaho, 3rd. Time—2:01.9.
- 200-yd. Breast Stroke—Bothel, WSC, 1st; Jensen, Idaho, 2nd; Sage, WSC, 3rd. Time—3:33.
- 440-yd. Dash—Gibb, WSC, 1st; Pratt, WSC, 2nd; Thomas, Idaho, 3rd. Time—6:24.4.
- 400-yd. Relay—Idaho (Kircher, Slade, O'Connor, and Dodds), 1st. Time—4:10.4 (New Record).

Hand-Ballers Make Debut

Idaho lost both single handball matches but won the doubles games to lose a closely-contested series to Washington State in their initial dual meet.

In the singles, Vandal Irv Alsterwein lost to Cougar Fred Brown 21 to 14, 21 to 14 while Bill Michlich, Idaho, lost to Cy Cohen, WSC, 21 to 7, 21 to 11.

Vandals Phil Leibowitz and Al Cohen teamed up in the doubles to defeat Cougars Jack Duican and Tom Menmick, 21 to 11, 21 to 14.

Relay Record Broken

In the swimming meet WSC squeaked out a one-point decision 38-37. The Idaho 400-yard relay team set a new pool record of

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But the Co-Op is now out of the woods and the going ahead looks clear. Part of the capital stock is now legally owned by the student members. Half the members of the Board of Directors are students. There are now nearly four hundred members, and three times as many students joined this semester as all of last year. Rebates have been paid to members each semester, and no profit has been distributed to the private sponsors since the plan of transferring ownership was undertaken.

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"Bad publicity is better than no publicity," William Randolph Hearst, noted publisher, once said. Perhaps Mr. Hearst's classic statement would be true generally, but it would surely not apply to any educational institution—such as the University of Idaho.

Idaho has its good points—plenty of them, but who ever hears of them? The only time the university "makes the news" is whenever anything scandalous occurs, whenever the university can be given another "blackeye" by scandal-mongers.

Did the people of southern Idaho hear anything substantial about the Borah memorial or the large collection of Borah's library being donated to the university, for example? Very little. But the people in southern Idaho all knew about and were talking about the Press club edition of the Argonaut in 1938, the student election fraud in 1939, the "Nazi flag" incidents in the spring of 1940, the 60-0 whipping at the hands of one of the best teams in the nation in the fall of 1940, and the athletic department shakeup now.

It's no wonder that conservative minded southern Idaho people are "afraid" to send their children to the "evil" and "corrupt" University of Idaho. It's no wonder that state institutions of neighboring states are reaping profits in increased enrollment from students from Idaho high schools on the unfavorable publicity given to Idaho at every little opportunity.

Idaho isn't such a bad place. Everyone in Moscow, Idaho, and everyone connected with the university is not a "communist," "grafter," "red," "crook" or any other emotionally-charged name you wish to call him. Idaho and Idaho officials aren't really as bad as publicity paints them. They are just ordinary individuals and an ordinary institution.

—B. L.

Cougar Pause

By John Jarstad

A day on the Idaho campus and . . . Methinks dirty work is afoot—in more ways than one. The Argonaut has a new sports editor today. It all happened after the Argonaut-Evergreen game Saturday morning. The rivalry switched from the hoop to sports writing. What happened is that Bob Wethern, who has been editing this page this year, and this scribbler decided to swap issues. The Argonaut sports staff wrote Monday's Evergreen page and today the Evergreen scribes run rampant in the Argonaut columns. Look at the fine work in this issue and you will realize that foreign talent has taken over.

AND WE RAN INTO A JOB

But what happens? About the time the above-mentioned dickerings were taking place, two Idaho coaches were fired outright. Biggest news story of a decade at Idaho is breaking all over the place. We came over for a gentle game with the Argonaut hoop team (read today's story about the gentle game) and assign ourselves a spine-tingling task. What could be a touchier subject than to comment upon the present "situation" at Idaho?

Well, here goes; we'll try. Realize, you two million readers, that this is the editorial comment of an outsider who knows no more than what he reads in the papers (interpretative reading, they call it).

Question of the minute, hour, and days is . . . or was when this was composed . . . who is responsible for the wholesale firing of Idaho coaches and why. Understand that anything this writer says is purely conjecture. Force behind the "situation" might even be the governor, by gosh!

Whoever it is, one thing is certain. People throughout the Northwest, the coast, and perhaps the nation (Idaho is getting no little publicity out of these brazen coach dismissals) will have their eyes peeled to see what happens at Idaho.

What will the student body of a 1941 university do when their idol coach is kicked out? Can whoever is behind the "situation" at Idaho get away with it? Can other "whoever-is-it" pull the same trick at their institutions (of higher learning, someone once termed them) and get away with it? Yes, there are many questions to be answered. How will Idaho answer them?

Census shows there are 130,000,000 people in the United States who are disappointed with the weather.

If you knock at a friend's door and are admitted, it's time to quit knocking.

Experience would be a lot better teacher if it would stop to explain things to us.

By The Day

Snow, said English Prof. Geoffrey G. Coope, is not white; rather it is a composite of many colors. The class it seems, was skeptical, so the good professor expounded further upon the subject. Artists, he declared, growing more confident all the time, paint snow, using not white paint, but rather a variety of colors. The English class remained unconvinced. "All right," declared Professor Coope, perhaps growing a bit piqued, "Name me one prominent artist who paints snow white and I'll buy cokes for the class." For a moment no one spoke, then from a far corner drawled a sleepy voice, "How about Walt Disney." The class is still waiting.

HOOD ON THE STREET CORNER

Maybe he was one of the famous "imported foreigners," who doesn't speak our language or maybe he was a native who misunderstood of what the big boys spoke, but the freshman who is credited with the following remark had the right idea. "Gosh," he moaned, to a classmate, "It's getting close to exams; guess I better start griping for some grades."

"The spirit that was shown by the Idaho students at the basketball game Saturday night was the finest that I have ever seen demonstrated at any game at our school." The speaker was a university faculty member who has been around a little. Your kind words are appreciated, Dean Wunderlich.

One doesn't usually repeat the deep dark secrets that are cooked up behind the closed doors of a fraternity meeting, but one of the brothers of a local Greek clan couldn't resist telling this one. Asked to repeat a rather complicated motion he had made earlier in the proceedings, Greek Pershing Vance rose to his feet, eyed the waiting brotherhood, and spoke: "I'll not only repeat," he drawled, "I'll elaborate." Well, maybe it wasn't funny, but the boys at the office liked it.

TEAR JERKER

For those who enjoy sobbing in their beds, we highly recommend Bing Crosby's recording of "When I Lost You." The recording may be heard at the Bucket; the rest, friends, is your problem.

MAKE 'EM AND BREAK 'EM

All in a fog was Dean of Women Beatrice Olson and her carload of Alpha Lambda Delta braintrusts after their dinner party held Sunday night at Miss Featherstone's home cross-town. After solving the problem of the world over a fine meal, the little group embarked for the campus in Dan Olson's sedan. But the night was foggy and the time very near the nine o'clock deadline. Nope, they didn't make it. Gals, just try talking your housemother out of a lockout slip by explaining that you were out with the dean of women.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

Fable: Dr. Erwin Graue gave a one hour lecture yesterday. Not once did he say "Let me digress for a moment." Dr. J. W. Barton lectured for a half hour without once quoting Hanna. Dr. John Foskett addresses his public opinion classes for fifteen minutes during which time he completely refrained from using the expression "in the last analysis." Dean Ralph Farmer completed three consecutive sentences during the course of which the thought provoking "uh, ah" was not once heard by the wide-awake class. In not one of the above mentioned classes were the aforementioned irregularities noticed by members of the attentive classes.

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too many people. I think I may speak for Idaho's student body when I say this: We've been spending a lot of money for our athletic program. We're pretty well disgusted with the way things have been going. We would rather de-emphasize football than try an emphasis plan that won't work. But you, who represent "the forces," have decreed a new plan and a new coach. We hope you are willing to put out as much cash as you do publicity. Otherwise, we think you ought to warn the next victim not to make any down payments on a house in Moscow.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
PERSHING RIFLES meeting, 7:30 p. m., at armory. Everybody please attend as this is probably last meeting of the semester.
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA members will meet Tuesday at 5 p. m. at the Delta Gamma house.
WAA executive board meeting in the women's gym today at 5:00 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY
CARDINAL KEY—Houses are requested to send only four guests to dinner exchanges, as all freshmen women will be attending the pledge banquet.
BLUE KEY meeting at the Kappa Sigma house at 9:30 p. m.
I. K. MEETING, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Kappa Sigma house.

LOST: History of modern Philosophy, by Fuller. Finder please call Wayne Staples, 8201.

LOST: One crystal ear ring, Saturday, January 18, between L.D. S. Institute and O'Meara's. Finder call 2168, Eda Hillman.

FOUND: Red wool scarf in Argonaut office. Loser call Bob Bonomi, 8201.

Kappa Phi To Hold Formal Banquet

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, will hold its formal initiation banquet Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. The banquet is given in honor of the 16 new initiates. Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of psychology, will be the principal speaker. He will talk on "Religion." Mildred Dooley will present a piano solo and Evelyn Tomaneck, a violin solo.

Adviser Entertains Group At Supper

Miss Marian Featherstone, faculty advisor, entertained Dean Beatrice Olson and the active members of Alpha Lambda Delta at a buffet-supper in her home Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. After the supper the group discussed activities for the coming semester, and plans for the initiation of all freshman women who make grades of 3.5 or above at the semester.

W.S.C. Kittens Pin 36 To 27 Loss On Vandal Babes

By Frank Welch

Washington State's freshmen basketball squad tripped Idaho's baby Vandals 36 to 27 last Saturday night in a preliminary tilt to the WSC-Idaho varsity contest. The Cougarmen led throughout the hard-fought games. Due to the individual efforts of Davison and Bishop of WSC, the crimson and gray forces took a 9 to 1 early lead. Idahoan Eimers started a brief flurry of Vandal scores which brought the tally up to 9-7.

From there it was nip and tuck as the two teams raced at high speed up and down the floor. The half-time score was 13-11, the visitors retaining a lead which they never relinquished. Beginning the second half, WSC's Al Akins, high point man of the evening with 10 points, competent teammate Herb Cain, center, and Sikich of Idaho, ran the score to 19-15.

Cougars Open Up

From this point the Cougar babes went wild, running up a 32 to 21 edge, Akins and Bishop leading the Cougar clan. A desperate last-minute rally attempt by the Idaho freshmen, paced by Sikich, went fruitless under the lead the Cougars had amassed. Bishop of WSC let loose a long howitzer that popped the twine simultaneously to the report of the timer's gun, bringing the final score to 36-27.

IDAHO FROSH (27)	fg.	ft.	tp.
Soderf, f	1	0	2
Blackburn, f	0	0	0
Fredekind, f	0	6	1
Meyers, f	0	1	0
Price, f	0	1	1
Sikich, c	3	0	3
Waskiewicz, c	0	0	0
Chandler, c	0	0	0
Eimers, g	3	1	4
Pierson, g	0	0	0
Manson, g	1	0	2
Leuschel, g	0	0	0
Babin, g	1	0	0
Totals	9	9	14
W.S.C. FROSH (36)	fg.	ft.	tp.
O'Neil, f	0	0	2
Fischer, f	0	0	0
Pozzi, f	0	0	1
Alkins, f	5	0	10
Bishop, f	3	2	8
Cain, c	3	1	2
Saltmarsh, c	0	0	1
Witt, g	1	0	1
Davison, g	2	1	4
Toschi, g	0	0	2
Hulteen, g	0	0	1
Totals	16	4	36

Gem Pictures

TUESDAY
Theta Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta house, 12:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi, S.U.B., 12:45 p.m.
Executive Board, ASUI Office, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Xi Sigma Pi, Morrill hall, 12:30 p.m.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Science hall, 12:45 p.m.
THURSDAY
Alpha Zeta, Morrill hall, 12:30 p.m.
Ag. Club, Morrill hall, 12:45 p.m.
FRIDAY
Teams representing the group house that won the following intramural sports:
Winners in the spring sports:
Track
Softball
Horseshoes
Winners in the fall events:
Football
Ping pong
Volleyball
Men's gymnasium, 12:30 p.m.

Communique Comment

Laval's reconciliation with Petain may be regarded as the return of the wolf hired by Hitler to stroke the Vichy lamb. Otto Abetz, the notorious Nazi ambassador at Paris, acted as the official dove of peace between the French Chief of State and the ousted Vice-Premier. That one fact leads neutral observers to look with some suspicion upon last Sunday's cordialities.

While German tanks rumbled through the Albanian valleys and the Luftwaffe started to hamstring the British fleet in the Mediterranean, the Fuehrer on Sunday granted an interview to his new dependent, Il Duce, at an unnamed point in the southern part of the Reich. Mussolini must now accept the place that Berlin assigns to him in the political and economic New Order planned for Europe by the Brownshirts. Hitler will concentrate on the coercion of France and Spain without consideration for Italian demands for a cut in the swag.

It will be Laval's function to enlighten Petain as to the German need of French naval bases and French warships in order to carry out the struggle against Britain. If the doughty marshal refuses to understand, Hitler can threaten harsh treatment for the two million French prisoners still in German camps, or even invasion of the unoccupied zone by the Nazi military machine. The prophet of Berchtesgaden still holds the cards.

Sunday's rapprochement at Vichy constitutes a setback for Admiral Leahy, the U. S. envoy sent by Roosevelt to stiffen Petain's resistance to Nazi demands. Otto Abetz, with the German army of six million at his back, held an advantage over the U. S. ambassador, who had only the anti-Axis fulminations of the White House to lay on the table.

Pledges To Assemble Wednesday Night

About 145 pledges from the eight sorority houses on the campus will assemble Wednesday night in the Student Union ballroom for a banquet meeting, the first in many years, according to Marge McCargar, committee chairman. The meeting is being held to help the pledges meet each other so that they may work together more effectively.

Each house is responsible for one student to provide entertainment for the group. Dean Beatrice Olson, who will be the only speaker, and all sorority housemothers will be guests.

Power Plant Hires Former Student

Leslie Cox, a 1939 graduate in chemistry, will be employed in the new Hercules Powder plant that is under construction near Wilmington, Del. Mr. Cox has been employed in government work in southern Idaho. Addous Barnes, '36 graduate in chemistry, who has been employed by the Hercules company in California, will be transferred to the new Delaware plant.

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Students Present Musical Program

A group of Idaho music students will go to Lewiston this evening to entertain at the annual election meeting of Lewiston chamber of commerce.

George Saunders, baritone; Richard Sarles, pianist; and a trumpet trio composed of Jack Leishman, Howard Baker and Joe Walden will make the trip.

Singers Plan Tour

The Vandaleers' annual tour will be made this year in northern Idaho, announced Prof. Alvah Beecher today. The tour will probably be made the first week in April.

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