

School spirit is a very difficult thing to describe, and equally difficult to attain. We are not going to yelp about it, but we do know that the intangible something called "school spirit" might very well help the Vandals come through in the very crucial series with Washington this weekend. Win or lose—the team deserves our support.

Been noticing a few things at the library. It's noisy. Small groups of students congregate at strategic spots to have gab sessions in husky whispers. Multiplied a hundred or so times, these whispers (if they may be called that) become a very audible roar. Then, too, there is the very disturbing influence of young lovers. We suppose they really want to study, but they are so enthralled by the fact that he's a boy and she's a girl that the purpose of the library is forgotten.

Object And Effect
Besides the talkers and the young lovers, there are also the periodical rustlers. Amazing how much noise can be made when a piece of newsprint is flopped back and forth.

The object of all this seems to be getting caught up on the latest gossip, future marriages, and a thorough search for all the comic sections. That is the object, but the result is a galloping uproar that makes concentration very difficult.

True, the library is a good place to meet friends and bat the breeze, but so is the Student Union.

At San Diego State college students have taken up the blood drive challenge issued by this school. In two days (Feb. 26-27) they will attempt to beat the percentage record set by Idaho last fall. To do this they must contribute 1235 pints of blood in two days. More power to them.

If you have ever wondered about what goes on in an Executive Board meeting you need only attend to find out. Many people believe that the board meetings are a closed and exclusive affair. However, just the opposite is true—anyone may attend the meetings at any time. The board meets in the Executive Board room on the third floor of the Student Union each Tuesday evening.

At long last Grandma Moses has her future secured. At the age of 91, Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses, who won fame for her primitive paintings, has been assigned a social security number as a self-employed person. If the dear old lady lives for another 91 years she should be well fixed with social security payments.

When you want a large yuk, just stand around the north entrance to the Ad building while classes are changing. It's really amazing how many people fall up these steps. But then perhaps it takes higher education to fall upstairs—any darn fool can fall down stairs.

Someone has described education as a good teacher sitting on one end of a log and a student on the other. We figured it was high time that someone examined these two bumps on a log.

We talked to several instructors to find out how students look from their eyes. Their comments should prove enlightening to students who would like to be in the good graces of their instructors. Here briefly is the essence of these comments: Students who close their notebooks and put on their coats five minutes before a period is ended do themselves no good. From this little action the instructor naturally concludes that they are not interested in the class—that they don't give a hang whether school keeps or not.

Quite similar to the above point is the fact that instructors do not appreciate students who continuously yawn throughout the class, and those who believe that class is a fine time to catch up on sleep.

When a student can never answer an oral question the instructor is led to another natural conclusion. Then, too, if you sit next to a window resist the temptation to gaze at the scenery—no matter how interesting. Almost all of the instructors approached said that they intensely dislike students who talk during a lecture. And please, if you have a question to ask an instructor, be sure that it at least vaguely pertains to the subject at hand.

Instructors like a student who pays attention to what is going on in class and makes an effort to do the class work. Another peeve is the person who is always late handing in assignments. We also heard a comment that it is fine for students to act friend-

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Home Again



Home from a rough trip through Oregon territory is the Vandal basketball squad shown above as they emerged from a chartered plane Wednesday morning. The team will play the first game of the all-important series with the Washington Huskies tonight. Pictured from left to right are Ed Haller, Harlan Melton, Bruce McIntosh, Sam Jenkins, Herb Millard, Dwight Morrison, Tom Flynn, Stu Dollinger, Bob White, Don Harrison, Hartly Kruger, Jim Price, Bill Mather and Dr. Norman Jacobson, team trainer. Coach Cheerful Chuck Finley is standing behind Millard.

Campus Card Players Meet For Final Contest Sunday

Bridge sharks will be on their toes Sunday as the annual inter-collegiate bridge tourney goes into the final round of participation on the Idaho campus. Games are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m. in the SUB conference rooms.

Winners of the entire tournament which began January 20 will receive a traveling plaque to be placed in their living group. The bridge hand for competition in the regional inter-collegiate tourney will be played Sunday following the tourney completion.

First Of March Is Planned Date For Formal Ball

Tuxes and formals will again characterize the Inter-Fraternity ball scheduled for March 1 with Clyde Lund's six-piece orchestra providing the musical background. The dance is slated for 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. in the SUB middle ball-room.

Tickets for the strictly formal affair will cost \$1.25 and can be obtained through the IFC representatives in each living group and on the night of the dance. Corsages are taboo at the only all-campus formal of the year.

Committees for the ball include: tickets and programs, Gene McNece and Del Naser; patrons, John Koster and Doug O'Brien; decorations, Dave Lau and Bob Holder; band, Don Runner, Ralph Hartwell and Moire Charters, and publicity, John Koster, Doug O'Brien and Gene Hamblin.

FIRST SEMESTER GRADES

First semester grades may be picked up in the Registrar's office.

Dramatists Take Up Sewing To Make 'Hamlet' Costumes

Costumes and additional preparations for Idaho's production of "Hamlet," which is being presented February 29 and March 1, are well on their way to completion.

Design follows the late gothic period, from 1350 to 1450, and all costumes are exact replicas of the period.

Colored tights form the basic unit of clothing for male members of the cast and are worn with jupons—short, tight-fitting jackets. Belts, which were used solely to support weapons, and ankle length boots or romeo slippers complete the costume.

Women's costumes consist of floor-length—and quite elaborate—dresses. The popular medallion of today is a characteristic of the gothic period.

Members of the drama department have been knitting mail for the production. Heavy twine is used and when completed is dyed the traditional gray color. One characteristic of costumes of that particular period is the ability to detach such parts of the costume as the waist and the sleeves. During the actual gothic period these parts were laced onto the main article of apparel.

The drama department has constructed 15 completely new costumes, and has reconstructed 20 for the production.

FORESTRY JOBS

Representatives from the U. S. Forest Service will be on campus to interview forestry students for future employment on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Summer jobs or permanent openings are available for prospective foresters. The interviewing will be held at the Forestry building.

Get Book Money

Money from the sale of books at the I.K. book exchange will be distributed from 8-11:30 a. m., and from 2-4:00 p. m. Saturday to sellers. Receipts must be presented at the exchange in the cloak room of the SUB at this time. Saturday is the last day the exchange will be open.

Deadline Saturday For Gem Settings

Tomorrow is the final day for students to have their 1952 Gem pictures taken and all proofs must be returned to the various photography studios by Saturday, according to Andy Tozier, Gem associate editor. Settings are running behind schedule, and it will be impossible to include individual pictures in the Gem if students fail to meet the deadline.

Students who plan to use last year's picture should also make arrangements to do so by tomorrow. Pictures have been scheduled for the past two weeks for the benefit of new students, since the others were given the opportunity last fall to arrange Gem settings.

The photomounters are expected to begin work mounting the panels for the living groups and class sections of the yearbook about February 20.

Education Faculty Guests Of AWS

Faculty members from the education department will be guests at the AWS-sponsored coffee hour at the Bucket Thursday, February 21 from 4 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. Bonese Collins is chairman of the program which has been reorganized to feature a particular department each week.

Freshmen are especially invited to take part in these "get-togethers" to get better acquainted with their instructors. A major in the department being featured that week will be present at the Bucket gathering to help the students meet the faculty members and join in the conversations. The AWS group at Idaho hopes to receive support from the National Association of Women Students by making the coffee hour successful.

ATTEND WILD LIFE MEET

Dr. Paul D. Dalke and Dean D. S. Jeffers of the forestry department are at present attending a wildlife conference in Idaho Falls. The meeting, sponsored by the Bonneville County Sportsmen's Association, is being held from February 14 through February 16. The two men will return Monday.

Campus Schedule Of Coming Events Listed

Public Events	Social Events
February 15 John Scott, Journalist.	February 14 IFC Banquet with Panhellenic.
21 Vitosi de Roma, Community Concert, Pullman.	15 Kappa Sigma Initiation Dance.
23 Leadership Training Conference.	15 Hays Hall Dance.
Leland Stowe, Religious Emphasis Week.	16 LDS Gold and Green Ball.
26 Religious Emphasis Week.	16 Delta Tau Delta Dance.
27 Religious Emphasis Week.	16 Pi Phi Dance.
28 Religious Emphasis Week.	23 Tau Kappa Epsilon Dance.
29 ASUI Production.	29 S.A.E. Dinner Dance.
March 1 ASUI Production.	March 8 Beta Theta Pi Initiation Dance.
2 Intra-Fraternity Council.	8 Asso. Foresters Informal Dance.
7 Campus Chest Taxi Dance.	8 Phi Gamma Delta Function.
	8 Sigma Nu Formal Dance.

AWS Primary Sets Final Slate For Elections Next Wednesday

Be There Early

All students attending the Idaho-Washington games tonight and tomorrow night are requested to make every attempt to be in the Memorial Gym by 7 p. m. each evening.

At that time general admission tickets will be sold for those seats not being occupied by students. According to ASUI General Manager Gale Mix, "boosters, alums and relatives will attempt to secure seats to make perhaps the largest crowd to ever see a basketball game on the campus.

KUOI To Interview Interested Persons For Staff Positions

KUOI auditions are slated to begin tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the station studio for anyone interested in announcing for KUOI this semester.

Members of the KUOI staff will interview any persons who would like to work in any of the secretarial positions, record library, script writing, or engineering divisions. Special emphasis is placed on script writing and announcing, for KUOI is in desperate need of anyone willing to work at either of these activities, according to Bob Burnham, station director.

The staff at KUOI has made plans whereby the members of the student body will be able to vote, either by mail or phone, for their favorite tune of the week. The tune getting the most votes will be played as the hit song of the week over the "Campus Hit Parade." The schedule and instructions will appear in the next Argonaut.

So that all staff members will be able to attend the basketball games this weekend, KUOI will leave the air Friday and Saturday. The station will go back on the air full schedule Monday.

Heart Association Requests Donations

Heart-shaped donation boxes have been placed in the SUB cafeteria for the convenience of faculty and students in donating to the nation-wide drive of the American Heart association.

All proceeds go to aid persons, especially children, with heart ailments. The campus participation is being conducted by the Alpha Phi sorority under the auspices of Mrs. J. E. Buchanan as a tie-in with the national project.

Ag Students Leave On State Field Trip

Students in the school of agriculture will leave Sunday on a week's field trip to study shed lambing operations and cattle operations of commercial and farmer feedlots in the state. They will also visit range cattle outfits and the Caldwell Farm Experimental station.

Those making the trip include David Campbell, Harold Collett, Robert Taylor, John Grindstedt, George Peterson, Arlin Knight, Keith Wredenheit, John Holms, Martin Macedo, Clayton Turner, and Richard Hall.

Prof. C. W. Hickman will accompany the students on the week-long trip.

Clyde And Hansen Are Finalists In Race For President's Office

Erlene Clyde and Mary Hansen were chosen to compete for the office of president of the Associated Women Students in a primary election last Wednesday. Approximately 378 coeds went to the polls to elect 12 candidates to vie for the six major AWS offices.

Other candidates chosen in the primary election were Carla Brodd and Joyce Killsgaard, secretary; Margaret Alley and Pat Harris, treasurer; Janet Fulton and June Carr, May Queen; Kate Church and Peggy George, Maid of Honor, and Bobbie Hargis and Loreen Schmelzel, page.

Final elections for all AWS offices have been scheduled for Wednesday, February 20. The presidential candidate receiving the second highest number of votes will be elected vice president of the association. Polls will be open from 9 a. m. until 4:15 p. m.

Runs For President

Erlene Clyde, junior candidate for president served as the 1951 Dads' Day chairman and as secretary of AWS. She is a member of Young Republicans, Greek Caucus, WRA, and the International Relations club. Erlene, a home ec major, is a member of Delta Gamma and the Home Ec club. She is an ex-Spur and a 1950 Little International princess.

Mary Hansen, junior Tri-Delt, is the second presidential candidate. She has served on such ASUI committees as Homecoming and Dad's Day. Pan Hellenic and Greek Caucus also number among her activities. Mary served on the 1951 AWS Council as well as being a member of the French club and Young Republicans.

Secretarial candidate Carla Brodd is a member of Spurs, a Gem worker and served on the Holly week committee. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and was treasurer of her freshman class. Carla is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Joyce Killsgaard, sophomore co-ed from Forney, was recently elected president of Lambda Delta Sigma. She is a member of PEM, 4-H club, and WRA.

To Handle Money

Margaret Alley, sophomore Alpha Chi, will vie for the position of AWS treasurer. She is a Spur, Argonaut re-write editor, and a member of the Vandal Ski club. She has been active in ASUI dramatic productions. Margaret served on Freshman week committee and was 1951 Holly week queen.

Pat Harris is a junior and member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is a member of Hell Divers, Kappa Delta Phi and WRA. Pat served on the Dads' Day committee and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Student Prayer Day Planned For Sunday

A Universal Day of Prayer for student observance on the Idaho campus is planned for 7 p. m. February 17 at the First Methodist church in Moscow.

Speakers on the program will be Reinhar Ferek of Germany, Haakon Haga of Norway, Esso Tuda of Japan and John Blom of the United States.

Founded in 1895, the World's Student Christian federation assembles Christians from over 50 countries in a single international student community devoted to worship, study, ministering to student needs, and bringing the Christian faith to be universities of the world.

Fourteen national student movements in the United States participate in the Day of Prayer through the United Student Christian Council.

Dr. Ballif To Open Week Of Religion

Dr. Ariel S. Ballif will open the campus Religious Emphasis Week on Sunday, February 24, when he addresses evening services on "The Spirit of Living" in the University auditorium at 7:30. Dr. Ballif is chairman of the department of sociology at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

Special musical selections at the service will be directed by Norman Logan. Following the services an informal reception is scheduled at the Campus Christian Center with light refreshments.

Discussions Follow

Leaders and members of the campus committee for Religious Emphasis Week will retreat to the Campus Christian Center on Sunday afternoon at 3:45 for sessions. Breakfast will be served without charge to members of the campus committee and visiting leaders on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings.

Seminars Scheduled

Scheduled from 3:15 to 4:15 p. m. each day are seminars in addition to the dinner discussions and 9:30 p. m. bull sessions held in the individual living groups.

Living group requests for speakers should be turned over to Marjorie Hattan, phone 8821 or Campus Christian Center, phone 26-341.

Trombone Player Solos With Band At Winter Concert

Under the direction of Kermit Hosch, the University Concert Band presented their annual winter concert last night with trombonist Fred Schmidt as featured soloist.

More than 50 band members played the marches "Amparita Roca" by Texidor, and "El Caballero" by Olivadoti, in addition to Schmidt's solo "Adagio" by Haydn.

Classics included "The Coral and the Fugue in C Minor" by Bach; and "The Prelude" from the Meistersingers by Warner. "Legend" by Paul Creston and "Cow-Boy Rhapsody" by Morton Gould were the modern selections.

Rhapsody Folk Music

Gould's "Cow-Boy Rhapsody" is a rhapsody form of American folk songs including "Trail to Mexico," "Bury Me Not On the Lone Prairie," "Home On the Range" and "Little Old Sod Shanty."

Soloist Schmidt, a junior music major, was heard in the "Adagio" from the concerto for cello and orchestra by Haydn, which requires a high range.

Willis Knox, senior, is band president.

Nevada Senator Malone Talks To Idaho Students

U. S. Senator George W. Malone, Republican from Nevada, will be on the Idaho campus this afternoon to deliver a scheduled address in the Borah room of the SUB at 4 p. m. Under the sponsorship of the Young Republicans, the meeting will be open to all Idaho students.

The gathering slated to complement Lincoln Day activities over the area, will present other prominent Republicans to the public. Ezra Whitla, national committee man from Coeur d'Alene, and vice chairman of the national committee, will be one of the principle speakers on the program. Robert Smylie, Idaho's attorney-general, will also speak during the afternoon.



Sen. George Malone, president of Young Republicans, will supervise the agenda.

Former State Engineer Senator Malone served as the state engineer for Nevada from 1925 until 1935. He began his career in the senate by acting as a special consultant on strategic and critical minerals on the senate military affairs committee. The Nevada Republican was a special assistant to the Secretary of War during World War II. He was later chairman of the senate national resources economic committee.

Currently, Senator Malone is a member of the interior and insular affairs and public works committee. Senator Malone will address a tees of the senate. meeting of the Latah county Republicans at a Lincoln Day banquet Friday evening.

Sterling To Speak To French Club

Miss Irene Sterling, Brussels, Belgium, will be the featured speaker at the French club meeting at 7:30 p. m. February 19 at Willis Sweet hall. Students and faculty interested in French are welcome.

Miss Sterling will speak on college life in Belgium, especially at the University of Brussels. A graduate student in the field of social service, she is the holder of a Fulbright Travel Grant and of the Idaho Federated Women's Clubs scholarship.

Play French Music

Also a program of French music will be presented by Corinne Laurent, University junior, and by Charles LaFollette, senior music major, who studied last summer in Paris under Lucien Artus.

Professor Paul Lonardo will conduct the third part of the program.

At the end of the school year Miss Sterling will return to Brussels to resume her position as personnel advisor at the Bon Marche, a large department store in Brussels.

COMING EVENTS

- Sunday
 - Cosmopolitan club meeting conference room A, SUB 2:30 p. m. Important.
- Monday
 - AWS apple-polishing committee meet at 4 p. m. in SUB lobby.
 - "Practical Procedures of Measuring Radioactivity," film sponsored by A.I.Ch.E. 7 p. m., room 10, Science hall.
- Tuesday
 - Gem staff editors meeting, 4:30 m., Gem office.
 - French club meeting, 7:30 p. m., Willis Sweet hall.

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Well, Why Not?

Why in hell not? Just two games stand between the University of Idaho basketball team and a chance for the Northern Division title. Two games this weekend with a team of good boys from the University of Washington.

But those good boys from the U of W weren't good enough to stop the Vandals twice on their home court. The Vandals have met and conquered all comers on their home court in the N.D. race.

Pessimism, that stalking spectre of Idaho fans, has gripped the campus. It has wormed its ugly way into the minds of fans all over the campus. Yes, maybe it has even spilled over into the spirit of Idaho's best basketball team in years.

But the vile smell of pessimism has never contributed to a sports victory, has it? Did the Purdue football team that upset "invincible Notre Dame in 1950 go in the game with the attitude that "we're licked before we start"? What about the "Cinderella boys" from Utah that walked away with the trophy from the NCAA basketball tournament a few years ago.

Yes, every once in awhile the Big I even breaks loose with an astounding upset. Back in '47 the Stanford Indians had their warpaint badly smeared by an Idaho squad that "didn't have a chance." And maybe somebody thinks that the Cougar wasn't sweating when Idaho had the pigskin on the one-yard line just this fall.

To say that Washington would be an easy mark for two straight games, even at home, is wishful thinking. But to say that it can't be done would come as a surprising concession to the traveling Washingtonians.

Washington sports a pair of hot shooting lads who have to carry the big burden. The Idaho team is ten deep with men that can score. Height is no disadvantage. The Vandals have it. The home court makes a difference. This ain't Washington.

Adding up the score. Then ask yourself: Why not? Two games this weekend stuffed down the throats of the Huskies will give the Vandals a chance for the N.D. title.

What do you say, team, Coach, Fans? Why not? K.L.K.

DEAR JASON

Dear Vandals,

Who says that although everyone talks about the weather, no one ever does anything about it? For come snow or sunshine, your "friendly" neighbors, the Washington State Cougars, are having their annual Winter Week starting this Thursday, and we're extending you a hearty invitation to join us.

Following is a schedule of the many events planned for this fabulous week. Please notice the extra special features, such as the ice sculpture contest (we've been saving ice cubes for months), the Northern Division ski meet at the WSC Ski Bowl only 40 miles away, the free dances, movies, et cetera, et cetera.

Don't deprive yourself of all this fun! We'll be looking for you, Thursday, February 14.

Voting for Winter King. Dancing at the Student Union building (TUB). Dress to be casual.

Winter sport movies, free, at the TUB, 2:30-4:30.

Friday, February 15

Ice sculpture judging.

Dancing at the TUB. Band featured and entertainment. No admission charge. Dress is casual.

Saturday, February 16

Northern Division ski meet at the WSC Ski Bowl.

Sophomore Tolo-Winter Whirl at Bohler gym, 9 to 12 o'clock.

During intermission—the coronation of WSC Winter King.

Dancing at TUB. Casual.

Sunday, February 17

Northern Division Ski meet at the WSC Ski Bowl.

Movie sponsored by the Outing club at Todd hall, 8 p.m.

Winter Week Committee

Ed. Note: Anyone for tennis?

STUDENTS TAKE DRUGS

Drug stimulants that supposedly keep one awake and mentally active are used by 50 per cent of men polled at Purdue recently. The poll, conducted by the Purdue Exponent, covered 60 people, and was planned as a representative cross section of students.

About 25 per cent of the co-eds questioned said that they use benzadrine or dexedrine, the stimulants covered by the poll. The drugs are not of the narcotic type.

Campus Chest Drive Sets Goal At \$2,000

A goal of \$2,000 is the mark the Campus Chest officers will be eyeing when they open the drive for funds early in March. The drive will last from March 3 to March 7 and will be climaxed by an all-campus dance.

The Campus Chest drive is the only organized drive for funds at the University and is designed to eliminate continual soliciting of funds on the campus. This year the drive by the World Students' Service Fund, an organization to aid the needy overseas, is being included in the Campus Chest drive.

AAUW Gives Tea For Senior Coeds

The Moscow branch of the Association of University Women entertained senior Idaho coeds and graduate women at a tea and reception Wednesday evening.

Beginning at 7:45 p.m., the tea featured an address by Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the University home economics department.

Members of the AAUW Recent Graduates group, headed by Miss Barbara Fort, were hostesses in charge of the reception.

Some Professors Can't Be Trusted From the Michigan State News

It is the practice of Michigan State college's entomology instructors to return test papers by spreading them out on a table before class for the students to pick up.

Last Friday a couple of early arriving students crased a 100 per cent score on a late-comer's paper and in its place wrote 80 per cent. They marked three of the answers wrong and returned the paper to the table.

When the student saw the score he protested the test's validity to the instructor.

After much harassing the instructor finally agreed to raise the mark—to 90 per cent.

Many accidents occur when the man at the wheel won't release his clutch.

Geog. Prof. "Where is Cincinnati?"
Student: "Fourth in the league."

Engineer Shortage Is Due To Poor Official Policies

One thing that has been played up in press and radio is the fact that the industrial potential of the United States would always be a major deterrent to Russian aggression. It is a fact that the United States, with a fraction of the world's population, possesses over one half of the plant and machinery that are in existence today.

It is no one's secret that the winning of two wars, the growth of the power that is ours, and the development of our high standard of living is traced largely to the skill and ingenuity of this country's engineers and scientists.

The tragedy of this story lies not in the past deeds of our engineers and scientists, but in the policy adopted by those who are responsible for the education of this nation's youth.

Policy Has Blundered Fortune Magazine has some interesting facts to back up a claim that "few national policies have had such a history of folly and blunder as has had our attempt to nurture and develop scientific talent"—the club we supposedly wield over the Soviet Union.

The lag in the U. S. development of jets, tanks, guided missiles, and submarines seems to indicate among other things, a shortage of brains.

But despite the acute shortage of technical personnel, the Fortune Magazine reports that "in 1950, an economy-minded congress allowed the Science Foundation a paltry quarter of a million dollars alongside the billions devoted to the hardware of war."

Reported No Jobs And one top of the fact that those elements are confined to those who can afford college, and the fact that deferment policies have caused columnists among others to view "brains" with suspicion, the Bureau of Labor Statistics capped it all with a statistical blunder when they erroneously reported that there were not enough jobs open to take care of the number of engineering graduates!

There is no way we can check on how many engineers were steered away from the profession by this widely circulated error, but predicted economic conditions certainly do govern the enrollment in any field.

If a man lacks the ability, aptitude, or interest to enter a certain field, he will do well to avoid it. The injury to the individual and to the nation occurs when misguided leaders of our country formulate policies that cause a lack of trained personnel that cripples and kills. Engineers are not "a dime a dozen."

(A second article on the shortage of engineers will appear in the next issue.)

Ski Club Discusses Jaunt To Chewelah

"Focus On Skis," an hour and a half long colored film, was shown at last night's meeting of the Idaho Vandal Ski club.

Finals plans were discussed for the club's trip to Chewelah, today, Saturday, and Sunday. Approximately 20 students plan to attend. Last minute information may be obtained from Yvonne George, Tri-Delta, or Rita Barker, Alpha Chi.

Burt Stanford, the new club president, will be in charge of the trip, as Fred Taylor, former Ski club president, is no longer attending school.

HEALTH INTERESTS SHOWN

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (I.P.)—Dr. Joseph E. Lantagne, assistant professor of men's physical education at Santa Barbara College, has completed a survey which shows young men are greatly interested in health problems of atomic radiation but that this is a subject virtually ignored by young women.

Dr. Lantagne made an item-by-item analysis of health interests showing by 500 men and women attending junior college. Some strikingly different interests were shown by sex, with men more concerned in exercise and safety and women in family health.

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Here's More About— Jason

ly, but not too friendly. A gushy student is after something for nothing—chances are he will get nowhere.

So that's how the student looks to the man (or woman) at the front of the classroom. Next week we will keep our ears open for student opinion of instructors. And with that comforting thought we leave you.

Here's More About— Clyde, Hansen

is vice president of the women's I club.

Janet Fulton and June Carr will seek the title of queen of the 1953 May fete. Janet is a member of the ASUI Executive Board, Mortar Board and Theta Sigma. She was a former member of the Argonaut and KUOI staffs. Janet is the vice president of AAWS and a member of the Pan Hellenic council. She was president of the Theta house during the 1951 school year.

June Carr is currently serving as secretary of the senior class and president of Forney hall. She served on the 1950 Homecoming committee, is a member of Delta Mu and WRA. June is acting secretary of the ASUI and chairman of the Student Events committee.

In Queen's Court

Peggy George and Kate Church will vie for the Maid of Honor position in the May Queen's court. Peggy, a junior member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a member of Hell Divers, Ski club and Phi Upsilon Omicron. She is a member of the Home Ec club and has served on the AWS council. Kate Church is a junior and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is vice president of Orchesis, a member of University Singers and served as publicity chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Both candidates for the title of May Queen's page are members of the Idaho Spurs. Loreen Schmelzel from Forney hall, is a member of Kappa Phi, Home Ec club and WRA. She is a French club member.

Bobbie Hargis served on the 1951 Dads' Day committee and was the 1951 Little International queen. She is currently a member of the AWS Apple Polishing committee and is a Delta Gamma pledge. Bobbie edited the 1951 Idaho Independent.

He: I just ate an apple with a worm in it.
She: Here, take a drink of water to wash it down.
He: Nothing doing. Let him walk.

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Sudden Deluge Of 'Blues' Surprises Idaho Students

By Con Christensen
 With beautiful weather so prevalent, a Northern Division championship practically in the bag (the ones under Chuck Finley's eyes), and prices falling in and around the University, Idaho has suddenly been struck with "The Blues."

Many puzzled faces have been seen recently about the campus as students find themselves faced with these questions: If it is a bus drivers' convention, where are the buses? If these are postmen, do they always ring twice? Or as one Pi Phi asked, "Have the Navy uniforms faded?" And as one not-so-bright freshman inquired, "Are freshmen Air Force students to be known as doggies as in the Army, or by a more specific term—Greyhounds?"

Fore some, these questions will remain unanswered. But it is certain that with the new and sudden influx of some 400 blue-clad junior birdmen, the University of Idaho will have its share of men in uniform, at least for three days out of the week. In fact, a rumor has it that a petition has been submitted to change the University's name to "Fort Idaho," with the Student Union building to be known as the "PX."

With the recent enlargement of the congressional military appropriation, plans are being made by the Army, Air Force and Navy units for increased specialized training. A source close to Air Force headquarters disclosed plans are being made to enlarge the Moscow bus station to allow the newly designed B-36 to land for use in training sophomore air students. The plane is to contain a cargo of the new ultra-plush specially designed Air Force chairs (entitled the last of the \$60,000).

Army Plans War Games The Navy, not to be outdone, has made plans to send the shallow bottomed dreadnaught, the USS Missouri, up the Paradise for secret maneuvers at Robinson Lake. The Army's planned war games may dull Idaho's hope for a victorious Vandal grid squad.

The plans call for a net work of fox-holes, trenches, tank traps, and pill-boxes to be scattered throughout Neale stadium. Any sober student might conclude that the words of that ancient greek (a Kappa Sig senior) still ring true: "It's not for knowledge that we come to college, but to march well while we're here."

Arctic And Texas Vie In Library Exhibits

The library is now offering an autobiography by Rockwell Kent in its current exhibit, "Below Zero." Kent's book, "Salamina," is a true story of his adventures in North Greenland.

This American writer tells of driving his own dog team, seal hunting, friendly natives, peaceful harbors, and soaring mountains. At the small settlement of Igloorsuit, Kent found a peaceful, attractive new world about which to paint and write. His book shows the sharp contrast between the known America and the remote world of the Arctic.

A tale of the early Chisholm Trail, Texas panhandle, and the Colorado country is presented by J. Frank Dobie in his "A Vaquero of the Brush Country." This minor western classic can also be found in the library as part of the "Saddle and Cattle" exhibit.

This is a true story of John Young. His experiences as trail driver, ranch manager, sheriff, ranger, horse thief killer, and fire fighter promise enjoyable reading to any western fan.

Many other books about the same subjects are now on the library shelves as part of the student-reading program.

He: "Something seems to be wrong with the engine . . . it won't . . ."
She: "Don't be silly; wait until we pull off the main road."

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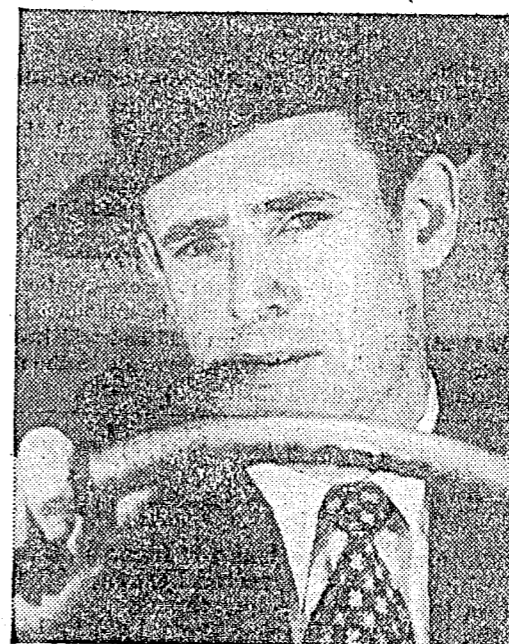
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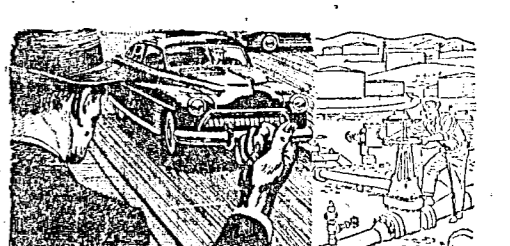


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Leap Year Swings Into Full Stride As Engaged Couples Make Plans

Leap year seems to be taking its toll on the Idaho campus males as many engagements are announced at the various living groups.

The 21st annual Russian Ball will be celebrated Saturday night at the Grange Hall preceded in the afternoon by the famed Smorgasbord.

Phi Delta Theta

John Kaylor was recently elected president for the spring term. Officers assisting him are Jack Ruffeldt, vice president; Jerry Scheideman, secretary; Les Wilde, treasurer; Bud Pearson, social chairman; Dick Peterson, house manager; Jerry Sherwood, historian; Jack Fairley, alumni secretary; and Jack Perry, warden.

Jim Miller, an alumnus from Lewiston, Idaho, was a dinner guest Monday evening.

John Turner of Lewiston was a week end guest.

Firesides were sponsored in the chapter house Friday and Saturday evenings. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Long, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Rolseth.

Arrangements are being made for the Initiation dance and the upper-classmen's Dinner dance. Assisting social chairman Bud Pearson are Frank Stone, Jim Beam, and Jack Ruffeldt.

Alpha Chi Omega

Recent dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holland, Reinhardt Fricke, Hubert Beukert, Marty Holland, and Mrs. Larry Poisson.

Guests for the weekend were Donna Hale, Joan Chadwick, and Janean Walsh, of Nampa, Idaho.

A fireside was sponsored by the juniors on Valentine's Day and refreshments were served.

Forney Hall

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pietsch, Sally Holz, and Betty Butler were recent dinner guests.

A fireside was staged Sunday evening, and new officers were installed.

Kappa Alpha Theta

New officers for the spring term installed Monday, February 4, were Ann Royer, president; Jean Royer, vice president; Mary Kay Johnson, corresponding secretary; Lois Ann Saunders, recording secretary; Elizabeth Ann Eames, treasurer; Dorothy Sylvester, social chairman, and Marietta Cloos, scholarship chairman.

Sunday dinner guests were Rae Gentry, Lewiston; Nova Martel, Pasco, Washington; and Sharon Norby. Wednesday dinner guests were Jerry Haeggele and Judy Coble.

Joan Elkins from WSC and Sally Holz of Sandpoint were recent weekend guests.

Ridenbaugh Hall

Ann Brooks was recently elected president. Other new officers are Rhea Gerber, vice president; Mona Wright, secretary; Pat Hines, treasurer; Ruth Ann Korvola, social chairman, and Barbara Higgins, house activities chairman.

Norman Fitzsimmons and Gene Pickett were Wednesday evening dinner guests.

Weekend guests were Emma Baker from Orofino, and Carol Korvola from WSC.

An exchange with the Delta Chis was sponsored recently.

Hays Hall

Cupid comes to the campus today with a flourish of hearts and arrows as Hays hall opens the pages of its diary at the annual Diary dance. A Valentine theme will be carried out in red and white decorations. Ramona Rcmp and Colleen Hincey are general chairmen of the affair.

Jesse Powers, Jo Ann Lindstrom and Melvin McDougal were dinner guests Sunday.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta is making last minute preparations for the 21st annual Russian ball which will be at the Grange hall in Moscow. Elroy Brandt is general chairman of the affair. The Smorgasbord will begin at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and last until 5:30. The dance will start at 9 p.m. or immediately following the University of Washington basketball game. The Deltas staged their traditional pre-Russian ball serenade last night.

Recently-elected officers of Delta Tau Delta include Dave Lau, president; Bob Foley, vice president; Tom Hennessy, corresponding secretary; Gene Toone, recording secretary; Roland Wilde, treasurer; Bernard York, assistant treasurer, and Jim Roupe, house manager.

New pledges at Delta Tau Delta are Gary Dixon and Dave Buising, Coeur d'Alene; Paul Spang, Grand View, and Tommy Keith, Moscow.

Engagements

Tisdale-Miller
Wednesday night at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Nadine Tis-

the announcements to the hearts. The ring was displayed on a big red heart with red and white carnations. The wedding date is set for March 7.

Miss Sifton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sifton and Fitzsimmons is the son of Mrs. Gladys McLaughlin.

Stern-Jenkins

January 1 was the date chosen by Jane Jenkins of Richland to reveal her engagement to Philip Stern of Anchorage, Alaska.

Flowers decked the table at the Delta Gamma house and at each place was a miniature battleship waving a banner. These banners bore the words "Janie and Phil, shipmates forever." The ring was passed in a nosegay of flowers.

Maggie Gandiaga was a guest for the announcement.

The wedding will be held in Moscow on May 31. Miss Jenkins is a junior at the University and is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Stern, a senior, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and will graduate in NROTC in June.

Church News

Wesley Foundation

The installation of the new cabinet members Sunday evening is under the direction of Dave Beadles, retiring president.

Following the installation will be a service of Communion and dedication by Marilyn Williams. All are welcomed Sunday for an evening planned of food, fellowship and inspiration.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury club will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday and the regular meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Dr. Walter Steffens will be the featured speaker with his topic "Christian Marriage."

Roger Williams Club

A meeting is slated for 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist church for a social hour. They will then go to the Methodist church to join in the program observing World Day of Prayer.

LSA

Installation of officers will be Sunday, February 17, at the First Lutheran church. LSA'ers please come at 10:15 a.m. to rehearse for program.

LSA will meet at 6:00 p.m. Sunday for supper at 7:00 p.m. All will go to the Methodist church to celebrate "World Student Day of Prayer." Don't forget to bring \$2 registration fee for retreat.

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WRA NEWS

W.R.A. has announced its slate for the coming election. Candidates listed are Pat Harris, Marjorie Kerby, and Joyce Killsgaard, president; Beverly Alger and Blanche Pelleberg, secretary-treasurer; Marietta Cloos and Helen Kersey, recording secretary; and Denise Darwin and Pat Hasting, intramural chairman.

Elections are scheduled for Tuesday, February 19, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Active members of W.R.A. are eligible to vote.

Athletes To Host Vandal Boosters

Vandal Boosters will be guests of the "I" club at a pre-game banquet Saturday at 5 p.m. in the SUB.

All "I" club members will be on hand to entertain the Boosters before the Washington game. Pat Duffy will address the group.

A representative of the athletic group will introduce all "I" club members, and a representative of the Boosters will introduce its club members.

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Low cost student travel abroad is being offered by NSA to interested college students who would like to travel in Europe this summer, reports Marvin Jagels, Idaho NSA chairman.

The NSA summer program includes study tours, art tours, international study tours, hospitality tours, work camps, summer sessions, and joint travel office programs.

Study tours deal with particular fields of study including sociology, economics, politics, and industry. These tours will have a high study level and at the same time provide an adequate sightseeing and recreational program.

Attend Festivals
Arts tours offer programs in music and include attendance at the major and minor festivals of Europe. Sculpture and painting programs provide an opportunity to observe the priceless art treasures of Europe.

International tours provide an opportunity for general sightseeing plus a general study program designed to give an over-all acquaintance of the countries visited.

Hospitality tours give two weeks in each of three countries with a minimum of organized program. Participants live with European families during their stay in each country.

Work Together
Work camps offer an opportunity to work side by side with students from all over the world in harvesting, reconstruction work, road building, archeological excavation and other interesting types of work of an international milieu.

Summer sessions are being offered at all French universities. Tours are also arranged for a

"Who's there?" asked St. Peter. "It is I," came the reply. "Go to hell," he answered. "We have too many English majors already."



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Farmers Hear Hosack

The first of several annual farm get-togethers was held this week in southeastern Idaho, with meetings arranged by the Agricultural department and the various University extension agents.

The purpose of these meetings is to discuss problems relative to the farmer. Featured speaker was Dr. Robert E. Hosack of the political science department. His topic was the "Crisis in the Mediterranean."

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Huskies Invade Vandalville Tonight For 'Croocial' Maplecourt Weekend

Idaho Boxers Face San Jose Tonight In Spartan Ring

Deep in the heart of California tonight, Idaho's boxers take on the potent San Jose Spartans. The Vandals are seeking dual win number three and at the same time, will try to end the Spartans' string of 24 dual matches without defeat.

Coach Frank Young, eight varsity mittmen, and manager Bud Lawson flew into San Jose yesterday and set up camp. Young will use the same lineup that defeated Minnesota here 5-3. The Spartans dropped the Gophers 8 1/2 to 1 1/2.

For the second straight week captain Franky Echevarria draws the tough assignment. Franky is scheduled to go against Don Camp in the 125-pound class. Camp is



San Jose Mentor Dee Portal

a first-rater who battled national champ Neil Ostlund to a draw.

Lynn Nichols will also be in for a tough evening. He has won four in a row but more than likely will draw Chuck Adkins. Adkins is a smooth Negro sophomore who patted Michigan State's national title-holder, Jed Black, all over the ring this year.

Larry Moyer has moved down a weight to 165-pounds for the bouts. Larry hopes to box half of his matches at this limit so he can enter in that bracket or the light-heavy division.

The probable lineup:

125 — Frank Echevarria (I) v. Don Camp.

132 — John Echevarria (I) v. Vic Harris.

139 — Lynn Nichols (I) v. Chuck Adkins.

147 — Ray Johnson (I) v. Jerry Stern.

156 — Don Anderson (I) v. Stan Marcell.

165 — Larry Moyer (I) v. Darrell Dukes.

178 — Fred Bowen (I) v. Paul Reuter.

HW — Hal Solinsky (I) vs. Ted Springston.

OUT OF THE MESS BOX With Lark Segalk

Idaho sports news is slim this week. The swimming team doesn't compete. The boxing squad is in California. No golf or tennis matches are scheduled. It's too early for baseball and track. And cross-country is out of season. Someone did mention of a basketball game tonight, but it's of little consequence. Probably an intramural contest.

Aply stated, there was nothing but 'run-of-the-mill' copy. Then Jimmy Hardnose dropped by the desk yesterday morning. Jimmy, a ring veteran of the Idaho boxing squad in 1911, is now a fireman in Chicago. He claims that he's answered more five-alarm fires than anyone in the Windy City's fire department. But that's not why Jimmy dropped by the sports office.

"I just took a vacation and came back to Moscow for a rest, see," Jimmy remarked as he punched my shoulder in a playful manner. "Only thing is, I ain't gettin' any rest. I'm stay'n down at this hotel, see, and I just ain't gettin' any rest."

The ex-Vandal boxer shook his head and made a fainting motion. "I thought it would be nice to come back to the campus. Try'n to get some rest, see. But I kept hear'n fire alarms all last night."

Ya!
"Ya! I kept hear'n fire alarms, see—"

I didn't wish to argue with Jimmy so I hurriedly assured him that maybe he wasn't hearing a fire alarm—just the hotel bell-hop. He fervently agreed, then answered my phone which didn't ring.

Why'd you become a fighter,

Vandals Must Win Series — Or Else!

By BILL BOYDEN

All or nothing at all is the motto for the University of Idaho Vandals this weekend when they tangle with the top-riding University of Washington Huskies in the "croocial" series at Memorial gym. For the Vandals it's a matter of win—or else, wait until next year.

Coach Chuck Finley's cage charges find themselves in none too comfortable second place, two games behind Tippy Dye's men from Seattle. Thus a clean sweep of the two-game set would send the Huskies back to the Puget Sound area with the Vandals chewing on their rompers. Then it would be a matter of waiting for the results of next week's Washington-Washington State and Idaho-Oregon tilts.

If We Win Four

A look at the Idaho conference record for the season would bear out the fact that the Finley men are fulfilling the so-called requirements for copping the Northern Division bunting. Thus far Idaho has split with each conference foe on the road and has won every home battle. With four home games remaining, the Vandals could do no worse than tie for the ND crown by nabbing four victories. But the Huskies may have something to say about that.

Coach Tippy Dye's Huskies have dropped only two conference tussles, one each to the Vandals and Washington State. The fact that Washington has lost once on the home floor and once on the road shows that they don't play according to Hoyle. They play according to Houbregs and Guinness for the most part with stellar support from McCutchen, Cipriano, McClary, and Enochs. So you see the Vandals' job is really cut out for them.

One, Two

The mere fact that Bob Houbregs and Frank Guinness are one, two in ND scoring is enough to make "Cheerful's" smile drop a few more inches on his face. Couple this with the fact that the Vandals of recent, have been colder than a dead eskimo and you have a near complete picture of gloom on the home front.

Finley's number one weapon tonight and tomorrow will probably be big Hartley Kruger, the 6'7 1/2" center who paces the Vandal scorers both in seasonal and conference totals. Kruger has nailed up 329 tallies for all games while posting 146 in ND play.

Dwight Morrison, Bruce McIntosh, and Harlan Melton follow Kruger in both departments as Morrison has compiled a record of 199 for the season and 74 in league games while McIntosh has hit for 174 and 75 and Melton has potted 153 and 76.

Jimmy?
"Well, it's like this." (I waited for the see but it was delayed). "I lived in a pretty tough neighborhood, see. A kid had to fight or he didn't live to be the ripe old age of—eight or nine."

That tough huh!
"Yah, that tough. In fact, my district was so tough, cops never went out after dark, see."

Jimmy frowned and eyed me with a worried look wiped across his battle-scarred face.

"Classes smaller her now, eh? What?
"Classes smaller here now th'n when I was go'n to Idaho. Class bell just run' and I don't see nobody chang'n classes, see—"

"I didn't see. It was, only 1130. "I was a pretty tough kid," Jimmy said as he shadow-boxed his reflection in the window.

"When I was four, was wanted dead or alive by every five-n-ten cent store in Chicago."

"Guess it was the environment in which I was raised. My old man didn't make much money, see, and we was pretty poor."

His story sounded logical.
"We lived in a step-down apartment, see. All ya had to do was lift up the man-hole cover and there it was. There was only th'ee rooms. Kitchen, bedroom, and, ah, 'I think ther's one across the street in the restaura'nt room."

"We didn't have no windows, no wall paper, no furniture, no food—and th'n the depression come."

You've fought some pretty good boys since you left Idaho, haven't you Jimmy?

"Yah. And I've fought some pretty good women, too," Jimmy retorted as he punched by rapidly swelling shoulder again.

Who is your manager now?

"Spongy Callahan was the first to manage me, see. He picked me up right after one of my street fights. 'I like your style, kid,' he



Chuck Finley's "on again, off again" basketball team is lying in wait for the powerful, league-leading Washington Huskies with whom they tangle tonight in the first game of a do or die double header.

While the Huskies were idle in Seattle this past week; the Vandals were on their grueling Willamette Valley series. The ND contenders were dealt plenty of trouble by the Oregonians, but managed to split with each squad by losing the first night and coming back to even the count in the second game.

Ticket sales, according to graduate manager Gale Mix, indicate that the largest crowd ever to attend an athletic event in Memorial gym may be on hand for the series. And in this writer's opinion, spectators will certainly get their money's worth by seeing in action perhaps five of the best individual ball players in the Pacific Coast conference. Certainly it is a strong belief that Idaho and Washington will make up the bulk of the first two teams in the Northern Division.

Students and area fans will recall several familiar faces in suit for the Vandals. Lewiston viewers especially will be watching three former LHS hoopers in action, Bob White, senior guard; Bruce McIntosh, junior guard, and Tom Flynn, sophomore guard.

An interesting correlation can be drawn from the three banana belt courtmen. All three players had a leading part in state class "A" championship teams for the valley city. Each player holds down a guard position for the Vandal squad, and not one of the three lacks more than 1 1/2 inches of being the same height.

White, business major and three year veteran, is a main stay; on Idaho's second platoon. McIntosh, education major, has two year's experience and is expected to be one of the big guns in the Vandal attack this week-end. Bruce is the third highest point maker in the Vandal offensive machine, and is outranked only by senior Herb Millard from the gift line with a .727 average.

Flynn, star on last year's freshman team, has proved himself in varsity action and will see plenty of action against the Seattle squad. With this nucleus of material and only four seniors handing in their uniforms this year, Coach Finley will have a good reason to smile.

told me. 'You got a good right. I was really impressed with the way you cooled that old lady.'

Jimmy smiled. "Callahan told me we'd make lots of money fight'n. He said we'd live like kings."

Is Spongy still your manager?
"Naw, Callahan died a year later of malnutrition."

Who was the best fighter you've met, Jimmy?
"Joe Louis. I met him once at a party."

I meant, Jimmy, who is the best fighter you've fought?
"Snowflake Akins really gave me a fight, see. We was fight'n for the championship of Trinidad, see. I was so nervous they had to carry me into the ring."

He was a good fighter, eh?
"Snowflake was terrific, see. After the first round I had his style figur'd out, though. He was try'n to kill me."

"Callahan was yell'n — 'Move away from him, Jimmy — Move away from him.' So I tries to bicycle away from him, see. But I think he had a motorcycle."

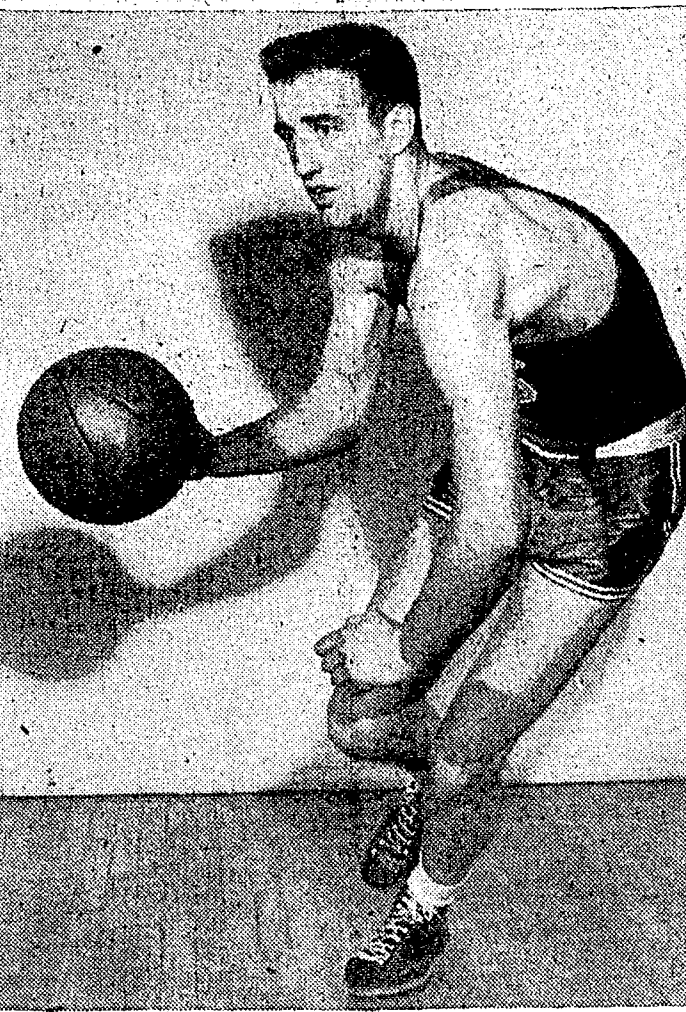
"Then Callahan yells — 'feint, feint, FEINT!' So I feinted. But I gets up at the count of nine, blind, with rage, or maybe it was the swelling around my eyes."

Then what happened?
"Snowflake hits me, see, and he closes my left eye tight. He would have closed my right eye, too, but luckily my nose was in the way."

Did he knock you out, Jimmy?
—JIMMY! COME BACK JIMMY—Tha't's not a fire alarm. It's just the noon siren.

Bill Stern, America's most famous sports announcer, informed his vast radio audience during an Army-Notre Dame game:

"Bertelli of Notre Dame running laterally across the field is forced out of bounds by a flock of Army ticklers."



Attempting to hook 'em in for the Washington Huskies this week-end will be All-America candidate Bob Houbregs. A junior, Houbregs boasts the top scoring average in the Northern Division and along with his teammate, Frank Guinness, forms one of the most potent scoring twosomes in collegiate hoop circles.

Vandal JV Quintet Cops WSC Series

Idaho's junior varsity team squelched the Washington State Cougababes for the third straight time Wednesday night at Lewiston to grab a 3-2 advantage in the season's series. The Vandal yearlings counted on nearly 40 per cent of their shots in posting a 56-53 win over the Cougababes.

Pacing the Vandal Babes was Bud Nelson, who ripped the cords for 13 tallies. Don Monson was right behind with 12 counters.

Idaho moved out to a 19-16 advantage at the quarter and then stretched its lead one more point to 31-27 at halftime. The Cougababes then put on a third period rally to grab a 45-44 advantage as the game entered the final frame. However, the Vandals came back to life in the final minutes to annex the win.

Nelson also leads the individual scorers for the season with 90 tallies while Dick Doldel occupies second spot with 85.

Winter Games Open Today In Norway

The VI winter Olympic games officially opened today when the Olympic torch was carried into Nislett stadium at Oslo, Norway. Competition, however, began yesterday and Andrea Mead Lawrence, sensational woman skier for the United States, won the first gold medal.

The daring 19-year-old from Rutland, Vermont, darted and twisted down the 1,640 yard giant slalom course at Norefjell in 2:6.8. Her time was 2.2 seconds faster than that of Austrian rival, Dagmar Rom.

Catherine Rodolf of Hayden, Colorado, grabbed fifth place in 2:11.7. Highly-rated Jannette Burr of Seattle missed a control gate and finished far out of the running for Uncle Sam.

Seventy miles away the U. S. two-man bobsled, virtually conceded that event to the fabulous German team of Andreas Ostler and Lorenz Neibel. These two daredevils flashed down the 1,500 meter course in the record time of 1:20.76. In third place was a Swiss team while the U. S. number two entry was seventh.

Prof. "I believe you missed my class yesterday."
Student: "Why, no I didn't. Not in the least."

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Independent basketball was topped by Willis Sweet. Chrisman hall finished second, followed by Lindley hall. Idaho club, Eagle & Anchor, Air Force and Campus club finished in that order to complete the league.

Sigma Nu won top honors among the Greek hoop squads. Sigma Alpha Epsilon copped second place, and Kappa Sigma finished third. Intramural 'B' basketball starts tomorrow afternoon at 2:00. Each group can enter several teams in this league, two or three squads being average. In opening games today SAE 1 meets CC 1, and ATO 1 plays WS 1. At 2:40 BTP 1 takes the court against PDT 1, and DC 1 will square away with DSP 1. LDS and LH and KS and PKT play the other games.

Faculty Bowling

Monday night's faculty bowling results found K. Hunter of Bursar posting high series with 536 while D. Radabaugh of Air Jets copped high game with 202.

Standings:

	W.	L.
1. Ghoulis	38	18
2. Bursar	35	21
3. Forestry	32	24
4. Outlaws	30	26
5. Ag Chem	29	27
6. Army	25	31
7. Air Jets	23	33
8. 8-Ballers	12	44

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Northern Division Ski Meet Slated For Coming Weekend

Slatmen from Northern Division and invited schools will dot the slopes at Emida this weekend for the Northern Division championships. In connection with the ND competition, several schools will participate in a special invitational meet.

Four events are scheduled for the two-day competition. Cross country is slated for 10:00 tomorrow morning with jumping event set for 2:30 in the afternoon. Sunday's events will be slalom at 11:00 a.m. and giant slalom at 2:30 p.m.

Vandal mentor Harold Davey will probably field a team of seven men with John Harrington, Dave Fellin, and Bill Marr tentatively entered in all events. This trio will form the Vandal cross country crew. George Poulas will probably join them in the jumping event.

Sunday will find Harrington Fellin and Marr being joined by a probable threesome of Phil Longo, Otta Seka, and Dave Armstrong for the slalom and giant slalom events.

Wenatchee JC and Montana State are expected to field squads for the invitational card. Five other schools were also invited but as yet have not definitely stated their intentions.

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