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## Hundreds Participate In First Annual Winter Carnival

The  
**GOLDEN FLEECE**  
by Jason

A \$25 contest consisting of five separate \$5 prizes opens today.

At their regular meeting yesterday afternoon the student union committee decided to secure student aid in naming three 16x20-foot luncheon committee rooms, the main dining room, and the small theatre in the new addition to the Student Union building. Any regularly enrolled student may enter names for any one or all the five rooms. If the committee decides that one of the names submitted is suitable a \$5 prize will be awarded the person who entered it.

"In this way," said Charles Decker, acting Dean of Men and chairman of the committee, "we can create more student interest in the building that will in the not too distant future be ready for their use."

A decoration theme will be spun around the chosen names, with color schemes and furniture to match. The rooms are nearly ready for final interior decoration arrangements which necessitates that the contest close at noon, Wednesday, February 22.

From now till the 22nd, entries may be mailed or brought to the Argonaut offices or Graduate manager's office in the Student Union building. Winners will be announced February 24.

The original "Blue Bucket" title will be retained for the food operation part of the building—the cafeteria. The student union committee decided on this point after the following suggestion by Marvin Jagels, student member: "The Washington Huskies call their Student Union the 'Hub,' the Washington State Cougars call theirs the 'Cub.' If we dropped the traditional 'Blue Bucket' label they might be calling our new building the 'Vub' or the 'Hub.'"

Intramurals

Here at the university we have, by testimony of many persons, one of the best intramural programs in the country. All the students who are physically fit can enter into this sport, and many do, to further the theory that a "healthy body breeds a healthy mind." Jason would like to give this sport more publicity in the Argonaut.

The Argonaut staff is not big enough, nor do the staff members have the time to be present at every intramural sports event to get the "story." Jason would like to enlist the aid of all living groups to get the full intramural news.

Jason suggests that each campus group appoint one person responsible to see that their own intramural news is turned in to the Arg offices by noon Mondays and Thursdays. This person could be the intramural manager, the same person who turns in the social news, or another party.

The one sport the Argonaut will make that "exclusive" a complete one. If not no group can complain of being slighted in intramural publicity.

Due to the number of games, a short paragraph with the box scores will be all that the Argonaut can print as is done on the Sports page today. Sports editor Earl Costello will handle the intramural news.

**Valentines Day**

The origin of Valentine's day is attributed to the memory of two Saint Valentines who de-

### Executive . . . Board

Agenda for meeting tonight at Graduate Manager's office.  
Elections committee report.  
Unrecognized publications committee report.  
Policy for film bureau.  
WSC relation.

### Faculty Recital Features Vocalist On Campus Tonite

S. Keith Forney, instructor in music, will be presented in a faculty recital tonight in the university auditorium at 8 p. m. by the Idaho department of music. Hall Macklin, head of the department of music, will accompany him at the piano.

Included among opening selections in Forney's concert will be "Invocation of Orpheus", Peri; "Lasciatemi Morire", Monteverdi; and "I Attempt" from "Sickness to Fly", Purcell. Concluding his first group of numbers will be Lully's "Bois Epais" and "Preach Not Me Your Musty Rules" by Arne.

**Classes in German**

Several German songs will be featured in Forney's second group including "Wie Bist Du, Meine Konigin", Brahms; "Der Wanderer" by Schubert; and "In der Fruhe" by Wolf. Two other songs, the popular "Who Is Sylvia" by Schubert, and "Wandering" by Wolf, will conclude this group.

Wagner's aria from "Tannhauser," "O du mein holder Abendstern" will open a group of arias and selections from famous operas and works. Also featured in this group will be "Why do the Nations Rage" from Handel's "Messiah" and "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade" by Massinet.

### First Applications Of Future WACS Made Yesterday

Regular local applications for Women's Army Corps commissions in the Women's Army Corps were made here today, it was announced by Col. Charles F. Hudson, professor of military science and tactics.

Women making application are: Helen Vay, Craigmont; Barbara Jean Wadell, Twin Falls; and Emma Amelia Thompson, Burley.

Those selected, after applications are checked, will be awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the officers reserve corps, and ordered to active duty for a course of basic instruction at Camp Lee, Virginia. Graduates of this course will be given second lieutenant commissions in the regular army.

Wednesday is the deadline for filing applications. Necessary forms, as well as detailed information, may be obtained from Col. Charles F. Hudson, room 105, Memorial gym.

### Campus Accidents Take An Increase

The month of January showed a significant increase in accidents over the number which occurred during the same month last year. The severity of the accidents was also increased according to the university traffic and safety committee.

The monthly accident report is as follows:  
Accidents, Jan., 1950 ..... 6  
Accidents, Jan., 1949 ..... 2  
Accidents this year since July 1 ..... 32  
Accidents same period last year ..... 38

### Snow Sculpturing



One of the major events of the Winter Carnival was the snow sculpturing which provided the campus with much color as each living group decorated its lawn with snow figures. At left is the timely Delta Tau Delta entry which took second place. The standing figure represented Idaho after the Idaho WSC fights Saturday evening. Right is the Delta Delta Delta entry which won third place in sculpturing. The winning entry of "Snow White" by the TKEs is not pictured.

### Costumes Fitted By Garb Crew For Drama Night

To the hum of the U hut sewing machine, fifteen new and complete outfits are being fitted and made for the March 10-11 production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

According to Judy Coble, head of the costume crew, "We have repaired over twenty costumes from the department's Shakespeare Room besides our work on the new outfits."

A feature of design in the elaborate and colorful Elizabethan comedy, are the twin costumes being prepared for Viola and Sebastian. Marian Davidson and Neal Christensen, playing the twins, will have outfits alike in color and design and will appear almost identical on stage.

**Design**

Design for the costumes is being conducted by Miss Marian Featherstone, aided by Mrs. Ronald Kern. Included in the crew's list of work is the designing, measuring, fitting and sewing of doublets, fights, skirts, blouses, and hats.

The group plans to have work completed by February 20 and the first dress rehearsal. Crews work daytime and evening.

The color scheme, according to Miss Coble, will be by scenes, instead of dressing each character in a similar color throughout the play. Costumes are being readied for fourteen people, some of which have as many as three dress changes.

Speaking of individual costumes, she mentioned the elaborate purple gown of velvet to be worn by Janet Robinson. Comic characters will wear ruffles and flounces to accentuate character.

Members of the costume crew include Joy Rossman, Beth Lillard, Arlene Talbot, Betty Pyles, and Celia Hall.

### Abe Goff Speaks Of Crimes Trials

Representative Abe Goff will speak on "The War Crimes Trials in Germany and Japan" at the next meeting of the Bench and Bar on Saturday, February 18, it was announced at the last meeting.

Mr. Goff was Chief of the American Delegation at the War Crimes Conference in London, and in addition, organized the original war crimes office in Germany.

Bench and Bar of the law school of the University of Texas has contacted the Idaho group, and requested information as to the organization and activities of the Idaho Bench and Bar. Miss Ina Mae Wheeler is in charge of this program.

### Young Russian Violinist To Give Concert In Moscow

Tosy Spivakovsky, brilliant young Russian violinist, will be presented in his first appearance for Moscow music lovers by the Moscow-Pullman Community Concert association Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium. Max Lanner will accompany Spivakovsky at the piano.

Third in the jointly sponsored community concert series, Spivakovsky's appearance is "open to all holders of community concert tickets and student body members of Idaho and WSC who present student ticket books at the door."

**Soloist at Ten**

Born in Odessa, Southern Russia, Spivakovsky studied in his childhood with Arrigo Serato and Willis Hees in Berlin. After a concert debut at the age of ten years, he concertized throughout Europe and became one of the most celebrated soloists on the continent.

Spivakovsky first appeared on the American concert stage playing the premiere performance of the Bela Bartok Violin Concerto with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in 1943.

**Third Tour**

January 1947 found Spivakovsky a big name in musical circle following his western premiere as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra. Since that time he has been generally recognized as one of the finest young violinists of this generation by American critics as well as European writers.

Playing a record of more than 75 engagements last season, the violinist appeared with several Philharmonic and symphony orchestras as well as on the concert stage. He is now concluding his third transcontinental tour of the United States and Canada.

**Work**

Students who filed applications for part-time jobs with the Student Counseling Office during the first semester and who wish to be considered for employment during the second semester, should report to the Counseling Center.

**Roy, Beeson Lead**

East-West scoring was led by Jim Roy and Phil Beeson with 117½ points; followed by Frank Chalfant and Jim Gibler, 104 points; and Hal Barnes and Dick Johnson with 103 points.

Second preliminary sessions are scheduled for tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. in Chrisman Hall. Marvin Washburn, Chrisman Hall, will be in charge of arrangements.

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### 40 Students Enter Bridge Tournery At Chrisman Hall

Forty student bridge sharks entered Idaho preliminaries of the national intercollegiate Bridge Tournament held at Chrisman Hall Sunday afternoon. Playing set up hands on which the judges held official scores, players were divided on a North and South vs. East and West basis.

Top six scoring teams by North-South, East-West partnership basis are listed as follows: N-S team: Allan Atwood and Tom Tueder, 118 points; Carol Bowlby and Sally Norris, 115½ points, and Jim Bowles and Elmer Stout, 111 points.

**Mining Crew**

Part of the "Shift" which attended the Mucker's Ball in the Women's gym Saturday evening are shown at a friendly game of cards where hundreds of dollars in fake money changed hands. Left to right are: the champion miner, Bernie Baker, Jean Bales, Keith Orman, Bill Sweet, Janie Walters, Don Harper, Janet Holman, and Glorian Maule.

### Protestant Bishop To Speak At Idaho On Emphasis Week

Among outstanding Pacific northwest churchmen chosen as speakers for the 1950 Religious Emphasis week, February 26 through March 3, is Bishop Frank A. Rhea, Boise. Coming to the Idaho campus to speak on topics concerning religion, science, and the Bible, Bishop Rhea brings with him a wide and varied background in church work and education through the nation.

In addition to his position as bishop of missionary district of Idaho for the Episcopal church, Bishop Rhea is also vice president of province of Pacific and president of St. Luke's hospital, Boise. Bishop Rhea has completed studies at St. Stephen's College, N. Y.; Berkeley Divinity School, Connecticut, and post graduate work at Wesleyan University, Connecticut.

**Missionary Post**

Honorary degrees awarded to Bishop Rhea include D. D. from College of Idaho; S. T. D., Church Divinity School of the Pacific; and S. T. D., Berkeley Divinity School.

Missionary work to the Sioux Indians highlighted Bishop Rhea's previous positions. He also served as civilian chaplain for army camps in Texas, World War I. More recently Bishop Rhea has been rector of Trinity Church, Victoria, Texas, and Vicar of Community Church, Gulf, Texas. Other positions included rector of St. Mark's Church, Beaumont, Texas, and dean of St. Michael's Cathedral, Boise.

Bishop Rhea, active in various student organizations, has worked as assistant director of boys' camp, Texas for five years, chaplain and instructor at several summer schools for youth, and group leader in several YMCA youth conferences.

### Gold-Green Ball Scheduled Friday

Lambda Delta Sigma in conjunction with LDS will sponsor their annual Gold and Green Ball in the Moscow Grange Hall Friday evening at 9 p. m. Norm Herzinger's orchestra, will provide music for the semiformal affair.

**Chaperones Listed**

Patrons and patronesses will be Harlow H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulet, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Horch.

Committees arranging the affair are Kenneth Keefer and Keith Keefer, decorations; programs, John Cutler; publicity, Sharon Henderson; and General chairmen, Reed Durtschi and Jim Geddes.

### Tri-Delts, TKEs Are Tops In IK-Ski Club Festivities

Delta Delta Delta captured first place honors in total house participation points in the IK-Ski Club Winter Week activities Saturday afternoon. They placed first with 193.3 total points gained both through slalom racing competition and by winning first in women's snow sculpturing.

**Women Students' Primary Election Begins Tomorrow**

Polls for the primary election of Associated Women Students for the following year will open tomorrow from 9 a. m. until 12 and from 12:45 p. m. will remain open until 4:15 p. m. ASUI books must be presented in order to vote. All women students on the campus are eligible to vote and are urged to do so.

**Beta's Win Skiing**

Slalom racing events, held in the Idaho ski area, near Troy, were won by Beta Theta Pi with 100 points totaled. Kappa Sigma placed second in slalom racing with 96.7 points with Pine Hall totaling 93.43 points for third place. Tri-Delta, the only woman's team entering drew first place in their division with 93.3 points.

Individual slalom racing honors went to Hank Gandiaga, SAE, who covered the course in 33 seconds. Other men contestants and their times were George Powers, TKE, second place with 34 seconds; and a three way tie between Fred Rich, Kappa Sigma; Bob Reed and Arbie Miller; Beta Theta Pi; and Galen McMaster, Lindy hall all averaging 36 seconds flat. Mont Brooks, Kappa Sigma took fourth place with 37 seconds.

Dorothy Gale, Delta Gamma took individual honors in women's slaloms with a time of 42 seconds. Yvonne George, Tri-Delta, was second with 49 seconds, followed by Jo Nelson, Tri Delta, 53 seconds and Adrienne George, Kappa, with 59 seconds.

Members of the art department faculty judged Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Snow White" first in snow sculpturing. Second place went to Delta Tau Delta's "Boxers," with Tri Delta's "King Winter" placing third and "Smokey," SAE creation, fourth. Honorable mention in sculpturing went to Sigma Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi.

Trophies, and individual medals, donated jointly by I Club, IK, and Ski Club, will be awarded at intermission of the Ski Club sponsored sport dance Saturday evening.

Approximately 500 ski fans attended joint events of Winter Week including exhibition slaloms and jumping by members of the varsity ski team. In slalom exhibition (Cont. on page 2, col. 5)

**Two Basic Years Required In ROTC For Higher Study**

Students interested in pursuing Army ROTC advanced courses for the school year 1950-1951 are requested to submit applications on and after Monday at military headquarters, room 105, Memorial Gymnasium.

Eligibility for the advanced course is based on completion of two years of the basic ROTC course or one year of active duty in one of the national armed services. A qualifying student must also be able to pass the required physical examinations.

**Military Checks**

Students enrolled in the advanced course are furnished a complete uniform, military textbooks and receive a monetary allowance of approximately twenty-seven dollars per month.

Upon completion of the advanced course, students will receive a commission in the Reserve Corps of the army. Outstanding students may receive commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army.

**Aptitude Test**

Enrollment is on a selective basis with the number of students who may be accepted for advanced course subject to quota limitations. Each applicant will appear before a board composed of three officers who will make final selections. Both military and academic records together with general military aptitude will be taken into consideration.

**Idaho Campus Life Viewed With Color**

Northern Idaho alumni of the University of Idaho will be able to see how their old alma mater now looks and functions—in technicolor. A colored motion picture of campus life will be displayed at alumni meetings next week when James Lyle, alumni secretary, and George Greene, university director of athletics, tour the panorama.

Meetings are scheduled at Coeur d'Alene, Tuesday, February 14; St. Maries, Wednesday, Wallace, Thursday; Kellogg, Friday; Sandpoint, Saturday, and Bonners Ferry, Sunday. A similar tour is planned by Lyle in Southern Idaho during March.



**Today:**

Members of the girl's rifle team meet in Memorial gym armory at 7 p. m. for Gem pictures.

Vandal ski club members and executive board meeting in room 317 Ad building, 6:45 p. m.

Religious Emphasis week executive committee meeting, Christian Institute, 6:30 p. m.

Arnold Society of Air Cadets meet in GA-104 at 6:30 p. m.

Pre-Orchestra meeting in the Women's gym at 4 p. m.

WRA executive board meets in Women's gym at 7 p. m. All representatives attend.

KUOI staff meeting at Engineering Bldg. 202 at 4:30 p. m. Anyone interested in announcing and office work is welcome.

**Wednesday:**

Orchestra meeting in Women's gym, 7 p. m.

United party caucus meeting in Ad 317, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of all Gem section editors and their staffs at 12:30 noon in the office to have their Gem pictures taken.

**Thursday:**

Vandal ski club pictures will be taken for the Gem in the Ad building at 6:30 p. m.

Inter-fraternity council informal dinner meeting at the ATO house starting at 5:45 p. m.

Mortar Board meeting at 4 p. m. in Hays hall.

IRC meeting, 7:30 p. m., Campus club.



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## Dig Deep, Men

Today is Valentine's Day. The custom of sending valentines to those whom we love is indeed a great tribute to the man, his memory, and for the ideals to which he was dedicated—kindness and love. But those ideals are greater than any tribute in our power to pay. They are, rather, a goal for which we should ever strive. Today the world is torn by suspicion, separated by hate. Barriers against world-wide fellowship are made greater than is necessary; people are not so much different as the ideological conflicts indicate. Valentine's Day is a fitting time to examine our motives and look where they are leading us. It is a fitting time to dedicate ourselves to the development of a worldly brotherhood, as St. Valentinus would have us do. It is the time to dedicate ourselves to the greatest cause ever ventured on earth—human kindness and love. J. K.

## Impartial Radio Announcers?

Basketball fans who were not fortunate enough to witness the closely contested game between the University of Idaho and Washington State college Friday night at Pullman, and who instead had to depend upon the media of radio for their description of the contest, were possibly very disappointed in two ways.

First, many Idaho students who stayed home were disappointed because they did stay home and therefore were unable to see with their own eyes the defeat of the traditional cross-state rival in a game which was as exciting as could be found on any maple court. One wonders how many stayed home because they felt that Idaho's chances were to slight to afford them the nine-mile trek?

The second disappointment was due largely to the fact that radio listeners hoped to get a fair account of the battle from at least one of the two stations in the vicinity that carried the game—and didn't. One of the stations is located right on the WSC campus and naturally would be inclined to be partial. However, a person tuned to KWSC would hardly have known there was another team on the floor beside the Cougars.

"We are narrowing the margin and are only three points behind now in the fourth quarter," was a usual comment from the "impartial" sportscaster at KWSC Friday night. Do they know that their 1000 watts cover more than just the WSC campus?

Even the little six-watter KUOI which only reaches the Idaho campus and is sometimes termed as "the pioneer station in Moscow" has learned the old adage, "Give credit where credit is due." B. J.

## More Winter Carnivals!

The most constructive and least expensive method of earning a trophy cup has been discovered. The answer was furnished by the Vandal Ski club in their first annual all-campus Winter Carnival.

Although preparations were not planned with the thoroughness of Homecoming weekend, and the time consumed in the construction did not come anywhere near that consumed during Homecoming, the interest shown by campus living groups justifies making the Winter Carnival an annual affair.

One criticism of the program is that the Ski Club dance should have followed activities of the day. Setting the dance date a week after the Winter Carnival and awarding the trophy at that time results in a loss of some of its worth to winning groups. This may be compared to warming up a good steak that has already been fried and then placed in the refrigerator for a week!

Snow sculpturing done by the various groups was professionally done. Next year it will be a lot better, now that many questions have been answered and living groups know how to proceed.

The idea of the Winter Carnival has proven to be worth the time involved. Next year the activities of this annual event can be expanded and a good time had by all. B.H.

## Dr. Lulu Holmes To Speak At WSC

Discussing "Bridging the Seven Seas," Dr. Lulu Holmes, WSC, will be the principal speaker for the Universal Day of Prayer February 19, at 7 p. m. in the Moscow First Presbyterian church. Howard Morton, member of the Westminster Fellowship, is in charge of arrangements.

The purpose of this meeting will be to focus attention toward World Student Christian Federation activities around the world.

Dr. Holmes is presently assistant dean of students at WSC. Formerly she served as advisor for women's education on General MacArthur's staff in Japan.

"Sheila must be a pretty wild girl."  
 "How's that?"  
 "Her father says he can hardly keep her in clothes."

## Denman Explains Quaker Projects

Al Denman told of his experiences as a member of a project sponsored by the Society of Friends last summer, to an IRC group recently.

In order to acquaint themselves with the conditions under which the average city laborer works, 20 students from many countries and walks of life, lived together under the auspices of the Quakers. These students, Denman explained, were to find jobs and help to provide food and necessities for the entire group. Those who eventually found work were quickly impressed by the monotony and insecurity of such laboring tasks.

More women than men live to be 100 — nuts to the old theories about talking yourself to death.

## Are These Men Necessary? Even Us Men Are Wondering

By Betty Peters

Are men necessary? Adam, giddy from the loss of his rib, no doubt voiced an affirmative to the question. Another man, however, has spoken. Herbert Nelson, in the February issue of "Headlines" gave a hesitant "probably so" in his lengthy dissertation on the subject.

Qualification was necessary. Said Mr. Nelson, "At best a man is only an incidental aid to woman in her task of perpetuating man."

## Dear Jason

Dear Jason:

The color negatives are back in the Gem office! That's the good news and are we happy. Last week we found them replaced in their drawer and thought for a moment it was a dream. Besides this good fortune there were many other color negatives and offers of help given the year-book staff by students who read about our trouble. We wish to thank the many people that came to our aid and showed their interest in our black hour. Our faith in human nature is restored because of the wonderful response to our plea by a dozen students with color shots and to old Culprit X who decided to return to the scene of the crime. God Bless him!

June Thomas  
Gem Editor

**Swap Nightmares**  
 Waxing poetic for those of a more delicate nature, Nelson says, "Ladies, you are the dream merchants who can give substance to man's hope." Whether dreams are a marketable ware is a matter of conjecture, but the little woman can assure herself that three square meals a day can give substance to almost anything.

And, if man is to be a good home provider (a bringer-in of the substance), he must have "more protection from government than he now has," further elaborates Nelson. "We now have three political parties in search of a program. The Democrats imitate the British, The Republicans imitate the Democrats. The Dixiecrats want to pick up their marbles and go home." (The Dixiecrats, at least, have grown up under the home influence—they pick up their marbles.)

An answer to this political confusion, according to the vice president of NAREB, is for one of the parties "to simply take home ownership as its platform . . . that party will win." Getting off the beaten track, he asserts, "Ladies, you can sell this program, which is right down your alley."

Although high up in reality circles, Mr. Nelson has no selfish motives in mind. Why is he pushing home ownership? In his words, "It would make us men feel that we are a little bit more necessary."

## Here's More About—Young Russian

Program

Spivakovsky's program will include Preludium and Adagio in E minor, Bach; Rondo — Allegro assai, Op. 30, Beethoven; Concerto in D Minor, Op. 22, No. 2, Wieniawski.

Other selections will be "Homage a Chopin, Karol Rathaus, Etudes (Posthumous), Chopin—Spivakovsky; Caprice No. 24 for violin alone, Paganini.

Concluding numbers will be Roumanian Dances, Bartok and Valse — Scherzo, Tschaiikovsky.

**Future Concerts**  
 Remaining concerts for the 1949-50 series are Sascha Gorodnitzki in Moscow on March 1, Trapp Family Choir in Pullman on March 22 and Elena Nikolaev in Pullman on May 10.

"It was hard adding," he answered when asked how he got out of a jam.  
 "Because there was no snow," he answered when asked why.



Michael O'Shea

## Hollywood Stars Contribute Talent To KUOI Program

The surprising scope and intensity of nationwide efforts to find new ways of fighting cancer will be described tonight when station KUOI presents another broadcast in its dramatic "For the Living" series. The program stars Edward G. Robinson and Michael O'Shea, and will be heard at 10 p.m.

"For the Living" is being offered to listeners by KUOI, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, as an aid to the latter organization's widespread educational activities.

## Hope for Cancer

Tonight's program is titled "Cancer — Cause for Hope" and will tell how a great army of men and women all over America are unselfishly serving in the struggle against a dread disease that takes almost 200,000 lives every year.

Edward G. Robinson and Michael O'Shea have contributed their talents to help in this fight, along with David Zaksin who composed original music for tonight's program, and Lyn Murray who conducts the orchestra. "For the Living" is written and produced by Hu Chain, author of many documentary radio programs.

## Here's More About—Carnival

Exhibitions Dan Ceswell turned in top time with 30 seconds flat. Jumping events were held in Neale Stadium.

General chairmen in charge of events and arrangements, Fred Boyle and Robin Paisant, announced last night that the Ski Club-UK winter week will become an annual project.

## Beautiful Snow Sculptures Fade Before February Rains

By Kinsey

The sculpture contest, sponsored as part of the Winter Carnival, has given conclusive proof that snow is neither as substantial nor as durable as marble as a molding material.

Take for instance the prize-winning "Snow White," so artistically molded by Teke. By noon Monday, only two days after her unveiling she no longer looked like "the fairest of them all." Instead she looked like the corpse of some witch.

## Ad Building Wrecked

Then there was the Kappa Sigs' stately replica of the perennial old Ad building. In place of windows it soon developed the spiral lines of rolled snowballs. Its corners were weathered and wilted. It no longer represents the culture-spreading institution it once did.

Kappa girls gazed their front lawn with a rollicking pink baby elephant. Now it looks like a mummy in which the embalming fluid was drunk by the mortician.

## Highway Holes

The D. G. ski jump has holes in it too big for even Sverre Kongsgaard himself to clear. It looks more like last year's Idaho highway than a ski run.

That ethetical nude beauty in front of the Delta Chi house has lost a leg and both her arms; her eyes are sunken; and her cheeks are hollow. If she'd ever had any clothes, they'd have long since fallen off.

## Theta Man Melts

The Thetas, perhaps, lost the least. But even their snowman shriveled up to the size of a girl, and gained none of her form.

Since this writer was sleepy Saturday, he doesn't know what the others were. If they'd been sculptured from marble, future generations would marvel at the triumphal art work of their ancestral students of 1950.

## B. Ball Schedules Told By Johnstone

WRA basketball schedules for practice and intramural team play were announced this week by Marge Johnstone, WRA basketball manager.

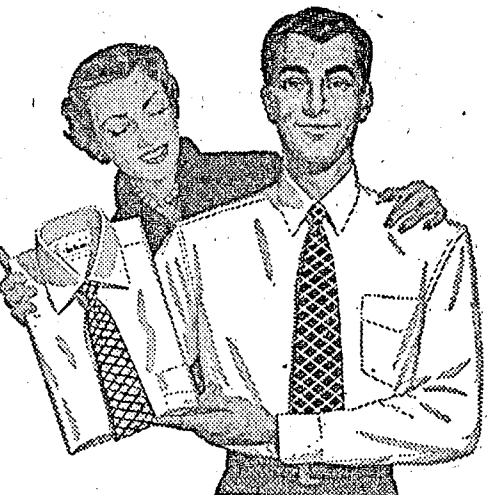
Hours the Women's Gym will be open to recreational basket-ball play during the week are Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 4 p. m. Saturday morning practice sessions will be held at 11 a.m.

Do you have bristles like a pig? Why not be smooth like a Kappa Sis? Have a Shave at the Campus Barber

## Starting Positions Available With BSA

Boy Scouts of America will employ about 250 new professional leaders in beginning positions in all sections of the country during 1950.

revolution! . . . in shirts!  
 its soft collar  
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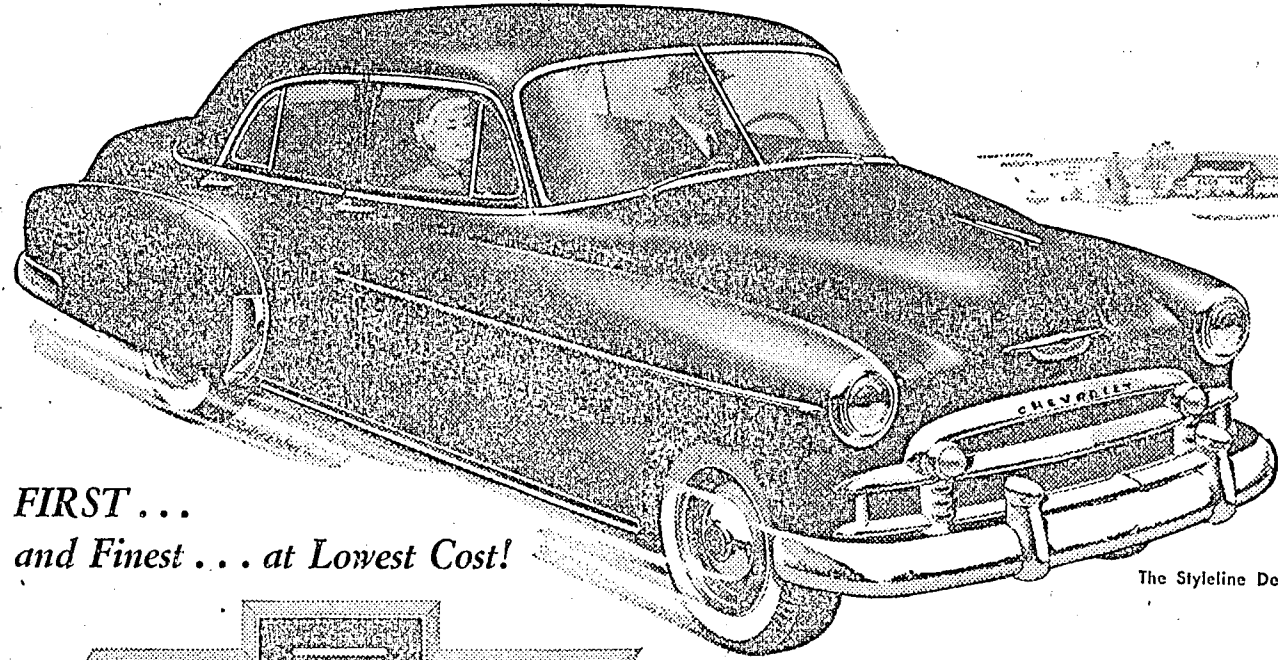
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# Firesides And Pledging Take Weekend Limelight

During fraternity rush, Kappa Pledging three members, Sigma Nu took two, and Alpha Tau Omega pledged four men.

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
Four men were recently pledged by Alpha Tau Omega. They are John Burroughs, Jack Pepper, Dick Hannroughs, and Bill Boyden.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
A surprise farewell fireside was held Wednesday night honoring Lorraine Johnson, who left for California Friday where she plans to enter Stanford University.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday are "Heart Sister" week at Tri-Delta. Each girl has a "heart sister" whom she gives gifts to and does other nice things for. The secret of who each girls' "heart sister" is, will be revealed at a fireside tonight.

A formal pledging dinner will be held tonight for Iris Fisher, Kathleen Gray and Jeanne Marie Peterson. Each of the three new pledges will be presented with a corsage of blue, silver and gold carnations.

Guests for dinner this week were Betty Bonnett, Sunday; and Mrs. Al Kiser, Wednesday. Patsy Yenior, St. Maries, was a week end guest at the chapter house.

**Kappa Sigma**  
Formal pledging was held Monday for Ralph Horsley, Jack Ghiglieri, and Don Prisky.

Terrance McMullin has returned from a short visit in Boise to begin the second semester. He has been employed by Dick's Giant Rubber Hose Factory.

Dennis Bryan is new house manager for Kappa Sigma.

**Willis Sweet Hall**  
The first fireside of the new semester was held Friday under the direction of the new social chairman, Hal Pickett.

The annual Smoker was given Wednesday night, at which time movies of the Homecoming parade, and game were shown.

Glenn Stringham has been elected to the Independent Caucus.

Mrs. A. C. Kiser was a guest for Sunday dinner.

**Sigma Nu**  
Ron Hyde and Earl Wheeler were appointed to the Interfraternity council. Jim McKeivitt and Bill Goodman were named for Greek caucus.

Art Neilson and Bob Webster were recently pledged to the fraternity.

A fireside was given Friday evening. Fred Willet was a week end guest.

Guests for dinner this week were Bob Towne, Spokane, Thursday, and Coralee Hart and Elsie Johnson on Sunday.

**Campus Club**  
Jose Bou was a dinner guest on Saturday. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skog, and Ricardo Morata.

Exchanges  
Exchanges this week will be: Ridenbaugh-Willis Sweet, Hays-Pine Hall No. 2, Theta-Beta, Kappa-Kappa Sigma, Phi Phi-Pine Hall No. 1, Alpha Chi-Lindley, Forney-TMA, Tri Delta-Fiji, Delta Gamma-Lambda Chi, Gamma Phi-Campus Club and Alpha Phi-TMA.

## Joan Litchfield Tells Of Betrothal To Ed Hart

Sunday was the day chosen by Miss Joan Litchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Litchfield of Lewiston, to announce her engagement to Ed Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Roseburg, Oregon.

Announcement was made at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, of which Miss Litchfield is a member. Small, white envelopes saying "Secret Inside" revealed the betrothal. They were concealed under the dinner napkins at each place and a cupid inside gave the names of the couple and the year, 1950.

**Cupid Does His Part**  
The centerpiece for the dinner table consisted of red and white carnations, babies breath, and red and white hearts. The ring was displayed atop a pyramid of there white hearts, and a cupid who was standing in stephanottas. A halo above his head was formed by the ring.

Aris Petersen and Ed Hart were guests at the announcement dinner.

Miss Litchfield is a senior majoring in English at the university, while Hart, a member of Kappa Sigma, graduated in Pharmacy from Oregon State College in 1948.

No definite wedding plans have been made.

## Music Instructor Presents Recital Here February 23

Miss Marian Frykman, pianist on the faculty of the music department, will be heard in recital at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23 in the auditorium.

Miss Frykman, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, joined the Idaho faculty in 1947. She had previously taught at the Crookston branch of the University of Minnesota.

During the war Miss Frykman served as recreational director for the Red Cross and she was stationed in England for two years.

**From Minn. Sunday Tribune**  
August 20, 1944

Tell any of Marian Frykman's former University of Minnesota classmates that she stole the show at an important concert "somewhere in England" and you would not surprise them a bit.

They naturally expect that of their talented friend, because that is the way she always operated at home.

When she was on the campus and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, she was always the most sought after and most popular accompanist at the University.

It's still ditto with the popularity, but the setting has changed. She is now with the Red Cross in England, surrounded by an admiring throng every time she sits down to the piano at the service club where she is stationed.

Her audience throws request numbers at her, and she still has to be stumped pounding them off on the big piano in the club lounge.

But it's not only at such informal affairs that Miss Frykman stars. From a press release from England comes the story of a concert that marked the opening of the drive for the Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross and St. John's fund, one of the big charity events in England.

In the town where Marian Frykman is stationed, a local society known as the "Music Makers" planned the entertainment and picked an American theme, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" by Coleridge-Taylor.

"The outstanding performance was the brilliant playing of Marian Frykman," the press release states.

Miss Frykman has been much in demand on the campus as a recitalist. Last summer, while finishing work for her advanced degree at the University of Minnesota, she was chosen as accompanist for the noted French baritone, Martial Singher. She is faculty adviser for the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota.

## Northern Division Conference Meet On Tap At Emida

On the top of the ski events list this week is the Northern Division conference meet to be held at Emida Friday and Saturday. With WSC as host team squads schools are sending ski fives. Oregon State so far has not sent word about their participation.

The meet is to begin at 10 a. m. Friday with giant slalom as first event. To enable several classes "A" jumpers to travel to Spokane Saturday for the Esmeralda jumping tournament, conference journey jumping is to be held Friday beginning at 1 p. m. At 10 Saturday morning the slalom will take place with cross country being held at 2 in the afternoon.

Last weekend at Leavenworth, Washington, Idaho's Sverre Kongsgaard placed fourth in class "A" jumping in the Leavenworth winter sports club meet. The meet showed some of the best talent available and Kongsgaard beat all collegiate competition entered. This Saturday Kongsgaard is traveling to Spokane to enter the Esmeralda meet which will show some of the finest jumpers in the world. Paul Myklebust and Fred Boyle are jumping in class "B" competition in the PNSA tournament Sunday at Mt. Spokane.



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## Drama Discussed At NW Conference

Eight states were represented at the Northwest Drama Conference attended last week-end by Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics on campus.

Held at the University of Oregon, the conference was based on practical and educational values of drama in schools. College and university theatres, civic theatres, high school and children's theatres were discussed.

Over 400 people, from Washington, California, Nevada, Utah, Montana, South Dakota, Oregon, and Idaho attended the February 9-10-11 meet. Topic was "Art and Business of the Theatre."

Comment was made by Miss Collette on the recently finished million dollar theatre at the University of Oregon. Informal speeches and panel discussions were held there.

A section of the conference was devoted to discussion of "local talent," especially in the phase of playwrighting itself. Business and promotion, and direction were other topics.

Guest at the Northwest Drama conference was Barret H. Clark, of New York, an eminent drama critic.

## Blenden, Hemovich Head Ridenbaugh

Louise Blenden was elected president of Ridenbaugh Hall last night. Georgia Hemovich will assist her as vice president.

Other officers named in the Ridenbaugh elections were secretary, Delores Crooks; treasurer, Carol Karvola; social chairman, Lou Carlson; activities chairman, Nadine Stanek; and house manager, Betty Finch.

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## Intramurals

All living group intramural meetings are asked to attend a meeting held at room 107 in Memorial gymnasium at 4:15 February 20th. The meeting is to arrange "B" basketball leagues by drawing up a schedule for teams

that are entering. Regular scheduled games are to begin the 27th.

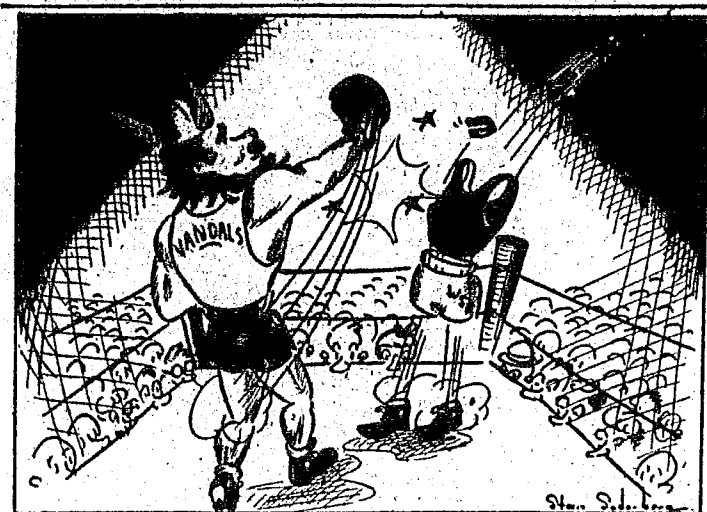
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# Boxers Facing Wisconsin After Pulverizing Cougars

Beat Wisconsin, beat Wisconsin, beat Wisconsin. The cry hung on every lip and surged through the minds of perspiring athletes as they finished their evening workouts. Last night Coach Frank Young sent his squad through a heavy workout as he readied it for the big match of the year.

There was no talking of the impressive victory over WSC just a few nights before, only questions as to how good those Badger boxers were and whether or not they could be beaten. This was the match they had been waiting for.

### Fourth Meeting

Three times the Silver and Gold has ventured to the home of the Wisconsin Badgers, many times national champs and three times the Vandals have tasted defeat. In 1940 Ted Kara and his teammates bowed in a skin-tight battle 4½-3½. The next year they returned but were turned back 5-3. Both years they made up in measure for those losses by outpointing the boys from Madison for the national title.

Last season Idaho made the long journey only to lose again by a narrow 5-3 decision. Six members of that squad returned this year and said they would not be denied a fourth occasion. The time has come now and these same boys bolstered by several newcomers are ready to put their words into action.

### Travelling in Class

The 1949-50 edition of the Idaho ring crew will leave tonight for Wisconsin and they mean to return winners. At 5:15 they board the Northern Pacific for Spokane where they are to catch the Empire Builder to the Mid-west. They will have the best possible private compartments in their long jaunt. In order to keep in top shape, space has been rented in a heated baggage car so daily workouts may be held. They are scheduled to arrive in Madison at 4:30, Thursday afternoon. This will give them the chance for a good night's sleep and time to work the kinks out of their legs by fight-time Friday night.

### Lineup Unchanged

Coach Young will send the same club against the Badgers as entered the ring against WSC barring unforeseen accidents.

The first seven of this squad limbered up Saturday night with impressive wins over their Cougar opponents. In the eighth bout of the evening, heavyweight, Don Ellis, fought one of the best fights of his career only to lose by a slim margin.

The card was witnessed by some 3300 people, the largest crowd ever to gather in Memorial Gym for an athletic event. They came away well pleased as the Vandals won their fourth dual meet of the year to remain undefeated.

### The card was as follows:

- Exhibition**
- Idaho 115 — Otis Malloy decided by Ralph Campbell.
  - 155 — Ted McDade decided by Tony Hardwicke.
  - 175 — Larry Moyer decided Vern Puddy.
  - Herb Carlson and Vern Bahr Varsity
  - 125 — Frank Echevarria decided Larry McLaughlin (WSC).
  - 130 — DeForrest Tovey decided Phil Largent (WSC).
  - 135 — Norm Walker decided Ev. Conley (WSC).
  - 145 — Len Walker decided Nip Long (WSC).
  - 155 — Bud Lawson decided Milt Wilson (WSC).
  - 165 — Herb Carlson won by forfeit.
  - 175 — Ted Diehl decided Jim Akin (WSC).
  - Hw — Don Ellis (Idaho) decided by Hugh Christianson.
- The University of Idaho boxing squad has scheduled a meet with the Eastern Washington Savages at Wallace on March 11. This meet was arranged in place of the San Jose State card that was cancelled.
- He: Darling, do you love me?  
She: "Yes."  
He: "Are you willing to live on my income?"  
She: Yes, if you'll get another for yourself."

# Idaho Cagers Stun Frielmen In Surprise Pullman Triumph

## NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington State	8	4	.667	623	546
Washington	6	4	.600	547	496
Oregon State	5	5	.500	526	467
IDAHO	3	5	.375	356	393
Oregon	4	8	.333	588	667

### By Phil Johnson

The scene: Bohler gymnasium, Pullman. The time: 8:55 last Friday night. The usual, expected, climax to one of the Cougars' home games: Ed Gayda to steal the ball to sink a basket and insure a WSC victory in the last seconds.

But the ad-libbing Vandals threw out the script—Dick Geisler stole the ball and Sam Jenkins pulled down the curtain with a hook-shot to win for Idaho, 51-50.

Odd as it may seem the Vandals won the contest on a single free throw. Both teams scored a like number of field goals — Idaho getting 8 in the first half and 11 in the second. On the other hand Washington State racked up 11 in the first half and accounted for only 8 in the hectic second frame.

### More Coincidence

Both squads played clean ball with 18 fouls called against Idaho and 18 on Washington State. Both teams lost one man via the five foul rule. With the coming of the new two minute rule in basketball, a game is rarely won as a result of one team's stealing the ball in order to set up the winning tally. With but 15 seconds remaining in the contest, Vandal captain Dick Geisler snatched the ball away from Washington State's Lloyd Schmick to set up the play that defeated the Cougars; it was their first loss in six games.

Prior to game time, the up and coming Cougars were ranked 17th in a national poll conducted by the Associated Press. Idaho, unable to come up with players possessing the qualities of Eddie Gayda or Gene Conley, had to figure out a way in which to stop their scoring prowess. The Vandals, widely respected for their defensive maneuvers had the Cougar twosome bottled up during a great part of the evening.

### WSC First String Puffed

The Vandals started out slowly, dropping behind 13-3 before Jack Friel sent in his second platoon after nine minutes of play had elapsed. At the 14-minute mark Idaho overcame the Cougar lead and tied the count at 13- apiece

as Jenkins connected twice and Roy Irons hit on a pair of hook shots. Dick Geisler and Dick Reed also contributed to the Vandal cause during the Cougar second platoon's stay in the game.

Ken Barker climaxed a Vandal rally later in the period when he connected on a pair of charity tosses to put the Idaho team ahead for the first time, 21-20. With one minute remaining in the first half, Leon Mangis scored two field goals and Ted Tappe bucketed one to put the Cougars back in the driver's seat, 26-21 at intermission.

### Idaho Rolls Ahead

Before the Washington State players' offense could start rolling, they found themselves in a ball game as Idaho, in five minutes, evened up the count at 29-29. One minute later the score was still knotted at 32 all. The Vandals began to pull away for the first time in the contest as they took a big 41-34 lead. Sam Jenkins started the rally on a set up. Geisler, the biggest thorn in the Cougars side all evening, hit a hot streak in the big rally.

The Cougars, in whittling down the Vandal lead at 49-47, set the stage for one of the wildest finishes in Northern Division history. Gene Conley, Washington State's great center, tied the count at 49-49 with two minutes remaining in the contest.

### Believe It Or Not

Idaho's center, Bob Wheeler, a determining factor in the Vandal's greatest victory of the season, fouled Conley and, with the free throw made, Washington State went out front 50-49. Taking the ball out, it was the Cougar's hope to stall and clinch the contest. Washington State using a five man weave appeared to have won the game, but with split second timing, Dick Geisler knocked the ball out of Lloyd Schmick's hands. A wild scramble seemed evident but with Geisler coming up with the ball the Vandals had a slim chance of winning the game. With eight seconds remaining in the contest, sophomore guard Sam Jenkins sunk a beautiful one handed shot from the right of the key for the first Vandal victory over the Cougars in 1950.

Bob Gambold in desperation literally threw the ball at the basket as the final gull sounded the end of the contest.

Eddie Gayda and Gene Conley paced the Cougar attack with 16 and 15 points respectively. Of the eight Vandals to see action, seven entered the scoring column. Dick Geisler and Dick Reed with 11 points each were high point men. Sam Jenkins had a total of 9.

### Statistics

	FG	FT	PFT
WSC (50)	7	2	16
Gayda, g	1	0	3
Gambold, f	5	3	15
Conley, c	2	2	5
Tappe, g	4	1	3
Mangis, f	0	0	0
Button, c	0	1	2
Schmick, g	0	0	0
Brunswick, g	0	0	0
Rosser, f	0	0	0
Mataya, f	0	1	1
Totals	19	12	50

	FG	FT	PFT
Idaho (51)	3	1	2
Pritchett, f	4	3	11
Geisler, g	1	2	5
Wheeler, c	4	3	11
Reed, f	4	1	9
Jenkins, g	0	0	0
Millard, g	1	2	3
Barker, c	2	1	4
Irons, f	0	0	0
Totals	19	13	51

Free throws missed: Idaho; Geisler 2, Reed, Wheeler, Irons, WSC; Conley 5, Gayda, Tappe, Mangis.

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## Tankmen Sustain Double Trouncing

Oregon mermen proved too strong for Coach Eric Kirkland's tankmen as OSC squeezed by the Vandals 44-38 Friday afternoon and the University of Oregon Ducks made themselves at home the following afternoon by piling up 66 counters to the Vandals 22. OSC's mermen pulled a last-evening rally victory out of the hat here Friday afternoon to mark the difference between victory and defeat for Idaho. The score was snug all the way with neither team ever holding more than a three point advantage. Idaho captured a win in the 300 yard medley relay and first and third places in the 220 yard free style to lead 8 to 11 after the first two events.

### Orangemen Gain

The Beavers then took first and second in the 50-yard free-style to pull up, 11 to 12, Idaho still leading. High point of the meet was the diving of Staur, OSC, who rates as one of the coast's best board men.

After placing first in the 220-yard free style, Dick Wartena, Idaho sophomore, became ill and could not enter the 400-yard free style relay as scheduled.

The following afternoon, University of Oregon, one of the strongest teams on the coast, dropped the Vandals 66-22. Jim Farmer, Vandal diver turned in the best performance of his career for Idaho and gave the fans several thrills while working on the board. The Oregon team proved too much for the Vandals, however, and Idaho never held a lead.

### Two New Records

Joe Nishimoto, Oregon 220 free style specialist, set a new pool record in this event. Nishimoto

## Greenies Repeat Wins Over Kitties

Idaho freshman basketballers made it a perfect evening when they joined the varsity in beating a WSC team at Pullman. They dropped WSC Couababes for the third time in three starts, this time by a score of 61-56.

WSC made a good game of it most of the way and halftime saw a score of 32-25 in favor of the Vandal Babes.

Bill Mather scored seven points in the first half and 10 in the second to lead his Vandal Babe teammates with 17. Hartley Kruger scored 12 for Idaho.

The Cougars' Brown matched Mather with 17 points of his own.

swam 220 yards in 2:20.4 to set the new record. Previous high time for the event was 2:22.1. He also set a new mark of 5:08.2 in the 440-yard free style event, 13.8 seconds faster than the old mark.

Wednesday evening the Vandals are host to the WSC Cougars. The meet will begin at 7:30.

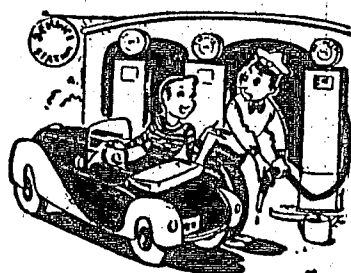
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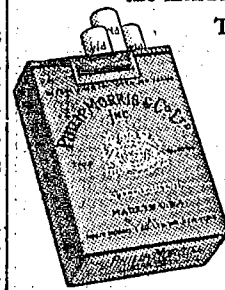


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