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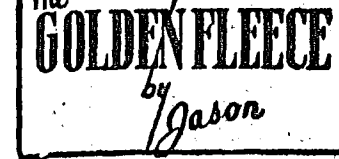
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Great Masters Live Again For Symphony Concert

Rossini, Rachmaninoff, and Beethoven will live again when the University Symphony orchestra present their annual winter concert in the auditorium, Wednesday, January 25, at 8 p.m. George A. Michael will conduct this first musical venture of the current year.



Numerous stories have been published about the disappearance of wartime athletes from the campus. Many other columns have been filled about the decline in veterans in the enrollment. The trailer villages, subsistence checks and veteran's consulting have been eulogized in news columns.

Last Tuesday, Jason was made aware of the disappearance of another post war product, the veteran publication staffs. A unique problem confronted the publications board on that occasion. No longer did it have to listen to the many exploits of potential editors who had received most of their training on service camp publications or as members of public relations offices.

Younger Editors For the first time since 1945, the applicants for editorial positions were nearly all recent high school graduates. Their records can be easily obtained from their respective schools. It was the merits of various high school journalism departments and not various camp papers which will give rise to most of the appointments made by the publications board to fill the shoes of the retiring editors.

This does not mean that this is the end of the khaki and blue penmen, but it does mean that new blood will guide the campus publication for the most part. With only one or two exceptions, all of the appointments which the publications board will have to make before next semester will be fresh from prep papers.

Signed The Times The service trained editors have made their mark on campus publications. It was they who made the transition from wartime, to past war, and now to normal times in the student papers. The works of many of these people have been mileposts in the transition period. At present, it appears that the publications are at last to the stage of a return to the normal activities of reporting campus events. "Muster," "K.P.," "old man," and similar words will undoubtedly disappear from the columns which the new editors write. Their casual appearance in the future will probably be only in referring to the past.

Keeping Pace Jason is not decrying the absence of these veteran publications personnel. In fact, he believes this is a good sign. To keep up with the changes which have been made on the campus, the publications need new blood, new ideas, and persons who understand and are a part of this new era on the Idaho campus.

Many capable journalists are coming to the campus from high schools throughout the state. Readers of any of the campus sheets will probably find these new writers much more able to interpret the events occurring each day on the campus. During the past semester, Jason has worked with many of these new staff members on several of the ASUI publications. It has been very encouraging to see the quality of work which they have turned out and the effort which they devote to the staff and editors.

Collaborators Discuss Talent Show



Marvin Jagels and Dean Moser go over the final plans for the Blue Key talent show which will be presented tomorrow night in the auditorium. Mosher is the general chairman of the Blue Key-KUOI production, and Jagels is handling the details for the campus station.

Vocational Journalism Course Offers Practical Approach

Stressing the practical approach to getting in print, a new journalism course will be offered University of Idaho students for the second semester of this school year. Titled "Vocational Journalism" and numbered "Jour. 172," the course will be taught by O. A. Fitzgerald, university staff editor.

Sigma Chi's Win National Award For Scholarship

Gamma Eta chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity located at the University of Idaho was first in the nation last year in scholarship, it has been announced by Jack Robinson, chapter president, in a report from the fraternity's national headquarters.

Now being shipped from Danville, Kentucky, is a 3-foot high trophy symbolic of scholarship excellence. The trophy, awarded as a memorial to Founder Daniel William Cooper, is being relinquished by the Centre college chapter of the fraternity, which held it for three years. The Centre Sigma Chis slipped to third place in the new ranking of the fraternity's one-hundred and six active chapters. The University of Georgia chapter was second.

High Average The award originated in 1940-41 when honors went to Wesleyan university. This year's award to the University of Idaho marks the second time that the trophy has been west of the Mississippi. The University of Washington Sigma Chi won the national award for the school year 1944-45.

Maintaining a grade average of 2.65 out of a possible 4.00, the University of Idaho-Sigma Chis topped all men's organizations on the campus last year in scholarship.

William L. Shirer Will Speak Monday 'Where Are We Going?' Lecture Topic

William L. Shirer, author of the "Berlin Diaries," and network radio commentator, will speak in Memorial gymnasium at 11 a.m. Monday, January 23. The topic of his lecture will be "Where Are We Going?"

The lecture is another in a series sponsored under the University's current events program. The veteran world traveler will lecture on what has been called a "front page analysis of America in world affairs."

Shirer, placing emphasis on America's role in international leadership and the world-wide struggle for freedom and peace, has completed extensive lecturing tours throughout the country.

War Crimes Discussed The Sunday afternoon commentator discusses such topics as the war crimes trials, the United Nations, postwar developments in France and Britain, the struggle between Russia and Western European nations. Well qualified to discuss the affairs he covers in his talks, Shirer has watched the highlights of

Blue Key-KUOI Talent Show On Tap For Tomorrow Night

I.R.C. Offers Study Tours For Sixty College Students

Sixty students from American colleges and universities will be offered a study tour of Europe this summer under the auspices of International Relations club.

Hargis Heads Blot For Next Semester Assistants Named

Blot, the campus humor magazine, has a new staff. New officers have been selected by the Publications board and voted on by the Executive board, it was announced today by Bob Moulton, ASUI president.

Marie Hargis succeeds Bob Finlayson as editor of the magazine. Miss Hargis has served the magazine as managing editor during the past year.

Donna Jo Walenta is the new business manager, replacing Jo Korter. Kenny West and Bob Garten will aid Miss Walenta as assistant business managers. All three have served on the advertising staff of Blot.

Taking over the duties of art editor will be Don Nepean, relieving Cal Jones, last year's editor. Nepean worked under Jones on the art staff before his promotion.

Sherman Black, fiction editor during the past year, will retain that position. Joe Dickinson has been appointed acting managing editor, to fill in the position left vacant by the promotion of Miss Hargis.

Three issues, one in September, October, and December, have been published so far during the school year. Miss Hargis expects to put out her first edition sometime in March.

The executive board felt pleased about all those selected by the publications board and feels that they will carry on in the building of a finer magazine. Blot, the youngest publication printed by the ASUI, gives students an opportunity to publish original fiction and art work. The magazine was originated three years ago.

Air Force Cadets Are Honored At Awards Ceremony

An air force major and fourteen air force ROTC cadets were honored at an awards ceremony at the university fieldhouse Thursday morning.

"For extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flights in the Southwest Pacific area from December 8, 1941 to November 2, 1942..." and "For gallantry in action over Raboul, New Britain during the period 11th to 4th August, 1942," Major Ritchie B. Gooch, Moscow, received three decorations. For his action in the Southwest Pacific area he received the Distinguished flying cross and a bronze oak leaf cluster. For his action over Raboul, Major Gooch received the Silver Star.

War Hero Honored

Major Ritchie B. Gooch, USAF, was honored at an awards ceremony Thursday morning in the field house. He is pictured here as he receives the silver star medal. He was also awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross and a bronze oak leaf cluster for gallantry in action over Raboul, New Britain, during the period 11th to 14th August 1942, and for "extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flights in the Southwest Pacific area from December 8, 1941, to November 2, 1942."

Cadets Honored The fourteen air force ROTC cadets were awarded the Distinguished Military Student badge in reward for meritorious service and maintenance of outstandingly high scholastic military grades for the period 20 September 1948 to 15 January 1950.

Awarded the badge were Winston H. Bishop, Evan P. LaFollette, Kenneth R. Briggs, Parley E. Cherry, Paul J. Dalley, Louis W. DeMoss, Arthur H. Perkins, Robert W. Worthington, Allen R. Derr, Donald R. Hayes, John A. Lawrence, Charlie J. Muehlethaler, Alfred J. Prince, and Edwin C. Rowbury.

EARLY START Wine is the only beverage to improve with age in the bottle, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Ten varieties of talent for entertainment will be presented tomorrow night in the university auditorium and over station KUOI in the third annual presentation of the Blue Key-KUOI Talent Show at 7:30.

ASUI Film Bureau Appointments Told At Last Meeting

Appointments were made Wednesday night for the new ASUI film bureau by the executive board. John Schaplowsky was selected as chairman with Bonnie Schulberg and Richard Gibbs making up the committee.

This new project started for the first time this year on the Idaho campus was inaugurated by the ASUI executive board for the purpose of bringing educational and leisure entertainment to the student. Films will be procured through ASUI by the committee and will be leased out to honoraries, clubs, living groups and classes who can find suitable use for them.

Films of Various Nature Whether they are used as aid to their work or just for entertainment, the films will be a boon to the Idaho campus, providing an inside sidelight on agriculture, timely tips from UNESCO, or just the private life of John Doe.

Each participant will be on his own from August 8-31 and may explore and travel as he sees fit. Bicycling in southern France or hiking in the Low Countries is suggested.

Persons going are expected to finance their own way on the tour. Tour managers have made arrangements for all transportation expenses and for housing accommodations. The total basic expense for each participant should be approximately \$500.

Further explanation and copies of the IRC tour plan are available at weekly meetings of the Idaho IRC group. Last night's meeting was held at the TKE house.

Snow Postpones Band Clinic Meet

It has literally been "snowing to beat the band." Because of the snow, the band clinic scheduled at the University of Idaho January 19-21 will be postponed, it was announced today by Professor Hall Macklin, head of the music department.

"The clinic will be rescheduled for either February 9-11 or February 23-25, depending on which dates are most desirable for those planning to attend the sessions," said Macklin. He added that the band concert scheduled for 8 p.m., January 19, will still be given at that time, regardless of the cancellation of the clinic.

James Lyle, alumni secretary, announced that a series of alumni meetings scheduled for this week in northern Idaho had been cancelled.

Town Students

James W. Bowlby, director of dormitories, requests that students living down town and desiring dormitory space should contact the Director of Dormitories office immediately.

Regents Approve Five Additions To Idaho Staff

Two professors who will receive their doctorate degrees in February are joining the University of Idaho staff, it was announced today by President J. E. Buchanan, following approval of the board of regents.

The professors are Ervin T. Bullard, now at Purdue, who becomes associate horticulturist, replacing George W. Woodbury, and Harland D. Wycoff, of the University of Wisconsin, who has been named assistant professor and assistant agricultural chemist, replacing Peter R. Moore.

Assistant Physician The regents also approved the appointment of Dr. Guy E. Owens, who has joined the staff as associate university physician. Prior to coming here, he was practicing physician in Kansas City, Mo. He served with the armed forces during both world wars.

Appointed home demonstration agent-at-large was Willma Shryack, who has been teaching home economics at Homedale. She has also taught at Nampa and Boise. Lois Waldron, now head of the reference and circulation department of the library in Hamilton, Ohio, was named reference assistant at the university library. Previously, she served on the state library commission of North Dakota, and in the Harvard Law library.



TODAY: N.S.A. Committee meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Bucket. MONDAY: Hell Divers will meet at 7 p.m. in gymnasium.



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The Call To Duty

University of Idaho officials and student leaders have felt for some time that classroom instruction is not all there is to education. To get the most out of one's college tenure, it has been felt that the student should be encouraged to participate in student activities.

For the past two years it has been our privilege to observe and take part in these activities. One thing that has impressed us most was the faculty and administration encouragement and fosterment of such student participation. A great amount of freedom has been allowed the students toward this end. Instead of cutting down on the clubs and activities, though some have often felt that there were too many extant, they have been sanctioned. Realizing the diverse interests and diverse natures of the students, need was seen to provide each the chance to take part in that which he deemed most enjoyable.

In spite of this attitude on the part of the faculty and administration too few students emerge from their "shell" and engage in out-of-classroom activities which can morally, mentally, and socially broaden that person. It has been the exception, not the rule—the few, not the many—who have taken the initiative and taken part in the activities on the campus. The tools are available, with equal right of all to take advantage of them.

However two groups inevitably are formed. The ones who are overactivated and the ones who have no activities at all. Neither is a very satisfactory arrangement. Upon entering college we become a select group. The future leaders in our communities. On our shoulders will fall the load of running the show in the future. A true leader does not spend most or all of his time in his books. He must associate and work with his fellow citizens. This latter is gained by the student, on his own initiative, outside of the classroom. The best medium through which he can gain leadership faculty is activities. It is here that he, while still young, forms habits that are life lasting. It is here the ability to work with and for others is gained.

That is why so many people are today placing an ever increasing attention to "activity" students and a diminishing interest in the 4-point student who rarely ventures from his domicile. One who can combine a reasonable amount of both into his four years of college is a better rounded individual, more useful to himself and to his associates.

College life starts like a train waiting at the station. At the beginning of a new year, or semester, it is a relatively simple matter to climb aboard. While the train is waiting campus activities, organizations, and social life are gathering participants. Once aboard it is not difficult to ride along in the swing of things.

After campus activities have begun rolling, however, shortly after the start of the semester, it is often difficult, sometimes impossible to catch up and climb aboard. If they don't make it, many wait a semester, or year, for the train to stop again. This is time wasted. Others never even attempt to board the train of activities.

Now is the time to act. Now is the time we are forming the nucleus of what we will grow to be in future years. It is a call to serve as a "citizen in a world of group action." It is a call that must not go unanswered.
 —A. R. D.

City Takes Action

The Moscow municipal government has finally issued an ultimatum to the railroads concerning installation of automatic warning signal devices at the two main railroad crossings within the city.

City Engineer H. J. Smith stated that he had been informed by the state highway department that the latest delays to the installation of safety signals had been traced to the Union Pacific's legal department, which is reviewing the company's agreement for installation.

The ultimatum, sent to the general superintendent of the Union Pacific at Portland, stated that if the installation of the safety devices is not begun by May 1, it will be recommended to the City Council that it impose restrictions on local rail operations.

At a meeting of the Student-businessmen committee last December 7, Mayor R. K. Bonnett promised those attending that something would be done and done soon.
 "In the event that installation is not started before May 1, I will recommend the council pass an ordinance requiring railroad flagmen be maintained at the crossings," said Mayor Bonnett.

It has now been approximately nine years since the city first instituted the project of having these signals erected for the safety of its citizens. Things are beginning to look up. If the city council will back up its ultimatum all the way, in case the railroads don't come through, they will find that we mean business. There have been too many lives lost on railroad crossings in and around Moscow. The time of definite action has long passed, but we might say—better late than never!
 —B. H.

Poor Man's Prayer

Snow falls . . . it melts . . . it runs down a creek into a river and into an ocean . . . it evaporates again and falls in California or some place . . . if in sunny Cal, it evaporates again right quick-like, and is blown up north where it freezes and falls as snow on the hills of the Palouse country . . . the wind blows it into Moscow . . . rain falls on it . . . it melts . . . it flows down the sidewalks and into Paradise Creek . . . and is on its way again.
 Have pity, dear Lord, on these poor overworked bits of water or snow, and on us students; and give them, and us, a rest!
 —P. M.

VA Starts Mailing Insurance Checks To Eligible Vets

The Veterans Administration recently started mailing out G. I. insurance dividend checks to World War II veterans, following one of the greatest business machine operations in history, and many veterans of the 16 million eligible have already received their share of the VA's \$2,800,000,000 dividend fund.

Checks began going out January 16th, at the rate of 200,000 a day but even so it will be some time before all veterans receive their money. The VA plans to complete payments by the end of June.

Mark Clearly

Veterans who applied for their National Service Life Insurance dividend two months ago or more and have not received an acknowledgment card should file another application. They should get a new application blank at the post office, or from the VA, fill it out completely and mail with a one-cent stamp. Such applications should be plainly marked "duplicate."

Veterans who move before they receive their dividend checks should not forget to leave a completed "change of address" form with their postoffice, the VA warns.

Engineer's Council Finish Inspection Of School Labs

Regional committee for the Engineers' Council for Professional Development completed an inspection yesterday of the Idaho college of engineering and school of mines. The inspection was for the purpose of accrediting the college by the Engineer's Council.

Physical facilities, including laboratories and equipment, and courses and curriculum of the two divisions Wednesday and Thursday. Most of the courses inspected were first accredited in 1938, at the time when the council began accrediting curricula in engineering colleges.

The present visit was for the purpose of re-accrediting older courses and to accredit those not inspected in 1938.

Luncheon Honors
 Reinspection is ordinarily conducted every five years. However, during the war years the tours were discontinued.

Regional committee visits schools in this area which request accrediting. They will inspect WSC Friday and Saturday, and have checked the University of Washington earlier this week.

An informal luncheon was held Thursday at the Moscow hotel in honor of the committee by engineering and mining faculty members. Other university administrative officials and representatives of other departments giving instruction to engineering and mining students at Idaho attended.

Road Conditions

The Breeder - Herdsmen short course scheduled for January 23, 24 and 25 on the campus and the meeting of the North Idaho Horticultural society to be held at Lewiston January 20 and 21 have been indefinitely postponed because of road conditions and bad weather.
 C. W. Hickman head of the department of Animal Husbandry stated that it was possible that the short course will be held sometime in April or May.

Prof. Cone Speaks To NROTC Students

Professor William H. Cone, head of the physical science department, lectured before a group of Navy ROTC students in the Navy building yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, on nuclear physics and the atomic bomb, and the possible concepts of the new hydrogen bomb.

Professor Cone's lecture was given in conjunction with the Navy's training program here on the campus.

Clark Will Lead ASCE For Semester

Members of the Idaho chapter of the ASCE recently elected Charles Clark to the group presidency. Clark will head the chapter for the second semester.

Other new officers selected by the organization include Dale Crane, vice president, Mr. G. G. Goble, secretary, and Joe Huckabee, treasurer.

After election, John Mayo, retiring president, was awarded the undergraduate badge of ASCE.

Electricians Display Wins



The rural powerline and village model constructed by the electrical engineers for their portion of the Engineer's Ball display won the top award for the examples.

Why Do You Sit Where You Do? Maybe There Is A Reason!

With second semester nearing the question has been raised as to why students choose to sit where they do when they change classes at the beginning of each semester.

A recent unscientific survey made on the campus turned up some facts on the question as to why students follow such a set pattern in their choice of seats. This in turn reveals some of their characteristics, weakness, idiosyncrasies, habits and personalities.

Generally there are seven basic types or patterns into which the students can be classified. There are slight variations in the groupings but all students can be classified under one or another of them.

Eager - Beavers

First of all there are the eager-beaver type who head for the front row. They want to impress the instructors with their earnestness for a higher education. The front row is the ideal spot in which to furrow your brow in such a manner that it cannot be missed by the teacher. It also has the advantage of being in the direct line of fire from the pearls of wisdom hurled forth in the lectures.

A direct opposite of type number one are the hermit type who head for the farthest and most isolated corners of the classroom. The survey did not reveal if these students are definitely anti-social or if they just enjoy their own company better. Another unconfirmed theory is that they are simply there because the course demands their presence and by gad they can suffer through come hades or high water, and besides they can use the three credits.

Old Maids?

Type three includes the future "old maid" school teachers. For purposes of identification let us list them as 3A. They are the easiest to spot as they are the first in the room and by right of prior possession they monopolize a certain section of the seats, very close to each other and with defiant looks scare away any male who might have ideas of sitting nearby. Also included in type three are the back row beau brummeis. They monopolize the entire rear section of the classroom. This division 3B, are equally as good at whispering and giggling as 3A. Three-B is at its best in guffawing at the slightest excuse.

In a relative sense, the Romeo (or Juliet) type are closely related to type three because sex prompts their choice of seats. There are variations of the Romeo type. Some play the field and give all of the girls a break and others are strictly the one-woman type. Of course they have a different steady in each class but for the moment at least they are the devoted ones.

Old Men?

The rugged individualist is the one who throws his notebook in the general direction of the chairs and wherever it lights is good enough for him. This method of choosing seats is as good as any of those previously mentioned.



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Can Janet Leigh Compete With Russell?

Remember when Howard Hughes sizzled the censors with Jane Russell in "The Outlaw"? Well, he's out for a repeat performance, this time setting Janet Leigh in the role of sex queen.

Hughes even lured Director Josef von Sternberg out of retirement to do for Janet what he once did for Marlene Dietrich (the gal with the legs). Then Hughes' studio, RKO, announced that though Janet came to it a young girl she would emerge a full-blown woman.

The script, however, had Miss Leigh being full-blown while bundled up tight in a pilot's outfit. Miss Russell had it easier in a low-slung blouse and a couple strands of hay. But after some diligent juggling, the "how to get the clothes off Janet" problem was solved.

Bigger and Better

"Well with a uniform you can wear a sweater," says Miss Leigh who expands her measurements out to 38 inches. (Jane Russell measured 37 1/2 inches).
 "Then I wear tight, long underwear, too. I take off my clothes to show that. Why? Oh, after I am captured, they search me." (ah!)

"I'm shown in pajamas and there are two shower scenes. The shower stall doesn't end here either," she added with her hand under her chin, "but way down to here." (oo-la-lal)

"After one shower I come out with just a towel around me. After the other shower I put on my long underwear."

Fireproof?

"Then Wayne takes me to Palm Springs so I get a terrific wardrobe for that. Strapless evening gowns and harem pajamas with a gold mesh top and slit up to side to my knee. I lost five pounds though, (hmm-mm) so I have to wear a scarf down the middle of my front," she said with a tug at her bodice, which must have been asbestos, "this keeps slipping."

An actress has to go through this sex phase," she says. "It's exciting. People look at me so differently. They don't think of me as a nice girl any more. They show a little interest." (And how!)

SAI Pledes Four At Meeting Monday

Four Idaho women were formally pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary, Monday January 16. Pledging ceremonies took place in the music hall at 7 p.m.

New pledges are Deloris Knight, Genevieve Puckett, Esther Simon, and Margaret Mehl. A regular chapter meeting followed with Barbara Clauser, SAI president, presiding.

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Some time ago the wife of a president of one of our small midwestern colleges was the blunt of a widely circulated story.

The president's wife was well known for her 'put one airs.' It was during a gas shortage a couple of years ago and a line of cars were waiting their turn to be served a ration of five gallons. Only one side of the pumps was attended. The woman in question is reported to have driven up to the unattended side of the pumps and immediately began riding the horn, ignoring a sign with directions to wait in line. After so long the attendant became perturbed and walked over to inform the indignant patroness that she would have to get in line and wait her turn. She refused to listen, drew herself up haughtily and asked, "I guess you don't know who I am do you? Well I'm the president's wife."

The service station attendant did a quick retake, performed a mock salute, and replied "I'm sorry. I'll be right with you Mrs. Truman."

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Theta Dance And Spur-IK Exchange Covers A Snowy Week's Entertainment

Frontier decorations changed the Kappa Alpha Theta house into a bit of the old west Saturday at the "Go West" dance. Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights held an exchange at Willis Sweet Wednesday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Covered wagons and western decorations set the theme for the "Go West" dance held last Friday at the chapter house. Spiderwebs, picks, and animals were other features of the decorations which were under the direction of Pat Albertson and Taffy Tufts. Square dances, called by Mrs. John Reeves, added atmosphere to the western scene. Patrons and patronesses, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, were Mrs. Vera Bender, Mrs. Vune Larson, Mrs. Lucille Meagher, and Mrs. Vera Hays.

Delta Tau Delta
Committee heads have been appointed for the annual Russian Ball, which will be held February 18. Russ Viehweg and Bob Wheeler are general chairmen, with Russ Baum and Bill Briggs in charge of decorations.

Hays Hall
Bonnie Shuldberg was recently elected as the Hays hall representative to Independent Caucus. Guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunke, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Martin and John Mast.

Sigma Chi
Bob Barber, Dean Holt, Richard Hall, Pat Nelson and Elenor Powell were dinner guests on Sunday. Dinner guests Wednesday included Roland Wilde, Dean Holt, Chris Hagen, Alfred Hagen and Clyde Porter.

Phi Beta Phi
The "Ski Dance" which will be given Saturday is under the direction of Harriet Walrath and Barbara Storms. Other committee heads are invitations, Gloria Badraun; decorations Mary Jane Harris; refreshments, Elizabeth Davidson; and programs, Lillian Garner; music, Janet Holman.

Idaho Club
Carl Killsgard, stalwart senior Vandal tackle who played in the annual Shrine game and was named to the Pacific coast first team, was "tubbed" yesterday by members of the Idaho Club. The wet spell came as a result of a pin received by Carl from the entire Kappa Kappa Gamma house and thereby "pinning" him to the whole house.

Beta Theta Pi
J. Glover Eldridge, Don Modie and James Lyle were Thursday luncheon guests.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Guests for Sunday dinner were Lester Diehl, Carl Killsgard, Clayton Turner and Vernon Baxter.

Willis Sweet Hall
Spurs and I.K.'s met at Willis Sweet Wednesday for an exchange.

Exchanges
Exchanges Wednesday were Delta Gamma and Pine Hall 2, Gamma Phi Beta with Beta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Phi with Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lindley Hall and Kappa Alpha Theta with Town Men's Association.

Music Honorary Elects Officers
Wallace Johnson, assistant to Kermit Hesch, university band director, succeeds Ron Peck as president of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary.

Other second semester officers elected at the meeting Wednesday include Ralph Fothergill, vice president; Willis Knox, secretary; John Schaplowsky, treasurer; and Richard Atwood, historian. Officers will be installed the second Wednesday in February.

Research Talked At Weeks Meeting

Idaho's agricultural research program will be reviewed and plans for future projects made at the annual Experiment Station conference on the university campus, January 23 to 28. Branch Experiment Station personnel and federal cooperators will come to Moscow with scientific data which each station has been experimenting with during the past year or more.

"Agricultural scientists, at the home station together with the incoming superintendents, workers, and USDA representatives, will review the findings of the last year's research. Out of these small informal sessions, scientists and other allied research men will map out future experimental projects."

Natural Experiment
He suggested the probability that they originated from stock from North America before the land bridge between the two continents had been submerged.

Dr. Scheid Heads Northwest Miners
Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, chairman of the department of geology-geography at the University of Idaho, has been appointed as chairman of the committee of the Northwest Mining association.

Durtchi New Prexy Of Church Group
Reed Durtchi was elected president of Lambda Delta Sigma, LDS church activity group, at a meeting held Wednesday in the LDS house.

Stage Crews Working Hard On "Twelfth Night" Sets
"We are now in the middle of four columns," said technical director Ronald Kern when questioned about stage crew work for the forthcoming production of "Twelfth Night" in the University auditorium.

Advertising Tests Set For February
The fourth annual A. A. A. Examination for Advertising will be held in Spokane on February 18 and 25, 1950, it has been announced by Mr. Vernon L. Cary, Manager, Pacific National Advertising Agency and a member of the Spokane Chapter of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Takatori Receives Research Fellow
Frank H. Takatori has been appointed as research fellow in Horticulture. He will conduct studies with potatoes.

Waiting
A beautiful blonde opened the door in response to a salesman's knock.

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Faculty Member From WSC Gives Idaho Recital

Miss Marie McCord, faculty member of the department of music at Washington State college, was guest artist at an Idaho piano recital last Tuesday night.

Before joining the WSC staff 8 months ago, Miss McCord studied piano at Indiana university under the direction of Professor Ernest Hoffzammer. She has been presented in several concerts in Indiana in addition to her radio work.

Beethoven was featured in the first part of the program as Miss McCord played "Sonata in A flat Major, Opus 110."

Students Will Go Abroad For Study
With travel services to Europe and South America functioning at their pre-war capacity, United States colleges and universities are renewing the practice of sending student groups abroad for study in individual countries.

ROT C Problems
Lt. Col. D. Washington and Lt. Col. Gellette, of Washington, D. C., met with President Buchanan, Dean Kerr, and Col. Hudson yesterday morning at ROTC headquarters in Memorial Gym to discuss problems of conduct of the ROTC program.

Newcomers Tea At Prexy Home
Mrs. J. E. Buchanan was host to 60 members at the faculty Newcomer's tea last Tuesday.

Ag Engineers Hear Aberdeen Worker
E. N. Humphrey of the agricultural experiment station at Aberdeen, spoke to members of the student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at a meeting Tuesday evening.

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Hays And Delta Gamma Hear Engagement Announcements

Hays hall and the Delta Gamma house were the scenes of two engagement announcements this week when Lois Bailey announced her coming wedding to Cal Lyon, and Nancy Ricks told of her engagement to Dick Ioset.

Sandpoint Couple Wed In Montana
Miss Betty Joy Nead, daughter of Mrs. Mary Nead of Sandpoint, and Bob Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanson, also of Sandpoint, were married December 28. Reverend Elwood L. Janslin performed the double ring ceremony in Thompson Falls, Montana.

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Church News

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PLUTONIUM — PU
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The Word From Above



Vandal 175-pounder Ted Diehl will have his hands full tonight when he meets Gonzaga's Carl Maxey at Memorial gymnasium. The Gonzagan has never lost a bout in his collegiate career, a career which adds up to 30 battles. The two boxers fought to a close decision in last year's Pacific Coast championships. Maxey won. However, Idaho Coach Frank Young (right) is the kind of man who may very well have come up with the solution to the Gonzagan's magic.

Always Powerful Gonzaga Challenges Vandal Boxers; Maxey-Diehl Bout Featured

Whenever Coach Joey August brings his Boone avenue Bulldog belters to Idaho's Memorial gymnasium, local boxing fans can be assured ring fireworks. Tonight the Gonzaga boxers meet Coach Frank Young and company at 8 o'clock in Idaho's roped square in the first of two dual squad matches this season. In two encounters last year, Gonzaga gained a 4-3 verdict and a 3 1/2 to 3 1/2 draw with the Vandals.

Idaho, with all personnel in fine condition, tapered off ring work last night with light workouts. And from the Gonzaga camp, August reports that his boys are "as ready as they'll ever be."

The mitt-card is first outing of the season for the Zag's. Idaho has a convincing 7 to 1 blasting over Eastern Washington.

Lineup Shift

Coach Young has made only one change in the Vandal lineup. Letterman Don Ellis has been substituted for Larry Hanson in case there is a heavyweight match. Gonzaga may not have an entry in this division.

In the varsity curtain raiser, Franky Echevarria, Idaho, will meet either Ned Boyle or Gordon SImonton at 125-pounds. "Echevarria had a brief skirmish with Boyle last season in a freshman exhibition match. The bout was stopped when Echevarria received a cut eye early in the first round.

The 130-pound division pits Idaho's DeForrest Tovey against Bill Macey in a "rubber match." The two boys met twice last year, Macey delivering a second-round knock punch in the first bout and Tovey gaining a close split-decision in their second match.

PCC Champ for Zags The "grudge fight" of the evening falls in the 135-pound class when Norm Walker ties in with Gonzaga's Jim Reilly, last season's 130-pound PCC champion.

As a freshman, Norm beat out two narrow decisions over "Bird-dog" Reilly. Last year, however, the tables were reversed and Reilly won three bouts from the Idaho boy, twice in dual competition and the third in the PCC final at Sacramento.

At 145-pounds Idaho's PCC and national 135-pound champion, Len Walker squares away with Gil Kelsey. It is the first varsity match between the two. Kelsey lost two squeeze verdicts to WSC's former 145-pound PCC champion Nip Long, last season.

Lawson Draws a Toughie Idaho's "Tiger" Bud Lawson, who had things pretty much his own in scoring a TKO over his Eastern opponent last week, drew a heavy assignment for tonight's 155-pound bracket. Lawson will face Elli Thomas, an experienced, rugged, power-punching letterman.

Herb Carlson, his eye set on another national title, his third, enters the ring against Joe Stephen, the Zag's 165-pound competitor. Stephen is rated by August as the most improved fighter on the squad.

175 Pounders Closely Matched The light heavyweight class is tabbed "main attraction" with Ted Diehl and Gonzaga's Carl Maxey the feature participants. Mr. Maxey, last season's 175-pound PCC champion, has fought 30 collegiate fights without tasting defeat. Diehl and Maxey met but once last year, and that was in the Pacific coast final at the California capital, where the Gonzaga lad drew the win in a split decision.

Idaho will probably win the heavy-weight bracket by forfeit. Officials for this evening include: Timer—Prof. W. J. Wilde; Referee—Dale Fitzpatrick; Judges—Andy Tedrick and Don Miller; Clerk—Stan Hiserman; and announcer—Don Bullock.

Idaho scored a total of 1885 points against 1853 for the UCLA team. High scoring men on the Idaho team were Joe Fisher, 363, Gordon Kreisher, 378; Robert Wilkenson, 370; M. J. Ourada, 368; and Gerald Van Hardenburg, 359.

More Space, Exits For Memorial Gym

Studies of various ways to provide better exits and more space in the University of Idaho's Memorial gymnasium got under way today.

President J. E. Buchanan announced that the board of regents had approved retaining of Victor N. Jones and Associates, Boise architectural firm, to work out several alternate schemes.

No major improvements have been made on the building since it was erected in 1928. At that time the west end was left unfinished owing to insufficient funds to construct the complete building originally intended.

The love-song of the red-headed woodpecker consists of drumming with the beak on dead branches.

Skiers Training; 'B' Squad Planned

The Vandal ski team is busy getting into shape for its dual meet with Washington State college the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth of this month at Emida. Coach Gene Harlow, who expects great things of his team this year, stated that the boys are coming along fine in all events and that all they need is conditioning.

Holding two practices each week, the team plans to make a trip to Emida this weekend in final preparation for the meet. Only one member of the squad is suffering from an injury. Paul Myklebust injured his leg in a recent meet at Rosslund, British Columbia, and it will probably be some time before he is ready to ski in competition again.

According to Coach Harlow, a class 'B' team will be formed in the near future. The team will be composed of skiers in all four events—slalom, downhill, jumping and cross country—and will compete in the Northern Division meet March 17, and 18, at Stevens Pass in Washington. All skiers wishing to try out for the new team should contact Coach Harlow in the near future.

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Near Future Sees Athletic Action On Increase

The next few days will see a stepping up of sports tempo for the Idaho Vandals. Opening the program will be the meeting here tomorrow night between the Idaho and Gonzaga boxing squads in Memorial Gymnasium.

Saturday afternoon the Vandal swimming squad will go to Eastern Washington College at Cheney for a three-way meet which includes the University of British Columbia.

On Monday and Tuesday nights the basketball squad will meet Oregon State here in the conference home opener for the Vandals.

Frosh Idle

The freshman basketball squad, winner Wednesday over the Washington State frosh, 59 to 49 at Lewiston, is idle this weekend. Originally the freshmen were to play the University of Montana yearlings at Wallace in a two game series. Snow, icy roads and promise of continued bad weather forced cancellation of this series. It is hoped that arrangements may be made for at least a single game in Wallace next month.

The boxing squad was pronounced in top shape for Friday night's melee by Coach Frank Young. He was none too hopeful of this, Idaho's first real test of the boxing season. Both teams have many veterans and rivalry between the boxing squads is keen.

On the basketball front Coach Chuck Finley is preparing medicine for the coast visitors. Last year the Vandals won one of four from an Oregon State team that went on to win the Northern Division, the Pacific Coast conference, and move into the collegiate finals. Finley would not say what he thought Idaho's chances for a win are this year, but he has never wavered from his contention

Two Swimmers Counted Ineligible For First Meet

Coach Eric Kirkland received bad news yesterday when he found out that two of his best prospects for the University of Idaho swim team are ineligible for the season's opener against E.W. C.E. and University of British Columbia this Saturday. Because of a mix-up in the transfer of credits from Boise Junior College this fall, Dick Wortena will not make the trip this week end. Also ineligible is Ghase Barbee who lacks scholastic credits.

This greatly hampers Idaho's chances in the meet, but Kirkland said the rest of the squad is ready to go. The team will leave Saturday morning for Cheney. Those who have been named to travel are Ken Lyons, Jim Farmer, Karl Kinney, Ed Fiester, Don Miller, Chuck Clark, and John Keller. The race is still open for the breaststroke department with Tom Geintry, Gene Root and George Gust, a letterman.

Ken Lyons should give the Vandals a boost in the Individual Medley, as will Jim Farmer in the diving and distance department, Karl Kinney in the 100 yard free style and Ed Fiester in the 50 yard free style.

that Oregon State must be reckoned as the team to beat in the Northern Division.

Finley said today he was pleased with the recent showing of Herb Mead, junior forward. Mead made his letter last year as a reserve but lately he has been showing enough to attract Chuck's attention. Finley did not say that Mead would be a starter, but he did say the Junior would see plenty of action in this Monday and Tuesday series.

It is considered immodest among the tribes of Sumatra and Celebes to expose the knees.

Freshmen Come From Behind To Defeat WSC In Charity Tilt

Idaho's Vandal Babes came through with the top share of the score Wednesday evening by a ten point margin when they downed WSC's frosh at Lewiston. When the final gun went off, the score stood at 59 to 49.

The Couababes led most of the first half and at one time were tops by ten points. Score at half-time stood at 28 to 25 in favor of WSC. Most of the second half was a nip and tuck battle but in the later part of the period the Vandal Babes surged ahead by a comfortable margin.

High point man for the Idahoans was center Hartley Kruger, who racked up 20 points. Eighteen of these were made in the second half. Bruce McIntosh, guard, was second on the ladder with a total of 13 points.

Washington State's two forwards, Phil Brown and Fred Martin, scored 17 and 14 points respectively to lead their team in scoring.

Both teams used a man-to-man defense. Idaho employed a three man weave as a primary offense. It served to pull opponents out of position. The team also employed center-to-side passes which utilized McIntosh's speed and faking ability.

Proceeds of the game went to the underprivileged children's fund of the Lewiston-Clarkston Kiwanis club.

BROADCAST

KUOI, the voice of the Vandal, will carry the broadcast of tonight's boxing matches. The fights start at 8 p.m.

Intramurals

Ten unbeaten teams continue to set the pace in the intramural "A" basketball race. Every team has at least three conference games under its belt. Those who had no dropped a game up until last night are, PDT, SN, and ATO in league number 1; KS and TKE in league number 2; PH No. 1, WS No. 1 and IC No. 1 in league 3; and WS No. 2 and IC No. 2 in league 4.

Individual players who have set the pace so far are Martin of PH No. 2 with 52 points in two games, Farnham, SN, with a total of 36, Atchison, ATO, 39, and Harrison BTP with a total of 28.

Monday evening scores were as follows, BTP-44, PKT-18; PH No. 2-56, Lindley Hall No. 2-17; SN-66, TMA-28; PH No. 4-39, CH Hall No. 2-29; ATO-32, SAE-25, and PDT-60, LCA-10.

Tuesday's action saw the IC No. 1 keep the hoop hot by turning back the PH No. 3 73-46; LDS posted a win over PGD 35-34; CH No. 1 outscored LH No. 1 31-20; KS kept its record clean by dropping DTD, 31-29; WS No. 1 scored 43 points while holding CC No. 1 to 20, and the TKE's made it three in a row with a win over DC 39-25.

Wednesday evening the SN's posted a 40 to 19 victory over SAE; CH No. 2 totaled 18 counters to 14 for LH No. 2; IC No. 2 doubled the score on PH No. 4, 46-23; SC had little trouble in downing LCA 47-10; ATO stayed in the win column with a 35-18 victory over PDT, and WS No. 2 wound up the evening's action with a 45-36 win over CC No. 2.

A reformed French thief, Eugene Vidocq, established the first official detective bureau in 1817.

Defending Champion OSC Ready For Palouse Invasion

Idaho's Vandals will go into their two game series with last year's conference champion, Oregon State college, in perfect physical condition next Monday and Tuesday evenings in Memorial gymnasium.

The Vandals, winless in conference play, will tangle with Washington State college tonight and tomorrow night in Pullman before moving to Moscow. A double victory for Washington State could give Idaho a clear shot for second place in conference standings.

Oregon State, prior to this evening's tilt with the Cougars, has a 2-1 record. Washington State, on the other hand, has won three and dropped a like amount. The Vandals record stands with no victories against two defeats.

No Injuries A report from Corvallis shows that the Beavers, like Idaho, should be in their best physical shape of the season, their squad being at full strength. Oregon State's head coach, Slat's Gill, will probably open the series with Bob Payne and Jim Padgett at forwards; Ray Snyder, center, and Dick Ballantyne and Bill Harper in the guard slots. Snyder, originally a forward, has been shifted to the pivot slot because of his speed and aggressiveness. Ballantyne is supposed to be one of the flashiest guards in the conference. He, along with Cliff Crandall, was the spark behind Beaver attacks of last season.

The Vandals hold a definite height advantage over Oregon State boasting a starting five that averages well over the six-foot mark. Finley has not officially announced his starters but it is expected that he will call on Bob Pritchett and Roy Irons at forwards, Nick Stallworth, center, and Sam Jenkins and Dick Geisler in the guard slots. Geisler is the only senior mentioned.

Army Rifle Team Outpoints UCLA In a close rifle match fired last week, the Idaho ROTC team defeated UCLA by a margin of five points according to an announcement today by Capt. C. R. Under, coach of the Idaho team.

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Trio Entertains Cosmopolitan Group

Magner Sater, Jose Bou and Humfredo Macedo entertained an informal gathering of the Cosmopolitan group last Sunday in the Campus Club lounge.

Plans are being made to have exhibition dances presented by members of the group at their next meeting, which has been set for February 12, with the time and place to be announced later.

Time Out

By COSTELLO.

We read an editorial in Tuesday's Arg which was entitled "What has the S. A. B. Done?" The article brought up the subject of basketball halftime entertainment.

Since we don't smoke this subject is close to our hearts. Many is the halftime we've spent with a heap of coats our only company while our friends deserted us for the more esthetic company of cigarettes. A chain smoking friend of ours swears that the only reason he smokes at halftime is because there is nothing better to do.

Maybe the S. A. B. has broken precedent and has a fascinating program lined up for each home basketball game this season. If they haven't though we'd like to suggest a good rip roaring volleyball game. Don't laugh now; it ain't either a sissy game. It has occurred to us that the type person who smokes cigarettes is the type person who enjoys sitting around watching red blooded American boys sweat through some sweat through some sort of violent activity. . . thus the volleyball game—PLUS the varsity basketball game.

The ATO house boasts a volleyball team which has won the intramural championship three years in a row. Last year the team beat a WSC minor sports varsity team. We have a hunch that the boys at the ATO house would take on just about any challengers if they were given sufficient training time.

This game might keep some of the less shaly smokers in the gym and would certainly entertain those less fortunate souls such as us who are too young to smoke.

Scoring King

WSC's Gene Conley still holds an easy first place in Northern Division basketball scoring with 95 points, 44 more than Louis Soriano of Washington who has compiled a total of 51.

Table with 5 columns: Name, Points, Games, etc. Gene Conley, WSC, 95, 25, 19, 95. L. Soriano, Wash., 44, 29, 14, 51. F. Guiness, Wash., 13, 15, 12, 41. D. Ballantyne, OSC, 3, 10, 19, 8, 39. Paul Sowers, Ore., 3, 14, 7, 8, 35. Ted Tappe, WSC, 3, 15, 5, 14, 35. D. Snodgrass, Wash., 3, 9, 16, 18, 34. Ed Gayda, WSC, 3, 11, 11, 16, 33. Leon Mangis, WSC, 2, 12, 7, 19, 31.

Hell Divers

Blot pictures are to be taken Monday at 7 p. m. All Hell Divers are requested to be at the pool promptly. Practice for the water show is to be held.

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