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The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

FINANCIALLY SPEAKING

With the state legislature now in session in Boise, much might arise to affect the operation of the university. Foremost is the matter of the university appropriation. This may seem to many to be a subject to be beyond their realm of interest or control. While it may be beyond the control of the students at the present time, it certainly is to their interest to have a knowledge and understanding concerning the appropriations. In a few years, some of you may actually be making the appropriations yourselves; at any rate, be a voter and taxpayer.

The university, its experiment stations, extension divisions and various other funds, including rodent control, etc., received for the current biennium an appropriation of \$1,982,110.38. Of this sum, \$1,041,160 was received for operational expenses here.

More Than Meets Eye

If the state legislature approves Gov. C. C. Gossett's budget recommendations for the new biennium, \$1,276,000 will be allowed for operational expenses. Thus as these figures stand, the university's budget for operational expenses allows \$235,000 more than the last appropriation. This situation looks good, but it seems that there's more to be considered than meets the eye.

In the current biennium, the army and navy paid the university about \$2,000,000, of which \$300,000 could be used for operational expenses. With the great decrease in the army unit, and the total absence of the navy training school, this income will be greatly reduced, and also will be forthcoming only so long as the army unit remains on the campus. Any income from the army cannot now be calculated, so comparing this year's tentative budget with the budget and income of this last biennium, the university finds itself about \$65,000 short of the operational income of the last two years.

"Breakdowns" Loom

President Dale stated last night that the appropriation recommended by the governor is not quite sufficient to meet operational expenses in accordance with the requests of the departments of the university. Some "breakdowns" in the university budget seem imperative, unless the war climaxes and returns faculty members on leave of absence and causes a large influx of students.

So even though the figures of the legislative appropriations show an increase in available moneys, there is no cause to expect more from the university. Rather, watch for cuts in the various departments.

SUBLIME TO RIDICULOUS

If nothing else, the anonymous publishers of the so-called U. of I. "Informer" have provided a new element for conversation. A little criticism here and there is democratic and a good thing, and it is a privilege of every individual to air his personal gripes, according to the free speech and free clauses of the constitution.

But, may Jason remind the anonymous-mouses that their motto, "We Publicize to Criticize," could be extended a little further and include constructiveness. Criticism without suggestion is pretty worthless. While a few very general roses were tossed in to make the bouquet "pretty," the thorns were left to bleed. It is obvious that the authors have not probed the things they criticize enough to make constructive suggestions. Perhaps they have missed out on either general or inside information—have not made a genuine effort on their part to correct the so-called "errors" of the campus through the channels which are and always have been open to students. Should individual shortcomings like this be thrust on the campus as a whole?

One meaning of "informer," according to the slang form, is "a low, squealing sneak." No reference, of course, to the anonymous authors. Opinion as to identification of the weasel minds who ran the mimeograph vary in almost every discussion. From the style and content of the sheet, they have been the clever children of the nursery school—at least, they haven't reached the spelling stage yet!

In bygone days, we had T.N.E. to promote the added "spirit." Now we have another group lurking in the background. If the anonymous-mouses have created an interest in campus goings-on, their sheet could be considered a success. But it's too bad they had to show such ignorant shortcomings in the method of their pointings-out.

"Papa Is All" Cast Stages Outstanding Presentation

By FRANCES RIEHA

Approval and praise greeted the two performances of "Papa Is All." Patterson Greene's humorous comedy, presented by a six-member cast of the dramatic department of the university January 19 and 20. Indication of the play's success was shown by ticket sales which reached a total far above any of the past several years.

Under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, the cast gave a warm and humorous portrayal of a farming family's revolt against a tyrannical father. The plot, laid in a Pennsylvania Dutch household of Mennonite religion, was emphasized by the unusual language and quaint properties. Neutral shades of the farmhouse walls were an excellent background for the floral dish patterns, the one thing for which the Pennsylvania Dutch use color.

Taking the role of the fieriest Papa Aukamp was Bill Davidson, who gave an excellent presentation of the cruel and wrathful father. Grace Lillard as Mama Aukamp, an obedient and hard-working wife, made her role authentic both by appearance and acting. Appearing as Emma Aukamp was Marion Wilson, who gave a superior performance of the daughter who yearned for companionship and good times. Playing opposite Miss Wilson as

Jake, Emma's brother, was Ed Dalva in a well-played characterization. When events took a turn for the worse with the reappearance of papa, Mike Oswald, as state trooper Brendle, came to the rescue. Brendle brought the climax to a happy ending with the arrest of Papa Aukamp. Scene stealing Barbara Jo Smith in the role of the gossiping neighbor provided many laughs.

Despite limitations on productions caused by war conditions, the dramatic department managed to place "Papa Is All" on a pre-war level. No plans have as yet been made for further productions.

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All-Girl Orchestra Makes Moscow Debut



Students will have their first opportunity to hear the first concert of the All-Girl Singing Orchestra when these women present "Musical Varieties" under the direction of A. A. Beecher tonight at 8 o'clock in the university auditorium. Although the singing orchestra appeared before in half-time entertainment at a basketball game with Geiger field on December 14 and played to capacity audiences of 2300 on their three-day trip to Hanford and Pasco, tonight's appearance is the first concert to be presented at the university. There is no admission charge.

Rally Will Precede Game With WSC Cougars

"A big pre-game rally to stir up that Vandal spirit is planned for tomorrow night, immediately preceding the battle with the Washington State Cougars," Joyce McMahon, chairman of the rally said yesterday.

The rally, which will be led by the pep band and yell leaders, is scheduled to start from the Blue Bucket at 7:15, winding across the campus to pick up the rooters from each house and hall, and finally ending at Memorial gymnasium for the traditional contest. Each living group is to be represented by a banner inscribed with their name, which they will march behind in the procession.

"The whole student body is asked to put on their levis and plaid shirts and really make this rally a big success," Miss McMahon said.

Another stunt of the evening will be a performance by the band in cooperation with the physical education department. This act will depict life on the farm and all band members will turn out in levis and plaid shirts. A number of men of sophomore assembly fame will take part in the skit to be presented at half time, they are Dave Stidolph, Fred Keiper, Fred Watson, Frank Viro, Dick Childs and Bob McCandless.

Serenade Practice Now Underway

Practices for the senior serenade to be given February 16 have been held in the Blue Bucket under the direction of Mr. E. J. Marty, director, and Barbara Ravenscroft, assistant director, since January 20. Serenade practice will continue until quiz week and will be resumed as soon as finals are completed.

Decorations for the senior ball will follow a Valentine theme. Ray Dills and Julein Paulsen are in charge of decorations.

Advisor Entertains Honorary Group

Miss Marion Featherstone entertained Dean Louise Carter and members of Alpha Lambda Delta at a buffet supper held at her home Sunday evening. Ten members of the scholastic honorary were present at this party, which has become an annual event.

Talent Sought By Senior Class For Use In Assembly

Seeking to revive the type of entertainment assemblies formerly popular on this campus, the senior class will present an assembly using talent from every living group during senior week, it was announced yesterday. Ralph Joslyn and Ed Dalva, representing the senior class, are asking house presidents to conduct a talent search through their respective houses so that students with musical or dramatic ability can be contacted. Auditions will be held Saturday, February 3.

Various skits will be used to conform to the theme of the assembly. Further information about tryouts will be disclosed later, Joslyn said.

Newmans to Elect New Officers

All Neman club members are asked to be present for the Gem picture immediately following 10 a. m. mass Sunday. The monthly communion breakfast will be held in the Parish hall after the picture is taken.

The executive board is especially asked to be present as election of officers will follow the breakfast.

H. C. Dale Outlines Kiwanis History

President Harrison C. Dale outlined the history of Kiwanis at the anniversary meeting of the Moscow club at the Hotel Moscow Tuesday evening. The national club was founded 30 years ago and President Dale told of its history to date.

He was a charter member of the Moscow club when it was founded 20 years ago and was the first president of the group.

Student Enrollment Drops As Semester Closes

Idaho's student enrollment will take another jolt when a large number of the student body leaves the campus at the end of this semester.

Hays hall loses two girls, Beverly Hubble and Janet Polson. Miss Hubble returns to her home in Spokane to make plans for her coming marriage. Miss Polson will work next semester in Idaho Falls, and she will come back to school next fall. Ridenbaugh hall's Jean Lindsey intends to join her husband, who is a lieutenant in the Navy Air Corps, stationed in California. Venis Johnson from Forney will go East to visit relatives; she plans to come back to school in the fall.

Three Alpha Phi's are losing two girls; Dorothy Knapp, who leaves because of illness in her home, and Lorraine Brassfield, who will return to her home in Burley to complete plans for her wedding. Tri Deltas, Margaret Sutton, Betty Ann Norman and Ralphine Strub are going to leave right after finals. Miss Norman and Miss Strub are going to be married in the near future, while Miss Sutton

Ex-Student Hides For Three Years In Bataan Ordeal

Cpl. Gerald Wade, Lewiston, who made headlines this week as the first American survivor of the infamous "march of death" on Bataan in early 1942 to rejoin his fellow countrymen on Luzon island in the Philippines, is a former student at the university, according to O. A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the war records committee.

Corporal Wade attended the university for one year, in 1937-38 and majored in agriculture. Following his year at the university he entered the Wright Aeronautical school and enlisted in the army in 1940. He arrived in the Philippines in 1941 just prior to the outbreak of the war.

Gaunt and bearded, Wade rejoined his fellow Americans after almost three years of hiding in the jungle and being constantly on the alert for Jap patrols. He existed mainly on rice during this period he told Americans. Following his escape to the American lines he devoured two complete meals.

An American newspaperman who interviewed Wade reported him to be "chalky with malnutrition and looking 15 years older than his 25 years."

Wade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wade, live in Lewiston. The last word they had from their son was a report that he had left for the Philippines in October, 1941.

Meeting to Explain Physical Education

All women students who are interested in physical education as a major or minor and would like to know more about the department and its activities are invited to a tea at Hays hall, Sunday, from 3 to 4 p. m.

The physical education majors and minors and the staff will be hostesses.

Brother Is Killed

Al Kiser, Delta Tau Delta, left last Thursday for his home in Fairfield after learning of the death of his brother, Walter, a seaman 2/c in the navy, who was killed in action in the Philippines.



Appointed by the ASUI executive board last week to take over as co-editors of the Argonaut for the second semester of this year are Betty Echtermach and Tom Campbell. Other staff appointments will be made later.

WSFF Drive Results In Total Donation Of \$500

"Over \$500 was contributed to the World Student Service Fund during the drive begun January 18," Louise Schlegel, president of the Inter-Church council, announced yesterday. The council sponsored the annual drive. "This is the highest amount of donations ever to be received during one drive," Miss Schlegel added, "and everyone who aided in making this drive a success, either through his donations or personal assistance, is to be commended."

Marjorie Aeschliman, chairman of the drive, was assisted by Helen Campbell and Jean Seitz, faculty advisors; Elaine Anderson and Gerry Merrill, canvassing committee heads, and Ruth Leth and Beverly Weber, co-chairman of the publicity.

Council Announces Close of Rushing

According to rules compiled by the Inter-Fraternity council, men's rushing will be closed from January 28 to February 10 in order to organize the list of rushees for formal rushing, Paul Wykert, rushing chairman, has announced. Fraternities have had open rushing during the last few weeks, but no one may be rushed during the closed period.

Names of rushees must be submitted by 7:30 p. m. February 10, rushing will continue until February 14, and pledging will be at 5 p. m. February 17.

During this time only persons whose names appear on the formal list may be rushed, but open rushing will begin again March 1. Darwin Brown, president, has announced the tentative date of the Inter-Fraternity formal dance as March 17. Plans for the dance have not yet been formulated, but will be announced at a later date.

Attic Club Honors T. J. Pritchard

Attic club had pictures taken for the Gem at their Monday night meeting. After the meeting, the club was divided into groups of three to gather ideas for redecoration of the Art building.

Monday, at 4 p. m., a surprise party was given in honor of T. J. Pritchard, and a gift was presented to him by the club.

University Offers Librarian Course

A special course for librarians will be offered for the first time at the summer session, Dean J. Frederick Weltzin, head of the school of education, announced recently. The course is being offered to combat the low standards in Idaho communities as far as high school libraries are concerned. A recent order by the state board of education also directs that high schools with an enrollment of 100 students or more must employ either full or part time librarians. The course will provide the necessary preparation for this regulation. It will be open to high school instructors holding full or part time library instruction positions and instructors who wish to take up library work.

Miss Kathleen Dooley, for many years librarian at Syracuse, N. Y., will have charge of the six weeks' course.

Alums to Receive Recognition For Military Duty

Word has been received that two former University of Idaho students have recently been awarded military honors while stationed with the army overseas. First Lieutenant Theodore Pence, '43, has received the Purple Heart. While on the campus, Lt. Pence, whose home is in Buhl, was a member of Alpha Phi Chi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade and was intramural manager. He was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Captain Henry Mays, Wendell, has been awarded the first oak leaf cluster on the Distinguished Flying Cross at his station with the Twelfth Air Force in Italy. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

University Enters Teaching Service

According to an announcement by Dean J. F. Weltzin, head of the school of education, the University of Idaho has been asked to participate, along with other state educational institutions, in an in-service teacher training program, contemplated for the entire state. Other state institutions participating in the program are the Southern Branch and the two normal schools.

"The university is very happy to cooperate in this program," Dean Weltzin said. "We have received requests from 25 different schools for our service. We plan to send workers in physical education, guidance, music, mathematics, science, and general methods."

League Plans June Conference Here

Tentative plans are being made for a writer's conference to be held at the university in June, Jean Little Anderson, president of the Writer's League, announced last week. Several heads of university departments will be in charge of arrangements here. The conference will be followed by a writer's convention, with the local group serving as hosts.

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What About the Red Cross?

Patriotic Idaho students have watched with interest the development of ideas and promotion of a campus Red Cross chapter. The idea of actually making a contribution to the war effort, the devotion of several hours a week to a worthwhile project have stirred their zeal to DO something.

We should like to question, however, the organization of the unit. Mrs. Earl David, in a discussion with the AWS council Tuesday, pointed out that the chapter would be organized under the supervision of the Latah county Red Cross chapter, and would depend on that organization for its supplies and trained supervisors. A chairman, vice-chairmen, and secretary elected by the ASUI would appoint approximately ten committee heads for the various projects, which might include camp and hospital work, production, home nursing, fund-raising, and finance. Each hour of work contributed by each student would have to be tabulated.

Board Suggests Program

Since the Latah county chapter has this organization already set up, and could allocate only the materials which they will not use, the ASUI executive board last night suggested an alternate program. To avoid duplication of effort, and to accomplish the same end, a program of utmost cooperation with the Latah county chapter was advised. The campus might be given a quota of the chapter's current project to fulfill at such times as the chapter needed assistance.

The desire of Idaho students to cooperate with the Red Cross in every way possible is in no way dulled by their opinion in regard to the establishment of a campus chapter. It is felt merely that the time necessary for capable executives in the sheer organization of a chapter could be more profitably spent in actual production work.

Could We Be Successful?

If it were possible to obtain sewing and knitting materials and to insure production comparable to the time and effort expended in organization, if trained supervisors were not necessary to inspect each piece of work done, if a campus chapter were only a war project and would not in peacetime compete with the campus organizations which it would necessarily replace, if the campus felt that it could successfully carry through such a program, objections would not be advanced.

Actual acceptance or rejection of the chapter will be discussed Tuesday at a meeting of representatives of campus organizations. Serious consideration of each individual will be reflected by the decision of this group.

We feel that as a group, the Idaho campus has not done enough work in the Red Cross, and should contribute more to the war effort in this capacity. However, the establishment of a campus chapter is not the answer. The answer lies in the individual effort of every student, with some direction by the county chapter as to what participation is needed.

J. B. F.

On Student Attendance

The pall of silence that engulfed Memorial gymnasium last week-end, clinging to the rafters and slipping stealthily along the tiers of concrete seats was broken only by the panting of 10 men and the smacking bounce of a basketball.

Seemingly, the players were staging an exhibition for the two coaches. The deep quiet of the gymnasium would have driven an undertaker back to the noisy cheer of his slabs.

The same scene was re-enacted during the week-end at the university auditorium where, if the cast of "Papa Is All" could have peered through the bright haze of the footlights, they would have seen hordes of townspeople but no university students.

Where Friday's crowd was unknown, but Saturday a representative group slunk from whatever dank caves Idaho students secret themselves in during the week-end and attended a dance at the Blue Bucket inn.

There are moments during the school year when the calendar is devoid of all but cobwebs and a moving picture is the only fare. There are other week-ends, such as the last one, where events pile up in perplexing profusion. On the average, however, each week-end offers something, but it is always poorly attended. From discordant elements firmly rooted to their easy chairs the hue and cry arises. They wail in anguish at the lack of something generally referred to as "spirit" or the old rah-rah-rah era. If these grippers were all assembled they would form a great mass of persons bearing callouses brought on by remaining too long in a sedentary position.

Great clouds of gripes arise. Enough gripes, in fact, to put a fair sized crowd in either the gymnasium or the auditorium. Let these, then, be the leaders in the movement to recapture that elusive thing called "spirit" as it wanders, lost and lonely, about the campus.

T. C.

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Educator To Speak At Conference

Portland, Ore., will be the meeting place for the Northwest Guidance association to be held February 14, the education department reported. The association includes Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Washington where the quarterly meetings are scheduled accordingly.

Prof. W. Wayne Smith, instructor in education, will speak on "Keeping in Touch with the Students' Activity, Other Than Classroom." Professor Smith stated that the argument among the members of the association is that outside activities of students overpower their scholastic work. Educators have been interested only in students' academic accomplishments excluding campus activities.

Student teaching applications are being accepted in the Education department office for the coming semester. Professor Smith stated further that anyone who plans to take practice teaching must turn in their applications before February 7.

Haworth Receives Field Commission

S/Sgt. Robert Haworth, Moscow, recently become the third university student to receive a direct commission on the field of battle. Now in a base hospital in France, he will be a second lieutenant on his release.

The field commission came after he made four trips to rescue wounded men pinned down by German fire. He received a promotion from private first class to staff sergeant on the spot.

While at the university he was a student in engineering and a member of the track team. He was a teammate of Bob Dwyer and Bob White who also were offered field commissions. White has since been killed in action. Dwyer is now a first lieutenant.

Churches Sponsor Valentine Party

Beverly Ford has been appointed chairman of the all-church Valentine party to be held Sunday, February 18, under the auspices of the Inter-church council. Assisting her will be Phyllis Wheeler, Helen Campbell and Dorothy Cowin, refreshments; Elaine Anderson, Marjorie Aeschliman and Jean Seites, entertainment; and Gerry Merrill, Marjorie Mathat and Marjorie Mercedith, decorations and publicity.

Patrons and patronesses will be Rev. and Mrs. Warren E. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mathies. Advisers are Mr. Tanner and the Rev. Mr. Fowler of the Ministerial association, and Mr. Mathies of the university faculty.

The party will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

P.E. Dept. Invites Women To Tea

All women students who are interested in taking physical education as a major or minor and would like to know more about the department and its activities are invited to a tea at Hays hall, Sunday, January 28, from 3 to 4 p.m.

The physical education majors and minors and the staff will be hostesses.

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Father and His Calamity

By D. L. STIDOLPH

Father bought an auto sometime just before the May-flower came in. He called it his pride and joy, the neighbors christened it a piece of tin.

It had a motor in it, or a facsimile of the same I'd swear, But whenever it got started there just wasn't anything like it on land, sea, or in the air.

The shredded tires were humdingers from Roebuck's basement store, you see Pop wasn't so dumb, He got himself a bargain, because they never got flat except only on the bottom some.

Mother used to be on pins and needles Saturdays when Father left for town, The mayor would shake his hand, the village band would play and we knew we had the bravest Dad around.

Then there was that spring day when Pop got the hankerker, he knew the car would soon begin to thaw, The last we seen he was high-tailing it down the highway, neck and neck with the Wabash Special, but the best he could do was a draw.

We buried Pop that cool spring day; while the orioles sang from the nearby brier, The last we seen of poor Dad's ghost, he was heading for those pearly gates, blowing air in his Roebuck tire.

Dancing Students Debate

By LARAINÉ STEWART

"Ah, make it number 7!" "Come now, chum, you know that number 20 is the VERY hottest number!"

"Let's face facts. All TRUE music lovers know that number 15 beats 'em all!"

Placing bets for the day's races? —No, although it sounds somewhat like the "horse lingo." In reality, it's the everyday commenting and bickering as "students gather 'round and dig up a spare nickel to seek 'soothing' moosic" from that massive Johnnie Juke himself.

What Results? Just what are the results of such noisy debates? Let's think back. What were your favorite records the other night while dancing with that big date at the Bucket? Did I say think back? Did I say "date"? Now back to our subject—Ah, yes,—the current juke box favorites.

There aren't many of us who wouldn't settle for Tony Pastor's "Dance with a Dolly," Dinah's "It Could Happen to You," the Mills Brothers on "You Always Hurt the One You Love," with "Till Then" on the other side, and then there is Bing's and the Andrews Sisters' "Don't Fence Me In," topped only by the sisters' more recent recording, "Rum and Coca-Cola." Another "groovy" record heard nowadays with broad smiles, rhythmic feet and brave vocal attempts to follow the lyrics is "And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine"—what a riot!

There are many more, too, just as good. Will Bradley's "Fry Me a Cookie with a Can of Lard" gives a great kick. All agree that no one is made unhappy when the music box sets a slower tempo with "Always" or "I Dream of You." Lights low, the right partner, a pocketful of nickels and you're all set for a real "Blue-Bucket Romance."

Most certainly, turning the ear toward our favorite records at every spare moment is now considered THE thing to do. This is where that beautiful blues job by Ella Fitzgerald and the Ink Spots on "I'm Making Believe" comes in.

Waitress: And how did you find your steak, sir?
 Customer: Oh, it was just lucky, I happened to move a string bean and there it was.

Registrar Warns Late Enrollees

D. D. DuSault, registrar, warned students this week that a lack of help in his office might delay late registration for the second semester. He declared that fluctuating personnel might prevent his office from being able to handle a great rush of students on Monday, February 12. Regular registration days have been set as February 9 and 10.

Mr. DuSault warned that corrections in the second semester time schedule are forthcoming and class schedules, especially quiz sections, should not be definitely planned until changes are noted. Changes in the time schedule will be inserted prior to registration. He revealed that from 25 to 30 new requests for permits to register have been received by his office.

Instructor Writes Science Article

Professor Llewellyn Z. Gross, former sociology instructor at the university and now an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Buffalo, recently had his article published, "A Belief Pattern Scale for Measuring Attitudes Toward Romanticism," in the October issue of the American Sociological Review magazine. Men in the Science Service, an institution for the popularization of science, realized the importance of the problem and its appeal and condensed the article which was published in more than 400 newspapers, including the GI's "Stars and Stripes" publication overseas. Inquiries, pertaining to the problem have been received by Professor Gross from the Universities of Pennsylvania and South Dakota. Radio station KXL in Portland included this work on their radio program "Under the Sun."

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Campus Club Meets Sigma Nu In Intramural Finals

The Campus club and the Sigma Nu remain on top of the intramural league with seven victories and no defeats each. These two teams will meet in a preliminary game of the Idaho-WSC game Friday night at 6:30 p.m. This game will decide the championship of the intramural league as it will be the last game of the season for both clubs. Aside from the fact that it is an all important game, there seems to be an attitude that it will be a "grudge game."

Both teams seem to have a strong starting five and plenty of capable reserves. The Campus club has two high scorers in Jim Brown and Ron Walker. Brown has hit the hoop for 60 fallies in seven games, while Walker has made 49 points in a like number of games. For the Sigma Nu, Eastman, Viro, and Anderson are the leading scorers with 42, 35, and 33 markers respectively. The probable starting lineups are:

Campus club—
 Jim Brown, forward
 Ken Harvey, forward
 Don Walker, center
 Ed Bybee, guard
 Bob Nelson, guard

Sigma Nu—
 Frank Viro, forward
 Phil Eastman, forward
 Gordon Meacham, center
 Jack Anderson, guard
 Dob Davis, guard


Schedule for this week:
 Friday, 6:30 p.m. Sigma Nu vs. Campus Club.

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A recent announcement concerning University of Idaho visual training truck has aroused the interest of the coordinator of inter-American affairs. The coordinator's office wrote the extension service here for plans of the unit, to be studied for use in South American countries. The truck, carrying its own generator, is equipped to take sound recording into the most isolated regions for educational purposes.

79 points. Sum Johnson dropped 14 points through the bucket to lead the Kappa Sigma scoring for the evening.

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Hays, Forney Tell Engagements Of Two Co-eds

Two engagements have been announced recently. Helen Orava, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Orava of Orofino, announced her engagement to Col. Gene Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lentz of Harva, recently.

Miss Orava is a sophomore at the university and resides in Forney hall. She graduated from Harva high school in 1943.

Cpl. Lentz has been overseas for the past three years. He saw action on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. He is now stationed at Klamath Falls, Ore.

The wedding plans are indefinite. Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hubbell of Spokane have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jeanne, to SM 3/c Francis Richmond Noble Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Noble, of Spokane. Miss Hubbell is a graduate of North Central high school and is now attending the university. She is residing at Hays hall.

The future bridegroom graduated from Lewis and Clark, attended Washington State college and the University of Washington. He had his training at Faragut naval station and is now overseas. No definite wedding plans have been made.

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Dances Highlight Calendar Personality As Exam Grind Begins

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The Gamma Phi Betas are entertaining at a fireside following the basketball game Saturday night.

Dinner guests at Delta Gamma last night were Commander and Mrs. Glenn E. Lantz and two children, Katrina and Stephen, Harriet Sue Oxley and Betty Cardwell.

Alvin Hansen and Gordon Stirland, USNR, who are attending school at Gonzaga under the V-12 program of the navy, visited on the campus last week-end. Hansen was a student at the university in 1943.

Cadet Visits Jerry Hagedorn, A/C is visiting on the campus this week. He is stationed at Williams field, Arizona. Hagedorn attended the university in 1943 and was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.

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Miss Woody Talks To Church Group

Westminster Guild held its dinner meeting Tuesday at the Presbyterian church. The guest speaker was Miss Gladys Moody, dean of girls at Moscow high school, who spoke about her trip to Mexico this summer. She was one of a group of educators chosen by the United States board of education to attend college in Mexico.

The next meeting of the guild will be in the Blue Bucket, February 13 at 7 p.m. Mary Pat Sylvester and Mary Jane Hawley will be the speakers. Members of Westminster Guild have been invited to the Inter-church council party to be given February 18, at 7 p.m. at the L. D. S. institute.

Idaho Spurs will welcome women of the WSC chapter to the campus February 26, the evening of the Vandal-Cougar basketball game. It was announced yesterday. A dinner in their honor at the Blue Bucket dining room is being planned, with entertainment following. Ethel Jane Kopleman has been named general chairman and Laelene Cargill will be in charge of entertainment.

The program will include a welcoming talk by Gerry Merrill, president, and a reading by Virginia Geddes. Also, solos by Laelene Cargill and Betty Scott, with Lucille Thompson accompanying.

The two Spur chapters will attend the game and rally together later in the evening.

fireside and wedding shower was given for Mrs. Roland Haegele at the Theta house. Dean Louise Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Marly were dinner guests Wednesday evening. Mrs. Eugene Campbell of Bonners Ferry was a house guest Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Betty Butler of Spokane was a week-end guest of her sister, Barbara Bloomsburg, at Forney hall. Also visiting at Forney over the week-end were Mrs. Marie Chaney of Troy and Mrs. Liviah Olin of Palouse, sisters of Cynthia Oslund, Mollie Kondo of Priest River, sister of Rosie Kondo; and Veina Mae Pence of Worley, who was visiting her sister, Peggy Pence.

Sunday dinner guests at Forney were Shirley Coldeen, Marjorie Eisenhower and Dorothy Knapp.

Dinner guests of Hays hall Sunday were Martha Hull, Jean Mariner and Iris and Jewell May.

Mrs. Richard M. Schaefer was a week-end guest at Hays hall. She is the former Mildred Bostic, and attended the university. She was a resident of Hays hall. Mrs. Schaefer is now residing in Pullman, where her husband is a member of the Washington State college faculty.

Dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday were Ruth Abraham and Sharon O'Donnell.

Mrs. Newell E. La Voy, the former Gwyneth Bales, will be the week-end guest of her sister, Leona Bales. Mrs. La Voy is a Pi Beta Phi alumnae.

Lois Seiter will be guest for dinner, Sunday, of Pi Phi.

Of The Week

Being everywhere at once and knowing what is going on all the time is the special headache of one member of the student body—Gem Editor Beverly Weber. Probably the busiest woman on the campus, she may be seen almost any time of day chasing photographers, scurrying in and out of the Gem office at all hours, or pursuing one of the numerous other activities she is engaged in.

Bev is a journalism major—senior this year and looks forward to the shapskin award in June. Besides her main project, which takes 99 44/100 per cent of her time, Beverly carries 19 hours in journalism, advertising, economics, and history. Small wonder that she's become the call girl's despair and the wonder of her Gamma Phi sorority sisters risig at 7:45 to

dress leisurely and make her daily 8 o'clock—well usually, incidentally, her grades have always been over a three point.

Her favorite sports are badminton and tennis. Back in Spokane days when she attended Lewis and Clark high school, Bev won fame as winner of northwestern junior badminton and tennis contests and still wields a wicked racket.

Not content to confine her activities to Gem editorship, Bev is also president of Westminster guild, a member of Mortar board, Inter-church council, and has been active in WAA, Spurs, and Cardinal Key. Her round rose face, baby bob, and her cheerful smile would indicate that she hasn't a care in the world—but a glance at her closely written desk calendar shows that efficient management and a talent for ubiquity must be necessary to attend to the innumerable tasks for which she is responsible.

Beverly's pet gripe: her weight. She frequently becomes inspired to go on a diet, but seldom manages to stick to one more than a day. "When I was a freshman, I was so thin my family and friends actually worried about me because I was so slender! But look at me now," she moaned.

When she graduates—"I don't know," she frowned. "I want to go into advertising work, I think."

No story is complete without "love interest." It's interesting in this case, but complicated. Full details won't be revealed for the duration! It seems that everyone, including Miss Weber, is confused.

If there are any of you who don't know Bev and would like to become acquainted, better make an appointment. This girl works according to a close schedule, but she's never too busy to be friendly. It's a great life if she doesn't weaken.



Shown here on his arrival in Moscow is Maj. William Dunham, Nezperce, former university student and much decorated hero of the South Pacific. With him is Miss Bonnie Harris, Moscow, also a former student and now a nurse at Gritman hospital in Moscow. The two have announced their plans to marry Sunday in the first Christian church here. Major Dunham is a fighter pilot credited with 15 Jap planes and is the fourth leading American ace in the South Pacific. He wears the distinguished flying cross with three clusters, the air medal with five clusters and the silver star with one cluster. Prior to his leaving the Philippines, he received word that he had been awarded the distinguished service cross. Major Dunham proposed to Miss Harris via long distance telephone soon after he arrived in San Francisco. She accepted.

Students Attend Mixer Saturday

A favorable crowd attended the annual Idaho-WSC mixer held last Saturday night at the Student Union ballroom, officials of the Minute Maids, who sponsored the affair reported yesterday. Funds to promote the dance were advanced to the organization by the AWS.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Mrs. E. C. Standley and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Steffens. An orchestra from Moscow high school directed by Jim Huff furnished the music.

Minute Maids announced yesterday that the group still plans to make weekly calls at campus living groups.

Hell Divers Choose Seventeen Pledges

Seventeen candidates were chosen after Hell Divers tryouts last week. Pledging will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 109 of the Memorial gym.

New pledges are: Olive Dittman, Forney; Barbara Bloomsburg, Forney; Billie Chamberlain, Forney; Joan Tucker, Alpha Chi Omega; Lorna Jean Booras, Hays; Jean Seitz, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Thompson, Pi Beta Phi; John Wren, L.D.S.; Don Miller, Campus club; Reid Brown, Campus club; Don Schaffner, Campus club; Steve Shelton, Moscow; Bill Shull, Phi Gamma Delta; Paul Olsen, Sigma Nu; Dan Strmac, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Cliff Streeter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ethel Jean Kopleman, Delta Delta Delta.

Engineers Prepare For Annual Ball

December's issue of the Idaho Engineer, the publication of the college of engineering, deals with current problems in the field of engineering and activities of the department.

One article which evoked attention concerned the new General Motors diesels in their mechanical laboratory. The new diesel has twice the horsepower of the old Fairbanks-Morse diesels and only half the weight.

Associated Engineers are already planning a second engineer's ball to be held on or near St. Patrick's day. Tentative plans of the A.I.E.E. include a laboratory party for members in January and talks by students at their bi-weekly meetings.

Homemakers Attend Adult Classes

The adult homemaking class, under the supervision of Miss Lucille Magruder, is conducting classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for homemakers. The group has discussed "Simplification of Meals"; also "Making the Home More Livable," which dealt with the construction of slip-covers, upholstery, springs, draperies and rugs. For this, the third week in the series, the subjects are: "Home Recreation," "Money-Wise Youth" and "Spending of Money and Ration Points."

The classes have been very well attended; many out-of-town people come regularly, Miss Magruder said. They are held in the home economics department at the high school, at 7:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Leisure Points Due By February 7

All points for WAA leisure activities must be handed in to the office by February 7, announced Ruth Leth, president. Leisure points received after that date will be recorded for the second semester.

In the Infirmary

Shirley Coldeen
Maxine Morland
Margaret Dempsey
Dan Strmac
John Derby

Delta Gammas Hold Lead In Fraternity Pin Poll

Just to prove that there were men on the Idaho campus once upon a time, a "pin poll" was taken in the different sorority houses this week to see how many girls have fraternity pins and engagement pins.

Winners of the poll were the Delta Gamma women with 18 wearing pins, rings or both. Even though the Beta Theta Pi was closed for over a year, 4 of Delta Gammas still cling to their Beta pins, Martha O'Dell, Elaine Thomas, Barbara Twitchell, and Julia Anne Ryan are the lucky ones. Phi Delta Theta pins come next with three beauties wearing these, Romaine Galey, Ann Hite, and Billie Sweet. Phi Gamma Delta sweethearts are Margie Finch and Barbara Sutcliff. Individualists in the house are Phyllis Harrison with a Tau Kappa Epsilon pin, Mary Jane Donart and Lucille Thompson with Sigma Chi pins, and Jean Armour with a Phi Mu Alpha pin. The girls blessed with engagement rings are Elaine Thomas, Barbara Sutcliff, Marilyn Lester, Kay Beaver, Jo Hunter, Phyllis Harrison, Marilyn Williams and Shirley Stowell.

Runners up were the Alpha Chi Omegas with 12 lucky women. Two Tau Omega pins are worn by Shirley Soldeen and Wanda Jones. Grace Thomas has a Kappa Sigma pin, Ruth Presnell a Delta Chi Betty Aldridge an Alpha Gamma Rho, Marilyn Warren a Phi Mu Delta, Betty French a Phi Delta Theta, and Marion Krussman a Sigma Nu pin. The two Alpha Chis wearing Phi Sigma pins are Betty Isenburg and Gerry Luce. Some of the girls wearing pins are making sure by having engagement rings too, they are Mary Louise Field, Betty French, Marion Krussman, and Marilyn Warren. Just to show that a married girl can have an education too, Wanda Jones, Grace Jones, Ruth Presnell, and Betty Aldridge are bookin' like the rest of us.

At present, Phi Delta Theta pins seem to reign in the Kappa Kappa Gamma household, with Enid Laquist, Ann Smith, and Marjorie Reed wearing the sword and shield. Eleanor Gist and Mary Holden have engagement rings, and married women are Mary Kaye Sorgatz Pendrey and Mary Penell Mangum.

New Beta Pin The newly passed Beta pin at the Gamma Phi Beta house goes to Betty Echtermann. Betty Cardwell wears a Kappa Sigma pin that isn't so old either. Girls with the sparklers on their left hands are Dorothy Ann Houge, Phyllis Humphreys and Junior Greenwood.

Phi Gamma Delta pins predominated at the Pi Beta Phi house with Jean Thompson and Jean Massey wearing these. Margaret Deggendorfer has a Sigma Nu pin, Maxine Pence an Alpha Tau Omega, and Jean Bucholz a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin. The women engaged are Jean Massey, Zoe Bean and Barbara Miller.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas aren't doing so bad either. They believe in being original with no two girls in the house having frat pins alike. Pat Bridewell has a Sigma Chi pin, Frances Swantek a Kappa Sigma, Jean Mariner a Phi Gamma Delta, and Peggy Macklin a Phi Delta Theta pin. Debby Bow-

Sophomores Win Volleyball Title

By defeating all opponents, the sophomores won the recent W. A. A. volleyball tournament and the senior girls were runners-up. In the color tournament the Blue team, captained by Bernice Ruckick, won the championship after defeating the Silver team.

Practice for basketball, the next major sport, will begin the second semester. The exact dates will be announced later. At present the shuffleboard tournament is under way and approximately 100 women are participating.

University To Plan Post War Boom

Theorizing that the "early bird gets the worm," President Harrison C. Dale revealed this week that the university is endeavoring to contract for a government loan whereby an architect will be hired to draw up plans for a post-war building boom on the campus.

The loan can be obtained through the federal works authority of the government. The plan was set up by congress last year and reads that educational institutions can get loans in order to hire an architect who will plan buildings for the post-war era.

"If we are able to get the loan from the FWA," President Dale said, "we will soon have plans for new agricultural, forestry, mining and engineering buildings."

An architect has already been contacted to draw up plans for a proposed woman's building.

"When the war is over," President Dale said, "the institution which has the plans gets the money."

Sigma Chis Initiate

A sixth new Sigma Chi pin appeared on the campus last week on the chest of Tom Kauffman who was initiated last Sunday. He was taking a draft physical the previous week-end when five others were initiated.

Jane Meyer Serves As Hays Prexy

Jane Meyer was elected president of Hays hall for the coming year by women of the hall last Friday night. Others chosen to fill executive offices were Cecilia Goodier, vice president; Rosa Ascouga, secretary; Ann Price, Dorothy Ann Houge, Phyllis Humphreys and Junior Greenwood, social chairman.

all is the lone-ranger with an engagement ring, but it draws a lot of sighs and drools from the other girls. The three Thetas who made sure they weren't going to be old maids are Jean Bruins Ferry, Muriel Fugate Haegele, and Camille Short Labine. Oh, yes, there's Eve Smith with that Sweetheart of Sigma Chi pin she wears so faithfully.

Weddings Soon

Delta Delta Delta seems to be doing okay as far as the man situation is concerned. Three girls in the house have fraternity pins. They are: Sam Moreland with a Sigma Nu pin, and Jean Hammond and Lois Walker with Phi Gamma Delta pins. Future wedding bells will ring for Sam Moreland, Jean Hammond, Beverly Anne Norman, Jean Bonnevillie, and Dorothy Snyder who all have engagement rings.

Billie Keeton with a Sigma Nu pin and Bobby Jordan with a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin uphold the tradition at the Alpha Phi house. Rings go to Bobby Jordan, Roseniary Blackwell, and Lorraine Brassfield.

Many Engaged

Girls in Hays hall believe making it official with engagement rings. Helen Moulton, Alice Bastida, Louise Burgess, Gloria Clinkscates, Virginia Eggen, Geraldine Goddard, and Beverly Hubbard all polish their rings together. Virginia Eggen is also the wearer of a Phi Gamma Delta pin.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pins are the most popular in Forney hall. Pat Haight and Irene Daffner proudly wear these. Rings seem to carry away all the prizes with these girls too: Martha Hull, Pat Dobbethien, Frances Marshall, Betty Lemman, June Beasley, Helen Oravan, and Shirley Buchanan.

Ridenbaugh hall girls like engagement rings the best too. Those wearing them are Kathryn Campbell, Eva Clinger, Kathryn Dochios, Tressa Hawley and Francis Veiry.

Pem Plans Party For All Students

Members of the Pem club are planning a recreation night for the entire student body February 10. The evening's entertainment consisting of volley ball, badminton, square dancing and leisure games will begin at 8 and last until midnight. Refreshments will be served.

Billie Chamberlin, president of the Pem club, is general chairman and will be assisted by Ralphine Strub, Ruth Leth, Joella Gage and Muriel Whiteman on the music committee; Olive Dittman and Dorothy Dounce on activities; Maxine Bjorklund and Bill Carbaugh on the advisory committee. Bernice Rarick has charge of the quiet recreational games and Frank Viro and Jeff Overholser are in charge of the moving crew.

Graduate Finishes Institute Course

According to bulletins received recently, Edith Jones, '44, has completed seven months' internship at the National Institute of Public Affairs. Miss Jones was one of 44 college graduates chosen a year ago in nation-wide competition for quality of leadership, interest in government problems, and high scholarship. While at the university, she majored in business administration, was student body president and was active in campus organizations.

The purpose of the institute, a non-profit educational enterprise, is to stimulate the interest of able college graduates in problems of government, and to enable them to make an informed choice of a career in public affairs in administration, political, and educational fields. Applications for internship are considered only if made through the president or deans of the university.

Yearbook to Take Final Pictures

According to June Williams, photograph editor of the Gem of the Mountains, no more Gem pictures will be taken after next week unless announced. The schedule for the Gem pictures this week will be as follows:

Additional military pictures will be taken today in the men's gym at 11:30. The Associated Forersters picture will be taken at 12:30 today at the Blue Bucket. At 12:30 in the Blue Bucket tomorrow noon the picture for Bench and Bar will be taken.

Junior Group Holds Special Initiation

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary for juniors who have maintained a three point grade average, held a special initiation Wednesday night at 8 p. m. at Forney hall. J. F. Weltzin, dean of the school of education, was initiated as an honorary member.

Mrs. Wayman J. Williams, housemother at Forney hall, was hostess. The initiation ceremony was held in her suite.

Among the faculty present were Dr. Allan C. Lemon and Dr. Ralph D. Russell. Dr. Wayne W. Smith is advisor for the group.

First Semester Examination Schedule Released By Registrar's Office

(Three-hour examinations—two examination periods each day)

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make arrangements thru the registrar's office. Examinations in courses not included in the schedule will be arranged by the individual instructors so as not to conflict with examinations here scheduled. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time and room should be made by the instructor.

Regular classes will be held thru Tuesday, January 30th, and examinations will begin Wednesday, January 31st, and end February 7th.

Wednesday, January 31	Thursday, February 1	Friday, February 2	Saturday, February 3	Monday, February 5	Tuesday, February 6	Wednesday, February 7
8:30 A. M.	8:30 A. M.	8:30 A. M.	8:30 A. M.	8:30 A. M.	8:30 A. M.	8:30 A. M.
Classes which meet 1st Per: MTWThF	Classes which meet 2nd Per: TThS	Classes which meet 3rd Per: MTWThF	Classes which meet 6th Per: TTh	Classes which meet 1st Per: TThS	Classes which meet 6th Per: MTWThF	Classes which meet 5th Per: TTh
MTThF	TTh	MTThF	Eng. 1*	TTh	MTThF	T
MWF	TF	MWF	Eng. 2	T	MWF	Th
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					M	
1:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
Classes which meet 4th Per: MWF	Classes which meet 3rd Per: TThS	Classes which meet 2nd Per: MTWThF	Classes which meet 4th Per: TThS	Classes which meet 5th Per: MTWThF	Classes which meet 7th Per: MTWThF	Classes which meet 7th Per: TTh
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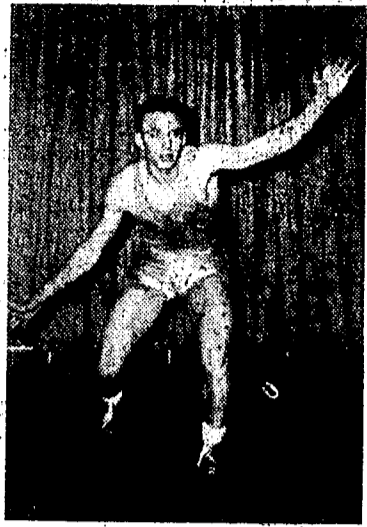
*Students registered in Eng. 1 who have lecture classes the 6th Period T or Th should confer with Mr. Hoag in Ed. 309 regarding the conflict in Examinations.

BUY MORE BONDS!

BENCH NOTES

By JACK ANDERSON

"Fetch me my squirrel gun, Kenisaw, and call them hound dawgs, for we're agoin' Cougar huntin'." So have spoken many strong, silent mountain men and Vandal players on the eve of the WSC series. These will be rugged games that will tax every bit of reserve ability we can muster, and that is where Bob Smith fits in. It is a relatively easy matter to acquire a starting five, but replacements who can play a clean, hard, intelligent brand of basketball are not so easily located. Respected Bob fits that category to a turn, as he has had two years of college ball and played under Babe Brown's system in his prep-school days. One of the five Moscovites on the hoop squad this year, he received his lower education in Moscow schools. While in high school he pocketed a letter in basketball, and two in football.



BOB SMITH

Experienced
Bob registered at the U. of I., spent his freshman year here, and then transferred to the Northwest Nazarene college at Nampa. Two years of valuable cage experience were added to his athletic achievements, as well as a season at first base on the Nazarene's diamond squad. Between games he took time out to walk off with the school's tennis championship, displaying a slashing serve and a downright wicked forehand drive. Hunting and fishing compete with golf to round out his many sport activities. The parody of an old quotation, "Ye cannot serve two masters, for ye will love one and flunk the other, or pass one and drop the other," applies to basketball and mechanical engineering, a combination leading to academic suicide. Bob doesn't appear to have much respect for the musty adage, as he is handling them both, but we'll bet the midnight oil burns quite often in his study lamp.

Wash State uses a racehorse style of ball which is thrilling to watch but quite different to play, as the old pins get a mite wobbly along about the twentieth time you've burned up the boards getting down the floor. Bob should see action in the coming games if we try to keep the Cougars' pace, for that's this sturdy junior's chosen brand of casaba play.

Snafu . . . describes aptly the Intramural situation as regards rules, which have lately been changing color like a chameleon on a plaid shirt. Someone will have to clamp down with the iron fist, as basketball ended with the principals uncertain that they weren't trying out for the debate team. Suggestions for a program are needed, so decide what sport you want to have, and drop in and tell the intramural office.

Oregon State . . . dropped Washington into their Beaver pond with a mighty splash, hanging the first conference defeat on the Husky tail. The smallest man on their starting five is "Midget" McGrath, who is only six feet tall, but has to look skyward to the rest of their animated beanpoles, who seem to be moving toward a high spot in the conference. Jose, who is not familiar with our baseball terms, found he was wrong when he thought a double-header was some kind of freak in a sideshow. Oh, well . . .

Eyes Now Focused On Busy Beavers Who Gnaw Huskies

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA	PCT
Washington	4	1	244	213	.800
Oregon	5	2	324	304	.714
Oregon State	3	3	270	252	.500
Washington State	2	4	250	292	.333
Idaho	0	4	167	194	.000

By RUSS WARD
(Sports Statistician)

Although Washington's Huskies still remain atop the northern division hoop race, eyes are now focused on the Beavers of Oregon State who have started a "big push" of their own by copping their last three tussles, all by decisive margins. The Orangemen slapped Washington from the undefeated ranks Tuesday night, and another win will automatically shove the idle Oregon Webfeet into first place. Idaho has a chance to move from the cellar in its coming tilts with Washington State, but must capture both ends from the Cougars.

Wilkins Paces League
In individual scoring, Webfooter Dickie Wilkins continues to pace scorers, but the conference's two "tall fir"—Washington State's 6-foot-8 Vince Hansen and Red Rocha, 6-8½ Bevo center—are closing in fast. Wilkins leads with 82 points in seven contests, while Hansen and Rocha follow with 73 and 69 points respectively in six games each.

By scoring 27 points against Washington Tuesday night, Rocha exceeded Wilkins' previously high-game mark by six points. The tall redhead also bucketed 19 tallies in the second Wash State game, thus giving him a two-game total of 46. Oregon's racehorse 64-48 victory over the Cougars was the highest mark reached by a team so far, while the accumulated 112 points registered by both clubs also carried away top honors.

"Ruffians" Cited
The Webfoots' two "ruffians"—Smith and Bartelt—continue to lead the pack in personals. Smith still remains in front with 25, three more than teammate Bartelt.

Individual scoring (top 15) (G—games; FG—field goals; FT—free throws; FTM—free throws missed; PF—personal fouls; TP—total points):

	G	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Wilkins, Oregon	7	37	8	10	19	82
Hansen, Wash State	6	31	11	9	12	73
Rocha, Oregon State	6	31	7	5	18	69
Smith, Oregon	7	23	20	16	25	66
Hays, Oregon	7	28	4	9	11	60
Jorgensen, Washington	5	24	10	6	4	58
Hamilton, Oregon	7	20	12	7	12	52
McGrath, Oregon State	6	19	12	8	7	50
G. Hamilton, Wash State	6	19	7	4	8	45
Bartelt, Oregon	7	19	7	2	22	45
Puddy, Oregon State	6	16	12	6	16	44
Rennick, Wash State	6	15	8	2	11	38
Pyne, Idaho	4	14	7	2	8	35
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Vandenburgh, Wash	4	14	7	3	6	35

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Cougars Stalk Vandals Tomorrow Night

Memorial gym will be the scene of a tooth and claw battle Friday night as the cellar-dwelling Vandals meet the next-notch Cougars in the first of their four-game inter-sectional scrambles. Idaho's squad is bolstered by the return of Bob O'Connor to the lineup, while it is not certain that WSC's Joslin will be able to play, due to a throat injury.

The two teams are surprisingly evenly matched, on paper at least, although the Cougars have played two more games. Each squad has lost four, with a points scored average of 41, and a points against them of 48. The Wash Staters have an average height advantage of one inch per man, chiefly on Vince Hansen's cloud-bumping 6'8" frame.

Big job of the game will fall to John Taylor, Idaho center, who will have to overcome a 6 inch advantage in guarding Hansen, who also has the best per-game scoring average in the Northern division conference, 12.6 per game.

Idaho Leads Foul Shots
In the free throw department, Idaho has an average of 60 per cent, WSC follows with 55 per cent. The Pullman boys have to date outclassed the Vandals in the bad boy section, having 13 fouls a game, to our 10. Against Oregon the Washingtonians ran up 54 points for their high game score and were held to 32 by OSC for low score. The Moscow boys went to 48, also against Oregon, and were dropped to 38 by the U. of W. The Vandals have two.

Experience of the first five, finds each with three beginners and two veterans of the basketball wars, with Idaho having two

reserves, Call and Morse who played last year, Waller represents the Cougars' experienced backing.

Cougars Speed
Coach Jack Friel is well into his 17th year at the helm of the crimson and gray cage fortunes and has turned out two Northern Division championship teams, the last one in 1940 won the Western title, and played in the Nationals. Friel plays two teams, substituting an entire team instead of individual players. Fast break, driving ball is featured in the Cougar attack. The Vandals use a slower, set up offensive, and in their past games both teams used a man-to-man defense. Probable starters for Idaho are: Len Pyne, guard; Bill Carbaugh, guard; John Taylor, center; Bob O'Connor, forward, and Jeff Overholser, forward. For WSC Bob Hamilton and Rennick at guards, Vince Hansen center, and Joslin and Gregg at forwards, has been their beginning combination.

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Whitman's Hoyer is shown with a Vandal rebound, Overholser (15) is temporarily out of the play, and Pyne (far left) awaits developments.

Ryan Announces Indoor Track To Start This Week

Coach Mike Ryan announced yesterday indoor track turnouts begin this week and that prospects can check out suits any time. He explained that due to the lack of a field house, practice will be held in the gym, and that these first two weeks would consist of only a few minutes a day, getting used to the boards and turns.

It is vital that anyone wishing to turn out do so immediately in order that the preliminary conditioning to the floor be over after exams when the real work begins, Ryan said. The first meet is scheduled in the field house at Washington State college, March 24, which gives a short training period at best.

All positions and events are open, and men are urged to turn out whether experienced or not. Varsity letters can be earned, and a tentative schedule of 7 meets has been worked out.

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TICKETS

Due to the printer's error, the ticket for Washington State game is stapled in the wrong place, according to Ted Sherman, graduate manager. Be sure to give the correct ticket. The green ticket is for Friday's game.

Students Debate At Lewiston

Two members of the varsity debate team, Elaine Anderson and Geraldine Merrill, debated with members of Lewiston State Normal school at Lewiston at an all-student body assembly last Tuesday. The labor question was discussed, with no decision given. Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, and Mrs. Whitehead accompanied the two debaters.

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