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Montana Wins Top Place At Forensic Tournament

Idaho tied for second place honors in a three-way tie with Washington State college and North Idaho College of Education in the annual Inland Empire debate tournament held here Friday and Saturday.



The old jinx with the Idaho Vandals seems to be prevailing again this year. Conference teams from Oregon have taken the upper hand on their home ground and it looks as though the Vandals may be turning tail and running for home after tonight.

Mary Louise Will and Jane Poulsen were members of the team which gave second place to Idaho. They won five out of six debates. The University of Montana captured the trophy for first place by winning all six rounds of competition.

The eight teams representing Idaho debated six times apiece, winning sixty percent of their debates. Topic of debate concerned federal aid to education. Thirty-eight teams from Washington State college, college of Idaho, Gonzaga university, Wenatchee, Pacific university, Idaho State college, University of Montana and Idaho competed in the annual tournament.

Judges were faculty members from the schools participating in the tournament. Senior debate students also, assisted in the judging. Idaho faculty members acting as judges were Professors, Carl Werminie, N. W. Siringir, Edward Cebull, Howard Packenham, Warren Freyer, Edward Hungerford, George Herring, and Clifford Dobler.

To Appear Here In February



Tex Beneke and his orchestra, featuring the Moonlight Serenaders, Jack Sperling and Buddy Yeager, will appear here on February 13 for a concert of modern music in Memorial gymnasium. The concert is being held under the auspices of the ASUI and tickets will be sold for \$1.00 per person.

President Urges 24-Hr. Brownout

A very urgent request came to the university today from the Washington Water Power company to cooperate in a rigid 24-hour program of conservation of electricity. Hearing this request, President Buchanan urged a 24-hour brownout until the present power crisis is eased.

New Scholarship Award Announced By Greek Council

The Interfraternity formal ball will be held on March 12, according to plans made at a meeting of the Interfraternity council last Tuesday. Dick Boyle, president, stated that no committees have been appointed yet and that the ball is still in the planning stage.

A new scholarship traveling cup will be in operation this semester for the pledge class with the highest scholastic average. Delta Tau Delta now holds the cup for the highest house scholarship. This trophy will also be awarded in addition to the pledge class cup.

New officers for the council are Dick Boyle, president; Lyle Tapper, vice-president; Jack Lein, secretary; and Robert Worthington, treasurer.

The council also decided on September 17, 16, and 19 as rush dates for men's rushing. The next meeting of the council will be Tuesday, January 18, in the Blue Bucket.

Members Told Of IRC Conference

Pat Slack led off a series of reports on the regional International Relations club conference held December 3 and 4 in Eugene, Oregon, at a meeting of the campus group Thursday.

Round table discussions, centered around the Red situation in China, pros and cons of E. R. P., plans for getting the nations together on a peace treaty to which all will agree; and the advisability of a North Atlantic Alliance. This alliance will give financial aid to be used for munitions by the Brussels countries.

Several resolutions were drawn up by the members of the conference. These resolutions will not be formally announced until word is received in Eugene, Idaho by host to the conference next year.

Those who acted as Idaho's delegation were Pat Slack, Joe Smiley, Marvin Washburn, Deane Koethke, Tony Carvalho, Jack Culbertson, and Prof. Robert Hosack, faculty director.

PICK UP PERMITS

Students whose last names begin with letters from M through W are reminded by D. D. DuSault, registrar, to pick up permits to register in the Registrar's Office this week. These permits will be available only at this time and during registration week.

Political Changes Register No Instability Says Smith

That the American government has maintained a stable and peaceful order in spite of the change of parties in both the House and Senate during the recent election was the main thesis of Colonel T. V. Smith's address before university students and faculty members. Smith discussed "The Promise of American Politics" Monday morning in the Memorial gymnasium.

There are two incompatible ideas concerning compromises, said Smith. One group believes that they should never make compromises because they are scared, while the other group thinks one must be a good sport. With these two opinions, they leave the problem of making compromises up to the politician and he takes the blame if anything goes wrong. In this way neither group can, say it is to blame. Throughout his talk, Col. Smith gave humorous illustrations to stress his points.

ROTC Team To Meet WSC



"This trophy shall not pass across the state line to Washington State college" is the vow of the ROTC rifle team as it practices for a shoulder-to-shoulder match February 22 and 23 with Cougar rifle team. The trophy was first awarded last year by the Elks' lodge of Moscow for competition between the two schools, and the Idaho team gained possession of it for a year with the margin of 29 points. The Idaho team (front row, left to right) is composed of Myron Hodgson, Dean Lenander, Joseph Fisher, Leonard Herick, and William Shaw. Standing (left to right) are Colonel Charles F. Hudson, head of the military department at the university; Major S. L. Olson, rifle team coach, and M/Sgt. J. R. Randall, assistant coach.

Gov. Robins Asks 7 Million State Appropriation For U Of I Operation, Building

Gov. C. R. Robins presented his budget for Idaho expenditures for the next two years to the state legislature last week asking that \$7,313,388 be appropriated the university for operational, building, and research expenses. The request is part of an overall budget for the state of \$86,092,890—an increase of nearly 15 1/2 million dollars over the present biennium.

The governor's budget provides \$4,794,011 for operational and repair expenses, plus \$1,008,220 for university agriculture extension work, \$150,000 for special research, \$32,400 for pure seed research, and \$1,268,757 for agricultural research.

A \$2,800,000 building program is included in the \$4,794,011 appropriation for operation and repair.

Include Federal Grant
Not all of the above appropriations would come from the state, however, as the figures include federal grants, institutional income, endowment fund earnings, and other special income.

In approving the state budget of \$86,092,890 the governor cut \$3,305,487 from appropriations requested by institutions and departments.

New Buildings Needed
The proposed building fund request of approximately \$2,800,000, passed by the legislature, would furnish the funds for building an agricultural science building at \$1,120,000, engineering buildings at \$850,000, an addition to the Administration building at \$330,000, and a music hall unit at \$500,000.

The building program would replace much-needed buildings such as Morrill hall and the Engineering building as well as add more room to the Ad building for more classroom space.

Joan Link Named
New Spur Member
Joan Link was elected as the new Spur from Delta Gamma at a dinner meeting of the Spurs at the Bucket last Wednesday. According to Mary Louise Will, president, Miss Link was elected to fill Mary Clyde's place. Miss Clyde is transferring to the University of Arizona second semester.

Tapping of the new Spur took place Wednesday evening at a candlelight dinner at the Delta Gamma house. Initiation for Miss Link will take place sometime after the beginning of second semester.

Over 600 Attend
Orchestra Concert
Approximately 600 people attended the annual winter concert given by the university symphony orchestra Sunday afternoon in the auditorium. Directed by professor Carl Claus, the program opened with Mozart's "Magic Flute" overture.

Irene Brewster, violinist, was featured soloist in Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor. Miss Brewster was orchestra concert mistress.

Contemporary works by American composers completed the program. Included were works by Wayne Barlow, Deems Taylor, Howard Hanson, and Couperin-Milhaud.

Military Plans Ball
Scabbard and Blade will sponsor a Military Ball Saturday, February 12, in the Blue Bucket ballroom, according to John M. Vukich, captain of the local unit.

The dance will be in honor of seniors who will receive ROTC commissions during the commencement exercises this spring. Committee heads and further details will be announced later.

SKI TOW IN OPERATION
The portable ski tow adjacent to the golf course will be operated on Wednesday and Saturday of this week, according to Don Hazelbaker. The lift may operate during final week if enough persons show interest.

IT'S A STEAL
Intercollegiate football has been taken away from college men, and the spirit of the game kidnapped from the players as a sacrifice to victory and box-office success, according to Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the University of Delaware.

Annual Broadcast To Be Inaugurated On U of I Birthday

President J. E. Buchanan and Karl Bonham, president of the Idaho State Alumni association, will be guest speakers on a statewide radio broadcast January 30. The 15-minute broadcast, which will mark the 60th anniversary of the founding of the university, will also feature music by the Vandaleers. The program will be transcribed and presented to fourteen stations throughout Idaho.

Although the anniversary has witnessed few celebrations in the past, this is the first widespread radio broadcast, and the tentative plan is to have such a program every year in the future, according to Buchanan.

The Latah county alum group, under the direction of Mel Butterfield, will entertain at a dinner January 27 in Moscow as a kick-off for the anniversary. An outside speaker will be obtained.

Miners Plan Ball

The annual Mucker's Ball, sponsored by Associated Miners, will be held February 5 in the Blue Bucket ballroom. General chairman of the dance is Ken Bailey. Tickets will be on sale the end of this week in all men's living groups for \$1.50. Norm Herzinger's orchestra will play.

Correction Lists

Corrections for the second semester time schedule, now being prepared in the Registrar's office, will be ready for distribution Wednesday, January 26. "Please keep your old time tables as the supply of new copies is limited. Use the correction sheets with the printed time tables," said Registrar D. D. DuSault.

Unusual Engineering Ideas Displayed At Annual Dance

An original Stanley Steamer engine run on compressed air won first prize of \$15 among displays at the annual Engineer's Ball in the Bucket ballroom Saturday night. Engineering faculty judges awarded the prize to the Mechanical Engineers department sponsoring the display.

Calvin Long, sophomore in general engineering, was presented with the Sigma Tau plaque at dance initiation by Wilbur King, Sigma Tau president. Long qualified for the award given each year's outstanding freshman engineering student by maintaining a straight four point average during his first year.

Long follows in the footsteps of President J. E. Buchanan who earned a straight four point average for his entire college career.

Unique Displays
Among other displays sponsored by various engineering departments was a spectacular Tesla coil static electricity setup by the electrical engineers. Glen Barker demonstrated the power of the coil with neon tubes. Civil engineers built a model train table with scaled bridges and tunnels.

A farmer using a rocking chair to generate electricity to run a pump and plow was shown by Agricultural Engineers. Chemical engineers demonstrated the electrical conductivity of solutions with a light buzzing apparatus which detected salts in the solution.

Blueprint Programs
Unique programs in the form of blueprints and specifications in mailing tubes were designed and made for the dance by Joe Schmidt and Keith Hadley. Elmer Wilson was general chairman of the affair.

President and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, deans, and heads of the engineering departments and their wives were chaperones for the evening. Engineering faculty members were guests.

Academic Council Approves Credit For Vets Not On VA

Ex-service men with 12 months or less of active duty, who are not eligible for training under the veteran's training program, will be granted credit for military and physical education in the following manner: One semester of credit in each of the two courses for each three months of active duty up to a maximum of four semesters. This recommendation was approved by the Academic Council at its monthly meeting last week.

The council discussed the question of setting a minimum of students for which undergraduate classes may be offered. A committee consisting of Professor Cone and Dean Stinson was appointed to draft a recommendation to the Board of Regents for their approval of a proposed new "Economics" curriculum in the School of Business Administration. This is in addition to the economics curriculum in the College of Letters and Science at present.

Annual Livestock Course Held Here

The second annual Breeder-Herdsmen short course sponsored by the university pre-veterinary science department will be held January 24 to 26, according to C. A. Hickman, animal husbandry department.

Animal breeding, feeding, and disease control will be stressed in the course with showing and fitting points in preparing animals for shows and sales included. Actual experience is given in the work as well as demonstrations.

The Moscow chamber of Commerce will be host to the livestock men of this area and those attending the university short course at an annual banquet in the Moscow hotel January 25. Last year over 100 men attended the Breeder-Herdsmen course.

Senior Must File

President Buchanan instructed the board that applications for graduating seniors must be filed by February 15. "This is a responsibility of the deans and their designated student counselors," he stated. Students who file applications after February 15 may not be able to receive their diplomas until the 1950 commencement owing to inability to get special printing of diplomas.

A report of the Association of American universities concerning the termination of its accrediting functions was read.

Plan Stag Party

Gem pictures were taken of Bench and Bar members at a meeting last Saturday. Other plans discussed included scheduling the annual Stag party January 31.

The law honorary decided to join the National Law Students conference on Legal Information for the coming year.

Ski Club Planning 'Winter Carnival'

Tentative plans for an Idaho winter carnival, sponsored by the Vandal ski club, soon after the start of the second semester, were discussed by the ski club board of directors Thursday evening at the Sigma Nu house. Phil Kinnison, president of the group, presided.

Scheduled events for the winter carnival, include crosscountry and ski obstacle races during the day and a mixer "climaxing" the carnival at the Blue Bucket. Miniature cups will be awarded individual living groups with outstanding snow and ice statues.

Men and women ski enthusiasts interested in representing Idaho at the university ski meet at Mt. Spokane January 30 are requested to contact Phil Kinnison at the Sigma Nu house immediately. Entrants in downhill and slalom events for class C men and class A and B women are needed.

Gem pictures for the ski club will be taken at an arranged meeting following registration week, announced Kinnison yesterday.

Plan Water Show

A water pageant to be presented next semester is being planned by the Hell Divers. Practices will begin March 14, at which time the swimming team will cease practices in the pool, enabling the Hell Divers to take over.

Definite plans for tryouts to membership in the organization to be held after March 14, will be announced later.

LOTTA VETS

More than nine million World War II veterans applied for education and training under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 since they went into effect.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY:
Interfraternity Council meets at 4:30 p.m., upstairs lounge in Bucket.
University 4-H club in Bucket ballroom at 5 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting at 7:15 p.m., upstairs lounge in Bucket.

Newman club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Navy 105.
Business meeting of Gem state sharpshooters at 7:30 p.m. in the Armory. Major Olson will discuss combination of the club with the ROTC rifle team.

Westminster guild at 7:30 p.m. in the Bucket.
WEDNESDAY
Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, meeting at 4 p.m. in Ad. 206.
Spur dinner meeting at 5 p.m. in the Bucket.

Navy Emergency Relief medical group meets at American Legion hut at 7:30 p.m.
Mental Hygiene assn. meets at 8 p.m. in Bucket ballroom for Gem pictures, election of vice president, and discussion.
IK meeting in the Bucket at 8:45 p.m.

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Church News

Christian Science
 The University Organization of Christian Science will meet at the Idaho Institute Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.
Kappa Phi
 Kappa Phi banquet will be held Tuesday evening at the church. Following the dinner, initiation of new members will be held. All initiates must wear white.
Hazel Howard is in charge of the program and Fien Elaney will lead the devotions. All members are asked to bring 25 cents to help cover the cost of the dinner.
Newman Club
 The first of a series of lectures on courtship, marriage, and the family will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 105, Navy building. Father Schmidt will speak, and all members are urged to attend.

Here's More About JASON

an answer. He had to turn slowly and slink out of the office, making himself as small as possible about the size of a young hippopotamus.

WRA To Nominate At Next Meeting

A slate nominating officers for the coming year will be made up at the WRA executive board meeting at 7:15 this evening in the women's gymnasium.

Under the new WRA system, team managers will be replaced on executive board by the captain of each sub-organization, under the sponsorship of WRA.

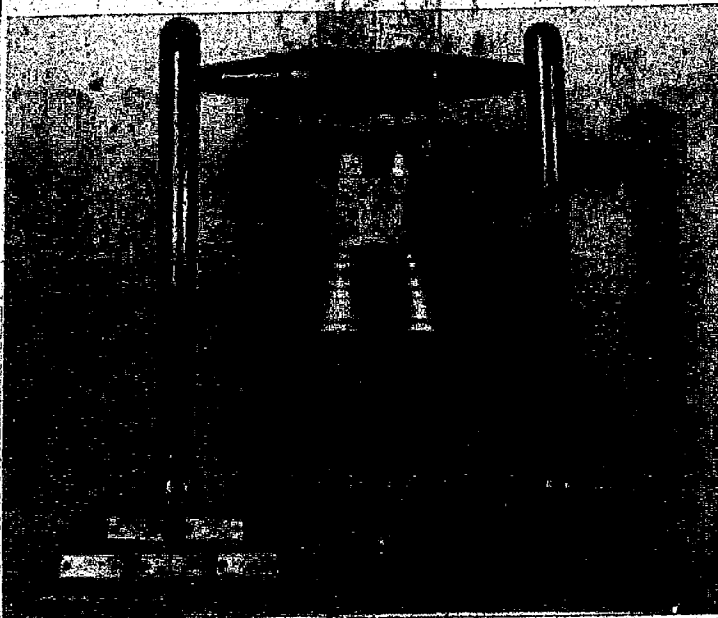
The slate will later be presented at a general WRA assembly at which time further nominations may be made.

Furnishings and Clothing

Home furnishings were featured in Betty Lee Trout's talk. She presented a study of silver, china, and related furnishings naming a few different period pieces. Telling of present trends for more color, combining textures, and wall and ceiling treatments, she completed by exhibiting an original designed hooked rug.

The last speaker, Mrs. Jackie Shiel Dahle concluded the program with a discussion of textiles and clothing, pointing out advance styles to be expected this spring. She told of new wrinkle-proof cotton shot with aluminum threads coming soon on the markets. A bride of three weeks, Mrs. Dahle highlighted her talk by displaying her white taffeta wedding gown, one of her original designs.

Idaho Captures Dairy Trophy



Presented by the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' association, Beloit, Wisconsin, to Idaho's winning Brown Swiss judging team, the above trophy is now on display in the Dairy Science building. The trophy, won at the Pacific International Livestock show in Portland, last fall, arrived here a short time ago.

IFC Becomes God-father: Adopts Two War Orphans

"Will your interfraternity council adopt a war child for one year?" This was the plea of the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc., in a letter written to the interfraternity council at the university earlier this year.

The Interfraternity council accepted this plea to help some of Europe's children and have voluntarily adopted two war orphans. One is a Dutch boy named Anton Peiter and the other a French boy named Bernard Come.

Money For Essentials
 The adoption is financial only. The council sends \$180 per child for one year to the Foster Parents' association which in turn transmits the money into clothing, food, and other essential items for the children.

This plan does not include mass relief, but each child is helped as an individual. They live in colonies with private families or with relatives if they have any. All children are carefully investigated and outside children are visited regularly by a staff member.

Fourteen Races
 The Foster Parents' plan was first organized in 1937 to care for children regardless of race, creed, or nationality. It boasts a total of 6,000 children in fourteen different nationalities now under care.

Then there was a colonel who wore his eagles on the same shoulder.
 "Mating season," he explained, of much spare time labor from

Students Want Active Role In Civic Government Affairs

By VIRGINIA ORAZEM
 Student representation in civic matters has taken on added significance recently. Many Idaho students believe they should have more opportunity to express opinions and wants concerning civic government. Others, however, feel the college students are here too short a time to warrant more active participation.

Answers to the poll question: "Do you think students should have more voice in civic and business matters?" present both sides of the situation.

Bob Strom, Sigma Chi: "I should, because students make up a large proportion of Moscow."

Mary Sandell, Hays hall: "No, because the students are here for such a short time they can't foresee what changes will be brought about as a permanent citizen can."

Jim DeParce, Ray, Weholt, Rich Chamberlain, Phil Taut: "Elections of student interest should be held during the school year so students can vote, too."

Jeanne Gerraughty, Alpha Phi: "I think the businessmen should cater more to the students as they comprise such a large part of the population."

Charles Kane, town: "Sure, because students live here at least nine months of the year, and a good share of the town's income is derived from the school."

Terry McMullen, Kappa Sigma: "I don't think they should unless it concerns the students."

Ren Olson, town: "They should try to cooperate with the students rather than try to monopolize them such as the entertainment facilities."

Barbara Deerkop, Forney hall: "I don't think they should unless they can break the business monopoly."

Paul Bolland, town: "Because

Semester vs. Quarter

Recently the University of Oregon faculty recommended to the president of the institution that the quarter system at that school be rejected in favor of a semester plan.

At Oregon State college where the quarter system is also used, students expressed a favoring of the quarter system. The state board of education will probably be asked to decide whether the system should be changed.

Of the institutions of higher education in the United States, 622 including Idaho use the semester system while only 99 use the quarter system. These include Oregon, Oregon State, Washington and Stanford.

Students at Oregon State complain that they would have to cram for finals during Christmas, that they could only change their course twice a year, that there would be no spring vacation.

Supporters of the semester system argue that teaching methods could be improved, courses could be arranged more conveniently and less time would be wasted in registration. They also point out that there would be less finals to take and that 12 weeks are hardly sufficient to cover material in most courses. They claim that the first week or two in any course is largely wasted time, and that an extra final week would shorten the school year.

There seems to be no indication that Idaho is considering a change, but it will be interesting to see whether the professors at the University of Oregon or the students at OSC have the most influence with the state board of education. —H.R.

WSC Ski Team Bumps Idaho In Season's Opening Meet

Good weather and excellent snow conditions drew a crowd of nearly two thousand skiing addicts to watch the beginning events of the ski season's opener on the WSC campus Saturday, where the Cougar skiers beat but Idaho's skiers by a score of 400-380.

In the first event of the four-day meet, Cougar George Thrane beat Idaho's Sherry Kongsgaard by 1.2 points in the jump. Kongsgaard actually out-distanced Thrane by three feet, but the judges, Bob Johnson and Ring Thorgsen, both of WSC, awarded the winning position to Thrane on the basis of form. The jumping took place on a hill behind Rogers field on the WSC campus. Hamon placed fifth and Boyle sixth for the Vandals.

In the cross-country which followed, Idaho's Magnar Sater cleared the distance laid out over the WSC golf course in 34:25 to top first place. Henderson of Washington State came in a bare three seconds later to nab second place. Idaho's Boyle placed fourth with 36:50, while Peterson claimed sixth place with 40:37.

Move to Emida Sunday
 The meet was then adjourned until the following day when the contestants moved to the ski area at Emida to compete in the slalom and downhill races.

WSC's Lars Forland hung up a low of 87.5 seconds in seizing first place honors in the slalom, with his teammate Berg right behind him at 89.2 seconds. Idaho grabbed the next three spots as Boyle placed third with 100, Hamon fourth with 101, and Iorns fifth with 103.4 seconds.

The results of the downhill, the final event of the meet, were almost a repeat of the slalom, with the exception that the first and second place winners were interchanged. Berg took first with 39.6 seconds, Forland second with 40.6, Boyle third with 43, Hamon just a shade behind with 43.5, and Iorns fifth with 44.7 seconds.

Then there was the story about the newly married couple at Niagra Falls. They were so happy, they didn't know what to do.

Infirmary

Students admitted to the infirmary this week are Norma Whitsell, Yvonne Whiting, Bert Sorenson, Marybelle Carney, Jim McClur, and Isaac McDougall.

Students who were discharged from the infirmary were Margery Sandell, William Maxwell, Lee Burrows, Guy Terwilliger, Jean Knudson, Richard Nelson, Charles Thompson, Dale Douglas, John Jewell, and James Paras.

Martha Jansen, Whitney Smith and Julius Officer were both admitted and discharged during the past week.

Home Ec Seniors, Department Head Discuss Careers

Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of home economics department, discussed home economics at a curriculum for home living and a professional career at a meeting of the Home and Garden department of Historical club for Moscow women Friday.

Introducing four home economic seniors who have been trained in four different phases of their professional fields, Miss Ritchie showed a few of the many lines of work offered majors in this department.

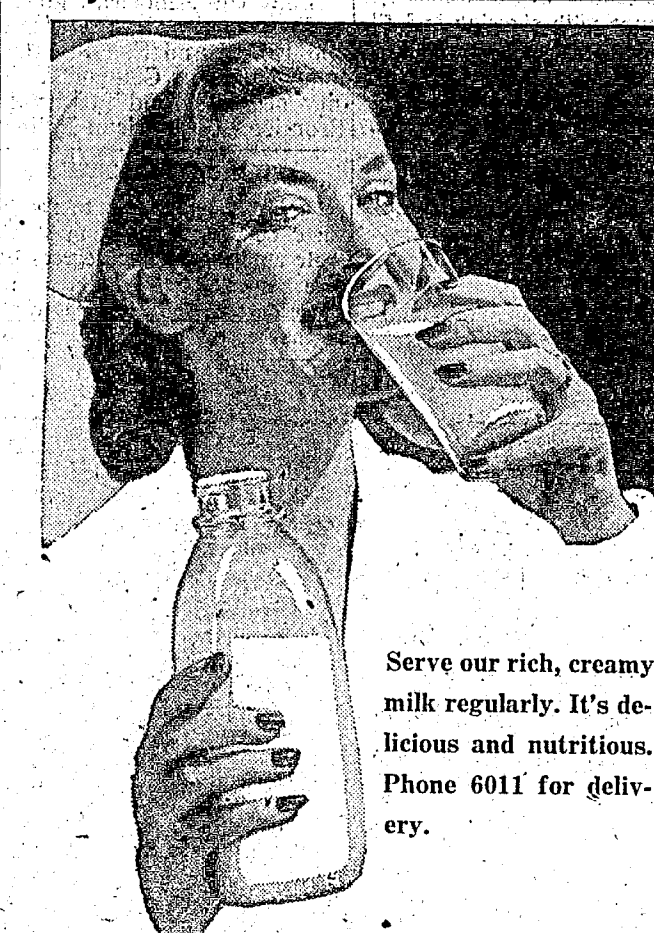
Dietetics and Education
 Jeanne Hofmann, senior in dietetics, began her talk by mentioning several newly advertised recipes and new equipment for Idaho product experimentation. She concluded with a discussion of testing techniques for food allergies and vitamin content.

Pauline Schaplowsky, majoring in Home Economics education, told of adult education class projects with the university in connection with civic sponsored community homemaking programs.

Miss Schaplowsky stated that these classes enable the adult to keep abreast with new methods and improvements in sewing and cooking.

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DAVIDS

Sleigh Ride, Firesides Head Social Activities

Informal gatherings over the weekend included a sleigh ride with Alpha Tau Omega as host. Sigma Nu members held an open house, and Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained guests at a fireside.

Phi Delta Theta
Shirley Nelson, Warren Cloninger and Maurice Long were Wednesday dinner guests. Sunday dinner guests included Josie Link, Betty Batts, Jerry Haegle, Earl Sullens, Lee Obermeyer and Jack Knowlton.

Gamma Phi Beta
Thursday dinner guests were Barbara Swanson, Betty Biker, Rose Marie Cone and Frances Mission. Guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Salladay.

Beta Theta Pi
Miss Ada Mae Rich was Wednesday dinner guest. Maurice Long, Frank Fletcher, and Howard Rue were Thursday dinner guests, and for Friday dinner, Nancy Phillips was a guest. Those present for Sunday dinner were William Graue, Skip Long and David Brown.

Alpha Tau Omega
Miss Billie Steelman served as chaperone at a sleigh ride given Friday night. Wilbur Ruleman was a dinner guest Sunday.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Thursday dinner guests were Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr and Arthur Beattie.

Kappa Sigma
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Adams and Patricia Greene were dinner guests Sunday.

Sigma Nu
Open house was held Friday evening. Dinner guests Sunday included Nicholas Speropolus, Carl Bredon and Jim Hunt.

Miss Jasper Plans Winter Concert

Miss Mary Jasper, a senior majoring in music, will present a piano recital this evening at 8 p. m. in the university auditorium. The recital is open to the public. Members of the Moscow fine arts club will be special guests.

Miss Jasper, who also plays the cello, is candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, for which she will complete requirements this May. Her program includes the following numbers:

"Passaglia" (from Suite VII) by Handel; "Fantasia in D minor" by Mozart; Sonata in A-flat Major, Op. 110" by Beethoven and two Brahms numbers, "Intermezzo," Op. 118, Nos. 1 and 2, and "Scherzo in E-flat minor, Op. 4."

To be heard in the final group are the Rachmaninoff "Prelude in D Major, Op. 23, No. 4," "Pavane" by Ravel and the Debussy "Prelude" from "Four le Piano."

The inventor of the davenport must be a very happy man. Millions have been made on it. Old maids are born—not made.

Deferred Pledging Scheme To Be Tried By WSC Greeks

Deferred rushing is to be instituted at Washington State college for both fraternities and sororities. Following two years of consideration of the traditional methods the Board of Regents and the administration have decided that pre-enrollment rushing and freshman first semester formal rushing, bidding or pledging is out.

Advantages of the new plan were outlined by vice president E. H. Hopkins before a recent joint session of the Interfraternity council and the Panhellenic council. He reports these representatives "accepted the new plan as a challenge."

One Semester Required
Under the new plan any fraternity or sorority may now pledge or initiate any otherwise eligible student after one successful semester of college. Advantageous to the Greek houses is the new college regulation that fraternity and sorority pledges or members living college housing would be permitted to board at fraternity or sorority houses. He says that in the new plan the college administration is interested in keeping the houses full at all times and on a sound financial basis.

Hopkins Praises Plan
Vice President Hopkins says the new deferred rush plan should "help to make fraternity and sorority life a more important educational venture, a more important part of the educational program on this campus, and, as such, more closely related to the educational objectives of the institution, including the objectives of the deferred major plan, and the hope and desire of the administration to reduce drastically the high percentage of student dropouts which occurs during the first two years of college." Among the points Mr. Hopkins cited in favor of the plan are:

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Collegiate Football Becoming Increasingly A 'Big Business'

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (I.P.)—Intercollegiate football has been taken away from college men, and the spirit of the game kidnaped from the players as a sacrifice to victory and box-office success, Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the University of Delaware, recently told the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference at its 27th annual meeting in this city.

Both football and the colleges themselves, with endowments, assets and budgets in the billions are "big business," Dr. Carlson conceded. Nevertheless, he said, any respected college has a reputation and a tradition of disinterested service to maintain. This, he added, must apply even to the entertainment which colleges retail in the form of football.

"Because we do our business from within ivy-covered walls rather than canvas tents, and because I like to think that our colleges have a little more to offer than even Billy Rose does, I believe that it is incumbent upon us to maintain certain standards that other merchants of entertainment don't have," said Dr. Carlson.

Intercollegiate football is aping the professional game in increasing degree, as evidenced by the unlimited substitution rule, he contended. The latter, he said, is a symptom of the removal of college football from "the college men whose broad backs are supporting the whole show."

Citing the "battery of coaches and other experts" called into use for a college football game, Dr. Carlson demanded: "What kind of game is that? Must we mobilize such huge forces before we can permit a couple of dozen supposedly healthy and infallible youths to play a game?"

"College administrators must share responsibility for football's present state," Dr. Carlson said. "At any one of many points along the way," he said, "concerted action by the presidents could have made football much less a problem child than it is today. I think all of us are in this up to our necks. . . . The trials and the errors of football are going to produce unhappy times for the presidents and the colleges themselves."

until Petrie, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, completes his studies at the university, where he is a junior in foreign languages. Mrs. Petrie, a member of Alpha Phi, will also continue her courses at the university.

Recreation Expert To Visit Campus

Mr. William H. Shumard will be in Moscow on Monday and Tuesday, January 17 and 18 to meet with community officers regarding recreation. Mr. Shumard is the Northwest Field Representative of the National Recreation Association and has done outstanding work in the Northwest in setting up the administrative structure for the programming of community recreation. Mr. Shumard will meet with the Moscow Recreation Committee Monday noon and with the Recreation Commission Monday evening. He will also talk at the Lions Club Tuesday noon and speak to the majors in Physical Education at the University Tuesday evening. He may be contacted at the Moscow hotel for personal interviews regarding a any phase of recreation programs.

Four Women Win National Ratings

Four women won national ratings in volleyball officiation at the WRA playday Saturday. They are Rosemary Fitzgerald, Sue Beardsley, Jean Wardell, and Valeta Hershberger. Inter-mural ratings were awarded to Stella Johnson and Dorothy Galey. Milke Schour earned a local volleyball official rating.

Practical tests were given to women during games in which players from Washington State college, Northern College of Education, and Idaho participated. The playday was held from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. in the women's gymnasium.

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OSC Drops Vandals 42-31; Teams Meet Again Today Idaho 10, O.S.C. 18 Is Halftime Score

Time Out

By ALLEN DERR

Idaho's current invasion of Oregon proved too hot to handle last night, as the Vandal basketballers dropped their third game in four nights to an Oregon team. The latest defeat, 42-31, was encountered at the hands of the Beavers of Oregon State college whom the Idahoans play again tonight. Previously the Vandals were swamped, 70-37 and 50-59, by the University of Oregon.

The first half got off to a slow start with Idaho's Mead dropping a gift toss in to give the Vandals the lead and the first point of the game. Holman countered for Oregon State a few seconds later and the score was tied, 1-1. Pritchett then sank a field goal and the Idaho quintet moved into the lead.

Beavers Spurt Ahead
At this point, with less than three minutes gone, the Beavers put on a spurt, with Holman's lay-in, Kinney's shot from the foul line, and two free-throws by Watts and Kinney.

The OSC defense tightened up, and Idaho was unable to score again until ten minutes of the game were past, when Geisler connected with a jump shot. Here Wheeler went into the game to replace Stallworth, who had three fouls chalked up against him.

Except for a free-throw by Brimhall, the next five minutes was entirely Oregon State's ball game, with two free tosses and a field goal by Crandall and a bucket by Snyder. Then, with two minutes to go in the half, the game suddenly came to life. OSC's Catterall dunked a tally; countered immediately by a whirling shot by Geisler.

With a minute to go in the first half, Crandall dropped one in from under the basket, and Geisler scored a point from the foul line. Then in the final seconds of the half, Peterson sank a gift toss for Oregon State, and Pritchett retaliated with one for the Vandals. The Beavers lead at the half, 18-10, and OSC's Crandall claimed scoring honors for the half with six points. Geisler followed in second place with five.

Second Half
Oregon State's Fleming started scoring in the second half with a long right hander. The next ten minutes saw intermittent scoring by both teams, with the Vandals narrowing the gap to 25-29, with 11 minutes gone in the second half. Crandall dropped one in from the right of the foul line, and Geisler countered with a fast lay-in. The next five minutes featured a Beaver exhibition from the free-throw line, with Crandall scoring two and Fleming sinking three.

With four minutes left in the game, Geisler scored a free-toss and Torrey dropped one in for OSC from 20 feet out. Fleming added a foul shot, and Snyder dumped in a field goal on a rebound. Just as the final gun sounded, Rainey raced down the floor and added two points to Idaho's score, making it OSC, 42, Idaho, 31.

Cliff Crandall of OSC led the scoring with 16 points, followed by Idaho's Pritchett with ten.

The box score:

Idaho	fg	ft	pf	tp
Geisler, f	3	1	3	7
Pritchett, f	4	2	5	10
Irons, f	1	1	0	3
Stallworth, c	2	0	4	4
Wheeler, c	0	0	0	0
Mead, g	0	1	1	1
Brimhall, g	0	1	3	1
Linck, g	0	1	0	1
Christensen, g	0	1	0	1
Rainey, g	1	1	0	3
Totals	11	9	16	31
Oregon	fg	ft	pf	tp
Kinney, f	2	1	1	3
Watts, f	1	1	5	3
Peterson, f	0	1	1	1
Ruppe, f	1	0	1	2
Snyder, c	2	0	1	4
Fleming, c	1	4	3	6
Holman, g	1	1	1	3
Crandall, g	4	8	2	16
Catterall, g	1	0	2	2
Torrey, g	1	0	0	2
Ballantyne, g	0	0	1	0
Sleeper, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	16	18	42

Half time score: Idaho-10, OSC, 18.

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'The Winner'



Herb Carlson, Idaho's two-time national intercollegiate boxing champion, stands on a threshold never before reached by a college boxer. If he wins his fights in the next two years he can establish himself as the only four-time national champion in collegiate circles. Herb will ret his first match of the season when the Idaho pugilists take to the ring against EWCE in Memorial gymnasium Friday night.

Vandal Portraits

Preston Brimhall, regular guard on the Vandal five, was born in Glendale, Utah, some 26 years ago but at present gives his home address as Idaho Falls. Brimhall attended Fielding high school at Paris, Idaho, where he

corps and was commissioned as a fighter pilot. Most of his four years duty was spent in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. After getting his discharge in 1946 Preston enrolled in Ricks junior college but then transferred to the University

of Idaho in the fall of 1947. Last year he was chosen for the all-conference team and ranked with the ten top scorers in the conference. Preston is a junior in the school of law and as much as we hate to say it, this is his last year of playing eligibility.

was a standout in athletics, earning letters four years in basketball, three in boxing and football and two in track. In 1942 Brimhall joined the air



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Game Commission Alters Game Laws

The Idaho fish and game commission ended its regular quarterly meeting after setting 1949 fishing regulations that differed only slightly from the 1948 rules.

The general trout season will again begin June 4 and end October 31. Bag and possession limit remains 100 pounds and one fish but not more than 20 fish.

Spearing, snagging or gaffing of salmon was again forbidden, but all types of tackle and lures previously allowed will be permitted again this year.

Few Date Changes

The commissioners made a few changes in fishing dates on certain streams and placed a 30-inch length limit on sturgeon. Minimum length for trout is still six inches.

Last year's fishing seasons and licenses will be valid until the end of March. The new regulations become effective April 1.

The commission said big game and bird seasons will be set later, possibly at a meeting in April.

Vandals Stage Rally

The Vandals came back on the floor after intermission, and within five minutes had narrowed the Duck lead to eight points, 38-30. Oregon suddenly exploded with Will Urban pucing the Webfoot attack, as the Ducks ran the score to 52-31 with nine minutes remaining. Oregon's second squad took over at this point registering 18 points over the tired Vandals as the gun ended the encounter.

Preston Brimhall, Idaho guard, was the only Vandal able to find

Cagers Suffer Two Defeats At Hands Of Oregon Ducks

The University of Idaho basketball squad now claims the cellar position in the northern division race along with the University of Washington, after losing a pair of contests to a surprisingly strong University of Oregon quintet last weekend.

The Oregon cagers, who had won only one of four previous conference tilts rattled the backboards for 70 points in the opening contest, while holding the hapless Vandals to 37.

Almost before the Vandals realized what had hit them they were trailing 13-1 after seven minutes of play. The Vandals never recovered, for at the ten-minute mark Oregon led 20-6. At half time the Ducks held a comfortable 30-17 lead.

Second Game
Sophomore Bob Pritchett sparked the Idaho squad in the second contest by firing 19 points before fouling out late in the game. It was the difference on the foul line that told the story, as both Idaho and Oregon connected with 20 field goals apiece.

Oregon jumped into a quick 4-0 lead on shots by Wiley and Jim Barttel, but Idaho's Pritchett and Brimhall repeated their efforts by knotting the score at 4-4. After six minutes had elapsed Idaho held a 6-4 lead.

Sparked by Wiley, Oregon went in front to stay 8-7. It wasn't very long until Oregon had increased their lead to ten points; leading 23-13. Coach John Warren pulled his regulars and during this time Idaho narrowed the lead to three points, 23-20. Oregon led at half-time 25-23.

Tight Second Half

Oregon's widest margin in the

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second half was six points—39-33. Idaho tied the score three times in this period—43-43, 49-49 and 50-50. It was at this time that Pritchett left the game via the five-foul route. Barttel and Wiley with field goals and Sowers with a field goal and two free throws climaxed the scoring for the evening.

Pritchett won scoring honors with 19, while Oregon's Roger Wiley and Paul Sowers hit the hoop with 18 apiece.

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