

It's a Dog's Life!



"Mike, this is the wrong department for you," said Mrs. Irene Marks as she handed Bob O'Connor's German shepherd back his registration card. Mike hadn't decided whether to go through the line in the Ad building again or leave school. He said he would have been on probation this semester anyway for cutting so many classes.

'I-Vets' Recommend Faculty Pay Increase 33 Per Cent Above Present

University of Idaho veteran students have ranged themselves solidly behind the Board of Regents' request for an "adequate educational budget," officers of "I-Vets," the University of Idaho Student Veterans Association, said today. Keith Adams of Idaho Falls, chairman of the executive committee, stated that they have studied budget requests and as a result are convinced that the "budget request for 20 per cent average increase in professors' salaries is inadequate and should be increased to a 33 1/3 per cent average."

He added, "the exodus of good instructors will continue unless our faculty's average salary is on a par with that of schools in neighboring states."

The foregoing is part of a resolution unanimously approved by the "I-Vets" council, representing 1,800 veteran students. The resolution also states the pressing need for adequate teaching facilities.

"Our study convinces us everything asked for is really needed," said Adams, referring to the budget request of the Board of Regents.

He continued, "Most of us can substantiate that need from personal experience. We are walking extra miles in bad weather at night to attend night labs because there isn't enough room to give everyone laboratory courses demanded during the day. Some of us are studying engineering in a building that was condemned 24 years ago. The congestion will get worse as students who are now freshmen get farther along and must take laboratory courses in facilities already operating beyond capacity."

Increase Too Small Another officer of the "I-Vets," Ed Owen, secretary, from Caldwell, stressed that the increase in salaries was "extremely important." The resolution, he stated, points out that an increase of 20 per cent would only "bring salaries up to the 1946 level in surrounding institutions, but not up to the level that other institutions offer now or will be offering in the future."

Citing the steady stream of resignations from faculty members that has been going on in recent years, he said, "We hope that you become acquainted with Idaho's faculty members. You'll find that most will meet you half way. We are proud to have you here, and we hope that you will help us carry on the Idaho traditions of friendly democracy, high moral, mental, and spiritual standards, and true sportsmanship."

There are, however, a number of points which might be mentioned without fogging up the air. Among these is the fact that this is your newspaper. Through the democratic process you pick the nucleus of the staff. Consequently the paper will be composed with the thought in mind of pleasing you—the reader. It sounds fine, but a good paper can't be put out without your help.

The Argonaut office is usually open and if it is not there is always the mail box in the hall of the Ad building where you can drop your criticism or bit of news. Most of all we want your criticism. Putting out a paper and getting no comment on the results is like playing a horn that gives out no music.

Next, leave us face the problem of "Tub Thumpers" and "Publicity Hounds." Where there is a newspaper office there is a quota of souls who blow in all red in the face because the "Society for the Elimination of Contaminated Mouse Milk" got only a column and a half on page three instead of a front page spread with individual pictures. With that category we have little sympathy. About all they'll get from us is the back of our hand. To the legitimate campus enterprises, of general interest, our pages are open.

The Square Deal Politically, we hope to be non-partisan above criticism. The political news will be reported as it is given to the reporters. If more is given to one party than the other it will be because that party was willing to give out with more news. Although we hope to avoid crusading and keep our friend (that's right—Friend), the machines of both parties will be observed closely by the representatives of this sheet in the interest of the associated students.

The end of the semester has left the staff with vacant position in every section and we must get those positions filled immediately if the paper is to meet an acceptable standard. In the business end of the paper there is an opportunity to get really practical experience in learning how a paper works, as well as helping on a student activity. The editorial staff is urgently in need of students who want a part in putting out the Argonaut. No experience is necessary. We'll try to teach you what little we know. The Argonaut office is in the student union building. Come in and tell us what you can do or what you want to do.

Letters Wanted About contributed articles or letters, we are extremely anxious to have in the paper student ideas on affairs of interest to all. It not (Cont. page 4, col. 5)

Students Mass In Ad Hall As Registration Begins

Thousands Join Alumni Groups Says Secretary

Between 10,000 and 15,000 University of Idaho alumni living in the state are now in the process of organizing. When completed, the organization will have seven district units, with sub-districts comprising every county in Idaho. "We do not know the exact number of alumni in the state" said James Lyle, University of Idaho alumni secretary, "because there has never been an integrated state organization before. Our aim is to unite all the alumni in Idaho."

District 2 Complete Organization has been completed for district 2 (north central Idaho), with A. B. Curtis, Orofino, elected chairman; district 3 (southwestern Idaho), Maurice Green, Boise, chairman, and district 6 (upper Snake river valley), Eugene Whitman, Idaho Falls, chairman. Temporary chairmen have been appointed for the other districts. They are Clay V. Spear, Coeur d'Alene, district 1 (panhandle); Rudy Ashenbrenner, Twin Falls, 4 (south central Idaho); Arthur E. Johnson,ocatello, 5 (southeastern Idaho), and Charles Hurdman, Salmon, 7 (Salmon-Challis area). District chairmen automatically become members of the association's governing council.

"The interest in organizational meetings already held at Boise, Idaho Falls, and Lewiston has been outstanding," said Lyle. "The Lewiston meeting January 8 was a real test. The weather was stormy and the roads slick, but alumni (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

More Snow

A small group of students and professors was observed standing in a semi-circle on the hill behind one of the university barns early Sunday morning. Investigation revealed that the interest of the group was centered on a vaguely defined hole in the ground about half-way up the hill.

As the spectators watched, a disheveled head appeared, a pair of sleepy eyes blinked twice, and a forlorn ground-hog heaved his sleep-heavy body out of the hole. Ignoring the small crowd, the little fellow shaded his eyes with one paw, turned around and saw that dreaded outline — his shadow.

Commented one spectator, as the ground-hog retreated into his hole, thereby guaranteeing six more weeks of ice and snow, "We've had it!"

Bookstore Under Siege; Gym Line Is No Obstacle

"Registration is somewhat ahead of schedule," said Registrar D. D. DuSault late last night. Although he could give no definite figure, it is known that block numbers have been issued well above the 2000 mark.

The revised registration procedure, instituted for the first time this semester, hit a snag somewhere. Although the progress through the line at the gymnasium progressed rapidly, the lines formed in the Administration building halls

Committee Plans Facilities For New Building

The Student-Union planning committee, recently appointed by President J. E. Buchanan, has held two meetings recently, according to an announcement by Dean H. E. Lattig's office.

"It is too early to make any definite statements concerning building plans," Dean Lattig commented, "but the committee is determining what facilities should be included in the new student center."

The committee has asked interested students to submit suggestions to any of its members. These include Stewart Clellan, Gerry Johnson, Eugene Myers, Dean Lattig, Dean Louise Carter, and Acting Dean A. S. Janssen.

A comprehensive poll conducted last year by the school of business indicated that students consider the following essential: a large ballroom, main lounge, cafeteria, fountain, bookstore, bowling alley, meeting room, combined men's and women's game room, student administration office, publication's offices, graduate manager's office, alumni secretary's office, and a theater.

Funds for the new building would probably come from student sources as the bonds on Memorial gymnasium will be retired in April.

The most favored location for the building was across from Hutchinson's photo studio, according to the poll, but plans for the Idaho Institute of Christian Education's new building, which is to be located on the corner of University avenue and Elm, may preclude that possibility.

Britisher Speaks At U. Seminar

Arthur L. Abel, representative of pest control, Ltd., Great Britain, in speaking Thursday afternoon before members of the plant science seminar at the university faculty club, explained the role of his group in bringing about wartime cooperation between the country's farmers and entomologists.

Visiting the university for the purpose of getting information concerning pea weevil and pea aphid control, Abel has been in this country since December and will return to England late in February.

The English entomologist said that his company had expanded from a four-man group in the first year of the war to an organization of 350 trained members. It has become so popular with farmers of the country that they call representatives of the concern for conferences on most of their insect control problems as well as for consultation on weeds and other farm pests.

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Woodsmen Set Date For Bunyan Ball

U. of I. Woodsmen should sharpen their axes and oil their seven-league boots in readiness for the annual Woodchoppers' Ball February 22," according to Don Evans, foresters' dance chairman.

Plaid shirts and levis are on the costume bill for the Paul Bunyan event which is scheduled for 9 p.m., after the basketball game, in the Student Union ballroom.

"Tickets will be placed on sale in men's living groups next week," stated Bill Cherry, ticket chairman. Admission price is \$1.50.

Announcement of two new dance committees came from forestry headquarters yesterday. They include Bob Neil in charge of favors, and Andy Anderson who will direct clean-up operations.

Village Vet Routs Snoop With 'Rod'

Out came the trusty shotgun. On went the boots and off through the snow went a resident of the West Sixth Village in search of Mr. Thomas Peeper. (Any similarity between that name and "Peeping Tom" is absolutely intentional.)

Several complaints have been received by the Moscow police and the university authorities about a mysterious individual or individuals whose favorite outdoor sport is gazing through the windows of other people's apartments.

The incidents recurred but the culprit could not be apprehended. Called by his wife, one of the villagers peeked through his bedroom window to find himself seeing things eye to eye with Mr. Peeper on the outside. He gave chase as quickly as possible, but as far as can be learned it was a fruitless one.

Moscow police report that no arrests have been made, but that the village is being patrolled.

Enterprise Pays Off!!



Number one student to check out at the end of the registration line in Memorial gymnasium was LeRoy D. Anderson, junior in the Architecture department. Anderson hit the line at the Ad building early and was through the last procedure shortly after 8 a. m. He lives in the North Main street housing project. D. D. DuSault, registrar, looks on as D. H. Mohr checks him out.

'Blot' Assumes New Face In Feb. Issue

Blot, the campus magazine, will make its appearance on the campus next week with contents which, according to the co-editors, Maurice Paulsen and Bob Booth, "will make the December issue look sick."

The second issue of Blot, under a red and black cover featuring twelve campus beauties, is of increased size with fewer advertisements and more pictures and cartoons.

Feature articles are on such subjects as the army life of President Buchanan, the new university winter sports area, the food standards in the dormitories, and how to use a pay phone without a nickel.

John Reid contributes a take-off version of Chaucer's "Wife of Bath's Tale." Sam Butterfield expresses his remembrances of one of the most important moments of his life in his short story, "Return." Dorothy Dean Stanley has a fairy tale with a local moral called "The University that Wanted to Sniff Roses." Shirley Cowan takes a veteran's outlook for another short story, "Mon Cher," and Newton Cutler employs the formula for suspense from Hitchcock for his mystery, "Answer the Phone."

Beginning in the February issue is a three-par serial, "Thirty-Seven Sisters," a satire on the sorority system adapted by Maurice Paulsen from his three-act play of the same name.

The February Blot will be sold in the living groups next week by house representatives. There will be no advance sales.

Senator Discusses Educational Bills

Senator E. Dean Orme (R., Fremont) said Monday committee members working on five educational measures, among which is the University Bill, are moving "as rapidly as possible."

He pointed out that the legislation recommended by the Peabody report is being drawn up by legal advisers employed for that purpose by the Idaho Educational survey commission.

Orme, chairman of the senate educational committee, said the education bills seem to be interwoven to such an extent that it takes them all to complete the picture.

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Mixer Climaxes Monetary Drive

Climaxing the drive for funds to aid in the operation of KUOI radio station, an all-campus mixer was held last night in the ballroom of the Student Union building.

Sponsored by the school of business Chamber of Commerce, the mixer was staged by members of the KUOI program staff. Entertainment was furnished by Jack Lein, Jean Foster, and Patty Miller.

Art Una, who was in charge of the dance, sold donation tickets Monday in the Memorial gymnasium to students in the registration lines. During intermission at the dance Una gave a talk about KUOI, explaining how the funds would be used. A new transmitter will be on the list of equipment to be purchased.

Under the direction of Chuck Gilb, the donation drive, which began January 20 in the various living houses, will end February 8. The registration line in the gymnasium includes representatives of the drive who are accepting donations.

Gem Pix

Students starting at the second semester and first semester students who have not had their Gem pictures taken must make immediate arrangements with Hutchison's or Sterner's studios announced Gem Editor Ora White today.

Welcome To Idaho!

In this, the first issue of the second semester, the Argonaut would like to extend a hearty welcome to all new students and a welcome home to returning old students. We wish you the best of luck in your college career.

You will find it crowded here at your university. You will suffer inconveniences, but you will soon find that the prevailing spirit at Idaho is exemplified by the veteran who grinned at companion, "Move over, Buddy, I want to go to school, too."

Within a few weeks, you will catch the infectious "Hello" spirit. Idaho is a friendly school; everyone speaks to everyone else. Soon you will be dancing at the Bucket, drinking coffee at the Nest, catching a quick smoke between classes, and singing "Here We Have Idaho." But you will also be taking notes in lectures, memorizing reams of material, and staying up late studying. You will be learning, for that is why we are all here.

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I.K. Leader Visits Local Organization

Bob MacKay, royal knight of the Intercollegiate Knights, visited here last Thursday, according to John Dailey, honorable duke of the local organization. MacKay attends the University of Utah at Salt Lake.

The date for the Knights' national convention, which is to be held here at Moscow, has been announced as May 1, 2 and 3. The convention will include delegates from the Inland Empire and Utah. A total of nineteen schools is expected to send representatives.

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Locks Doors

Before the confusion was resolved tempers flared and harsh words were spoken. It is reported that at one point the issuing of "block numbers" was stopped until a semblance of order could be restored.

A four deep "queue" extended from the door of the book store out to the sidewalk, and up the walk to the entrance of the Blue Bucket. Until the bookstore manager began admitting the book buyers in groups, the crowds inside the store were packed immovably solid. Strugglers in the line failed to resist the pressure from behind and glass in one of the doors was shattered.

Early students who avoided the crush in the Ad building had nothing but praise for the system when they "ran the line" at the gym in thirty minutes or less. The reason for the increased speed at the gymnasium appears to be the well regulated traffic control system and the general spacious layout made available by the larger floor. A greater number of tables for students to use while making out class cards aided in shortening the time spent in the gym.

Too Many Cards While the limitations of space in the Administration building contributed to the congestion, many students expressed the opinion that "keeping all the registration cards in such a confined space was mainly at fault."

University officials anticipate that enrollment will remain in the neighborhood of 3450, the final figure for last semester. New veterans arriving on the campus, about 150, are expected to approximately equal the number who are withdrawing from school through graduation or for other reasons.

Fifty new women students have been granted permits to register, which will do a little to alleviate the three to one ratio between the men and the women during the last semester.

To expedite the registration procedure, Registrar DuSault requested that all students adhere closely to the "number system" in going through the lines.

Linguists Called To French Parley

The French section of the foreign languages department is organizing a series of "soirees" to encourage conversation in French in an informal atmosphere, and to present varied program that will include music, plays, and talks on subjects pertaining to life in France.

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A Century For Thought

One hundred years ago this month a band of hardy pioneers called the "Donner party" was trapped in the snowy Sierras midway between the present site of Reno, Nevada, and the Sacramento valley. Under snow banks twenty feet deep, they were huddled in makeshift cabins and lean-tos with no food and very little fuel for warmth.

In March, 1847, a relief party from Sutter's Fort finally came to the party's rescue, finding only 45 survivors remaining from an original number of 81 men, women, and children who were seeking to find the "promised land" of sunny California.

Those who had survived did so by means of cannibalism and extreme hardiness—the weak had fallen by the wayside, and shocking as it may seem to us now, few bodies of the dead had been given a decent burial. Mrs. George Donner, the wife of the party leader, had even been murdered to provide food for a disaffected German immigrant.

Today a U. S. highway traverses the same horror-bound trail George Donner and his followers tried to course a century ago. The route is now called Donner summit—near the memorial marking the site of the camp lies beautiful little Donner lake, also named for the ill-fated group which first tested the miserable winters of the most western of the American mountain ranges.

Such misadventures were commonplace a hundred years ago. Besides the dire hardships caused by extreme climates, the pioneers of 1847 also faced scalp-happy Indians, faulty information about forts and trails and snail-like methods of travel and communication. A century ago also found the persecuted Mormons driven from Illinois and on their way to "Canaan" in the valley of the Great Salt Lake; in November, 1847, Whitman and twelve of his followers were massacred by the Cayuse Indians.

Today the West has been built and developed to the extent that the pioneers of only ten decades ago never dreamed of. If the Donner party happened to be marooned in the High Sierras in this winter of 1947, it would take only a few hours until planes dropped necessary food and medical supplies.

The pioneers who were traveling westward a century ago were establishing a new frontier—gold had not yet been discovered in California, and the people who fought their way along the Oregon trail, or sought blindly a quick and easy route to the land of sunshine as did the Donner party, were merely ordinary citizens seeking a new home and a new way of life.

In our America of today we have new frontiers to expand and overcome. Lasting peace and a high standard of life for all has yet to be achieved. We can still be trapped in the snowbanks of war, and find ourselves starved from life for instance, by a sudden atomic blast. But as the covered wagon gave way to the modern overland passenger train, perhaps some day hate and mistrust will give way in this world to an enduring peace.

—S.H.G.

TIPS FOR VETS

By GEORGE

As a reminder to former veteran students and a little info to the new vet-on-campus here are a few of the important places on the campus to remember: The Vets Counsellor in the Dean of Men's office, the bulletin board outside his office, the guidance center in the university classroom building, and the VA contact office in the post office building downtown.

Briefly here are the functions of each which may concern vet students:

Vets' counsellor: Guidance and counselling in relation to personal problems, academic problems, and married veterans' housing.

Vets' bulletin board: Here you will find all the latest notices from the VA concerning pay, housing notices, jobs, etc.

Guidance Center: Change-of-address forms are obtainable here along with statements to be used during registration in lieu of a certificate of eligibility, if that hasn't been received. Public Law 16 men are required by law to take the advisement program offered by the center to aid in selection of a vocational objective. Public Law 346 men can take this if they so desire. Approval is given here for changing a course of study and also approval for Public 16 men to accept part-time employment in addition to the regular university schedule. Four absences from classes will chalk off one day's pay so it would be well to arrange with the guidance center before any long absences are going to take place. Advisement and counseling are the general functions of the VA guidance center.

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Ring-Rot Takes Idaho Potatoes

Ring-rot, one of Idaho's most dangerous potato diseases, caused more than 1500 acres of seed potato fields to go uncertified during the past season, according to figures coming from the office of J. M. Raeder, associate university plant pathologist.

58 per cent infection may show up in one field. In explaining the high acreage turned down this year, the pathologist said the seed might have been contaminated in a dirty storage cellar or by storing it too near other lots of infected tubers. The disease is easily spread through diseased potatoes during cutting or planting.

Experiments conducted by the General Eisenhower bathing department show that in using one per cent diseased seed in planting, any beach.

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Radio Station Postpones Move To New Quarters

Electrical wiring problems have forced the local radio station to postpone the opening of their new studio in the engineering annex building.

University electricians are devoting their entire efforts to the completion of the Pine Hall cafeteria which has pushed the studio down the priority list.

Tuesday
 7-8, Yawn Patrol; 3-3:30, Jam Session; 3:30-4, Afternoon Concerto; 4-4:30, Club 655; 4:30-5, Yours for the Asking; 5-5:30, Meet the Gang; 5:30-6, Smokey Music; 6-6:30, Dinner Music; 6:30-7, Your Lucky Number; 7-7:30, Lulling Latin Tunes; 7:30-8, Design for Dancing; 8-8:30, Fascinating Rhythms; 8:30-9, Rendezvous with the Classics; 9-9:30, Study Music; 9:30-10, Study Music; 10-10:30, Requestfully Yours; 10:30-11, Coffee Time; 11-12, Wind up Walt.

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Five Years Ago In The Arg

Registering students were paying for their Gems in a long, long line. Perhaps, too, they were signing up for a special defense course in Russian as taught with everyday expressions by Dr. A. Gerhard Wiens.

Advertising in the Arg dropped off 16 per cent, forcing the paper to be cut in half, making a tabloid five columns wide and sixteen inches long. That also saved \$500 a year but many features were discontinued.

"God help the women—the men can't!" was the cry of the backers of the suggested Reformation Movement to start the "stupid female morons" thinking about the war effort. They objected to Idaho campus gals smoking constantly and lounging around doing nothing beyond assuming languorous poses of beauty.

Idaho's unbeaten freshmen topped Lewiston Normal 44 to 42 in a basketball clash. Vandal boxer Bill Williams tangled with Tony Felice of Gonzaga in a 145 lb. division match. They drew but Gonzaga won that evening 4 to 2.

Jason, alias Editor Bob Leight, commented on the competition set up by the Idaho Bookstore when Gerald Hodgins cut his textbook prices 10 per cent. The Student Union bookstore promptly slashed theirs 12 1/2 per cent and urged students to buy defense stamps with their savings.

Some people look good but are not happy. Some look happy but are not good.

Ain't It The Truth?

They find fault with the editor, They say he should be shot, The news sheets are as peppy as a cemetery lot; The staff shows faulty judgment, The jokes, they say, are stale, On upper floors they holler, On lower floors they wail. But when the paper's issued (We can say it with a smile), If someone doesn't get one You can hear him for a mile.

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VA Plans Campaign To Reinstatement Insurance Policies

The 200,000 veterans in the Pacific Northwest who have allowed their GI insurance to lapse will be the object of an intensive reinstatement campaign being launched by the Veterans administration beginning today.

D. M. Shute, VA deputy administrator for the Northwest branch area, said that lapsed policies represent \$2,340,000,000 of potential economic security to these veterans and their dependents, and he urged veterans to reinstate as soon as possible.

Urging veterans to assist the VA in rendering prompt service by properly identifying remittances, Shute explained that ninety-five per cent of pending work has been held up because of missing records or lack of identifying information.

"We in the VA feel that we have an obligation to the veterans to give them all possible information about National Service Life Insurance, especially during the next six months, as General Bradley has asked Congress to extend the deadline for reinstatement without a physical examination to next August 1. When this amendment is passed, a veteran may reinstate his term insurance merely by paying two months' premiums" and stating that his health is as good as when his policy lapsed," explained Shute.

Bids Made For WSC Brick Apartments

Bids for the construction of three brick apartments, to house 53 families each, for married students on the Washington State college campus were opened at Spokane yesterday, according to WSC officials.

Bids for the apartments had been opened once before, but were rated too high, the lowest totaling \$450,000.

The award of any contract which may be made is to be made in Seattle at a meeting of the board of regents on February 7.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.



Fred Williams, Washington Water Power employee, holds two company prizes. A fellow can be proud of working for a company that consistently wins national awards for outstanding service to customers. Eighty per cent of homes in this area have electric refrigeration, one out of three cooks electrically—at nation's lowest rates. A fine record!



Valentine Quiz

HOW MUCH DOES SHE LOVE YOU, IF—

- She sends you a Valentine?
- She sends you a Hallmark Valentine?
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Many veterans who are now in the midst of registering in the university thought that they had had their fill of red tape and "situation normal... etc." but apparently the services aren't the only places than an individual is caught up and strangled in the web of "chain of command."

Take for example one of our number, who had his schedule completed at the time that he began registration, had it approved by one adviser and had begun to link his schedule, when another adviser vetoed a course that had too large a number and he had to wade through lines for an afternoon to get where he began. And another veteran who... but need we go on? We know that schools are carrying a tremendous load but certainly some kind of an efficient set-up could be arranged.

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Norman Smith.

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Books Are Project Of Home Ec Group

As a project of the Home Economics club, books are being sent to Poland, Greece, and the Philippines under the theme, "Foundations for Friendship with Foreign Countries" to help start new colleges in these war devastated areas.

Committee in charge includes

Men's Rush Begins For Fraternities

Men's rushing started yesterday for all fraternities which inaugurates a program of open rushing for the rest of the spring semester.

There is no schedule of rush dates as employed the last few semesters and rushes can be pledged at any time.

"Each rusher will be required to pay \$2.00 rush fee to the interfraternity council," said Herman Renfrow, council president.

Norman Smith.

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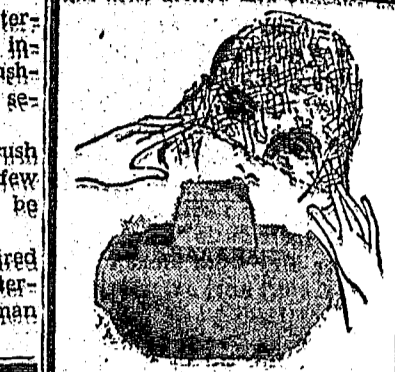
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Hoopmen, Boxers Capture Spotlight For Oncoming Events

Hapless Idahoans Meet Cougars Saturday Night

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	PP	PA
Oregon State	7	1	.875	479	384
Washington State	7	3	.700	462	461
Washington	5	5	.500	552	529
Oregon	3	5	.375	413	423
IDAHO	0	8	.000	332	441

The cellar-dwelling University of Idaho basketball Vandals will open the second half of their 16-game northern division conference schedule here Saturday night when they meet Washington State in their third conference go with the Cougars.

Deeply submerged in the division cellar with a record of eight straight losses and no wins, the Vandals will be out to wrest their first victory from the favored Cougars. In their two meetings thus far this season, the Cougars have rallied in the second half to defeat Idaho, 36 to 28 and 56 to 38.

Vandal Coach Guy Wicks, definitely unsatisfied with the record of his quintet, reported yesterday that he was unable to explain the reason the Vandals haven't played ball during the second half of their games. Wicks stated that second-half letdowns had cost the Vandals a number of games, both pre-conference and conference, this year.

Vandals Hampered

Idaho was definitely hampered in their last week's engagement with the Cougars as two first stringers, Fred Quinn and Bill Carbaugh, were kept on the sidelines. Quinn has been suffering from a recurrent back sprain and Carbaugh from a skin rash caused by an allergy.

After Saturday night's game with the Cougars, the Vandals will invade Oregon's Willamette valley where next week they meet Oregon State at Corvallis on Tuesday and Wednesday, and University of Oregon at Eugene, Friday and Saturday.

Saturday's contest was another case of the Idaho quintet's failure to keep pace in the second canto of the game. After being outplayed and outscored by the Vandals throughout the first half, the Washington State Cougars came back strong to smother the Idaho squad 56 to 38.

Vandals Lead

The Vandals, spearheaded by Jack Phoenix and Grant Mortenson, grabbed an early lead from the Cougars and held the Washington State team scoreless from the field for the first eight minutes before Bob Gaston counted the initial Washington State basket.

Then the Cougars began to hit and tied the score at 19-all with a half minute remaining in the first period. But Mortenson gave Idaho the interim lead as he dunked a charity toss and the Vandals left the floor leading 20 to 19.

Roof Falls

The roof fell on the defending champions in the second half as Washington State used deliberate set plays to drive through the Vandals for numerous lay-ins and extend the margin almost at will. Cougars Gaston and Sheridan look high scoring honors with 11 points while towering Jack Phoenix led the Idaho crew with eight.

Player	FG	FT	PP	TP
Phoenix, J.	2	2	2	2
Mortenson, G.	1	1	1	1
Frederick, G.	1	1	1	1
Taylor, J.	1	1	1	1
Christensen, G.	1	1	1	1
Gaston, B.	1	1	1	1
Gano, C.	1	1	1	1
Ryan, J.	1	1	1	1
Walsh, J.	1	1	1	1
Totals	12	14	15	38

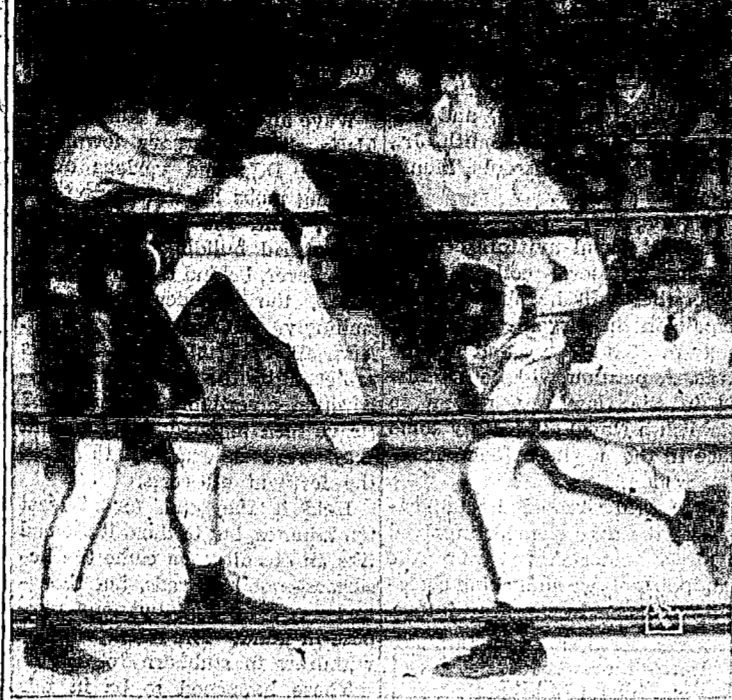
Track Call

Track Coach Stan Hiserman announced today that all men interested in track will meet in room 107, Memorial gymnasium, at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. This is the initial call for trackmen who will work out in the gym until weather permits outdoor activity.

Welcome New Students!

Meet All The Gang AT **THE PERCH**

Williams Lands One



Billy Williams displays the form which brought him the Pacific Coast 145-pound championship and the winning end of the two bouts he has fought thus far this year. Here Williams lands a right jab to the temple of his opponent, Washington State's Wayne Brock. Williams knocked Brock out after 1:50 in the second round.

Swimmers To Meet Touted Washington Team Friday

The University of Idaho swimming team, three times losers in conference meets, will be after its first victory Friday afternoon in Memorial gymnasium when they meet the University of Washington's Northern division conference defending champions.

The Vandals, who have lost two conference meets to Washington State and one to Montana, will be counting on three men to stop the highly favored Huskies.

Evans Keeps Lead For Vandal Scoring Honors

Vandal forward Johnny Evans continued his mastery of Idaho scorers last week as he upped his total to 71 points. Evans, who has averaged almost ten points a game, had his pace stopped in Washington State last Saturday night, however, as he was held to a meager two points.

Vandals Star

They are Don Anderson, team captain, 50 and 100-yard free style races; Reuben Johnson, 150-yard back stroke; and Winston Bishop, 440-yard free style and diving. Bishop and Anderson each won two events for the Vandals in their last week's match with Montana. Bishop won the diving and also came from behind in the most thrilling race of the afternoon to nose out Montana's Sawhill by less than a yard in the 440-yard free style. Anderson captured both the 50 and 100-yard free style races while Reuben Johnson garnered an Idaho first place in the 150-yard back stroke.

Below is a summary of the last week's Montana meet which the Bobcats won by a 48 to 29 margin.

300-yard medley relay — first, Montana (Kelly, Warsinski, Simpson); second, Idaho, Time, 3:44.9.

220-yard free style — first, McMannis, M.; second, Kummer, I.; third, Halberg, M. Time, 2:48.

50-yard free style — first, Anderson, I.; second, Davis, M.; third, Bottomly, M. Time, 27.5.

Diving — first, Bishop, I.; second, Sawhill, M.; third, Bottomly, M.

100-yard free style — first, Anderson, I.; second, McMannis, M.; third, Simpson, M. Time, 1:05.6.

150-yard back stroke — first, Johnson, I.; second, Gillispie, M.; third, Thornfeldt, M. Time, 2:02.4.

200-yard breast stroke — first, Warsinski, M.; second, Sawhill, M.; third, Wilson, I. Time, 2:55.5.

440-yard free style — first, Bishop, I.; second, Sawhill, M. Time, 6:39.8.

400-yard free style relay — first, Montana (Davis, Halberg, Simpson, McMannis); second, Idaho, Time, 4:14.8.

CLASSIFIED

Students have the oddest answers for some term examinations questions. One of these unique answers was found in the journalism exam. Define "dope" — "Anyone who takes journalism."

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Belkomen Prepare For Kitten Game Saturday Night

After playing nip and tuck all the way, Idaho's junior varsity cagers fell before their Washington State opponents last Saturday night at Pullman 40 to 30. With eight minutes remaining in the game, the baby Vandals pulled to within three points of the Kittens but failed to capitalize on the break and let the Washington lads run away to a tepid point lead which they maintained until the final gun.

Washington State started strong, building up an eight to one lead in the first five minutes, but two quick baskets by Center Gerald "Red" Bourland put the Vandals back into the game. From then until halftime the two teams traded basket for basket with the Kittens coming out on top of an 18 to 15 halftime score.

During the second half, the Kittens reserve power began to tell on the Idaho team and except for the brief three point margin late in the game Washington State held a comfortable lead. Bourland's steady shooting and backboard work sparked a listless Vandal team that made but three out of 15 free throw chances.

The jayvees meet the Washington State Kittens again this coming Saturday evening in the preliminary to the WSC-Idaho varsity contest.

An undertaker found a dead donkey in front of his premises and informed the police.

"What am I to do with it?" he asked the officer, who had a sense of humor.

"Bury it, of course. You're an undertaker, aren't you?"

"That's true," replied the undertaker, "but I thought it only right to come around and inform the relatives first."

Pugilists Leave Moscow For San Jose Meet

Idaho's unbeaten boxing team will crawl through the ropes Thursday night at San Jose, Calif., to battle San Jose State. The bouts will mark the renewal of a Pacific Coast intercollegiate boxing rivalry which was halted in 1941.

Coach Ken Butler, Student Manager Mike Williamson and nine Vandal fighters are in California for the meet. The Idaho party left Moscow Monday night and was scheduled to work out Wednesday at the University of California, Berkeley.

In two meets this season, Idaho has taken the measure of Gonzaga university, 5-3, and Washington State, 6-1. Reports from San Jose list a 9-3 victory for the Spartans over the California Aggies.

Idaho will forfeit the 130-pound bout to San Jose this week. Dorsel McClure, Arco, the Vandals' 130-pounder, received an eye cut last week against WSC and will be unable to fight. Ray Radford, only other 130-pounder on the Idaho team, has dropped to 125 pounds to replace Ken Clark, Kellogg, who is suffering from a nose injury. Radford is a former high school champion from St. Maries.

Cougar Matches

Saturday night's bout with the Cougars proved to be a thriller, with one knockout and one technical knockout. Idaho's Bill Williams knocked out his opponent, Wayne Brock of Washington State, in 1 minute 50 seconds of the second round in the 145-pound division. Herb Carlson, Vandal 155-pounder, scored a technical knockout over Jim Aylward of WSC in the third round.

In the 175-pound division Laune Erickson gained an easy decision over Vern Dimke of Washington State. Erickson appeared not to be seeking a knockout, but took a good point lead in the second and third rounds.

Heavyweight Larry Hansen of the Vandals took a decision over Add Irwin of the Cougars. Irwin was in trouble several times during the bout as Hansen came in with lefts and rights.

In the 165-pound bracket Ted Diehl of Idaho gained a decision over Bob Painter of the Cougar squad. Diehl will take the 165-pound assignment for Idaho against San Jose State.

Ray Engberon of the Vandals took the nod over Hugh Francisco of the Cougars. This bout was Engberon's second victory of the season.

Fans Displeased

Ray Radford dropped a close decision to Dick Watson of the Cougar squad. The battlers fought on even terms during the first and second rounds, but Watson took the edge in the third. Vandal fans voiced disapproval at the decision of the referee as they booed loud and loud on hearing the verdict.

The 130-pound match was declared no contest under intercollegiate rules when Dorsel McClure of Idaho suffered a cut eye at the hands of Jack Nelson of Washington State.

The American divorce rate in 1945 was one for every three marriages.

Only 204 Liberty head dimes were coined in 1894 by the San Francisco mint. Collectors are said to value perfect specimens up to \$500.

Wit: "What keeps the moon from falling?"

Wit: "It must be the beams."

Prep Scores

- Idaho Falls 29, Pocatello 31.
- Boise 38, Rupert 24.
- Nampa 34, Twin Falls 18.
- Pocatello Reserves 46, Idaho Falls Reserves 26.
- Wallace 2, Kellogg 9 (forfeit).
- Shoshone 47, Dietrich 30.
- Aberdeen 37, Acaquia 34.
- Glenns Ferry 30, Hagerman 21.
- Fairfield 38, Richfield 22.
- Castledorf 33, Eden 23.
- Gooding 46, Jerome 35.
- Wendell 57, Filer 31.
- Hezletton 55, Hollister 29.
- Murtaugh, 34, Kimberly 27.
- Burley 46, Buhl 37.
- Ririe 32, Edmunds 22.
- Iona 45, Roberts 33.
- Ammon 47, Ucon 41.
- Rigby 44, Rexburg 43 (overtime)
- Sugar City 30, St. Anthony 19.

Company Reports Film Available

Tidewater Associated Oil company announced today that the company now has available in its coast film libraries—"The Football Parade of 1946." This film, in sound, portrays the highlight gridiron games of the nation during the 1946 football season and is available free to all clubs, civic, industrial, educational, commercial, and church groups for showings.

The company also revealed that recently all Associated libraries received four additional sound films of comedy, hunting, and scenic subjects.

Associated film libraries are located in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Bakersfield, Redding, Sacramento, Salt Lake City, Phoenix, Spokane, San Jose and Honolulu.

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On The Northwest Circuit

"Angel Street," the play from which the motion picture "Gaslight" was made will be presented in the middle of February by the Utah State Agricultural College Centennial road company. The production, which will travel the state, will make use of collapsible sets, authentic properties, and an especially built lighting system, which can be adjusted to any kind of electrical outlet.

At Idaho
"Sing, Singleton Sing," an original musical comedy will be presented this spring on the Administration building's auditorium stage. The hall is used daily for classes and has long been noted for its poor acoustics and inadequate lighting system.

Oregonians of the state University this week began a National campaign to raise over \$1,000,000 with which to build a new Student Union building. Alumni groups from Hawaii to New York City are expected to contribute generously.

A committee appointed to consider plans for the building of a new Idaho Student Union building concluded that since the bonds of the Memorial gymnasium will be retired in April, the financing of the proposed building will have to come from "student sources."

Cut for Utah
Public speakers representing the interests of the University of Utah pleaded last week for an untrimmed annual budget of \$4,263,015. The state proposed a cut to \$2,500,000, but armed with the petitions of more than 4000 students, four representatives lobbied the State legislative board.

Last month the University of Idaho asked for an increase of \$1,000,000 which would bring the biennial budget to \$2,408,265.

Campus smoking will be settled at Oregon State College by student vote. Polled test groups of students were in favor of abolishing the inhibitory regulations, nine to four.

In the rushed activity of registration week, few violations of the "no smoking in University buildings" rule were reported. At Idaho student smokers confined themselves to the "smoke shack" at the rear of the Administration building, supplied for that purpose.

Here's More About 'I VETS'

months, the resolution says, "While earnest veterans and their families can endure many privations and inconveniences to obtain an education, salaries to retain good instructors are absolutely essential to the entire program."

The association will operate, according to members of its executive committee, by sending its own representatives to Boise to make known its feelings.

Every County
"We have a good membership from every county in Idaho," one member said of the committee plans, "and we are trusting our legislators to follow through with this budget. We feel that we are entitled to this education, and believe that our legislators will not stand by idly and watch the university starved to death by lack of adequate appropriations."

Editor: "Why d'ya clip this joke, you know that the censor board will cut it out?"

Gagman: "I know, but think of the fun they'll have reading it."

Drattee: "Do you think they'll send me over seas, doctor?"

Doctor: "Not unless we're invaded."

COMING EVENTS

TODAY
Important meeting of the photography staff in the Gem office at 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Women Veterans association will meet at 4 p.m. in the small upstairs lounge of the Student Union building.

Spur meeting at 5 p.m. in the Bucket cokeroom.

THURSDAY
Publicity committee for Senior Week meeting at the Bucket at 4 p.m.

SUNDAY
Chess club meeting at the Student Union building at 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested in playing chess is invited to attend.

Registration Slows Church Activities

Although registration and semester exams have slowed down church group activities, plans are underway for new activities during the coming semester.

The Sentinel club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Christian Science church. Refreshments will be served.

A roller skating party will be given at 7:15 p.m. for members and pledges of Lambda Delta Sigma.

Methodist faculty members gave their annual Whoopee party for members of Wesley Foundation Sunday evening at 5 o'clock with Mrs. Clifford Dobler in charge. Mrs. E. J. Marty led folk dances.

After refreshments, Dr. Wayne Smith spoke to the group. Professor Eugene Taylor was in charge of devotions.

There will be no LSA meeting this week.

Roger Williams club met Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. for their regular meeting.

Here's More About Thousands

came from as far as Grangeville, 80 miles away.

"Age was no deterring factor, either. W. H. Bundy, a farmer at Culldesac who attended the university back in 1893, was at the Lewiston meeting. He came with his son, Wilson, who is a graduate of the class of '37."

After state alumni have been fully organized, efforts will be made to contact as many as possible of the alumni scattered throughout the world. Forty thousand students have attended the university, and 10,000 degrees have been granted.

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Nuptial Bells, Jobs Lure Students From Campus Life

Second semester will find many familiar faces absent from the Idaho campus although many new faces will also be seen.

Exchanging campus life for jobs or nuptial vows, or both, is a long list of college co-eds. Freda Sparrow, an Alpha Phi, and a member of Vandaleers and Sigma Alpha Iota, is planning to work until she is married this summer. Joyce Keeton, a member of Spurs, and Vivian Johnson, both of the Alpha Phi house, are returning home.

The Pi Beta Phi house loses Gwen McKay and Clair Pointner, both Hellsdivers, as well as Darlene Henderson, another Spur, who plans to be married soon.

Leaving Hays hall are Carol Cone and Jewel May, both members of Theta Sigma, national journalism honorary, and Betty Bets, member of Vandaleers, who was married Friday evening.

Delta Delta Delta loses Donna Trueblood and Frances McDonald who was married to Ralph Barlow.

Leaving the Gamma Phi Beta house are Barbara Wright, Frances Adams, Evelyn Adams, Jean Seymour, Merlyn Churchill, and Doris Ring.

Delta Gamma Dorothy Freeman plans to live in Seattle following her marriage to Richard Grass.

Ridenbaugh hall is losing Charlotte Johnson and Jo Ford as graduates. Myrtle Nesbit who is to be married, and Lillian Aitkin, who plans to enroll in business school.

Heading the list of men who are leaving school at the end of the first semester is Jack Gray of the Delta Chi house who served as chairman of the student activities board during his last semester.

Leaving the ATO house are Don Howard of Boise who is graduating and Ed Nelson of Kellogg who is planning to be married.

Phi Gamma Delta is losing Tom Tudder, who will accept a position in Lewiston, and Gary McIntosh who will enroll in Purdue university.

Bill Campbell of Delta Tau Delta is graduating in engineering at the semester.

J. Reid Peterson of Kappa Sigma is leaving for his home in Boise and the Kappa Sigs are also losing George Miller.

Leaving the Sigma Nus is Don Holder, who will attend the University of Washington, Don Dillard, basketball player, who will enroll in the southern branch.

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Flyers To Organize Navy-Marine College Reserve

All former navy and marine aviators on the campus who are interested in further training and in flying naval aircraft are asked to submit their names with their last rank, classification, and organization to Cecil B. Smith, Jr., 740 Marshall St., Missoula, Mont., as soon as possible.

This request is being made in order that naval aviators attending northwestern colleges and universities will be able to participate in the Organized Reserve program of the Navy and Marine corps. A petition will be submitted to the Navy department to establish a Naval air facility some place in the northern Idaho-Montana region.

Mr. Smith stressed the importance of the time element involved in this undertaking from the standpoint of accomplishing something concrete in the near future.

Richard Kinney of Christian hall will be employed as a history teacher in St. Maries high school. Kinney's last semester at the university found him garnering 17 hours of "A" grades.

The marriage of Miss Norma Pixton, daughter of Mrs. E. G. Pixton of Burley, to Paul Wykert of Albuquerque, New Mexico, was announced Friday. The wedding took place in Colfax December 14.

Mrs. Wykert is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and is a psychology major at the university.

Mr. Wykert, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, is majoring in forestry and was listed in Who's Who among American College Students.

Editors Announce Gem Staff Heads

Staff positions for this year's publication of the Gem have been announced recently by Ora White, editor and Dayle Molen, associate editor of the yearbook.

Heading the divisions of the book are: organizations, Barbara Spoth and Dick Beier; administration, Jack Peters and Bob Briggs; classes, Geneva Ferguson; activities, Elizabeth Robinson and Donna Chapman; sports, Jack Taylor.

Others are: art, Bob Neuman; photography, Bert Dingle and Don Robertson; copywriting, Bob Booth and Stan Godecke; and secretarial, Jeanne Hofmann, Pat Colvard, Glennor Bradbury.

Business manager is Dona Harding who is assisted by associate business managers Earl Hayes, Donna Chapman, and Ivan Woods.

Stamped Envelope To Bring Grades

Students leaving the university at the end of the first semester who wish their grade reports sent to them should leave a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope at the registrar's office. The reports will be sent to the students after grades are recorded in March.

All students, except those who have completed only one semester of residence, will be sent a photostat copy of their entire university record in place of the old type of semester grade reports if they leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Bursar's office.

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Registration Produces Trial For Vet Of Many Campaigns

R-Day had finally arrived. It was ten minutes before H-Hour and the soldiers of fortune grouped outside the Ad building synchronized their watches. The seconds ticked off slowly, and then suddenly—this was IT!

Wave after wave of burly Betas, Idaho clubbers, weary townmen, staunch DGs and various other howling mobs hit the "target for today," and the target was the nearest Ad building door.

However, behind the strong bulwarks, the confident defenders smilingly watched the assault. After all, were not these professors protected by the new plan of registration, a veritable Maginot line? Brave men manned this line and they were determined to "hold the fort" at all costs.

Hold it they did, for at least ten minutes, but to them it seemed like an eternity. On came the besiegers—not hundreds, but thousands—and all had but one purpose in mind. The faculty finally withdrew in stubborn retreat.

There happened to be in this great mass of attackers a certain battle-scarred veteran of many campaigns; a few of them were Tarawa, Makin, Iwo Jima, R-Day of '45 and R-day of '46. Will Undergrad had seen a lot of action but this was to prove his toughest fight.

At H-Hour, 0430 to be exact, Will found himself in the front wave and the force of the onslaught had carried him to the doors of the School of Business Administration. Here the besiegers settled down to await the arrival of the vanquished professors.

But Will's comrades now began to quarrel over the spoils of victory as the surrender hour (0800) approached. It seemed that the allies could not agree as to who would be the first to stride through the triumphal arch. There was shouting, biting, scratching, pushing, shooting, knife homicide, matricide, patricide, and insecticide (Will killed his roommate who tried to beat him to the door).

A lucky few with Will among them manager to climb over the

Father: "When I was a boy I had only one pair of shoes a year."

Son: "You have a much better time of it now that you are living with us, don't you, dad?"

Registration Produces Trial For Vet Of Many Campaigns

By JACK MENGE

bodies and dictate the terms upon which they would agree to continue their studies.

Will, being a studious lad, signed up for 12 credits: Basket weaving, First aid and Pottery making.

But one faculty member still held out. Dr. Grave had not yet completely surrendered. "You take more than 12 credits or take engineering," he thundered. So Will added remedial folk dancing, 3/4 credit.

Finally, the terms completed and initialed, Will charged down to the "number line"—a line set up to do away with another line. This was a very great improvement.

After eating two hot dogs, drinking 3 cups of black coffee, and playing three games of chess, Will had his card stamped. Unfortunately, the innovator of the new plan was managing the stamping device. Will's head was clipped to his arm, he was stamped on the back, handed to a girl, and filed under "U."

Upon extricating himself from this predicament he found that he

would have to wait until midnight to complete his registration. Will finally was carried into the gym by some good samaritans who found him in the new educational center, "Ye Olde Bucket of Blood." Will managed to get through the last obstacle very easily. In fact it seemed as if he were walking on air.

Many young men have given their lives for their countries, ideals and principles. Some lie buried overseas in unknown graves, others in the watery deeps. Some will live on in the annals of history, others have left no traces of heroism; but no one except a genuine scholar like Will would have dived off the front steps of the gym while practicing a new folk dance.

Editor Visits Here; Interviews Leaders

Betty Claire Schmid, college board travel editor for "Mademoiselle" magazine, will visit the University of Idaho to interview college board members prior to selection of guest editors for the August issue. She will also discuss the magazine's short story contest and will interview student leaders for ideas for its college forum in her tour of colleges throughout

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Candidates for meet at 3 p.m. Memorial gymnas Saturday

Senior week c members meet in the Blue Bucket

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All members o are urged to att Sunday, for Gem taken. The met 2:30 p.m. in the of the Student U Monday

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