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Idaho Coeds Get Long Awaited One O'clock Permission



Over the weekend Jason received several comments on last week's article on tolerance. A summation of the remarks indicates that most students are in favor of 100 percent tolerance toward minority groups—for other people.

Idaho students on the whole seem to take the same attitude that the North takes toward the South, which is essentially, "Be good to your negroes, give them equal rights, but keep them there." Non-fraternity students have said that racial minority groups should be allowed to live in fraternities. The Greeks aren't too sure about it.

Firm Move

At any rate, the University of Washington took a definite step against discrimination and intolerance last Thursday. After the fuss raised over the approval of Xi Psi Phi's charter which stated, "only male Caucasian students will be eligible for membership," the U of W Senate passed a new rule.

Backed by student opinion, the executive group ruled: "Recognition shall not be granted to any new organization having racial or religious restrictions on membership eligibility."

According to the University of Washington Daily, the move will have little effect on operating groups until the end of the year, when all organizations are required to apply for renewal of approval.

Jason wonders what will happen at the end of the year.

Of greater interest on the Idaho campus is the investigation being conducted by the Independent Caucus to determine whether an increase in board bills is actually necessary.

Spokesmen for the investigating committee state that the survey will get rolling after final exams are over. At present, problems concerning supply and personnel are under surveillance.

Jason feels that the investigation is a good thing. If no waste is discovered; if no ways of economizing are uncovered, then the bill must go up. If some way is found to keep the cost of grub down, so much the better.

In spite of the announcement by the committee that smaller living groups are holding their own against rising food costs, Jason knows of at least one house that is looking for ways to keep down an almost inevitable increase.

A Distant Fire
Of interest to Delta Chi is the information that in Washington, D. C., the Beta Chi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity lost its chapter house recently. The building was completely destroyed by fire.

Each pledge and member of four neighboring living groups donated one dollar to the unfortunate men to help them over their calamity.

Medicoire
Further complaints sitting in to (Cont. on page 4, col. 7)

Registration Procedure Begins Monday Morning

Registration for Second Semester will begin Monday, February 2, at 8:00 a. m., and will end at noon Wednesday, February 4. The permit to Register will be needed in order to begin registration. All those who have not yet obtained their permits may pick them up in Ad. 102 on Monday morning or in the Registrar's office, Ad. 104 after that time.

All students who have their permits to register for the second semester will obtain their Registration Blanks in the places indicated below starting at 8:00 a. m. Monday.

- Letters and Science Ad. 102
- College of Agriculture Mor. 112
- College of Engineering.....Engr. 101
- College of Law Ad. 341
- School of Forestry Mor. 335
- School of Mines Geol. 4
- School of Education Ad. 320
- School of Business Ad. 213
- Graduate School Mor. 224

All B.A. and B.S. freshmen and sophomores in the College of Letters and Science, except those majoring in Home-Economics, Music, Pre-Dental, Pre-Medical, and Pre-Nursing, go to the main Library for consultation with advisors. Admission to the main Library will be by blocks of numbers. Each student's number will be given to him at the time he gets his Registration Blank in Ad. 102 during the registration period.

Numbers Will Be Issued
Students will follow procedure used in previous registration. Trial Study Lists are made out with the aid of major professors and ad- (Cont. on page 2, col. 3)

News Editor Retires



With this issue of the Argonaut Geneva Ferguson relinquishes her position as news editor. Miss Ferguson started on the Arg staff three years ago as a reporter, wrote feature stories as a sophomore, and last year was appointed assistant news editor, becoming news editor last spring. Active on the debate team, she also is president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and a member of the Mortar Board. Staff members say Argonaut reporters will miss her friendly compliments penciled in the assignment book.

Grad Wins Prize

Glen Rathbun, former university student who graduated in 1941 and obtained his master's degree at Stanford, has been awarded a \$100 prize in a contest sponsored by the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

Rathbun is presently employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric company of San Francisco.

Vandal Ski Club Members To See 'Wax Those Skis'

A movie entitled "Wax Those Skis" will be shown January 31 and February 2 in Science 110 at 8 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Vandal Ski club, according to Lou Berriochoa.

Recently released, the film concerns the adventures and misadventures of Johnny Addleman, a ski wax salesman and inventor whose travels take him all over the nation visiting famous ski resorts.

This extra-length feature includes shorts of the world famous Engens brothers at Alta, Utah, the opening ceremonies at Ogden's new Snow Basin and Minnesota's Moon Valley.

The spectacular U. S. EASA championship tournaments at Mt. Mansfield and the skiing skill of John Frapp at Joe Ryan's Mt. Tremblant together with shots of Luggi Foeger at Grey Rocks, races at Nevada's Sky Tavern, and the star-studded international meets at the Sugar Bowl's Silver Belt, are included in the movie.

The extra-length feature concludes with the Fourth of July matches on Mt. Shasta at 14,000 feet, according to Berriochoa.

Berriochoa also announced that plans for the Ski club dance scheduled for February 6 are nearing completion. Music consisting of schottishes, varsovienes, polkas, hambos, Swedish and Norwegian dances, mixed with modern dances, will be played by Jack Furey's orchestra. Sports or ski clothes will be worn and a door prize will be given away, Berriochoa said.

KUOI to Broadcast For Registration

Following a precedent set up last September, KUOI will broadcast throughout the day during registration next week, Ted Cady, station manager announced.

The station will broadcast music and special announcements concerning procedure. Loud speakers will be set up in Memorial Gymnasium so students standing in registration lines may hear.

An accurate check of the number blocks used in registration will be kept by KUOI and students wishing to know when their number is coming up may call the station for this information.

All programs will be interrupted immediately to broadcast information concerning numbers and general procedure, Cady said.

Hensley Announces New ROTC Openings

Vacancies now exist in the university advanced air and infantry ROTC units according to Colonel Benjamin H. Hensley, professor of military science and tactics.

Requirements for eligibility for the next semester are: The applicant must have completed at least one year active duty with the armed forces and must be eligible for graduation in mid-year of 1950.

Upon successful completion of the advanced course the student will receive a commission as second lieutenant in the air or infantry reserve. Graduates of air ROTC will also be granted a high priority for selection as student officers as one of the flying schools for flight training.

Firemen Save Delta Chi House



Crowds of students gathered shortly after 8 a. m. Friday to watch firemen battle flames that swept through two rooms in the ivy-covered Delta Chi fraternity house. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

\$10,000 Holocaust Spreads Havoc In Delta Chi House

By DICK MUNKWITZ
Fire, which was believed to have been caused from a flaming wastebasket in an empty study room on the second floor of the Delta Chi house, caused \$10,000 in property damage last Friday morning at 8:20 o'clock.

Eleven Delta Chis who had been "sleeping in" last Friday morning were awakened by the cries of fire from Gaylord Andros, who discovered an adjoining room completely in flames.

While the fire department was being called the men who were on the third floor discovered that all passageways were blocked by hot gases and flames. They had no idea how bad the fire was below them so they began to work fast, ripping up sheets and tying them together to get down the forty feet of space the easy way.

Sheet Trouble
After the sheets had been tied and hung out of the window, it was every man for himself. Three men tried to do down at once, the sheets almost parted but they made it safely to the ground. Realizing the weakness of the sheets the remainder of the men went down one at a time until they had all reached the ground. Don Walters suffered a broken finger.

The fire department finally arrived after going to a wrong place due to a misunderstanding in the warning call. The fire had spread into two more rooms of the second floor and was sweeping up the (Cont. on page 2, col. 5)

No Joy Among Delta Chis



There was no smile on the face of Glen Bradford when he posed for this picture following the Delta Chi fire Friday. The clothes on his back are his worldly remains as flames swept his room, devouring books, furniture, and clothing. He holds the remnants of a ski and his radio.

Michaels Speaks On Mongolian Trip At Relations Meet

Dr. Franz Michaels, formerly with the German attache in Berlin, and now at the University of Washington, spoke to the Pullman-Moscow branch of the Institute of Pacific Relations Tuesday night at the Faculty Club.

Dr. Michaels, who recently returned from a seven months tour of the educational facilities of China and Mongolia, taught in the University of Hangehow before the Japanese invasion.

Going into Mongolia, he rode over rugged roads on the top of a 2 1/2 ton ex-army truck piled full of goods. The human cargo, which never was less than 37 persons and sometimes as many as 48, rode on top of the other cargo.

Took to the Saddle
In Mongolia, he was forced to take to horseback as no other transportation was available. Having never ridden a horse before, Dr. Michaels did not prove to be an expert horseman to the bewilderment of the natives.

Their conception of Americans is based upon our western movies which they have never seen, but have heard about from traveling Chinese. They admire American riding and shooting ability.

Since Dr. Michaels speaks Chinese and the Mongols talk Mongolian they had difficulty understanding each other until the natives had a feast for him. Now they have mutual respect for one another and Michaels thinks the Mongols are the greatest imbibers he has seen, including the Russians.

Exploited by Chinese
The Mongol's chief complaint is the extreme exploitation of their people by the Chinese. They feel that if the Kuomintang knew of the situation it would change the administration. They also hope that we will help them to realize their dream of running their own country loosely federated with the National Chinese government.

Unless this occurs, they may throw in their lot with the Russians. This might be the difference between a Russian-dominated or an independent China.

Dean Weltzin Lists Summer Courses

Summer courses offered in the school of education have been selected to meet the new requirements of Idaho teachers certificates, Dean J. F. Weltzin announced this week.

These requirements include the standard and advanced certificates, as well as the new administrator's credentials, he said.

Registration for summer school courses will be on June 10 and classes will begin June 11, and will consist of one eight-week term, ending August 5. Highlight of the session will be the fourth annual school administrator's conference held on June 24 and 25.

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Regular Instructors
Regular members of the school of education who will teach during the summer are Dr. Ray M. Berry, Dr. W. Wayne Smith, Dr. William H. Boyer, acting head of psychology, Dr. Allen C. Lemon and Harlow H. Campbell.

Four visiting instructors will offer courses, Dean Weltzin said. They are Dr. Curtis E. Warren who joins the staff as professor of the school of administration; Dr. Leonard E. Grundstaf, who will serve as director of the curriculum workshop; L. C. Robinson, superintendent of Moscow public schools, who will offer courses in administration and school supervision and in the history of education; and Mrs. Helen K. Saylor, staff member of the Stewart elementary school of the University of Utah, who will be in charge of the child guidance center.

Dean Carter Announces Other Time Changes

One o'clock permission on Saturday nights has been granted all university women students by the Student-Faculty council, Dean Louise Carter announced today. The only one o'clock permission granted previously was for all-campus affairs falling on Saturday nights.

Other changes in hours will consist of 10:30 week night permission for all sophomores, junior and senior women. Hours on Friday and Sunday nights will be 12:30 and 10:30 respectively for all women, including freshman, Dean Carter said.

7:30 for Freshmen
Freshman students will continue to have 7:30 permission during the week but housemothers of the respective houses may grant 8:30 permission for meetings, rallies, special programs, church affairs, and library research.

Formerly, hours for freshmen were as follows: 7:30 on week nights, 12:30 on Friday and Saturday and 10 o'clock on Sunday. Sophomores had 9:30 permission on week nights, with the same hours as freshmen on week-ends. Juniors were given 10:00 and seniors 10:30 week night deadlines and week-end permission was the same as that listed for freshmen and sophomores.

The later permissions were granted upon recommendations by the AWS executive board and Dean Carter and will go into effect the first day of the second semester.

Extension Course Offered Teachers In North Idaho

The University of Idaho and the Northern Idaho College of Education will co-sponsor a limited number of extension courses in 10 northern counties, according to a joint announcement by Presidents J. E. Buchanan of the university and Glenn Todd of the Lewiston institution.

"Because of the new certification laws, the new salary schedules, and the impetus given to educational improvement by school reorganization, the demand for on-the-job training of teachers and administrators is growing rapidly throughout the state," the joint announcement explained.

Credits earned in these courses will apply toward the bachelor's degree in either institution. Only by prior approval of the graduate council of the university will any extension course credits be acceptable toward a master's degree at the university.

"Any local school group desiring to establish an extension course in education may communicate with either institution," the statement continued. "Jointly they will consider the feasibility of the course. Since neither institution was able to anticipate this new service demand in its budget, financial and staff limitations will make it necessary to limit courses to communities where the local enrollment will be fairly large and in subjects for which instructors are already available."

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Sim's To Market New Product In Town

By Joe Medicoire

The society of insignificant men held an unnecessary meeting last night someplace on the campus, and according to a member of the group, "a very disinteresting time was had by all who attended."

The news leaked out that the meeting was spent in discussion of unmeritorious ideas gained from participation in campus "bull sessions" during the semester. Presiding was a vagrant who walked in looking for a dime with which to buy a cup of coffee.

Voted "most mild in presentation" was the plan of Walter Q. Worthless to trap whales in the Pacific, transport them to Robinson lake, feed the beer on Saturday night, collect the old beer on Sunday mornings, selling said roughage to glycerine wholesalers for enormous profits.

The meeting ended with the ousting of Andrew Anonymous, when it was discovered that he was a former All-Coast Kindergarten halfback (All-Coast on the Snake River from Shoshone Falls to the Twin Falls bridge).

Openings Listed

Job openings for secretaries who can take dictation were announced this week by Harlow H. Campbell, Placement director.

"Women who have taken dictation but are slow from lack of practice will be considered," Campbell stated. Interested persons may contact the placement bureau in Ad building 204.

Registration Block Numbers

After going through the first phase of registration at the various schools and colleges, students will receive numbers at TC1-102 for admittance to Memorial gym. Those people with numbers will be admitted to the gym in the following order:

Monday, Feb. 2	Tuesday, Feb. 3
1:00 to 1:30 p. m. 1-100	1:00 to 1:30 p. m.1651-1800
1:30 to 2:00 101-200	1:30 to 2:001801-1950
2:00 to 2:30 201-350	2:00 to 2:301951-2100
2:30 to 3:00 351-500	2:30 to 3:002101-2250
3:00 to 3:30 501-650	3:00 to 3:302251-2350
3:30 to 4:00 651-750	3:30 to 4:002351-2450
4:00 to 4:15 751-800	4:00 to 4:152450-2500
Tuesday, Feb. 3	Wednesday, Feb. 4
8:00 to 8:30 a. m. 801-900	8:00 to 8:30 a. m.2501-2650
8:30 to 9:00 901-1050	8:30 to 9:002651-2800
9:00 to 9:301051-1200	9:00 to 9:302801-2950
9:30 to 10:001201-1350	9:30 to 10:002951-3100
10:00 to 10:301351-1500	10:00 to 10:303100-3200
10:30 to 11:001501-1600	10:30 to 11:003201-3300
11:00 to 11:151601-1650	11:00 to 11:153301-3400

Exam Sufferers Consider Different Ways To Relax

By THE INQUIRING REPORTER
Are you suffering from final examinations? Hmmm? If you are, but are still able to navigate, perambulate, and do all those other little things necessary to read this column—here are a few suggestions from some of the elite of the campus as to the proper method of recovery from the strain of finals.

To make things simpler for their already tired minds, we phrased the question thusly: "How are you planning to recover from final examinations?"

Charles Horgan, Lindley: "Oh, I have that all planned out. Two or three hours of relaxation at Wright's are good enough—for some people." (This last in a mumble.)

Sally Jo Koon, Moscow: "Take a long spring on one of these nice walk days."
C. B. Sweet, Phi Gamma Delta: "You know perfectly well! Or isn't everybody going to do the same thing?"

Irma Schlader, Ridenbaugh: "Recover? Who needs to recover?"

Bob Linek, Idaho Club: "Finals! I thought I was playing 'post office'!"

Beverlee Randall, Alpha Phi: "A dumb question deserves a dumb answer. I don't plan on recovering."

Joe Cannon, Sigma Chi: "I don't know if I'll have to recover. I'm planning on changing my major."

Kellie Green, Gamma Phi: "Tell me, do you know the train schedule to Seattle?"
Joe Medicoire, SIM: "Nothing."

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Couple Reveals Wedding Plans

McInnis-Burkhart
 Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McInnis of Priest River, announced the engagement of their daughter, Anita to John Burkhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burkhart, Carey, Idaho. The engagement was announced Sunday during dinner at Hays hall. As the girls entered the dining room, match books reading "It's a Match, Anita and Jack," were found at each place. The engagement party included Mr. Burkhart, Evelyn Sheehan, Betty Lou Jones, Beth Geavdrar, Mary Ann Leavitt, Jan McCormick, Bonnie Schuldburg, Charles Richardson and Howard Copenhaver.
 Miss McInnis is majoring in business and Mr. Burkhart is majoring in psychology and resides in Moscow.
 The wedding will take place June 6, in Priest River.

Dear Jason

Dear Jason:
 As my term of office as station manager of KUOI draws to a close I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the fine spirit of cooperation and help I have received from the Argonaut and the students and faculty.
 During the past two years KUOI has grown by leaps and bounds. Much of this growth has been due to the Argonaut's excellent publicity, and recognition of KUOI as a struggling activity on the campus.

Thanks to last year's generous contributions by students and faculty, KUOI now is equipped with first-class studio equipment. I would like to personally thank both students and faculty for their contributions and for their patience and understanding, and for the many suggestions and criticisms they have given me during my two years as manager.
 Not to be forgotten are the loyal members of the KUOI staff without whose constant services the station would not be able to exist. Thanks to you staff members for giving so much of your time and for sticking by me through thick and thin.
 In closing I would like to wish Harry Howard, the new KUOI station manager, the best of luck. If Harry receives the same cooperation I have received from the campus he can look forward to a very pleasant term in the office of station manager.

Very truly yours,
 T. S. Cady,
 Station Manager, KUOI.

Here's More About \$10,000 Fire

north passageway leading to the third floor.
 Some of the firemen dragged hoses into the house and up the stairs to the second floor, while others started to use axes, breaking the plaster to stop flames which were sweeping between the walls. Other firefighters attacked the flames from the outside and in short time the fire was out. Everything was done with efficiency and a minimum of damage was done in putting the flames out.

Flames Weaken Supports
 The fire had been put out after an estimated \$10,000 worth of personal belongings, furniture, drapes, floors, rugs and rooms had gone up in flames. The total damage is concentrated mainly on the second floor of the north wing of the house. The rooms where the fire broke out is a mass of ashes, while the adjoining rooms have been scorched and gutted. The corridor running along the second floor is badly scorched and will have to be completely replastered. Fire swept through the beams of the north side of the house on the third floor, doing extensive damage to the supports of the roof. The house is covered by fire insurance.

The men who lost everything but the shirts on their backs (some only were wearing pajamas) were

INSTRUCTRESS RESIGNS
 Mrs. Genevieve Leaf, of the Botany department will resign her position at the semester to join her husband in Manhattan, Kansas, where he is a faculty member of the physics department at the University of Kansas.

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Glen Bradford, Robert Benson, Sid Werry, Martell Morache. Martelle Morache, Emmett, was the hardest hit when he learned of the blaze. The freshmen returned from class to find the building in flames and immediately began searching through the ashes of his room for \$150 in paper bills. Morache found the bills—a clump of ashes—which he hopes the treasury department can make good.

Strange Things Occur
 Most of the Delta Chi's were in class when the flames broke out, but the ones who were present did some strange things under excitement and pressure.
 Bob Irving, a physical education major, fought his way through the heavy smoke in the second floor corridor to the room to save his clothes. He broke into his room and instead of saving his clothing he took a shot-put off

a desk, threw it out of a window, and retreated without saving a thing.
 Bill Bremmer did the same thing, fighting to his room to save his belongings, returning with only a glass-case in his hand.
 Clair Christianson's room was on the wing of the house that was

not burning, but thinking the house was going to burn to the ground he began to throw everything out his window. Suits, shirts and ties showered to the muddy ground and it was not until he had thrown his roommate's typewriter out the window that he learned the fire was out.

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Once Every Four Years . . .

With February just around the corner, the nation's politicians are beginning to warm up their finest phrases in anticipation of the forthcoming national party conventions and the presidential election. Like groundhogs who come out of their holes to see if the sun is shining, news and pictures of the "favorite sons" at this time of year pop in and out of the country's newspapers and publicity channels.

Thus the world's most famous circus goes into its final act. The show is a three-ring affair this year, due to the progressive efforts of one Henry Agard Wallace. But regardless of the hot dog-and-soda pop spirit of the election the American people generally use the privilege of selecting a Chief Executive after giving the matter serious thought and consideration.

Notable among the campaigns in our nation's history are the "New West" drive in favor of Andrew Jackson and the "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight" slogan used by the Democrats in the successful campaign for James K. Polk in 1844. Other elections are easily called to mind by the slogans "He Kept Us Out of War" and "A Chicken in Every Pot."
 Truman? Wallace? Taft, Dewey, Stassen, Eisenhower, Warren? Take your pick. Then jump aboard a band wagon, wear a pin, wave a flag, and plump for your favorite candidate. —S.H.G.

Not Booby Traps

The "collection plates" now being passed around at the local cinemas aren't booby traps. And the little fellas on the street begging for dimes aren't going to spend said dimes for candy.
 The "March of Dimes" was founded in 1938 by Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the nation's greatest presidents and a victim of the dread disease, poliomyelitis. He started the fight against infantile paralysis and Americans are carrying it on today.
 No one knows who the next victim might be, but the dimes which go to the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis are used to help everyone—rich or poor, young or old. Do your part and contribute. —B.G.

Guard Your Pins—Danger!

School bells aren't the only bells that will ring for many of the women on the University of Idaho campus according to a poll taken on the number of fraternity pins and engagement rings in the women's living groups.
 The Delta Gamma's have taken advantage of "leap year" and have twelve pins and four rings to show for their persistence. Not far behind the DG's in the number of pins and rings are the Gamma Phi's with nine pins and six rings. Next come the Theta's with eight pins and three rings, while the Kappa's have six pins and four rings.
 Hays Leads With Rings
 Leading the women's living groups in the number of rings are the girls from Hays with twelve rings and two pins. The Tri-Deltas and Alpha Chi's tied with six rings and six pins. Women of the Idaho club claim five rings and two pins. Seven pins and two rings make up the total in the Alpha Phi house, while the Pi Phi's have three rings and four pins. Women from Ridenbaugh have two rings and three

Here's More About—Registration

visers. These are duplicated on the Registration Blank and receive final approval from advisers.
 Registration numbers will be issued in TC1-102. These numbers will admit students to the Memorial Gymnasium for the completion of registration. Students will be admitted to the Memorial Gymnasium by number according to the schedule found elsewhere in this issue.
 Strict numerical order will not be followed, but students must enter in assigned blocks. It will be necessary to get a new number and be admitted with a new group if a student misses his block.
Veterans Receive Credit Cards
 After securing sectional class cards for all sectioned courses, students proceed to tables where blank class cards will be found for use in all non-sectional courses. When all of the class cards have been filled in completely, students go to one of several designated desks for the payment of fees and the final check of their Registration Blank. Veterans will receive their credit cards at the end of this registration line.
 During Registration Days, February 2, 3, and 4, functions of the Bursar's and Registrar's Offices will be handled in the following rooms:
 Admissions (new students without Permits to Register, Ad. 104; Records of Former Students and New Students, Ad. 104; Applications for Permits to Register—Former Students, Ad. 104; Registration and Payment of Registration Fees, Memorial Gymnasium; Payment of Old Accounts (Cashier), Ad. 109; Payment of Board and Room Accounts (Cashier), Ad. 109; Payment of Diploma Fees (Cashier), Ad. 109.

Dames To Install Spring Officers

Newly elected officers of the Dames club will be installed in special ceremonies Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Faculty club, according to Barbara Kunze, vice president.
 Mrs. Carleton Cummings will review the book "State of the Union" following the installation ceremonies. The Choral group of the club will meet in the Student Union building Tuesday at 8 p. m. for practice.

7 In Infirmary

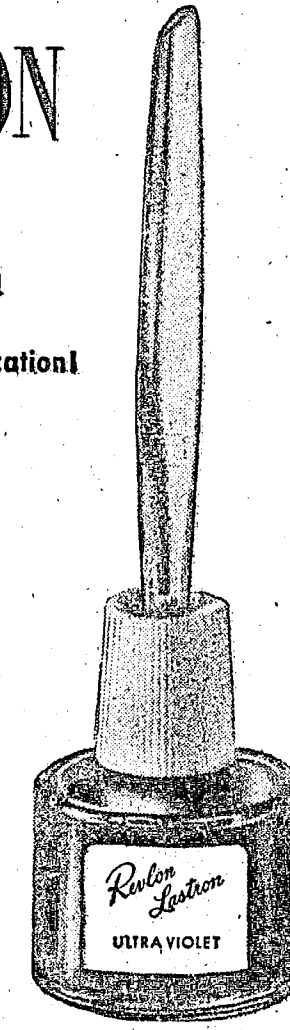
Gloria Taylor, Melbourne Block, Philip Kimison, Margaret Payne, Harold Crosthwaite, John Jordan, and Gladys Pfeiffer were admitted to the infirmary this week.
 Released were: Robert Newell, Thomas Workensien, Jean Moser, George Kovich, James Crockett, Lois Bailey, George Crane, Carl Meserve, Guy Ross, James La Grene, Cecil True, Betty Loman, Shirley Green, Jo Anne Elam, Jacque Batt, and Jay Grendahl.

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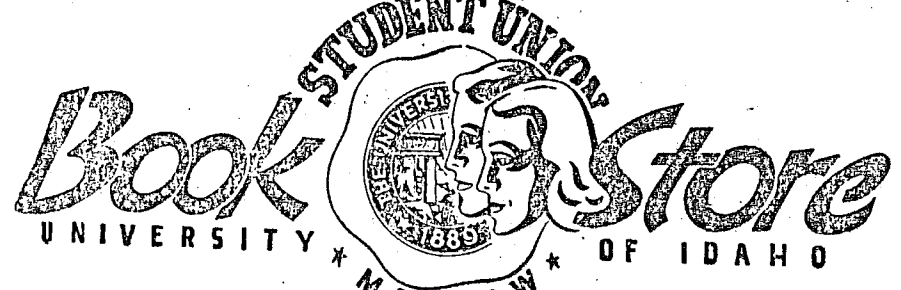


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Social Functions Include Dinners And Exchanges

Kappa Alpha Theta
Mrs. Paul K. French, national officer of Kappa Alpha Theta, was Thursday dinner guest. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Martin, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Welton, Dean and Mrs. Ralph Farmer, Reverend and Mrs. Norman Stockwell, Mrs. Willis Crites, Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mrs. H. L. Axell and Mrs. Jack Smedley.

Mrs. French is the national alumni secretary, and director of the relief and rehabilitation program.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Whiting were weekend guests.

Delta Tau Delta
Guests during the week were John Messenger, Myrtle, Idaho, and George Skeels, Lewiston.

Sunday dinner guests were Toni Caneria and Max Landis of Coeur d'Alene, Bob Peterman, Jack Peterson and Leonard Bielenberg.

Russel Viehweg, Bob Webb and Dick Johnson have returned to begin school at the semester. They were recently discharged from the service.

Pi Beta Phi
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Burch and Donna Mae of Coeur d'Alene were weekend guests.

Alpha Chi Omega
An exchange was held Wednesday with Delta Chi.

Hays Hall
Mrs. J. H. Burkhardt, Howard Copenhaver, Charles Richardson, Ralph Crane and Jack Burkhardt were Sunday dinner guests.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sunday dinner guests were George Ray, Joe Groves, Dexter Link, Jerry Gunnels and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard.

Thursday dinner guests were Dick Gerlitz, George Lee and Joe Hooper.

Sigma Nu
Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Towles, Mr. and Mrs. William Gorshe and Commander Williams.

Forney Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owens were Sunday dinner guests.

Delta Chi
A fireside was held Friday morning for 34 visiting firemen.

Potters Wind Up First Projects

The university pottery class finished their first pieces of pottery Saturday, according to Miss Mary Kirkwood, art instructor.

In the process of making pottery, pieces are first decorated with underglaze color in various designs and sprayed with clear glaze. The technique glazing is done with a spray gun and applied in liquid form. The glaze dries immediately leaving a powdery texture. Then, when fired, the pottery has a clear glaze.

The class also made basic pottery forms consisting of either a pitcher, a covered piece, or a square piece. Students used the pressed-on design or the form of raised relief.

Miss Kirkwood said the "scratch-fit" method was used by the class in decorating. This method consists of scratching through the colored layers of clay, thus giving an engraved surface.

Each of the eleven class members have completed one piece of pottery for their class assignment.

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Church News

Religion Courses
Courses in religious education will be offered next semester by the L. D. S. Institute, Christian Institute, and the Catholic Institute of Religious Education.

The work done in these is accepted for regular credit by the university.

Offered by the Idaho Institute of Religious Education are courses on the New Testament, Teachings of Jesus, Problems in Religion, Old Testament, Early and Medieval Christianity, and the Life of Jesus.

The L. D. S. Institute offers courses on the Prophets and Modern Social Problems, Religion and Literature of the New Testament, the Career and Significance of Jesus, World Religions, and the Christian Home.

The Catholic Institute offers a course on the Christian Home. Presbyterian Guest Speaker The Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., will be the guest speaker for Youth Sunday, February 1.

Dr. Coffin worked with the Y. M. C. A. in army camps during the first World war. He has worked with the churches of Britain in the British Isles, and has been on foreign missions in China, India, the Philippine Islands, Siam, and the Near East.

Dr. Coffin is the author of fifteen or more books in the field of Christian faith and life.

A graduate of Yale university, members of Phi Delta Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Skull and Bones, and Chi Alpha, he was also a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, where he is now president. He holds seventeen degrees, fourteen of which are honorary.

Dr. Coffin will speak at the Youth service at 11 a. m. Sunday and at Westminster Forum at 6 p. m.

The meeting will climax a year of work by the students in Westminster Fellowship. The Pullman chapter will attend the evening meeting to help put the final touches on the celebration.

Christian Institute
The News letter that is being sent out by the Institute to all Protestant students is a summary of all the Inter-church council work and projects. Copies of the letter may be obtained at the Institute upon request.

Dr. Oscar M. Adam, the Institute director, will be in charge of the "Mid-week Lift" Wednesday morning at 7:30 to 7:50.

Wesley Foundation
There will be no discussions at the Methodist meeting Sunday at 5 p. m. However, there will be a recreational hour and refreshments will be served. Lois Bailey will give devotions.

No meetings will be held for Kappa Phi, Canterbury Club, or Lutheran Student Association.

Exams are just like women, Which is exactly right, They ask foolish questions, And keep you up all night.

Forney Team Wins Volleyball Play-off



Winner in the women's volleyball double-elimination tournament completed last week was the Forney hall team shown above. The women defeated Miscellaneous, a team made up of town women and women whose houses did not enter a team. Members are (standing) Betty Peters, Jeanne Graves, Jean Dammarell, Buzz Evans, captain; and Joyce Snyder. Kneeling are Pete Grant, Billie Goings, Rusty Grant and Eileen Walton.

Good Grades Essential To Medical Students' Success

According to a Veterans Administration compilation, medical students will stand a better-than-average chance of completing their training successfully if, in their pre-medical courses, they:

1. Obtained grades of B-plus or better;
2. Made particularly good grades in the natural sciences; and
3. Enrolled for medical training in the same educational institution in which they took their pre-medical work.

One study disclosed that in one medical school, 99 per cent of all failures during a ten year period consisted of students whose pre-medical grades averaged below B plus. Another study, conducted over a ten year period at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, showed that the average grade for medical students during the first three-quarters of their professional training was about 6.11 per cent below their premedical averages.

On the basis of this survey, it follows that a veteran with merely average premedical grades has a slim chance of making the grade in medical school.

Quality of Pre-Med Courses
The number of credit hours in premedical science courses is unrelated to medical school performance. VA emphasizes that the quality of the natural science courses, rather than the amount of such training is the important factor.

All the research findings analyzed by VA disclosed that students who attend medical schools in the same institution where they took their premedical courses consistently make better grades than transfer students.

Aptitude Tests Unreliable
The VA warned that the use of scholastic aptitude tests alone is unreliable in evaluating chances for success in medical school. One study, based on 1,000 students, revealed that aptitude tests were right only 53 per cent of the time. These tests are of more value when used along with other evaluations.

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Briefly, the rules of the contest are:

1. ELIGIBLE: The contest is open to all undergraduate college students in recognized colleges of the United States. A contestant may submit but one essay. Entry blanks will be sent on request.

2. MANUSCRIPTS: No manuscript will be accepted unless it is typed, double-spaced. Only one side of the sheet should be used and margins should be wide. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.

3. MAILING OF MANUSCRIPT: Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Taiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. No manuscript will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number, and name of college on separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity.

4. RIGHT OF PUBLICATION: The rights and title to the prize-winning essays, including the right of publication, will be retained by the Institute.

Point of View a Vital Force
According to Louis Waldman, chairman of the essay committee, the purpose of the award is "to stimulate college students to constructive thought of matters of social and economic importance. College students must realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force as alert members of the public. The response to the initial contest is proof that today's student is strongly concerned with social and economic questions, and has a valuable contribution to make to the study of current trends and events."

Heard... Or Seen

New System: Tri-Delts, tired of freezing to death while saying goodnight to their escorts, turned the sofas to the wall to insure privacy. Now the fellows come early and stay late, singing "Let it snow." Other girls take note!

Big Impression: Thetas were putting on the dog for the visiting national alumnae secretary by showing her the campus. Taking her up to the Arboretum to see the view, they ran into sorority sister Kibby McClun and escort who seemed to have temporarily forgotten the beauties of the scene.

All for Education: DG Jerry Carson went up to the sleeping porch to get a blanket. Grabbing the nearest one, she found herself in the middle of an irate lecture by a freezing would-be slumberer. In her hasty retreat she gashed her forehead, and has given up studying for finals.

Well-Prepared: To get into shape for forthcoming exams, Sigma Nu Ross Newland was bending the elbow at the Vet's Friday night. He missed the chair when returning to the table and now wonders if he can stand those three hour sessions.

Perfect Alibi: The Delta Chis are all telling their professors that their term papers were destroyed in the fire and showing them

handfuls of charred paper to prove the point. The fact that only two rooms were destroyed had no bearing upon the facts as all eighty members of the house study in those two rooms.

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Henricus Elected Pine Hall Prexy

Jack Henricus was elected president of Pine hall for the coming semester at elections held recently, according to Election Chairman James Hunt.

Others elected were Edgar Wesel, vice president; Charles Clark, secretary; George Powell, treasurer; Sonnich Sonnichsen, social chairman; Marvin Badger, athletics chairman; Mark Euchor, sergeant-at-arms; Grant Radford, freshman representative; Pat Ross, sophomore representative; Grant Simmons, junior representative, and Tom Brown, senior representative.

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Vandals' 1948 Grid Schedule Lists Five Conference Foes In Nine Games

Beavers Slated For Opening Game

Five conference foes will be among the nine teams to face the Vandal football squad next fall, according to the 1948 Vandal football schedule released this morning by Gale Mix, graduate manager.

Idaho students will witness four games in Neale stadium, while southern Idaho fans will see one contest at Boise.

The Vandals travel to Corvallis, Oregon, to open conference play when they meet the Oregon State Beavers on September 18. This early opening date was granted through a special conference permission to allow the Beavers to play a non-conference team on a mid-season date. Following the Oregon State clash, the Idaho team travels to Salt Lake City on September 25, to give the University of Utah Redskins a chance to avenge the 13-6 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Vandals last November at Boise. In that game, the Vandals knocked Utah from the ranks of the undefeated, untied teams, though the Redskins went on to win the Rocky Mountain conference title.

Open Home Season
Idaho opens its home season with a game on Friday, October 1, against Willamette University, 1947 Northwest conference champions, and the following week plays host to the University of Oregon Ducks in the first home conference tilt. This game, set for October 9, has been designated as Homecoming.

In another home contest on October 23, the University of Montana Grizzlies invade Neale Stadium in an effort to repeat last season's victory and retain possession of the "Little Brown Stein."

Idaho-WSC rivalry will run high again on October 30 when the Vandals travel across the state line to meet the Cougars in Pullman in the annual football classic.

Next, the Vandals will travel to Boise to meet the highly touted Montana State Bobcats on November 6. Montana State last year defeated the University of Montana by a 13 to 12 count, while the Grizzlies handed Idaho the short end of a 21 to 0 score.

Meet Portland
Back in Moscow again, the Vandals wind up the home season against the Portland University Pilots in an attempt to repeat last season's victory which saw the Vandals come out on top in a 20 to 14 contest, with Idaho pushing over the final tally in the closing seconds of the game.

Idaho winds up the season on November 20 in Seattle against the University of Washington Huskies, and their new grid mentor Howie Odell.

The following is Idaho's complete 1948 football schedule:
Sept. 18—Oregon State.
Sept. 25—University of Utah.
Oct. 1—Willamette University.
Oct. 9—University of Oregon.
Oct. 23—University of Montana.
Oct. 30—Washington State.
xNov. 6—Montana State.

Conference Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	4	2	.667	329	294
Oregon State	3	2	.600	235	199
Washington State	3	3	.500	261	247
Oregon	2	3	.400	252	272
IDAHO	1	3	.250	143	208

Time Out

By Harry Howard

The Vandals racked up a lot of figures Saturday night against the Cougars from Washington State, but most of them were in the fouling column. Records fell by the wayside as the two teams piled up a total of 68 fouls.

Idaho was definitely crippled when Phoenix fouled out early in the first half, leaving Vince Hanson towering high above the tallest Vandal on the floor. The two teams meet again in Pullman Saturday night, January 31, and Idaho is going to go all out to stop the Cougars. Last year, the Crimson and Gray won four straight from Idaho, matching the performance of the northern division champion Vandals of the year before. It looks like it may be Washington State's turn again.

Frosh Improve
Steve Belko's frosh hoopers showed a great deal of improvement in their second game with the Kittens from Pullman. Friday night's game was close, but only because the Idaho boys dumped in 19 points in such rapid succession that Jim Ennis, WSC frosh coach, couldn't collect his wits in time to yank his third string. Saturday night, the Vandals played heads up ball, and the best team the Cougars could field was hard pressed to win.

Football Schedule
All eyes are turned to the Vandal football schedule for 1948. "Dixie" is after the tough ones early this year. The first two opponents for the Idaho squad are the Beavers of Oregon State and the ever-dangerous Utah Redskins. Last year, the Vandals were trampled by the OSC eleven, but handed the Salt Lake City squad its first defeat, 13-6.

Under the conference ruling, Idaho will be guaranteed a game each year with either Washington or one of the California schools. This year, the Huskies have replaced Stanford on the Idaho schedule. If Howie O'Dell, Washington's new coach, is looking for a breather to close the season with, he may find himself down in Palo Alto sharing weeping shoulders with Marchie Schwartz.

Once upon a time a farmer bought two rabbits. Two years later the farmer still had two rabbits. How was he to know they were brothers?

*November 13—Portland university.
November 20—U. of Washington.
xDenotes home games.
xDenotes game to be played in Boise.

Idaho Hoopsters Clawed By Cougars In Weekend Games

The Idaho Vandals plummeted into the Pacific Coast conference cellar position last week-end in two hard played, but one-sided basketball games with Washington State's Cougars.

Early in the game at Pullman, Friday night, the Cougars began their bombardment of the basket, piling up point after point. The Vandals could not find the basket, or make their defense effective against the "red hot Cougars." The first half ended with WSC leading, 31 to 12.

The Vandals played a stalling game throughout the second half, but the Washington State hoopsters rolled on to win, 48 to 23.

Like Football
Saturday night's game was a thriller for those who like football mixed with their basketball.

During the first half, the score remained close, with Jack Phoenix and Vince Hanson, centers, matching point for point. Phoenix opened the scoring with a field goal and a free throw, and Hanson came back to chalk up the first two for the Cougars.

The game became one-sided when Jack Phoenix fouled out with the score 22-18. From that point on, the Cougars piled up the points, leaving the Vandals floundering in their wake.

As the game proceeded, Referees Pop Haggerty and Hal Lee used their whistles freely as the two teams went wild. Both teams reached a new fouling high for the Pacific Coast conference, with Idaho making 38 and Washington State making 31.

WEST'S GRASS IS GREENER

There are differences of opinions of coaches as to where the grass is greener. Washington's new coach Howie Odell left Yale because he thinks that the west has more to offer a coach. Not long ago Howard Hobson moved from Oregon, to coach at Yale, thinking that the east had more to offer him.

Did you hear about the man who went into the dentist's office and asked the price of teeth, and, since he only had a dollar, the dentist gave him buck teeth?

Idaho-WSC Hoop Feud Gets Rough



Reggie Soedeller (16) and George Heathcote (8) of Washington State and two unidentified Vandals fight for the ball in the Cougars' 58-34 basketball victory in Memorial gymnasium Saturday night. Idaho's Wendell Christensen (9) and Joe Grove (14), and Bob Gaston (?) of the Cougars stand by waiting for a loose ball.

Idaho Tankmen Take Montana And Lose Second To Oregon

The Idaho Vandal swim team defeated the University of Montana tankmen 39-35 in a dual meet at Memorial gymnasium Friday.

Idaho's combination of Ken Lyons and Jim Farmer were the leading point-getters in the meet with 11 3/4 points each. Lyons got first in the 50 yard free style, 100 yard free style, and was on the winning 300 yard medley relay team. Farmer topped the 200 yard free style and the 400 yard free style events, and was also on the winning 300 yard medley relay squad. Simpson led the Montana swimmers with 7 1/4 points.

Summary:
300 yard medley relay—Won by Idaho (LaFrenz, Farmer and Lyons). Time: 3:36.6.

200 yard free style—1st place, Farmer, Idaho; second, Skrederstu, Montana; third, Hughes, Montana. Time: 3:40.7.

50 yard free style—1st place, Lyons, Idaho; second, Simpson, Montana; third, Hughes, Montana. Time: 27.8 seconds.

Diving—Won by Smith, Idaho; second, Stewart, Montana; third, Kerr, Montana.

100 yard free style—1st place, Lyons, Idaho; second, Simpson, Montana; third, Kerr, Montana. Time: 1:01.0.

150 yard back stroke—1st place, Gillespie, Montana; second, LaFrenz, Idaho; third, Thornfelt, Montana. Time: 2:10.6.

200 yard breast stroke—1st place, Warserki, Montana; second, Vadja, Idaho; third, Miller, Montana. Time: 3:02.8.

440 yard free style—1st place, Farmer, Idaho; second, Hughes, Montana; third, Parker, Montana. Time: 5:48.4.

Frosh Team Drops Two Close Games

The Idaho Frosh dropped an exciting overtime game to the Washington State Kittens at Pullman Friday night in a preliminary to the Vandal-Cougar varsity contest.

Showing amazing shooting ability, the Idaho Junior Varsity dominated the play in the final minutes of the game. With time running out, the Vandal Babes roared back from a 19 point deficit to tie up the game as the final whistle blew. Herb Mead, shooting from just across the center line, put one through the hoop for the Vandals tying tally.

As the five minute overtime period reached its final stages, the Cougar Kittens went into the lead to win the game, 55-49.

Saturday night at Memorial gymnasium, the Idaho Frosh and the Washington State Frosh clashed again in a nip and tuck game that kept fans on the edge of their seats till the end. The Kittens took the lead only to have the Vandal Babes overtake and pass them. In the last minute, the Washington State Kittens edged ahead to win by the close margin of 48 to 46.

High point man for the Idaho team was Tom Holloway with 12

400 yard free style relay—Won by Montana (Kerr, Halberg, Skrederstu and Simpson). Time: 4:27.7.

Saturday afternoon the Vandal aquatic team lost to the University of Oregon squad. Individual scoring honors were shared by Jim Farmer, Idaho, and George Morehead of Oregon both of whom tallied 11 points.

Summary:
300-yard medley relay—Won by Oregon (Hill, Walters and Vannatta). Time: 3:19.4.

220-yard free style—Won by Morehead, Oregon; second, Farmer, Idaho; third, Thompson, Oregon. Time: 2:30.9.

50-yard free style—Won by Lyons, Idaho; second, LaFrenz, Idaho; third, Dahlen, Oregon. Time: 26.7 seconds.

Diving—Won by MacCullough, Oregon; second, Farmer, Idaho; third, Smith, Idaho.

100-yard free style—Won by Morehead, Oregon; second, Yannatta, Oregon; third, Lyons, Idaho. Time: 59 seconds.

Here's More About JASON

The Arg office yesterday concerned Joe Mediocore and his coverage of the SIM organization. Mediocore's name appeared in a recent Arg poll, which some students feel, makes him significant.

Jason would like to explain that Joe is the reporter covering SIM (he isn't a very good reporter) and does not belong to the organization. He may, if possible, grow to significant proportions.

Further complaints stated that SIM should not be capitalized as upper case letters indicate importance. Henceforth SIM will appear as sim.

Glad to see that students are on the alert, seeing that nothing is put over on them.

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