

A rose by any other name still smells like "Hell Week" to us.

After a couple of years of discussion, the question of hazing (commonly known as "hell week") festered and came to a head. Many social groups the nation over decided against the practice. Local groups followed suit and officially gave the old frown to hazing.

Several of the groups actually changed their ways—others changed the name of the week but not the practices. Still others put the quietus on hazing, but otherwise went merrily along the same lines as before.

Are You For Real

Idaho social groups have a comparatively clean record of hazing, but for some reason or other (could be publicity) they decided to abolish hell week last November.

Apparently some of the groups were having a big yak for themselves at the same time they were officially disavowing hazing. We ask these groups: Are you for real? Either quit trying to fool people, or else change your ways as others have done.

Last week a small town in South Carolina vanished to make room for an H-bomb plant covering 315 square miles of that state. The 600 residents of Ellenton finished their evacuation and left behind them a vacant place where they once had been—to quote an Associated Press news story—"a place of beautiful homes, more than a century old, a historic early American monument."

What Next?

While it is a bit late to cry over something already done, we cannot help but wonder why in the devil the H-bomb people couldn't have found someplace else to locate their infernal plant.

With nothing in mind but finding new ways to blow hell out of people and places, the H-bomb makers have already succeeded in wrecking peoples' lives as a preliminary bout. We shudder to think of what the main event will be like.

Children, like moths, are attracted to light. The lights of the Student Union serve nicely as the attraction for small bands of kids who cavort about the campus in search of adventure.

Word seems to have been passed around among the younger set that a weird group of people can be seen on Monday and Thursday evenings working under the lights of the Argonaut office. Hence they come each working evening to press their noses against the windows and make remarks that one would expect to hear around a logging camp.

Heckle Students

The Student Union isn't the only rendezvous for these kids. They run through almost every accessible building doing their best to heckle college students.

Seems to us that someone should send these kids down to the town recreation center, to their homes, or to someplace where they can be kept out of mischief.

Two Harvard University students recently tried a new form of recreation—slapping each other every 10 seconds for 48 hours. Why didn't they try Russian roulette and be done with it?

Final Curtain On Hamlet

Shakespearean drama was played before four audiences last weekend when the dramatic department's production of "Hamlet" was presented in the university auditorium. Three performances of the ASUI production were given at 8:15 p. m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. A fourth presentation was before a high school audience Saturday afternoon.

Professor Jean Collette directed the tragedy. He was assisted by Edmund Chavez who also designed the sets for the play. The leading role was carried by Fred Burton. Playing opposite him as Ophelia was Judy Coble.

Tom Wright took the role of Laertes in the drama; Frank Miles portrayed Polonius. The ghost of Hamlet's father was played by Hugh Burgess while Jack Rudolf took the part of Claudius. Larry Hyer and Charles LaFollette were the pair, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

Plastic sets were utilized to depict the Danish castle which is the setting for the drama. A series of rising steps formed the castle. Lighting and color were used to bring out the Gothic arches of the set and to establish a mood for the play.

Paul Matthews, Frank Bowles, Tom Sawyer, Rex Hill, David Burgess, Gary Thomas, Margaret

First Of Service Projects



ATO pledges will be working on several community service projects around Moscow during ATO's "Help Week," starting tomorrow. Shown above are Milford Peterson, from Creightons department store, representing the Chamber of Commerce; pledges Bob Heatherly, Wayne Finch, Joe Edgett, and Jim Kavanaugh, who are showing the mayor's wife, Mrs. William L. Anderson, one of their housing campaign forms. She was the first housewife in Moscow solicited for the beneficial program.

Freshmen Name Slate Of Candidates To Run For Shamrock Isle Royalty

Candidates for Freshman king and queen to reign over "Shamrock Week" March 10 through 15 have been selected by campus living groups, with each coed living group nominating two candidates and each men's living group choosing one coed to represent them in the contest.

Ogden Nash Talks At Next Assembly

Ogden Nash, noted writer of light verse, will appear at the University of Idaho in a public events assembly at 11 a. m. March 12 in Memorial gymnasium. In "Midway Through Nash," his lecture at the University, Nash will recite a number of his verses and comment on the turn of events in his life that brought about their creation.

Nash's particular brand of verse began while he was employed in the advertising department of Doubleday Page Publishing company. He was for a brief period in 1931 editor of New Yorker magazine. "Parents Keep Out" is the latest of several books of verse published by Nash.

In one of his books, "Verses, or Let's Not Climb the Washington Monument Tonight," Nash discusses his own arriving at middle-age, describing it as the time when:

"... Nobody will speak loud enough for you to hear, and you go to the ball game and notice that even the umpires are getting younger every year."

Nash's appearance at the University of Idaho is open to the public without charge.

EXCHANGE STUDENT TALKS

Hubert Bucher, exchange student from Germany, is speaking at the farm institutes of Cottonwood and Craigmont today and tomorrow on the topic, "Conditions in Germany." He will describe conditions of the German farm people as in comparison to the white-collar class of the country. Hubert, a freshman here at the University, is a native of Regensburg, Germany.

One Will Be King

Others are Pat Carroll, Phi Gamma Delta, and Bob Falash, town, Pi Beta Phi; Darrell Kuelpman, Phi Gamma Delta, and Walter Root, Chrisman hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dan Tibbitts, Phi Gamma Delta, and Stanton Tate, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lou Gourley, Phi Gamma Delta, and Jim Mansfield, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Gamma.

Additional candidates include Roger Randolph, Phi Delta Theta, and Jay Buhler, Delta Chi, Alpha Chi Omega; John Echevarria, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Maurice Clegg, Lindley hall, Forney hall; Herb Wilkens, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Harlan Melton, Campus Club, Ridenbaugh hall; Paul Spang, Delta Tau Delta, and Cecil Hayter, Sigma Chi, Delta Delta.

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Executive . . . Board

Agenda for tonight's Executive Board meeting at 7 o'clock will include the following:

1. Student Union proposal.
2. Pep Band committee report.
3. Senior exam committee report.
4. Recruitment trip report.
5. Calendar committee.
6. PNW conference.

Attention Seniors

Reservations for commencement caps and gowns are now being made. According to Chet Kerr, the reservations must be made in the Student Union bookstore by March 15.

'Help' Week Begins For ATO Pledges

A pre-initiation "Help Week" instead of the traditional "Hell Week" will be orientated by Idaho's chapter of ATO, beginning tomorrow.

The idea of "Help Week" was first used by an ATO chapter at Indiana two years ago. The purpose of "Help Week" is to have the pledges do constructive community service projects instead of the usual hazing which is the main theme of a fraternity "Hell Week."

Obtaining housing for the 2000 or more high school students who are going to visit Moscow for the state music festival, May 2 and 3, will be the main project of the ATO pledges this year. With the cooperation of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce they will canvass every home in Moscow. The project is expected to take about three days. Two minor projects have been provided by the Chamber of Commerce when this one is completed.

Since the beginning of "Help Week" two years ago, 75 ATO chapters and many other fraternities have substituted it for the traditional "Hell Week." ATO will be the first fraternity on the Idaho campus to use "Help Week."

COMING EVENTS

- Today:—
- Sigma Tau meeting, Engineering building, 131, 4:15 p. m.
 - Student Union meeting, 4:30 p. m., Executive Board room, SUB.
 - Mortar Board meeting, 5 p. m., Executive Board room, SUB.
 - Women's I club meeting at Miss Betts' home, 7:30 p. m.
 - Dams club executive board committee, 8 p. m., Pres. Carma Morgan's home.
- Wednesday:—
- Candidates for Frosh King and Queen will meet for pictures, 12:30 p. m. SUB lobby.
 - F.F.A. meeting, Ag. Sci. 104, 4 p. m.
 - Freshman Orientation meeting, Executive Board room, SUB, 4 p. m.
 - AED meeting, 4 p. m., Sci. 110. Important.
 - Pi Gamma Mu meeting, 7:30 p. m., at Dr. Moore's home, 1453 Al-powa.
 - Dams club meeting at Faculty club, 8 p. m. for initiation and community singing.
- Thursday:—
- Freshman council meeting, 4:10 p. m., conference room A, SUB.
 - Phi Upsilon Omicron installation, 7:30 p. m., Home management house.
 - Club meeting, 7:30 p. m., Ag. Sci. 1951 Little International film to be shown and queen for 1952 will be selected.

Campus Chest Fund Drive Opens With Taxi Dance On Friday Night

Debaters Leave Tomorrow For Linfield Tournament

Competition at the Linfield college forensic tournament at McMinnville, Oregon, will begin this weekend with Idaho debaters leaving tomorrow for the meet.

This will be the twentieth year that the University of Idaho has been entered in this nationally famous three-day tournament. The Linfield meet is claimed by forensic experts to be the largest collegiate speech meet in the nation.

Looking forward to the tourney, Charles McDevitt and Dean Holyoak will be seeking to duplicate their success of last year when they were declared the team winners in the junior division of debate. This year they will compete in the senior division.

Those attending with McDevitt and Holyoak include the teams of Kent Lake and Meridith Glenn; and Fred Kopke and Ken Korhner.

Representing Idaho in the junior division will be the teams of James Costley and Elden Johnston; and Robert Huntley and Richard Johnston. Competing in the one-man "Lincoln-Douglas" debates will be Charles Oldham.

In addition to debating the speakers will also compete in extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, and impromptu speaking.

Musicians Finish Up Boise Meet

Fifteen advanced students in the department of music and five music faculty members returned Sunday from Boise, where they attended the first all-state convention of the Idaho Music Educator's association.

Serving as leaders for various clinic and discussion groups were Professors Agnes Schult, Kermit Hoesch, Elwyn Schwartz, and Hall Macklin. Norman Logan was the chairman of the college and university student luncheon.

Students from the University in attendance were: Joan Parks, Nancy Shelton, Joan Jansen, Naomi Nokes, Marlene Hopkins, Lili Flo Pratt, Kathleen Gray, Joan King, Mary Gerard, Joann Jacobs, Pat Rambo, Joyce Fisher, Joanne Peters, and Pat Duncan.

Friday Night Banquet Thursday evening was Boise Host night, and a varied concert by school and civic groups and individuals was presented to a capacity crowd in the Boise senior high school auditorium. The convention banquet was held Friday night in the Hotel Boise, with state IMEA officials presiding.

The closing event was a concert Saturday night in the Boise high school gymnasium by the all-

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Female Lawyers



Three women law students are candidates for degrees this spring—the largest number of women to apply for a law degree in any one year at the University. The candidates, shown above left to right, are Ina Mae Wheeler, Bonners Ferry; Kathryn Ann Mautz, Wallace, and Jeanne Pollett, Caldwell.

A new approach to the Campus Chest drive has been indicated by general chairman Ted Torok. It was announced that competitions between living groups will be fostered in the form of individual challenges. Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi have paired off and the winners will be treated to the dinner of their choice by the losers.

Nine living groups reached the hundred per cent mark last year led by the LDS group, the first ones to attain that figure. A "taxi" dance at the SUB this Friday will open the week-long drive which has set its goal at the \$2000 mark. Tickets will be sold at the function and following a pattern set by "nickel hop" dances, will entitle the purchaser to one dance with the girl he selects.

There will be a meeting of the junior class representatives for the Community Chest Taxi dance at 7:15 p. m., SUB conference room A, Tuesday night March 5. Every living group is to have a representative present at this meeting.

Novelty Entertainment Entertainment at the dance will include novelty booths and will be handled by the junior class, led by Ann Royer and Nancy Weitz. Accuracy with water pistols and ability to demonstrate the art of shaving will be a feature attraction.

Torok again stressed the double-barreled purpose of this year's drive: to alleviate the wants of the world's needy and to eliminate separate bothersome drives on the campus.

Thermometers will be placed in the "Bucket-to" compare the success of the drive in the various living groups in their attempts to reach the hundred per cent mark asked for by Campus Chest officials. A large thermometer outside the Bucket will tabulate the overall results of the drive.

Donate To World Fund Some of the good that is being done by Campus Chest is shown by the 15 per cent of the total earmarked for the World Student Service fund. The money goes to buy books, medical supplies, lodging, and tuition for poverty stricken university students in foreign countries. It is hoped that a measure of good will and friendly relations will be developed between students the world over.

If the students of this college need any more urging, Torok cited the case of students in Germany, themselves almost destitute, who collected money for medical supplies for India.

Other organizations and activities benefitting from Campus Chest are Children's Home of North Idaho, 35 per cent; National Society for Crippled Children, Boise, 20 per cent; Religious Emphasis Week, 15 per cent; Cancer Fund, 5 per cent; Infantile Paralysis Fund, 5 per cent; and Emergency Fund, 5 per cent.

Other committee members are Richard Hall, soliciting; Ron Barker, publicity; Nancy Magel, art; Marvin Jagels, Roger Mathews, and Earl Dawson.

Publicity was handled by John Koster, Doug O'Brien, and Gene Hamblin.

Patrons for the dance were Major and Mrs. Jack Jones, Dr. and Mrs. William Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lyle.

Dick Moore was general chairman of the dance. Gene McNeer and Del Naser composed the ticket and program committee.

Decorations chairmen were Dave Lau and Bob Holder. Don Runner, Moire Charters, and Ralph Hartwell were in charge of orchestra arrangements. The patrons committee consisted of John Koster and Doug O'Brien.

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Talent Show To Be Staged By Blue Key

Campus talent will get an audience March 14, when the annual Blue Key Talent show takes the spotlight. Scheduled for the University auditorium, the production will feature approximately 18 numbers from campus living groups.

Comedy skits, vocal numbers, comic dancing, piano solos and classical music will highlight the evening's performance. The admission-free event will be about an hour and a half in length.

Two Trophies Awarded

Two trophies will be awarded to winning contestants. One award is to be made to the first place men's entry and a second to the top women's act. Appraisal of the acts is to be made following the competition. Judges for the Talent Show will be selected from the faculty and the student body.

The show will enter its final stages this Saturday afternoon, with dress rehearsal set for all participants. Scheduled to begin at 1 p. m., the dress rehearsal will attempt to iron out timing and technical difficulties.

Auditions Held Saturday

Auditions for the show were held last Saturday in Cedar hall. Additional auditions will be held this week for the benefit of those who have not had the chance to try out for the program. Living groups who wish to enter additional participants are asked to contact Ron Johnston at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Student directors of the talent show are Ray Cox and Ron Johnston.

Third Party Slates Assembly Saturday

The General Assembly of the Third Party will be held this Saturday to select candidates and platform for spring ASUI elections. All interested students are asked to be at the Student Union Borah room at 1 p. m.

First on the agenda will be approval of tentative by-laws, followed by selection of a vote-counting committee. Presidential and executive board candidates will then be selected.

Policies for the party's platform will be suggested from the floor, discussed and voted upon. A steering committee will then be selected upon a volunteer basis, closing the meeting.

Backwoods Musicians Garner Publicity For Foresters' Ball

The musical orchestra of sorts touring the campus yesterday in a trailer doesn't have anything against the musicians' union—it members were publicizing the annual Foresters' Ball scheduled for this Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Student Union ballroom.

Levis and plaids are to be the featured dress and dancing will be to the music of Hugh O'Harold's five-piece orchestra. Donna Rhodes is vocalist with the musical group from Spokane.

Tickets are now on sale in all living groups by forestry students for \$1.50.

Sponsored by the Associated Foresters, the dance will feature the SUB main ballroom as a forest with the south ballroom typifying "Paul Bunyan's Cabin" giving atmosphere for all woodsmen and their dates attending the all-campus affair.

Orchestra Set In Cave The orchestra will be set in a cave in the "woods" with artists Dave Parsons and Bob Oehmeke in charge. Other committee chair-

men include Delmar Vail as general chairman in charge of arrangements; Larry Young, tickets; Bob Lurance, decorations; Red Andrus, orchestra; and Warren Crabb, publicity.

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Dig A Little Deeper

Put away a few dimes in that old sock. Hoard up a few quarters. Feed your piggy bank. The Campus Chest is almost here. Next Friday morning the annual drive will begin. The goal this year is \$2000. Everyone has been asked to contribute a dollar or more. The money will be divided in the following manner:

- 1. Children's Home of North Idaho (Lewiston) 35%
- 2. National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (Boise) 20%
- 3. World Student Service Fund 15%
- 4. Religious Emphasis Week 15%
- 5. Cancer Fund 5%
- 6. Infantile Paralysis Fund 5%
- 7. Emergency Fund 5%

The idea of the Campus Chest is to combine all of the fund drives which would otherwise require several campaigns. This is the only drive of the year in which all students will be contacted individually for contributions.

Last year the L.D.S. house went over the top with 100% to lead nine groups which contributed a dollar per member. Forney Hall, Delta Chi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi Omega also gave a dollar per person or more.

Is there any good reason why we can't have a hundred percent hundred percenters? The Campus Chest money does many good deeds. Let's each do ours to, put it over the top. K.L.K.

It's Not All Our Fault

Honoraries, living groups, schools and colleges, and clubs on the Idaho campus for the most part have a reporter, publicity officer, or some such official in their midst. To this person is designated the job of seeing that his group is properly publicized throughout the campus.

We have received complaints that not all campus groups are being adequately covered in the Argonaut. Some feel that their events or planning do not receive adequate coverage in the paper while heavy coverage is given to certain phases of campus life in each issue. We are aware of this and are trying to change the present state of affairs through better campus coverage.

Beats are given for stories available in various departments and schools but as the staff is not comprised of half the campus, as some people think, it is very difficult to cover each and every campus group adequately and evenly. Certain publicity agents are more on the ball than the agent of another group. Thus, unbalanced coverage of the campus.

If a group has a meeting, social event, tapping of members, or other news it wishes to have printed in the Argonaut, its reporter could easily write down the facts for an Arg staff member to write completely. This way the campus organizations can help us and can help themselves to a little more publicity the easy way.

Any newsworthy material can be slipped under the door of the Arg office any day or brought down on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Any and all cooperation can help us improve the paper and publicize your group.

Here's More About—Musicians

Voting Slated Monday

Voting for the sovereigns will be held on Monday with three finalists for king and three finalists for queen to be chosen from the above group. The group of six will be announced Wednesday, March 12, with final voting to follow on that day. The royal pair will rule over a mythical Shamrock Isle which the freshmen will create with their week's events.

An all-campus dance is slated to climax the week on March 15. Committee heads include Stanton Tate and Vonda Jackson, publicity; Walter Root and Nancy Moore, orchestra; Herb Wilkins and Dorothy Carter, decorations; Joyce Bush, tickets; Elizabeth Knapton and Bob Patterson, programs; Bill Lawr and Delores Thurstie, intermission entertainment; and Betty Jo Riggs and Jack Parker, king and queen contest.

Trophies will be awarded to both the king and queen at the Shamrock dance.

A TOUCHING GESTURE

A downtown business man was posing for a picture with his son, a university student. The photographer suggested that the boy stand with his hand on his father's shoulder.

"If you want it to look natural," replied the father, "he should put his hand in my pocket."—U of Utah Chronical.

Arnold Air Men Tell of Functions At Special Meet

Prospective members of the Arnold Air society were instructed concerning the functions of the society during a special meeting of the AAS held in the Borah theater Wednesday evening.

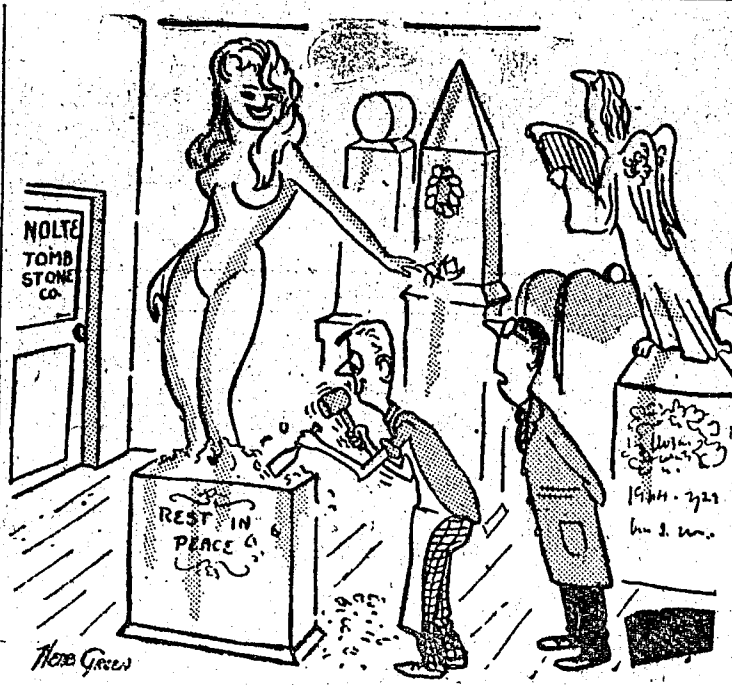
The program of indoctrination was conducted by Major Robertson, Ben Nicholas, James DeLeve, Dan Anderson, Gene Thometz, and Francis Mithoug.

The program was followed by the showing of two films, "Why Korea," and "Your Air Force in Action."

The AAS is the national honorary organization of advanced Air Force ROTC cadets, dedicated to help the members in the program and to advance the concepts and traditions of the Air Force.

Before adjourning, plans were discussed for the Military ball of April 19 which is being co-sponsored by the AAS and the honorary organizations of the Army and Navy ROTC units.

The next meeting of the Arnold Air society is scheduled for March 18, during which the initiation ceremony will be conducted.



Orchids to 'Hamlet' For A Good Show

This weekend saw the ASUI production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Despite a late curtain on Friday night and the fact that collegiate acting is never quite up to the highest professional level, the show was excellent.

Director Jean Collette found it necessary to cut the show drastically, but even so the performance ran a good three hours. Not even the hard seats in the University auditorium detracted from the pleasure of those three hours.

The title role was in the hands of Fred Burton, who in some scenes played with an almost flippant nonchalance and in others was almost emotionally over-tense. Burton's Hamlet was high tragedy, which, after one became used to the interpretation, was delightful. Concerning the famous Shakespearean soliloquies, this corner thought Burton delivered "O that this too too solid flesh would melt..." (Act I, scene 2) with the greatest natural character and feeling. Here Shakespeare hammers home the psychological morass that is Hamlet, the person, and it was here that Burton played the part for what it was, nothing more, nothing less.

He is to be complimented on his remarkable poise and stage presence and his even more remarkable projection. Every speech, with the possible exception of his opening lines, was clearly audible to everyone in the audience. Enacting the role of Hamlet is a tremendous undertaking and Burton deserves high praise for his work. It must be remembered that there are as many interpretations of Hamlet as there are readers of the play.

Tom Sawyer played Horatio, bosom friend of Hamlet, and for the most part was convincing in his sincerity. He failed to project in many places, though, and at times had a terrible tendency to chant his metrical lines, a fault that can be found of the cast in general.

Act II, the longest, lumbered heavily. It seemed that the cast fell into a sort of lethargy, and the tempo lagged greatly. Jo Magee was Queen Gertrude, Hamlet's mother. Generally she gave us the impression that she was about to lose her lines on the slightest provocation. This was particularly evident in the explosive "bedroom scene," where Hamlet denounces his mother for her marriage to his uncle. A little bit of ordinary relaxation would have helped Miss Magee greatly. Otherwise her portrayal was highly sympathetic.

Spontaneous Action
Tom Wright showed a fine insight into the movement stage business of Laertes, but his inflection and delivery could have used a bit more polishing. His acting in the grave scene, act III, scene 1, particularly where he

and Hamlet fly at one another in sudden rage, was the best bit of spontaneous action in the entire show.

The chamberlain, Polonius, was done by Frank Miles in a rather bumbling fashion. His laugh lines were almost classic acting, but his serious side failed to show. We got the impression that Polonius thought the whole thing a big joke.

From an audience standpoint Jack Rudolf's Claudius, the uncle, was almost lovable. From a standpoint of lines, per se, Claudius is an arch fiend. Rudolf's acting was fine, his delivery adequate, but his interpretation of the part was a bit lacking.

Ophelia, Judy Coble, seemed to have a little trouble with her role. Somehow this writer got the feeling that she was trying desperately to be convincing, but realized herself that something just didn't "click." However, Miss Coble is a capable actress, and every performance of hers that we have seen has been pleasing. So it was, with last Friday's show.

Needed Projection
The only out and out "criticism" this corner finds with ASUI's "Hamlet" was that of projection and that most of the subordinate players failed to keep their eyes directed toward the action. Something like that stands out like a sore thumb. It was particularly evident in the closing scene which is one of terrible gore and death; one of the guards spent his time looking at the floor or at his feet.

The general effect of the play was to keep the audience in the palm of its hand and few can doubt that it did just that. Especially pleasing was the excellent set, constructed under the direction of Edmund Chavez, and the superb lighting and music cues. Chavez deserves high praise for his coaching of the dextrous fencing scenes as well.

It seems that the general campus reaction to the show was one of surprise. We were amused to hear a number of people, who had condemned the show before they had even seen it, do a complete about face and praise it for the excellent theatre it was. Jean Collette and the entire drama department deserve every orchid this writer could humbly cast their way.

—K. K.
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STUDENT UNION BUILDING

DEAR JASON

Dear Jason:

The following is a copy of the Third Party tentative by-laws, which will be voted upon at the general assembly Saturday, March 8.

"Because we feel that the Associated Students are in need of a political party which will fulfill these students' desires as promised by giving them direct control over nomination of candidates, we have banded together to form a third party.

"1. In order to better regulate meetings held to determine policies of this party, and for selection of candidates, we hereby endorse these by-laws.

"2. Selection of policies and candidates will be effected at a General Assembly of all third party members (defined below) at a time publicly announced.

"3. Policies shall be suggested from the floor, and voted upon by a show of hands. A two-thirds vote will be necessary to validate such policies.

"4. Selection of candidates will be accomplished in the following manner: First, nominations upon recognition by the chair will be in order for the candidacy of president. Upon closing, each member present will write one name on a ballot. These will be counted by a vote committee described, below. But if no one candidate has a majority a run-off of the top two will be held. Nominations in the meantime will be open for executive board candidacy. Those nominated for president will be eligible nominees for the executive board slate. Each party member present will then write nine names upon a ballot. These names will each count one vote for the persons designated on the ballot, with the top nine names being candidates—provided that they first sign a 'willingness to run' document.

"5. 'Willingness to run' document will state that I, (candidate name), if selected as a candidate for (president, executive board) on this party, will accept such nomination, support this party's policies and will not run on any other party slate. This document will not be binding on the signer if he is not so selected.

"6. The candidates, as thus selected, are not to be announced as official candidates of this party until they are announced in compliance with the Constitution of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, as set forth in Article VII, Section 1.

"Party members—all those who are sincerely sympathetic with the need for change in the Associated Students' type of leadership selection and methods of carrying out the activities involved, who so express their sympathies, are deemed to be members.

"8. Selection of vote committee

Boss: Little boy, when will your daddy be back to work?
Little boy: A long, long time. Mamma says compensation's set in.

First Commie: "Nice weather we're having."
2nd Commie: "Yeah, but the rich are having it too."

shall be affected by nomination and election by secret ballot, the top two nominees taking seats on such committee. The third member will be a qualified instructor of the University of Idaho.

"9. A steering committee whose sole scope of power will be to organize, plan and effect an efficient campaign will be selected on a volunteer basis, by the chairman's call for a meeting of such committee at which all interested may attend.

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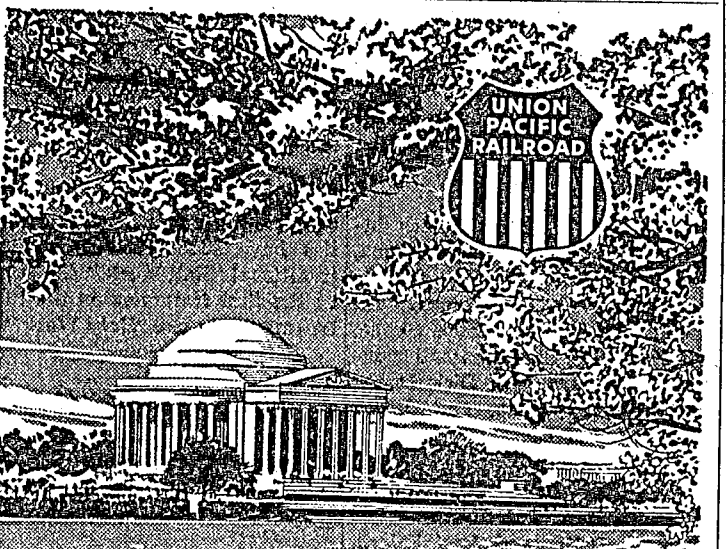
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Social Highlights For Week Include Initiation Dances For New Members

The coming weekend holds promise for more excitement than usual, with initiation dances coming into the limelight. Delta Chis and Betas are honoring their new initiates at dances Saturday night.

SAEs entertained at their annual Upperclassmen's Dinner dance last weekend. Dinner at the Ad club was followed by dancing in the chapter house.

Firesheds held their place on the agenda with Delta Chis sponsoring one Sunday evening and LDS members opening their doors on Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Upperclassmen sponsored their annual dinner dance, Friday evening. Dinner was served at the Ad club, after which dancing was enjoyed in the chapter house. Refreshments were served in the recently redecorated Chapter room.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance were Commander and Mrs. Davey and Mrs. Snyder.
King Block was a week-end guest in the house.

Alpha Phi
Father Burger was a Tuesday night guest speaker in observance of Religious Emphasis week.

Marv Washburn was a Sunday dinner guest.

Alpha Tau Omega
The Founders' Day banquet and dance has been slated for March 15, in conjunction with the ATO chapter at WSC. The banquet will be in Moscow with dancing at Pullman. Nels Solberg and Don Amos are handling the arrangements.

Guests at lunch, Tuesday noon, included Mr. John Vann, national president of the fraternity, Bob Curtis, province chief, and local alumni.

Mr. Vann was at the chapter house for the afternoon.

Mrs. John Turpin was a dinner guest, Sunday.

Delta Delta Delta
Those formally initiated into Delta Delta Delta Sunday included Barbara Andersen, Barbara Basler, Patty Byrne, Nancie Edwards, Helen Emerson, Geraldine Emison, Margery Ennis, Phyllis Gestrin, Geraldine Manning, Patricia Ann Rutledge, and Joan Welsh.

Beta Theta Pi
The initiation dance, honoring all new initiates has been scheduled for next week end.

Formal initiation and a banquet were held last Saturday. Those initiated were Richard Ehardt, Richard Aldana, Ronald Siple, Charles Carman, Wayne Soloman, Eugene Baldeck, Michael Cummerford, Charles White, Stanton Tate, Russell Parsons, Jr., and Phillip Klessner.

Tom Bucklin, president, acted as toastmaster at the banquet following initiation.

Initiation guests included Mr. Abe Goff, Mr. Tim Smith, Mr. James Lyle, Mr. Don Modie, Judge Ralph Edgerton, Mr. Russell Parsons Sr., Mr. Charles Chalfant, Dean J. G. Eldridge.

Mary McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith were Sunday dinner guests.

Reverend Stine was a guest Wednesday.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Reverend Ernst of Tacoma, Washington, was a recent dinner guest. Following dinner he spoke to members and pledges on the subject, "Is Christianity Necessary?"

Lambda Chi pledges have elected officers for the second semester. Bob Gunne is the new president. Assisting him are Jesse Wilson, vice president; Ambrose Sincinski, secretary, and Arlen Lobnitz, treasurer.

Hays Hall
Reverend Jacobsen of Pullman was guest speaker Thursday evening. He led a discussion on various aspects of religion.

Yvonne Barman and Janice Foedish were Sunday dinner guests.

Delta Chi
New members who are to be entertained at the initiation dance March 8 are Don Muir, Ted Jones, Bob Coleman, Bob Magnusson, Jerry Manderville, Jim O'Neill, Stan Rupert, Jay Buhler, Austin Brabant, Jerry Jacobsen, and Mike Hemovich.

A fireside was sponsored Sunday evening in the chapter house. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Nail, Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook, and E. Don Peterson.

LDS House
A fireside was enjoyed by LDS house members and associate members last Saturday evening. During intermission a program was presented under the direction of Robert Lee, social chairman.

Monday evening Father Berger led a discussion with the members and several guests.

Alpha Chi Omega
Elections and initiation ceremonies took the spotlight at the house this week with Mary Patano elected president for the coming year and 18 coeds initiated.

Coed Music Group Gains New Member

Joan King was formally initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary, Tuesday morning while that evening nine coeds were pledged to the group.

Pledges include Norma Brown, Margaret Fox, Harriet Youngblood, Cynthia Hugenin, Caroleigh Gittins, Phyllis Ralstin, Rita Barker, Aurora Curran, and Marlene Hopkins.

Other officers include Joan Whittemore, first vice president; Kate Church, second vice president; recording secretary, Mary Harding; Margaret Stewart, corresponding secretary; Lucille Schrom, treasurer; Faythe Luther, chapter editor; Sue Jones, warden; Becky Hill, chaplain, and Ann Harding, historian.

Committee chairmen are Barbara Greene, scholarship; Phyllis Harding, activities; Barbara Pennington, rushing; Margaret Alley and Naomi Neeb, social; Virginia Holland, program, and Sally Landers, publicity.

Initiated into the chapter were Sally Landers, Faythe Luther, Betty Field, Carol Blocher, Barbara Walker, Elaine Dunn, Naomi Neeb, Lois Tovey, June Greene, Louise Blocher, Francis Mothisen, Phyllis Harding, Terry Thorp, Norma Brown, Mary Jo Aller, Jean Sorenson, and Virginia Holland.

Dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. Marilyn Pausson, Myrtle Rach, Mrs. F. E. Landers, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Stelmom, and Mrs. Sorenson. Mrs. Sorenson was a week-end guest.

WRA NEWS

In the coed basketball tournaments Thursday afternoon the Hays hall team emerged victorious over the Gamma Phi by a score of 23 to 6. Pat Berry scored 13 points for the winners and Pat Miller made 4 points to become high scorer for the Gamma Phi.

The same afternoon the Pi Phi racked up a 17 to 1 win over the Kappas. Pat Hancock, using a very good push shot, made 11 points for the Pi Phi.

Ridenbaugh, sparked by Wanda Gray, who made 12 points, beat the Hays hall second team 17 to 2 in the first game Friday. A close game between the Delta Gammias and the Thetas ended with a 10 to 13 score in favor of the D.G.s. Sally Spence, who also used a push shot in her playing, was high scorer for the D.G.s with 10 points and Denise Darwin sunk ten points for the Thetas.

Games scheduled for this week are Forney hall team II versus the Gamma Phi and the Tri Deltas meet the Thetas on Thursday. In Friday's games the Alpha Phi play the Alpha Phi and the Kappas are matched against Hays hall team II.

All girls who have entered or are planning to enter the swimming meet March 13, remember to get your two hours of practice.

Any house basketball team whose members would like to practice together may do so on Wednesday afternoons at 4:00.

Cosmopolitan Club Discusses Guam

Economic, political, and social phases of life on Guam was the featured topic Sunday at the regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club.

Sam Cespedes, Fred Carbullido, Juan Torres, and Jose Untarau opened the meeting by singing the Guam national anthem. Juan sang another native song, "Guam Paradise Calls You."

Hubert Rucher entertained the audience with German games and Joyce Merrill, president of the group led an American hat game.

Coffee was served in the Syringa room after the meeting.

French Film Next In Cinema Series

"Un Carnet du Bal," the French movie that won the Venice Grand Prix in 1937, will be presented this Thursday, March 6, in the Borah theatre, SUB. Show times are 4, 7, and 8:30 p.m.

This offering of the Cinema Series concerns a lonely, middle-aged widow who sets out to recapture the excitement and romance of her first ball by looking up the eight boys who danced with her at this ball.

"Un Carnet du Bal" has dialogue in French, but with complete English titles. The usual 25-cent admission will be charged.

Filmart magazine said "Carnet du Bal" is an unusually delightful blend of comedy and drama not generally seen on either the foreign or domestic screen. Christine's search for her lost happiness tells its story—a powerful though sentimental one—with the grace only the French cinema masters are capable of achieving.

Summer Jobs Open With Mining Firm

A number of summer jobs are open for graduate and undergraduate students with the United States Smelting and Milling company of Salt Lake City, Utah. The openings now available are principally for laborers and thaw point drivers at this company's gold dredging operation near Fairbanks, Alaska.

Students interested in the above type of summer employment, contact the University Placement bureau, room 204, Administrative office building for further information.

Church News

Kappa Phi
There will be formal pledging and installation of officers at the Kappa Phi meeting tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the Methodist church.

Newman Club
Newman club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in conference room B at the Student Union building. Members of the group will present a summary of the life and philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas. Discussion of the coming St. Patrick's Day dance will follow. This meeting is considered very important.

Canterbury Club
Tonight at seven will be held Canterbury's Bible study class.

Wednesday morning at seven Holy Communion will be celebrated. Breakfast will be served with plenty of time for first period classes.

Thursday evening special service for Lent will be held at St. Mark's at eight.

Admitted to the infirmary in the last few days were Russell Parsons, Allen Cranston, Phyllis La Voy, Donald Keefer, and Theodore McDaniel.

Discharged were Phillip Hefner, Eugene Moon, Sharon Norby, Yvonne Barman, Clark Lawson, Wayne Benson, Donald Amos, Albert Zimmerman, Russell Parsons, Jo Ann Carpenter, Randolph Martens, John Tall, James Cruson, Allen Cranston, Preston Bair, Theodore McDaniel, Phyllis LaVoy, Judy Halton, Patricia Ehlers, Phyllis Ralstin, and Marilyn McIlhargy.

Boise Art Group Shows Paintings In Week's Display

On display in the Art building until March 9 are a group of paintings and pastels by the Boise group in the Idaho art series sponsored by the department of art and architecture.

Paul C. Dalzell, supervisor of art in the Boise public schools has a display of eight watercolors, titled: "Landscape," "Elevators," "View of Lake Union," "Landscape," "The Canyon," "Silo," and "A View from Central Park."

Six watercolors painted by Catherine Evans Vasquez, instructor in art at Boise Junior college, include: "Drunnegan Gade," "The Harbor," "The Village," "Old House," "Elsa," and "Boat House."

Paints Hagerman
Conan Mathews, dean at Boise Junior college, has six of his watercolors displayed. They are: "Red Mountains," "Mill Creek Road," "Hagerman Valley," "Ranch House With Poppars," "Trees in October," and "Idaho Hamlet."

Three oil paintings, "Landscape," "Landscape," and "Back Yards," are on display. They were painted by Mary Hollingshead, instructor in art at Boise high school. Miss Hollingshead also has displayed "Still Life," a pastel, and "Floral," a water color.

Idaho Falls group in the Idaho Artist series will follow in the near future.

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Brocklebank Tells Of Work With State Laws Committee

By Charles Oldham
When William J. Brocklebank of the college of law became a member of a sub-committee of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws in 1948 little did he realize the extent of the undertaking.

The sub-committee, headed by Professor Brocklebank since 1949, was assigned to draft a law for the support of women and children who had been deserted by their husbands. Formerly, they had found it very difficult to collect support

crossed a state line.

Professor Brocklebank is one of three men who represent the state of Idaho at the National Conference. The Commissioners are appointed by the governors of each state.

The purpose of this conference is to discuss the legal problems common to all the states and to propose model laws which, if enacted, would facilitate the handling of legal matters. After the laws have been worked out in the sub-committees, they are then presented to the American Bar association for its approval.

Out of the committee's work came the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement Support act which was approved by the American Bar association and the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws in 1950. To be approved the tentative law must meet the objections of some of the most famous legalistic minds in the nation.

Drafting Takes Two Years
It took two years to draft and approve the text of the law which was only three pages long. This was unusually fast work for it generally takes about five years for a proposed law to come this far.

The law in its proposed form was sent to each of the various states. They were introduced, in the states' legislatures with the backing of the American Bar association.

To date 28 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico have adopted this law. Most western states, including Idaho, Washington, Montana and California, have approved the law.

As with any new law much has had to be written to explain the nature of the law. Professor Brocklebank has had many of his writings published in some of the countries most distinguished law journals. The first appeared in the American Bar association Journal in February of 1951. Since then his writings have been published in the Oregon and Missouri Law Reviews. Yet to appear are articles in the Arkansas and the St. Louis Law Review and the publication of the National Legal Aid Society. Professor Brocklebank is working with Attorney General Robert Smylie in the preparation of a handbook dealing with the administration of the law in Idaho.

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Idaho Ringmen Buried, 7-1, By 'Up' Gonzaga Team, Referee, And Judge



Moyer Falls Victim To Damaging Blow

By Don Theophilus, Jr.

Idaho boxers battled Gonzaga in Spokane Saturday night. When the dust cleared it figuratively looked like the Second Avenue armory had fallen on the Vandals. Actually they had fallen a 1-7 victim to the powerful Bulldog squad, one referee and a judge.

This reporter isn't alibing for Idaho or trying to take away from Gonzaga's deserved win. Joey August definitely had his boys "up" for the bout and had the victory coming. The score could have been much closer though if the Vandals had gotten the breaks. As it was captain Franky Echevarria was the only Idaho winner.

Chief Gripes

Two chief gripes are being bandied by partisan fans that saw the fights. One was the exceedingly poor job of refereeing turned in by Andy Tedrick of Spokane.

Tedrick, never considered a crackerjack of an official in the ring, anyway, had as much authority as a rabbit in the ring that night.

The scoring system used three judges, Roy Petragallo, Dale Fitzpatrick and Bill Hopkins, former Washington state boxing commissioner. It was Hopkins that figured in two split decisions against Idaho and consistently scored the Vandals much lower than the other two.

The Vandals traveled to Spokane with strong hopes for a draw or a possible win. Franky, starting at the lead-off weight, buoyed the victory bubble when he outclassed old rival Gordon Simington. After that, though, the bubble broke with a loud bang.

Incidentally Frank's bout was a split decision. Hopkins scored it 27-29 against the Battling Basque while Fitzpatrick saw it 30-26 and Petragallo 30-28 in favor of the Silver and Gold.

Larry Moyer figured in the biggest upset of the evening in the 165-pound weight with Roy Kelly. Larry, however, was the one to swallow the bitter pill.

It was a thrilling match from bell to bell. Larry scored hard in the first with punishing body blows while Kelly came back stronger in the second. Going into the third round the Vandal better must have been even or better on two judges' cards.

Boom!

Midway through that fateful third, Kelly, a fighting Irishman if there ever was one, dropped Larry with a right cross to the jaw. Moyer got up slowly, took the count and shook off his dizziness to finish the fight in good fashion. The crowd was in pandemonium.

During this, referee Tedrick showed his complete lack of control. Kelly in his eagerness for action, many times failed to step back after a clinch. This was especially true in the third when Kelly never once took the required step. It decidedly hurt Larry, giving him little time to recover.

Lynn (Sam) Nichols earlier took it on the chin too, but in a different fashion. He was robbed by a split decision in his 139-pound go with Al Poole who he had halloped before at Moscow.

Poole fought a good fight but Sam was better. Better that is on Roy Petragallo's card, 29-28, while Hopkins and Fitzpatrick were voting 28-29.

Sam fought his usual whirlwind style. After the second it looked like he was even or better. In the third he should have won it hands down as he really outpunched the taller Gallagher.

John Echevarria also lost what looked like a close match with Arlan Gallagher. None of the judges, however, scored John within three points of his opponent.

Brother Johnny was at his best in the last round. Boxing beautifully he had Gallagher, swinging at empty air, meanwhile countering and leading with class.

No Clowning

Fred Bowen dropped his clowning against much publicized Mike McMurry and turned in a good three rounds. He was never in contention for an upset but did land several nice left hooks and a right or two. His bobbing, darting and weaving seemed to give the Gonzaga light heavyweight a little trouble.

Two t.k.o's were tacked onto Idaho by the Bulldogs. Veri King rolled to the canvas in the first canto after solid blows to the solar plexis by potent Tom Keyes Up to that point Veri had boxed nicely in the 156-pound encounter.

Dave Smith gave the referee oc-

casions to stop another bout when he swarmed over Vandal Joe Jenkins. Jenkins just wasn't in the same class with the improving Smith. Joe moved in aggressively but lacked much of a defense.

Gonzaga won their seventh bout when Bill Schertler took the measure of Idaho heavyweight, Hal Solinsky. Schertler used a jabbing left almost exclusively and didn't have much trouble scoring with it.

Moyer, after defeat, offered no excuses. He was rested and in top shape although he wasn't sure that making the lower weight division hadn't hurt him. He said, "I didn't seem to do anything right."

Actually Larry fought Kelly's type of slugfest match contrary to his usual type of boxing. Many observers feel the Idaho ace will win going away in any rematch.

Frank Echevarria made it five in a row over Simington when he won his bout. Gordy started fast and full of confidence. By the last round Franky had coolly cut him down to size.

Ends Draws

The lop-sided win by the Boone avenue boys ended a string of draws extending back two years.

This Thursday the Vandals will travel to Pocatello to enter the big Intermountain tournament. The invitational affair will attract seven or more schools from the Pacific Coast and other inland areas. Among those competing will be San Jose State, Idaho State, Idaho and UCLA.

Idaho will be represented by Frank and John Echevarria, Lynn Nichols, Fred Bowen and Larry Moyer. The tourney is scheduled for March 7 and 8 in the Bengals' new million dollar gym.

Summary

- 125—Frank Echevarria (I), d. Gordy Simington
- 132—Arlen Gallagher (G), d. John Echevarria
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- 178—Mike McMurry (G) d. Fred Bowen
- Hwt.—Bill Schertler (G) d. Hal Solinsky.

Washington Tops Vandal Splashers

The swimmers of the University of Washington were poor hosts to the invading University of Idaho splashers of Coach Eric Kirkland Saturday in the Huskies' tank. The savage Husky merman captured first place honors in all events as they capsized the Vandals, 68-16.

Jim Portelance and Dick Magnuson both grabbed a pair of firsts for the steaming Washingtonians. Portelance capped wins in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events while Magnuson annexed wins in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke.

Jim Moore on the boards and Bob Crawford in the 50-yard freestyle were second place winners for the Vandals. Pete Vajda swam to third place in the 220-yard freestyle, Dick Wartena grabbed third in the 50-yard freestyle, Dick Warren capped third in the 150-yard individual medley, Crawford took third place in the 100-yard freestyle, Dick Erhardt placed third in the 200-yard backstroke, and the 300-yard medley relay team finished second to supplement the Idaho scoring.

Many years ago when he was an outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Casey Stengel made a sensational catch that squashed a winning rally during an important game. As Casey trotted in from his position, he wowed the cheering crowd by doffing his cap and letting a little bird fly out from under it.

IM 'B' Hoopsters Are In High Gear

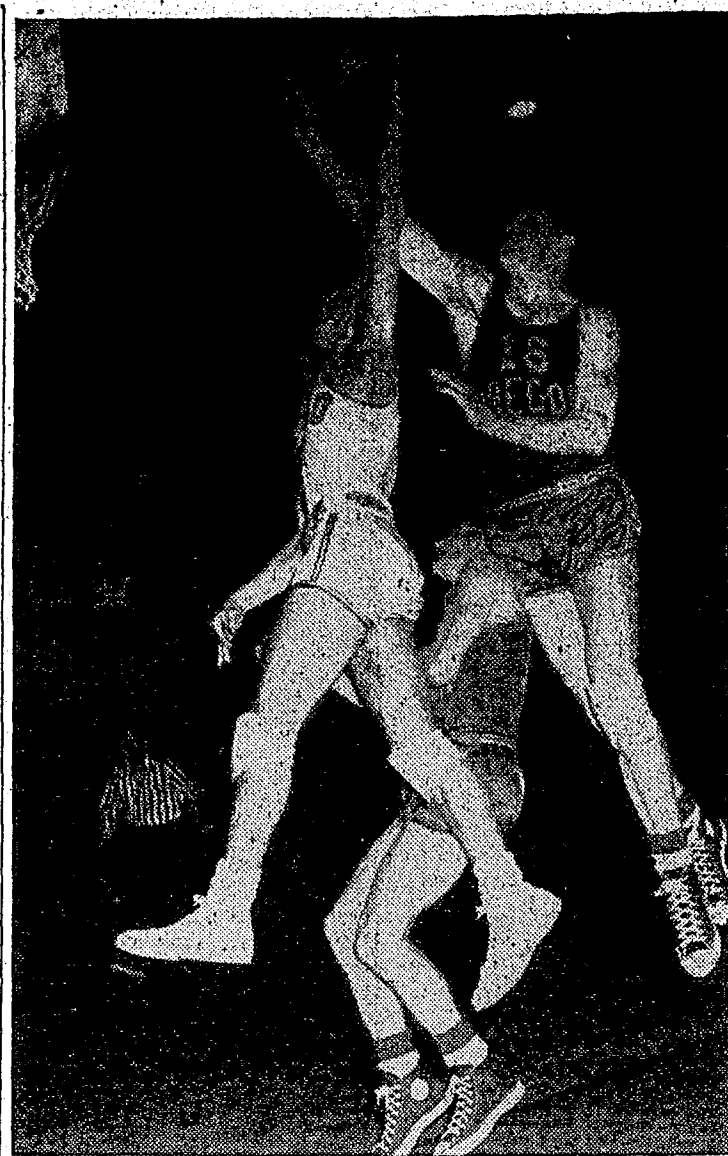
In section "A" of "B" basketball, PDT No. 1 leads league I with three wins and DC No. 1 leads league II with three wins. League III is led by SC No. 1 and SN No. 1 with two wins apiece.

In section "B", league I is led by AF with two wins and league II by CH No. 2 and KS No. 2, both with two wins and one loss. PDT No. 3 and SN No. 3 are tied for the lead of league IV with two wins apiece.

All games have been recorded through Saturday, March 1st.

League I, Section A			
TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
PDT No. 1	3	0	1.000
LCA No. 1	2	0	1.000
WSP No. 1	1	1	.500
BTP No. 1	1	1	.500
CC No. 1	1	2	.333
SAE No. 1	1	2	.333
ATO No. 1	0	3	.000
League II			
DC No. 1	3	0	1.000
PGD No. 1	2	0	1.000
KS No. 1	1	0	1.000
PKT No. 1	1	1	.500
LH No. 1	0	1	.000
League I, Section B			
DSP No. 1	0	2	.000
LDS No. 1	0	2	.000
League III			
SC No. 1	2	0	1.000
SN No. 1	2	0	1.000
WSH No. 1	1	0	1.000
TMA No. 1	1	0	1.000
PDT No. 2	2	2	.500
E&A No. 1	0	1	.000
CH No. 1	0	3	.000
League IV			
ATO No. 2	4	0	1.000
TKE No. 1	2	1	.667
DTD No. 1	1	1	.500
LH No. 2	1	1	.500
SAE No. 2	0	2	.000
IC No. 1	0	2	.000
W. 6th	0	3	.000
League I, Section B			
AF No. 1	2	0	1.000
SC No. 2	1	0	1.000
SAE No. 3	1	1	.500
DC No. 2	1	1	.500

BTP No. 2	1	1	.500
PKT No. 2	1	2	.333
WSH No. 3	0	2	.000
League II			
CH No. 2	2	1	.667
KS No. 2	2	1	.667
PH No. 1	2	1	.667
DTD No. 2	1	1	.500
LCA No. 2	1	1	.500
SN No. 2	1	2	.333
E&A No. 2	0	2	.000
League III			
PDT No. 3	3	0	1.000
CH No. 3	3	0	1.000
ATO No. 3	1	1	.500
WSH No. 4	1	1	.500
CC No. 2	1	2	.333
IC No. 2	0	2	.000
KS No. 3	0	3	.000
League IV			
TKE No. 2	2	0	1.000
SN No. 3	2	0	1.000
BTP No. 3	1	1	.500
SC No. 3	1	1	.500
DC No. 3	0	2	.000
PH No. 2	0	2	.000



Here is a classic example of perfect timing on the part of both defensive player and cameraman. Vandal guard Bruce McIntosh vainly attempts to send the pill hoopward while Oregon's Bob Peterson presses a meaty paw to the ball as he grunts, "Unh-uh, Bruce, me laddy." Action occurred in last week's Oregon-Idaho tussle.

23 Gridiron Lettermen Out For Spring Practice

All sour grapes of last fall's gridiron season may blossom forth into juicy watermelon for the University of Idaho football forces of Coach Babe Curfman. The genial Curfman finds approximately 60 candidates, including 23 lettermen, prancing before his eager eyes in the fieldhouse during these days of spring toils.

Skiers Await Whitman Meet

With a greatly improved crew of jumpers, the Vandal ski team is eagerly looking forward to their next inter-collegiate competition in the Whitman College Invitational to be held at Tollgate, Oregon, on March 7, 8, and 9. Commander Harry E. Davey, the team's coach, said that with the tremendous improvement of Dave Fellin, Dave Armstrong, and Phil Longo in the jumping events to add to the other strong points of the squad, they should do much better than their fourth place in the recent Northern Division meet held at WSC.

Although team captain John Harrington captured third in the slalom and fourth in the giant slalom and Bill Marr took a second in the four way individual competition, the team amassed only 326.7 points to land in fourth place in the ND meet.

Commander Davey emphasized the fact that with the co-operation of Gale Mix, the team has become much better organized this year and has taken its place among minor sports at the University. With only one senior, Dave Fellin, on the squad and a lot of experience under the team's belt, the outlook for next winter is very bright.

The Vandal turfmen are chewing a strict diet of fundamentals in hopes of ironing out quite a few heretofore damaging wrinkles. Also high on the agenda is offense, with the Vandals sticking by their split-T guns of last season.

Heading the roster of grid candidates is this list of returning lettermen:

- Ends—Jerry Ogle, Ray Lewis, and Bruce West.
- Tackles—George McCarty, Don Ringe, and George Lefferts.
- Guards—Captain Bob Holder, Varnell Neese, Tom Falash, Ray Faraca, and Pete Hester.
- Center—Mel Bertrand.
- Quarterbacks—Wayne Anderson, Dick Zyzak, and Larry Hunt.
- Halfbacks—Dave Murphy, Jim Petrucci, and Jay Buhler.
- Fullbacks—Buck Nelson, Bob Lee, and Flip Klefner.

Several sophomores are listed as promising candidates. Included are linemen Ed Barton, Burch Rorark, Gerry Leigh, Bill Stelmon, John Armitage, Bob Zeimer, Roger Randolph, and Neil Caudill. Sophomore backs are Dalby Shirley, Ted Frostenson, George Eidam, Paul Pickett, H. A. Butler, Merlin Powell, and Bill Lawr.

Four lettermen were listed by Curfman as not participating to allow injuries to clear up. These men include Larry Hart, George McCarty, Ray Lewis, and Darrell Surber.

The Vandals commenced their spring drills early this year to allow spring sport candidates to compete in their respective activities. There will be no intra-squad scrimmage this spring as in years past. This deletion abides with a new conference ruling which outlaws such nasty things.

Vandals Fail To Grab A First Team Selection On Fans' All-ND Squad

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Year	School
Frank Guisness	F	6'3"	Senior	Washington
Bob Peterson	F	6'5"	Junior	Oregon
Bob Houbregs	C	6'7"	Junior	Washington
Danny Johnston	G	5'11"	Junior	Oregon State
Ken Hunt	G	6'	Senior	Oregon

Experts are being crowded by the fans at the University of Idaho as the cage followers have selected their choice five for All-Northern Division honors in 1952. However, the fans, predominantly University of Idaho students, squelched the Vandals from any representation on the glory five; but they did name a trio of Coach Chuck Finley's hoopsters to the second five and an additional pair to the third quintet.

Potent Pair

Leading the first team is the potent scoring combination of Frank Guisness, forward, and Bob Houbregs, center, from the University of Washington Huskies. Both Frank and Bob were highly instrumental in the Huskies' second straight drive to the Northern Division bunting. Houbregs poured in 251 points for Tippy Dye's men for a 19.3 average in 13 conference contests. Meanwhile, Guisness dropped in 230 tallies in 16 league frays for a 14.4 average.

Paired with Guisness at a forward spot is Oregon's rebound specialist, Bob Peterson. The big junior board sweeper of the Ducks was a thorn in the side of every conference foe with both his scoring and rebounding abilities. The PCC leader and record holder in rebounds, Peterson also ranks among the nation's top five pill snatchers.

Mighty Mites

Coupled at the guard positions is a pair of mighty mites in the persons of Oregon's Ken Hunt and Oregon State's Danny Johnston. Both men overcame their lack in height with superb shooting skills and continuous hustle. Johnston and Hunt also rank among the Northern Division's top five point producers.

Three University of Idaho Vandals found spots on the fans' mythical second squad. They are for-

ward Herb Millard, center Hartly Kruger, and guard Bruce McIntosh. Joining the Idaho threesome are Washington State's stellar forward, Eric Roberts, and Washington's slippery and skillful Joe Cipriano. Kruger ranks among the division's top five individual scorers while McIntosh followed Kruger in individual scoring for Idaho in conference play. Millard ranks among the top free throw artists in the Northern Division and was selected by the Vandal squad as its most outstanding player. Roberts and Cipriano were also high scorers for their respective teams.

Two More Vandals

Two more Vandals were selected by the fans for their third team positions. Big 6' 8" Dwight Morrison was given the nod as the third squad's pivotman while Sam Jenkins copped one of the guard

slots. Accompanying the Idaho pair are Oregon's Chet Noe and Washington State's Pete Mullins at the forward spots and Washington's co-captain, Mike McCutchen, at the other guard post. Honorable mention went to Mel Streeter of Oregon, Stu Dollinger of Idaho, and Doug McClary and Duan Enochs of the University of Washington.

Harry Wismer, famous football announcer broadcasting the final game of the 1948 season between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Chicago Cardinals for the football championship, informed his audience:

"There's very little time left... this is the Eagles' last attempt to kick a field goal... there it goes... IT'S A BEAUTY!... but it's no good."

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