

The Idaho Argonaut



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ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

The number of vacant stares and limp expressions upon the campus recently have served to remind your correspondent that semester finals are just across the horizon. That fact called to mind another: that a big proportion of Idaho's student body will soon be having its first experience with these Bluebook Nightmares.

To these troubled freshmen, I feel impelled to suggest some "Final Week Rules" I have heard bandied about during nine semesters:

1. Do some studying now. Don't decide you won't "cram" because the information you pick up won't stay with you. The Academics aren't grading you on what you will know 10 years from now.
2. Don't waste time cussing the grading system. I don't like it, either, but when you're in Rome, you don't do as you please unless you're willing to take the consequences.
3. Don't say, "It's too late to learn anything now." It's never too late until 11 o'clock of the night before the test. Then you need some sleep.
4. Understand the question completely, and never stray away from it when you are writing. A short incomplete answer is better than a long irrelevant one.
5. Don't cheat. You're here to get an education. If you never learn anything else than to be honest, you'll be better educated than a lot of people.
6. Don't celebrate between tests. Maybe you'll learn later that you didn't have anything to celebrate.
7. Forget all you can about the course as soon as the test is over and concentrate on your next test. Don't worry about "pig-hole knowledge" and "un-correlated information." That's part of the system, and you didn't make the system.
8. Keep yourself in balance on this whole test subject. If you "crack" a test for a good grade, you can afford to say that grades don't mean anything. If it cracks you, tell yourself grades mean a lot.
9. If you feel yourself getting low about it all, cuss out the professor. That's partly what he's here for.
10. If you are taking any courses with me and know anything at all about the subjects, come up and see me sometime. Bring your notes.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

I hate to spend too much time on The Situation, but columnists from other sections are making mistakes that should be corrected. For example, one recently wrote, "Idaho's basketball team is not fighting for its school now but for its coach."

Any student who saw the weekend series against Oregon knows that such talk is drivel. Idaho's student body is united behind its basketball team and behind its basketball coach. We think we have the best team and the best coach in the conference this year. We think the players are proud to play for us as well as for themselves and their coach. The fact that we will have a new coach next year is beside the point.

ACTIVITY AGAIN

During a long lull period, most campus "activities" have been everything else but active. Campus projects have been suggested and discussed, but few organizations have taken the trouble to turn the ideas into accomplishments.

Now comes Ed Mueller, hard-working head of the Intercollegiate Knights, to sponsor a plan of matinee dances for the SUB ballroom. The plan apparently deserves the cooperation of all students who like to dance. It must win the cooperation of women students if it is to succeed. May it be the first step in the new expansion of the SUB program and an incentive to other organizations.

Payne Is Chosen To Head Forum

New officers for the Fellowship Forum, Presbyterian young peoples' organization, were elected at the church Sunday night. Those named are: Gene Payne, president; Kathleen Orr, vice-president; Bob Retherford is retiring president. Plans for spring were discussed at Sunday's meeting.

Knights Will Plan Matinee Dances For SUB Ballroom

Ed Mueller Will Meet With Advisors To Secure Administration Approval

Plans for sponsoring matinee dances in the Student Union ballroom will be worked-out this week, Ed Mueller, president of Intercollegiate Knights, sponsors of the program, said yesterday.

Mueller will meet with Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich; Dean Beatrice Olsen; Jim Kalbus, university purchasing agent; Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, Student Union hostess; and Jim Marsh, Blue Bucket manager, this week to get the "go ahead" signal for the program. All have indicated their favoring of the project, Mueller states.

Three Dances a Week

The plan Mueller has worked out calls for dancing Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in the large ball room of the Student Union building. This is tentative, however, and alterations to the program could be made if needed. The dances would begin in two or three weeks.

Music would be provided by a nickelodeon or public address system. The hall is equipped with loud speakers, and the address system would probably furnish better music, Mueller said. Five cents would be charged each person attending to pay for music costs and hall rental.

No committees have been chosen to complete arrangements for the project; but as soon as the "go ahead" signal is received, the Intercollegiate Knights will be organized to work out details, says Mueller.

Full support from all group houses on the campus will be necessary if the project is going to be successful Mueller said.

The Intercollegiate Knights and a faculty member will supervise the dancing, and a few rules will be enforced. While the matinee dances are being held upstairs, no dancing will be permitted in the Student Union lounge.

York Names Flack On Committee To Select Coach

Personnel of the advisory committee to assist in selecting successors to coaches Twogood, Bank, and Tessier was completed yesterday when Walter York, Boise, president of the Alumni association, named Dr. Percy G. Flack, as the second alumni member of the committee. Flack is president of the Vandal Boosters club.

No date has yet been set for the first meeting of the committee at which it is expected a dozen or more applications will be considered.

Applications Not Public

Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday that applications considered would not be made public by the committee.

"Unfavorable publicity would be the result of making these applications public," Kerr said, "we would immediately be drowned by letters, phone calls, and telegrams, from people for or against each candidate."

Music Head Gives Recital Dates

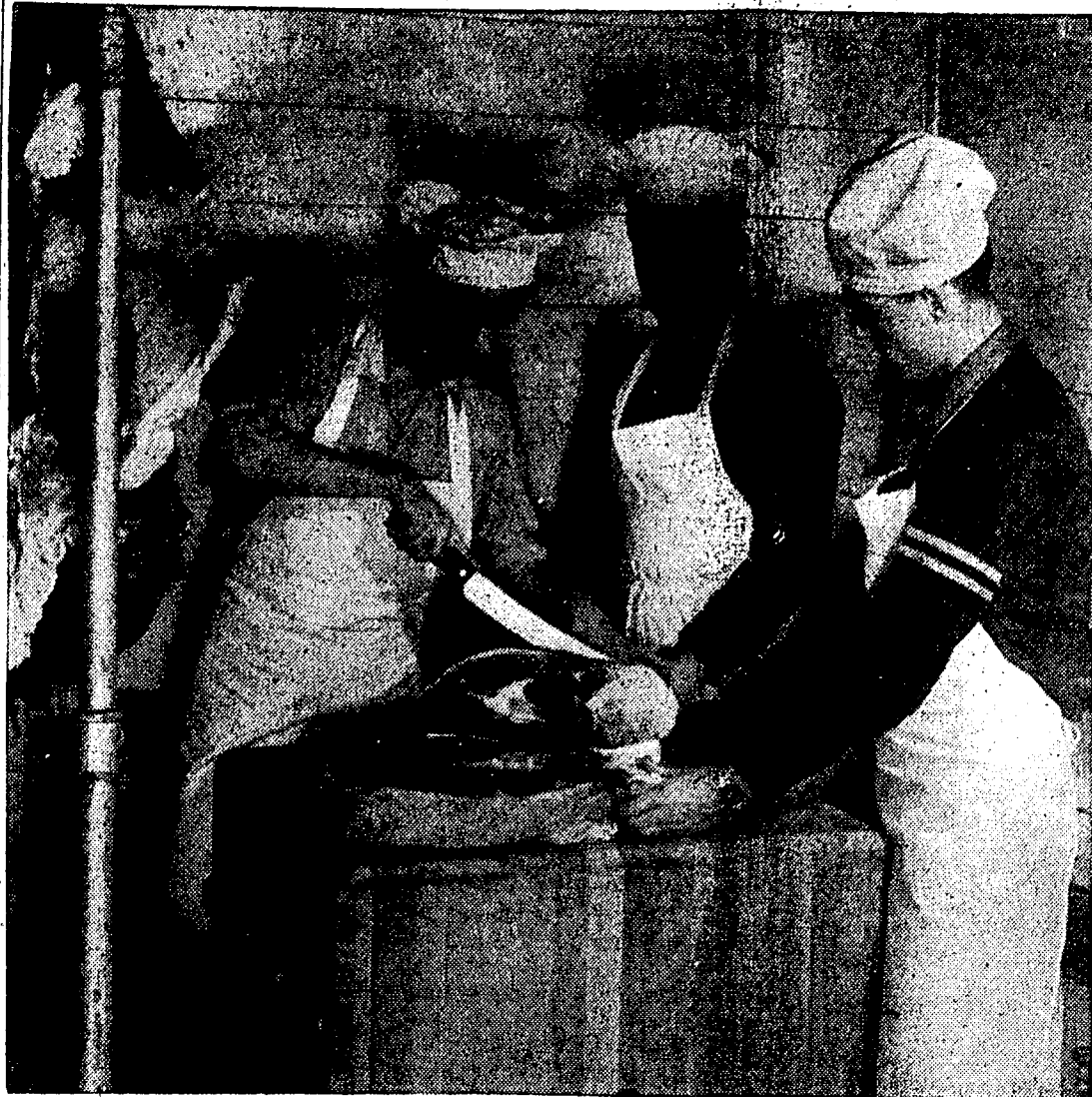
Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, yesterday announced the programs for student recitals to be conducted during February.

The initial program will be February 16. Those appearing are Dean Elder, pianist; Caroline Norris, pianist; Jo Anne Tretnor, soprano; Lois Stone, violinist; and Mona Meyers, organist.

February 17 will be the date of the first student practice recital. The evening of February 18 the university symphony orchestra will present a concert with Prof. Carl Claus directing, and Myrtle Leonard, soloist.

Final concert will be February 23 when Richard Sarles, pianist, Weldon Cole, pianist, Jo Anne Tretnor, violinist, appear. The Treble club is in charge of the program.

Following Napoleon's Advice



Believing Napoleon's classic saying that an "army moves on its stomach," Idaho advanced military students enrolled in the mess management course are learning military life by wielding a butcher knife as well as a gun.

When organized last year by Lieut. Col. C. W. Jones, the mess management course was designed to emphasize feeding large bodies of men. It is believed to be the first course of its kind for reserve officers. Twenty men are enrolled in the class, which is operated in cooperation with the local CCC camp under the instruction of Lieut. John F. Lukens. Left to right in the picture are Harold Enquist, Otho Holmes, and Glenn Hunter.

University To Withhold Credits Of Delinquent Greek Men

Ryan Issues Call To All Track Aspirants

Track Coach Mike Ryan today issued a call for all varsity and freshmen track candidates to report to him this week for equipment. The call marks the beginning of Idaho's indoor track season although runners and weight men will run through very light workouts until after semester examinations, Coach Ryan says.

"A turnout this week is necessary to get candidates outfitted and an estimation of what events Idaho will be strong or weak in this year," Ryan says.

Inter-class indoor meets will be held when candidates have become accustomed to the boards and have become sufficiently conditioned.

Fraternity men who leave school owing board bills to their Greek houses will find their grades and credits withheld by the university until the housebills are paid, according to a plan approved by the board of regents last summer, and placed in effect by chapters of eight campus fraternities.

The voluntary cooperative plan is available to all Greek houses, according to Dean of Men Herbert Wunderlich. In order to participate in the plan, fraternities must submit to the dean of men a petition signed by every member of the local chapter. Acceptance of the plan is on a voluntary basis.

The need for university assistance in collecting houses bills has long been felt by campus fraternities. The present plan was first proposed by a meeting of fraternity financial advisors, university officials, and alumni advisors last spring. The collection plan was then submitted to the interfraternity council where it was heartily approved. Later the plan was approved by each individual fraternity, and last summer by the board of regents.

Although the university will make no actual collections under the plan, the dean of men's office will act as a clearing office to which the names of financially delinquent fraternity men will be reported. The names will then be reported by the dean of men's office to the registrar's office from where no credits will be released until an official notice of clearance from the dean of men.

Students Complete Final Tests On Fall Program

With 13 of 18 flying students having completed or partly completed their final flight tests the fall program of the civil pilot training program will probably end this week, according to J. E. Buchanan, dean of the college of engineering.

Those who have completed their flight tests are: Billy Chronic, John Copeland, John Curtis, Olie Hammer, Leonard Hickman, Beulah Keister, Clarence Stark, Warren Weinberg, Don Williams, Russell Wilson, John Canning, and John Gaffney.

Others to Complete Test

Students who have yet to take the test are: Thomas Arnold, Creston Johnston, Walter Little, Robert Ralstin, Benjamin Schmidt, Norman Skjersaa.

There are several openings for secondary students at Spokane, according to Walter Palmer of the Moscow-Pullman airport. The course will start around February 6.

Students Complete Final Tests On Fall Program

Fraternities participating in the plan present each month a balance sheet and accounts receivable sheet signed by the fraternity's financial advisor and a certified accountant, to the dean of men. Names of delinquent members and pledges are taken from the accounts receivable sheet. The house manager, must, under the house bill collection plan, submit the names of all delinquent accounts regardless of the cause of delinquency.

Fraternities participating in the voluntary plan are at present Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma ma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ARMY DRAFTS LINKHART

Richard Linkhart, '40 graduate in chemical engineering, has been called for active duty and is now stationed with Company F, 7 Infantry at Vancouver barracks, Wash. Mr. Linkhart was formerly employed by the Reddich Butane Gas company in Texas.

Idaho Students To Hear Vanderbilt Lecture On World Problems

Pilots Must Enroll By Saturday, Says Buchanan

Preliminary registration for the spring course of civil pilot training must be completed by next Saturday, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan, coordinator of civil pilot training.

Fifteen applications have been received to date toward filling the quota of thirty. Applications can be made at Dean Buchanan's office in the college of engineering during the afternoons.

"I wish to emphasize that the spring course will be completed by final examination week in June," stated Dean Buchanan.

Procedure Outlined

Registration procedure as outlined by Dean Buchanan is as follows:

1. Fill out Form 520 in triplicate and take all copies to Dr. Harold D. Cramer on scheduled day for preliminary examination.
2. Fill out two Forms Ida-2 and leave in C.P.T. office.
3. Fill out Form 338; send promptly to parent or guardian for signature, if you are under 21 years of age.
4. Get Form Ida-1 signed by parent or guardian and returned to C.P.T. office promptly.
5. When notified, (watch C.P.T. bulletin board in engineering building) take \$6 for medical fee and completed Form 338 to designated medical examiner for final examination.
6. If passed by medical examiner, go to Bursar; fill out insurance application form, and pay course fee, \$10; insurance fee, \$9; transportation fee, \$25.
7. Take Bursar's receipt for above fees to C.P.T. office and get registration cards for M. 51, Civil Pilot Training, 2 credits. Registration cards must be signed by C.P.T. coordinator then filed in registrar's office.

Watch for Announcements

Applicants should watch the C.P.T. bulletin board in the engineering building for all announcements and when notified to take final medical examination should commence reporting for ground school classes in room 104, engineering building. Under no circumstances is a student to leave the campus to go to the airport until he is notified that his insurance is in effect, says Dean Buchanan.

GRADUATE TAKES POSITION

Otto Turninsky, 1934 graduate in chemical engineering, has accepted a position with Armour and company in organic chemistry research in fats. He is located in Chicago.

Bundles For Britain



Loading up the university with these "Bundles for Britain" contributions are members of the Pem club committee which is conducting the drive on the campus. Miss Janette Wirt, adviser, reports that 625 garments have been collected and that more are still coming in. Left to right on the ground are Miss Wirt, Beulah Keister, Phyllis Paynter. In the truck, left to right, are Ronald Allen, Fred Gardiol, committee chairman; and Kenneth Skog, driver of the truck.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., man about the world who numbers among his personal friends many of the famous persons who shift the scenes behind the current fracas in Europe, will recount revealing personal and human anecdotes concerning people whose lives are of world interest at the public events assembly Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium.

Mr. Vanderbilt spent several months in Europe prior to the outbreak of the present war interviewing principal figures throughout the continent and England. He has always enjoyed ready access to contemporary history makers, and the interviews he had during this period added considerably to an already large acquaintance among the great and near-great throughout the world.

Deal with World Figures
Among the figures to be dealt with in the lecture are Hitler, Ghandi, Mussolini, Stalin, ex-King Edward, Chiang Kai-shek, and Roosevelt.

On the eve of the present European war, Mr. Vanderbilt interviewed Chamberlain, Daladier, Goebbels, Stalin, Molotov, King Carol, Count Ciano, Franco, Game-lin, LeBrun, King George of Greece, and many other prominent European statesmen.

Mr. Vanderbilt has deserted the "economic royalists" into which group he was born, preferring to make his own way. He has dared through his writings and lectures to expose the forms and patterns of the extravagant era which he is convinced is past.

Lunch at the Bucket
To the lecture platform, it is said, he brings this amazing background: a strong character and democratic spirit, and a great friendship for the principles of democracy.

Following his lecture, Mr. Vanderbilt will be the featured guest at a luncheon sponsored in his honor by Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary, at the Blue Bucket. Guests at the luncheon will include members of Sigma Delta, men's journalism honorary; juniors and seniors in journalism; and several faculty members.

Teams To Discuss Propaganda In Next Debate

"You and I and Propaganda" is the subject of the problem-solving discussion which Idaho debaters are having with two University of Washington debate women Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Ad. 311.

Idaho representative Keith McCarthy will give the "analysis" speech and Milton George will follow with a "solution" for the problem. The first Washington speaker will offer her "solution" and the second visitor will give an "evaluation" speech.

After the formal talks have been presented, the audience will be allowed to participate in an informal propaganda discussion. "Everyone is welcome to attend," debate coach A. E. Whitehead said, "and take part in the discussion to follow."

Students To Send Clothes Abroad

On exhibit in the halls of the home economics department are over 100 garments that have been knitted by students and will be sent to the Red Cross this week.

Women's dresses, children's dresses, and baby blankets, are among the articles on display.

Home economics majors in colleges throughout the United States are knitting six inch squares which will be made into blankets and sent to British War Relief headquarters. These squares may be knitted from any kind or color of yarn. The first university student to turn in her square was Betty Lou Kilpatrick, freshman home economics major.

Telegrams Announce Engagement

Telegrams which announced the engagement of Peggy McDonald to Frank Rockwell arrived simultaneously Thursday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi houses. The wedding will take place late next June.

Dramatists Stage Plays Tonight

Dramatic students will present their last bill of one act plays for this semester at the U hut, 7 p. m., tonight. The first is an English farce comedy directed by Erma Williams, the second a poetic drama of Italian Renaissance, directed by Lucille Marshall.

Characters in the first play are Dennis Savage, Louise Boles, Helen Bultman, Richard Taulson, Mary Fran Marshall, and Laurine Armstrong. Taking part in the poetic play are Ruth Jackson, Delphine Aldecoa, and Evelyn Cole.

Dale Says Graduates' Records Brought New Department

Changed Status Of Freshmen Entering Journalism Will Be Determined Soon

Idaho's journalism department was established because of the record that Idaho graduates have made in the field, President Harrison C. Dale said yesterday. He added that a degree and a curriculum in journalism has long been offered, and that the department has been planned for quite a number of years, but conflicting interests have prevented it from being established.

President Dale stated that the status of freshmen entering the department next fall has not been determined, but will be in a short while. Under existing rules, those taking journalism do not receive their first course until they are sophomores. Whether this ruling will be changed under the department is not known.

Beth to Return

Prof. Elmer F. Beth, now at the university of Kansas and formerly journalism professor here, will return to be head of the department.

"Mr. Beth will probably be assisted by one instructor," President Dale said. "The assistant will be transferred from some other department," he added.

With journalism being set up with an independent status as a department, changes in requirements will be made, and are now being considered according to Dale.

Since journalism requires more than just classes in newspaper work all students will take courses in the departments of business and art as well as journalism.

Eight Groups Pick New Officers

Second semester officers of eight resident groups have been chosen over the weekend, and others will be named this week, according to an Argonaut telephone poll. Alpha Tau Omega chose Ralph Hunt, president and Larry Talbot, social chairman. Delta Chi named Kenneth Webb, president; Bob Whitman, vice-president; and Houston Snyder, secretary treasurer, and social chairman.

Kappa Sigma second semester leaders will be Walter Smith, president, Wayne Peterson, vice-president, Sam Kauffman, house manager; Gerald Manning, social chairman. Latter Day Saints selected Stanley Jeppson, president, Jack Butcher vice-president and social chairman, Jim Ellsworth, sergeant, Fred Lowery, secretary treasurer.

Officers for the rest of the year for Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: Frank Crowe, president; Elvin Lindquist, vice-president; Ben Sprague, secretary.

Sigma Chi chose Ed Mueller president and Dick Akers vice-president. Chosen by Lindley hall members to serve for the rest of the year were Ronald Baskett, president; John Grosso, vice-president; Norman Finch, treasurer; Ferdinand Jousi, secretary; and Robert Wiley, social chairman. Bob Bonomi was elected to the cooperative executive board for three semesters.



Be Wise!

Let Us Cut Your Hair the Way You Like It.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP (On the Campus)

Men To Nominate 'Dream Girls' For A.W.S. Show

Carnival Heads Assign Preliminary Work On Annual Funfest

Potential A. W. S. carnival queens are being nominated by all men's residence groups on the campus this week. Selection of the queen will be determined by ballots cast at the carnival, which will be held in the Bucket February 15.

Each house or hall may name one candidate, according to Marjorie Johnston and Mary Fran Marshall, co-chairmen of the queen committee. The name of the group sponsoring the candidate will not be revealed. Each group should telephone Ann Maguire at the Alpha Chi Omega house before Friday to give her the name of its nominee.

General carnival committee members met Saturday with co-chairmen Kay Schneider and Helen Campbell to make plans for the affair. New booths, more room for dancing and low prices for all booths are among the changes planned.

Booths Assigned Booths were assigned to all women's organizations at a meeting of presidents of all honoraries and clubs Monday noon.

Bingo will be handled by Cardinal Key; ring toss, W. A. A. and I Club; confetti and serpentine, Mortar Board; bean bag toss, Theta Sigma; wood-burning, Kappa Phi; baseball throw, Westminister Guild; roulette wheel, Phi Upsilon Omicron; food, Home Ec club and Pan-Hellenic; dart throwing, Spurs; fish pond, Alpha Lambda Delta; pop-gun, Sigma Alpha Iota; fortune telling, Phi Chi Theta; and Bundles for Britain, A. W. S.

All profits taken in at the Bundles for Britain booth will be donated to that project. Any other profits from the carnival will be divided among all the women's organizations participating.

Schneider Wins Final Round In WAA Bout

Kay Schneider carried off the WAA ping pong tournament Saturday by defeating Lucille Schubert with a decisive 4 to 1 score in the finals and Lois Ream and Flavia Lee lasted out five rounds of the seven-round tourney to play in the semi-finals.

The junior basketball team won its second game of the season last night with a 28 to 24 score over the sophomores. Ruth Ellen Jackson, of the losing team, which was high scorer of the game, with 15 points. Merl Delp netted 12 points for the juniors. Sophomores led 16 to 11 at the half.

Blues versus Whites Tonight the Blue and White teams meet, Wednesday the sophomores take on the freshmen, and the senior-junior scrap Thursday night to close the tourney.

All women having the 1250 points needed for an I sweater must report to Mary-Low Fahrenwald, WAA president, or to Vera Nell James, recording secretary, as soon as possible since sweaters will be ordered this week. All first semester leisure time points must be in by Friday.

Senior members of the executive board will meet in the women's gymnasium at 5 p. m. today to nominate officers.

The women's gymnasium will be opened during exam week for badminton practice.

Club To Entertain Students' Wives

An informal party for wives of undergraduate and graduate students or married women attending the University of Idaho, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harrison C. Dale. The party is being held by the Faculty Women's club.

"Some of the married women have shown much interest in forming an organization of married women students or wives of students," says Mrs. J. Irving Jolley, chairman of the social welfare committee of the Faculty Women's club. "This party will give them the opportunity to meet and possibly organize the club."

There are 130 married men students attending the university, according to Mrs. Jolley. Several members of the Washington State college Dames club will attend the party.

Dean Announces Special Hours For Women

Special 11 o'clock permissions for Idaho women on post-exam nights will be in effect next week and 10:30 o'clock permission on registration days, according to Dean Beatrice Olson.

As soon as women students have completed their last exams, they are allowed 11 o'clock permission on week nights, regular 12:30 permission on Friday and Saturday and 9 o'clock on Sunday. Special 10:30 permission for registration nights, Monday and Tuesday, February 10 and 11, has been granted.

Regular class hours must be kept by those students who are still taking quizzes, Dean Olson stated.

Wunderlich Invites Landladies To Conference

An attempt to promote a mutual understanding between students residing off-campus and their landladies will be made when local landladies meet with Dean of Men Herbert Wunderlich and Dr. Harold Cramer, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in Ad. 311. About 250 landladies have been invited to the conference.

The problems and difficulties that usually arise between student roomers and their landladies are usually the result of a common misunderstanding about the rights and responsibilities of both parties involved, according to Dean Wunderlich. By discussing the subjects that most frequently give rise to misunderstandings, and by explaining the rights and duties of both roomer and landlady, a common understanding may be reached that will prevent the recurrence of difficulties that have sometimes arisen in the past.

Nurses' Visits Explained

The visits of the university nurses to private residences as part of the housing committee program, will be explained to the landladies by Dr. Cramer. He will also explain the minimum requirements of physical facilities and sanitary conditions for student roomers.

The conference, explained Dean Wunderlich, is not the result of past difficulties between student roomers and landladies but rather it is a preventative measure to insure such difficulties from arising. Conferences of this character are annual events at the larger universities.

Hilton Sets Sights For Record Of ND Scoring

Center Otis "Rook" Hilton—broken thumb and all—can better the Northern Division scoring record of Wally Palmberg, if he continues to bag tallies as he has been doing in his first five conference games, statistics show.

Northern Division scoring records have been compiled to date by Idaho statisticians Brick Doyle and Pete Hill and they give Hilton 59 markers for five contests—an average of 11.8 per game. At that rate "Rook" can better Palmberg's mark of 187 for the season.

Vic Townsend, Oregon forward, has 74 points in seven games for high score in the conference, but his average is only slightly over 10 tallies a game.

Ray Turner and Ron Harris, Idaho forwards, have dunked 47 and 46 points respectively for the Vandals.

Northern Division High Scores		
Townsend, Oregon	5	74
Lindeman, W. S. C.	7	71
Andrews, Oregon	7	61
Hilton, Idaho	5	59
Anderson, Oregon	5	54
Butts, W. S. C.	7	48
Turner, Idaho	5	47
Harris, Idaho	5	46
Mandic, O. S. C.	5	46
Dalthrop, Wash.	4	46
Sundquist, W. S. C.	7	44
Borcher, Oregon	7	43
Lindh, Wash.	4	36
Gentry, W. S. C.	7	34
Gilberg, W. S. C.	7	33
McNutt, O. S. C.	5	32
Mulder, O. S. C.	5	28
Gebert, W. S. C.	4	22
Hunt, W. S. C.	7	18
Anderson, Idaho	5	18

The University of Minnesota law school has decided to continue its three year course for students who enter with a B. A.

Finland Presents Book Set To University

Legation Receives No News Of Exchange Student To Idaho

A letter stating that Lorenzo Runeberg, Finnish exchange student assigned to the University of Idaho, would not be able to report for studies here, and a package of books to be presented to the university library on behalf of the Finnish legation were delivered to Dean of Faculty Jay G. Eldridge yesterday.

"I am sorry to say that no information regarding Lorenzo Runeberg, the Finnish fellowship student, has reached this legation, and that I therefore must presume that he will be unable to report at your university," stated the letter from P. J. Procopo, minister from Finland.

Describes Books

He described the books that were sent and added, "I hope you will accept them as a modest token of the gratitude which Finland feels for your willingness to offer the opportunity of study in your university for a young Finnish forester"

Two of the books were printed in Finland. One is "The Finland Yearbook for 1939-40," which describes the industry, government and activity of the people of Finland. Another, "Sketches of Finland," describes the land in pictures and articles.

One of the most interesting of the set is "Finland's War of Independence" by Lieut.-Col. J. O. Hannula, which was printed in London and gives the story of the struggle that country made to retain its freedom. The fourth is a book of songs and poetry called "The Songs of Ensign Staff."

U. S. Navy Offers Commissions To Engineers

College graduates in engineering are being offered the opportunity to obtain commissions in the naval reserve at \$183 a month to serve on active duty in technical types of work along engineering lines, according to a letter received by President Harrison C. Dale from Capt. Eric Barr, U. S. navy and professor of naval science and tactics, University of Washington.

Both juniors and seniors in engineering are eligible for application. Juniors will be appointed probationary ensigns in the naval reserve until their graduation, at which time they will receive permanent commissions and ordered to active duty.

Buchanan in Charge

Those accepted will serve in either the aviation, the navy department bureau, which has charge of ship construction, or the bureau of ordinance.

Captain Barr will be invited to speak here, soon, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan, who is handling the arrangements here.

Gay Styles Herald Spring Season

The crisp new styles fairly shout to the world, "Spring is here again."

They embody a freshness, a lighthearted swing, that is as welcome as the first salad bowl of spring. Even the well loved classics emerge with their faces bright and shining, and never has there been such a variety of styles designed to appeal to every type and mood. Straight silhouettes, pencil slim or with front fullness, supply bodices, Guardsman styles, "sun-burst" backs, plaid taffeta linings, dressmaker details, bellow pockets, cigarette pockets, T-square shoulders, arrow-head revers, New Moon pockets, novelty stitchings, hand pickings, more-flattering-than-ever sleeves, and style notes gleefully swipped from the sterns of sex and flaunted in their faces.

The stimulating new colors go to your head like a Zombi cocktail, and range from the soft hush-a-bye hues, so popular this year, to colors that set you tingling from head to toe.

The fabrics this spring are simply gorgeous. The weaves, colors and wealth of alluring designs create mouth-watering effects in lacy worsteds of extraordinary drapability, soft, hazy color effects in shetlands and fleeces, bright multi-colored nub woolsens, new ideas in block plaids and over-plaids and companion two-tone tweeds. Some of the newest fabrics are the Zephyr-Mist worsteds, Shadowtone crepes, Deertone gabardines, Sugar'n Spice tweeds, Travelure herringbones, Wilshire twills, Trianon worsters and Feather fleeces.

Houses & Hosts

Delta Tau Delta, pledging: Bill Kennedy, Idaho Falls; Bob Walkley, South Slovan; British Columbia. Dinner: Sunday for the new pledges after formal pledging. Hal Jensen, chapter advisor, was present. Guest: Joe Cruis, Idaho Falls, Thursday.

Alpha Chi Omega, guests: Edith Jones, Sunday. Mrs. Helen Murphy, Idaho Falls, week-end.

Delta Gamma, guests: Miss Ellen Reiersen, Sunday. Constance Lorenz, Coeur d'Alene, weekend.

Gamma Phi Beta, week-end guests: Regina Limacher, Coeur d'Alene; Ruth Bruins, Boise; Margaret Steele, Lewiston.

Delta Chi, week-end guests: Dave Ellison, Bovill; Manuel Aldecoa, Boise; Charles Harlan, Lewiston; John Steile, Wallace. Fireside: Friday. Kappa Sigma freshmen were guests. Miss Dena Greenwalt was patroness.

Kappa Sigma, dinner exchange; Pi Beta Phi, Thursday.

Beta Theta Pi, exchange: Gamma Phi Beta, Thursday.

Delta Delta Delta, week-end guests: Mrs. W. J. Mulroney, Kellogg; Mrs. R. J. Thompson; Mrs. Robert Mullin, Lewiston.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, guests: Katherine Bailey, O. F. Campbell, Roy A. Stark, Fred Siegfried, Sunday.

Kappa Alpha Theta, guests: Francie Rawlings, Jacqueline Davis, Barbara Reeder, Sunday dinner. Week-end guests: Geneva Pond, Kendrick; Maxine McFarland, St. Maries; and Mary Ellen Fry, Spokane.

Hays hall, guests: President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Dean and Mrs. C. W. Hungerford, Prof. A. H. Beattie, Prof. A. S. Howe, Dr. Erwin A. Graue, Miss Marion Featherstone, Miss Jean Collette, Mrs. Vera Smith, Coeur d'Alene; Sunday dinner. Week-end guest: Wanda Johnson, Sandpoint.

Ridenbaugh hall, guests: Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jolley, Nancy Buchanan, Sunday dinner.

Forney hall, guests: Joanne Finley, Evelyn Failor, Bob Meserve, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long, Kendrick; Sunday dinner.

Lindley hall, guests: Helen Erickson, Wilma Hennis and Mr. J. F. Neudeck, Hayward, Calif.; Sunday dinner.

Alpha Phi guests, Mavis Schuepbach, C. E. Favre, Manuel Aldecoa, Fred Mann, Gwen Hoops, Sunday dinner.

Campus club, exchange; Hays hall, Tuesday.

Chrisman hall, guests: Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Pratt, Chick Atkinson, Laurine Wilde, Mrs. Frank McLoughlin, Bonners Ferry; Sunday dinner.

Idaho club, guests; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yesland; Sunday dinner. Weekend guest Pat Parsons, Bonners Ferry.

Phi Delta Theta, guests, Virginia Newton, Jack Newell, Sunday dinner. Week-end guest, John Braddock, Lewiston. Exchange: Delta Delta Delta, Thursday.

Alpha Tau Omega, guests: Ray Turner, George Steele, Harley Greaves, Don Kennedy, Nelson Park, Ralph Solinsky; Sunday dinner. Fireside Saturday.

Sigma Chi, guests; Marjorie Kingsbury, Betty Lou Braddock, Sunday dinner.

Pi Beta Phi, guest: Carol Rudd, day dinner.

Favre Discusses Game Problems

C. E. Favre, assistant regional forester, division of wild life and range management, and the only 1914 graduate from the school of forestry, gave three lectures during his two day visit here last week, according to Dr. Vernon A. Young.

In his lecture to all forestry students, Mr. Favre discussed the position which the forester occupies in the modern day economy of the nation and the world. He emphasized the forester's need for keeping deliberate and calm during the present world crisis, because of the important part the forester plays in our national economy. For this reason, Mr. Favre believes that there will be a trained job for the trained forester always.

Former Faculty Men Visit Idaho Campus Friday

Mrs. Noble Gives Scholarship To School

President Harrison C. Dale was informed recently that a new scholarship had been given to the university by Mrs. M. J. Noble of Los Angeles, for a student in forestry maintaining a high scholarship average during his junior and senior years. The scholarship is for \$300 and will be called the Isabelle Price Memorial Scholarship, awarded for scholastic attainment and financial need to a student in the school of forestry. The award for this year will go to Edward Noble, a nephew of Mrs. Noble, a forestry student who is not in school this semester.

13 Students Join Church Club

The annual recognition service of the Roger Williams club of the Baptist church drew 40 young people to the church for a semi-formal dinner last Thursday. Bob Higgins, president of the club, was toastmaster.

Thirteen new members were added to the scrolls of the club, which has been in existence since 1921.

New members are Lois Luman, Miriam Schubert, Lucile Schuchert, Claudine Stanton, Margaret Odom, William Taylor, Vincent Yoder, Jack Thurston, Fred Thurston, Keith Johnson, Daniel Clutts, Mary Jean Farnam.

The club is under the direction of the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Whitman and is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shelton.

Newman Club Plans '41 Program; Elects Officers

Newman club members, after a communion breakfast Sunday, January 28, in the parish hall, elected officers for next year. The new officers are Don Konen, president; Dick Fouts, vice-president; Harry Shewnaak, secretary; Kay Hickman, treasurer.

The executive committee will include Ed Davis, Connie Stapleton, Dick Campana, Kay Barber, Harry Mosman, and Louise Schlader. Dr. Robert Meier will be faculty member of the council.

Ninety students were present at the meeting and a brief review of the 1941 program was given. Don Konen reported on the northwest province meeting held in Portland last month. Moscow and Pullman Newman clubs will be co-host of the convention next year.

Harry Mosman is in charge of a mixer to be held in the Student Union Building February 11, from 8 to 10:30 p.m., for all Catholic students.

G. E. Huggins Makes First Visit In 40 Years; Once Commanded Cadets

Old friends were reunited and 40 year old memories rekindled when G. E. Huggins and H. T. Condon, veteran facultymen at the university before the turn of the century, met Sunday and strolled around a campus that neither of them could recognize.

It was Mr. Huggins' first visit to Moscow in 40 years. He came here in November, 1898, to command the ROTC, during the absence of Lieut. E. R. Chrisman, called to service in the Spanish-American war. Mr. Huggins became head of the preparatory department, then a major branch of the struggling six-year old university.

Mr. Condon at that time was the institution's bursar. He later went to the University of Washington as registrar. He then became dean of men, and retired in 1930.

"Huggin's Bull Pen" "I remember one thing in particular about the preparatory study hall" said Huggins while visiting with President Harrison C. Dale Sunday afternoon. "It was known as 'Huggin's bull pen'."

"When I saw the campus for the first time in 40 years, I was amazed, I am particularly impressed with the extension of agriculture instruction and research and at the scope of athletic facilities."

Mr. Huggins is now employed in New York in the textile industry. He came to Spokane for the National Woolgrowers convention. Mr. Condon has returned often to renew friendships here.

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Vandals Grab Mitt, Tank, Hoop Wins From Opponents

W.S.C. Captures Carnival Despite Pool Loss

By Dewie Allen

Washington State edged Idaho in a return minor sports meet by capturing a 25 to 11 victory in wrestling and a 5 to 1 triumph in fencing. The Idaho swimming team came through with a decisive 51 to 24 triumph over the Cougar pool paddlers. W. S. C. repeated last week's 2 to 1 performance in handball with another 2 to 1 victory, winning both singles and dropping the doubles.

This week Coach Bob Tessier began preparing his improved mermen for a meet with Washington here Friday. Pleased with the showing his team made Saturday, Coach Tessier said he was afraid that the Husky swimmers would prove too strong for Idaho's small team. Winning eight out of nine firsts in the swimming meet, Idaho gained complete revenge for the 38 to 37 loss they suffered last week.

In wrestling Captain Dennis Hess threw Jerry Munro and 158-pound Jim Ellsworth, Idaho, won a decision over Art Cameron of W.S.C. for Idaho's only wins as the team dropped its second match to the Cougar grunt and groaners.

Dick Wins Lone Bout
Idaho's fencing captain, Jim Dick, defeated Kaster of W.S.C. to give the Vandal foils their only win as they were defeated by Washington State 5 to 1. Last week Idaho took fencing honors by a 5 to 4 margin.

Freshmen contests saw the Idaho Babes carry off a 20 to 18 decision in wrestling, winning the first four matches by falls and dropping the next four on two falls, a decision, and forfeit. Lyons, Idaho freshman, captured three firsts in the freshmen swimming meet but received little help from team mates as the freshmen went down to a 43 to 17 defeat.

VARSITY WRESTLING
Washington State 25, Idaho 11.
124 pounds—Don Kawasick, Washington State, Rex Hollingsworth, Idaho, 2-1.
135 pounds—Alfred Renzger, Washington State, threw Bull Sutton, 2-30.
147 pounds—Kirk Athow, Washington State, threw Marvin Chouinard, 3-22.
158 pounds—Denny Hess, Idaho, threw Jerry Munro, Washington State, 4-30.
175 pounds—Jim Ellsworth, Idaho, decided Art Cameron, Washington State, 9-00.
187 pounds—Ford Carr, Washington State, threw Melvin Carlson, Idaho, 2-36.
Heavyweight—Jim Woody, Washington State, threw Don Swinney, Idaho, 2-36.

VARSITY SWIMMING
Idaho 51, Washington State 24.
200-yard medley relay—Won by Idaho (Farrell, Hunter, O'Conner), Time 3:22.
220-yard free style—Won by Stadel, Idaho; second, Johnson, Washington State; third, Kircher, Idaho, Time 2:39.3.
50-yard free style—Won by Dadds, Idaho; second, Johnson, Washington State, Time 2:25.
100-yard free style—Won by O'Conner, Idaho; second, Boyle, Washington State; third, Dadds, Idaho, Time 1:45.
150-yard back stroke—Won by Farrell, Idaho; second, Johnson, Washington State; third, Peebles, Idaho, Time 2:01.5.
200-yard breast stroke—Won by Both, Washington State; second, Hunter, Idaho; third, Sage, Washington State, Time 2:56.6.
100-yard free style—Won by Stadel, Idaho; second, Gibb, Washington State; third, Pratt, Washington State, Time 2:04.4.
400-yard free style relay—Won by Idaho (Kircher, O'Conner, Russell, Dadds).

HANDBALL
Washington State 2, Idaho 1.
Singles—Tom Meenan, Washington State, defeated Bill Bond, Idaho, 21-6.
21-9; Jack Duncan, Washington State, defeated Irving Alterwin, Idaho, 21-12.
21-12.
Doubles—Phil Leibowitz and Al Cohen, Idaho, defeated Dick Emerson and Francis Rich, Washington State, 21-12, 21-3.

'Mural Sports

By Don Carlson
Dale Clark, Idaho Club II, deftly slipped a free throw through the hoop in the final minute of play last night to give his team a 21 to 20 victory over Willis Sweet I cagers.

The LDS Institute quintet quelled an inspired last half rally to defeat the Alpha Tau Omega squad 24 to 19.
The Idaho club hoopers, last year's all-university champions, and the strong LDS team will meet Thursday to decide the 1941 intramural basketball championship. LDS is division B champion, and Idaho club division A title.

In a third game Monday night, Delta Chi paced by Tony Aschenbrenner and Kenny Webb with six points each, edged out Sigma Nu 19 to 17.
Intramural points will be tabulated for teams of both divisions this week.

Class B basketball is next on the intramural calendar and is scheduled to get started about February 10. Schedules will be mailed to mural managers as soon as they are completed.

Rifery results will be announced this week. Teams are booked to finish firing about Thursday and the military department, which is aiding the intramural department in sponsoring the new minor sport, will announce the final scores.

Skiers Sit One Out

Four Vandal skiers motoring to Spokane mountain Sunday, expecting to take part in an Intermountain Ski Council meet, learned on their arrival that they were ineligible to compete and watched the competition from the sidelines. Not members of the Intermountain Ski council, the Idahoans had expected to compete as guests but were unable to do so because of an unusually large number of entries.

Making the trip were Hans Winbauer, captain, Phil Conley, Jack Numbers, and Marvin Marquard.

Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

OUT OF THE CELLAR . . . INTO THE RACE

Slightly on the egotistical side after successfully predicting that the Vandals would take two straight from Oregon's Lane Ducks, this reflector is looking for the Gem Staters to climb a notch or so higher in the conference standing before northern division participants call it quits in one of the most hectic struggles in many seasons. That's saying a lot, for a few points are going to decide many games this year, and every road trip can be aptly dubbed a "suicide jaunt."

What pleased this reporter most in the Idaho-Oregon series was the Vandals' ability to use effectively either man-to-man or zone defenses. In Friday night's contest the Vandals displayed a spectacular passing attack to dominate the Ducks; Saturday the Vandals pulled a change-of-pace act to penetrate the Ducks' zone defense with a zone offense. Guard Merlyn Anderson came through with field goals during crucial moments of both contests while keeping Duck Paul Jackson, mighty mallecourt midget, in close check. Ray Turner, best-conditioned Vandal, proved that he can drive, shoot, and check with the best. To say that Rook Hilton, Ron Harris, and Irv Hopkins—a "H" of a good hoop trio—played their usual stellar game is enough . . . quite enough.

One gloomy spot in the situation is that the Vandal starting lineup sports four seniors and one junior, and seldom does reserve material enter the fray. Coach Forrest Twogood can't be expected to substitute when the games are as close as most have been, but when the Idaho machine starts rolling up substantial leads as it did in the final minutes of the initial Oregon game . . . there's some mighty capable material flanking Twogood on the Idaho bench. . . .

MITT MEN MAKE MINIMUM OF MISTAKES

Louie August, Vandal boxing mentor, couldn't find much fault with the way his leather-pushing crew performed against the Gonzaga Bulldogs Friday. All smiles was Louie as he described the rapid improvement of Vic Berllus, heavyweight, who KO'd his Zag opponent to win his first collegiate fight in four starts. Vic has always had lots of power in both hands, but only at Spokane did he combine it with ring strategy and change-of-pace tactics, the genial mitt mentor says.

Vandal Norm Jensen, sophomore 135-pounder, displayed coming ring ability when he battled Vic Felice, most experienced Bulldog, to a draw. . . . Welterweight Art Benny unhooked a wicked right hand to stagger his opponent several times but, lacking mitt knowledge, never followed through. . . . Chace Anderson, light-heavy who loves to mix-it-up, gave his opponent a boxing lesson in a no-decision contest, and Welterweight Ralph Reed won in an upset to challenge Benny for the varsity 145-pound berth.

GUEST COLUMNIST SPEAKS HIS MIND

(More truth than fiction are the comments of Bryce Tangren, sports editor of the Utah Chronicle, University of Utah weekly, who writes:)
"The football wolves really howl in Idaho. For some reason gridiron fans in the Gem state are never satisfied with the job the football coach turns in at Idaho university. These same fans are only pulling the wool over their own eyes, for with Idaho's present set-up in the Pacific Coast conference, how can the Vandals be expected to produce a winning team?
"The Vandal institution is now hunting for a new mentor to replace Ted Bank, who was given the gate last week. Bank's successor will face the problem that has confronted Ted for several years: that of producing a winning team in a conference filled with some of the best in the nation.
"One of these fine days, grid officials up Moscow way are going to see just how sadly the Vandals are out-classed in their present setup. The Big Seven as it now stands would be an ideal conference for Idaho. Idaho teams would have a good chance of winning a conference championship, which is something they cannot do under Pacific rules. Travel would not be hard, and gate receipts for the Vandals should increase if games were played against a brand of equal competition such as the Big Seven squads would present."

By Don Carlson
Dale Clark, Idaho Club II, deftly slipped a free throw through the hoop in the final minute of play last night to give his team a 21 to 20 victory over Willis Sweet I cagers.

Cougars Take Win From Vandals In Archery Meet

Cougar archers defeated Idaho's "Robin Hoods" 1433 to 1162 at Pullman, Saturday, the first meet between the two teams and the first actual shoulder-to-shoulder competition for the Vandals. Gem State bow and arrow men had previously shot in wire meets against Weiser Vocational Institute and Montana University.

High man for the Idaho-W.S.C. meet was Cougar Fred Shelton with a score of 417. High man for Idaho was Viggo Hamson with 308 points. Other scores follow: Gale Gootch, W.S.C., 388; Jim Stover, W.S.C., 327; Elmer Jurgenson, W.S.C., 301; Jack Perry, Idaho, 293; Henry Shultz, Idaho, 285; Bernard Polier, Idaho, 276.
A return match to be held in Moscow near the end of February, is being planned.

Amazons Down Men
Idaho archers held a practice handicap meet with university women Saturday, with the Amazons besting the men. Women shot at a large target from the same distance that men shot at a smaller target.

Idaho Slaps Ducks Twice, Prepares For Cougars

By Dayle Molen

Idaho's "Iron-men" Vandals, fired by a double victory over Oregon, began preparations for their Saturday contest at Pullman. Coach Twogood's cagers pulled a 39 to 38 victory out of the fire Saturday after chalking up a 41 to 30 win over the Ducks Friday.

The team will work this week on ironing out the roughness in the defense and offense which cropped out last week end. The five Idaho regulars who did the "iron-men" stunt took it easy yesterday as Vandal reserves worked out in a scrimmage session.

ND HOOP RACE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	4	0	1.000
W. S. C.	5	2	.714
Idaho	2	3	.400
O. S. C.	2	3	.400
Oregon	1	6	.143

Vandals Stage Rally

A last quarter drive gave the Vandals a 41 to 30 margin in the first game. Led by "Rook" Hilton's brilliant play, the Vandals piled up a 21 to 16 lead at half-time. After the intermission, Oregon, sparked by the driving play of forward, Vic Townsend, cut the margin to 25 to 23 but Hilton broke through for a basket and Idaho continued with this late spurt to put the game on ice.

Hilton took scoring honors with 17 points followed by Oregon's Townsend with 12. Ron Harris scored 10 for the Vandals with five field goals. George Steele was the only substitute for the Idaho cagers.

Take Second Game

In the second game, Oregon jumped into an early lead and at the half time the score was 25 to 23 for the Ducks. Play continued to see-saw back and forth in the second half and with a minute and a half to go, Ron Harris tied up the ball game 38-38 with a free throw. With 20 seconds left Townsend fouled Ray Turner. With the pressure on, Turner missed the first one, but he came through on the second one to give the Vandals their winning margin.

Hilton again led the scorers with 12 points followed by Townsend and Paul Jackson of Oregon, each with 10.

Cougars Next

Washington State with five victories and two defeats ranks second in the conference behind unbeaten Washington. The Cougars are one up on the Vandals, taking out a 25-23 win in the first game of the series.

Coach Jack Friel's cagers, with the benefit of a ten-day rest, are working hard for the Vandals, according to reports. Ray Sundquist and Kirk Gebert, regular guards, have been hampered by injuries, but Sundquist is expected to be ready for the Vandals.

Friday's Game:

OREGON (30)	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Townsend, f	5	2	1	12
Borrevik, f	1	0	1	2
Marshek, f	1	1	2	1
Kirsch, f	0	0	0	0
Borcher, c	0	3	3	0
Taylor, c	0	1	0	0
Sidesinger, c	0	0	4	0
Andrews, g	3	2	0	0
McNeely, g	0	0	2	0
Jackson, g	2	0	1	4
Totals	11	8	15	30

Heikkila Takes Post

Norman Heikkila, '40 graduate, was recently appointed to succeed A. J. Malcolm as Mullan high school coach and teacher. He assumed Malcolm's duties at the start of the second semester.

Heikkila, who was graduated from Idaho with a bachelor of science degree in physical education, had been serving as deputy clerk of the district court at Mullan.

He will teach English and history classes along with his coaching duties.

Idaho Ringmen To Rest After Downing Zags

By Don Carlson

Idaho's national collegiate boxing champions, who last Friday pounded out a 4½ to 3½ victory over Gonzaga at Spokane, will rest for the next two weeks, Coach Louis August said today.

The Vandals won four bouts on the nine-match card with Gonzaga, and one fight ended in a draw. Vic Berllus, Idaho heavyweight, scored the only knockout by flooring Earl McCanna in the first round.

No practice sessions will be scheduled by the Vandals until after semester exams, August reports. During the two weeks' period anyone interested in boxing is invited to work out in the boxing room, and Coach August says he will be on hand to give instruction.

Zags Journey Here

Gonzaga will come to Moscow, February 21 for Idaho's next scheduled matches; and Washington State, loser to Idaho two weeks ago, will come here February 28.

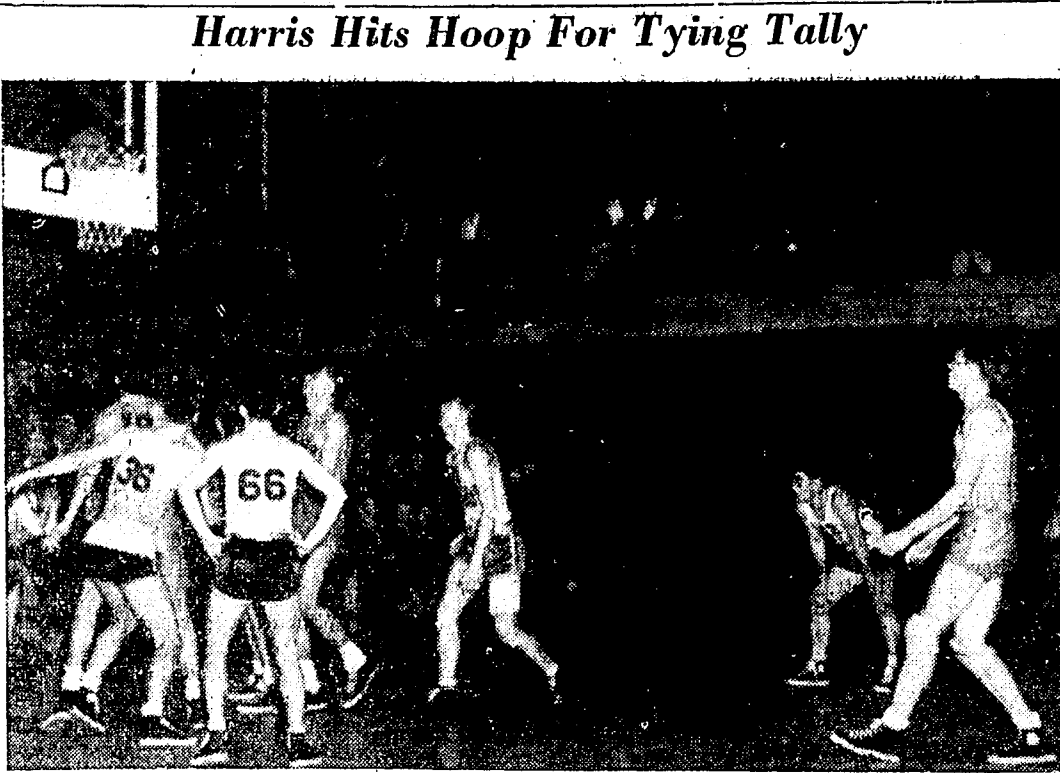
Gonzaga, coached by Joey August, brother of the Idaho mentor, has not competed in intercollegiate boxing for the past five or six years and fields an inexperienced team. The Zags showed great possibilities against the Vandals, however, Louie August said.

Ted Kara, national 120 pound champion, fought in the 125 pound division at Spokane and took an easy decision from Jack Zappone of Gonzaga.

Laune Erickson, national champion at 165 pounds, and Frank Kara, Pacific coast champion in the 127 pound class, did not fight for the Vandals at Spokane.

Results of the Idaho-Gonzaga matches:

- 140—Roy Veltri, Idaho, defeated Jess Webb, Gonzaga.
- 147—Ralph Reed, Idaho, defeated Ron Gardner, Gonzaga.
- 175—Chace Anderson, Idaho, and Ernie Fairleigh, Gonzaga, fought a no-decision contest.
- 125—Bob Liddle, Gonzaga, defeated Watson Kershaw, Idaho.
- 125—Ted Kara, Idaho, defeated Jack Zappone, Gonzaga.
- 135—Norm Jensen, Idaho, and Vic Felice, Gonzaga, fought to a draw.
- 145—Tony Felice, Gonzaga, defeated Art Benny, Idaho.
- 155—Bob Casey, Gonzaga, defeated Swede Hansen, Idaho.
- Heavyweight—Vic Berllus, Idaho, knocked out Earl McCanna, Gonzaga, in the first round.



Harris Hits Hoop For Tying Tally

Idaho Forward Ron Harris sinks a charity try that tied Saturday night's Idaho-Oregon hoop contest at 38-all with 90 seconds to go. Forward Ray Turner made one of two gift shots a minute later to give the Vandals the winning edge. Tension marks the positions of Ducks Bill Borchert, No. 36, Paul Jackson, No. 66, and Vic Townsend, with the bandaged leg. Rook Hilton, Idaho center, and Turner hover near the backboard.

IDAHO (41)	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Harris, f	5	0	2	10
Steele, f	0	0	0	0
Turner, c	0	5	3	7
Hilton, c	6	5	3	17
F. Hopkins, g	0	2	2	1
Anderson, g	2	2	2	4
Totals	14	13	12	41

Half-time scores: Idaho 21, Oregon 16. Free throws missed: Townsend, Andrews, McNeely, Sidesinger, Turner (3), Hilton.
Referee, Archie Buckley, W. S. C. Umpire, Ned Nelson, Washington.
Saturday's game:
OREGON (38)
Borcher, f 2 1 2 0 0
Sidesinger, f 0 0 2 0 0
Townsend, f 4 2 2 10 0
McNeely, f 0 0 0 0 0
Marshek, c 1 1 3 7 0
Borrevik, c 1 0 2 2 0
Jackson, g 4 0 0 2 2
Kirsch, g 0 0 0 0 0
Andrews, g 3 3 1 9 0
Totals 15 8 11 38

IDAHO (39)
Harris, f 3 3 3 9 0
Turner, c 3 1 3 7 0
Hilton, c 4 4 1 12 0
F. Hopkins, g 1 2 3 3 0
Anderson, g 4 0 1 8 0
Totals 15 9 10 39
Free throws missed: Idaho—Turner 4; Oregon—Marshek, Borrevik, Andrews.
Field goal attempts: Idaho 48, Oregon 61.
Officials: Ned Nelson, Moscow; Archie Buckley, Spokane.

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An Interlude

There was a band concert Sunday afternoon. It was a bad time for a concert. Final examinations are only five days away, and for many of us those five days must be utilized to their fullest in order to brush up on the facts and figures that seem so necessary to fulfill the requirements for a college education. So, as many of us debated whether to go or not, it was again the question of books versus extra curricular activity. Should we stay home and stack up tangible, practical knowledge that can be put down on paper; or go absorb the intangible, the deeper but highly impractical thing that you know you have gained, but can't name?

We went to the concert. We think we gained by it. Not all of us are music critics, but we enjoyed the soft strains of Bach, the familiar tunes of "Rhapsody in Blue." Few of us are artists or super-sensitive, but we couldn't help but feel the peaceful seclusion of that dimly lit auditorium and its stained glass windows. Yes, we enjoyed it. Whatever it was, we felt that somehow we had added something to our practical education that helped to fill in some of those awful gaps.

There is a lesson here for us who would bury ourselves completely in one interest, be it chemistry, athletics, dramatics, or music itself. There is more to life than livelihood. To dabble in fields outside of your own special one is to increase your means for the enjoyment of life, and somehow make those special interests richer and broader in their relation to the whole.

That may sound like sentimentality and drivel. But there is more than an aesthetic value to be attached to those little extra things that are offered here at the university. Mountains of evidence have been accumulated in recent years by personnel and educational research workers proving the value of widening the fields of our activity. Applications for employment today devote as much space to hobbies and outside interests as to scholastic records.

Strangely enough, too, those who are actively engaged in extra work of their own are often those who are there to enjoy the fruits of the labor of others. This is a healthy practice. But always to those who take no part in extra curricular activity there is an invitation extended to enjoy these extra treats on the educational diet. Why not try some? Someone else has baked the cake; all you have to do is eat it.

Maybe we should have studied for finals. But somehow we felt, as we left the auditorium, that long after the chemistry formulas and history dates had been forgotten, the music, the dim, cathedral-like auditorium, and the light of a dying afternoon sun on stained glass windows would still be a part of what we learned at the University of Idaho. —K. C.

Honor And System

Professors use the honor system to teach students the value of doing work for themselves. Students use the system to gain knowledge and self-esteem (except those who believe that the teachers have the honor, and the students have the system).

The student who uses the "honor" can grow within himself. He can measure his courage, his self-reliance, and can know his worth in the eyes of the world. The student who uses the "system" can measure his bravado, his ingenuity, and he, too, can guess his worth in a world where "the grades" come as a result of ability and honesty.

College students should be above playing petty high school games with instructors. No college student should ever think that the grade is the ultimate peak, but should realize that grades are ultimate only when they are the result of honest effort. "He thinks he's got me on that question; well, I'll show him" should never be the attitude of a person searching for even the most elementary education, if that person intends to use the "system" to "show him."

That is the first step down; another step is easier, and soon one is led to take many steps down. Remember, you've got to live with yourself, and the chances are that you won't like it if you have to walk downstairs to get on top.

Take real good care of the present and you can trade it in on a much better future.

It's becoming more and more apparent that Mussolini can make his soldiers do anything they want to.

The best two arguments in favor of matrimony are an old bachelor and an old maid.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
 STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL meeting ASUI office, 4 p.m.
 INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting, 7:15, Bucket.
 ENGINEERS-ASME will sponsor a sound motion picture on "Years of Progress in Engineering Research" today at 4:10 p.m. Engineering room 300. All engineers invited.
 PANHELLENIC meeting, 4:30, in AWS office.
 EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting, 7:30 ASUI office.
 SENIOR WAA EXECUTIVE board meeting, 5 p.m., Women's gym.
 NEWMAN CLUB, executive board and officers elected last Sunday will meet in the Bucket, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 HELL DIVERS meeting, 7:30, at pool.
 INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS meeting, 7:30, Sigma Chi house.
 WIVES OF STUDENTS and married women students are invited to Faculty Women's club meeting, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Harrison C. Dale.

Dr. Brosnan Tells Of Old West

The old west lived again last Saturday when Dr. C. J. Brosnan described stirring Idaho events to the Latah county pioneers and their families when they assembled in Moscow for their mid-winter meeting.

He told of one of the first white men to see Moscow, Gov. Isaac Stevens of Washington who travelled the Nez Perce trail in 1855, stopping near Moscow.

Brosnan stated that Father Joseph Cataldo, early priest of the area made the Indian name for Moscow known. The name is Tat-Kin-Mah, an Indian word meaning, "place of the spotted deer."

Inability of the voters to obtain a county caused them to appeal to Congress in 1888 and Latah county was created, Brosnan said. "The brightest red letter days in the history of Moscow were the days in 1889 when a charter was created for the university by the last meeting of the territorial legislature, and in 1890 when Idaho became the 43rd state in the union," he concluded.

Students To Hold President's Ball

Tickets for President Roosevelt's annual birthday ball which is to be held Friday at the S. U. B. are now on sale and may be purchased at Carter's drug store, or from Betty Boles, Gwen Hoopes, or Dennis Savage.

Half the receipts of the dance will be sent to the National Infantile Paralysis research foundation, and the remaining half will be kept for disbursement among the local committees fighting the disease.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Joe Titus and his orchestra. It will be the only dance during the weekend preceding finals.

Farm Heads Tackle 1941 Program With State Group

Experts in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics together with representatives of Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Farm Credit bureau, state district extension leaders, Land Reclamation department, and university faculty members met last weekend with members of the State Land Use Planning committee, to aid the planning group to formulate Idaho's farm program for 1941.

Main problem tackled by the committee was farming in relation to national defense. Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture, and director of the agricultural experiment station, was chairman of the convention. District extension agents participating in the meeting were W. W. Stephens, G. C. Anderson, and A. E. Duke. Dr. Paul A. Eke, head of agricultural economics, and Dean C. W. Hungerford of the graduate school, J. W. Barber, district county leader, and Karl Hobson, full-time worker on the land use planning committee, also attended.

At The Infirmary

Harriett McCurdy
 Sylvia Vanderford
 Roberta Swanson
 Alice Theriault
 Anita Hammar
 Dwight Hoffman
 Donald Bassett
 Chace Anderson

Enrollees Will Get New Courses, Says Humphrey

Students interested in vocational training have an opportunity to brush up on techniques of carpentry and motor mechanics in courses opened to new enrollees for the second semester in the agricultural engineering department's curriculum, E. N. Humphrey, local supervisor of vocational training, announced yesterday.

Carpentry students under the direction of W. R. Davidson, instructor, actually build houses, and obtain practice in all construction operations. One semester qualifies the student as a carpenter's helper, and after two semesters, he is able to qualify as a carpenter.

Mechanics Course Offered
 "Every member of the class who took carpentry last year got jobs at satisfactory wages upon completing the course in June," Humphrey said.

Basic training in the operation, service and repair of motors, cars, trucks and tractors is obtained in the mechanics course, with R. D. Walker, instructor. Such training fits one for work in the quartermaster corps of the U. S. Army. Certificates are issued to students upon completion of the courses by the Federal Security Agency, the U. S. Office of Education, and the War department.

Army Throws Out Fewer Idahoans

With a low percentage of .0323 Idaho led all other states in the ninth corps area in having the fewest number of conscripts rejected at induction stations for military service because of physical disabilities, according to figures released this week by Richard D. Simonton, state medical officer. States in the ninth corps area include Montana, California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Idaho.

Montana has the next lowest percentage with 5 percent rejections for physical disabilities. Nevada and Oregon have 16 percent rejections each, Utah nearly 12 percent, Washington 10 1/2 percent, and California 6 1/2 percent. The average for the entire area is 7 1/2 percent.

Dr. Simonton states that the principal causes for physical rejection throughout the Ninth Corps Area were teeth and eyesight disabilities. Only two of Idaho's conscripts were turned down in the November call because of physical disqualification and both were entirely temporary and since have been corrected. Two of Idaho's conscripts in the November induction were rejected because of illiteracy.

Gem Pictures

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
 Associated Civil Engineers—12:30 p. m. Engineering bldg.
 Associated Mechanical Engineers—12:45 p. m. Engineering bldg.
 Debate Teams—4:15 p. m., Ad. 311.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
 Minor "I" Club—12:30 p. m., Memorial gymnasium.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
 Idaho Engineer Staff—12:30 p. m., Engineering bldg.
 Alpha Kappa Psi—12:45 p. m., TKE house.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
 Sigma Alpha Iota—12:30 p. m., Music hall.
 Phi Mu Alpha—12:30 p. m., Music hall.

Native Criticizes India's Rulers

English control in India is stifling education to the extent that of 7000 cities only one-fourth have schools of any kind, Badar Din Gorsi, native of Punjab, India told members of Alpha Zeta, an honorary Thursday evening.

England doesn't desire too much education in India, Gorsi informed his audience, because the more intelligent Indians become, the more they resent British rule, and the more likely they are to revolt. Gorsi, a graduate student in agronomy, also described Indian religions, way of living and governmental arrangements. He said that it is nearly impossible to obtain a passport from India to any country other than England, a fact which binds the native Indians securely to their homeland.

John Weber
 Edgar Stanton
 George Emerich
 Donald Duncan
 Stanton Madsen

Photographers Alter Many Faces For Beauty's Sake

University beauty business may rest officially in the "Permanent Special" and nail-do shops, but a recent survey revealed that Hutchison and Sterner photographers are Moscow's utility men "a la glamour."

Jeannie's light brown tresses are more than a musical bugaboo to the photographer. By the time he has coaxed her into a smile which Johnnie will fondly recognize, Jeannie has no doubt lost the top bobbie pin. Photographer must assure her when she despairs over her proofs that he will "fix it up."

And Jeannie, intent on being a bit special, may dash down to the beauty parlor to swoop her hair up on the sides. When she takes her proofs from the en-

velope they are like neither Jeannie nor Madeline Carroll. She is no less particular about her locks than Johnnie, however, and a recent survey revealed that Hutchison and Sterner photographers are Moscow's utility men "a la glamour."

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Marr look to many imperfect faces. Habitual wearers of glasses should not remove them for pictures, advised the experts. An unnatural expression results, and the subject is usually dissatisfied with his shots. A front view must be taken of the near sighted person; otherwise the glasses appear to cut into his face. Glasses reflections usually show on proofs but are easily removed. A dark garment is nearly always preferable, the "snappers" advised, although a white dress is good against a light background.

Soap ad complexions are no asset for picture making, the men said. The lass whose chief attraction is a pink and white skin may take a photographic back seat to her less beautiful sister. A perfect profile, unrelaxed, will not result in as good picture as the more irregular but natural looking face.

Many faces have their "better half," and posing must be skillfully superintended. The commonest facial flaw is that distance from eye to corner of mouth is shorter on one side, a photographer said. Lighting lends the La-

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