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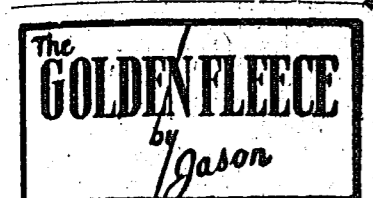
CLASSES SHORTENED

TODAY AND

FRIDAY

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A partial solution to the parking situation in the area of the Bucket will soon be constructed. At a recent meeting the student union committee approved plans by George Gagon for a 40 car parking lot to be located across the alley adjacent to the new addition to the student union building. It is hoped that bids will be let soon so work may begin.

The lot will consist of four lanes, each holding ten cars—diagonally parked—which will enter from one end of the lane and leave the other.

There is a definite need for more parking space than this but the logical solution cannot be arrived at until more land can be purchased.

**Coal Shortage**  
If Jason had not seen his first robin of the year the other day he would be worried. Unless the coal strike comes to an end all of us face a cold reception in classrooms. That is unless spring weather can warm things up.

Figures released to the Argonaut today by university engineer Gagon stated that we now have on hand approximately 1200 tons of coal—with no more available.

The university heating plant uses an average of 50 tons per day, but during the recent sub-zero weather upped that figure to 60. The present supply is figured to last between 20 and 24 days.

The situation would have been critical before now had the university not been fortunate enough to have 12 cars of coal on hand when the coal strike began.

**Gem Tops**  
Another ASUI publication—the second this year—was granted the All-American rating, in competition with similar college publications throughout the country, for last year's work.

First was the Idaho Argonaut—then edited by John Martin—and today come the announcement that the Gem of the Mountains, year book, had garnered the coveted honor. Phil Schnell edited the colorful annual, and as his predecessors since 1944 "brought home the bacon." To you and your staff, "Congratulations, Phil."

**There's A Difference**  
According to "Ollie Harlowe" (Gene Harlowe) assistant football coach, now doubling as ski coach for the "largely Norwegian exchange student dominated" Idaho slat squad: "Evidently Norwegian coaches are different than the ones here. One of the boys keeps coming up to me after every meet and saying 'wher 'es the vimmin?' You coach. You supposed to git the vimmin!'"

**Idaho Represented At IK Convention**  
Five Intercollegiate Knights represented Idaho at the regional IK convention at Whitworth college in Spokane Saturday.

Men from Idaho attending were John Grubb, Bob Greer, Don Deerkox, Clayton Harnsworth and Stan Riggers. Plans for internationalizing IKs pending US State department action were discussed as well as service projects for college chapters and means of furthering relations between rival schools.

Other college groups represented were WSC, NICE, EWCE and Gonzaga.

**Executive . . . Board**

The following are the main points on the agenda for ASUI Executive meeting tonight.

Reports on:  
Teacher rating.  
Election procedure changes.  
Appointment of a committee to study student judiciary.

Appointment of Herschel (Red) Ramsey, former pass-catching great of Texas Tech and the professional Philadelphia Eagles, as an assistant football coach at the university was announced today by President J. E. Buchanan, following approval of the executive committee of the regents. Ramsey will take over the spot left vacant by the resignation last winter of Bill Godwin. Ramsey was an outstanding end for three years at Texas Tech, from which he was graduated in 1937, and for six years in professional football.

**Probable End Coach**  
He will probably handle the ends for the Vandals. Babe Curfman coached the ends last season but will probably be switched to the tackle assignment, although Head Coach Dixie Howell has made no decision yet. Ramsey's appointment followed nomination by Coach Howell, and recommendation by George Greene, director of athletics.

When Godwin resigned last December, Ramsey was one of the earlier applicants for the spot. Last summer he attended summer school at Idaho, working toward his master's degree. At that time he expressed interest in Idaho, and said he would like to return to the university in some capacity.

**Texas Tech Captain**  
Ramsey played three years of football under Pete Cawthon at Texas Tech. All three years Ramsey was selected on the Little All-American, and was one of the first to be so recognized three times. He captained Texas Tech his senior year. After college he joined the Philadelphia Eagles, and in his first season was topped only by the famous Don Hutson at pass-catching in the pro ranks.

Ramsey played with the Eagles until the war, enlisting in the Navy in late 1942. The 1943 season found him playing with the Georgia Pre-Flight team, one of the finest in the nation. He was back in civilian life in 1945 and played, that season, with the Eagles.

In 1946 he dropped out of football as a participant, signing on as assistant coach at San Angelo (Texas) junior college. In 1947 he was named head coach at San Angelo high school, one of the AA states in the Texas high school circuit. He resigned at San Angelo shortly after Godwin resigned at the University.

Ramsey is married and has two children. He will report for duty as soon as he can make arrangements to move his family to Moscow.

With the appointment of Ramsey, the Idaho football coaching staff for 1950 is completed. The others on the staff, besides Howell and Curfman, include Gene Harlow, guard coach, and Steve Belko, freshman coach.

**Year Book Wins National Award**

Another University of Idaho publication has received the highest award given nationally. The 1948-49 Gem of the Mountains, edited by Phil Schnell, was awarded an All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press association.

The scoring scale used by NSPA, whereby yearbooks all over the nation are measured and evaluated in comparison with other books, is determined by the type and enrollment of school and method of publication. Each book is compared with other books in its own classification and scored accordingly.

**Schnell Was Editor**  
Schnell, who is a senior in Business Administration, last year directed a Gem which compares very favorably with other yearbooks in the Northwest. Other publications receiving an All-American award were the University of Oregon's "Oregonian," and the "Wickiup" of Idaho State college. First class awards include the "Usonian" at the University of Utah, and "Wallulah" of Willamette college. Montana State college's "Montanan" and the "Chinook" of Washington State college received second class ratings.

In judging the Gem, the NSPA gave a perfect score to many pages and special comment to the end sheets; opening section, which includes the title page and campus views; and extra credit for senior class candid. They

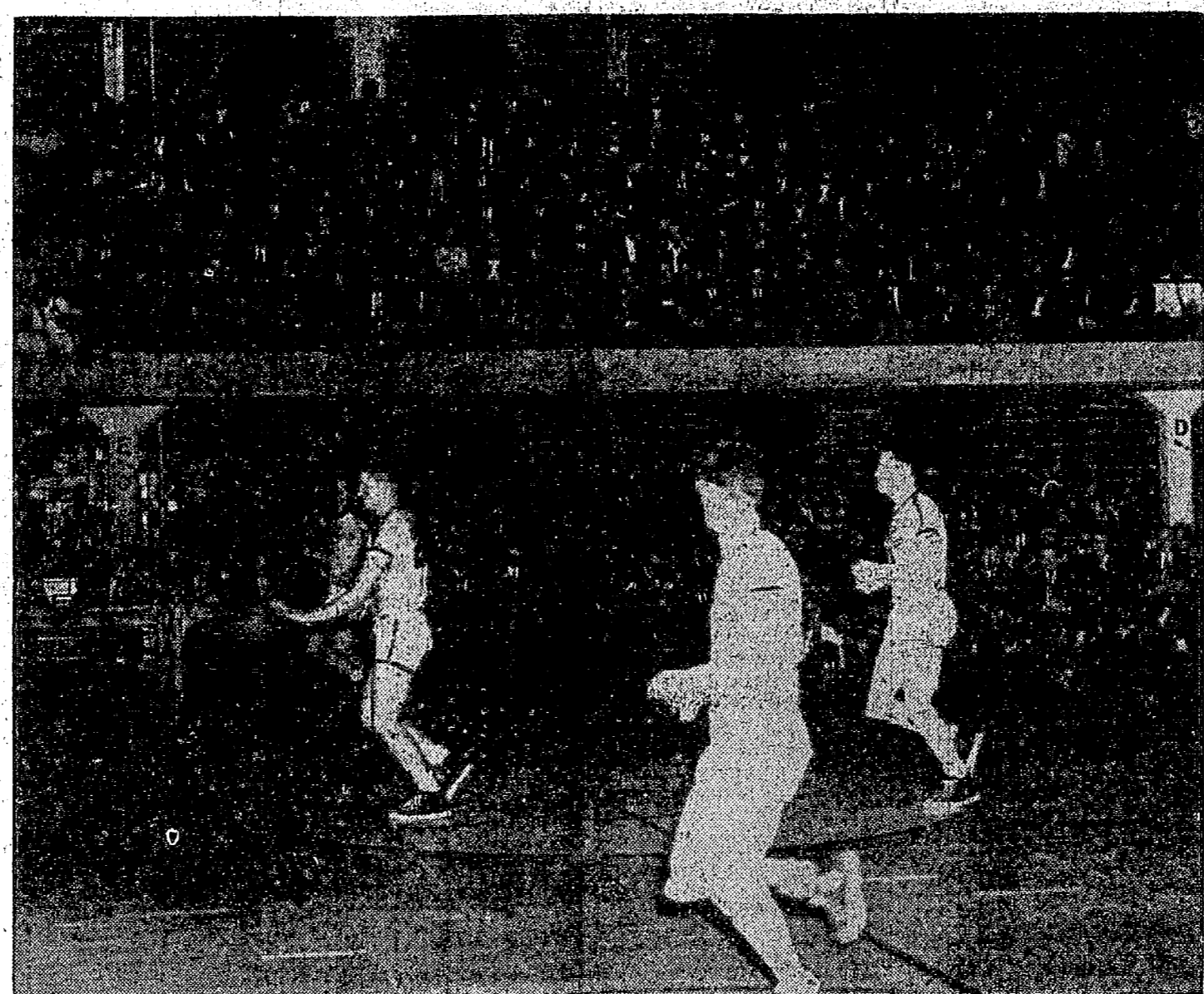
also remarked on the "beautiful use of color in division pages." The "excellent underclass coverage," and athletic action shots were commended along with the "attractive cover" and the "candid shots that add to the advertising section's reader appeal." The index to the Gem was also highly regarded.

**Commendations**  
"The 1948-49 Gem does a good job of recording the spirit of school life at the University of Idaho. Excellent in content and editing," stated the report. Constructive criticisms were given by the NSPA and one suggestion was that a different body type

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Cover—Gem of the Mountains

## Vandal Boosters Watch Team Beat Huskies



Idaho's Vandal cagers are getting ready for action in the above photo while representatives of Vandal Booster chapters through the state look on. The Boosters, as guests of the "I" club sat with the lettermen in the balcony of Memorial gymnasium for the contest against Washington Saturday night. Pictured coming across the center line ready to meet the Husky defense are, left to right, Sam

Jenkins, Bob Pritchett (with ball), Dick Reed and Dick Geisler. Center Bob Wheeler, not in picture, is under the basket awaiting the play. The Boosters were dinner guests of the "I" club before the game and met with coaches Saturday afternoon as part of "Vandal Booster day" on the campus.

## All-Campus Mixer Follows Ball Game

Emphasis will be on informality at the Spur-IK all-campus mixer to be held Friday, March 3 after the Idaho-WSC game. Dancing will continue until 12 in the women's gym for the first annual "After-Game Shuffle."

Jim Geddes and Beth Lillard, co-chairmen for the event, stated that tickets will be sold at the door. 25c per person is the admission fee. Receipts from the dance will be used to further campus interests.

It is the hope of both service organizations that through well attended mixers of this kind, a more unified spirit of cooperation on the Idaho campus could be attained.

Station KUOI will furnish music for the after-game affair.

## New York Daily News Likes Idaho As Typical University

The suggestion that Moscow change its Russian-sounding name has rebounded again—this time from the New York Daily News in a full page Sunday feature article.

"The typical American university is found in Moscow—Idaho, that is," declared the paper. Pointing out that the University of Idaho is the biggest industry in Moscow, the News added that their "students walk with freedom of thought." The article discussed university tradition and policy from the "hello spirit" of students to the fact that any Idaho resident can go to the university without paying tuition.

**Russia vs. Idaho**  
"In view of the university's tradition and background," the article said, "students may well be excused if they fail to get emotional about residing in a place named Moscow. They feel about as American as the Idaho potato, and we all know how American that is."

A comment by President J. E. Buchanan, the News announced, sums up the whole situation: "What's the matter with this Moscow being a shining example to the world?"

**Alums Form Group In The Philippines**  
A group of Philippine nationals who attended either Washington State college or University of Idaho, have formed an alumni association at Manila, P. I. This group meets regularly, according to secretary Ramon B. Ramos, and it is especially emphasized that the group meet on the day of the Idaho-WSC football game this year.

A directory of the alumni association was recently received by James A. Lyle, alumni secretary, from Ramon F. Ramos, secretary of the active combined alumni group.

**Baugh To Study Med**  
Clarence Baugh has been notified of his acceptance by the University of Chicago Medical School. A university senior from Gooding, he will enter the Chicago school next September.

Baugh, a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, and Phi Epsilon Sigma, undergraduate scholastic honorary, is a former G.I.

**Lt. Clifford Pratt Wins Commission**  
Clifford L. Pratt, is the first Air Force ROTC graduate at the University of Idaho to receive a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Regular Air Force. Designated as a distinguished military graduate upon successful completion of the Reserve Officers' Training Course, Pratt as an undergraduate was a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society; Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary; Alpha Tau Omega, and the I-Club.

**Veteran Flyer**  
During World War II he served thirty months with the famous 82nd Airborne Division as a paratrooper.

## Graduates

A meeting of all graduate students who expect to qualify for their master's degrees in June will be held in the Faculty lounge on the first floor of the Faculty club at 4:00 p.m. today, February 28.

C. W. Hungerford, Dean of the Graduate School

## Idaho Pre-Med Students Accepted

Tom Shull has recently received notice of his appointment to the first year class of the University of Washington Medical School. Shull, a graduate of Moscow high school and a university senior, will begin his studies next September. He will enter on the deferred degree plan.

Shull, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, is president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary. His brother, William G. Shull, is attending Tufts Medical School, Boston.

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## Forester's Ball This Saturday

Associated Foresters will present their 33rd annual Woodchopper's Ball in the Women's gym Saturday, March 4th. Dress for this dance will be levis and plaids for the men and print dresses or sweaters and skirts for the women. Dancing will be from 9 till 12.

Decorations will feature a woodsy setting reminiscent of the great out-of-doors. Boughs and native shrubs will add to the atmosphere.

**Painter's Orchestra**  
Carl Downing is general chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by Bob Gorsuch, decorations; Hal Hunter, refreshments; Harold Thomas, cleanup; Glen Fulcher, tickets, and Joe Basile, publicity.

Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Deters, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Seale.

Carl Painter and his orchestra will provide music for the dance. Tickets are now on sale in all men's living groups or may be obtained at the door Saturday night.

## Cadets Receive Assignments; 64 Are Affected By Orders

Cadet grade assignments for the coming semester were announced today by Major Edward E. Lundak, professor of Air Science and Tactics.

Sixty-four Idaho Air Force ROTC cadets are affected by the new orders.

Parley Cherry was assigned Cadet Colonel and commanding officer for the group.

**Officers Named**  
Other assignments are as follows: Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Mays, group executive officer; Winston Bishop, squadron I commanding officer; James Chadband, squadron II commanding officer; and Jack Lacy, squadron III commanding officer.

Given the rank of major were: Frank Whitsel, group executive officer; Allen Derr, public information officer and head of special staff; Louis DeMoss, squadron I executive officer; Richard Allen, squadron II executive officer; and Dick Geisler, squadron III executive officer.

**Captains Assigned**  
Assigned the grade of captain were: Arthur Perkins, Alfred Prince, Kenneth Briggs, Morgan Tovey, and Jesse DePalmo. Others receiving this rank are: Keith Dedrick, Paul Dally, Robert English, Charles Lord and James Dunham. Further appointments were made to Orson Anderson,

## Dr. Wieman Speaks Today As Religious Week Events Get Underway On Campus

Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman, noted author and religious educator from the University of Oregon, will speak today at 11 a. m. in the auditorium in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Wieman's topic is "The Hope and Dangers of Our Time." Classes will be shortened for this assembly.

## Religious Books Are On Display In Ad Building

A Religious Emphasis Week book display containing among other things an original Latin Bible printed in 1497 has been arranged near the main entrance of the Ad building. Cleon Kunz, chairman of this committee, stated that some of the books were obtained from the university library and others from private collections.

One of the more unusual editions featured is the Gospel According to Matthew, translated into the Nez Perce Indian language by Rev. H. H. Spalding in 1871. Bound into a volume tiny enough to fit into a baby's hand is a complete version of the "Four Gospels of the New Testament."

**Library Donations**  
A painting entitled "Christ in Gethsemane" has been donated by Mrs. Martin S. Mickey. Mrs. Mickey also gave more paintings for this exhibit.

Other ancient literary pieces contained in the display case are a Swiss Bible and an old family Bible which was brought across the plains to Walla Walla in 1859. These were obtained from a private library.

**Books Available**  
Jackets from several library books are also being displayed near the first floor library entrance. Featured in this list are "In Our Image," by H. Harte and Guy Rowe, composed of many portraits of Old and New Testament Bible characters; and "The Book of Christian Classics," an anthology edited by Michael Williams.

All of these books and numerous others dealing with every phase of religion are available to Idaho students in the university library. Additional paintings and books can be seen down town in the Washington Water Power Company window and also in the LDS Institute. Paintings by Mrs. E. L. Ellis, Margaret Walters, and Miss Mary Kirkwood are being displayed in these exhibits.

**LICENSE TAGS**  
Students owning cars are reminded that 1950 auto license tags in the state of Idaho must be purchased and put on automobiles by March 31.

**COMING EVENTS**

Tuesday:  
Sigma Deltas Chi meeting, UCB 103, 4 p.m.  
All students interested in Arg work meet 4:30 p.m. Arg office, Staff head will explain open positions.  
Mortar Board meets, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 4 p.m.  
Young Democrats meeting, Campus Cafe, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday:  
Blue Key meeting, Bucket, 12:30 p.m.  
Vandal Riding Club board meeting, Bucket, 4 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles members and pledges, Mem. Gym 101, 5 p.m.  
WRA Executive board and members, Women's gym, 7 p.m.  
Women's I-Club meeting, Women's gym, 8 p.m.  
Dames Club bridge and handicraft meet, Faculty Club, 8 p.m.  
Vandal Flying Club meeting, education work shop, 8 p.m.  
I. K. meeting, Ad. 317, 8:45 p.m.  
Thursday:  
IRC meeting, Ridenbaugh hall, 7:30 p.m.  
IFC informal dinner meeting, Sigma Chi hall, 5:45 p.m.  
AED general meeting, Science hall 202, 4 p.m.  
Theta Sigma meets at 7:30 p.m. at Tri-Delta house.  
SATURDAY:  
Ag Club Gem pictures will be taken at 1 p.m. on Memorial Gym steps.

Maxwell Herrington, Richard Penell, Allen Ingebristen, John Matheson and Richard Jorns.  
Receiving appointments to 1st Lt. were: Jerome Kinsey, Preston Bair, Bryan Brunzell, Jay Green, and Norman Tilley. Others listed were: Gary Sessions, John Lawrence, Don Brighton, Frank Gaylord and Dennis Bryan. Appointments were also given to Gilford Mayes, Cecil Hathaway, Douglas MacCallum and Hyde Jacobs.

**Lieutenants Listed**  
Further appointments to 1st Lt. were made to Evan LaFollette, William Farley, Philip Schnell, Duane Taylor, Richard Toews and Oliver Hansen. Also listed are: Ruel Merrill, Edmund Lozier, Edwin Rowbury, Thomas Boyd, George Follett, Herald Nokes, Howard May, John Peterson and Jack Peterson.

Also appointed to 1st Lt. were: Peter Breyse, Vernon Bahr, Daniel O'Connell, Charles Weinmann, and Herbert Stevens.  
First sergeants are Alan Huggins and James McKeivitt.

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## Spring Planners Busy

The "hurras" and sighs heard the last day or two can prove only one thing . . . a little warm weather, the disappearing snow and a few glimpses of a nearly-forgotten sun are bringing forth some premature symptoms of spring fever.

Sunday, students owning convertibles drove around with the tops down as they scanned the cloudy afternoon sky optimistically, but in vain.

### Spring Ideas

Monday morning began in an even bigger and more impressive spring manner but by noon again things became doubtful as old man weather tried to dampen Idaho spirits. Nevertheless students began to cast hungry glances toward the surrounding areas of Moscow which harbor many favorite picnic grounds. Reminiscing about past "sorties" into the wilderness almost took the campus by storm. Many a chuckle was heard as the adventures of last spring were brought out of the attic of memory and rehearsed—that impromptu dunking of an "innocent" victim in the creek, those spontaneous weiner roasts, and an afternoon drive that ended up on Moscow Mountain.

### Plans Burst Forth

After being shut inside for several months, it is no wonder that melting snows and brief glimpses of sunlight would beckon to the individual to again take to the out-of-doors. Being able to move farther than the four walls of a room will allow, is a wonderful change and is welcomed by everyone. Although it will be several weeks before outdoor activities can be enjoyed, the planning stages for those events have blossomed into full swing.

B.H.

## Pledge Reveals Private Diary Of Events During Hell Week

Tuesday

Dear diary:

At two minutes after midnight this morning all hell broke loose. Bombs exploded; a kettle fell in a spoon; and I thought the cat was going to have pups.

Tuesday

I'm just a pledge, but I'd always thought before that pledges were human beings. No it appears that we're nothing but dogs or rats — the scum of the earth at any rate. The members think they're gods of some superior sort. They used to be good guys.

After the bombs exploded, the kettle got settled comfortably in the spoon, and the pups were weaned, the members guided me and my fellows into the basement to play some games. (They called them games).

The first game was ping pong. The cement floor was the table, I was the ball, one of my fellows was the net, and two others batted me back and forth. It must have been a close game because I know it went far beyond the regular twenty-one points. Then we played tennis!

Next we did something else that they thought was a funny game. They laughed at it.

I was so tired all day that I could hardly keep awake to take lecture notes.

Wednesday

Dear Diary:

No sleep at all last night. I'm getting pretty sleepy, but I'm going to show them that I can take it!

We played some more "games." I was a marshmallow for two hours. Then we donned our ROTC uniforms and walked guard for the rest of the night. I stuck to my post and would have swung my broom at the first Martian or at any other inter-planetary invaders that might have decided to attack.

Classes weren't quite so boring today. I slept through some of them and was kept awake in the others by jokes and derogatory remarks from some of the instructors.

Thursday

Dear Diary:

Last night I was a post and a shovel, then a wild goose. I'm not quite as sleepy as I was. But I might be dead. I don't know morning from night, black from white, or male from female.

We went to an exchange dance with the Koo Koo Goo Sorority. We had to dress up real fancy.

For the occasion we again donned our ROTC uniforms — backwards this time—for special elegance we were told—since we traditionally really go for the Koo Koo Goos. We were supposed to really make an impression on the women, so the members wouldn't let us talk to them.

Friday

Dear Diary:

I spent last night cleaning house. The house needed it, and I wanted to do something to keep alive. I had forgotten that that feeling was just sleepiness; I thought it was a forerunner to death. And my instinct to live was strong, and my desire to get initiated still stronger.

During the day I don't know how many classes I went to. I slept through them all, though and didn't rest much so I don't think there were very many. I used to have six classes on Fridays—guess I must have been expelled from some of them, even though I can't remember it. It seems like something else happened, but I don't remember what it was. I think we played some more games, but I don't remember for sure. I don't remember . . . I don't remember . . . don't remember . . .

Saturday

Dear Diary:

Last night I was a pig's aunt. Today I was initiated. When I suddenly realized that hell week was over, and that we were about to cease playing the dog's role and resume human status, and that the normal initiation ceremony was about to begin, then all thoughts of sleep and all sleepiness left me.

After the ceremony, I was proud of myself and my fraternity, glad to be alive, and happy with the world. I saw the purposes underlying hell week, and was glad I stuck when the going was rough. Then we all went up to the gym and watched the home team beat the Washington Huskies.

Now I'm sleepy again. But after all, it's midnight and I've had quite a time tonight.

A man should be the master of his home or know the reason why. Most married men know the reason why.

## Dear Jason

Dear Jason:

There is no group of private citizens so strategically situated, so generously supplied with aid and opportunity, and so responsible for the furthering of issues vital to our very being as are the students on any college campus.

Some of us consciously shirk this responsibility. Others are ridden with hesitancy; but more than all else, our task is to tear away this shell of apathy that we have unknowingly built around our own private worlds.

We all speak of the need for peace, but peace will not be gained by idle wishing. We must be willing to work for it.

We believe that peace is not merely the absence of war but the presence of justice, of law, and order; in short, a limited world government strong enough to prevent armed conflict between nations.

We seek to obtain world government by:

1. Urging the use of the amendment processes of the United Nations to transform it into such a world government.
2. Participating in official or unofficial conferences with other groups that seek a similar solution to armed conflict, but only such groups that believe in and protect the rights of individuals to self-expression and self-determination.

A large group showed its interest in this matter by attending the meeting February 22. We now have a nucleus of an effective organization; and tonight at 7:30 p.m. at our next meeting, we plan to take our first political action in this campaign for world peace. To explain our purposes to those who were unable to attend our last meeting, we will have present a speaker to outline our program and present the accomplishments that have so far been realized by the United World Federalists.

The meeting will be held in room 316 of the Administration building at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Eli Rapaich

Dear Jason:

Where educators fail—in the past 50 years, we have witnessed an unprecedented advancement in the physical and biological sciences. Many, if not most, of the scientific misconceptions and pseudo-scientific theories prevalent in the days of Sir Isaac Newton, Galileo, Copernicus, Priestly, Lamarck, and others, have long since been exploded or invalidated.

In contrast to the above, the progress we have made in our understanding of human relations has been deplorable. In no other field of academic learning does there exist so much misconception, confusion, and misunderstanding, as one finds in our social sciences. And our political and sociological illiteracy has manifested itself in our maladroit handling of contemporary international and social problems.

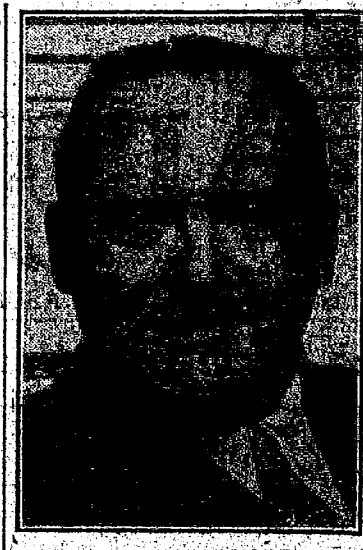
Since the dawn of formal teaching, our educational system has shamefully neglected our social sciences. But the time has arrived when educators must re-evaluate our school subjects. For in this restless era of incessant social changes and their concomitant perplexing problems, there can be no valid justification for academicians to neglect or subordinate our social science departments.

Here, at the University of Idaho, we have made a commendable beginning in emphasizing a "cultural" education. We have added new courses in the social sciences. We have effectuated, to a degree, a policy of "flexibility" in our major curriculums, by making a minimum of courses mandatory and allowing greater freedom in the choice of electives. But notwithstanding the above doings, our progress in the expansion of the social sciences has been limited. For it is indeed ironical that though one is able to receive a fellowship for graduate study in secretarial science, no comparable financial assistance is available for the advance study of sociology—a subject which is, perhaps, the very core of the social sciences.

It is inconceivable that we can arrive at any satisfactory solutions to our contemporary social problems in the absence of a sound understanding of the world in which we live. And this understanding can be acquired only through a study of the basic social sciences.

A. J. Prince

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EDWARD ARNOLD

## For The Living Show Set For February 28

An unhappy story of a big business man who had no time to bother about his own health will be unfolded tonight on "For The Living," a dramatic broadcast co-starring Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold. The program will be presented at 10:00 by station KUOI, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society.

Behind the dramatization of how industrialist Henry Lamar ignored his own slogan, "Do it now!" and thus became a hopeless victim of cancer, the broadcast contains a personal message for every listener.

Clearly and directly, it outlines seven symptoms which give the first hint of cancer — usually early enough so that if competent medical attention is sought the life of the victim can be saved.

### Educational Program

"For The Living" is an educational activity of the American Cancer Society, designed to give the American people a wider understanding of this grim disease which is the nation's number 2 killer.

In addition to the talents of Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold, tonight's program offers special music composed by Frederick Steiner and conducted by Lyn Murray. All the principals on this series of thirteen broadcasts have donated their services as a contribution to the nationwide fight against cancer.

## Art Students Make Abstracts

Art students have constructed abstracts from just plain junk for the new exhibit now on display at the art building. Everything from yarn to chickenwire has been used to reflect the artists' personalities in their strange, fluid creations.

One student has used the shadow of a chair as the inspiration for his design. Another artist has created a graceful dancer and the accompanying music from gauze, string and wire. Line portrayals show cleverness and comprehension of relationships.

Much wild experimentation such as this has been used by modern artists to stimulate the imagination and make the artist familiar with strange materials that ordinarily would not be thought of. In spite of the abstractness, art principles of balance, movement, and organization of texture are all considered just as in any representational art.

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## Successful Life Story Told By Author Of Worst Sellers

NOTE: This is the second of a series of exclusive interviews of famous people. Today's interview is with that famous writer of epic westerns, Cassalong Hoppidy, author of such worst sellers as "Dangerous Dan McSlough," "Ten Years On a Horse" or "Rubber Legs," and "Who Put the Cactus In My Mattress?"

### Author Interview

When interviewed recently about his writing career, Mr. Hoppidy had this to say: "Well ta tell ya the troot bud, oops I mean, Wal podnub, when ah wuz a leetle critter ma Mammy foted me to one of those thar rootin-tootin movie shows about the wild west. Wal sir, that thar movies show got me ta thinkin' about the West, so I ambled on down ta Macy's, you know, that thar trading post in New York, and got myself a cowpoke outfit.

### West Rider

"Ah figured that thar was a good nuff location. Ah headed out for one a those thar pitcher studios to get the lowdown on that thar rootin tootin stuff, so ah could commence writin' books.

"Those thar movie people wuz mighty friendly like, and seein' how ah looked like a shore nuff cowpoke, they gave me uh job acting like one in a movie. Wal, everything went along fine ur uh while, but ah fell off muh hoss ten times durin thu rehearsals. The manager of the studio bellered fur me ta come into his office, and he told me that mu eyes weren't the right color for thu part and that he didn't want me aroun' no more. Ah couldn't figger out what thu color of mu eyes had ta do with it since thu picture wuz in black and white, but ah figgered he knewed what wuz best so ah moved on.

### Cowpoke Inc.

"Then ah started tu writin' books about thu West, seein as how ah knew as much about it, and right way ah wuz uh big hit. Everybody think ahm uh real honest to goodness cowpoke. Ah couldn't disappoint muh fans, so ah stayed right here in West Hollywood.

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Mr. Hoppidy ended his interview as he leaped on his horse and shouted, "Hi ho slewfoot, away."

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# Delta Chi Initiates Ten Men Saturday; Home Ec Girls Hold Kidnap Breakfast

Delta Chi initiated ten men into the fraternity Saturday and held a formal banquet in their honor on Sunday. A kidnap breakfast was given Saturday morning by Home Management girls.

Delta Delta Delta and Willis Sweet held informal firesides last weekend.

**Delta Chi**  
Ten pledges were initiated into Delta Chi Saturday and were honored at a formal banquet on Sunday. Jack Nicholas, Douglas Nail, Bob Rowett, Digby Moens, Vernon Hyland, Gordon Eisinger, Jerry Evans, Alton Harris, Jim Bryan and Judd Kenworthy are the initiates.

The initiation dance, which will be held Saturday, is under the direction of Ben Nicholas, Charles Williamson, and Louie Hirschman.

**Home Management House**  
A pajama kidnap breakfast was held Saturday morning at 6:45 a.m. Emmaly Ball, Esther Simons, Helen Brown, Francis Mission, Ruth Reichert and Snowy Tuller were the kidnapped guests. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald, of Kendrick.

**Willis Sweet Hall**  
A victory fireside was held following the basketball game Saturday night. Social chairman, Hal Pickett, was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ravio, Mollan and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mechem were dinner guests Sunday.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
An informal fireside was held Friday night at the chapter house. Refreshments were served and entertainment was provided. Florine Hahne was general chairman of the fireside. Tri-Delts and their dates danced and played cards.

Another fireside was held Sunday night after closing hours in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Sasnett. Mrs. Sasnett entertained the group with an original monologue. Refreshments were served. Rev. and Mrs. J. Randolph Sasnett of Los Angeles were weekend guests at the chapter house.

Mrs. John Dunn was a Thursday dinner guest. Dinner guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowby, Gary Nefzger and Miss Jean Collette.

"Delta Week" began Sunday morning when all Tri-Delts attended the Presbyterian church. Monday is to be "Courteous Day," and each day of the week will be honored in similar fashion, ending with a banquet at the Ad club on Friday night.

**Campus Club**  
Francis Flerchinger was recently elected social chairman with John Blom as his assistant. Guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heinrich, Ken Parkins, Donna Melis, Ann Brooks, Vernon Bahr, Robert Finlayson, and Alan and Marie Truesdell.

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
Beverly Benson, Virginia Korn, Janet Fogelquist, Joanne White, Jean Marie Peterson and Beverly Burke were Wednesday dinner guests of the chapter.

Sunday dinner guests were Bonnie Scott, Louise Ball and Barbara Brevick.

**Ridenbaugh Hall**  
Colleen Christiansen was chosen as a candidate for the Moscow Junior Chamber of Commerce style show queen at lunch on Monday.

Dinner guests at Ridenbaugh Hall last week were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Purdy and Mrs. C. H. Wiswall on Sunday; Lois Vanbuskirk on Wednesday; Mr. and Mrs. James Togerson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Daugherty, Bob Johns, Gay Linker, Bob Lind, Darrel Brock, Jim Walker, Hazel Bell, Dan Latt, and Reg Reeves were guests last Sunday.

**Lindley Hall**  
Lipdley hall held an election last week to name members for the executive board of the hall. Dale Braucher was elected by the seniors Leslie Abbott by the juniors, and the sophomores chose John Pine and Dean Holt was elected as the freshman representative.

**Exchanges**  
Ridenbaugh - Fiji, Hays - Beta, Theta - Pine Hall No. 1, Kappa - Sigma Nu, Pi Phi-Tma, Alpha Chi - Pine Hall No. 2, Forney - Campus Club, Tri Delta - Kappa Sigma, Delta Gamma - Willis Sweet, Gamma Phi-Lindley, Alpha Phi - Lambda Chi.

**W.R.A. CALENDAR**

Mon. 4:00	Badminton
Tues. 4:00	Basketball
Wed. 4:00	Basketball
Thurs 4:00	Basketball
Sat. 10-12	Swimming
Sat. 11:00	Basketball
Sat. 1:00	Archery Tournament
Sat. 2-4	Badminton

## Hosack & Parkin Discuss Britain At IRC Meet

Major issues of the recent British elections were discussed at the International Relations club meeting Thursday. Professor Robert Hosack, political sciences department, presented the major points of the Labor party with Ken Parkin, a transfer student from England, presenting the Conservatives viewpoints.

Hosack explained how the British campaigns were conducted. He told of restrictions imposed by certain campaign rules, remarking on the quietness of this year's election compared to the publicized battle of last year. He explained that the vote seemed to be more for party representation than for the individual candidate.

Parkin mentioned that in previous years the Liberals had tended toward the Conservatives but in the present elections it was doubtful if they would follow this pattern.

The "art of heckling" was explained by Parkin to be one of the most important parts of campaigning. Heckling is a form of question and answer between speaker and a member of the audience. The main point of heckling, according to Parkin, is wittiness.

## Exams To Be Given By Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service commission announced examinations today for filling the following positions in Washington, D. C., and area. Traffic and Transportation Specialist, Rate Examiner (Public Utilities), Communication Rate or Tariff Examiner, Transportation Rate Auditor, and Transportation Tariff Examiner (Passenger), are those listed.

No written test will be required of competitors for these positions. To qualify, they must have had experience pertinent to the position for which they apply. Appropriate education may be substituted for part of the required experience.

## Law Society Taps 22 New Pledges

Phi Alpha Delta, law honorary, pledged 22 law students last Thursday February 23.

Those pledging the society were: Francis Rasmussen, Charles C. Richardson, Jay H. Stout, John R. Drutschi, John A. Stover, Arthur R. Sutton, Leonard H. Bielenberg, Robert N. Burns, William T. Goodman, Robert B. Lyons and Jessie D. Mosher.

Others to be initiated this year are: Claudio J. Bermensolo, Neils T. Sahl, James C. Blanton, Reed Clements, Gordon W. Foster, Hilmer R. George, Russell C. Shaud, Ernest M. Smith, Leon R. Shoe, Robert F. McLoughlin and Melvin J. Alsager.

## Student Tours Plan Two Summer Trips

Student tours to Europe during July and August are described in recent information received by Dean Louise Carter.

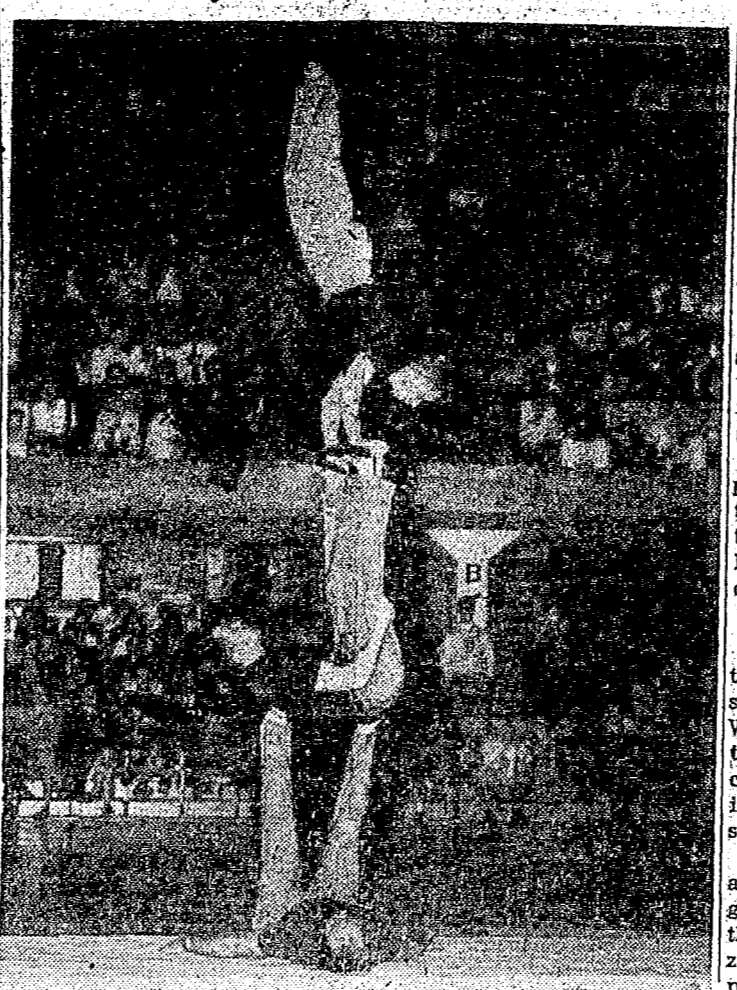
Two summer trips of approximately 40 days are being planned to France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, and Italy under the leadership of Dr. Edward Bourbousson, assistant professor of modern languages at Oregon State College.

## Sixteen Women Out For Fencing

Sixteen women turned out for the first fencing practice yesterday at 4 p. m. in Women's gym. Under the direction of Miss Margaret Coffey, the group was instructed in grip of the foil, position, and the salute.

Practices, with aid from Miss Coffey, will be held each Monday. Women may practice fencing any time during the week. Equipment is furnished.

## Gymnasts In Action



## Gymnasts Please Basketball Fans Saturday Evening

Basketball fans who attended the second game with University of Washington had more to talk about after the contest than the game. During intermission, Coach Dick Smith introduced several crowd pleasing stunts to the fans.

Smith, gymnastics coach at Idaho, assisted by Hubie Dunn, gymnastics coach at WSC, and Nick Peters, fencing mentor at Pullman, thrilled the crowd with various versions of the triple balancing act.

After the triple balancing introduction, Sam Maxwell, Chuck Clark, Tom Wright, Jim Farmer, Jack Harris, Bruce Sweeney and Jim Wilson entertained the fans on the trampoline. The timing, rhythm, balance and control of body in mid-air was well demonstrated by these members of the gymnastics team, and each received a round of applause after his act.

Complete information about these examinations and their requirements as well as application forms may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Webster located at Main Post Office in Moscow, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should be sent to the Commission's Washington office and must be received not later than March 2, 1950.

## French Program Tonight At Theta

A program of music, comedy, news broadcast, and singing commercials, will emanate tonight from the studios of "station" PFUI (French Radio Station of the University of Idaho), according to Paul Lonardo, chairman of arrangements.

Broadcasting studios will be Kappa Alpha Theta. Both students and faculty members will participate in the program, and visitors are cordially invited to attend. Activities will begin promptly at 7:30.

Membership in the French Club is open to all who are interested in French upon the payment of 25c in dues.

## Sigma Alpha Iota Sponsored Program

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, sponsored a Musicale Sunday afternoon at 3:00 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Three pledges presented a short program.

Ester Simon played a piano arrangement of "Impromptu in A flat Major," by Schubert; and Pat Rambo, pianist, presented "Waltz in C sharp Minor," by Chopin. Vocal solos by Micky Mehl "Silent Noon," Vaughn Williams and "The Island," Rachmaninoff concluded the program. Miss Mehl was accompanied by Mary Johnson.

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## "Twelfth Night" Stage Crew Holds Special Rehearsal

Complete with light, sound, and props, a technical rehearsal of "Twelfth Night" took place in the auditorium last night under the supervision of Ronald Kern.

Stage crew members, including men in the fly gallery and all stage hands, followed action of the entire play, moving and arranging set trim for the various scenes.

Although actors did not take part, the script was carried through, crew members practicing technical work as it will be done March 10-11 during actual production.

**Full Practice**  
Dress rehearsal, including costumes, set, lights, properties, and sound, was held in the auditorium Wednesday evening. Sound effects to be used are the roar of the sea coast, harp music, and the playing of an actual mandolin on stage.

With costumes nearly completed, actors and actresses were able to go through the play in full dress, thus becoming accustomed to Elizabethan garb. Between scenes publicity pictures of several of

the actors were taken by Rafe Gibbs.

**Portable Sets**  
Easily collapsible for stage shifts, the set was put together for Wednesday's practice so the cast could become accustomed to the platforms and parallels. Traps, including balustrades, pillars, sails, jell, kegs, spider webs, and a stone wall, are now completed. Several small trees have also been constructed.

Because the stage is used during the day, set pieces must be dismantled and placed to one side after each evening's rehearsal.

Jim: They say Tom's wife had triplets after reading "The Three Musketeers."

Will: "Good heavens! My wife was reading "Birth of a Nation" when I left."

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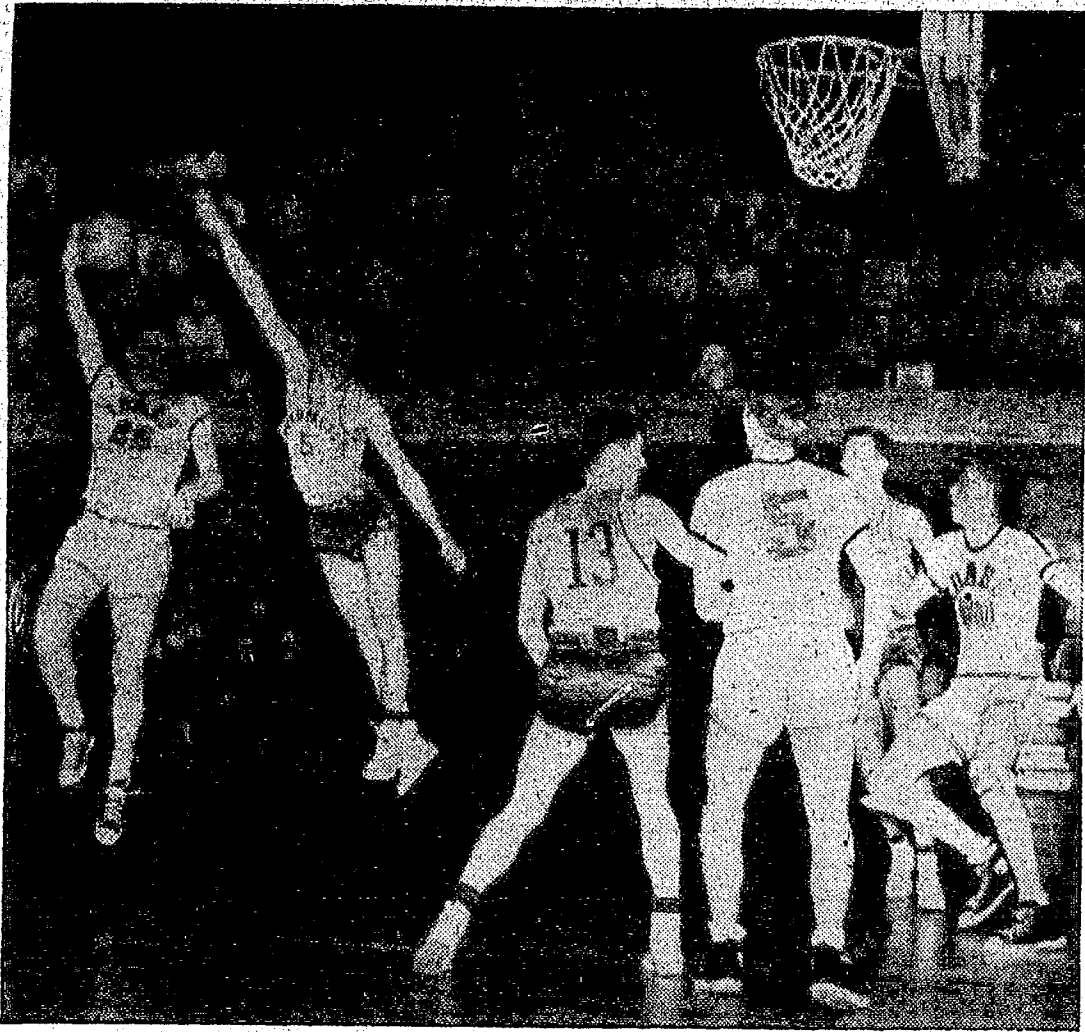
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### Basketball Takes Spotlight On Campus To Make It A Busy Weekend



Vandal Bob Pritchett tries another of his hook shots that helped run the Idaho check up high enough for a win. Washington's Mark Metzger (3) makes a desperate attempt to cover the shot, but fails. Playing it safe, Bob Wheeler (00) stations himself under the basket. On this shot his precautions were unnecessary, but it was with such wise moves as these that the smooth Idaho center managed to pile up 16 points in the course of the game.



Sigma Nu's try for another basket in the championship intramural basketball playoffs. Idaho Club's John Brogan (in foreground, no shirt) cuts in behind Earl Wheeler (No. 5) and Jack Wegher (No. 3) of the Sigma Nu squad in an attempt to break up the play.

### 'A' Basketball Schedule Ends; Sigma Nu Crowned Champion

Saturday afternoon in Memorial gymnasium over 300 students were out to watch the Sigma Nu's turn back Idaho club 36-27 in a rough basketball game to win the campus championship. The game marked the end of a successful intramural class "A" basketball season.

### Cagers Ascend Conference Ladder To Third Spot Tie

Idaho's Memorial gymnasium felt the effects of two earthquakes last weekend—one in the form of a smooth working basketball team—the other being that the Vandals have now worked themselves out of the conference cellar in Northern Division standings into a third place tie with University of Washington Huskies.

Of the last nine games played the Vandals have captured six. They have also extended their win streak of games played at home to four. They face WSC here Friday.

**Huskies Jinxed**  
This season marks the second year in a row that the Idaho quintet has handed the Washington crew double set-backs on the Moscow court.

In Friday evening's tilt between Idaho and Washington, both teams found the going rough in the first 4½ minutes. Frankie Guisness, the Huskie's stellar performer broke the ice at this time with a free throw to give the Washingtonians a 1-0 lead. The score was tied five times in the first half at 2-2, 3-3, 10-10, 12-12 and 14-14. The lead changed hands on five different occasions in the first ten minutes of play. Halftime score was Washington 23, Idaho 20.

The greatest margin between the two teams came late in the second half when Geisler of the Vandals scored on a pair of field goals to give the Vandals a 57-37 lead. Final score was Idaho 57, Huskies 40.

Wheeler and Pritchett teamed up to lead the Vandals in scoring with 16 and 14 points respectively. Louie Soriano won 9 paced the losers.

**Closer Score Saturday**  
The second contest played Saturday evening started out much faster than did the one played the previous night. Geisler scored first point of the game with a free throw at the 30-second mark. Washington took over in the next two minutes and held a 3-1 lead after Frank Guisness scored a field goal and a free throw.

After that lead was cut down Idaho led strongly throughout the remainder of first half, leaving the floor at intermission with a commanding 25-17 lead.

During the second half the Washington squad came to within one point of tying the count 35-34 at the nine minute mark. The Vandals managed to hold their own for the remainder of the contest as they walked from the floor with a 48-45 victory.

Louie Soriano, pint sized University of Washington guard accounted for 15 points to lead scorers of both teams. Sam Jenkins with his total of 14 points paced the winners.

Table with columns for player names, FG, FT, PF, TP, and scores for both teams (IDHAO and WASH.)

### High Flying Frosh Maintain Record With More Wins

The Vandal frosh basketball squad came through with two victories last weekend, defeating North Central High School from Spokane and the Wallace Elks.

In the game with North Central, played Friday night, the frosh had a little bit tougher time in attaining their win than the 48 to 38 score indicated. Led by their center, Doug Jydstrup, the boys from Spokane gave the Idaho team a good test of their skill.

In Saturday night's game, the frosh made off with an easy 66 to 40 win over the Wallace Elks. Kruger was again high with 18 points followed by Bruce McIntosh with 10. The Wallace five employed the services of former Idaho great Fred (Wimpy) Quinn who led his team in scoring.

The Babes have two games left to play, both with the W.S.C. frosh.

### Intramurals

With four major intramural events completed and six to go, some living groups have piled up several hundred points toward the championship cup to be awarded at the end of classes.

Willis Sweet hall holds the spot light at present followed closely by Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Point totals for touch football, swimming, volleyball, and "A" basketball are WSH—905; ATO 850; SN—822½; BTP—735; SAE—715. "B" basketball lies under way since last night and will be the major attraction for the next month.

### Time Out

We waddle over library way frequently to read New Yorker magazine. This activity is inspired by a rather futile attempt to keep up with our more cultured friends.

Until recently we had a deep rooted disdain for the publication. It made us feel inferior. Essentially the objection came from the fact that the magazine's critics consistently turn up their noses at the movies over which we stomp, applaud and whistle.

Last week, however, we for-

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### WSC Again Beats Idaho's Swimmers

The Washington State Cougar swimming team proved poor host to the Vandals in a return meet in Cougarville Saturday afternoon. They sent Idaho home on the short end of a 59-25 score.

The Cougars possessing one of the top teams in the PCC, showed too much power for the Idaho men. The Vandals looked better than in previous meets, however, and gave WSC a close race in all events.

Table with columns for swimmer names and their respective scores in various events.

Idaho mermen meet a highly improved EWCE squad this afternoon at 4:30 in the home pool. Coach Kirkland's squad will be after its second win of the season.

Nowadays when a fellow sees a girl coming down the stairs he doesn't know whether to kiss her or wait till the paint gets dry.

It concerned a psychiatrist who was hired by St. Francis College of Brooklyn before a game with City College of New York. Dr. David F. Tracy is, in our minds, a great man. He hit upon the idea of rejuvenating nervous, unconfident teams. How? by hypnotism. The story read:

"You know damn well you're underdogs," said Dr. Tracy in a forceful voice. "Everybody expects CCNY to win. They're overconfident. So make up your mind to relax. Don't look at the scoreboard. Don't look at the crowd. And get that ball I don't care how good a team is. It can't score without a ball. In a deep mellifluous voice Dr. Tracy continued slowly, "Put your feet flat on the floor; close your eyes. You're deeply asleep. You will not awaken until I tell you. In the game tonight you'll play perfectly relaxed. You'll have an incontestable desire to win. After a few moments' talk of this sort, the good doctor clapped his hands saying 'Awaken!' Then he called in a sharp voice, 'Right away!'"

The players raised their heads with a start and some of them looked around dazedly. "Ok, let's go, shouted the coach, and his team surged confidently onto the playing court."

Such inspiration. The idea set me to thinking. What if we could apply this thing locally before the practice became general. Perhaps next year's WSC football game would be a new story—who knows how far Kongsgaard could leap? We could envision the day when promising psych majors would be awarded 'I' sweaters for their contributions to athletic wins. Then the article was concluded. Dreams were shattered . . . St. Francis lost to CCNY 46-68.

### Boxers Returning To Spokane For Invitational Tournament

Northwest fight fans will center their attention on the Spokane armory Wednesday and Thursday when the first Spokane intercollegiate invitational boxing tournament is scheduled to get under way.

Teams entered—University of Idaho, Gonzaga university, Washington State college and Eastern Washington College of Education—boast some of the top collegiate boxing talent in the United States. Included on the various rosters are six reigning Pacific Coast champions, one national champ and a long list of former champs and runners-up.

**Top Rated Teams**  
The teams ranked one-two-three in last year's Pacific Coast championships with the Vandals of Idaho getting 32 points and first place while Gonzaga and Washington State tied for second with 25 points.

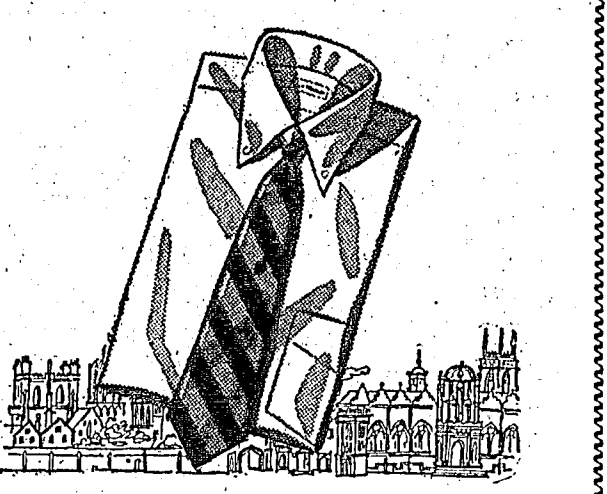
In addition to the varsity bouts tomorrow night, there will be fights in the freshman class to round out the tournament.

Idaho, unbeaten and untied in northwest competition, has entered a full squad in varsity events and has listed four freshman battlers. Coach Frank Young has indicated he will send his usual crew into action except in the 155 pound division where Thane Johnson will replace Bud Layson who has a broken thumb.

**Idaho Lineup**  
Idahoans to wear the Silver and Gold will be unbeaten Frankie Echevarria at 125, (6-0); DeForrest Tovey at 130, (4-2); Norm Walker, 135 pounder, (5-1); Len Walker, Pacific Coast an national champ, at 145 pounds, (4-1); Thane Johnson at 155, (0-1); Herb Carlson, three time

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