

VANDAL HOOPSTERS MEET

OSC TONIGHT

Preliminary 5:30 P. M.

Main Tilt 7:30 P. M.

The Idaho Argonaut

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

CONCERT

WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M.

University Auditorium

VOL. 54, NO. 83.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1950

Metallurgy Building Renovation Okayed By Regents

Dale Benjamin Appointed As KUOI Station Director

Dale Benjamin has been chosen KUOI station director for the coming semester, according to announcement from the executive board today. Benjamin has been with the campus radio station two years, having served as program director and assistant station director.



Last week the executive board appointed Dale Benjamin to succeed Dave Lewis as station director of KUOI. Lewis has been affiliated with the campus station since its first appearance on the campus in 1947.

Under the directorship of Lewis, which began in February 1949, the station has made considerable progress. It has been accepted as a regular member of the ASUI publications family. Considerable modernization and streamlining of organization and equipment has been effected while Lewis has been directing the policy.

Smaller Overhead
Latest move in making an efficient working staff was Lewis' proposal to eliminate the business manager thus avoiding duplication of effort and providing a tighter organization. The publications board and the ASUI executive board heartily endorsed this new plan.

As a member of the joint faculty-student radio committee, Lewis has worked diligently to raise the standards of the campus station and coordinate its work with that of other radio groups on the campus.

Executive Board Work
Last year Lewis was a member of the ASUI executive board. On this board, he was always willing to spend extra time on committees. His views were given weighty consideration by all who worked on the board with him.

When the Student Union committee allocated space for KUOI in the new addition to the student union building, Lewis grouped his assistants together to eliminate the various bugs which came up. Drawings for the placement of equipment and arrangement of the studios were largely from the retiring KUOI director's ideas.

To a Friend and Co-Worker
Jason has had considerable opportunity to work with Dave and knows first hand many of the services and time which he has given to the betterment not only of KUOI but many other ASUI projects. Dale Benjamin, indeed, will have a large job ahead of him to fill the shoes of Lewis. However, Lewis selected Dale and this increases Jason's confidence that Benjamin will do a creditable job.

San Jose Boxing Match Called Off

The boxing match slated for March 11 here with San Jose State College has been cancelled, it was announced here today by George W. Greene, director of athletics. This was made necessary through a ruling of the Pacific Coast conference prohibiting dual meets against opponents who schedule bouts against non-college organizations. San Jose, in making up a schedule of some 15 dual meets, will meet seven service groups. The conference feels these teams do not adhere strictly to amateur participants.

"Conference boxing rules," said Greene, "point out that an amateur scrapper who meets a professional in the ring automatically becomes ineligible for boxing. Neither Coach Frank Young nor I feel that, for the purposes of one dual meet, it is worthwhile to jeopardize Idaho's opportunity to participate in college dual meets or in the Pacific Coast and NCAA championships. If it were ruled that San Jose's opponents were not living up to Pacific Coast eligibility rules, Idaho would automatically be eliminated from college competition."
Greene felt reluctant to take the step but San Jose officials saw his point of view and agreed to withdraw from Idaho's dual meet schedule. This open date may not be filled this season, Idaho officials said.

Active in campus organizations, Benjamin is a journalism major, present president of the Interfraternity Council, and vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He replaces Dave Lewis, station director for the past year.

New Studio Planned
During Lewis' term many improvements were added to the station including new equipment which has increased the quality of production and program reception. Largely through Lewis' efforts KUOI will have studios in the new Idaho Student Union Building.

New assistant station director is David Nye, replacing Dale Benjamin. Nye, a junior in the college of education, has been with KUOI two years serving as chief announcer and production director.

Four Years Old
As soon as the new student union building is completed KUOI will move into its new studios. At that time new equipment is anticipated. This location will make it more accessible to students who work or wish to visit there.

KUOI was started four years ago by several students interested in radio work. It was financed by donations and what it could make renting public address systems until it became a part of ASUI last year. The station is presently located on the third floor of the Engineering annex building, operating on a frequency of 860 kilocycles with a power of six watts. Presently broadcasting on a 12 hour schedule, KUOI is in continuous operation from 12 noon to 12 midnight.

Home Made Bomb Explodes In Dorm

A home made bomb, composed of shredded newspapers, crumbled bricks and a pound of TNT packed into twelve inches of three inch pipe, exploded last week in a student dormitory of Rice Institute at Houston, Texas.

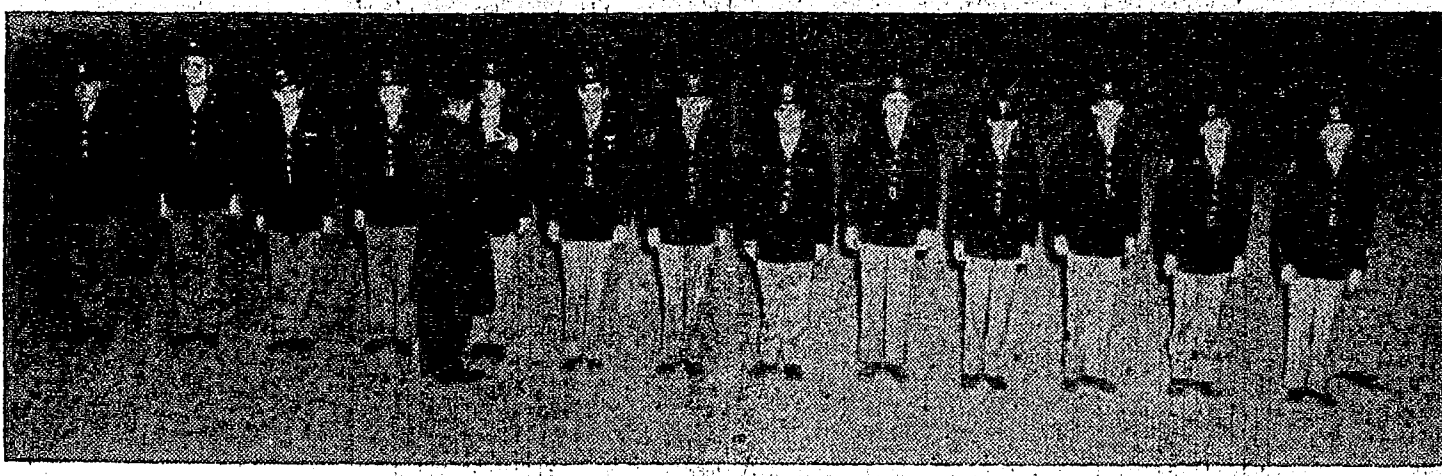
The blast ripped off doors in four rooms but did not injure any of the eleven students present at the time. The explosion shattered glass throughout the area.

Piano Duet Ties With Male Duo In Blue Key-KUOI Show

Elizabeth Wilcox and Ellomae Holden, playing a double piano duet, tied with Dick Raivio and Pat Dunphy, a guitar and accordion duo, for top honors in the Blue Key-KUOI talent show Saturday evening in the university auditorium.

Blue Key president, Morgan Jacobsen and Jeanne Foster; Tovey, presented the tied contestants with two trophies at the close of the third annual campus talent presentation after applause-meter readings recorded both acts as winners.

Idaho ROTC Students Receive Recognition



Major Edward Lundak pins the Distinguished Military Student award on one of the fourteen Idaho advanced ROTC students. The award is given to those students who excel in grades and achievement not only in military but in all academic work at the university. All of the recipients are second-year advanced military students.

New Conductor To Present First Symphonic Concert

Under the baton of Conductor George Michael, the University Symphony Orchestra will present their annual winter concert tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

This performance, marking Michael's first public appearance in the music department concert series since his arrival on campus last September, will feature Ellomae Holden, pianist, as soloist. Works by Rossini, Rachmaninoff, and Beethoven will be presented by the orchestra in a varied program which promises to be of interest to the audience.

Miss Holden, a senior music major who has been prominent in campus musical activities during the past two years, will be heard in the first movement of the popular "Second Concerto in C Minor" by Rachmaninoff. Accompanist for Idaho Vandaleers, Miss Holden is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Personnel Participating
The 46-piece symphony group will begin tomorrow evening's selections with Rossini's Overture to "Semiramide." Miss Holden's appearance as featured soloist will follow. The concluding number of this performance will be the familiar "Symphony No. 8, in four movements: Allegro vivace e con brio, Allegretto scherzando, Tempo di Menuetto, and Allegro vivace, by Ludwig von Beethoven.

March Tournaments
March 2, 3, and 4 will come like a lion with annual debate tournaments starting at McMinnville, Oregon, sponsored by Linfield College. Idaho expects to send five teams to compete.

Montana Talks
Montana University will be host to a 35 school speech tournament starting April 21st. Idaho will travel to the tournament three days early in order to stage a series of problem solving discussions with the University of Washington.

Keynote Address Is Given By Folz
Dr. William E. Folz, University Professor of economics and statistics, gave the keynote welcoming address at the Moscow Chamber of Commerce annual Stockmen's banquet held in the Elk's Club last night. Folz is president of the city Chamber of Commerce.

Strings Strong
With the violincello section consisting of Mary Jasper Johnson, Donna Burch, Maurice Ritchey, Pat Harris, Miriam Little, faculty member, Jean Mann Blewett, and Harriet Huber.

Non-Contestants
Numbers by the Phi Gamma Delta quartet members, Dick Garlock, Alan Atwood, Gene Babbin, and Rich Pennell, were presented as non-contestant entries. Their selections included "Ezekiel-Saw de Wheel," "Carolina Moon," and "Sleep Kentucky Babe."
Marvin Jaegels acted as master of ceremonies and conducted the KUOI broadcast. Dean Mosher was in charge of arrangements for the show assisted by Ken McCormack and Jaegels.

New Addition
A future staff member of KUOI was born to Dave Lewis, station director, and his wife at 9:03 a. m. Sunday. The young man's name is Jeffrey Lynn. On arrival, he weighed 6 1/2 pounds and was 20 1/2 inches long. His father and KUOI have great hopes for the new addition.

Register Permits

Students whose last names begin with letters M to Z may pick up their permits to register in the registrar's office any time this week.

Semester Rush

Jean Ottenheimer, president of Pan Hellenic council, has announced that second semester rush will begin January 30.

Shirer Says World Faces Red Menaces

By VIRGINIA ORAZEM
"Where Are We Going?," lecture topic of William L. Shirer, noted author and correspondent, warned Idaho students and faculty members yesterday that we face a world threatened by communism. Shirer spoke in Memorial gymnasium in the third of this year's public events assemblies.

Research Workers Arrive For Meeting

Agricultural research workers throughout the state arrived in Moscow during the weekend to attend the annual Experiment station conference which began yesterday.

Semester Grades

Students who are not returning second semester and wish to have an unofficial report of their grades must leave a large self-addressed envelope in the registrar's office before they leave.

'For The Living' Featured On KUOI Starting Tonight

Presented by station KUOI in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, a new and dramatic radio series titled "For the Living" will start tonight at 10.

Structure Loses Distinction As Biggest Space Waster

President J. E. Buchanan announced today that the university metallurgy laboratory building is about to lose its long-held mark of distinction as a great space waster. It will be entirely renovated with the addition of three floors across the present open center of the building.

Ag Chemist Leaves For Atomic Study At Oak Ridge

Professor James V. Jordan, assistant Idaho agricultural chemist will leave next week for a month of study at the atomic energy plant in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

To Utilize Space
For more than a quarter of a century, during which time rising enrollment and expanded research have forced the university to utilize every available square inch of floor space and run double shifts in some quarters, the building has held thousands of cubic feet of totally unusable space. Measuring 84 by 96 feet, this lab has been easily the most wasteful building, from a space standpoint, on campus.

Plan New Front
Renovation plans call for a three-floor structure with complete modern laboratory and office facilities. Included in the plans are a fire assay laboratory, chemical analytical laboratory, drafting rooms, a polishing and grinding laboratory and a metallography laboratory.

Radio-Activity
The advanced course which Jordan will take covers theoretical and practical aspects of radio isotopes and their use with special emphasis on instructions in their safe handling and storage.

Important Discoveries
Antiquated in structural design though the metallurgy building is, it has been the scene of research of world-wide significance in the mining field. Basic principles developed from work in that lab are in use in mining districts all over the world today.

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COMING EVENTS
Today:
Vandal Ski Club, board of directors, the Bucket at 6:45 p. m.
Publications Board, meets in Bucket, 12:30.
Wednesdays:
IKs meet in the Ad building at 8:45 p. m.
Thursdays:
Ag Club meets in Dairy Science bldg. at 7:30 p. m.
Regular IRC meeting cancelled
Vandal Ski Club in Ad 317 at 8:45 p. m.
Mortar Board meets at 4 p. m. Kappa house.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Insurance Returns

National Service Life Insurance, an additional expense to many ex-servicemen when first introduced to them quite a few years back, has turned out to be a good money-making deal.

For "the chosen few," checks were received yesterday. Many veterans are planning to use that extra money on the purchase of a new car, new house, a trip or some other items. This dividend has proven to be that "shot in the arm" to help obtain that certain something, which has been planned for so long.

In the minds of some ex-servicemen, some things are still a little confused. Some questions like, "When will I receive my dividend check," or "How can I figure how much my dividend check should be?" Here are the answers for those two questions!

First, the Veterans Administration is going to use the last three numbers of your service serial number to determine when your check will be printed and mailed to you. Last Monday, the U. S. treasury began printing checks for those GI's whose serial number ended in the last three digits, 000. After those are all cleared, those veterans whose serial number ends with 001 will be printed, and so down the line until the end is reached—which will be those whose serial number ends with 999. If your number should end with 869, you will probably not receive your check for several months. Get the idea?

Question number two. The way in which you can figure out your dividend is to take \$0.55 per \$1,000 in insurance, times the number of months the policy was in force, up through December, 1948. That's easy!

The only complaint heard voiced so far, in connection with payment of the GI dividend check is, "How come my serial number has to be so high?"

Sometimes good things don't come easy. For something like this, a thing which we had never planned on, we can wait a while—just so they get here! —B. H.

It Isn't Easy

Another Blue Key-KUOI Talent show is again history. From the comments heard about the campus, many are happy that it is history.

In spite of the unjust criticism, the Argonaut feels that the purpose lying behind this talent assembly far outweighs any disadvantages connected with it.

The mere fact that someone with talent will step forth of their own accord and audition for the program, is, in itself, a feat. It isn't easy to ask to appear before a student audience and give a performance when you know that you are only an amateur; and a student audience is a very critical audience, especially when they desire to be entertained.

When they actually make their appearance and they know that the audience is going to be critical, it takes a lot of nerve to carry on. Much more nerve than the ordinary person has. That attitude would not prevail if human beings were not afraid of being criticised by their best friends.

We should all take into consideration that getting up in front of an audience and learning to express yourself, no matter what method you intend to use to "reach the audience," and making an impression, is one of the lessons of life. The person who can perform before a group of people and be relaxed has the battle half won.

Take these factors into consideration at the next Blue Key-KUOI Talent show.

Another advantage to be gained by this event is finding student entertainers that could very well be utilized by organizations such as the SAB for half-time entertainment in basketball games. Possibly at the end of the year some student organization could sponsor a "Talent-Review" show, bringing back many of the contestants who participated in past talent shows. There is no end of possibilities by which the students can benefit from those who volunteer to entertain us.

A suggestion may be tossed to Blue Key and KUOI: Let's have a talent show each semester; let's maintain a standing committee to plan these events far enough in advance so that the general movement of each show could be kept at a good pace, with a well-thought-out script to insure that pace. —B. H.

Iowa State Offers Graduate Students Journalism Study

Thirty assistantships in the field of mass communications are available to 1950-1951 graduate students in the School of Journalism, State University of Iowa. Approximately \$9,000 is available for these fellowships with monthly stipends varying according to the duties involved. In addition, the student is exempt from all graduate college tuition and fees amounting to \$130 a year for Iowans and \$230 for non-residents.

Courses Listed

Several study grants involve direct activity and responsibility in research, with most openings more closely connected with

teaching or laboratory direction. These assignments include work on News Workshops, reporting, copy-reading, editing, reporting for the Daily Iowan, photography, newspaper production laboratory, radio stations WSUI and KSUL, the typographic laboratory, and experience in advertising.

Research Studies
 Currently the university is carrying on research in readability and readership, advertising, radio audience characteristics and measurement, public relations, pictorial journalism, newspaper costs, and sources of income.

Further information may be obtained from Professor Leslie G. Moeller, Director, School of Journalism, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

In medieval France, believers in witchcraft always consulted a toad before making a journey.

Collegiate TV Cooperation Receives Test At Seattle

Ed. note: The following article appeared in the University of Washington Daily. The article refers to the recent edict of the athletic department there to cancel television broadcasts of athletic events. This has been a trial year for collegiate TV cooperation. This might possibly be a new swing or merely an attempt to stem the tide against making college athletics foot another outside bill.

All is fair in love, war and new invention. If drastic change is the result, that is fair, too. But Seattle's sport enthusiasts are being subjected to change so many times in one season, they are becoming emotionally unbuttoned.

Schedule Set
 The year started out with a welcome innovation. The latest news at that time was that all 1949 conference games, six home football games and seven non-conference games would be televised. The sale of TV sets zoomed. Two weeks ago the change was reversed when Athletics Director Harvey Cassill announced that "we have been forced to exercise our option to eliminate television because crowds at our inter-sectional games with Minnesota, Stanford and Columbia were nearly one-third below our estimated attendance for these contests."

Change Argued
 So 60,000 people got mad at Cassill, the University and TV dealers.

The got mad at Cassill because he is the handiest scapegoat, and besides he made the announcement. Actually he is only trying to do his job—keeping the pavilion filled and the gate up to budget. They got mad at the University because "the University is a state institution and, after all, we support it and how can it take television away from us."

The got mad at TV dealers who had used basketball video as a pressure point to boost sales.

What To Do
 Now that everyone is properly and indiscriminately mad at everyone else, it is time someone offered a solution.

First there is the fact that individuals or groups have never been able to keep from the public a desirable technological change for any length of time.

The machine age as a whole has been called undesirable by those who hold to the premise that machinery puts people out of work.

But it also has been demonstrated that machinery alleviates heavy work, increases production and creates leisure time.

Orientation
 A frosty welcome was evident in sports when radio was introduced. But slowly the two industries were knitted together. Now television faces a similar problem. The result seems obvious.

If 60,000 people in Seattle want University basketball on their living room screens, they will get it.

But what right have they to demand that either the University or TV foot the entire bill for their free entertainment?

The University should not have to finance an industry, nor should it use its funds to make possible the comfort of thousands of people who are not willing to pay admission.

Television, on the other hand, is a new industry already bogged down with gigantic expense. The industry claims it cannot pay more for rights.

Who, then, pays?

Listeners Pay
 It may be that the set owners themselves must in some way pay for their free entertainment privileges through licenses or fees.

However difficult to administer, this procedure is a possible, partial solution to a presently dead-

Dear Jason

Dear Jason:
 "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."

Does that paragraph which appeared in last Friday's Argonaut sound correct? No, it doesn't and it isn't.

Since I am the author of the article which contained this glaring misstatement, I would like to take this opportunity to say that the story which was turned in to the sports editor was phrased altogether differently.

My version of the story read: "The Vandals, winless in conference play, will meet the Beavers for the first time this season. Oregon State will tangle with Washington State college tonight and tomorrow night in Pullman's Bohler gymnasium before moving to Moscow. A double-victory for Washington State could give Idaho a clear shot towards second place in the conference standings."

This article is just one example of the blundering attempts of the Night Editor and his staff to read proof. I am not a proof reader myself, but I can point out more than fifteen errors on the sports page in last Friday's Arg alone. If the present staff can't do an efficient job, I'd suggest they be replaced.

Ed note: Phil Johnson

Perhaps Mr. Johnson is not pleased with the recent appointment made by the editors to the night editor position. In making the selection of Tom Mitchell to this position, the qualifications of all those who could qualify for the position were considered. Yes, Mr. Johnson, even your name, Mitchell has worked diligently on the night staff for three semesters as a dependable proof reader.

For every mistake which you can find in his work, we feel that two can be found in yours. The error which so flippantly accredited to the new night staff was in part due to the sports editor's attempt to make your rambling story into a brief, easily read article.

Services Rendered Accounts Payable

The university Audio-Visual center gave services to 20 university departments and 7 campus organizations or individuals this month. These services included 32 film bookings and 20 student operators.

A summary of equipment booked by campus departments and organizations through the center include 8 miniature slide projectors, 1 standard slide, 29 motion picture projectors, and 1 opaque projector.

Other equipment included 32 screens, 2 stands, 2 record players, 2 wire recorders, 1 special lecture demonstration, and 2 miscellaneous items.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

WHERE ARE THE FOLKS THAT SAID THEY'D HELP DEFEND FREE ENTERPRISE?



THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

Looking At Legs Libby Lauds Loudly

What does it take to have good-looking legs? Gather around, girls, because this will become a big problem in the near future when the "new" style finds its way to this campus.

Here's the way model Libby Dean, selected by a manufacturer of fancy hosiery as having the most perfect legs in America, does it. Exercises are the most important thing.

She does such exercises as the duck walk, whereby she walks with a duck-like waddle, feet out and knees bent. Occasionally she picks up marbles with her toes and also grasps a rolling pin with her foot—all in the interest of prettier feet and legs.

Shake De Ankles
 Says she: "If you stand on your feet all day, as models usually do, legs get tired and weary. Exercises not only keep them in shape but also chase those sore muscles." Her advice: "You've got to shake your ankles, gals, if you want to get your legs in shape."

For comparison, to see how much altering you must do to get pretty legs too, Miss Dean's leg measurements are: 8 1/2 inch ankle, 12 1/2 inch calf, 19 1/2 inch thigh. Yours may vary in size because you are small-boned, or large-boned and still catch plaudits from the experts—so long as they are in proportion to the basic 8 1/2-12 1/2-19 1/2 inch rule. Better get out the tape measure and take stock of yourself. These measurements can't be altered overnight, and the "new look" won't protect you much longer.

Muller Will Speak Wednesday Evening

Dr. Ralph H. Muller, professor of analytical chemistry, New York university, will speak on instrumentation in Science hall Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Speaking on behalf of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Muller visiting Idaho to deliver his talk for the boarder section of the A. C. S.

The subject of instrumentation concerns any instrument that can be of use in connection with analytical chemistry.

EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS

It was a college dance. The young man had just been introduced to her, and after a brief and awkward silence, he ventured,

"You are from the middle west, I understand."

"Yes, from Indiana," she replied, "Hoosier girl."

He started and flushed deeply.

"Why-er-really," he stammered, "I don't know—that is, I haven't quite decided yet."

Italians Speed Up Canasta, Prefer Six Cards To Seven

So you have taken to playing canasta, thinking it is much faster than bridge? Well, the game as we play it in this country is much too slow for card lovers in Italy.

Gault MacGowan, reporter for the Buffalo Evening News, has the following differences listed which speed the game. The main difference is that players go for a canasta of six, instead of seven cards.

Illegal Here
 If you can make one canasta of six wild cards—illegal in the American version—you score 1000 points, double the maximum reward for a canasta under American rules.

Apart from a few discrepancies, the other rules and the scoring, as seen in the gambling resort visited by the author, the rules are much like those used in this country. The other main quirks are:

If the cut gives everybody exactly 11 cards, the cutter scores 100 points. Thus, the perfectionist is taken out of cutting. If the bottom card of the cut—which the cutter must show—is a joker, deuce or trey, the cutter is entitled to take it as a part of his share of the deal.

Closing
 Red treys score 100 for honors, whether the holder has made a canasta or not. Four on one side count 800 as in America. A player left with one card must knock to show that he has the possibility of going out on a lucky draw in the next round. Failure to knock denies him the privilege of closing. As in America, he can close with several cards in his hand, the courtesy demands that the player ask his partner's permission to close so that he may not "go to bed" with playable cards in his hand.

Thomas Jefferson conceived the principle upon certain modern secret codes are based.

Shirer Says

No Change There

Recently Shirer returned to Germany, only to discover a people endeavoring to rebuild their militaristic and nazistic country. Anti-semitism reigns throughout the nation with 99 per cent of the people already denying any guilt for causing the last world war. Even one of Germany's greatest authors mentions that the Germans "live upon the slogan that everything was better under Hitler."

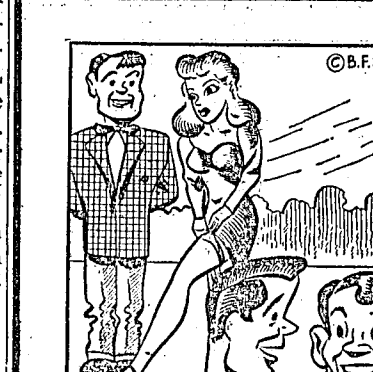
Although we have suffered a great defeat to communism in China's collapse, democracy has won a victory in Europe and saved the great capitals of western civilization from sinking under communism and Russia. Shirer concluded by stating that the future of the world will depend largely on how Americans handle themselves.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

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Lambda Chi's Give Yardage Dance; Three Men's Groups Hold Firesides

"Nautical Nightmares" was the theme of Lambda Chi Alpha's annual yardage dance held Friday. Also on Friday were firesides given by Delta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Willis Sweet.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The theme of the annual yardage dance held last Friday was "Nautical Nightmares." A large ship sailing for a distant tropical island gave the house a South Seas atmosphere. Dancing took place on the ship's deck. The main feature of the festivities was the crowning of Marion Wilson as Lambda Chi "Sarong Girl."

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Petrie, Mr. A. Vavrus, and Miss Silverman. There were also several guests from the W.S.C. chapter.

A joint dance with the W. S. C. Lambda Chi Alpha chapter is being planned.

Lucia Simpson, Lucy Hudson and Iris Eddy were Sunday dinner guests.

Ridenbaugh Hall

Dinner guests on Sunday were Joyce Freeland, Marian Valad, Mike Hemovich, and Mrs. Waters.

Alpha Tau Omega

Mrs. Lillian Samms, Elizabeth Bean, Mrs. Harriet Hankins, Caroline Jenkins, and John Burroughs were Wednesday dinner guests.

Guests for Sunday dinner were Donald Johnson, Merideth Glenn, Roy Colquitt, Bill Choules and Dick Hall.

Delta Chi

A fireside was held last Friday after the boxing matches. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Hyland, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Whiteman.

Jeanne Cox, Richland, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNally and Wayne Anderson were Sunday dinner guests.

Delta Delta Delta

Thursday dinner guests were Iris Fisher, June Sutton, Dorothy Kerby and Arden Johnson.

Peggy Powers, Louise Omalley, and Daisy Carrick were dinner guests Sunday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Teke house was host to the International Relations Club Thursday evening. Sergeant Moore spoke on post-war conditions in Germany.

An informal fireside was held Friday evening after the boxing matches.

Formal pledging was held Sunday afternoon following dinner. New pledges are Dave Murphy, Larry Moyer, Bob Holder and Cless Hinkley.

Willis Sweet Hall

A fireside was held Saturday following the Talent Show. Dancing was the feature attraction, but some played games in the card rooms. Cocoa and do-nut refreshments were served.

Elections for hall officers were held last week. Don Brudie, president; Dick McFadden, vice president; Clinton Chase, secretary; and Dean Welch, treasurer, were all returned to office. The new social chairman is Hal Pickett and sergeant-at-arms is George Woodie.

Alpha Chi Omega

Weekend guests at the chapter house were Wilma Schmidt, Lewiston; Janette Rawls, Lewiston; and Annette Dean of Pocatello.

Guests for Sunday dinner were Marie Moulton, Valerie Robinson, Dorothy Kerby, Kathleen Gray and Arden Johnson.

Campus Club

Doug Cook was chosen secretary-treasurer, and Leo Cespedes, caucus representative, at elections held last week. A run-off election for the president and vice president is to be held later.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaek Tobin were dinner guests on Sunday.

Gamma Phi Beta

Agnes Helander of Lewiston was a week end guest at the chapter house.

Guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William Helmsworth, Moscow, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Becker of Spokane.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

National president Emmett Moore, and past national president Dr. John O. Mosely, were guests of the fraternity Sunday. Other dinner guests were Bob Mitchell, Len Johnson, Joe Ruegger, Lois Bailey and Peggy Den-sow.

Sigma Nu

A fireside was held Friday night after the boxing matches. Mrs. Rae Carter was patroness.

Lou Ottosen, Bob Ryan and Frank Viro were house guests over the weekend.

Exchanges

Gamma Phi Beta held an exchange last Wednesday with Beta Theta Pi. Other exchanges were Delta Delta Delta and Campus Club, Alpha Chi Omega and Willis Sweet and Ridenbaugh Hall and Pine Hall.

Church News

Christian Science

Tonight at 7:15 the Christian Science University organization will meet at the Idaho Institute of Christian Education.

Canterbury Club

The celebration of the Holy Communion will be performed Wednesday at 7 a.m. at the Rectory. Breakfast will be served following the celebration.

Also Wednesday morning at 9, the celebration of the Conversion of St. Paul will be performed at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Living Group Elects Officers

The Idaho Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi last night elected Jody Raber to succeed Joyce Freeland as president. The vice-president went to Corinne Schumacher.

Other offices filled at the chapter meeting were corresponding secretary, Betty Bonnett; social chairman, Gloria Moore; house manager, Norma See; scholarship chairman, Connie Teed.

Jo Paulson, Ruth Lotspeich, and Harriet Walrath were elected to pledge supervisor, treasurer, and historian, respectively.

U. S. Civil Service Economist Exams

Examinations for economist positions paying \$3,825 to \$6,400 a year in Federal agencies in Washington D. C. and vicinity were announced by U. S. Civil Service commission today.

Included in the examination are specialized fields of business, international trade and development economics; fiscal and financial economics; transportation, labor, forest and general economics.

Need Experience

To qualify, applicants must have had from five to seven years of responsible experience in economic research or analysis, including specialization in one of the fields covered by the examination. College study may be substituted for part of the experience.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's local secretary, Mr. Webster, at Main post office in Moscow, or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should be sent to the Commission's Washington office; they will be accepted until further notice.

Certain lizards in Malaya make gliding flights.

Advertising Exam To Offer Students Job Possibilities

Students interested in advertising as a career will have a chance to avail themselves of a special aptitude test and advertising knowledge test Feb. 18 and 25. According to a letter from the Spokane chapter of the American Association of Advertising Agencies George Fisk, WSC instructor in advertising, stated that the examinations will be held at Gonzaga university on the aforementioned dates.

National Tests

The examinations are given by AAAA chapters throughout the United States each year in an effort to attract high-caliber young people to advertising and to test them for specific kinds of work in the industry. The testing is open to all seniors interested in an advertising career.

Some of the positions which the two tests evaluate the candidate for are: advertising manager, mail order copy writer, advertising agency account executive, department store layout and art specialist, printing salesman, production man in engraving house and market research interviewer.

Fee To Be Charged

A fee of \$15 will be charged to cover part of the cost of the examination. Application blanks, additional information and sample examination questions are available from George Fisk, Todd Hall 233.

Following grading of the tests the grades are given to each applicant and if the successful applicant wishes to have his name circulated among the chapters a complete kit is sent out without charge. The examination promises nothing, the Argonaut was told but offers the advantage to young men and women who aspire to a future in advertising to be able to determine, through examinations, whether or not they are suited to the profession and whether or not their knowledge is complete enough to put them into a well-paying job in the profession.

Helen—I know a woman who lived to the age of 40 without learning to read and write. Then she met a man who made a scholar of her in two years.

Henry—That's nothing! I know a man who was a scholar at 40 but he met a woman who made a fool of him in two days.

University Receives Gifts From All Over The Country

A \$2,000 loan fund provided by a graduate is included among the gifts to the University of Idaho which were announced today by President J. E. Buchanan, following formal acceptance by the board of regents.

Grover D. Turnbow, Oakland, Calif., who was graduated from the university's college of agriculture, provided the \$2,000. He is now president of the International Dairy association, and is an adviser to the United Nations on world food conditions. The fund will be used to provide loans up to \$250 to college of agriculture students in their sophomore, junior or senior years. Other gifts were:

Legal volumes, including the Orofino City Code and documents on legislative procedure, to the college of law from Carl C. Kitchen, Jr., of Carl C. Kitchen Legal Publications, Boise.

Students Donate

A \$250 grant from the Art club, organization of students in the department of art and architecture, for the purchase of examples of modern furniture for the furnishing of the Art building.

A total of \$200 from the Asbestos Supply company, Spokane, with \$100 going to the civil engineering department, and \$100 to the art and architecture department.

A journalism scholarship of \$125 from the Press-Times Publishing company, Wallace.

Ford Contributions

Six original paintings of Moscow and the university by Professor Alfred Dunn from the Ford Motor company, Detroit.

A grant of \$250 from the Northwest Insulations company, Spokane, for use in connection with the South Hill Homes project, and \$10 from the University International Relations club to be applied to the irregular help budget of the department of social sciences.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Life With Lucky



Commission Gives Information On Federal Positions

Information on civil service examinations for probational appointment to several federal positions has recently been released by the U. S. Civil Service commission.

Position applications for telephone operator, \$2450 to \$2650 a year and one deputy collector and office auditor, \$3100 a year; must be on file with the Director, Eleventh U. S. Civil Service Region, 302 Federal Office Building, Seattle, Washington, not later than January 30.

Apply Immediately

Those wishing to apply for the positions of airport traffic controller, air route traffic controller, aircraft communicator (domestic and overseas) \$3100 a year, should file applications with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Civil Aeronautics Administration, P. O. Box 3225, Seattle 14, Washington, immediately.

Painter at \$1,956 per hour and director of information, \$7600 a year, aspirants must file intentions with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bonneville Power Administration, P. O. Box 3537, Portland 8, Oregon, not later than Feb. 7.

Blanks for the position of aircraft cost analyst, \$4600 to \$7600 a year, must be on file with the Joint Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Department of the Army and Air Force, P. O. Box 3849, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, California, not later than the close of business on Jan. 31.

Patti Brown Tells Wedding Plans

Miss Patti Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Brown of Fruitland, chose January 3 as the date to announce her engagement to John Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark, Payette.

The engagement was made with cross-word puzzles telling the names of the couple and the year, 1950. The ring was displayed in a centerpiece of white, yellow and pink chrysanthemums.

Miss Brown is a senior majoring in Home Economics. Clark is a junior at Idaho State College majoring in physical education. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The wedding is planned for late summer.

4-H Club Elects Anstine As Prexy

Ray Anstine was elected president of the University 4-H club at the regular meeting held last Friday. He succeeds Jerry McKee. Other officers chosen were Lou Carlson, vice-president; Hazel Havens, secretary; and Norma Hunt, treasurer, who replace Don Mitchell, Cherrie Wiswall, and Marjorie Hattan, respectively.

Pictures for the Gem were taken at this meeting at which about twenty-five members were present. The International Youth Exchange, which is the club's major project this year, was also discussed.

Scientific Studies Reveal Bluffing Now Only A Formula

Have you always had a system of bluffing as certain as a mathematical formula? A pair of mathematicians, after making a scientific study of two-handed poker in which they reduced bluffing to a mathematical formula, suggest that bluffing is superficial effort.

Dr. Richard Bellman, associate professor of mathematics at Stanford, and Dr. David Blackwell, Mathematics Department head, Howard university, conducted the study. Rand corporation of Santa Monica sponsored the project exploring a new branch of mathematics, the theory of games, developed by Dr. John von Neumann, Institute of Advanced Studies, Princeton.

Pure-Mixed Category

In their paper Dr. Bellman and Dr. Blackwell deal only with a simplified poker game of two hands. They suggest that their results may be applicable to common variations of the game, which they plan to investigate.

These men divide poker strategy into two categories, "pure" and "mixed." Players using a pure strategy follow a particular course of action whenever certain cards are received. Mixed strategists scrambles available courses of action according to the cards he receives.

Bluffing Unnecessary

Actually only pure strategy is needed in cautious play. Mixed strategy or bluffing just isn't necessary, according to these experts.

By looking into the methods men use to play such games as stud poker, mathematicians expect to come up with some new insights on man's business activities.

Theory Applicable

Believing that the theory of games, with certain modifications, will be useful in explaining economic and business behavior investing, buying, selling, etc.

Dr. Bellman also suggested the theory is applicable to scientific experimentation, if nature is regarded as an adversary who conceals knowledge from the investigator.

More than 90 per cent of the sea fish landed in American ports is consumed within 200 miles of the sea.

Advertisement for Campus Barber: "If on your chin there's stubble It may lead to trouble. Campus Barber"

Advertisement for The Gem Shop: "Orange Blossom" perfume advertisement with logo and shop name.

Advertisement for Higgins Service Station: "I think it's silly to spend money on the more expensive gas while I'm just learning. We rarely disagree with a customer—even the young ones—but experience has taught us: THE BEST GAS-OILINE IS THE CHEAPEST IN THE LONG (or short) RUN! Drive in and let us 'fill 'er up!' You'll get service with a smile!"

Faculty Members Entertain Club

Louis H. Huber, university music faculty member, presented several violin solos, accompanied by Miss Marian Frykman, music faculty member, at the Moscow Lions club "charter night" banquet Friday evening in Hotel Moscow.

Dr. H. Walter Steffens, head of the university department of biological sciences, presented a brief club history.

Norman Logan, instructor in music department, was one of the committee of Lions in charge of arrangements.

In certain primitive tribes, killing a dog is considered as bad as murder.

Advertisement for Norman's Shoe Repair: "FOR THE BEST IN Shoe Repair LACES — DIES — POLISH Norman's Shoe Repair Closed Saturday Afternoons"

Officers Elected By Bench And Bar

Julius Peterson was elected president of Bench and Bar, at an election of officers for second semester held Saturday with approximately 60 members attending.

Other officers chosen were Dick McFadden, vice president; Jeanne Pollett, secretary; Charles Creason, treasurer; Kathryn, Mautz sergeant-at-arms; and Jay Stout, court historian.

Co-ed—How can they call this stuff chicken soup? Ed—It's made from the water they boiled the eggs in.

Advertisement for Campus Cafe: "We Have Everything to Offer You . . . Good Food, Efficient Service and Pleasant Surroundings Campus Cafe"



"My cigarette? Camels, of course!"

Large advertisement for Camels for Mildness: "With smokers who know... it's Camels for Mildness. Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!"

OSC Beavers Down Idaho In Home Conference Game

A fast breaking, hot shooting OSC squad completely outdid Idaho's Vandals last night in Memorial gymnasium. The final score was OSC 48, Idaho 37.

From start to finish the story was the same. The Finley-men couldn't hit the hoop consistently at any time during the evening. On the other hand, the Orangemen had streaks during which they couldn't miss.

The really tragic part of the game from an Idaho fan's aspect came midway in the first half when the Vandals experienced a seven minute scoring dearth. By shooting off-ener throughout the remainder of the game, the home courtiers managed to match the invaders almost point for point.

The game went scoreless for two and one-half minutes. Finally the Beavers' Payne broke the ice with the first field goal of the evening.

Vandals Finally Score

Idaho tasted blood only after five minutes had elapsed. Center Bob Wheeler dropped through a foul shot. He was soon followed by Forward Bob Pritchett with a field goal.

At the 14-minute mark the visitors held a 17-5 lead. At that time Dick Geisler entered the game for the Vandals and seemed to add new life to his despondent teammates. As the half ended, however, the score stood at 10-11. It had been one of the slowest first halves witnessed in the gym for several games.

Second half was just the opposite with both teams fighting hard and running fast. Most of the fouling occurred in the latter part of the game. Oregon State college committed 23 fouls to Idaho's 16.

The Sad Story

Idaho	FG	FT	F	T
Pritchett, f	3	1-2	7	
Reed, f	0	0	1	0
Wheeler, c	2	4	3	8
Jenkins, g	4	1	2	9
Mead, g	0	0	0	0
Irons, f	0	1	1	1
Millard, f	2	2	2	6
Stallworth, c	0	1	1	1
Geisler, g	1	0	2	2
Barker, g	1	1	2	3
Dollinger, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	17	37

Oregon State	FG	FT	F	T
Adgett, f	4	1	3	9
Payne, f	3	0	2	6
Nau, c	4	2	4	10
Harper, c	1	0	2	2
Ballantyne, g	4	3	3	11
Snyder, f	1	0	1	2
Rinehart, f	0	1	1	1
Storey, f	0	0	1	1
Fleming, c	0	0	1	0
Holman, g	3	0	2	6
Detour, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	8	22	48

Free throws missed: Idaho 13; OSC 11.

Time Out

By COSTELLO

Conditioning played a large part in Idaho's boxing win Friday. When the going was rough, it was an Idaho man who took the aggressive part. Rigorous training outlined by Coach Young is, of course, the main contributing factor to this top shape. Along with daily 1 1/2 hour workouts in the gym annex each of the boxers runs from four to five miles through the snow each morning before breakfast. It's apparent that lots of fortitude is a must for any man who wants to box at Idaho.

Lawson O.K.

We had a talk with Mr. Young yesterday. Mention of the Gonzaga match soon turned up the subject of the Lawson-Thomas battle. Lawson isn't seriously injured but the coach has toned down his training routine and plans to hold him out of action for about three weeks. A good college coach shouldn't take chances with his men.

As far as the bout itself is concerned, Mr. Young is of the opinion that Lawson was behind on points at the time of the decisive blow. The Idaho boxer had been hitting Thomas harder than he had taken but the Gonzagan's experience added lots of points.

The winning blow, however, wasn't a result of superior boxing. Lawson was hurt by what should be termed an "unintentional low blow," a blow which fell so suddenly that the referee didn't have a chance to see it. These low blows aren't rare in any boxing matches but the offender can often check the blow before it has the chance to do much harm.

Crowd Mad

The loss itself wasn't what made the Idaho crowd so irate; it was the arrogant way the victor acted while his opponent was still on the

Professor Returns From Range Meet

Dr. Ernest Wohletz, professor of forestry, has just returned from a meeting of the program committee of the Northwest Forest and Range Research convention, at Spokane, Washington.

The convention will review research activities to interchange ideas and coordinate efforts among the various forestry agencies. The agencies represented at the last committee meeting were: the forestry departments of Idaho, W.S.C., Montana State, the lumber industry, United States Forestry department, blister rust control, and the bureau of entomology.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 15th.

Vandal Portraits

By Stan Riggers

When Coach Chuck Finley issued a call for the 1949-50 University of Idaho varsity basketball team, 20 year old Rod Polard was one of the boys working for a position on the varsity lineup.

The blond guard, was born in Rupert, Idaho. During his grade school days, whenever Rod had a spare minute he could be found out in the school gym in a game of 21, or out in the track running around. He never let up on his workouts. He entered Rupert high school, and in his junior and



senior years, his stellar playing helped put Rupert's team into the state tournament.

The six foot, one inch basketballer had the honor of being chosen co-captain of his high school team in the 1947 season, and was also elected to the all-state team after the state tournament.

Rod didn't play basketball with the Vandal Babes last year because of ineligibility, but this is his first season with the varsity and he should prove to be a hard man for opponents to handle.

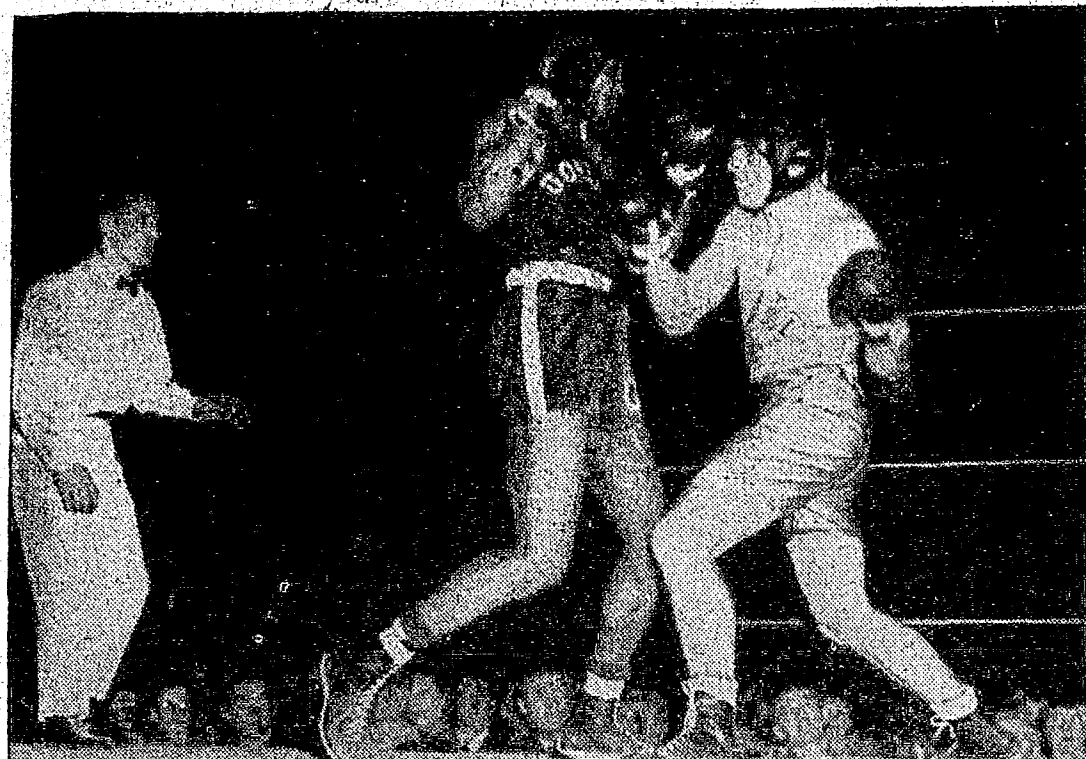
Rod is a sophomore Business major. During the summer when there is time on his hands, he enjoys hunting and fishing.

floor injured. The action is partially excusable when you remember that the Bulldogs had been taking an awful licking up to the time of the Lawson-Thomas fight. Neither the Gonzaga boxer or his coach are mild tempered people and the defeat of their team hadn't helped their dispositions a bit.

One thing Coach Young is concerned about is the way people around the campus are considering the WSC matches in the bag. They feel that Idaho has the Cougars beaten because the Vandals swamped EWCE while WSC only tied the Savages 3 1/2 to 3 1/2. Mr. Young feels that it makes about as much sense to predict boxing scores by comparing previous matches as to say "It snowed this Friday; therefore, it will snow next Friday." WSC has too good a coach to be underrated.

The final appearance of an English king in battle took place in 1743.

Vandal Scrapers Continue Victory String



Ted Diehl comes in on Carl Maxey, Gonzaga, in the final bout of the Idaho-Gonzaga ring match last Friday. In the lower photo Jim Reilly of the Bulldogs backs up the ringsiders as he flies into the ropes after taking a hard blow from Norm Walker in the 135-pound bout. Walker went on to gain the decision over the Pacific Coast titleholder.

Intramurals

Thursday Intramural "A" basketball action saw two more teams dropped from the undefeated columns as a smooth WSH No. 1 squad handed PH No. 1 its first defeat of the season, 38-23.

In the Fraternity division BTP dropped a close 50-47 decision to once beaten LDS when, midway in the second half high scorer Don Harrison broke his ankle.

In league No. 2 TKE kept its record clean with a hard fought 35-31 victory over the KS's. Excellent floor play by the TKE's and outstanding backboard work by big 6'4" Doug McBride gave the victors a lead they were able to keep throughout the game.

Other games played Thursday evening were PH No. 3, 33-CC No. 1, 21; and PGD, 42 - DTD, 37. Games were not scheduled for Friday night because of the boxing matches with Gonzaga. Action is to be slowed down during the next three weeks until final exams are past and second semester gets into swing.

LESS LYNCHING

Statistics for 1948 show only two unmistakable cases of lynching.

The Liberty Bell was cracked while tolling a knell for Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.

Vandal Mermen Show Power; Lose Close Decision To U.B.C.

Coach Eric Kirkland's University of Idaho tankmen rated a close second place in their season's opener Sunday morning in the triangular meet with the University of British Columbia and E.W.C.E. held at Cheney.

The triangular meet saw the Vandals lose out 52-50 after losing the final 400 yard relay race. They led the University of British Columbia most of the way. E.W.C.E. could only add up seven points as the visitors seemed to make themselves right at home.

Ken Lyons carried the brunt of the Vandal attack, and turned in one of the best individual performances of the meet. The Idaho team won four of the nine scheduled events with Lyons personally responsible for two of them.

The meet was scheduled for Saturday afternoon but was later postponed until 9 a.m. Sunday when word was received that U.B.C. was held up in Snoqualmie Pass by bad weather conditions.

Besides Lyon's performance in the 150 yard back and breast stroke, Vandal Tom Gentry took first place in the 200 yard breast stroke, and Lyons, Kinney and Gust combined to win the 300 yard medley.

Other Vandals who showed definite improvement in the meet were Keller and Vajda who placed third and fourth respectively in the 50 yard free style, and Miller

Highly Rated Idaho Boxers Prepare For Pullman Foray

By KARL KLAGES

Idaho 7, Eastern Washington 1. Washington State 3 1/2, EWCE 3 1/2. Balance these scores out on a Fairbank scale and the result would place Idaho as the "heavy favorite" over WSC. Yet, anything can happen and usually does when Idaho and Washington State leather-slingers oppose each other in the same ring, and judging two boxing teams by comparative scores in like judging the difference between two cigarettes of the same brand.

Idaho will meet WSC in a dual match in Pullman's Bohler gymnasium, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The two squads split decisions in their two meetings last season, Idaho copping the first bill 5 to 2 and dropping the second by a 5-3 count.

Seven varsity bouts have been scheduled for the Friday ring war. Idaho's 165-pound PCC and ex-national champion, Herb Carlson will win his division on a forfeit. Carlson will fight Morgan, WSC's 165-pounder, who does not become eligible until second semester, in a no-decision match.

Ike Deeter's crew is everything but short of experience in the lighter-weights and the Cougar mittmen can display plenty of potential power in the 130, 135 and 155-pound divisions.

Sore spots on the Washington State lineup are the 125-pound and 145-pound brackets vacated by PCC champions, Jackie Melson and Nip Long. Both positions are now in the hands of two sophomore belters.

Pairings on the card schedule: 125-pounds: Frank Echevarria, Idaho; against McCormick or Largent.

Lineup

130-pounds: DeForrest Tovey, Idaho; against Larry McLaughlin. 135-pounds: Norm Walker, Idaho; against Jerry McHugh. 135-pounds: Len Walker, Idaho; against Tony Hardwick. 155-pounds: Thane Johnson, Idaho; against Mill Wilson. 165-pounds: Herb Carlson, Idaho; against Morgan (forfeited by WSC). 175-pounds: Ted Diehl, Idaho; against Jim Akin or Blockin. HW-Don Ellis or Larry Hanson Idaho; against Christanson.

Fencers To Repeat Gym Performance

Fencing will again be the bill of fare for tonight's halftime entertainment. Last evening, Valentin Yurchenco, team instructor, previewed coming exhibitions as he crossed foils with Bob Munson in a crowd pleaser. On tap for tonight is a sabre match with Walt Ward opposing teacher, Yurchenco. As part of a new course introduced this semester, an exhibition with the epee is planned in the near future.

So far this year the Vandal team as a whole has met Washington State in two no-decision matches. Gaining experience with each outing, members are bringing fencing back to pre-war position on the campus.

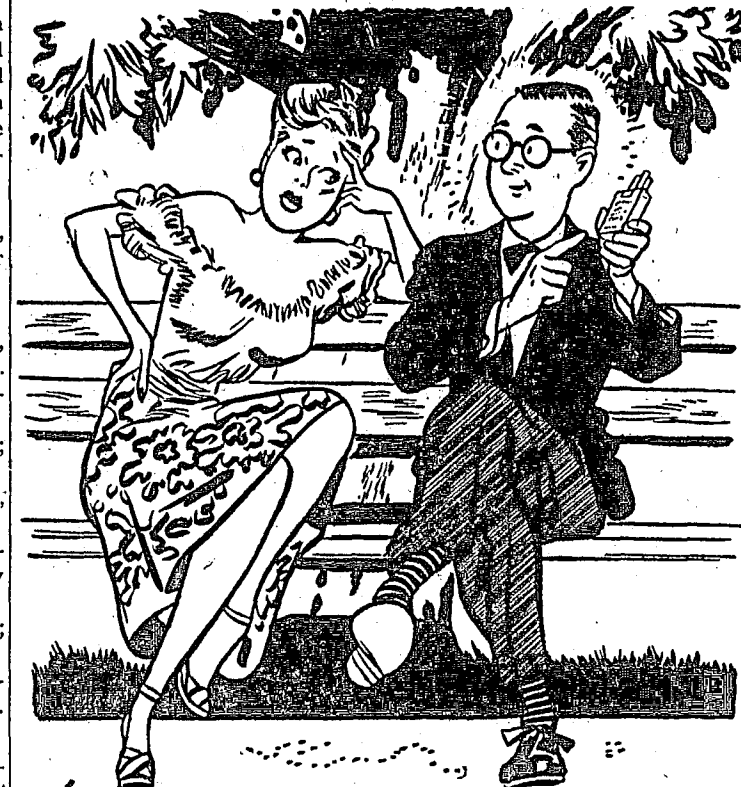
SKIING

After practice sessions at Emida last week end, the Vandal ski squad is in good shape for its dual meet with W.S.C. next week. According to Coach Gene Harlow, the slalom team went through its paces Saturday afternoon at the Emida course while jumpers practiced Sunday. A final practice will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the jump in the stadium. All members of the "B" squad are requested to turn out also.

Coffee was considered an intoxicating beverage by early Mediterranean priests.

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Take cigarettes, for instance. It has been recognized by eminent nose and throat specialists that there is a difference among cigarettes. There's NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke Philip Morris because they have been proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder than any other leading brand. Now, to define NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER in the fullest sense of the term...

In short, PHILIP MORRIS is America's Finest Cigarette. Try 'em... find out for yourself.

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

The Colgate Maroon

Bunche, UNPALESTINE Mediator, Inspection Set; New Hospital Is Planned Human Relations Speaker Tomorrow For Community, Colgate AROTC Unit



In Hamilton, New York, the favorite gathering spot of students at Colgate University is the Campus Store because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

"I'm Winning Because of You"

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

January 16-31

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, founder

Quality ICE CREAM

Served every day in some way, ice cream will add infinite variety and appetite-appeal to family meals. A small serving is just right to put the finishing touch on a heavy meal. Topped with nuts, coconut, or sweet sauces it will build a slim meal up to banquet size.

Used as a garnish it will help to stretch a nine-inch pie to eight servings, will make a sliver of cake seem generous and satisfying.

YOUR FAMILY WILL THANK YOU

Korter's Idaho Dairy Products

4th & Washington