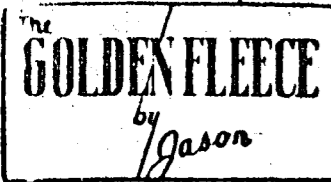


Letters Awarded By Exec Board

Football letter awards, ski patrol equipment, leadership training, and All-University day were brought before the ASUI executive board Tuesday night for action.



"Greater love hath no man . . ."
Sorry, Bill.

Final week is only a week away and that is quite apparent by the large number of bridge games in the bucket. "Cram week" begins officially next Monday and if the cold weather holds up, a fair number of Idaho students may "cut the mustard" or at least make a grand slam.

The ASUI Executive Board Tuesday night awarded football letters to everyone that Coach Babe Curfman had recommended and added two names of its own. This January board (August and October have long passed) felt letters should be awarded on the basis of whether or not a student earned one according to the regulations and not because a coach felt that they did not have the necessary qualities to recommend them with other members of the team. "Nuff said."

The student recruitment committee seems to be having some difficulty in obtaining faculty cooperation concerning campus recruitment education. Members of the administration should, even more than the students, be behind a plan such as this. Let's hope that it turns out well although Jason feels that a big bet was missed over Christmas vacation.

Axed Again
Well, poor old Sigma Delta Chi took it in the neck again. SDX is the national professional journalism fraternity. Local members have been trying to pay off a debt for about three years. The group this year really is trying, but isn't receiving much cooperation. The group is presently waiting patiently for word from Wallace High school which ordered some pillows years ago. There was a mixup and SDX has never received the money, as yet.

Last April, the University banned the group's favorite publication for some strange reason.

Then yesterday the group learned they could not sell Coke at basketball games because of some antiquated University ruling. Even though the bottles were well controlled, the pendulum swung to the negative. Jason thinks that is assinine, but he may be biased.

As you might have noticed there is another letter from Korea concerning the November 27 issue of the Arg. Well, we can't argue with the marines for they certainly have done their share, but Jason seriously does not believe that the Idaho campus is composed entirely of Un-American youth as recent letters may imply.

Hold on to your shirts, fellows, we'll all be in soon enough. However, it can't be denied that you have taken the brunt of the war and therefore it will be a lot softer for us when we finally do go in. Indeed we owe you a lot.

Congrats to Bob Burnham who will handle the reins of KUOI for the coming year. Last fall the publications council appointed Burnham to finish out Dave Nye's term as he had to resign. Burnham did an excellent job as he has at KUOI for three years and now he starts on his own term.

Safety First, Y'know

The Magic Valley area of Idaho is carrying on a safety campaign based on car-window stickers. If you have a sticker, you are "with" the program, and if not, who knows? Two University students "interested" (?) in safety have joined the program according to an article from the front page of a recent Twin Falls Times-News which follows:

"Two University of Idaho students request stickers for their cars in a letter received here Monday, Truman Baily and James Monroe write, 'We're in favor and would like two stickers for our cars to prove that Magic (Death) Valley is doing something about accidents. We are tired of being branded because we have 2T II' (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Nine Debate Teams Meet In Inland Empire Tourney

Nine Idaho debate teams will participate in the annual Inland Empire junior college debate tourney here today and Saturday. Washington State, Whitworth, Gonzaga, Idaho, and Montana debaters will begin the first round at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Navy Man Tells About Minesweeper

Korea has had its land battles written in blood, its air battles spelled out in bombs and bullets and little written about the valiant job of the navy mine sweeper, a hazardous and dangerous job vital to the safety of all ships.

Recently returned from Korea is Lt. Comdr. John R. Mackie, who served for more than nine months on the destroyer-miner sweeper USS Doyle.

The Doyle was one of the first ships to leave for Korea from San Diego. It's job was to clear the mines laid by the Koreans all along the East coast.

Remove Mines
Most of the navy's ships sunk and men lost have been on mine (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Idaho Gift Books In Student Drive Received In Japan

Idaho students' book donations in last year's WSSP book drive have been well received at Japan's Nagoya university, according to word received here by Dario Toffenetti, drive chairman.

A letter, sent to Toffenetti from Seizo Katsumuna, university president, said:

"I wish here to acknowledge with sincere thanks that the second-hand books amounting to 7,338 lbs. which are due to your special favor, were delivered, as contribution, through the Japan Student Relief Committee to Nagoya University, and the presentation ceremony attended by the officials of the committee, the YMCA of Nagoya and the University was held on the other day.

Books Well Recd
"It is my pleasure to write that those books are expected to be read with eagerness by all the students as well as professors in our university, and a friendship resulted from the present will do much towards the international peace."

Nagoya university has an enrollment of 5,000 in its eight departments including literature, law, economics, education, science, engineering, agriculture, and medicine. Most of the buildings containing books and other equipment were destroyed during the war. The university central library is a former guard house while classes are being conducted in barracks.

Army Plans To Order To Active Duty All ROTC Students With Commissions

All Army ROTC seniors can plan on kissing civilian life goodbye upon receipt of their commission next June. According to word released today from Washington, D. C., every one to a man will be called to active duty. Here at the University of Idaho, there are approximately 60 senior Army ROTC students. What follows is an army press release giving the details:

Today the Department of the Army announced its policy on ordering into active military service those ROTC students who will be commissioned in the United States Army Reserve during the spring and summer of 1952. The Army stated that it was making its plans known early in order that such students will have the maximum amount of advance notice and can plan accordingly.

The Department of the Army plans to order into the active military service during the period June-September 1952 all those officers commissioned in the USAR who have been and are being deferred from induction by the Selective Service System under the terms of an ROTC deferment agreement. Also, those veterans who served less than two years on active duty with the Armed Forces between 7 December 1941 and 2 September 1945 will be ordered into military service upon (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Debates will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and all will be held in the Ad building. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the winning school. Idaho won the trophy last year and once before. Judging the debates will be faculty representatives from all represented schools, along with Idaho varsity debaters Kent Lake, Meredith Glen, Dean Holyoak, and Richard Gibbs. The debates are open for any interested persons to attend.

Schedules for all debates will be posted prior to the debates in Ad building room 205 A.

Name Squads
Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, listed Idaho debate teams comprised of freshmen and sophomore members including Stanton Tate, Isabel Clyde, Fred Kopke, Fred Williams, Eldon Johnston, Richard Johnston and Clinton Henderson.

Others are Bernard Henderson, James Costley, Robert Campbell, Sally Landers, Fayth Luther, Lloyd Webb, Ronald Starkweather, Charles Oldham, Ron Baker, William Nixon, and Robert Huntley.

This year's tournament on the Idaho campus marks the tenth year that the event has been held here.

Sororities Plan Rushing Parties

February 1 has been set as deadline for prospective coed rushes to sign up for second semester rush in Dean Louise Carter's office. Rushing will begin February 3.

Six of the eight campus sororities will participate in the three-day rushing period with Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma not taking part.

Start With Tea
The Panhellenic tea scheduled for 3 p.m. February 3 is the first event on the mid-semester calendar. On the Monday and Tuesday following the tea parties will be given by the sororities, with each giving only one function.

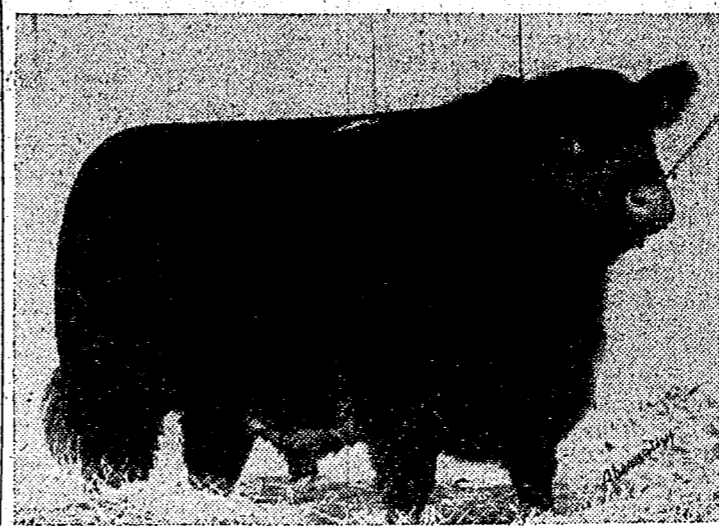
The groups will draw for the party dates. All functions of women's rush will be concluded Wednesday, February 6.

Ski Club Offers Basic Instruction

Students interested in receiving advanced or beginning ski instructions are asked to attend the Ski club meeting tonight at 6:45 in SUB conference room B.

The basic instructions for skiing will be discussed at this first meeting prior to the actual instruction on the ski slope.

This Is No Bull



It is a shorthorn steer. Shown above with a rather placid look upon his face as if to say "Aw, it was nothing," is Idaho's latest "cover girl." This steer is Idaho's winning "Formation" which took top honors in the Little International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

University Shorthorn Steer Named Reserve Grand Champ

"Formation," reserve grand champion shorthorn beef over all grades, has been lauded in the latest issue of The Shorthorn World magazine as having been the best steer since 1945 to have "walked the tankard" of a Chicago Shorthorn Fat Stock show. Bred by John Siverling of Walla Walla, Washington, Formation was shown at the Chicago International Livestock exposition by Bill Florence of the University staff.

Earlier this year, Formation was shown at the Pacific International at Portland where he was the reserve grand champion. After that show he was purchased by a group of people headed by W. J. Nixon, Bonners Ferry, and including A. D. Radebaugh and C. J. Broughton, Dayton, Wash., and Byron Hawks, Pullman. They turned the steer back to the University for further finishing.

In describing the animal whose picture appeared on their cover, Shorthorn World says, "He was acclaimed by all practical cattlemen who saw him as one of the best beef models that has been exhibited in any showing in America . . . combining the essentials of economy of production, profitable dressing, and extra weight in the regions of preferred cuts."

Sold High
At Chicago, Formation was weighed at 950 pounds. He was purchased by the Cosmopolitan Beef company of New York City for \$325 a pound. For a fattening ration the Idaho animal husbandry department used rolled oats, rolled barley, hay and linseed oilmeal, with a little commercial feed as a starter.

The sire of Formation, Marellbar Formation, is also familiar in the winners' circles. He was first prize winner in the 1947 International. In turn, the sire of Marellbar had been a first prize winner at the previous year's show.

Find Best Steers
Steers at the show have been selected as middle of the road types. This year's judges, headed by Dean D. A. Weber, have looked for steers of a type alike profitable for cattlemen and processors. This year's steers, including Formation, were considered the best of any that had appeared in any previous show. Runner up to Formation was Commando Second, the reserve champion junior yearling from Iowa.

Buchanan To Talk At Ag Conference

Saturday morning, President J. E. Buchanan will address the annual agricultural experiment station conference which is taking place on the campus this week.

At lunch of the Thursday session Dr. Howard Stough spoke and showed kodachromes about a trip around the world.

Discuss Departments
Morning discussions Thursday concerned hay, pastures silage, fertilizers, irrigation, and insect and disease control. Departmental conferences and a plant science seminar conducted by C. W. Hungerford were given in the afternoon.

Friday, seed production, alfalfa feed, red clover, ladino, irrigation, fertilization, insect pollination, control of detrimental insects, defoliants and harvesting equipment came under discussion.

Not So Dumb
Amherst, Mass. (I.P.)—College records reveal many instances in which students who received below-average or mediocre grades became outstanding leaders after graduation.

Bob Burnham Re-Named As KUOI Station Director

Bob Burnham will serve as KUOI station director for the coming year following publications council recommendations Thursday. Burnham has served in this capacity for the past semester filling out a vacancy term left by Dave Nye.

An electrical engineer from Idaho Falls, the newly-appointed station director is an affiliate of Delta Sigma Phi and former Greek caucus member. He has been on the KUOI staff for three years.

Assisting Burnham as associate station director will be Gene Hamblin. A sophomore business major, Hamblin has served on the station staff for three semesters. The assistant director hails from Lewiston and is a member of Sigma Nu. Hamblin also served in this capacity last semester.

Name Directors
Appointed production director for the coming year was Ted McDaniels, a senior in business administration. From Elmhurst, Ill., McDaniels is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with two and one-half years of KUOI experience. McDaniels replaces Don Hardy.

Pete Snow will take over the reins as program director. Snow, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, is entering his fourth semester of station work. He is a law major from Aberdeen and is also a member of I.K.s. Ted McDaniels was formerly program director before assuming his post as production director.

**Idaho Grad
Appears As
Cover Girl**
Jeanne Hofmann, 1949 Idaho home economics graduate, was a "cover girl" for a recent issue of the Seattle Times' Sunday pictorial section. Also on the cover were some beautifully crisp salads prepared under the supervision of Miss Hofmann, who is manager of the food service in a large cafeteria at the University of Washington.

After graduating from the University, Miss Hofmann took an administrative training course in dietetics at the University of Washington. Then for a year she served as dietitian at the university's health sciences cafeteria. Last September she was promoted to manager of food service for Washington's main cafeteria.

Follows Family
She is the fourth member of Moscow's Hofmann family to graduate in home economics at the University of Idaho. Helen, a 1943 graduate, now teaches home economics at Highline high school in Seattle. Maxine, '35, now Mrs. E. F. Anderson, is a homemaker at Medford, Ore.

Three brothers also attended the University of Idaho. Robert, '48, is an engineer for the Idaho fish and game department. Alvin and Harold are now on the staff of the Idahoian. The seven former university students are children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hofmann of Moscow.

Concert Postponed
The Phi Mu Alpha's All-American music concert originally scheduled for this Sunday has been postponed until Sunday, February 24th.

Bridge Tourney Begins On Sunday

Bridge partners will meet their first competition this Sunday afternoon when the annual Intercollegiate Bridge tournament gets underway at the University. The first round of the meet is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. in conference rooms A and B of the Student Union building.

Students planning to enter the tourney are urged to attend this first meeting. Subsequent rounds are slated for February 10 and 17. During the course of the tournament, a set of 18 prepared hands will be played by competitors. These are sent to the National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament committee where they are recorded and scored by a recognized authority.

Locals Get Prize
The couple tallying the highest score in local competition will be awarded a traveling plaque bearing their names. The plaque is to be presented to the winners of the local tournament each year.

Regional competition will be open to the campus couples with the four highest recorded scores.

U. Orchestra Appears In Winter Show

The University Symphony Orchestra will appear in their annual winter concert this Sunday. Carl Claus will conduct the orchestra at 4 p.m. in the University auditorium.

Corinne Lauriente, pianist, will be featured soloist in Grieg's ever popular "Concerto in A Minor." The concert will be open to the public.

Begin With Chorales
First on the program are two chorales, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," Bach-Damrosch and "Come Sweet Death," Bach-Stokowski. Completing part I is Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major."

Part II includes "Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra," allegro molto moderato, Grieg, and excerpts from "L'Arlesienne," Bizet. These are Pastoral, Adagio, and Carillon.

Part IV of the concert is "Czech Rhapsody" by Weinberger.

List Violinists
Members of the violin section of the orchestra are Aurora Curren, concertmistress, Jean Armour, LaVera Swope, Harriet Youngblood, Lowell Jobb, Kenneth Kyle, Inez Hoss, Ernestine Gohrband, Anita Ross, Adeline George, Peggy George, and Marlene Sittlinger.

Haleen Gunther, Dean Doner, and Arnold Westerlund play violas. Cellist are Miriam Little, Patricia Harris, Maurice Ritchey, Joan King, and Naomi Nokes.

Name Others
Bass players are T. Francis Jones, Alice Bue, and Larry Vieths. Connie Brookins and Mary Branson play flutes. Dianne Richards and James Costley are oboists.

Delores Forsman and Ted Lindley play clarinet while Elna Wendell Wilson and Kermit Hosh play bassoon. Horn players are Louis Remsburg, Lee Robinson, Jo Anne Johnson, and Robert Huntley. Melvin Curtis, Rodney Holos, and Richard Mansfield play trumpets, and trombone players are Fred Schmidt, David Clark, and Garry Thomas. Other orchestra members are Larry Droogs, tuba, and Elwyn Schwartz on the tympani.

KUOI Broadcasts The Campus News

Campus news, featuring the highlights of the week in Idaho living groups will be broadcast every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. over radio station KUOI.

Reporters for this broadcast are asked to poll each house for the top tune in the living group each week. Results of this poll are to be turned in to the station with other house news by 4 p.m. every Tuesday.

Wildlife Film

A short film concerning wild life will be shown at the next meeting of the Wildlife federation. Scheduled for Tuesday night at 7:30, the meeting will be open to the general public. Site of the conclave is the American Legion cabin.



Friday
Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Arg office, 4:15 p.m. Important: election of officers.

Saturday
Interstate Social club will hold its weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m.
Monday
Holly Week committee heads will meet at 4 p.m. to hand in Holly Week reports. SUB lounge. Hell Divers 8:30 p.m. Life saving instruction in pool at 7:30 p.m.

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. Offices in the Student Union Building—Phone 2148

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DEAR JASON

Dear Jason,
We are writing this in regard to the student participation at games here at the U. of I. Now—we're going to ask just a few questions and take the opportunity to answer them ourselves.

Do we have a basketball team? Emphatically YES. In our four years here, it is the best we've seen.

Do we have cheerleaders? Yes! — but we're wondering if they're the sole supporters of our team.

Do we have school spirit and backing? If we have, we, the Idaho students, must keep it in some mysterious place or leave it at home each time we go to a game.

Upon interviewing some of our basketball players we find that they seem to be disappointed in our performances. We certainly can't complain about theirs. Upon quoting one, "We received more ovation at Oklahoma City, where people didn't even know us, than we ever have here at home. Also, the spectators were so interested in the game that they didn't sit down for ten minutes before the game was finished!" Now observe closely—"till the game was finished."

One of the traditions and courtesies of our school has always been to stand after the game and sing our alma mater. Where are all of the students when it is time for the alma mater to be sung? Most likely elbowing their way to the nearest exit.

Here are a few of the common courtesies to be observed at basketball games.

1. Win or lose, support the team.
2. Respect the officials decision—they don't have the easiest job in the world. Disagreement isn't going to change their decision.
3. We selected competent students as cheerleaders, let's give them our backing.
4. In respect to our school and team, stand until the final note of our alma mater has been sung. Come on fellow students, let's rise above the slanderous remarks concerning our spectator sportsmanship and give our team and cheerleaders the loyal support that they deserve.

Respectfully submitted,
Five University Students

Dear Jason:

By chance I happened to read a copy of the "Argonaut" containing an article giving the viewpoints of several students concerning the question of drafting college students. Having left college at the end of three years pre-medical training to serve my country by donning a Marine uniform, my opinion on the subject should be of some interest.

Before going any further I'll answer one question that may enter the mind of anyone reading this letter. I left college because of a desire to do my share, to help my twin brother, who was already serving with the Marines in Korea (since then wounded twice), not because of a mediocre collegiate record. All academic and extra-curricular evidence is to the contrary.

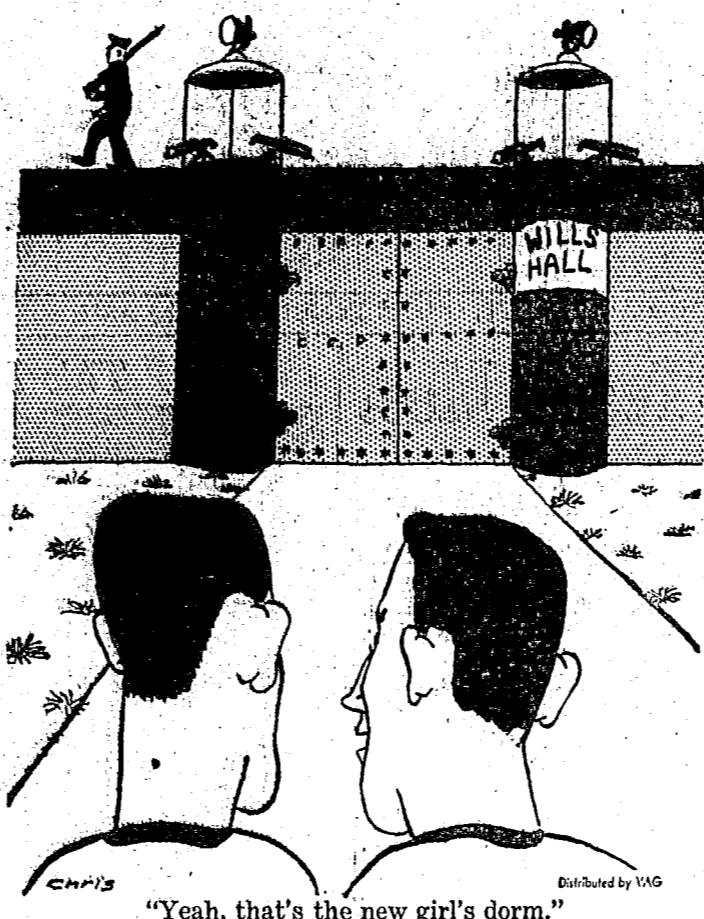
Miss Ogle, Hays: You are to be congratulated for having the strength to voice your opinion amidst the vast jungle of narrow-minded "home-front flag wavers." Your sincere and courageous opinion is like a patch of blue in a cloudy sky.

Miss Tovey, Alpha Chi: You are practically correct. The only comment being that such "smart students" be in the field of scientific research. Students aspiring to degrees in other fields can wait two or three years. It won't retard them badly and they will get much more out of their studies when they return anyway.

Mr. Hammond, Phi Delta: Thirty per cent of the men in my battery are college men. Not one of them was drafted. "No" was not their reaction to draft deferments. Have you a backbone, Mr. Hammond?

Miss George, Tri-Delta: From my years in college it was found that 50 per cent of the students have no particular vocational ambition, but attend because it is the thing to do these days before adjusting themselves to the reality of the cruel world. College to many "so-called" students means four years of "wine, women, and song."

Mr. Jacobsen, Delta Chi: As a college student you lack foresight. As a man you lack the very essence of the word: The armed services do not need education more than brawn. They need intelligence, and intelligence is not identical with education. An education gives a man knowledge. Today's army trains its men to perform a job suitable to their individual ability. In other words, it educates — instills knowledge



"Yeah, that's the new girl's dorm."

College Women Accused Of Being Echo To Society

"Have College Women Let Us Down?" is a question that Howard Mumford answers with an indictment in the January issue of "Mademoiselle."

Jones, Harvard English professor and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, finds a "withering away of the sense of intellectual adventure, of individual inquiry among American college women." No longer is the campus a bastion of causes and movements. Instead, the prevalent belief is that security is the end-all of existence.

"In a nation in which security has become an obsession," Jones says, "the result is, naturally enough, that kind of genteel self-absorption, that waning of civic spirit characteristic of the present generation of young American girls in college." Nor has this girl "the foggiest suspicion of the truth that to maintain the security she takes for granted, she may have to do something more about it than she does."

Comes Too Easy
She wants a job but not a career. She wants a white-collar husband, but also a ranch house, "interesting" neighbors, and an income of \$10,000 a year ten years after college. She gets her lessons without applying her mind. She is not one whit interested in the

to the men in the ranks. They advance according to their reception of this knowledge. Let's give our armed forces these intelligent men, let's not shield them behind ivy-covered walls.

Miss Johnson, Alpha Phi: Your opinion is hardly wise. No line of exception should be drawn with regard to the number of years spent in college. A student should be deferred only until after his current semester is over so as not to cause financial and academic waste.

Miss Korvola, Ridenbaugh: Have you looked at the statistics on the number of men in our colleges or the number that graduate each year? If you haven't, please do so and your opinion will undoubtedly change.

Miss Duckworth, Alpha Phi: Your statement concerning equality toward all is admirable, but if college aspirants should be allowed to go to school should not the lad who desires to learn a trade be given his chance to do so? Where is your equality on this point?

Mr. Rowberry, Campus Club: May I ask what your major is? America is a great country. It will remain great only through the united effort of all true Americans. At present we are in a war. A war that may seem small to you people at home, but look at the casualty list and tell me if it still seems small. Men of all faiths, nationalities, political creeds, and educational background are fighting and dying over here. Why? I'll tell you why!

They believe in action, not in words, they believe in fighting to preserve what is worth fighting for — America.

When this is all over, and if God wills it, I'll enter medical school at Saint Louis university. I'll be three years older, numerically, and many more in experience, but I'll be able to hold my head high with the knowledge of having done a job well.

There will be many who won't return; business men, college men, factory workers, and professional soldiers. This is the inevitable and terrible cost of war — the cost of maintaining the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Sincerely,
Bervon R. Erickson, 1190535
"Mike" Btry 4th Bn. 11th Marines, First Marine Division FMF
% FPO San Francisco, Cal.
(Saint Louis, Class of '51)

For The Birds

Trapping of the waxwing has not been done by Malcolm Jollie as stated in a feature article of the last issue. Nor has anyone in the biological science department had any connection with this trapping.

No one in this department is engaged in trapping birds anywhere in Idaho.

Jollie pointed out that the biological science department and himself do not approve of the sites or methods used in trapping the waxwing. Bird trapping for banding birds should be conducted only when the trap can be continually attended and under conditions where the birds will not have the least chance of being injured.

Garnet Hunt Plans Told By Kirkland

"This year's summer school students at the University of Idaho will learn one of the reasons why Idaho is known as the Gem state," Professor Eric Kirkland said today. He announced that a garnet hunt had been scheduled for the first time as part of the summer recreation program.

Kirkland, who is in charge of the recreation, said the garnet hunt would replace the annual gold panning trip.

"We think the students will have more to show for their day's efforts in the mountains," he added. "The most gold found by a student in previous years has added up only to about 40 cents worth, but on the garnet hunt the makings of some good rings may be found. Of course, we won't pass up any gold while looking for garnets."

The students will be taken to Emerald creek north of Potlatch where garnets are sought commercially. They are found in the area from pin-head to thumb size, with many of them going into the making of a special sandpaper for polishing metal.

Other summer recreation activities for the school, which will open June 16, include boat trips on the Snake river and Coeur d'Alene lake, and visits to the Potlatch Lumber company's mill in Lewistown and to one of its logging camps.

Professor: "Tell us about the Latin syntax."
Student: "What? Did they have to pay for their fun, too?"

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Black Sheaffer fountain pen with silver cap in vicinity of the Ag Science building last Friday evening. Return to Pat Posnock, Forney hall. 8631.

Dr. J. Hugh Burgess

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COME IN FOR THE MOST DELICIOUS HAMBURGER AND CHILI IN TOWN AT THE GRILL CAFE

REMEMBER... YOUR FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB AT The Spruce

Here's More About— Jason

tenses!" That's real commendable, fellas.

Some wise guy recently adorned the SUB front window with a headline from a "fixed" newspaper, referred to Jason being "homeless." Jason wouldn't say for positive who the "schmartie" was but he is willing to bet that the culprit's initials are John (make mine double) Tovey. (Any similarity of characters mentioned in this column to human beings is purely coincidental).

Song of the Week: "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Life Saving Lessons

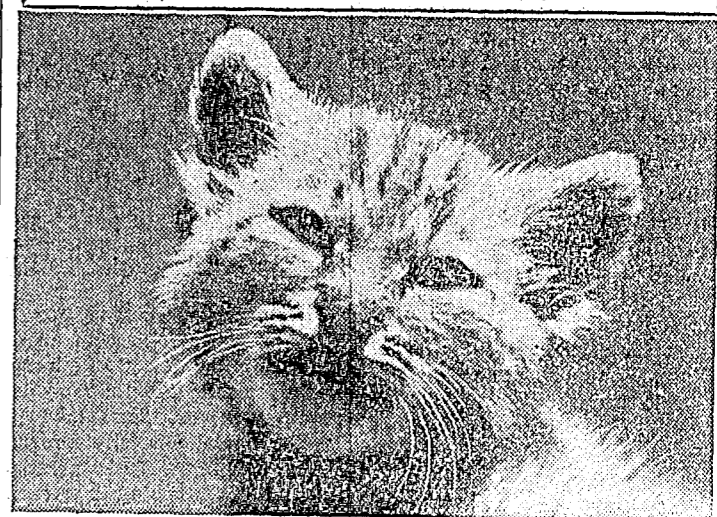
Senior life saving instruction will again be sponsored this year by Hell Divers with classes beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial gym pool.

The swimming instruction is open to all interested students and aids Hell Diver members in passing a membership requirement of obtaining a senior life saving badge.

Dick Warren is in charge of instruction with members of Hell Divers who have water safety certificates.

Mark Anthony: I want to see Cleopatra.
Servant: She's lying in bed with laryngitis.
Mark: Damn those Greeks.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



NONE of the girls were wild about this Wildcat. His hair looked like something the cat dragged in! "I'm feline mighty low," he told his Paw. "Every Tomcat, Dick and Harry on campus has dates but me!" "Yes, Siam aware of that, son. You need Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. All the cats are using it because it's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Help you pass the Finger-Nail Test." So Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he's the most popular Persian at school. Pure-haps it's what you need! Take some small change out of your kitty and pussy-foot it to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for professional applications at your favorite barber shop. Hurry—meow is the time!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



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A student Fight, Too

This is about the 1952 March of Dimes fight against polio. By this time you have no doubt heard again and again that the past year will mark the fourth year in succession in which the National Foundation has gone into debt providing patient care. Unlike the government, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis cannot continue to operate under an ever increasing debt.

The debt this year is expected to be \$5,000,000 or more. This means the 1952 March of Dimes will be mortgaged for this amount before a cent is set aside for research or for the contingencies that lie ahead next summer.

"What can I do as a college student?" you ask yourself. It is true as a class we are not in a position to contribute a huge sum. But if we give what we can up here on the Hill, maybe those people who are in a better position can see their way clear to dig a little deeper.

If we each give a dime, it will amount up to enough to buy a hot-back machine. If we each give 50 cents, it will buy an iron lung. This could be pointed out as a worthwhile occupation for one of the many worthy committees scattered about the campus.

A student sponsored March of Dimes drive would not only help a very beneficial cause, but might give Idaho the recognition they missed in the blood drive. It might also be the start of such a chain reaction . . . at least at would be worth a trial. —C. C.

Readable Textbooks

A psychologist at Ohio State University has made the claim that textbooks should be read for a purpose, not for enjoyment. Textbooks, he says, should not be considered as novels, but more as encyclopedias.

The Ohio State "Lantern" promptly came to the defense of John Q. Student. "Why can't we read textbooks for enjoyment?" it asked. "There is always joy in adding one more piece to the jigsaw puzzle pattern by which we learn."

Many authors demand too much from the students, the publication concluded. They sometimes "detract from the value of their ideas by submerging them in a fog of drab and circuitous writing. They apparently know what they're talking about, but their literary techniques discourage the reader's reaching the same level of comprehension."

"In reading some of our texts, we find ourselves doubting that the author even intended for his readers to understand and learn. It sometimes appears that he merely wanted to impress his readers with his knowledge of his subject."

The Ohio State "Lantern" has done a good deed for college students across the nation with its refutation of the psychologist's statements. Students unanimously, most instructors, and many psychologists agree that texts which are readable and enjoyable are most beneficial.

Texts of the "drab and circuitous writing" of which the "Lantern" speaks are very likely to remain in their proper place—on the shelf. On the other hand there is no necessity that texts which read like a novel be any less valuable in academic content than the other variety.

"Interest" is listed by many educational psychologists as an essential factor in the book-learning process. If these boys have the wrong slant someone is going to have to produce some pretty conclusive evidence to convince many college students.

Here's More About— Army Plans—

the active military service regardless of the source from which they receive a commission. These priorities are:

(1) Those persons who participated as students in the ASTP or a similar program administered by the Navy, and those persons who were deferred from service during World War II for the purpose of pursuing a course of instruction leading to education in medical, dental, and allied specialist categories who have had less than ninety-days active service in the Army, Air Force, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, or the Public Health Service subsequent to 16 September 1940.

(2) Those persons who participated as students in the ASTP or similar programs administered by the Navy and those persons who were deferred from service during World War II for the purpose of pursuing a course of instruction leading to education in one of the above categories who have had ninety days or more, but less than twenty-one months of active service in the Army, Air Force, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, or the Public Health Service subsequent to the completion of or release from the program or course of instruction.

(3) Those persons who did not have active service in the Army, Air Force, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, or the Public Health Service subsequent to 16 September 1940.

(4) Those not included in the first and second priorities who have had active service in the Army, the Air Force, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, or the Public Health Service subsequent to 16 September 1940.

tion of or release from the program or course of instruction (exclusive of the time spent in post graduate training).

(3) Those who did not have active service in the Army, Air Force, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, or the Public Health Service subsequent to 16 September 1940.

(4) Those not included in the first and second priorities who have had active service in the Army, the Air Force, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, or the Public Health Service subsequent to 16 September 1940.

Forestry Graduate Named As Director

A University graduate of 1938, Herbert W. Angell, has been appointed technical director of the American Lumber and Treatment company in Chicago, it was learned here recently.

Angell joined the company after receiving his degree in forestry from Idaho. He later received his master's degree in forestry from Yale university. Angell is internationally known for his work in wood-treating, glues and laminating techniques, seasoning and related fields.

Hubby—Doesn't my new love technique awaken something in you?
Wife—Yes, it arouses my suspicions.

Campus Concentrates On Snow-Play Instead Of Indoor Social Functions

Frolicing in the snow, which now seems to be the greatest pastime with Idaho students (?), may soon be replaced by cramming for the semester finals. At any rate, snow ball fights have been enjoyed by members of Forney, Willis Sweet, Pi Phi, Theta, Sigma Nu, Gamma Phi, and SAE.

Marcello Rossi, visitor from Rome, Italy, was entertained by Alpha Chi's at a fireside Tuesday evening.

The house quartet, "The Singing Sigs," performed at the Elks club last night in aid of the "March of Dimes" campaign. The quartet is made up of Denis Fuller, first tenor; Bruce Sweeney, second tenor; Box Nixon, baritone; and Wayne Bengs, bass.

House elections last week named Steve Douglas, consul; Bill Luschner, pro-consul; Bill Nixon, annotator; Ron Baker, tribune; Bill Ross, historian; Graham McMullin, associate editor; and Wayne Benson, kustos. These officers will be installed Monday night.

J. W. Whitman and Howard Roylance, Boise, were dinner guests Monday night.

The traditional snowball fight between Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi pledges was fought to the bitter end Saturday morning at 6:30.

Tuesday afternoon the pledges met the challenge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges to another snow fight. The battle ended as a tie and all adjourned for coffee.

Donald Krahn and Ambrose Scincinski pledged the fraternity at a formal ceremony Tuesday evening. Scincinski is a chemical agriculture major from Shiro, Texas. Krahn graduated from Fairfield high school and plans a business law major.

Preparations were made for a fireside to be sponsored following the Idaho-Washington State basketball game February 2.

Dinner guests of the chapter during the week were Doris Crisp, Pat Valcion, Betty Brooks, Ferol Smith, Eulehe Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jayne, Pat Myers, Charlene Welsh, and Dorothy Weston.

A fireside was given in honor of Marcello Rossi, visitor from Rome, Italy, Tuesday night. Refreshments were served.

The snowball fight Tuesday night with Willis Sweet resulted in defeat for the Forneyites. This was mainly due to the great speed and power with which the men tossed their victims down Forney's hill. But it was fun!

Dinner guests Sunday were Dorothy Meyer, and Norma Ring. Marvin Washburn, Sheila Jansen, and Jerry McKee were dinner guests Thursday.

The Founder's Day banquet, slated at the Alpha Gamma chapter house of Tau Kappa Epsilon on the WSC campus, is in affiliation with Alpha Delta, the local chapter of TKE.

Recent dinner guests included Bob Noble, Jim Mansfield, Don Powell, Merril Watts, and Dr. W. J. Burns, U. of California.

A fireside took place January 11, and another is planned for January 18.

Diane Simpson, and Yvonne Bowman were dinner guests January 9. Sunday dinner guests included Emily Christy, Inez Heath, and Sally Spence.

Other dinner guests Wednesday were Clare Guernsey, and Nadine Drake.

Ruby Feltar, who teaches at Washtucna, Wash., was a weekend guest along with Marianne Julsich and Barbara Platt from Sandpoint.

Lutitia Brackney revealed her engagement to Gene Pickett at Ridenbaugh recently. She is from Center, Colorado, and he is from Eden, Idaho.

The wedding date is set for June 24.

After a written challenge had been sent, a scheduled snowball fight was shared with Willis Sweet hall.

The house was open for the faculty tea, Sunday.

Yvonne Loree, WSC, was a weekend guest. Van and Joyce Briggs were recent dinner guests.

Engagements

Fleming-Carter

Marilyn Fleming announced her engagement to Joe Carter following Christmas vacation. Miss Fleming is a sophomore from Mountain Home, and Carter, a senior from Idaho Falls, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. A summer wedding is being planned.

Graham-Masters

Gail Graham announced her engagement to Don Masters at a dinner given after the Christmas holi-

Church News

LSA Coffee hour at the CCC is set for 4 p.m. Friday.

Regular LSA meeting is Sunday at the First Lutheran church at 5 p.m. This will be an important business meeting for the election of officers.

Roger Williams Club The Roger Williams club will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at the First Baptist church. The Rev. Kratzer will be the speaker.

Nominations for incoming officers will be made. It is important that all attend.

Canterbury Club Sunday evening at 8 o'clock will be the regular meeting of Canterbury club. All members are requested to be present for the special business meeting to be conducted. The club's activities for the year will be discussed and vital decisions made.

Lambda Delta Sigma All members and pledges of Lambda Delta Sigma will meet at the LDS Institute at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for a coasting party. Refreshments will be served following the coasting and the party will be over in time for dance practice.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship Regular weekly Bible study and fellowship meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian center. Come early enough to be on p.m. in the Campus Christian Center to let students attend the basketball game. Ken Farmer will lead Bible study.

Wesley Foundation Do you agree???

"The husband may have the privilege of bringing in the family income, but the wife should share equally with her husband in determining how it should be spent."

"Married women holding positions outside the home cannot do justice both to their positions and to their homes."

"Love at first sight is just about a myth."

"Choose your mate with your intelligence, not your emotions."

Voice your opinions at Wesley Foundation, Sunday, January 20, 5-7 p.m.

Discussion leaders: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Logan.

Moscow C of C Chooses Steffens

Dean H. Walter Steffens of the Idaho graduate school was elected vice president of the Moscow chamber of commerce in elections last Monday. Louis Boas, managing editor of the Daily Idahoian, was chosen president.

Both men are also on the chamber's board of directors. Boas for a three-year term, and Steffens for a two-year term. They will be installed in their offices February 27.

Precocious Kid Tells History Of Life

By ME They say I have a sense of humor—that I should go a long way in life. But I've already gone a long way in life—my father marked Hong Kong on the barrel.

Actually I shouldn't say things like that about my father. He always was a good provider—especially after I learned the combination to the icebox.

I was the only child in the family and it hurt my family. My father liked to hear the patter of little feet so he bought a pet monkey. For six weeks I lived on peanuts before my father found out the thing he was kissing good night wasn't me.

He Tried I was a very tough kid when I was young. I was always looking for a fight—and when I found one I charged the spectators admission to watch it.

"As I grew older my business deals got bigger. At the age of three I got a job with a drug store. It was easy work. All I did was stand out in front of the store—look at people and make them sick. I was doing right well at it, until I saw my reflection in the window one day. At first I thought it was the picture of a bottle of iodine—but when I felt my face I decided that it must be me because I wasn't that fat.

My first love came at the age of five. She was only four but very mature for her age. We were going to get married but my family thought that we were a little young so we decided to wait a year.

(To be continued next year)

Faculty Members Schedule Shindig

University faculty members will inaugurate the oncoming final examination days with a faculty get-together Saturday night. Sponsored by the Faculty club the event is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. following the Idaho-Oregon State basketball game in the upstairs room of the Faculty club.

The pre-exam party is open to all faculty members and decorations will center around an "Exam-Cram" theme. Features during the evening will include dancing, games, skits, and specialty acts.

Included on the entertainment roster are Kim Kimerling, tap dancing; Jim Wilson, Victor Borge imitations; Gene Larsen, reading, and numbers by the LDS Institute orchestra. A quiz program will also be staged. Dr. Edward C. Moore will serve as master of ceremonies.

In charge of the faculty mixer is Lambert Erickson assisted by faculty members James de Veau, Frank Young, Guy Anderson, Wayne Young, Edwin Tisdale, Margaret Coffey, Helen Terry, Edith Betts, Mrs. Clayton Libeau, and Mrs. Agnes Schuldt.

University Is Given Old Generator From 19th Century

If a 19th century generator in Idaho's electrical engineering laboratory could tell of the scenes that it has lighted, a rugged chapter would no doubt be added to history.

A sailing vessel plowing 'round the Horn—a lumbering camp in ox-logging days—a night spot in a roaring mining camp may have been lighted by the old direct current generator with the Edison serial number 143.

Gave First Lights Generators of this type, built about 1880, were the first source of electric power to be commercially successful, according to Professor Hugo Johnson of the University electrical engineering department.

"The generators were usually fitted out, with a complete set of lights, on a ship bound from an Eastern port to the West coast," Professor Johnson added. "Upon reaching a Western port the generator, lights and entire system were sold for many times their original cost. The ship then returned to the East lighted by whale oil lamps."

The old generator was given to the University of Idaho by the Pacific Light & Power company. Previous history is unknown.

College Cheers Put On High Plane

A student at the University of Illinois feels that college cheers are not in keeping with the crude demeanor which should be ascribed to scholars in institutions of higher academic endeavor. He proposes the following alterations:

1. Instead of "Get the ball"—Obtain the oblate spheroid.

2. Rather than "Hold the line"—Impede the foe's forward thrust along the two dimensional entity.

3. For "Go team go"—Proceed oh valiant; proceed, hey!

4. Instead of "We want a touchdown"—We demand a thrust forward, maintaining as our objective the passage of our adversary's goal.

5. And for "Hit 'em again, harder"—Henceforth, smite them more fiercely than you smote them heretofore.

Ed's note: Dat dere boid musta transferred from Harvard.

Sailor: "Your eyes! So fascinating! I can see 'dew in those eyes." Careful Chalk: "Take it easy, Admiral. That 'ain't do, that's dont."

Definition of a baby: An alimentary canal with a loud voice at one end and no responsibility at the other.

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NSA Starts Letter Exchange To Promote Understanding

The United States National Student Association is promoting understanding between American students and foreign countries by sponsoring an international correspondence exchange. A national subcommittee on international correspondence exchange has been set up at Wayne university in Detroit.

Requests for correspondence submitted to the subcommittee will be matched with persons of similar interests in other countries. Interested foreigners will write directly to Wayne where their names and letters will be sent to American students who share similar interests.

The program is being publicized in Southeast Asia, South America, and Europe, as well as the United States.

Writing Does Good While the influence of one person writing another may not seem like much, actually the total impact can be quite significant, says

Marv Jagels, northwest region chairman of International Affairs. Students engaged in correspondence with students in foreign countries have found the ensuing relationships rewarding, interesting, and rich in cosmopolitan experience, reports Jagels.

Persons interested should fill out the following blank which has been provided for their convenience and leave them at the graduate managers office in care of NSA. The local NSA committee will forward the information to Wayne university and help bridge the gap between college students of the many countries of this world.

I am interested in writing to a male (), female (), college student, who is interested in, or studying..... from the country of I have a knowledge of the language (or languages), and I prefer to write in and to receive replies written in
Name
Address
City and State
Sex Age
Field of Study
Number of years spent in university level studies:
Remarks:

Graduate Manager Returns From Country-Wide Jaunt

Gale Mix, director of athletics and ASUI Graduate Manager, returned to the campus yesterday after almost a two-month absence. He has attended the Pacific Coast Conference meeting in Carmel, California; the Northern Division meeting in Portland; the National Collegiate Athletics Association meet in Cincinnati; and also the National Football Coaches Association confab.

Gale stated that one result of the PCC meeting was that Idaho will receive a considerably larger amount of money from Rose Bowl receipts due to a new television radio contract which was negotiated by the PCC with the National Broadcasting company and Gillette Razor company.

At the NCAA meeting where 238 accredited colleges and universities were represented by college presidents or athletic directors, several big issues were "cussed and discussed."

One of the biggest questions was the TV problem which went into an all-day scrap. The arguments against TV for football games centered around the fact that TV cuts down gate receipts of small schools in the areas where large games are being televised.

Television will still be allowed, although only on a limited basis prescribed by an NCAA council.

Mix believed that the college presidents' report which will be published soon will drastically change the athletic picture all over the nation. Already spring football practice has been limited to 20 sessions in 30 days.

Also an athlete will not be allowed to play unless making satisfactory progress toward a degree on a good, sound academic basis. He will not be allowed financial aid from any source other than through regular university channels.

The burden of athletic ethics has been placed upon coaches and players concerned. An NCAA committee will enforce this measure.

"The weather is bad all over the country," said Mix, "but Moscow ranks with any place as far as snow depth is concerned."

Soprano Presented In Senior Recital Margaret Mehl, soprano, will be presented by the music department in senior recital Tuesday, January 22. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the new music building.

Miss Mehl, Weiser, has been a member of the Vandaleers for four years. She is a candidate for a B.S. degree in music education this June.

Accompanying Miss Mehl will be Mary Gerard.

Old Maid School Teacher: "I have went out. Why is that wrong?" Student: "Because you ain't been taken out yet."

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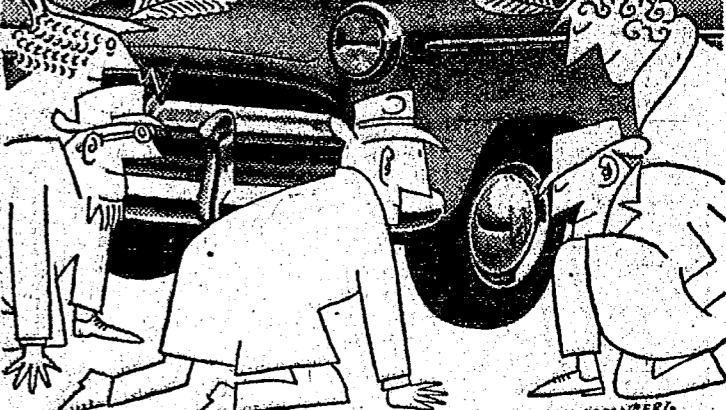
University Dames Choose President

Carma Morgan was chosen president of the University Dames club, organization of student wives, at the regular meeting Wednesday night.

Other positions filled for the coming year are vice president, Margaret McGill; recording secretary, Marge Johnson; corresponding secretary, Claudia Faye; treasurer, Shirley Lawrence; and historian, Lou Greenwell.

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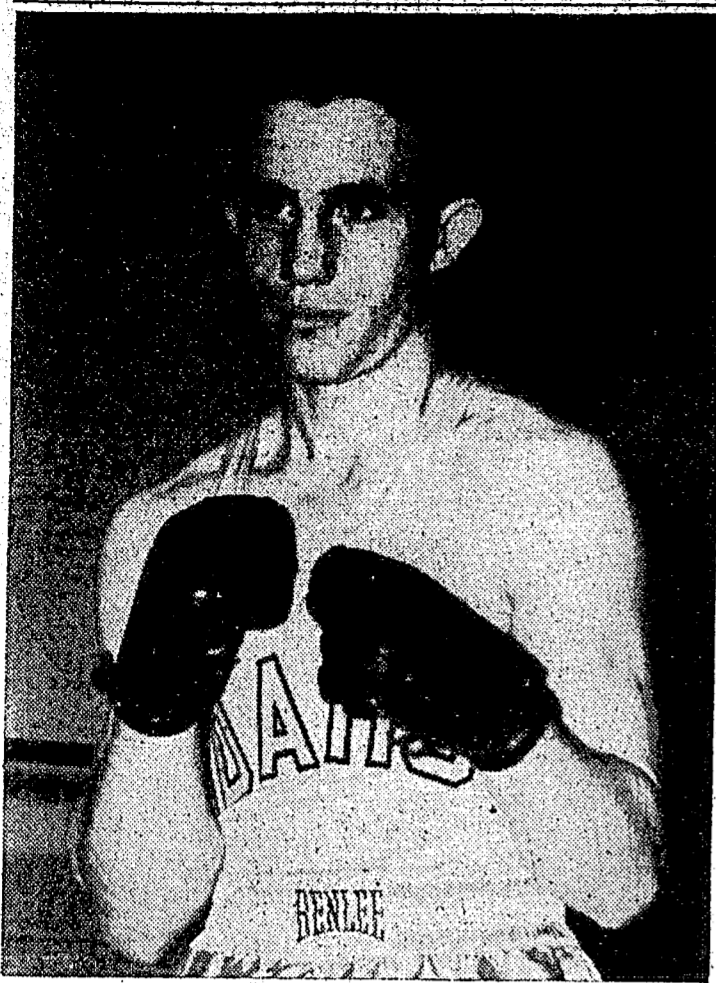
"I lose my head every time I see a man in an Arrow Shirt!"



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Vandal Mittmen Annex Three Crowns at Spokane



Frankie Echevarria, the Battling Basque from Blackfoot, carved out another championship last night as he copped the 119-pound crown in the Spokane Invitational tourney. Frankie adds this victory to the 125-pound belt he annexed in the Spokane meet last year.

Echevarria, Gray, Nichols Capture Invitational Wins

By Don Theophilus Jr.
SPOKANE (Special) — Jack Gray, Frankie Echevarria, and Lynn Nichols once again brought notice to Vandal boxing fame as they grabbed championships in the Spokane Invitational Tourney last night. These three were the only Vandal contestants in the finals.

Gray, the 112-pound miniature keg of dynamite from Pocatello, opened the evening's card by outpointing Vic Kobe of Idaho State. Gray's best round was the first in which he displayed flurries of good lefts and rights. The little freshman almost knocked his opponent through the ropes in both the first and second rounds.

Easy Decision

Echevarria, who last year copped a Spokane Invitational crown in the 125-pound bracket, clearly outboxed and outclassed his opponent, John Jaeger of Gonzaga. Frankie merely boxed Jaeger and didn't try to hurt the Gonzaga lad. It was an easy decision for Echevarria.

Nichols, an up-and-coming sophomore, looked very good in his victory over Al Poole of Gonzaga in the 139-pound class. He hit Poole with nearly everything but the kitchen sink near the end of the opening round and looked impressive throughout the entire bout in gaining the decision. Sam probably displayed the best for the Vandals during the evening's activities while many expected the 'least of him.

Away-From-Ball Calls Are Frequent During Cage Play

(Ed note—This is the second in a series of three articles by the Supervisor of Officials of the Pacific Coast Conference to promote a better understanding of the game of basketball.)

How many times have you been watching a player dribbling the ball unmoledly near the center of the court when play suddenly is halted and a foul charged some 20 or 30 feet away?

"Many times, no doubt, and the average fan wonders "why the interruption when there was no pressure on the player in possession of the ball?"

"Many of these away-from-the-ball calls are on the post position, where most of the big centers play. The maneuvering for position by these huge fellows is a very interesting part of the game and poses some difficult situations regarding body contact.

A post or pivot man usually stands near the intersection of the free throw lane and circle and is the anchor for most types of offense. If given the ball he can wheel for either a left or right-hand hook shot or pass or hand off to a team mate going by.

"Daylight Rule"

To defend against a pivot man, the opponent usually plays between the pivot and the basket and the "daylight rule" demands that the defender cannot lean on his opponent from the rear and cannot place a hand or arm on him at any time to gain advantage.

If a defender has taken a legal position, however, the pivot man must conduct himself to avoid contact. He can't suddenly turn and run over the defender, nor can he hip, knee or elbow him.

In turn, the defender will be called for contact if it results from his assuming an abnormal position, such as holding arms outstretched or protruding his knees. Nor can the pivot man place elbows, hands or hips on defender to determine his location without looking at him.

The ability of the pivot man to maneuver into good positions is frequently the key to a successful offense and it is vital that this area be carefully patrolled at all times. Therefore, the frequent calls even when the ball is some distance away.

When the ball is passed to the pivot man, further problems arise as the opponent seeks to block or halt a shot or pass-off. Frequently he will brush the shoulder or slap the arm or hand of the pivot man. If he was in good position for a try at the ball and the contact was of no consequence, it will be ignored by the official.

Action Under Backboards
These lanky centers usually are the principals in another area of play — rebounding. Possession of the ball is all-important and there is action aplenty as the teams strive for rebounds.

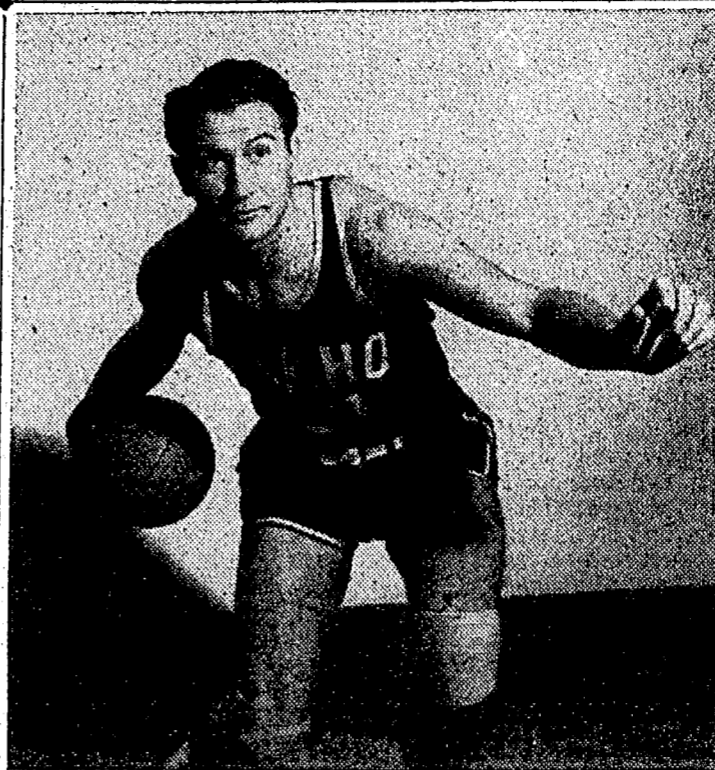
Body contact is inevitable and even though rough, it often is not called if the play is for the ball. High school officials are inclined to call more fouls here, particularly after one player has gained possession. College play is much more liberal.

For example, two players go after a rebound, one gets possession and the other ends up with his arms around the opponent's shoulders. If contact is removed immediately no foul will be called in college play.

The use of elbows, hips, shoulders or knees to gain a more advantageous position for rebounds is at all times illegal, for it is obvious such actions are not to play the ball but to play the opponent.

With two to eight men frequently scuffling for rebounds, officials must observe this play closely. The official nearest the end line watches for use of elbows, hips, knees, etc., while the other watches the flight of the ball. Both of course, will call any infractions they see.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers



Southgate California's contribution to the University of Idaho cage quintet is senior guard Stu Dollinger, who shares his greatest basketball thrill with Sam Jenkins. For details see Vandal Views.



Well, Coach Chuck Finley's basketballers turned on the hot faucet Monday evening and evened things up with the dark-horse quintet from Pullman to give them a .500 percentage in the Northern Division race. Tonight and tomorrow night, the Vandals entertain a (could-be-pesky) Beaver five from Corvallis in a two game series.

From recent appearances, the OSC squad isn't the strongest team they have ever had. In fact, it looks below average. While the Vandals go Beaver hunting in Moscow, the league leading Ducks from Eugene tangle with an injury-ridden Huskie five in Seattle. Regardless of the injuries, the two teams should split (we hope) while Idaho slaps the lid down on the cellar dwelling Beavers.

One of the Vandals out to dam the Beavers this week end will be Stuart (Stu) Dollinger. In quest of information I slipped in between the rows of locker benches after yesterday's practice and found most of the team, including Dollinger, in the dressing room. I had most of the low-down on the 21-year-old senior guard who has earned two letters in tennis and basketball. The Southgate, California, hoopman finished drying off and passed a remark to guard Herb Millard who was sitting on the other end of the bench. Just then Sam Jenkins tip-toed over to his locker and chuckled a couple of times. He turned around and asked, "Hey, you gonna put a write up of Dollinger in the paper tomorrow?"

"Yup," I replied. Sam's eyes lighted with devilishness as he recalled a portrait of Millard a few issues back. "Hey, remember that article about Herb a week or two back? Well, you



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Engineer—If I start at a given point on a given figure and travel the entire distance around it, what will I get?
Coed—Slapped, sir.

Said Adam: "Evel! You've gone and put my dress suit in the salad again."

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WERE YOU BORN IN JANUARY?
Then your zodiac sign is Capricorn (Goat). According to Merlin, King Arthur's psychic sidestick, you have tenacity and ambition to rise (except out of bed schoolday mornings), both good traits if not carried too far. Remember, tenacity can become bullheadedness—and those who rise too high too fast seldom develop an interesting past!

IT WAS IN JANUARY, just last year, that the Washington Water Power Co. started construction of its big new dam and generating plant at Cabinet Gorge on the Clark Fork River. This will mean 200,000 more "Reddy" kilowatts of low-cost power for the growing Inland Empire!

OSC Beavers Face Idaho Tonight In Series Opener

Coach Slat Gill and his Oregon State Beavers will open a two-game stand with the Idaho Vandals this evening at Memorial gym. Game time tonight will be 7:30, the same as for tomorrow's finale.

Oregon State flew into Moscow yesterday and held a brief workout in preparation for the week-end encounters with the Vandals. The Beavers sport a none-too-lusty one win, three losses, record while the Idaho charges of Coach Chuck Finley boast a slightly better mark of two wins and two losses.

Neither Gill nor Finley has shown his cards as for possible starting lineups. However, Finley made his initial switch of the conference season last Monday when he sent Dwight Morrison, sophomore center, into the WSC fracas at a starting forward slot. Ed Haller thus moved to the second platoon pivot spot and displayed his skills on the boards against the Cougars.

Center Hartley Kruger continues to pace the Vandal scorers as he has racked up 215 counters on 79 buckets and 57 charity tosses. Dwight Morrison and Bruce McIntosh also retain the second and third spots on the scoring ladder with 138 and 117.

Guard Tommy Flynn boasts the best field goal percentage with 31 buckets in 77 attempts for .403. McIntosh paces the charity artists with 47 of 61 for .770.

Last week's top man with 50 personals, McIntosh committed only one in the WSC series and

Intramural

Bill Eimers asks that all living groups please turn in to the Intramural office, by January 31, the following information:

1. Will you have a bowling team?
2. How many teams, and list each team member, for 'B' basketball?
3. The names of the three individuals who will represent your living group in table tennis.

Results of Intramural basketball for Tuesday and Wednesday, Tuesday evening IC trounced LH, 51 to 17, as Perkins of LH tallied 17 points; WSH 2 outscored LB 2, 35 to 29; IC 2 easily defeated CH 2 by a score of 48-36; E & A sailed over WSH 40-29; CC score 38 to top PH's 19 points; and the AF crew topped CC 2 in a high scoring game, 61 to 43. Wednesday p.m. LDS barely eased past SC 24-23; and KS edged the MM, 37-36; DC downed PDT, 31 to 24; and the BTP team backed up Kleffner's 14 counters to defeat PGD 50 to 25.

Leaders in the respective "A" Basketball leagues are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chrisman hall, and Air Force.

League I

	Won	Lost	Pct.
SAE	3	0	1.000
DC	3	1	.750
PDT	2	1	.666
BTP	1	1	.500
ATO	1	2	.333
DTD	1	2	.333
PGD	0	4	.000

League II

	Won	Lost	Pct.
TKE	2	0	1.000
SN	1	0	1.000
MM	3	1	.750
LDS	2	1	.666
KS	2	1	.666
DSP	0	1	.000
SC	0	2	.000

League III

	Won	Lost	Pct.
CH	3	0	1.000
E & A	2	0	1.000
WSH	2	1	.666
IC	2	2	.500
CC	2	2	.500
LH	0	2	.000
PH	0	4	.000

League IV

	Won	Lost	Pct.
AF	4	0	1.000
WSH 2	3	1	.750
LH 2	2	2	.500
CC 2	1	2	.333
IC 2	1	2	.333
CH 2	0	3	.000

Vandal Splashers Test E. Washington In Opening Action

Eric Kirkland's Vandal mermen will make their initial appearance of the 1952 season this afternoon when they engage the Eastern Washington College of Education in a dual meet at the Memorial gymnasium tank.

One of the most inexperienced teams in years will take their marks today as only two lettermen will be ready to go. The remainder of the club will be composed largely of freshmen and sophomores. The team has further been hampered by the lack of conditioning as the boys have spent only four days in the pool since the beginning of the Christmas vacation. To make the situation even sadder, one of his stalwarts of the 1951 team, Dick Warrena, will not participate.

The line-up for the meet will include:
220-240 — Bob Crawford; and Pete Valda,
Breaststroke—Jim Stanton and Ken Giles.

Back stroke—Rich Bradbury and Dick Erhardt.
Free-style — Wayne Johnson, Kay Kalbfleisch, Al Lewis, and Bill Hublet.
Diving—Tom Moore.
Individual medley—Dick Warren.

The two lettermen among these are Tom Moore and Dick Warren. Other men who are expected to show up well in their first varsity action are Bob Crawford and Rich Bradbury, who sparked the Phi Delta Thetas to the intramural swim championship last fall.

Sideline Chatter

By Boyden

This week-end's play in the Northern Division will probably offer a big hint as to the outcome of this winter's campaign. Two big series are on tap for tonight and tomorrow. Oregon's Ducks invade the University of Washington while Oregon State's beavers move into Vandaville.

From this corner it appears that the Vandals cannot afford to lose more than one (and two at the most) home game nor fare any worse than 500 on the road to cop at least a share in the ND hunting. Following this blueprint, the Vandals would finish with a record no worse than 10-6 and only 11-5 should they lose but one home fracas.

Should Oregon and Washington follow identical patterns, the race could very well end in a three-way tie. But it's really too early to contemplate such an outcome so let's just hope the Vandals do no worse than one loss at home or two more on the road, and let the other ball clubs worry about themselves. However, I'd be willing to wager that a 11-5 record will be plenty good enough to cop the ND crown.

Prediction of the week: Norm Farnham, former Vandal track star who wagers that he can whip the best of America's three-legged mules in the half mile, picks the Vandals to hand the invading Beavers a brace of defeats this week end. Sounds good.

All you basketball enthusiasts who would like to take a whirl in the so-called expert's chair keep your eyes open during the conference play at Memorial gym. At the end of the season, this page will offer a poll for the selection of the Fans' All-Northern Division basketball team.

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