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Scrambled Eggs

Hi, Alumni! This is the expected cry this weekend. Many old grads will be coming back to their old stomping grounds—also many friends of the past members of this great institution. A warm welcome is necessary.

Sunday started National Fire Prevention week. So what? Well, so this is as good a time as any for a few safety measures to be laid down. These living groups are far from fireproof. If one ever burned, there would be plenty of red-hot students on campus.

Even though a man may be destined to don a uniform eventually, he owes it to himself and his family to do a good job as long as he is here. The more training he receives, the better should be his chances in the armed services.

An interesting sidelight has developed in view of the present federal administration's plan to keep in school those male students staying in the upper one-half of their class. This institution being coeducational in nature is posed with a unique problem not found in men's or women's schools.

What would happen to this world if women ran the show? Some very interesting viewpoints were expressed by various males, interviewed for Ladies' Home Journal (the magazine women believe in, and we can see why now). Some of the men turned traitor, but a few remained stolid in their belief of male superiority.

Whatever the reason, individuals who leave a pile of dishes on Bucket tables are being highly inconsiderate.

Once again the students are defeating their own cause. Stupid as it seems there are people on campus who seem to delight in cutting their own throats.

(Idaho holds some kind of record for blood-letting.) Happy New Year!

This greeting may be a few days late, but it is the first chance we have had to extend it since the recently completed holidays, and the year IS still New.

Through your cooperation, these acts of vandalism have been kept to a minimum and yet the spirit of rivalry flames brighter than ever. Everywhere we hear "Perhaps this is the year!"

Each class has its funds for which these same officers are responsible. Expenses accruing to that class are met by this fund, through your officers' hands. So they aren't just figureheads. Vote for them.

Reason number two is common courtesy to other students. It isn't so nice to have to push a pile of debris aside each time one sits down for a cup of coffee. Since the Bucket belongs to the students it seems only natural that each person should clean up his own mess.

Should girls wear falsies?
In short, let's keep it clean.

(Why?)
Do they look lost? Say howdy and chat with them a spell. These points aren't going to the house with all silver and crystal-ware, they are going to the groups that show old friends a fine time. That should never be hard to do.

Chaperons are nice people, a lovely socially acceptable fixture at group functions. But are they always necessary? Again, no. Emily Post, usually considered on the staid side, says this in her chapter on chaperons: "The most important change in the entire chaperon situation is that training is taking the place of protection." We hold this statement up for inspection to both administration and objecting parents adding that girls should be allowed in men's groups on certain evenings when no chaperon is necessary.

Again the argument is posed that many will not return for those classes anyway. But many others will be compelled to do so. ROTC units cut grades 3 per cent per day, and dock wages at the rate of \$1.80 per day for missing these days. Other students have instructors who give tests immediately before or after a holiday.

(The above are a series of compilations, specially selected and edited for your greater mortification and dismay. It is the sincere hope of the compiler that no one shall so read this article in its entirety shall find it sarcastic, cynical, or derogatory of any group or individual. It is that person's further desire that no one should find such article humorous. Are you having trouble with your finals? If you read this far, you will probably flunk all of them for wasting your time!)
Compiled from various and sundry sources.

Famous Quotations

(Of Argonaut Workers)
 The following represents a typical day at the Arg. office.
 "Ah never wrote that poll."
 "Pretty low—start a pool and then chant on your debts."
 "What'll we do for copy? Oh hell, just clip some out of another paper."
 "Lord, right between basketball and football season, and look what the ad man did to us!"
 "Did I ever tell you about my sister Wanda?"
 "Oh, no! You aren't going to PRINT THAT, are you?"
 "You got a cigarette?"
 "Oh no, the Cardinals made twenty-SIX points in 1927."
 "I wish these house reporters would write in English!"
 "You mean I have to drive downtown in THAT?"
 "If you're going up to the Ad building, will you pick up the assignment book? I forgot it."
 "How do you spell Figi?"
 "COPY!"
 "Stop cutting out our dirty joke fillers."
 "Well, that's the way the old ball bounces."
 "Damn."
 "I? \$" (everyone is guilty of this).
 "Didn't have anything at all. Couldn't get a story. Any rewrite?"
 "Who are you mad at today?"
 "Let's blast Bahr. We can always blame it on 'George.'"
 "Anyone care for a Chesterfield?"
 "If you ever make me write a story like this again!"

Student Battles Elements; Then Fights Human Nature

By George
 We were walking (?) down the street Sunday night fighting the elements (Mother Nature had sent a baby tornado to add to our finals week); fighting our conscience (Conscience: a little voice that says, "You must study, you know"); and fighting the urge to chuck it all and simply go to the place where Dante wrote about (the first one).

By GEORGE
 We held ourselves in check, however, and after flipping a coin decided that a movie would have to do. We finally reached the general vicinity of the Kenworthy monopoly.
 After losing most of a bag of popcorn, chasing a one dollar bill for a block, and sending several vehement oaths at the raging Chinook (no relation to the WSC publication), we bought our ticket and with a sigh of relief started to seek refuge within the doors of the theatre.

Common Courtesy
 But alas, it was not to be. A kind gentleman with a face which resembled Whistler's father (he did have a father, didn't he?) and "Pruneface" (you do read Dick Tracy, don't you?) loomed up at the entrance of that eminent domain and rasped:
 "You can't come in here."
 With that he gently pushed us so that when we collected ourselves, the ominous sky was parallel with our glance.
 "Why?", we timidly ventured.
 The kind man answered simply (take it from there).
 "The show will be out in about twenty minutes—then you can come in."
 We looked in the lobby. There were several persons milling about

Professors Characterized And Classified By Types

By Mary Lee Graham
 One of the many things which make a college student's life worthwhile are the delightful little idiosyncracies of the professors who attempt to pound knowledge into our hard little heads. There are many different types of teachers, wise and otherwise. Here are some of the more noticeable types:
 1. The "We've had this before, so we'll just skim over it in review" type. Now you've never heard anything about this material, but you sit there looking intelligent and wondering if you're as dumb as people say you are, after all. This type is also the rapid talker. In fact they talk so fast that by the time you get one sentence written, he has covered four chapters.
Honest They Aren't
 2. The "My tests are not difficult" type. He means what he says, too. All you have to do is memorize the book and study your notes until you can recite them right, left, center and sideways, and you'll be sure to get at least a D in the course.
 3. The "I don't believe in absences" type. This type is quite common. Luckily though, he is not too hard to get around. If you can get a sworn, notarized statement that your mother died, or that you were confined to your bed with a serious case of double pneumonia, your grade won't be cut more than ten percent.
Professors Are Funny People
 4. The witty type. These can be divided into two groups.
 (a.) The really witty ones. The only catch to this type is the fact that they don't stop lecturing long enough for the students to laugh. This can be endured, however, for one can laugh silently. The second group of witty professors are the ones that present the problem.
 (b.) This professor has always had secret ambitions to be a second Jack Benny. He fancies himself a wit and is always popping a corny, and stopping the lecture so the students can have a good hearty laugh. His jokes are rarely funny, though, and the best that the poor class can bring forth is a half-hearted titter. This is a pitiful situation, for from that moment on they can really expect the works from the outraged "Funnyman."

Board of Regents Delegates Power

Dean of Men H. E. Lattig, clarified the disciplinary set up in certain respects in a meeting of the ASUI Executive Board last week.
 He explained that all authority rests with the Board of Regents and this authority is delegated to the faculty by the Board of Regents.

Committee Will Get It
 A disciplinary committee of three faculty members and two students handle cases referred to it through the Dean of Men's or the Dean of Women's office. "I will refer any case, no matter how minor, to the Disciplinary Board if a student desires so," said Lattig.
 Instructors have been delegated the disciplinary power to flunk any student caught cribbing during an examination, Lattig pointed out.

SKI CLUB

Skiers and Ski club members wishing to go to Rossland meet at 6:45 in Conference room A. SUB, to assign rides and complete arrangements.

THE NEST
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Idaho Represented In Xmas Bird Count

Idaho will be represented for the first time in the annual Christmas bird count this year.
 From daylight to dark December 28, Thomas Bureleigh, bird specialist with the U.S. fish and wildlife service stationed at the university, covered a six-mile area around Moscow. During the day he counted 808 individual birds, representing 23 species.
 Started by the Audubon society in 1900, the annual Christmas bird count recently was taken over by the fish and wildlife service as a basis of checking bird population trends. In the first count in the New England area, 27 observers took part. Now the Christmas bird census brings out more than 4,500 counters.
 During the coming year Bureleigh hopes to interest bird lovers in other parts of Idaho to participate in the Christmas count. This is always made from daylight to dark on one day between December 27 and January 1. Local counters may pick the most favorable day for their locality within this period.

Board Appointed To Select Students For Deferment

A board of officers has been appointed in the Army ROTC department, University of Idaho, for the purpose of selecting first year basic course ROTC students for deferment, in accordance with a recent directive from the Department of the Army, Colonel Charles F. Hudson, Professor Military Science and Tactics, said today.
 The directive waived the waiting period of one semester for final selection of these students and granted permission to start the processing immediately.
Advise Stay In School
 Students selected by the board will receive their deferments from the total quota of 202,700 deferments allotted to the three services for ROTC students throughout the country. Officials from the Department of Defense have continually advised the students to remain in school and complete their education while they have a chance. All services place great emphasis on college graduates as commissioned officers.
 All members who have not made application for deferment or those who desire more information regarding these deferments, are urged to contact their military instructors or Capt. McBride in room 105, Memorial gym, at their earliest convenience.

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for. Uncalled for books will go to the WSSF or similar organization. Money not called for will be turned over the Idaho Student Emergency Relief fund.
ASUI Will Audit
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TKE Chapters Celebrate Founding; Snake Riggers And Boys Entertain

Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrated Founders' Day jointly with the WSC chapter last Sunday. "Snake Riggers and His Craigmont Valley Playboys" entertained Gamma Phi Beta on Saturday.

Gamma Phi Beta
Members and pledges celebrated the beginning of final week Saturday evening by being entertained by a visiting "name" band, "Snake Riggers and His Craigmont Valley Playboys."

Featured number on the program was their rendition of "Gamma Phi Girl" done in Typical Craigmont Valley fashion. Snake "yodel-boy" Riggers soloed on the old favorite, "Chime Bells." Playboys helping Snake out, included; George Poulos, Jerry Goeke, Al Derr, Richard Delyea, Griff Griffith, Earl Costello, and Walt Dell.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
The annual Founders' Day Banquet was held jointly with the WSC Teles at the Moscow hotel Sunday with approximately 100 in attendance. President Jim Chadband of the Idaho chapter acted as master of ceremonies and principal speaker was Bill Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene attorney and president of the Idaho Vandal Boosters.

Chapter advisors Everett Webb of WSC and Earl Shull of Idaho spoke. Open house was held at the chapter house following the banquet.

Field Representative Bob Newman has been a guest at the house for the past few days.

School Dates Set In Sheep Shearing

Dates for three sheep shearing schools have been announced by M. C. Claar, secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers association, and E. F. Rinehart, animal husbandman of the university extension service.

The first will be at Moscow, March 19 and 20. The second will be at Caldwell, March 21 and 22. The third is scheduled for Twin Falls, March 23 and 24.

Ed Warner of Chicago will again be the instructor. He has taught at the annual series for many years. Warner was formerly with the extension service in Oklahoma. In addition to teaching the fundamentals of efficient shearing he will conduct classes in care of shearing tools.

"Because of the increased price of wool," Claar said, "it is particularly important this year that shearing be done properly. We feel that the schools, always welcomed in Idaho, have never been so important as they are this spring."

IM Basketball

As the intramural "A" basketball campaign takes a breather during finals, league standings find seven ball clubs maintaining clean slates. Meanwhile, Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, and the Willis Sweet squads No. 1 and 2 hold advantages in their respective leagues.

League I			
Team	W	L	Pct.
DC	4	0	1.000
SN	3	0	1.000
ATO	3	1	.750
TKE	3	1	.750
PGD	3	1	.750
DSP	0	3	.000
SAE	0	3	.000
E & A	0	3	.000
LCA	0	4	.000

League II			
Team	W	L	Pct.
KS	3	0	1.000
DTD	3	1	.750
SC	3	1	.750
PDT	2	1	.667
PKT	2	2	.500
BTP	1	1	.500
TMA	0	3	.000
LDS	0	4	.000

League III			
Team	W	L	Pct.
WSH No. 1	3	0	1.000
LH No. 1	2	1	.667
IC No. 1	2	1	.667
CH No. 1	1	1	.500
CC No. 1	1	1	.500
PH No. 3	0	2	.000
PH No. 1	0	3	.000

League IV			
Team	W	L	Pct.
WSH No. 2	3	0	1.000
CC No. 2	2	0	1.000
CH No. 2	2	0	1.000
IC No. 2	1	1	.500
LH No. 2	1	2	.333
PH No. 4	0	2	.000
PH No. 2	0	3	.000

The husband eyed his wife over the hotel dinner table in puzzled surprise. "That's a beautiful necklace you're wearing my dear," he said.

Students Invited To Christian Center

"Drop In Today 3:30-5:00 for The Pause That Refreshes—A sure Cure for Blue Book Blues, Cokes, Coffee, Cocoa, Cookies and Conversation—Melody and Tea," reads a sign at the Campus Christian center.

It is an invitation, says Dr. Oscar M. Adam, Director-Chaplain of Idaho Institute of Christian Education, to all university students, regardless of sect or religion, to acquaint themselves with and to avail themselves of the services and facilities of the new Campus Christian center.

Many students, Dr. Adam has discovered, have the idea that the new building is only for students enrolled in courses in religion at the Idaho Institute of Christian Education or for members of participating religious groups. On the contrary, according to Dr. Adam, the building is for use by all students, and is open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Even when classes are in session there is a lounge in the new building and a library and reading room in the old building where students may relax or study or read current magazines or visit informally.

Relax Every Day
Each day during examination week and registration days from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. light refreshments will be served and students are urged to drop in for a period of relaxation.

Other facilities available to students are a telephone, a typewriter, a mimeograph, an amplifying record player with microphone, a lending library, a counseling and meditation room, a little chapel, and a kitchenette for the preparation of light refreshments or snacks.

Religious groups desiring to hold meetings are asked to schedule them in advance with Dr. Adam.

Badges Are Presented To Seniors

Distinguished military student badges were presented to 21 Army ROTC seniors during a ceremony in the University field house last Thursday.

More than 450 Army ROTC cadets stood at "Present Arms" in "battalion mass" formation while the ROTC band, under the direction of Wallace Johnson, played the national anthem for the presentations.

Colonel Charles F. Hudson and Lt. Col. Aaron E. Blewett made the awards. In the reviewing stand with Col. Hudson were Dean H. E. Lattig, J. H. Johnson, college of engineering, Lt. Col. O. J. Mosman, AFROTC commanding officer, and Capt. W. J. Sullivan, assistant professor of naval science.

List Given
Awards were presented to those seniors having satisfactorily completed one year of the advanced ROTC program, and having distinguished themselves with an outstanding military record during their first year of the advanced course.

Students receiving awards were: Cadet Col. Laurance D. Johnson; Cadet Lt. Colonels Earl N. Dawson, Richard E. Kentfield and Billy Mullins; Cadet Majors Richard T. Atwood, Howard P. Berger, Donald J. Iverson, Robert D. MacDonald, Lawrence M. Rasmussen, Gordon C. Smith and John D. Sullivan.

Cadet Captains Leonard A. Brackebush, Kent G. Kohring, James L. Lane, John M. Leshner, James C. Passmore, Kent S. Paynter, Wayne F. Sinden and John G. Zwienier; Cadet First Lieutenants Edgar F. Neal and Martin J. Ourada, were also awarded badges.

Religious Courses Offered By Three Idaho Institutes

Three Institutes, Idaho Institute of Christian Education, L.D.S. Institute of Religion and Catholic Institute of Religious Education will offer courses in religion for academic credit and without extra charge to University students.

Enrollment is made on regular registration cards. Courses offered by Idaho Institute are: Religion and Literature of the Old Testament, two credits, Tuesday and Thursday, 1st period; The Life and Letters of Paul, two credits, Tuesday and Thursday, 3rd period; World Religions, one credit, Tuesday, 8th period; Medieval Christianity, two credits, Tuesday and Thursday, 4th period; The Christian Home, one credit, Thursday, 8th period; and Principles and Methods of Religious Education, one credit, Wednesday, 8th period. Although all classes are announced for definite hours, if a student cannot fit a class into his schedule, he is advised to register for it and a time will be arranged.



College boxing fans whose memories reach back to the mid 30's must have blinked twice the other night when the 175 pound bout of the Idaho-Washington State card came around. For when Vandal light heavyweight Larry Moyer cut loose against Cougar Don Hinkson in the second and third rounds, old and pleasant memories were stirred.

For young Larry Moyer, the brother and son of boxing champions is the fighting image of his oldest brother, Harry, Jr., who roamed the country in the mid thirties consistently beating back the best light heavyweights Idaho or WSC could throw at him.

Harry couldn't go to college, because he never finished high school and was not eligible to enroll at either of the schools. But Harry went on to fight some of the best amateurs up and down the coast, and later took a whirl at the professional game.

Fans who remember seeing him fight at Pullman and Moscow years ago will remember the cat-like grace and beauty of his fighting style.

Although 30 pounds heavier than his oldest brother, Larry Moyer apparently is a ringer for his first coach (in the Moyer family, boxing lessons begin at an early age). And well he might be, for the two have spent many hours sparring, and Harry has given his brother the full advantage of his many years of experience.

Another advantage held by Larry is the experiences he gained by working with his more famous brother, Tommy, national AAU and Golden Gloves champion. Pacific Coast champion at least twice, and loser by a razor thin margin to Sugar Ray Robinson when both were amateurs.

The Moyer brothers come naturally by their fighting ability. Their father, Harry Sr., was a well known professional boxer for several years. There you have it. If Larry Moyer, present 175 pound light heavyweight for Coach Young follows in the family tradition, he's going to give many a ring opponent something to think about.

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Forget Woes, Attend New ASUI Films

Coming movies in the ASUI cinema series were released today by the ASUI Film committee. These films are presented to university students and faculty to familiarize them with the cultures of other times and places.

Johann Strauss' famous "Die Fledermaus" will be shown next Tuesday and Wednesday, to lessen the pangs of registration. Many Strauss waltzes and colorful settings are featured in "Die Fledermaus," the technicolor story of the hero's overconfidence of his wife's affections at a large masked ball.

Crawford Coming
Due for presentation February 15 is "Rain," which Joan Crawford portraying the role of Sadie Thompson. Somerset Maugham's story of conflicting personalities on a South Seas island was produced in 1932.

"Russian Ballerina," scheduled for March 7, is the story of a young ballet student, starring Russia's most famous ballerina, Ulanova. An actual theatre performance of Tchaikowsky's "Swan Lake" ballet is used in this film.

Psychology Involved
A psychological drama with high suspense, "Torment," is next in line for showing at the Borah theatre. This film was awarded the Grand Prix du Cinema at the Cannes International Film Festival. Produced in 1947, "Torment" will be shown March 29.

"Pygmalion," George Bernard Shaw's satire on an English professor who transforms an illiterate girl into a gracious lady and then falls in love with her, will be shown April 18.

Present Dickens
The final movie of the series, scheduled for May 17, is "Great Expectations." This film, one of Dickens' greatest novels, received an Academy Award for the best English film of the year.

Admission will be 25c on all films, except when the basic rental exceeds this amount. Some of the titles are subject to change, but due notice will be given should this occur.

Intramurals

Competition for All-Campus intramural honors finds Alpha Tau Omega in the driver's seat. ATO has compiled a total of 684 points to better Willis Sweet's accumulation of 675. Rounding out the top five are Lindley Hall with 643, Beta Theta Pi with 638, and SAE with 628. Volleyball was the last sport included in the totals.

Team	Total
1. Alpha Tau Omega	684
2. Willis Sweet	675
3. Lindley Hall	643
4. Beta Theta Pi	638
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	628
6. Kappa Sigma	620
7. Campus Club	593
8. Sigma Chi	582
9. Delta Tau Delta	521
10. Delta Chi	497
11. Tau Kappa Epsilon	486
12. Sigma Nu	472
13. Delta Sigma Phi	423
14. Chrisman Hall	419
15. Pine Hall	410
16. Phi Gamma Delta	370
17. Phi Delta Theta	339
18. Idaho Club	265
19. Eagle & Anchor	235
20. LDS	202
21. Lambda Chi Alpha	199
22. Town Men	180
23. Phi Kappa Tau	165

Small boy (writing answers on an anatomy test). Your legs is what if you ain't got two pretty good ones you can't get to first base, and neither can your sister.

Lasting Love Needs More Than College Atmosphere

By Lester Kirkendall
College young people, in order to get the maximum value from their courtship-engagement period, need to do some thoughtful planning. This period should afford a couple many opportunities to come to know each other well. It is upon the understanding built in this period that they should base their decision to marry. Many college students are handicapped in this respect because of the limitations of a college courtship.

College couples sometimes meet only on the college campus, not in their home communities. Often the circumstances under which they meet are too monotonously the same and they secure too little background information to really understand each other.

One engaged man, when asked did not know if his fiancée had brothers or sisters. He supposed not since he had never heard her mention them. Neither had ever visited the other's home, and there had seemed no real reason for discussing each other's families.

Background Necessary
A couple going to different colleges may be separated except for vacation periods or the summer. This much opportunity to be together may be enough if they have grown up in the same community, gone to high school together, or have otherwise become well acquainted with each other and each other's background.

If they have met after coming to college, their opportunity for becoming acquainted with the many sides of each other's personalities is usually limited. They are likely to be associated only with other young people with similar outlooks and interests. They are likely to meet only in classes, or in situations which are love-making or social in nature. A courtship spent largely in enjoying the starlit heavens may be pleasant, but a poor preparation for marriage. As someone has said, a peach and lemon look very much alike by moonlight.

Join the Crowds More
Whenever a couple can vary these arrangements they should do so. Visits to each other's home or church bring new insights. Carrying through some teamwork project, or some non-social activity together is valuable. Association with older persons or children may provide new slants.

One young lady commented that her fiancée had accompanied her and her family on a three weeks' mountain trip. "By the time we were back my decision was pretty well made. On that trip, everyone had to bear their share of the load. He did it so cheerfully and resourcefully that everyone, my parents included, were delighted."

Meeting At Work
Another engaged couple met for the first time as they were working side by side in a flood-stricken community. They labored to care for hungry, homeless, sick, and bereft persons. Under great pressure there was little time for sleep or rest. They felt, and probably correctly, that they had come to know each other more completely in a few days than another couple in the usual circumstances might in months. Opportunities to see another under circumstances of stress or tension, or at times when important personal values are challenged, are usually very revealing.

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The announcement was made at a fireside January 20. Little cards, bearing a small ring attached to a bow of white ribbon and lace, with the words Greg and Herb printed on them were placed on individual silver serving trays.

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Idaho Hopes To Harness Hustling Husky Hoopsters Here

Division Title Chances Hinge On Series With Washington

By RON JOHNSON

A hot and cold University of Washington basketball quintet will decide the future of a downtrodden Idaho Vandal hoop squad this week-end in a series that will either make or break the championship chances of both Northern Division schools. After suffering double troupings at the hands of the University of Oregon and the Washington State college Cougars respectively last week-end, the Vandals and the Huskies are well aware of the fact of what two more defeats would do to their chances of 1951 title consideration. Therefore, local fans look for an all-out battle for survival.

Coach Tippy Dye of the Huskies will be attempting to bring his slumping squad out of the dilemma which has seen them lose three straight conference contests: after they had rolled to 11 straight victories including three within the conference. Last week-end's series with the Cougars of Washington State saw the Seattle team lose two and three points after holding commanding leads during the first half of play. It is apparent that Dye needs additional reserves to keep the fire going in the vital second half of play.

However, with men like Frank Guisness, Doug McClary, Bob Houbregs, Louie Soriano, and Landon Henson in the starting lineup the Huskies have one of the top starting clubs on the entire Pacific Coast. This club will average 6'4" in height which makes them also the tallest quintet in the league. They will outdistance Idaho's starters by an inch per man.

In Guisness, the Dye contingent has one of the greatest defensive players in Washington history. The fact that he is an outstanding offensive player from his forward position makes him a Husky mainstay. Guisness, who is now in his junior year at the Seattle school, scored 301 points in last season's play to rank as second man for Washington in this phase of the game.

Pairing with Guisness at the forward slot is Doug McClary, a member of the outstanding Husky frosh team last year. McClary, who stretches to a height of 6'7", came into his own during the recent Oregon series and has proved to be a good scorer as well as a tough customer under the boards.

Bob Houbregs, a 6'7" pivot man, has proved to be the Husky's biggest scoring threat as he has racked up 67 counters in six contests for an average of 10.7 per game. His accurate hook shots and great backboard work make him one of the outstanding sophomores in the United States.

Louie Soriano, a firebrand senior and All-coast guard during the 1950 season has shown every indication that he will again be a leading contender for individual honors, in this, his final year of competition. Louie led all Husky scorers last season with an accumulation of 323 points. Last Saturday at Pullman Soriano exhibited an uncanny eye from the outside, and his long shots kept the Washington club in the ball game until he fouled out in the final minutes.

Last but not the least of the Washington starters is captain Landon Henson, who is putting in his fourth year of competition at Seattle. This is the second year in succession that the 6'4" guard has served as captain, and this fact alone illustrates his leadership ability. Although he is not an outstanding performer, Henson is a good scorer and a top floor man.

Others who have been seeing a good deal of action in conference competition are Joe Cipriano, Mike McCutchen, Russ Parthemer, Keith Jefferson, Duane Enoch, and Jack Ward.

The Washington squad of 13 will leave Seattle Thursday afternoon by plane, and they are expected to arrive in Moscow that night.

Husky Record:

Washington 54	Nebraska	49
Washington 71	Nebraska	53
Washington 57	California	49
Washington 64	California	42
Washington 54	Pittsburgh	44
Washington 74	Pittsburgh	55
Washington 56	Santa Clara	34
Washington 73	Oregon	49
Washington 61	Oregon	60
Washington 41	Oregon St.	40
Washington 41	Oregon St.	46
Washington 48	W S C	50
Washington 60	W S C	63



The Washington Huskies clarified one point last week when they collapsed at Bofler gymnasium—they are definitely not the hardy-dogs that whip-cracking Tippy Dye hoped would pull his Husky Express to the Northern division crown. Washington still can finish the race as champions, but they'll have tough sledding if they can't break their traveling jinx. Dye will be shouting "mush" from here on out, you can bank on that. He'll have his team running at top-speed when they slide into Moscow Friday and the question for coach Chuck Finley to solve is—Run with the Huskies or slow 'em down.

It's the blue-chip series this weekend for sure and a sweep of the pot by either club will practically be fatal.

Dye has changed colors in Washington's casaba system this season. He has taken the Huskies back to the galloping tempo of Hec Edmundson's day - of course with differences, but that essentially is his system of play and his race-dog game is difficult to halt. Tippy has "Great Danes" to control the ball and faster, smaller fellows to maintain a driving game.

The essence of the Huskie basketball attack is clearly to concentrate on out-basketing the other team. They failed to do it against Oregon State, and in the second session at Pullman against Friel's sloppy, sharp-shooting, second-platoon scrappers, they folded like a lawn chair. Slat Gill stymie Dye's speedsters at OSC with his tight zone defense. Washington State did it in a haphazard fashion with spirit and luck. Whether Idaho will stem the stampede remains to be seen.

Idaho 11th In NCAA Defense Statistics

Discarding last week's double loss to the University of Oregon, Idaho's basketball squad ranked high among the nations top defensive teams. Figures released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau indicated that through January 13th, the Vandals were listed 11th in the national defensive picture... first on the Coast.

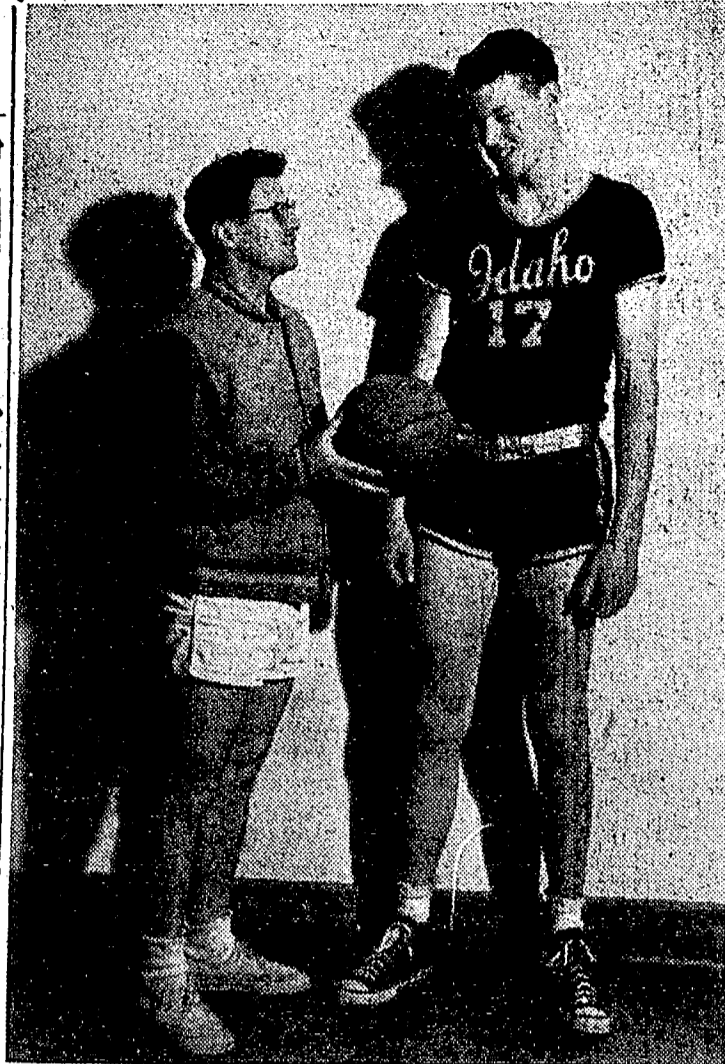
Only one other Pacific Coast conference representative, Washington State college, managed to get a mention in the list of the top 30. The Cougars, not listed prior to this time, claim the 29th position. Washington and Southern California, ranked 14th and 17th respectively in last week's ratings, dropped completely from the picture. The Vandals, last week, were 15th.

Oklahoma A & M, under the tutelage of Hank Iba, claimed the nations top spot. Last Saturday, however, the Aggies lost their first contest of the season to the University of Oklahoma 44-40.

In Idaho's first 17 games, the Vandals had allowed their opponents 826 points... a game average of 48.3. The Oklahomans in 15 contests have given up 663 points for a 44.2 defensive average. Even though Oregon managed to average 61 points against the vandals last weekend, Idaho's defensive record is still intact. Despite the high scores, the Vandals in 19 games have allowed their opposition but 49.9.

Elsewhere in the nation, Cincinnati, North Carolina State and Bradley rank one-two-three in team offense. In 10 contests the Ohions have hit the net for 805 points—an average of 80.5. The North Carolinians in 17 games have scored 1316 and Bradley's Braves from Peoria, Illinois, also playing in 17 contests have totalled 1301. Both teams average 77.4 and 76.5 respectively.

Georgia Tech's Ramblin' Wrecks sport the cleanest team in the nation—having committed but 156 fouls in 10 games. Louisville, and not Idaho, has been called for more wrong doings than any major team in the nation. In 12 contests, the Kentuckians have been guilty of 325 fouls... an average of 27.1.



Coach Art Smith, mentor of the undefeated Idaho freshman basketball team, hands his star center, 6-foot 8-inch Dwight Morrison, the pill during a workout. Morrison, All-State high school ball player for Walla Walla prep, has flung the sphere through the net for 97 counters in eleven games. Morrison will get the nod for the center slot in this Friday's preliminary contest with the Boots and Saddle quintet from Spokane. Game time is 5:45.

Ducks Dump Idaho Twice In Eugene

A cellar dwelling pack of Oregon Ducks rose up from Northern division obscurity last weekend, scoring two upset victories over the slumping Idaho Vandals at McArthur court in Eugene. Oregon came from behind in the waning minutes Friday night to stun the Vandals, 60-56, and staging a repeat performance Saturday night with a 62-56 triumph. Idaho's fireball forward Dick Reed was the series outstanding performer. In the two tilts he garnered 16 and 14 points respectively.

The Ducks took their second win after stopping a Vandal late-game rally that netted 12 points. Oregon's sharp defense, their best of the season, put a damper on Idaho's red-hot attack.

Reed set the rally into motion with a pop shot from midcourt. Jenkins continued with two whirling one-handers from the key and Reed dunked another as did Bill Mather. The Ducks still led 52-47 but the Vandals had done nine points of damage in less than two minutes. The two clubs traded baskets before Mather and Jenkins again cut loose. But the Ducks held and relied on controlled ball handling and lethal shooting to run the clock out.

Oregon had a 28-21 half time advantage. Jenkins and Mather followed Reed in scoring with 10 apiece. The Ducks' Curt Barclay dunked in 17 tallies.

In Friday night's contest Idaho roared to an early advantage and then faded as the Ducks fought back to put the contest on ice in the final minutes. Guard Jack Keller capped the Oregon effort with a net-splitting one-hander from 45 feet in the last 15 seconds. Mather took a pass from Wheeler and brought the crowd to their feet with an arching heave from mid-court that looked like it would be good—but wasn't. As the gun sounded Ken Hunt swished a short shot as an insurance mark.

In the opening minutes it looked like an easy triumph for the Vandals whose slow offensive pattern clicked again and again. They led at intermission, 27-18.

In the second half the Ducks matched basket for basket until the last 8½ minutes when the spirited Webfeet pulled the cork out of their jug of tricks.

Top scoring for the series for Idaho was Reed's 30 points. Sophomore Hartley Kruger worked the post position for a total of 16, and a season total of 127. Jenkins was next with 15, moving his total to 134. Bob Wheeler dunked 14 and Mather caged 10. Wheeler, who is one of the divisions top scorers, boosted his season total to 161. He fouled out in both tilts. Both teams committed a total of 40 fouls. In the free loss department Oregon tossed in 34 of 36. The Vandals made 28 of 41.

Song of the week: "If there is a hole in the mattress, I'll meet you in the spring."

Smith's Cagers Carry Clean Record Into Friday Fracas

Friday evening Coach Art Smith of the Idaho freshman basketball squad will lead his forces to the courts for the twelfth time this season, and behind him and the team lies a record of 11 wins and no losses. Thus, the Idaho Babes will be attempting to make Boots and Saddles, a strong Spokane-AAA league contender, number twelve in line, and from all appearances it will be their toughest assignment to date.

The Spokane club also boasts of an unblemished record.

As they were idle last week, the Vandal frosh were not given an opportunity to improve on their statistics, most of which have been outstanding thus far this season. Expected to again lead the freshmen is Tom Flynn who is leading the scorers of the team with 125 points for an average of 11 counters per contest. Stan Wilcox, with 108, Dwight Morrison with 97, Bill Mahlik with 65, and Ken McClellan with 42 digits complete the starting line-up for the locals.

The team on the whole has scored 648 points for an average of 59 points per contest while they have allowed their opponents a 39 point total per game. WSC scored the highest single game total with 50 while Idaho's 74 point production against Newport high school was their top offensive effort of the season.

Indian War Saturday

On Saturday night the Babes will host the North Central high school Indians, one of the tougher members of the Spokane City high school league, as a preliminary to the second U. of Washington-Idaho varsity contest. Game time both evenings is slated for 5:45.

The frosh record to date:

62	Gonzaga Junior Varsity	46
69	Coeur d'Alene J. C.	24
49	Gonzaga J. V.	42
65	Fairchild AB (Spokane)	48
49	Alberson's (Lewiston)	30
70	Gonzaga J.V.	48
53	Washington State Frosh	31
64	Washington State Frosh	50
648		429

WSC Frosh Mermen Drop Babes 20-54

Idaho's yearling tankmen found WSC swimming depth too deep last Friday and they could only thrash out 20 of a possible 74 points in the Cougar pool. The WSC squad garnered 54 points.

Coach Kirkland's six man squad ran up against 14 Couababes ready to fill in most any slot where they were needed. The Vandals could only manage a first in the medley relay with Bradbury, Hamilton, and Lambert circling the course in 1:39.2.

Fisher, Dixon and Mathews of Idaho were the only other members to hit the scoring column. Fisher took a close second in the 220' and 100 yard free style. Dixon settled for third in the 50 yard free style, and Mathews held out for third place in the 440 free style.

47	Varsity club (Moscow)	35
74	Newport high school	33
46	Larson AB (Moses Lake)	42

Professional Loop Drafts Three Idaho Players

Three senior members of the Idaho Vandal varsity football machine were among the names included in the annual player draft held by the National Football League. The draft was conducted last week in Chicago.

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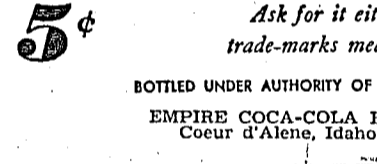
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