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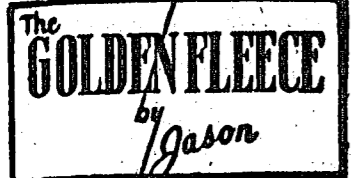
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Studies Finished For 190 Students

School days are over for approximately 190 students who have received degrees after the completion of classes last semester and during the 1949 summer school session here at the University of Idaho. These students will officially receive their sheepskins at graduation exercises in June.



Registration is now completed except for those few who are registering late, and paying for the privilege. Classes resumed yesterday morning and the situation can now be reported "normal."

The expected post war decrease in enrollment has finally hit home. Since the war each succeeding semester has been a record breaking one, with more students on the rolls than ever before. However this semester those who graduated or did not return to school were not replaced by new students.

Registrar D. D. DuSault reports that to date the enrollment is 68 persons short of mid semester figures last year. This decrease, he pointed out, is much less than that suffered by neighboring schools. Washington State college reportedly has lost three times as many in their total enrollment as Idaho.

Another rush is over and to those who "made it" Jason extends a hearty "congratulations." To those who didn't, don't feel bad, a person's place of residence has never been considered a true criterion of quality or worth.

Following the semi-annual appearance of the Nebraska Book store representative on the campus Jason has heard many complaints about the prices received for their books. Deciding to investigate this situation Jason had a talk with the book company representative, Cliff Hillgloss, and bookstore manager, Chet Kerr. For your benefit Jason reveals the following facts:

You would have been better off to wait till the end of your semester to sell most of your books. Only for the texts which will be used next semester or next year can the Student Union bookstore afford to pay half the original price. More of these will be known at the year's end than now.

According to Hillgloss the buying of books is a gamble. Book companies often come out with unannounced revised editions that make those on hand obsolete. Also, books are handled several times and resold at a low price which makes the margin of profit small. If the texts are to be used here next semester there is a promise of resale and the bookstore guarantees 50 per cent of the original cost for these, reselling them for very little more.

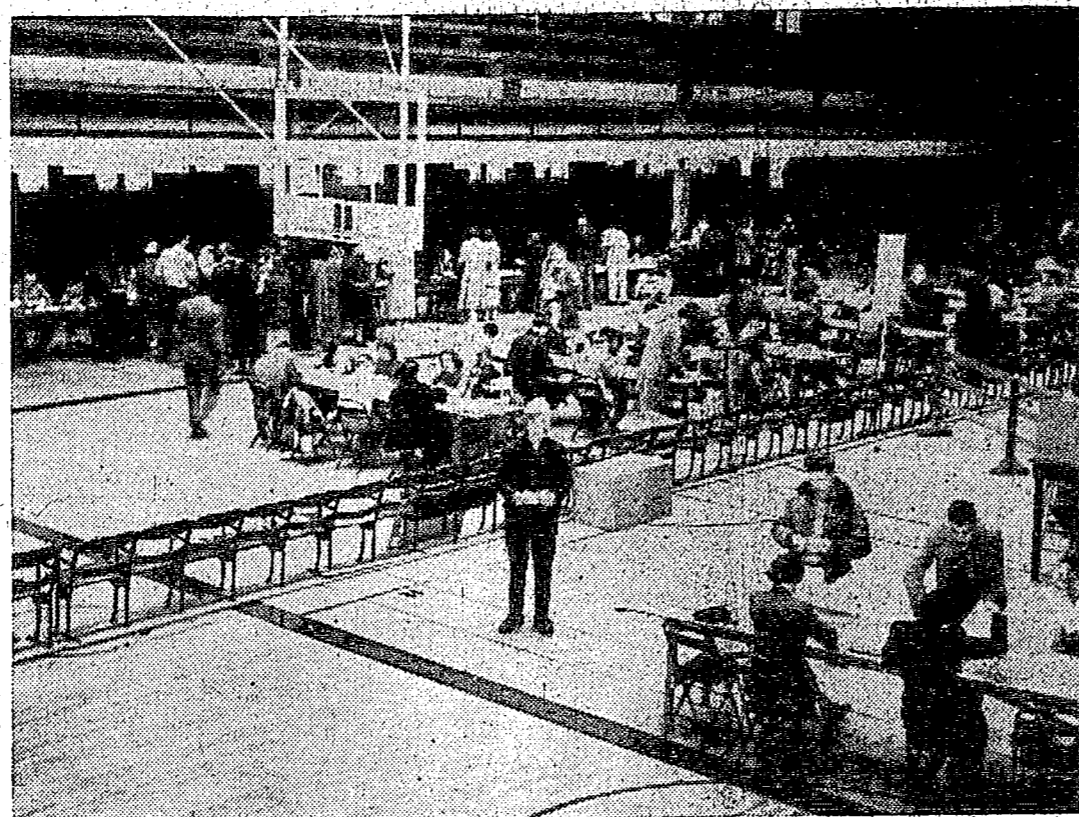
The only way anyone knows what books are to be used that "next semester" is through a booklist submitted by each faculty member. If the bookstore does not have that list at the time books are bought, it cannot risk buying with no assured resale market except to students. Even though the price of books is low, you actually get a better deal now than any other means attempted yet. A larger company can operate on less margin and therefore pay more than any smaller undertaking.

However, Jason realizes the situation is not perfect and any ideas on improvement will be appreciated by all concerned. One point Jason would like to emphasize concerns the fact that if the instructors could be prodded into announcing to their classes whether or not the same text they are using will be used the following semester you could make your own deals—a trade or sale—and receive more than 50 per cent of the cost of the book.

Women Wanted

Women interested in applying for officer commissions in the Women's Army Corps (WAC) are reminded that applications must be submitted to the office of the PMS&T in Room 105 Memorial Gym by Monday.

Last Stop During Registration



Students fill out their class cards, pay their fees, and get their book lists in Memorial gymnasium to complete the registration procedure. This view from second floor in the gym shows the students as registration neared an end Wednesday noon. Only the buying of books remained before the start of classes yesterday morning. The number system held lines to a minimum this semester.

3040 Complete Registration

According to D. D. DuSault, university registrar, 3,040 students completed registration procedures for second semester classes Wednesday morning. Doors of Memorial gymnasium closed at 11:30 after the last, lingering registrant had gone through the lines. Three to four hundred students are expected to register later this week, DuSault stated.

Count Decreases

At the end of the first day's registration on Monday 830 students had enrolled in university courses. This number fell definitely short of the 1,006 who finished registration on the first day to begin the school year in September.

Total registration numbers for this second semester indicate 88 persons less than the number who registered at the 1949 mid-term. DuSault announced that this decreased enrollment at Idaho is the smallest found in any college of this region. Enrollment decrease announced at Washington State College is three times as great as that of the University of Idaho.

Numbers For Books

By continuing use of the registration number system, time spent waiting in lines has been greatly minimized. Most students met the longest lines in Memorial gymnasium where class cards were issued and approved, and fees paid.

Students who missed their number group for purchasing books at the Student Union bookstore may obtain books anytime today or tomorrow morning.

Fraternities Plan For Annual Ball On February 17

Tuxedos and corsages, a rarity on the campus, will be seen at the annual Inter-Fraternity ball Friday, February 17, in the Women's Gymnasium.

A traditional formal dance, the Inter-Fraternity ball was inaugurated in the fall of 1946 after a lapse during the war years.

At the entrance to the gym will be two archways, decorated in the various fraternity colors. A huge backdrop will cover the entire opposite end of the dance floor, just behind the bandstand. Each fraternity crest and its colors will be featured in sections of the wall decorations.

Dancing will be from 9:00 to 12:00 to the music of Carl Painter and his 14-piece orchestra from Lewiston.

James Aston, general chairman said that corsages will be in order.

Other committees in charge of arrangements are: Decorations, Bryan Lawrence and Darwin Cogswell; program and tickets, Jack Kriebel; cleanup, Dick Magnuson and Darrell Congdon; dance band, Jim Kundsens; publicity, Clarence Johnston.

Decker Replaces Lattig As Dean For One Semester

Charles Decker, chief university student counselor, has recently taken over new duties as Dean of Men and Scholarship chairman, in the absence of Dean H. E. Lattig, who will be on a sabbatical leave this semester.

Dean Lattig has planned to visit a large number of colleges of various types and sizes throughout the United States during his leave. The principle aim of his trip is to look into methods of student government, student unions and activities.

Lattig Observes

Through observations and information received during his leave of absence, Dean Lattig hopes to utilize constructive ideas that could be put into practice at Idaho. He will reclaim his position as Dean of Men when he returns in approximately four months.

Before assuming the position as student counselor in 1946, Mr. Decker was a member of the armed forces. Formerly he was assistant to the Dean at Antioch college in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Survey Reveals Love Rates High As Seminar Topic

A survey conducted recently by the 1950 Religious Emphasis Week seminar committee has revealed that Idaho students rated "This Thing Called Love" as first in preference for seminar topics.

Several seminars and discussion periods are being scheduled for various times during each day between February 26 and March 3.

Committee members headed by chairman Pauline Lawson distributed lists of suggested topics to the various living groups on campus. A general cross-section of students was reached and each student indicated his first four preferences.

Radio Discussion

The other topics checked in order of preference are: Courtship and Marriage, Can a Scientist Accept God, and Race Relations. A panel discussion over a Moscow radio station concerning one of these subjects is being tentatively planned.

Members of this seminar committee in addition to Pauline Lawson include Fred Van Engelen, Georgia Stometz, John Blom, Betty Pyles, Delores Beadles, and Norman Haroldsen.

Bridge Tournament Starts On Sunday, February 12; First Games At Chrisman

Turnout for the 1950 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament has been promising this year, according to Mrs. Rolston Butterfield, tournament director. The first preliminary match will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Chrisman hall lounge. No entrance fee will be charged for those entering the tournament.

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Staff appointments for the next semester were announced today by Argonaut editor Allen Derr.

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Gambling Will Be Feature Of Mucker's Ball Tomorrow

Dice will roll and bucks will fly Saturday night at the Gold Nugget Saloon in the Women's gym immediately following varsity boxing matches. With Gold Nugget as the dance theme, decorations will feature a replica of old time gambling casinos, common in early western mining towns during the early part of the century.

Grab Stake \$2000

Each couple attending the dance will be given a grab stake of 2000 Mucker's bucks which may be increased or lost at casino gambling tables. The tables and games will be operated by members of the Associated Miners acting as proprietors and dealers. When a gambler has increased his stake sufficiently he will be permitted to purchase one of the valuable prizes which will be offered at intermission. No auction will be held as has been done in previous years.

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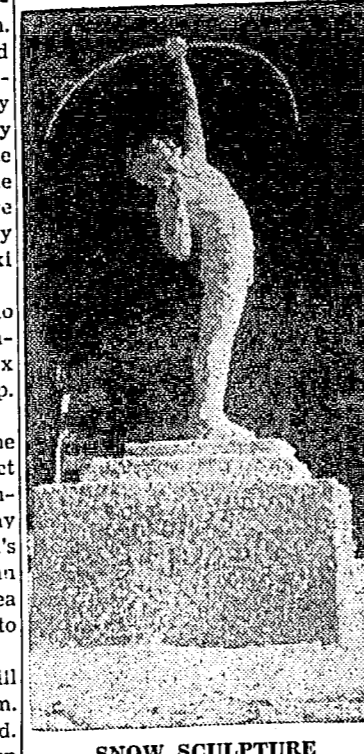
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FRIDAY:
NSA committee meeting Bucket, 4:30 p.m.
Publications Board, 12:00 noon
Coke-room of Bucket.
MONDAY:
A.I.Ch.E. meeting 7:30 p.m., room 301, Engineering Bldg.
TUESDAY:
Vandal Riding Club meeting, 6:45 p.m. in room 335, Morrill Hall.
Those interested in becoming announcers on KUOI meet in Engr. 208, at 4:30.



SNOW SCULPTURE

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Want Better Publicity?

During the school year many groups plan all-campus affairs and do not receive the coverage to which they are entitled. To aid Argonaut editors in providing the best service to all campus groups, a method of coordination between these groups and this newspaper is imperative.

The fault lies mainly in the fact that Argonaut reporters do not know whom to contact, and when they do find out it is either too late or the parties sought cannot be found, at that particular time.

The Argonaut suggests six pointers in overcoming this situation:

- (1) Class committees, honoraries, clubs and other organizations appoint a publicity chairman who will be contact man between that organization and the Argonaut.
 - (2) At least two weeks prior to the occurrence of your blessed event, the publicity manager submit to the office of this newspaper a brief outline of the event, listing the who, what, why, where, when and how.
 - (3) All of these stories should be put on the New Editor's desk or turned in to any member of the Arg staff.
 - (4) Stories can be turned in on any Monday or Thursday afternoon before 4 o'clock.
 - (5) If you desire to have any pictures put in with the stories, arrangements are to be made with the Editors, (for the space, not the photographer, although the Arg has a photographer available for such assignments).
 - (6) If there are any further questions on group publicity contact the Editors at the Argonaut office, phone 4046, on Monday or Thursday afternoons.
- If the above pointers are followed closely, the Argonaut can give more and better coverage to any and all campus events.
B. H.

Idaho Can Claim The Smallest Bird

Idaho can claim the second smallest bird in the world. Thomas D. Burleigh, bird specialist, states that the Idaho Calliope hummingbird is half the size of a person's thumb.

First place for minuteness goes to the St. Helena hummingbird, native of the West Indies. The ornithologist, who has spent considerable time studying birds, states that four species of hummingbirds may be found in Idaho when the flowers bloom. Their favorite blossoms seem to be cherry trees.

Burleigh, who is employed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is now preparing a book on the birds of Cuba.

Results Reviewed At Board Meeting

Accomplishments of the ASUI Executive Board during the first semester this year were reviewed Wednesday evening at their regular meeting by ASUI president Bob Moulton.

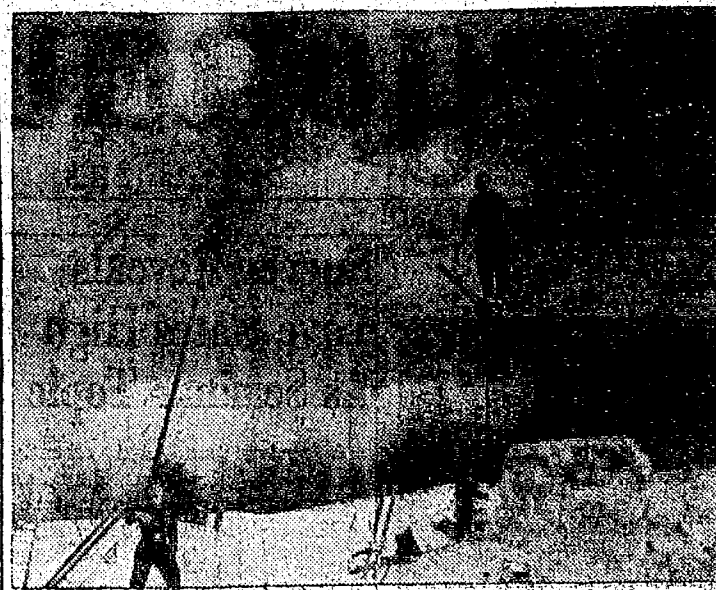
Routine duties such as appointments, a budget, homecoming, Campus chest and others were handled, said Moulton, in an expedient and efficient manner. In addition an exchange system was set up that is considered a big improvement over the old one. A student directory was printed in conjunction with Blue Key. Social regulations were eased and a share-the-ride program before Christmas was successful.

Other things acted upon according to Moulton were the Pep Band who want a better deal on music, the University Band, bringing Carmen Cavallaro to the campus, and relations with Washington State college. Also worked on were plans for studies in the Student Union Building for KUOI, a freshman orientation program, faculty rating, and election procedures.

One of the major actions of the year, according to Moulton, was the successful handling of the senior examination problem so that the seniors could graduate with a bona fide degree. Other things were considered and several major projects are now underway.

"Girls are prettier than men."
"Naturally."
"No — artificially."

It's Up, Up We Go



Sverre Kongsgaard, Norwegian exchange student and internationally famous skier, will be seen in action Saturday afternoon as a part of the University Ski club's first annual Winter Carnival. Other skiers will also be seen performing.

'Son Of Sheik' Captivates Idaho Men's Throbbing Hearts

Fearless Fosdick has lost his place in the hearts of all red-blooded Idaho men who saw the silent flicker, "Son of the Sheik," in which Rudolph Valentino demonstrated his tremendous love-making ability.

"Son of the Sheik," shown Wednesday evening in the Science hall auditorium before a predominantly male audience, received an excellent ovation. Women drooled and men growled as Valentino pitched woo in the direction of a little woman who claimed to be a dancing girl. The plot of the show was superfluous, but the love making made the audience forget all that was lacking in the art of movie making.

Dream Sheik
For women the show was little more than a visualization of wishful thinking, but for men it was an experience of enlightenment. Rudolph waltzed through the flicker, showing off his muscles, a large wardrobe of cheese-cloth, and a treat-em-rough attitude toward la femme.

Sheik junior made his pappy, Sheik senior, a bit peeved when he camped out in the desert and proceeded to become entangled with the dancing girl who "supported a troupe of bandits on her feet." But ere long the villain enters the scene, and with his group of gay bandits, steals the hero away for an entertaining bit of torture.

Shattered Love
From here the plot thickens as junior is rescued and pulls a switch on the bandits by making off with the dancer. Alas! he does not love her any more, because he thinks the heartless woman has turned him into being captured by the band of cut-throats with whom she has been associating.

All ends well, however, when he finds he is her one true love, and he makes haste to a dingy cafe where she is dancing. Junior fights off a hundred, nay two hundred ruffians single-handed, and spirits away the object of his affection.

And so the Idaho male has learned how to make a woman melt with the flicker of an eye lash, a ripple of muscles, and numerous facial expressions. A new era has been opened in woo-pitching. Yea, verily, the men are no longer timid and weak, for they have seen "Son of the Sheik." Ed Note—Allan Perry, head of Audio-Visual Aid department, was instrumental in bringing this film to the student body. The Film Bureau is in charge of showing movies on the campus.

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Six new transcriptions will soon be incorporated into KUOI's schedule featuring name orchestras and personalities. With name programs already scheduled, the transcription library is nearing completion. The six new releases include musical shows and dramatic plays.

New Releases
Two thousand records are now stocked in the KUOI library. The staff plans to present a semi-classical program as soon as a number of these records can be obtained. In order to supplement record collection numbers, the campus radio station is receiving all new Capital releases and is allowed to buy all newer releases from other record companies.

An audition for announcers will be held in the near future, and Dale Benjamin, station manager, has issued a call for typists to work at the station.

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"Not quite, but he said you possessed certain characteristics that were inhuman."



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Trophy Awarded To Navy Platoon

An Electronic Warfare Reserve Platoon 13-5 plaque was presented to the 13th Naval District Naval Reserve Thursday evening during ceremonies in the Navy building, Captain C. A. Chapell, USN, acted in behalf of the 13th Naval District Commandant in presenting the award to Commander Robert Morril, Commander of the platoon. The award was given to the unit for efficiency in attendance, training, administrative methods and appearance of personnel.

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Carlson, Diehl, Ellis Making Farewell Home Appearance Tomorrow Against Cougars

For fifteen years the University of Idaho has recognized boxing as a competitive sport on the campus. During that time Vandal boxing has risen from an obscure position to one of national prominence. Great teams have come and gone but their records still stand. Great individuals have worn the silver and gold to far corners of the United States.

Tomorrow night in Memorial Gym at 8:30 the 1949-50 Idaho ring squad, perhaps the greatest team of them all, will appear at home for the last time. Not since famous pre-war days of the Karn Brothers and Laune Erickson has such an array of boxing talent been assembled. Undeclared in three starts Idaho will close the home season in appropriate fashion as they sling leather with the WSC Cougars.

Blond Bomber
When the house lights dim tomorrow evening at 8, it will be the final home appearance for three of Idaho's ring veterans. Fans, for the last time, will see the "Blond Bomber" from Wallace, Herb Carlson, in uniform. Three time PCC champ and two time national, Herb has earned a place aside Ted Kara in Idaho fistic history.

He won his first crown as a freshman and ran his string of victories to 22 straight before losing to John Lendenski at Wisconsin. During his sophomore year he represented Idaho at the Olympic tryouts in Boston where he reached the semi-finals. Last season Herb retained his coast laurels but lost national laurels to a man he had previously beaten.

This year he is undefeated and looks like tops in his weight. Fans will be denied the privilege of a regular contest as, for the fourth time this season, the Vandals will lead from the start as the result of forfeits. WSC's Chuck Morgan has reportedly come up with a broken nose in the 165 weight and Idaho is to send Vern Bahr into the ring for an exhibition against Herb. Vern moved up a bracket since last year and has developed into a rugged puncher.

Tough Luck Diehl
Second of the squad to write finis to his home career is Ted Diehl. This 175-pounder has been hard-luck man for the last three years and is easily compared to Sammy Zingale of the 1940-41 clubs. Sam was a terrific boxer but never seemed to quite make the top. Several times he went to the finals only to lose out for one reason or another. Ted has managed to do him one better.

As a freshman he became ill prior to the coast contest and reached the semi-finals in the nationals. In 1947 he punched his way to the PCC semi-finals and managed to lose in the finals of the nationals when his opponent, ahead on points, suffered a cut eye. Last season Carl Maxey stopped him in the coast finals and he lost out in the opening round at East Lansing. Ted will close his career at home against Jim Akin.

Last of the seniors and holding the same position on the fight card, Don (Pug) Ellis will go on with Hubert Christianson in the heavyweight division. Ellis has been a regular for Idaho off and on for the last two years. He is willing and a good competitor and can be counted on to go all out.

WSC Shuffles Lineup
The rest of the card shapes up as a series of headliners. In the leadoff spot, Frank Eschavarrin meets Ed McLaughlin, a potent slugger who has dropped a weight in the hopes of stopping Frankie. McLaughlin holds a close decision over DeForrest Tovey and lost by a narrow margin last week to PCC champ, Jim Riley from Gonzaga.

In the 130 pound division DeForrest Tovey will step into the squared circle with Phil Largent who he has beaten twice before. Norm Walker will face a southpaw for the first time as sophomore Everett Conley crosses from Pullman. Conley showed plenty of power in winning from Gonzaga.

Feature fight of the evening pits national and PCC champ, Len Walker against Nip Long a title holder himself in the coast 145 division. Fight fans have long awaited such a match and speculation is mounting. The two boys met as freshmen and battled to a draw. Bud Lawson rounds out the card with Milt Wilson. It will be the first fight in several weeks for Bud after his injury and the crowd will be pulling for a comeback.

Idaho In Top Shape
As a whole the WSC team is much stronger than earlier in the year when Idaho defeated it 5-3. When Coach Ike Deeter's crimson and grey weigh in at 12 Saturday the Cougars will have blood in their eyes. In the way of reas-

Time Out

By COSTELLO

Why doesn't Idaho have a women's ski team? It has snow plenty and it has a few women too. (That's right)

It sounds like a simple question; unfortunately the answer is a little more complicated. After talking to people who should know the answers we find that the main drawback is that there is no money to provide proper chaperonage or to supply transportation. While men skiers are free to flit about the country unescorted, a women's ski team has the need of a responsible "convoy."

Squelched
Our argument that other universities in the Northwest sponsoring Women's teams was quickly qualified by an official in the women's athletic department. She pointed out that the mentioned squads are under rigid supervision, and travel is restricted to short distances.

This still doesn't kill Idaho's chances of forming such an organization. Its existence would be both possible and desirable. Say what you want but its a fact that, next to the jumping events, the most popular parts of any ski meet are the women's races.

Man's Opinion
We asked captain Fred Boyle, of the men's ski team, what he thought about it. He said that there were plenty of women in the university capable of entering competition. Fred's idea of the reason they don't have a team is "Either the women are too lazy or too self conscious. Take your choice." He added that a good start would be an exhibition race, at the Northern Division meet which would show the caliber of our women skiers.

The primary problem of a lack of funds could be solved by volunteer supervisors if the journeys didn't take them too far from home.

Five Teams Enter ND Ski Tourney; Four Way Program
The Northern Division Ski Tournament next weekend at Emida will attract ski enthusiasts from the entire Pacific Northwest. The four-way meet will bring skiers from WSC, University of Washington, Oregon State College, University of Montana, and Montana State College to challenge Vandal skiers.

Sialom, downhill, jumping, and cross country events are to take the highlights of the Friday and Saturday meet. The Idaho team will be represented by Muddy Numbers, Dan Creswell, Tor Lysaug, Paal Myklebust, Sverre Kongsgaard, Ole Saatvedt, Karre Reed and Fred Boyle. Kongsgaard will be entered in the Class A jumping event.

Three members of the Vandal ski team will attend a meet Sunday at Leavenworth, Washington. Those making the trip are Sverre Kongsgaard, Paal Myklebust, and Fred Boyle.

Frosh Win Again; Play WSC Prelim

The Vandal frosh basketball squad rolled over Central Valley High of Spokane Tuesday, 53 to 47. The valley school is rated as one of the strongest prep teams in the Northwest. Bill Mather was high point man for the frosh with 19 points. Center Hartley Kruger scored 12. Tonight the frosh play a preliminary with the WSC frosh at Pullman, seeking their third win from the Cougars.

Insurance Frank Young pronounces his boys in the best shape this year.

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Big Chance Tonight



Idaho boxing enthusiasts will be glad tonight to see Bud Lawson in his first bout since an injury put him out of action after the Gonzaga match. The Vandal 155-pounder is to meet the Cougars' Milt Wilson.

Promising freshman 175-pounder, Larry Moyer, is slated to slug it out with WSC's Vern Puddy in a preliminary exhibition bout. Moyer also played football for Vandal Babe gridders.

Mermen Taste First Action As Oregon Teams Challenge

Carl Kinney, varsity Vandal swimmer, has been chosen by his teammates to captain the 1950 squad. Kinney and company will make their first Pacific Coast conference bid when they meet the OSC Beavers today and the University of Oregon Ducks tomorrow in dual meets at Memorial gym.

Coach Eric Kirkland has announced tentative lineups and says the team has shown steady improvement during time trials. **Team Crippled**
Optimism is not high at the pool, however, because of injuries suffered by two of the strongest swimmers on the team. Ed Fiester, 50 yard free style specialist, is hampered by a bad ankle, and Dick Wartena, 220 yard medley man and one of the strongest swimmers on the team, has been bothered with a sprained shoulder most of the season.

Kirkland has placed Lyons, Gust and Kinney in the 300 yard medley, Wartena and Miller in the 220 yard spot, with Fiester and Stewart working together in the 50 yard free style. Lyons is competing in his specialty, the 150 yard individual medley.

More of Lineup
Working on the diving board for the Vandals will be Farmer and Clark; scheduled to start in the 200 yard breaststroke are Gentry, who has shown remarkable improvement, and Gust. Lyons will also offer his services in the 150 yard backstroke. In the 440 yard division Miller is to toe the line for Idaho, while Wartena, Fiester, Kenney and Farmer team together in the 400 yard relay.

Both meets are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

Dean Attends Meet
Dean D. R. Theophilus will attend the meeting of the Regional Agricultural Advisory committee culture in Portland, February 14, and 15.

This committee will draw up a comprehensive agricultural program for the Columbia basin area.

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Vandal cagers, having been welcomed to the win column of the Northern Division cage race, will be attempting to run their streak to three when they meet arch rivals, league leading Washington State college Cougars this evening at Pullman.

The Cougars presently are riding a six-game winning streak. They were last defeated by the University of Washington in the first of a two game series at Bohler gymnasium. Incidentally the Huskies are the only team within the conference to conquer WSC on the Pullman court.

Terrible Twosome
Idaho, having lost to Washington State earlier in the season, will again try to stop the scoring combination of Eddie Gayda and Gene Conley. "Big Ed," probably the greatest offensive player in the Northern Division, has in his last three games hit the net for 62 points. His best single game effort was recorded in the earlier Idaho game when he totaled 27 points. Sophomore sensation, Gene Conley, touted as the greatest prospect in Cougar history, has meshed the net for 42 points in his last three outings.

Geisler Leads
Idaho, on the other hand, is being paced by its only senior of the squad, Dick Geisler, who has scored 40 points in the Vandals last three appearances. Best individual performance as a player was accomplished by Dick Reed, who swished 17 points in the first Oregon game last Friday evening. Coach Finley seems to have found a combination that is determined to win on the basketball court. The team is vastly improved over the showing it made when meeting Washington State last January 28 in Moscow.

TUESDAY NOW
After holding their regular meeting on Wednesday evening for the past semester the ASUI Executive Board voted Wednesday night to meet on Tuesday's hereafter.

Fencers At Work After Short Rest

After laying out through finals and registration, Idaho fencers will go into action again Tuesday. Members of the squad stress the fact that they will welcome anyone interested for a try at the sport. Absolutely no experience is necessary and equipment is furnished. Would-be fencers should report to the gym tower room at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

A tentative schedule is being made up. Negotiations are under way for a meet with WSC in the near future.

She leads an ideal life. She has a dummy husband, a rummy son and a chummy roadster.

Vandal Portraits

By Stan Riggers
Scene: Tekoa, Washington. Event: A street fight with a curious crowd milling around offering bits of advice such as—hit him harder; lower the boom, etc.—The combatants? One of them unknown, but the other, Bud Lawson, known on the University of Idaho campus as a leather slinger on Coach Young's boxing squad.

One of the members of that curious crowd of spectators was former University of Idaho boxer, Jim Clabby, then coaching boxing at Tekoa. After the boys decided to call it quits, Mr. Clabby called Bud aside and talked him into enrolling in high school. From then on Bud's performance in the ring discouraged the boys who were roaming the sidewalks.

The physical education major also took up football and baseball as outside activities. He lettered three years in football and captained the team during his junior and senior years. A 21 year old slugger, Bud decided that school wasn't so bad after all, and, after getting his diploma from Tekoa high school, enrolled at Idaho to continue boxing and to work toward a degree in physical education.

Graduates
Dolores Hove, a resident of Genesee, and formerly a University of Idaho student, will graduate from the Dental Nurses' Training School at San Francisco and be "capped" on February 10.

During her two years as a home economics student at Idaho, Miss Hove resided at Hays hall.

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