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## Ray Turner Within Nine Points of Record

Trapp Family To Sing Here

### Center Scores 10 Points as Idaho Loses to Oregon

To Serenade Idaho Tomorrow



Ray Turner, high-scoring Vandal center, moved to within nine points of a new northern division scoring record last night when he dunked 10 points against the Oregon Webfeet. Oregon cinched fourth place in the conference beating the Vandals 50-33, after



Radio station KRLC will carry a broadcast of the Idaho-Oregon game tonight beginning at 8 o'clock. The broadcast will be direct. Hal Byers, Associated sportscaster, will describe the game.

taking an early lead. The defeat assured Idaho the cellar. The two teams meet again tonight in Eugene in the last game of the year. Turner boosted his scoring mark to 179 points for 15 conference games last night despite the guarding of two Oregon men—Bob Wren and Archie Mar-

Glenn Miller's popular dance orchestra will serenade Idaho tomorrow night over a nation-wide broadcast at 7 p.m. The orchestra leader is shown here with his star vocalist, Marion Hutton. The program can be heard over radio station KFPY and will "plug" the Pep Band show.

### Towles Announces Theme Contest

## Glenn Miller To Serenade Idaho on Radio Program

ing here in their native Austrian costumes are members of the Trapp family who will present 16th century church music madrigals in a community concert at Memorial gymnasium tomorrow night.

## Trapp Family To Present Folk Songs at Concert

The Trapp family, who will give a concert of 16th and 17th century folk-songs and madrigals tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Memorial gymnasium, practice together at least two hours a day. This family of native Austrians which consists of the wife, five daughters, and two sons of Baron Trapp, has turned its former hobby of a capella singing into the playing of ancient instruments to professional use.

April 16, 17, and 18 were announced as dates for Junior week by General Chairman Jim Towles at a meeting with committee chairmen last night. At the same time, Towles announced that a student body contest will be held to determine the theme for the idea for the whole week to Towles at the Sigma Nu house by next Monday. All entries must be in an envelope.

Keyed for dress rehearsal tomorrow night and presentations Thursday and Friday evenings, this year's Pep Band show promises to bring surprises as the "Shipwrecked" theme unfolds. Glenn Miller will advertise the show over his Chesterfield program tomorrow night at 8 o'clock over station KFPY, Spokane. He will also feature several Idaho songs.

### Military Honorary Pledges 25

Twenty-five junior officers were pledged to Scabbard and Blade, national honorary for advanced military students, Armour Anderson, captain of the local company, announced last night.

In announcing the dates, Towles said that April 16 would feature the mixer and assembly while the Prom would be Friday evening and the cabaret Saturday. A possibility that there would be a lowering in prices for the Prom was mentioned by Towles.

### Siegfried To Head SUB Programs

Those pledged were Don Bassett, Gardner Langley, George Beito, Rex Blewett, Walter Klug, Harry Lewis, Joe Ryan, Ray Wilson, Roger Guernsey, Ray Hobbing, James Lewis, Terrance O'Rourke, Blaine Wishart, Jay Garner, Charles Crowe.

Also brought up at last night's meeting was the news that a Junior parade may be scheduled for this year. Approval of the academic council is needed before the parade can be held.

Fred Siegfried this week was named chairman of the special programs committee of the Student Union activities board to succeed Harry Mosman, who left school. A new chairman of the board will be elected next Friday.

Ed Bodily, Frank Dillon, Leonard Labine, Fred Lukens, Ted Pence, George Pannel, Dale Reynolds, Bob Robinson, and Dean Wilde.

Cecil Jones, head of the orchestra committee for Junior week, asked last night that all campus orchestras interested in playing the two night engagement contact him within the next two days. He urged that this be done immediately since plans hinge on the selection of an orchestra.

Appointed to the dance committee of the board were Merric Lu Kloepfer, Mary Lu Jensen, Roe Ryan, and Rex Philips. Plans are underway to get a "man on the street program" taken from the Student Union building lounge and broadcast over station KRLC, Mosman announced. Curtain club has agreed to sponsor one-act plays and old-time movies in the Student Union building and will begin the programs soon.

### Gamma Phis Elect

Catherine McGregor was elected president of Gamma Phi Beta Monday evening. Betty Detweiler will be vice-president; Helen Foster, treasurer; Mary Lou Sherman, corresponding secretary; and Betty Lou Gordon, recording secretary.

### Bucket To Primp Sunday Evening

The small dining room in the Blue Bucket inn will be decked out with linen tablecloths, napkins, and all the fixin's every Sunday evening, Manager Jim Marsh announced last night. Tables will be reserved for couples and a special menu will be provided next Sunday—the opening night of the new program, Marsh said.

### Legal Fraternity Pledges Nine

Nine law students were pledged Wednesday afternoon to Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity. They were Bob Dodge, Bob Swanson, Cecil Greathouse, Elmer Haag, Kenneth Webb, Jack Furey, James Donart, Louie Gorino, and George Redford.

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## Spring Fever

Spring, war nerves—all carry the brunt as excuses for student behavior this time of year, but in spite of this the Bucket lounge is not the proper place to demonstrate the latest technique in necking. We're undecided as we walk through the lounge, every so often, whether to stop and gape, or keep on walking as though nothing were transpiring.

The latter is impossible to do for an ordinary human being with an ordinary sense of curiosity—and eager to learn; but to an old fashioned soul who believes in moonlight strolls away from the bustling crowd it behooves a spirit of degenerating romance to the point of making it a public affair.

The Bucket is the window of the campus. Whenever a visitor is here one of the first places he is taken is to the Student Union where campus civilization is presumed to have reached its peak. To find couples sprawled around on davenport necking is disconcerting even to the most liberal of souls. It's a wonder that visitors haven't asked where the ticket office is for the show.

The Argonaut is not opposed to student participation in these age old parlor sports, but believes that it should be conducted with a little less attitude of an early western barroom.—T. C.

## Communique Comment

In the 17th century, the sturdy imperialism of the infant Dutch Republic humbled Portugal, pushed back Spain and challenged England. This week General Ter Poorten and his untried Dutch-and-native army stand beside troops from Britain, Australia and the United States in defense of one of the last strongholds of Holland's rich empire. Unless large numbers of Allied fighter planes and bombers get to the Java front before Sunday, Ter Poorten's chances of holding that island for his queen may not be bright.

In the naval engagement in the Java Sea on Friday night, the small Allied Far Eastern fleet took losses that it can ill afford at this time. The Dutch admit the sinking of half their cruiser strength, and damage to Australian and U. S. warships involved in the sharp action may have been heavy. With naval supremacy in the Java Sea, the enemy is now able to protect convoys bringing reinforcements and supplies to his beachheads on the north coast of Java. The air bases and ports held by the Japs on the islands of Timor, Bali and Sumatra may in time enable them to cut the sea communications between Australia and Java by constant bomber and submarine attacks on Allied shipping.

News of the military situation on Java has been confusing. Destruction by the Dutch of the important installations at Batavia yesterday would seem to indicate that Ter Poorten will concentrate on defense of the central and eastern parts of the 622-mile-long island now that Batavia is gripped in a Japanese pincers movement. Ter Poorten's army is composed in large part of natives whose training has been limited and whose fighting qualities have yet to be tested in modern warfare. The British, Australian and U. S. units in Java seem to be in the nature of token forces, small in quantity. The Allied army faces what may be superior numbers of Nipponese troops, soldiers who have been seasoned in the hard school of the Singapore campaign.

The British defense of Burma is being hampered increasingly by a native revolt inspired by Burmese nationalists and by fifth-columnists in the pay of the Japanese. The Dutch authorities in Java do not seem to fear disaffection among the Malays at this time. The educated minority of the natives appears to be sympathetic to the Dutch bureaucracy which governs their homeland. Under the more enlightened Dutch rule of recent years, the Javanese seem willing to forget the bitterness of the 19th century, when serious native revolts against white tyranny and extortion rocked their island, in 1825-30, in 1849 and in 1888.



Last year the Student Union bookstore board was appointed. The idea worked; students showed a genuine interest in the store and were given a little control. This winter, a Student Union activities board was named. It also worked.

Now the bubbling pot is steaming out the rumors that soon a student faculty board is to control and help run the Blue Bucket Inn, third major portion of the Student Union building. Also in the back of the minds of the powers that be is the creation of a "master board" composed of student representatives from each of the three boards to coordinate the activities of the building.

Jim Marsh, Blue Bucket manager, is heartily in favor of the plan to install an advisory board over his portion of the building, providing that its policies and jurisdiction are clearly defined in advance. So, from Jason's sideline squint, it looks like another step toward the ultimate goal of student ownership and control of the Student Union building will soon be made.

Establishment of an advisory board over the Blue Bucket Inn has been suggested by both other Student Union advisory boards as a possible way to coordinate the building's functions—that of serving the greatest amount of benefits to students at the lowest possible cost. It has been pointed out that student advice to the bookstore has resulted in alleviating some student "gripes" about the store and has improved the good will of the store in minds of the students.

Perhaps the same thing will be true of the Blue Bucket inn. Students have long "griped" about poor service, ten cent cokes on date nights, sticky tables, and other ill-features of the Blue Bucket. An advisory board serves as an intermediary step between the management and students; a liaison through which those "gripes" can be presented in a more logical and quicker method to the proper officials.

It is the ultimate aim of the board of regents to turn over control and operation of the Student Union building to the students as soon as various debts are paid off. The successful operation of three advisory boards coordinated by a "master" board would help hasten the transfer; it would show the regents that students aren't 10-year old kids wearing knee pants, but are capable of running their own show.

## Please

It would hardly seem necessary to have to give college students a lecture on good manners. After all, a certain amount of social polish is supposed to be that extra something college men and women acquire from college life.

Unfortunately, we have been hearing things from women about rude college men, and from men about rude college women. All of which leads us to believe that the polish missed a few spots.

From the telephone gals and door women who must be ly meet that 9 o'clock male invasion on date nights, scathing remarks on the manners of said males. It seems majority order out their women with all the charm grace of an army officer cleaning out a nest of snipers. words as "please" and "thanks" are foreign to their conversation. Thus speak the women.

And rare is the man student who has not played door for a string of beautiful college women, and when the was done laid dark curses on their lovely heads. They do thank you; they do not even look at you, wails the man. parade through the door, heads erect, eyes to the front; the student doorman is left with the grand feeling that has been especially hired for this occasion by the management. Only none deign to drop a dime into his palm.

Those are but two examples, one from each side. They merely illustrate that of which we speak. They do not the field. The notorious manner in which we beller, mutter and grunt into telephones is a subject in itself for a complete lecture.

The moral to this tale is simple. Too many of us have mastered all the intricacies of etiquette a la Post, and failed to observe the basic rule for all good manners: courtesy. Too many of us know which finger to crook; we know when to say "please."

Sadly enough, knowing how to eat with a mass array of silverware in front of you, and how to dress for each every occasion has come to be accepted by some as standards for gentleman and lady. They are false standards that are never valid outside of the narrow, rude ground which they were promulgated.

To be judged a gentleman by true world standards, must be courteous and considerate not only of his date partner but of everyone with whom he comes in contact during everyday life. The attainment is not difficult; achievement one of which we should be proud.—K. C.

## Engineers To Hear Rex O. Gleave

Rex O. Gleave, chief chemist for the Inland Empire Refining company, will discuss plant operation at a meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Wednesday in Science 110.

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Here's More About—  
**GLENN MILLER**

charge of the musical part of the show, and Walt Gugnioni wrote the script and directed all acting. Miss Tway organized and directed the dancing. Roy Alho has acted as assistant for the whole affair. Downtown merchants have helped finance the show, which is to be a Red Cross benefit. Costuming has been done by Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary.

In the informal part of the show Leishman will appear as the band leader, and Gugnioni will appear initially as a native girl dancer, returning later as a professor. Stoges will be Joe DiPippo, Bob Steinheiser, Chuck Plastino, Dick Colquhoun, Marjorie Smith, Kathryn Crain, and Virginia Bennett. Stage crews are Don Swinney, electrician; Gayle Manion, stage manager; and Bob Jensen, sets.

Tickets are on sale at the SUB bookstore. They are 25 cents with activity books. The extra charge made to students will go to the Red Cross fund. Other tickets will cost 40 cents.

**Entry Deadline Set For Bridge Meet**

Deadline for entries in the Cardinal Key bridge tournament to be held March 7, 14, 21, in the SUB has been set as Wednesday March 4, it was announced yesterday. Arlene Deobald is in charge of all entries. Mrs. Rolston Butterfield has been selected to arrange hands.

All group houses are requested to turn in names of their entries to Miss Deobald, Forney hall. Several entries may represent each group. Entrance fee is \$1 a couple.

The tournament will begin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the SUB. A cup will be presented to the winning couple.

**3 Houses Initiate Thirty Members**

Thirty more members were added to the records of Greek letter houses last weekend, following initiation ceremonies.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pinned Ladd Hamilton and Russell Lindstrom.

Fourteen women were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta: Betty Jean Ahrens, Barbara Ballenger, Beverly Weber, Lynn Whitlock, Bette Senft, Clara Gilman, Elsie Smith, Roberta Rodgers, Marion Wilson, Betty Cardwell, Sylvia Landrus, Dorothy Anne Hauge, Molly McMahon, and Meredith Bowler.

Kappa Alpha Theta initiated Bonnie Jean Brown, Helen Jean Davis, Muriel Fugate, Edna Herrington, Jean Kersey, Francile Rawlings, Maxine Reynolds, Jean Rosebaugh, Camille Short, Helen Stanfield, Frances Swantek, Helen Urness, Sybil Urness, and Betty Jane Wahle.

**Delta Gamma Buys Defense Bonds**

Delta Gamma sorority this week purchased \$2,000 worth of defense bonds, according to Frank Stanton, financial advisor for the group.

Funds to make the purchase were taken from the house sinking fund with which a new house will eventually be financed, he said. Mortgage on the present house was burned in 1940.

**Students Assume Dramatic Duties**

Students this year have taken over new duties in play production, and Laurine Wilde has been appointed assistant technician to John Sollers. Up until this year, Mr. Sollers has had the final word on props, sound, costumes, and the final set decorations, but from now on Miss Wilde will help in making the final decisions.

Assistant directors to Miss Jean Collette for the production "Mr. and Mrs. North" will be Arlene Grendahl and Mary Lou Sherman.

Production heads and stage crews have been announced. They are Beverly Bistline, sound; and Barbara Sherwin, costumes; Marjion Heath and Marcia Kimble, props; Gene Roth, electrician; Barbara Leach, make-up. Set designs will be done by a combination of students working together. This is a new idea which will give students a chance to put their ideas for set decorations into practice.

The Curtain club announced that no prize will be given in their play contest. No play of producible length was submitted in the contest.

**Independents Pick Convention Date**

March 27 and 28 have been tentatively set for the annual convention of the Regional Independent association to be held here, according to Louis Parkinson, regional president.

Committee chairmen named last night are Harry Lewies, program; Wayne Hudson, banquet; Bruce Brooks, dance; and Elmer Jordan, housing.

Schools represented in the association are Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, Washington, and Idaho.

Chandler Bragdon, instructor in European history, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Westminster Guild tonight at 7 o'clock at the Student Union building, according to Evelyn Langenwalter, president. His subject will be "Present Day World Affairs."

**Kay Ash Selected Carnival Queen**

Kay Ash was voted the annual AWS carnival queen Saturday evening. The queen was presented with a flower crown and a \$2 defense stamp book as a prize. Miss Ash, nominated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was their guest of honor at dinner Sunday.

AWS council will meet Wednesday to determine the amount of proceeds, which will go to the Red Cross, according to Catherine McGregor, chairman of the carnival.

**R. Franklin Names Committeemen**

Committeemen for the annual Scabbard and Blade-sponsored military ball were revealed yesterday by Rudy Franklin, general chairman of the dance committee. Five men have been picked from the ranks of Scabbard and Blade, honorary for advanced military students, and two more non-members will be picked soon from the advanced ROTC roster.

Picked to plan and supervise the ball, which will be held March 27, were Franklin, Armour Anderson, Scabbard and Blade president, Bob Seale, Bob Kliever, and Don Williams.

**Two Couples Wed Over Weekend**

Two weddings of students and former students were announced over the weekend.

Nancy June Stafford, junior, and Jack Furey, freshman in law, were married Saturday in Spokane at the home of the bride's brother, Jack Stafford. Attendants were Pauline Hawley and Bud Doane, both university students.

Mr. and Mrs. Furey are living at the Matthews Auto court. Both will continue their university work. She is a member of Delta Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta adviser, and an Argonaut staff reporter. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and last year served as yell king.

The second marriage, which took place early in January, was that of Merlin Anderson, senior, to Alice Theriault, former student. Anderson played on the varsity basketball team last year.

**Gem Pictures**

Tonight: 7:30 p.m., Pershing Rifles at armory.

Wednesday: 12:30 p.m., Minor "I" club at gym. 8:00 p.m., Hell Divers at pool.

Thursday: 12:30 p.m., Alpha Lambda Delta at Ad. building steps. 4:00 p.m., debaters in Ad. 206.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, pledges will meet Friday at 12:30 p.m. at Forney hall, when they will elect a pledge president.

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**Our Error—Sorry!**

Because of a mistake made in last Friday's Argonaut, the name of Bette French was omitted from the list of the Alpha Chi Omega initiates.

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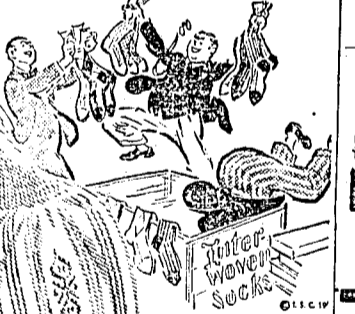
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### WSC Battlers Win 5-3 Decision In Friday Bouts

Washington State boxers made it two victories in a row over Idaho Friday in Memorial gymnasium with a 5-3 score. Three of the bouts ended in technical knockouts.

Date for the next Idaho match, with Gonzaga, is still unsettled. Originally scheduled for Saturday night here, a conflict with the Washington State-California Aggie meet may force a change. Vandal boxers may attend the Pacific Coast championships at San Jose March 20, 21, Coach Bob Knox said.

Veto Berillus pounded out a second round technical knockout over John DeYoung in a finale that had the 2000 fans yelling and on their feet. Referee Joey August stepped between the fighters early in the second round as the WSC towel floated into the ring. **Anderson Rallies.**

Ed Rienke scored heavily against left-handed Chace Anderson in the first round, but Anderson came back in the second and third rounds, using hard right hooks to win the decisions. Idaho won the 145-pound bout on a forfeit, but a no-decision exhibition bout between Bill Williams and Mike Nelson, WSC freshman, proved to be one of the better bouts.

Gordon Ross was the Idaho victim of a technical knockout scored by Merle Vannoy, and Darrell Lott's bout was stopped in the second when Sid Buckley, WSC, suffered an eye cut. Buckley was awarded the decision.

Warren Briggs, Idaho, lost to more experience Fred Spiegelberg, more experienced Fred Spiegelberg, and Byron Hostetler won a narrow decision over Watkins Kershaw.

### Marines To Enlist 20 Idaho Men

Vacancies for 20 Idaho freshmen and sophomores in the U. S. Marine corps for training to lead to an officer's commission have been announced by Lieut. Donald Beck, liaison officer in this district. The students will be permitted to finish college before being sent to the training school at Quantico, Va.

Originally, Lieutenant Beck had been granted authority to enlist only one sophomore from Idaho and no freshmen, but expansion of Marine corps and need for junior officers has made increased enlistment quotas necessary, stated Lieutenant Beck.

He added that interested applicants will be interviewed when the liaison officer and medical personnel make a final visit to this campus between March 12 and March 15.

### Danielson Will Give Series of Talks

Dr. Gordon C. Danielson, instructor in physics, will give a series of talks before the physics seminar on "The Physics of Rubber." The talks are scheduled for today and March 10, and will be held in Science hall room 27 at 4:10 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend.

Freshmen men who made a 3.5 grade average or better are urged to notify Sherman King, president of Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's scholastic honorary.

### New Record?



Ray Turner, high-scoring Vandal center, will be playing the final basketball game of his collegiate career tonight at Eugene with the chips down. Only nine points from a new northern division scoring record, Turner probably will be "fed" the ball by his teammates in order to crack the record.

### Idaho Fencers Win Third in ND Meet

Idaho fencers, paced by Captain George Redford, finished third in the northern division conference championships at Seattle Saturday, and ahead of the University of Washington. The Huskies failed to win the conference for the first time in 14 years. Redford placed second in individual ratings behind Bill Clarke of Washington State.

Washington State edged Idaho 5-4 in the first match and then went on to win the meet. Oregon State placed second and Idaho won third place by defeating Washington 9-0. Redford and Clarke both won five of six matches. Clarke received the higher rating because of only 19 touches to 21 for Redford. Redford was the only fencer to defeat Clarke.

### Campus Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
ARGONAUT reporters meet in Argonaut office at 4:30 p.m.

SONG LEADERS will meet in Music hall 3 at 5 o'clock to discuss plans for the songfest.

INTER-CHURCH council meeting in the LDS auditorium at 5 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting tonight at the TKE house at 7:30 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLES meeting in the Armory at 7:30 p.m. All freshmen with "A" or "B" in military last semester invited to come in uniform.

CANTERBURY society meeting in the rectory at 7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting at 6 p.m.

PAN HELLENIC council, AWS office, 4 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
AWS COUNCIL meeting at 5 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLE Regimental staff meeting in gym at 7:30 p.m. Important. All members please attend.

SPURS meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the AWS office.

INTER-FRATERNITY dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at Kappa Sigma house for all old and new members.

HELL DIVERS meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the pool for Gem picture.

I.K. meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Delta Tau Delta house.

### Turner Named To All-Stars

Ray Turner, Vandal center, was the only Idaho man chosen on the northern division all-star squad chosen by the Tidewater Associated Oil company broadcasters at Seattle. A ten-man squad was named and no distinction was made between the first and second string.

Others named on the radio all-star team were Owen Hunt and Kirk Gebert, Washington State; Doug Ford and Norm Dalthorp, Washington; Porky Andrews, Oregon; and John Mandic, Sam Deament, Paul Valenti, and Don Durdan, Oregon State.

### 8 Men Compete In Weightlifting

First contest for the "Idaho Superman" title ended unsuccessfully Saturday as all contestants failed to meet the 515-pound Olympic requirements. Eight men participated, the best effort being 190 pounds.

Newcomer Jim Girard turned in one of the best showings and shows promise of qualifying as Idaho's heavyweight team member, according to Roger Guernsey, student in charge of the program.

A five or six man team will begin intensive workouts this week in preparation for a scheduled match with W.S.C.

### Mural Sports

Results of last week's intramural basketball games: Delta Tau forfeit to Fijis; ATO 15, Sigma Chi 9; SAE forfeit to LDS; Idaho club 29, Phi Deltis 18; ATO 27, LDS 11; Sigma Nu forfeit to Lindley hall; Idaho club 16, Fijis 15; Delta Chi 22, Campus club 12; Sigma Chi 22, Kappa Sigma 11; Willis Sweet 51, Chrisman 11; Chrisman forfeit to Campus club; Sigma Nu forfeit to Delta Chi; Willis Sweet 28, Lindley 23.

Intra-mural riflery was completed last week and Idaho club and LDS captured their respective league crowns. Lindley hall finished behind Idaho club and Lambda Chi was second in Division B.

### Former Student Acts With Nova

Will Thompson, former Idaho student acting in Florida with the Theatre of Fifteen, shared the spotlight recently with Lou Nova, once-contender for the boxing crown, in a play, "Is Zat So?" by Jimmy Gleason.

Thompson is the group's leading man, except for the duration of the prizefight vehicle, which is starring Nova.

### LaVern Bell Wins Wrestling Title

LaVern Bell won the heavyweight title for northern division wrestlers at Seattle Saturday as the Idaho team placed fourth. Washington, Washington State, and Oregon State tied for first. Hank Juran, Idaho captain and 165-pound champion last year, lost to Bennett of Washington State in the finals.

The 14 Idaho points were won by Bell, Juran, Jim Ellsworth, and Walt Stevens. Ellsworth and Stevens placed third and fourth respectively in their weight classes.

Two years ago, Bell won the 175-pound northern division championship. He was undefeated in dual meets this year.

### Here's More About— RAY TURNER

shik. The conference scoring record of 187 points was set by Oregon State's Wally Palmberg in 1936.

Turner shared scoring honors with Wren. Cliff Benson scored 8 points and Ted Thompson, 6. **Webfeet Pile Up Lead.**

The Webfeet jumped into an early lead and lengthened the margin to 30-15 at the half. The Vandals pulled to 32-21, but a sharpshooting attack by the Ducks quenched any threats.

Turner tallied two field goals in the first half and added two more and a couple free throws in the last half. The big center missed several shots, but his teammates continually "fed" him the ball in an effort to crack the scoring record. The Oregon crowd was backing Turner in his effort. "Should Turner break the conference scoring record against Oregon tonight it will be highly significant because he is playing with a slow-breaking team and one that emphasizes defense as a portion of the game," Graduate Manager Gale Mix said last night. **OSC Cops Title.**

Oregon State copped the northern division conference crown in games Friday and Saturday night as Idaho lost 49-30 and 53-30. Turner was held to nine points in the first game and six in the second encounter, giving him a total of 169 points at the end of the Oregon State series.

Oregon State's move to the conference lead was made permanent as Washington State failed to win either of two games against the University of Washington last weekend. John Mandic led Oregon State scoring Friday with 21 points. Saturday, Mandic and Lou Beck tied for scoring honors with

### Jordan Again Calls For Tennis Men

Another meeting of Idaho varsity and freshman tennis candidates will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Room 107, Memorial gymnasium, Elmer Jordan, team captain announced.

Turnout at the first meeting was very poor, especially among freshmen, Jordan said. Plans for the coming season will be formulated at the meeting.

### Ski Team Misses Chewelah Meet

An insufficient number of Class A skiers to participate caused cancellation of the proposed ski trip to Chewelah Sunday. Four skiers may travel to Mt. Baker Thursday to compete in the Pacific Northwest Ski association championships if class work permits.

Jack Numbers and Ellis Wickward qualified in the first five for the trip to Mt. Baker. Don Conley placed sixth, and Casey Marquard was eighth. If other qualified racers are unable to go, Conley and Marquard may be named by the P.N.S.A. Zone 5 to compete.

Next scheduled meet for the Vandal skiers is the Pacific Coast conference four-way meet at Mt. Rainier, March 20 to 22.


### Idaho Diver Wins Second Place

Ralph Hollingsworth placed second in diving at the Pacific Coast conference swim meet at Eugene, Ore., Saturday. Idaho's relay team placed fifth in the 300-yard medley relay to bring total team points to six.

12 each. Turner led Idaho scoring Friday and Thompson was high Saturday with 11 points.

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