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Junior Week Theme Contest Ends Thursday Noon

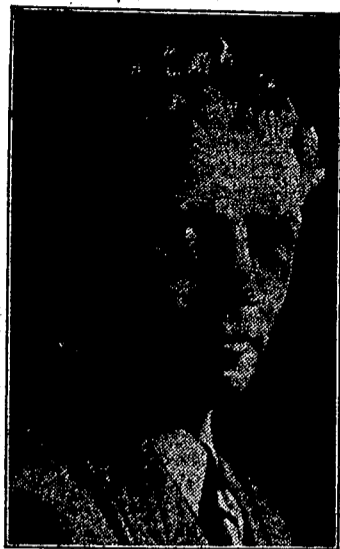
Junior week committee lists reached the final stage last night when all appointments were made for various committee heads, according to Jim Towles, general chairman. Towles also announced that Thursday was still the deadline for all entries in the theme contest being sponsored by the junior class. A \$5 prize will be given for the best theme suggestion.

More "Week" plans will be developed at a general committee meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the SUB building, Towles said last night. Completed committees are Junior Prom, Warren Weinberg, chair-

man, Houston Snyder, Arlene Deobald; prom decorations, Ruth Ellen Jackson, Rex Blewett, co-chairmen, Buck Whetsler, Adell Clemmer and Alta Mae Mullin; cabaret, Ed English, George Oschner, co-chairmen, Tom Sneddon, Betty Jo Bakes, and Macey Mott; Cabaret decorations, Lorene Rach, Edwin Bodily, co-chairmen, Richard Walton, Betty Hale, Pauline Hawley, Corine Williams; programs, Mary Fran Marshall.

Assisting Tom Campbell with publicity will be Blaine Wishart and Dale Reynolds. Arrangements co-chairmen are Bob Robinson (Continued on Page Three)

Economist



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Stuart Chase Will Speak Here Next Thursday

Stuart Chase, author and economist, will speak at Idaho Thursday, March 19, on "Where Do We Go From Here?" The lecture will be held in Memorial gymnasium at 11 a.m. Classes will be shortened.

Chase has authored several books on laymen's economics, contributed regularly to such magazines as Harpers, Reader's

Engineers To Use Kissometer At Annual Ball

Idaho's most magnetic couple will be discovered Saturday evening at the Engineer's ball when students attending will have an opportunity to have the power of their kisses measured electrically by the "kissometer." This is the second time the kissometer has been used at Idaho, according to Bob Ralstin, general chairman of the ball.

Each division of engineers will have an exhibit at the ball. Agricultural engineers plan a bomb shelter; electrical engineers, a rotating magnetic field; mechanical engineers, a three-foot model of an airplane; and civil engineers, a model suspension bridge and railroad with a small train.

Another feature of the dance will be special lighting and the use of a "color organ." The dance will be semi-formal and will be held in the Student Union ballrooms.

Tickets and programs will be available in all men's living groups this week and will also be sold in the halls of the Engineering and Ad buildings. Price will be 77 cents for engineering students and 99 cents for all other students, including tax.

Patrons and patronesses will be all members of the faculty of the college of engineering.

Digest, Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's, Fortune, and Nation, and has served on the United States Labor bureau.

His lecture is based on three of his books, "The Economy of Abundance," "Government in Business," "Idle Money, Idle Men," and contains material from a new unpublished book.

Chase Advocates Alliances.

Stuart Chase is noted as an economist who brings economics within earshot of the average person, without "talking down" to his audience. Before the war, he was opposed to shooting it out, but strongly advocated arming to the hilt to protect our own borders as well as those of our neighbors.

He would also, "under favorable conditions, form alliances with Australia, New Zealand, or other defensible parts of the British Empire." His present views, with the international situation crystallized into a long war, will be based on research garnered from extensive travelling throughout the western hemisphere.

Ag Club Schedules Annual Banquet

George Stoddard was chosen general chairman of the 27th annual Ag club banquet to be held April 1 in the Student Union building. Highlight of the program will be an extemporaneous speaking contest, open to any student enrolled in the college of agriculture.

Named chairman of the speaking contest was Max Hanson. Other chairmen are George Cooke, program and entertainment; Wes Jenkins, decorations; Aaron York, tickets and invitations; and Tad Neilson, publicity.

Committee members chosen are: extemporaneous speaking, Don Budge, Quentin Murdock, Hugh Sorenson; program and entertainment, Seth Corless, Ken Westfall, Calvin Crandall, Merrill Stucki, Don Jensen; publicity, Keith Carlson, Allen Estep.

Decorations, Boyd Whittle, Jim Leonard, John Kantola, Fred Wetter; tickets and invitations, Rolland Hammer, Ed Koester, Grant Siddoway, Bob Robbins, Ray Chambers, Lowell Maughan, and James Warren.

SUB To Present "Hoodoo Hop"

Friday the 13th provides the atmosphere for this week's special Bucket dance. The "Hoodoo Hop" is the first of four feature dances being given by the SUB activities board.

The 13th couple to enter the door will be admitted free, as a bonus for hitting the unlucky position. Decorations will carry out the hard luck theme.

Tables will be set up the old ballroom and cokes will be served. A floor show will provide intermission entertainment. Tickets are 78 cents a couple.

Women To Cast Votes At Annual Election

Women will vote for next year's AWS officers and for the May Queen and her court at the annual AWS elections tomorrow, according to Marjorie Thompson, AWS president. Polls will be open at the Ad building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The report of the nominating committee was read and nominations made from the floor at a nominating assembly held last night. A majority vote is necessary for election to all offices.

Women will also vote tomorrow on a list of junior women scholastically eligible for membership in Mortar Board, and the results will be tabulated by Mortar Board members to aid in selecting pledges.

Women Nominees.

Candidates nominated for AWS president are Virginia Young, Catherine McGregor, Mary Fran Marshall, Rena Echer, and Rachel Swayne. Women put up for vice president are Doris Johnson and Catherine Stover.

Nominated for secretary were Helen Jones, Claire Bracken, Kathleen Woodworth, Lorene Bales, Lois Lemon, and Edith Jones. Barbara Long, Maxine Grover, and Joy Maxfield were nominated for treasurer, and Macey Mott and Pauline Hawley for point supervisor.

Seven women were nominated for May Queen. They are Norma Lou McMurray, Joyce Kenworthy, Marjorie Thompson, Betty Armstrong, Helen Campbell, Vera Neil James, and Margaret Tomlinson.

Maid of Honor.

Nominated for maid of honor were Arlene Deobald, Pauline Hawley, Lorene Rach, Jean Mann, Betty Detweiler, Joyce Tucker, and Delphine Aldecoa.

Candidates for page include Barbara Long, Eldene Mulcahy, Erma Koffel, Jane Douglass, Helen Urness, Helen Foster, Harriet McCurdy, Merrie Lu Kloefer, and Pauline Bulkley.

Nominated for yell queen were Molly McMahon, Edith Marler, Billie Keeton, Camille Short, Vi Wicks, Elaine Thomas, Peggy Tway, and Jean Gray.

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE

Damage from a fire which swept through the cook's rooms and the kitchen at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday has not been determined yet, according to Joyce Kenworthy, house president. The fire started in the cook's closet but most of the damage was from smoke. Women have been unable to eat at the house since the fire.

DC Bridge Team Leads Tourney

High score for the first of three days of play in the annual Cardinal Key bridge tournament Saturday went to Nancy Savidge and Elizabeth Bracken, Delta Gamma, who scored 91 points, according to Mrs. Rolston Butterfield, tournament manager.

The Hays hall team of Harriet Flathers and Louise Collins tied with the Kappa Sigma team, Dick Gorton and Sam Kaufman, in second place with a score of 86.

Any teams interested in entering the tournament late may begin play this Saturday, according to Arlene Deobald, chairman. New entrants must contact her at Forney hall.

Complete scores for play Saturday afternoon by north-south teams were Bracken and Savidge, Delta Gamma, 91; Kay Paynter and Betsy Ross, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 82; E. H. Sinclair and Lewis Leder, Idaho club, 80½; Doug Campbell and Jim Meyer, Willis Sweet, 73; Kieth Daniels and Dick Still, Delta Tau Delta, 66; Pat Holden and Flavia Lee, Delta Gamma, 63; Jack Mosher and Art Chase, Phi Gamma Delta, 62½; and Mae Jones and Christine Favre, Alpha Phi, 61.

East-west team scores were Flathers and Collins, Hays hall, 86; Kaufman and Gorton, Kappa Sigma, 86; Marian Heath and Joyce Tucker, Delta Delta Delta, 82½; Francis Honey and Bob Leerright, Chrisman hall, 79½; Spencer Hess and John McCormack, Beta Theta Pi, 78; Lawrence Douglas and Ralph Joslyn, Willis Sweet, 75½; Wes Evans and Bill Leonard, Delta Tau Delta, 62; and Dorothy Nixon and Mary Ann Alban, Pi Beta Phi, 48.

These scores were changed slightly from the ones originally posted in the Bucket because of mistakes made by teams scoring hands Saturday afternoon, said Mrs. Butterfield, who rechecked all scores.

D. G. SELECTS OFFICERS

Helen Wilson was elected president of Delta Gamma sorority Monday evening. Other new officers are JoAnne Tretner, vice-president; Mary Gano, recording secretary; Helen Jeanne Brink, corresponding secretary; Evelyn McKay, treasurer, and Claire Bracken, scholarship chairman.

Baseball Starts Again

Baseball Coach Guy Wicks shed away thoughts of basketball this week and started preliminary trials with candidates for the Varsity pitching and catching staffs. Date for other candidates to report has not been announced yet.

Six Teams Enter Women's Debate

Six teams will be entered in the women's intramural debate tournament scheduled to begin Monday evening, according to Boles, tournament manager. Representatives from women's residences met last night to make plans for the tourney and copies of the rules, compiled by Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary, are given to all entrants. Debates will be held each evening next week. The tournament will be run on a double elimination basis. Subject for debate is the same as men's varsity debate: resolved: that the democracies of the world should form a federation based upon the principles of the Atlantic charter.

Representatives who attended Monday's meeting were Lois Han-

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Communique Comment

Enemy landings at two points on New Guinea and the collapse of the Dutch defenses in Java emphasize the fact that Australia faces the danger of invasion for the first time in the 154 years of its history as a British colony. Realistic and iron-nerved, the military leaders of the Commonwealth "down under" are not repeating the British and Dutch mistake of exaggerating the strength of their ideal defenses. They inform London and Washington bluntly that their dominion may not survive if planes and tanks and artillery do not reach their shores in large amounts—and in a hurry. The Aussies do not have to remind Churchill that one reason why their continent is not stronger at this hour is because they have sent a high proportion of their best troops with full equipment to rescue the Empire in Greece and Crete, in Libya and the Malay Peninsula.

The Tokio strategists must lunge soon at Australia if they are to strike at all in that direction, because each month the military and air strength of the U. S. garrison now in Premier Curtin's commonwealth will be increased by convoys moving westward across the Pacific. Occupation of Lae and Salamaua in New Guinea gives the enemy air bases within 400 miles of the Australian mainland. From Salamaua, the Japanese may launch an attack overland against Port Moresby, in an effort to seize control of the western entrance to Torres Strait. Possession of a ring of aerodromes and ports fronting the northern coast of Australia would put the Japanese in position for a series of simultaneous assaults on several points on the edge of the Australian continent—particularly on Port Darwin, Cairns, and Townsville. It is doubtful whether the limited Australian forces in the northern part of the Commonwealth could hurl back all of these thrusts. The defenders would be hampered by their shortage of fighter planes. If we may judge by the experience of Java, the enemy landings would be covered by strong "umbrellas" of Japanese fighters and bombers.

Once the warriors of Hirohito have gained footholds on the northern rim of Australia, they may try to push southward toward the industrial and population centers of the southeast. They may use the long, dry route across the central desert, striking southward from Port Darwin toward Alice Springs—or they may attempt to advance along the eastern coast through Queensland toward the port of Brisbane. The Japanese will be impeded in their drives by the necessity of bringing in all their fuel and other supplies over lengthening lines of communication. The Australian defenders will have to meet transport difficulties caused by the five different gauges of the tracks on their railway system. Some military observers believe that the Aussies will form their main defense line south of the central part of their continent, where they will have short supply routes back to the armament centers and ports of New South Wales and Victoria. There, for the first time in Nippon's history, the Japanese will meet the resistance of natives who are white and who are united behind a democratic government.



AN IDEA

Thumbing through the University of Washington Daily yesterday, Jason ran across an interesting item about Stuart Chase, noted economist, speaking before the Washington students March 16, three days before he is to appear here. But also the following quotation: "Students will be admitted with their ASUW tickets. Price is 75 cents for townpeople."

For public events speakers each year the university spends about \$3000. The doors are thrown open to students, faculty, townpeople—anyone who thinks that he can gain a morsel of education by pushing through the crowded gym doors before and after the speech. Idaho has taken an unselfish attitude toward speakers. After all, it is a tax-supported institution and it is really the duty of the university to repay the taxpayers by turning out better and more educated citizens—whether they attend the university or not.

Perhaps the university should throw open the doors to its speakers; but for ASUI functions should the door be thrown wide open to the faculty? Faculty members aren't admitted to football games, basketball games, and ASUI plays by smiling nicely at the ticket taker and saying "I'm on the faculty." They pay, the same as anyone else. Yet, some of the fortunate ones who beat students to the mailboxes in the Ad building receive Argonauts free.

Expenses for the Argonaut exceeding the advertising revenue are borne by the students out of the \$8.50 a semester paid to the ASUI at registration time. Other subscribers pay \$1 a semester for the Argonaut, yet the faculty members receive their's gratis.

A fundamental difference exists between the university and the ASUI. The university is tax-supported. It has a moral obligation to serve the state and its taxpayers. The ASUI is a cooperative student venture—financed by individual student remittances. It has no obligation to the state, taxpayers, faculty, or any other outside body or individual.

Students pay for the Argonaut. Other subscribers pay. Why not the faculty? They're interested in the paper. You ought to hear some of them yelp when they miss an issue.

Faculty members at other Pacific Coast schools pay for the subscription to the student-published paper. It is sent through the mail to them as it is to any other subscriber. Yet, at Idaho, we students feel the brunt of the expense for a donation to the faculty.

"Here's where I cut a good figure," said the college girl as she sat down on a broken bottle.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA members, and pledges meeting at 5 p.m., Forney hall.
RALLY committee meeting, 5 p.m., ASUI office.
TAPS AND TERPS committee meeting, 5 p.m.

CANTERBURY SOCIETY meet at 7:30 p.m. at the rectory. Vestry meets at 6 p.m.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE of Inter-church council meets at 5 p.m. at LDS Institute.

PERSHING RIFLES. Important that all members attend. New men will be pledged, 7:30 p.m. in the armory.

EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting, ASUI office at 4:30 p.m.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE meeting Inter-church council, 5 p.m., LDS Institute.

ALPHA THETA DELTA, ATO, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

HELL DIVERS meet at 7:30 at pool.

ARCHERY practice at 1 and 2 p.m. in Women's gym. In place of badminton.

I.K. MEETING, Teke House, 7:30 p.m.

"I" CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m., 107 Memorial gymnasium. Important.

SCABBARD & BLADE formal pledging, Sigma Nu, 7:30 p.m. Wear uniforms.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting at the Kappa Sigma house at 7:30 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY Council

DELTS ELECT OFFICERS
Wesley Evans was elected president of Delta Tau Delta last week. Bob Walkley is vice president. Schwalbe, secretary; Wayne R. back, corresponding secretary and Steve Utter, house manager.

meeting, Blue Bucket, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

GIRLS CHAPTER LDS Institute, 5 p.m.

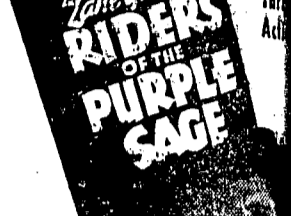
BLUE KEY, 7 p.m., Beta house.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting, Dean of Men's office, 7:30 p.m.

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Fletcher To Speak To Engineers

L. G. Fletcher, a representative of the Caterpillar Tractor company, will address all students in the college of engineering at a special meeting at 11 o'clock this morning in Eng. 300. He will also interview engineering seniors concerning employment.

H. W. Baine, representative of the Curtiss Wright company, will be here tomorrow to interview senior engineers.

PHI CHI THETA TAPS

Ruth Lightfield and Edith Jones were pledged to Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary, at a dinner meeting of the group last Friday. The national instructor plans to visit the Idaho chapter March 20.

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Students Schedule Lenten Program

Lenten meditation programs depicting episodes in the life of Christ are scheduled by the Presbyterian church for the coming five Sundays. High school and university groups are working together to coordinate this fourth annual Lenten program. The program starts at 7 p.m. at the church.

The following university students are working on committees: Grant Gordon and Kathleen Orr, programs; Howard Jones, props and stage effects; Kenneth Downing, music.

KAPPAS ELECT OFFICERS

Mary Fran Marshall will serve as president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for the coming year. Other new officers are Doris Johnson, house manager; Virginia Newton, treasurer; Elizabeth Walker, social chairman, and Oriette Coiner, scholarship chairman.

ARMY CALLS WILLIAMSON

Gordon Williamson, president junior class, Phi Delta Theta past president, and coach of the freshman basketball team last year, left yesterday afternoon for Fort Lewis where he will be inducted into the army.

HAWG

Wilburforce, a fleet-footed 200-pound hog, outstripped several Argonaut representatives and Bill Micklich in a race across several acres of muddy Palouse empire last weekend.

The animal was first noticed through a window in the Argonaut office, daintily stepping down the alley behind the Sigma Nu house. Perceiving that he was noticed and no doubt hearing the wild cries of the Argonaut staff he hastened his step through the Sigma Nu backyard and into the front yard of the Delta Gamma house. There he watched the sidewalk scenes for a moment and realizing that his pursuers were hot on the trail, took offense again.

In high gear, the hog evaded the Argonaut staff and Mr. Micklich by going across a vacant lot in back of Beta Theta Pi, skirting a few homes, clothesline and childrens' wagons. From there he maneuvered along Paradise creek for a few moments, and finally forded the swift moving stream, disappearing beneath the turbulent waters for several seconds before gaining the other side. Outsmarting his pursuers he escaped under a fence near the cavalry barns and squatted contentedly in the mud.

Wilburforce, it was learned later, is part of the university hog herd, and had been missing from home since Wednesday. He returned home yesterday afternoon with university hog herdsman Paul Carlson.

Wilburforce is black.

Swimmers to Vie "By Telegraph"

Telegraphic competition with WSC, OSC, UCLA and the universities of Washington, Oregon and California will feature the WAA swimming meet starting tomorrow, managers advised yesterday.

Idaho entrants are Phyllis Paynter, Rachel Swayne, 40-yard breast stroke; Marge Skjersaa and Pat Bowlby, 40-yard free style; Marge Skjersaa and Marion Franson, 40-yard back stroke.

SIGMA TAU ELECTS

Eugene Luntley is the newly elected president of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary. Other officers are Virgil Haynes, vice president; George Smalley, secretary; Kenneth Downing, treasurer, and Don Bolton, historian.

STUDENTS MARRY

Dick Eimers and Clara Johnson surprised members of Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Phi respectively last night when they announced their marriage at the Presbyterian church in St. Maries, March 1. Only members of their immediate families and close friends knew of the wedding. They will live at the Thetuna apartments. Both will continue school.

Greeks Initiate 29 Pledges

Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated 29 first semester pledges in ceremonies held last weekend.

The anchor of Delta Gamma was pinned on Flavia Lee, Kathleen Ash, Eileen Hawley, Pat Coppock, Jeanne Hunter, Elaine Thomas, Betty Babcock, Margaret Bacon, Barbara Sutcliff, Margaret Stillinger, Judith Rupp, Marilyn Simpson, and Eldene Mulcahy. Following the ceremony the traditional Founder's day banquet was held at the Hotel Moscow.

Women receiving the Kappa Kappa Gamma key were Mary Pennell, Arlene Johnson, Pat Dollard, Pat Jaeger, Mary Jean Shipman, Dona Worthwine, Helen Collins, Joyce Miller, Dorothy Hoelen, and Betsy Bernhard.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated six men at a joint ceremony held with the Washington Beta chapter at the Davenport hotel in Spokane Sunday. Initiates include Kenneth Lemon, Carl Minden, Louis Ruhnyan, George Jefferson, Lee Messer, and Don Milich.

Here's More About JUNIOR WEEK

and George Smalley. Each house and hall will have one ticket salesman assisting co-chairmen Fred Fulton and Wes Evans.

John Berg and Harry Lewies will head the assembly committee, assisted by Bob Desaulniers and Mary Lou Sherman. Talent will be drawn from the campus for the assembly. Jean Mann and Jo Ann Tretner are in charge of the junior serenade. Co-chairmen of the invitations committee are Joyce Tucker and Catherine Stover.

Cecil Jones, chairman of the orchestra committee, announced yesterday that Red Jensen will play for all three events during Junior week. This will include the assembly-mixer, prom and cabaret.

The subject of whether or not a Junior parade will be held is still pending academic council approval, according to Towles. He said last night that Junior week committeemen would try to keep administration attitudes in mind while selecting a theme.

Towles announced last night any junior student able to aid with arrangements was perfectly welcome to do so.

Knights Schedule Annual Dance

Intercollegiate Knights will hold their annual semi-formal dance March 20 in the Student Union building, Bob Desaulniers, junior knight, announced yesterday.

Programs will be in the form of defense stamp books. A patriotic theme will be followed.

Dee Gray heads the orchestra committee. Bill Campbell is in charge of programs, and George Beito will supervise dance plans.

School Considers Summer Plans

Questionnaires with reference to the 12 week summer school are still coming in, according to Dr. L. C. Cady, director of the summer term, who estimates that

about 500 students have indicated their desire to attend.

At present, courses are being arranged. Definite information will be available within a week or two, Dr. Cady said.

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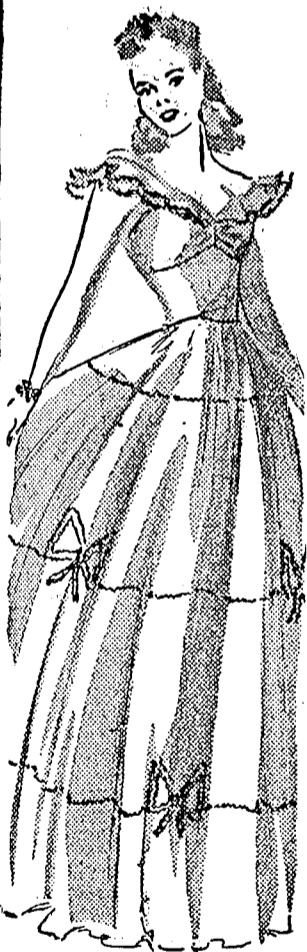
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Vandal Boxers Meet Gonzaga Tonight In Last Home Card of Season

Vandal boxers make their last home appearance of the season tonight against Gonzaga at 8 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium. Feature of the seven-bout program will be Chace Anderson, veteran Vandal southpaw, meeting Cohen of Gonzaga in the 165-pound division. Cohen won a close decision from Anderson in the first meet when the Zags defeated the Vandals. It will be Anderson's final home fight.

Meet Records Fall Before Fast Underclassmen

One floor record and one meet record were broken last night as freshmen tracksters took a one-point lead in the annual interclass trackmeet. One event, the pole vault, remains to be run off and this will decide the final outcome. Originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, lack of sawdust forced postponement.

With 13 events completed the freshmen have 42 points followed by the sophomores with 41, seniors 37, and juniors 21.

Bob Vonderharr broke both the interclass and floor record in the 40-yard novice dash with a time of 4.9 seconds. The old record was five seconds flat set by Bull Durham and Vern Smith.

Bill Fallis shattered the interclass mark in the 600-yard novice run with a 1:26.9 effort. Old interclass mark was 1:28.4 set by Walt Ettinger last year, while Bernt holds the floor mark.

Dean Lewis, sophomore football player, turned in the best shotput performance since the days of Don Johnson with a toss of 51'5" with the 12-pound ball. Johnson holds both records with a throw of 55'5".

Vic Dyrvall, Richie Walton, Lewis and Ted Lake both scored double victories. Dyrvall captured firsts in the 100-yard run, and the mile and one-half run. Lewis topped the weight firsts in the 12-pound shotput and the 35-pound weight throw. Walton topped the high jumpers and the 40-yard open dash, while Lake took the 45-yard low and high hurdles.

Batteries Report To Guy Wicks

First turnout for varsity baseball players was held last night by Coach Guy Wicks, who met with pitchers and catchers in Memorial gymnasium. Date for turnout for the other positions has not yet been announced by Coach Wicks.

Four men reported for first workouts last night. Those reporting were Hank Crowley, Clarkson Woods, pitchers, and Irv Konopka, and Pete Kalamarides, catchers.

Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown said last night that he will not schedule a turnout date for freshman baseball until after the Pacific Coast conference meeting March 23.

RIPLEY TO HEAD THETA'S

Mary Ellen Ripley was elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta at elections held last week. Lois Stone was named vice president; Lois Lemon, treasurer; and Francile Rawlings, social chairman.

CHURCHMAN WILL SPEAK

Alexander Winston, proctor of the University Unitarian church of Seattle, will speak on "One Man's Belief" at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the LDS auditorium.

The talk is one of a series sponsored by the Inter-church council.

Four Skiers Place At McCall Meet

Jack Numbers and Bill Brown placed among the four high men in the annual Southwest Idaho ski championships held at McCall Sunday. Numbers placed first in the slalom, third in the jump for second in the combined rating. Brown placed third in the slalom and fourth in the jump for a fourth in the combined ratings.

Jack Sheifer, former University of Idaho student, won first in the combined placing and became permanent possessor of the Boise Capital-News trophy. Scheifer is a three time winner of the trophy. Phil Conley and Ellis Wickward placed sixth and seventh respectively in the slalom. They did not compete in the jump.

Numbers averaged 139.5 feet in the jump. Brown's jumps averaged 137 feet. Brown fell on his first jump, injuring an ankle he had hurt earlier in the season.

Times of Idaho skiers for the slalom were Numbers, :39.5; Brown, :40.8; Conley, :43.5, and Wickard, :44.6.

Five Idaho Games Candid Shots Due Rate "Records" By March 20

Five of the Idaho basketball games were in the record making class, according to statistics released by George Varnell of the Seattle Times. The season's statistics show that the record number of free throws by one person, the record number of field goals by an individual, and the low number of free throws converted by one team, were all in Idaho games.

Ray Turner led the conference in the number of free throws scored in one game. Turner dropped in nine gift shots in one contest. Idaho made the least free throws in one game—only three against Washington. The Vandals were involved in two of three games in which the record low number of fouls was called, both with Washington. Seven fouls were called on Idaho in one game, 10 on Washington. In the other game the tables were just reversed.

Oregon State's John Mandic set two season records in one game against Idaho. He made the most points for an individual in one game, 21, and the most field goals, nine.

GEM PICTURES

Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon (re-take)
at Geology building.

Deadline for student photographers who wish to submit candid pictures to the 1942 Gem of the Mountains for consideration has been set as March 20, Editor Bob Wethern announced yesterday.

"Photo-mounting has begun and candid pictures must be in before the deadline so that they may be classified and mounted," Wethern said. "All women's living group panels have been mounted and panels will start immediately."

A few students who had Gem pictures taken but failed to notify the studio of their preference or return proofs will be missing from group or class panels, according to Wethern.

Copy writers and secretarial staff members are working to get copy ready for the printer by deadline time and the last few miscellaneous pictures are being taken before being mounted and shipped to the engraver, Wethern says.

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