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The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

It will be Bill Choules night in Vandalville one week from tonight!

A benefit has been planned for Bill Choules, who was injured in an auto accident near Sandpoint, Idaho, November 11. Choules was a member of Chuck Finley's 1950-51 basketball squad previous to the accident which resulted in a back injury causing doctors to fear he may never play ball again.

Choules, after playing freshman ball two years ago, was held out last season and had developed enough in that time so that Finley was counting on the 6-foot 2-inch forward from Preston for plenty of action this year.

One operation alone cost Bill well over \$1,000 and his hospital expenses are expected to be well over that figure. He had no insurance, and as a married student, can ill afford these tremendous expenses.

Help Choules

So, thanks largely to ideas by Bob Linck and Preston Brimhall, both former Vandal cage stars themselves, the following plans have been made to raise funds to help Choules:

KRPL, Moscow radio station; KUOI, university radio station; the Daily Idahoan, and the Argonaut will sponsor a basketball game Tuesday evening, December 11, in Memorial gymnasium. Starting at 7:30, the contest will pit Preston Brimhall's Eums against Finley's Finest (all-stars). On Brimhall's aggregation will be such outstanding talent as Bob and Dexter Linck. Finley's All-Stars will be made up of faculty members; however, it has been pointed out that the Vandal frosh squad will be on hand to substitute for Finley's crew should they get tired.

Late Permission

Admission to the game has been set at fifty-cents for students and \$1.00 for general admission. The public is invited. All receipts will be turned over to Choules. Arrangements and entertainment will be donated free.

Plans, still underway, may call for dancing after the game.

Dean Louise Carter, Dean of Women, has announced that 10:30 p.m. permission will be granted to enable freshmen women to attend this affair.

Bill, still in a cast following the operation on his back, is resting in Sacred Heart hospital, Spokane. According to reports he is progressing satisfactorily, and may be moved to the infirmary by next week. We hope he makes it down before the benefit so that he can be nearby during the "big night."

You Name It

Everyone it seems is having a contest to find out what "the thing" is, since the song by that name has been sweeping the nation. We feel we might as well get into the act too. Frankly, we don't know what it could be. Some of the coeds seem to think it could well be the co-eds. At the risk of even finding out that it is our ancient vintage transportation, we hereby enter in the nation wide survey to discover what "the Thing" is.

For the best answer turned in by Monday, December 18, (please time them so they can appear in one of the four remaining issues of the Arg prior to the holidays) through the courtesy of Jim Aston, campus Phillip Morris representative, we are prepared to offer two cartons of cigarettes. To the second best answer, one carton will be given.

Doctor Too

Jason feels he can now qualify as a doctor, more or less. He met a gal with water on the knee the other day—and he cured her. She's wearing pumps.

Executive Board

Agenda:—

Service board report.
Publications board report.
Class organization and Activities.
Student-Faculty council report.
Report of representatives to university committees.

Keep Ad From Disappearing In Smoke

"There are designated places for smoking on the University of Idaho campus—but they are not under 'No Smoking' signs," Dr. L. C. Cady, chairman of the university's Traffic and Safety committee, said today in urging more care in the safeguarding of buildings.

"We are still paying for the loss of the original Administration building, which burned more than 40 years ago. In destroyed documents needed today," continued Dr. Cady. "Many of our buildings today are not fireproof, yet they contain priceless collections, accumulations of research data, that could not be replaced even by insurance money."

Smoking Restricted
"Our insurance rates are affected by the type of construction and use. In the interests of safety and economy, it is advisable and necessary to restrict promiscuous smoking."

Dr. Cady called for the cooperation of all students and employees in observing the university regulation as given in the Catalog—"smoking is restricted to designated places"—and in heeding the "No Smoking" signs.

Places Provided
These designated places, such as some conference rooms, staff offices, and women's rest rooms in fireproof buildings, have been equipped with ash receptacles. The safest procedure, Dr. Cady concluded, is to refrain from smoking in locations not obviously equipped for it.

Students Present Musical Recital Sunday In Gym

Yesterday at 4:30 p.m., a student recital was presented in the University auditorium.

Loralee Epperson, contralto, sang "Hindoo Song" by H. Bernberg. She was accompanied by S. Keith Forney. The last Movement of "Sonatine," by Ravel was played by Elizabeth Wilcox, pianist. "Che gelida manina," by Puccini, was sung by tenor Kenneth Pope. He was accompanied by Daisy Graham.

Closed Program
Pianist Mary Gerard and violinist Marjorie Molline played "Andante and Allegro Molto for Sonatine" for piano and violin by F. J. Schumann. Marianne Gessel, mezzo soprano, sang "American Lullaby" by Rich. S. Keith Forney accompanied her.

Joan Coble, pianist closed the program with "Two Fantastic Dances" by Shostakovich.

Navy Unit Receives Military Inspection

Idaho's Naval ROTC unit recently received its annual military inspection. Heading the inspection party was Commander J. A. Eastwood, director of training, Thirtieth Naval District, headquarters, Seattle.

Included in the inspection was a review of the NROTC facilities at the university and a detailed evaluation of training and teaching methods. The inspectors stated that they were pleased with their findings.

Sings Too



Geri, star of stage, screen and radio, is the featured vocalist with Jack Lindsay and his orchestra, who will provide music for the Holly dance December 15.

Moscow (Idaho That Is) Decorates For Christmas



Though Christmas is twenty days away, Moscow is already in a festive mood. Colored lights and evergreen trimmings add some of the Christmas spirit to the shopping districts of the city. Santa Claus has already made his annual visit, and a 40-foot Christmas tree has been put up. It can be seen in the background of above picture. (Photo by Al Hofmann.)

Martin Speaks On Russian History

At the Spokane meeting last week of the Northwest Regional Conference on Administrative Leadership (Serving Community Schools, Dr. Boyd A. Martin, social science department head, spoke on Russian imperialism and its relation to the Western world.

Martin outlined the Russian order from the beginning of the Russian empire to its present imperialistic aspects of Russianism and communism. He stressed the counter moves by the democracies to prevent the spread of imperialism of a Soviet nature and emphasized the significance of the east-west conflict with respect to our institutions and patterns of life.

"This is no time for hysteria. We must put greater stock in our own institutions, rather than plunging into a program which could destroy those institutions," he said.

Whitehead Speaks At Health Meeting

Appearing before the annual staff meeting of the State department of Health in Boise last week, Professor A. E. Whitehead, chairman of the Idaho speech department, delivered two addresses on the art of public speaking.

"The Psychology of Persuasive Speech," and "Conference Leadership and Participation," were presented to the sanitarians. During the three day meeting, Professor Whitehead also served as a commentator on the panel discussions of the group.

Late Hours

Dean Carter announces that freshmen women will have late permission Thursday night to attend the opera.

An Editorial

The Draft Is No Excuse

To Men Students:

Some staff members are concerned about the attitude a few of our students are taking over the present world crisis. A few men appear to have adopted a "what's the use" attitude because they may be in uniform by next summer. These men are doing a lot of talking and, thereby, spreading unrest. It is interesting to note they are doing just what a lot of college students were doing in 1941-2. At that time recruiting teams came to the campus and signed up men in the various services with the understanding that they could remain in college until the end of the semester or the school year. After they had signed up for service, some of the men took the "what's the use" attitude, and neglected their school work. As a result, they left the university with a very bad scholastic record. When these men returned as GI's, they were chagrined and disgusted over what they had done and not a few of them had difficulty in achieving a satisfactory scholastic record because of the one bad year.

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

During the last war the colleges were practically denuded of men, but toward the end of the struggle the Government realized a mistake had been made and sent thousands of enlisted men back to college for special training. Present planning is designed to avoid such a mistake. The intent is to encourage students to continue their education as long as they do good work. It is also our belief that the ROTC programs will be expanded if more intensive mobilization becomes necessary because the services will need many commissioned officers with college training. Nothing will be gained by taking the defeatist attitude; on the other hand, much personal gain will come from doing a good job while you were here. Some of you may say, "That's a fine philosophy for those that do not have to go." In reply permit us to say that we too have been in uniform and know the uncertainties and doubts which assail a man under such circumstances; and for that reason, we are trying to offer helpful advice. Moreover, a substantial percentage of the university staff are reservists and they know the uncertainties besetting all who are subject to call. May we urge you again to work hard while you are here; then you will have no regrets later on.

H. E. LATTIG
Dean of Men.

Debate Team Meets Judges In Lewiston

Forty-eight debate speeches were presented on the topic, "Resolved: That the Non-communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization" by Idaho students during the weekend. Speaking throughout the Inland Empire, the university debaters entered in collegiate competition.

In the annual tri-angular women's debate with Montana State and W.S.C. at Pullman Thursday, Idaho's coeds tied for first place honors with W.S.C. women. Representing the university were, Phyllis Payne, Dorothy Ennis, Lois Odberg, and Betty Westberg. Four speeches were given by the team.

Men Debate In Lewiston

The Northwest Regional Debate which took place in Lewiston Friday and Saturday, attracted eight two-man teams from Idaho's campus. Other schools competing in the recent contest were, Whitman, Gonzaga, W.S.C., College of Idaho, N.I.C.E., Ricks college, and Whitworth. Second place laurels went to both men and women debaters from Idaho.

Each of the eight teams presented five speeches. Idaho included, Fredrick Burton, Marilyn Marsh, Marvin Jagels, Hugh Swanstrom, Herman McDevitt, Dean Holliock, Robert Gibbs, Kent Lake, Richard Gibbs, Kenneth Corner and Marian Haggerdy.

The four women who debated in Pullman Thursday also made the Lewiston trip. Judges for the event were Dona Jean Broyles, William von Alven and A. E. Whitehead.

Football Films Will Be Shown

Two football pictures will be shown next Sunday, December 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Borah room.

Protect Liberties Says Dr. Martin At Political Meet

"... the protection of civil liberties (is) the citizen's unfinished business, especially in periods of great crisis," said Dr. Boyd A. Martin, head of the department of social sciences, in commenting on the fourth annual meeting of the Western Political Science association conducted in Pocatello, November 24 and 25.

Delegates from the 11 western states were assembled at the meeting to discuss the political implications of current world and national events. Membership is composed of political scientists, government officials, and persons interested in the group's activities, as well as university and college political science instructors.

Submits Paper

Martin presented for the organization's consideration a paper on the evaluation of the 1950 Idaho elections. His was one of 11 state election evaluations. The only delegate to the convention from the University of Idaho, he is a former president of the Western Political Science association, having been elected to serve his one year term last year.

"Much attention of the convention was given to the problems of maintaining civil liberties when the country is confronted with an enemy which operates both externally and internally," concluded Martin.

Airplane Addicts Receive Credits

George Goble, treasurer of the Vandal Flying Club, Inc., was the first student pilot to fly solo this fall under the flight training program offered to all students attending the University.

The Vandal Flyers own and operate a J3 Cub and a Piper PA-12 which will be equipped with skis for winter flying. Their base of operations is the Moscow Sky Ranch located south of town.

Receive Credit

Plans for the expansion of membership are under way. Anyone interested in learning to fly or who holds a CAA pilot's license of any type and would like to join the club is welcome to attend the meeting to be held Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 3rd floor SUB. A movie will be shown.

Ware Discusses Recent Murder

Marcus J. Ware, 1927 graduate of the university law school, discussed a recent murder trial in which he appeared as defense attorney before the Bench and Bar, law honorary, Saturday.

The Lewiston attorney and former president of the Idaho Bench and Bar also exhibited pictures which were used in the trial at Grangeville.

Workshop Presents Opera Thursday Night In Gym

Thursday night, December 7, the Opera Workshop, directed by S. Keith Forney, will present "Cavalleria Rusticana," a one-act grand opera which is to be held in the University auditorium. Pietro Mascagni composed the music for this opera in Italy, in one week, as his entry in a contest for the best short one-act opera. "Cavalleria Rusticana" is translated to mean "Rustic Cavalry."

Clarisse Goulder Represents Idaho For Mademoiselle

Clarisse Goulder, an Idaho senior, has been appointed by Mademoiselle to represent this campus on the magazine's College Board. She is one of 700 appointees who completed this year with students from colleges all over the country for positions on the Board.

As a College Board member, Miss Goulder will report to Mademoiselle on campus news, fads, fashions during the college year. She will also complete three magazine assignments in a competition for one of 20 Guest Editorships, to be awarded by the magazine next June.

Chance for New York

The Guest Editors, chosen from the College Board on the basis of the year's three assignments, will be brought to New York City for four weeks in June to help write and edit Mademoiselle's 1951 August College issue. They will be paid round-trip transportation, plus a regular salary for their work.

While in New York, each Guest Editor will take part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She will take a battery of vocational tests to help crystallize her interests and job goals. The guest editor will interview a celebrity in her chosen field, and will take field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, advertising agencies and printing plants.

Active On Campus

Miss Goulder has been active in art and music on the Idaho campus. She was a member of Vandaleers, and now spends most of her time in the art department. A Moscow resident, Clarisse was a finalist in the 1950 Idaho Homecoming queen competition.

'50 Emphasis Week Chairman Chosen By Church Council

Chairmen for the 1950 Religious Emphasis Week were chosen in a recent meeting of the Inter-church Council. Outstanding religious leaders will be invited to the campus during the week, scheduled for the last week in February.

Speaking in lecture assemblies and campus living groups, the guests will stress problems facing religion today.

Chairmen Listed

Eleanor Justice and Howard Morton were named co-chairmen for the week. Dr. Oscar Adam will serve as executive secretary. Faculty chairman is Dr. Boyd A. Martin; honorary chairman is Dean D. S. Jeffers. Betty Brock and Marjorie Hattan are treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Other chairmen named include Al Denman, arrangements; Dale Douglas, assemblies; Marilyn Pond, Linda Lee Marsyla, breakfast retreat; Duane Lloyd, classrooms; LaVonna Eyrick, continuation; and H. J. Terry and Dean Warren K. Pope, associate faculty chairmen.

Others appointed

Others appointed are Glen Casebolt, finance; Elizabeth Wilcox, hospitality; Beverly Benson, organizations; Johnny Townsend, personal conference; Dave Beadles, publicity; John Blom, seminar, and Dolores Beadles, worship.

Locke Heads Health

Mabel Locke, head of the women's P.E. department was elected president of the Idaho Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the annual meeting in Pocatello last week.

Moscow has been selected site for the 1951 convention by the delegates.

A very brief synopsis of the story follows: Turiddu, a young villager, is the son of Mama Lucia, and the lover of Lola. Lola, the wife of Alfio, married the latter during Turiddu's prolonged absence in military service. Turiddu wins the affections of Santuzza whom he wrongs while in the meantime he is intimate with Lola.

Cast Listed
The opening of the opera takes place on Easter morning, when Alfio is incidentally informed by Santuzza of his wife's unfaithful actions. He challenges Turiddu (biting the ear, as was the rustic Sicilian custom.) Turiddu, though now regretting his past evil course, accepts the challenge and is killed by Alfio.

Included in the cast of characters are: Bernice Bauer as Santuzza, a village girl (soprano); Naomi Nokes playing Nola, wife of Alfio (soprano); John Jordan as Turiddu, a young soldier (tenor); Gerald Goeck as Alfio, a teamster (baritone); and Joyce Walser as Lucia, mother of Turiddu (contralto).

There are 21 additional members in the chorus.

Furnish Costumes

Mr. Forney is being assisted in his directing by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kern. Kenneth Goldsberry, senior drama student, and members of the Workshop group are designing and constructing sets. Accompaniments on two pianos will be furnished by Greta Beck and Jeanne Foster. Mr. Macklin will furnish accompaniments on the pipe organ. Costumes are being furnished by each member of the Workshop.

Attic Club Displays Christmas Cards

Attic Club's Christmas card selection is on display in the Art building. Cards may be ordered either from members who are in the Art building or from representatives who are contacting all living groups on the campus.

If the order is quite large, the purchaser may have his own verse or name printed on the cards. To complete all orders in time for distribution before Christmas vacation, the Attic Club requests that those interested in obtaining cards to place their orders within the next two weeks.



TODAY

Publications board meeting, Arg office, 12:30 p.m.
LSA rehearsal, Institute, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SUB, 5 p.m.
Executive board, office, 6 p.m.
University Games executive board meeting, at home of Mrs. Jay R. Jones, 4-A West 6th Village, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Blue Key meeting, Arg office, 12:30 p.m.
Meeting of all living group presidents and social chairmen, North Conference room, SUB, 5 p.m.
United Caucus meeting, Conference room B, 7 p.m.
T.M.A. meeting, South Ballroom, SUB, 7 p.m.
Phi Chi Theta meeting, Ridenbaugh hall, 7:15 p.m.

University Dames bridge, North Conference room, SUB, 8 p.m.
Vandal Flying club meeting, North Conference room A, SUB, 8:30 p.m.
IK meeting, Conference room A, SUB, Pictures will be taken, 8:45 p.m.

THURSDAY

Attic club meeting, Gem pictures will be taken, 4 p.m.
Womens Rifle Team, Armory, 4 p.m.
Holly Queen committee meeting, Conference room A, 7 p.m.
Ag club meeting, Ag Science, Gem pictures will be taken, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau meeting, 4:15 p.m., Room 221, Kirby E.E. Lab.

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Let Women Chaperon Themselves!

The honor system, exploited in various degrees by different colleges and universities throughout the nation, has always been a success here. But do we utilize the idea to the utmost? Absolutely not. The plan alleviates strain all around, reducing the number of clerks in stores, and in view of the aspects discussed below, would relieve housemothers of worry and would reduce the number of times faculty members would be called on to serve as chaperons.

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

Is this idea new to college campuses? It is not. At the University of Minnesota and the University of Washington women are allowed in the men's houses until 11 p. m. on week nights, and up until the closing hours for women's houses on weekend nights—without chaperons. All they want to do is play cards—if a house dance is to be held, fine and dandy, let's have our chaperons.

The administration's viewpoint is easily seen—meddlesome parents, realizing but not admitting their weakness in bringing up their children, insist on restrictions. Perhaps if these same parents will read Emily Post's book, simply entitled "Etiquette," they will realize that their children can not be protected all their lives. Our modern world isn't run like that. And they should be glad to give their children a chance to learn to handle themselves as they would be afforded if many of the stringent rules were relaxed.

A few more words from "Etiquette": "The idea of protection, as it existed then (in past decades), is out of tune with the world of today. And this is very hard for the typical mother of grown daughters to understand, because of the difference between her own social equipment and that which she must provide for them.

"The hen on the bank and the ducklings in the pond represent more truly than ever the situation of the new-fashioned girl and the old-fashioned mother."

Well said. And so mother sends her daughter off to college. Should daughter be placed under restrictions probably more severe than she was governed by at home? (At this point it is appropriate to bring out the fact that we heartily disagree with any sort of hours being laid down for girls.) And Emily Post backs us right up, in holding that a girl's best chaperon is herself.

"... The girl who has been trained to appraise every person and situation she meets, much as an expert automobile driver has been trained to appraise speed and distance, and to counter the probable impulses of other drivers, needs no one to sit beside her and tell her what to do. In short, the girl who in addition to trained judgment has the right attributes of proper pride and character needs no chaperon—ever. If she is wanting in these last attributes, not even Argus could watch over her!"

How true. She goes on to say that the modern girl must develop for herself this expertise in meeting unprotected situations. For our money, University of Idaho girls are as modern as any, and just as able to take care of themselves as any in the U. S.

This is primarily directed at parents—for approval of those who have properly instructed their offspring, and for the enlightenment of those who write and tell the administration they won't send their daughter here unless such-and-such a rule is enforced. (A brief quote from an editorial in the Oregon Daily Emerald concerning this parent influence follows. Their problem related primarily to parents' objecting to the selling of beer close to campus.)

"Everybody worries so much about our morals—our closing hours, our manners, our partying. One rule after another has grown up until we have an unenforceable network of regulation after regulation.

"And we're opposed to being regulated to a degree unknown even in our high school life and completely alien to higher education in leading Eastern and European schools." This editorial, entitled "A Block or A Mile," is a wonderful expression of student viewpoints taken toward regulations made without consulting them "for their own good."

Two alternatives present themselves for changing the present rules—either the administration must make the change and bend a deaf ear to protesting mother hens, or other parents must write in who would permit their children sufficient freedom to allow them to use their initiative and these letters must come in greater number than the relatively few complaining ones now on file.

We love our parents and they love us—but some of this love has been misguided. We are at an age where the majority can take care of themselves in all situations, and can generally manage to care for the minority who failed to get the home training. That minority will learn rapidly from the larger group. Let's give it a try!

Strong Language

You may have never had a wreck, and feel that it is something that happens to other people only, but stop and think—it could be you.

Each time you are tempted to be a bit reckless remember our

story of Muggsy. Think of bodies lying in the road with blood and guts all over the place. Strong language? Yes, but so is death.

Remember, it could be your body at the side of the road. It's not hard to drive safely, and it's so much safer.

Dear Jason

Dear Jason: Have been following your comments about the beauty of our coeds and also the results of your star pollster.

I'm not interested in the subject of the question; but the answers and the reasons for them are definitely intriguing.

For instance, take the remark by Jo Ann Carpenter: "Men? I shall reserve my opinion until the day when these farm boys reach the stage when they can be compared with the beasts that come under the category of men!"

That implied that she considers Idaho men as hicks from the sticks who have failed to measure up to her neighbors in the mighty city (Spokane). Now any logical person—Miss Carpenter too—should know that the men at Idaho are no better or worse looking, more brilliant or less intelligent, taller or shorter, than their counterparts in other parts of the country. What, then, could be her reason for such a statement? Is she frustrated? Is she neurotic? Are the rituals of classroom and study too much for her? Or has she merely a warped sense of humor giving her to believe the remark would look humorous in print?

That is an example of how complicated the problem can get when one is carried away by the possible implications. But a more realistic approach to the actual basis of the question, explains the reason for the answers, instead of a battery of questions.

Poll Was Misleading
I investigated (to a limited extent) the methods used by your star pollster, Miss Graham. I discovered flagrant violations of orthodox polling procedure (even though I am close to flunking Butch's (psych course in statistics).

The poll was taken by a woman and what women tell women is anything but gospel.

Without disclosing my source of information I can reveal that Miss Graham did not ask the question in her interviews which she reported. In at least one instance she merely asked one of our fair coeds if she had anything derogatory to say about Idaho males. Such a question hardly deserves an objective answer. When I interviewed Miss Pond, she stated that she has seen worse looking men than those at Idaho since watchamacallam became extinct.

Having disproved any significance to these polls, I offer the following as an expose for the whole business:

Co-eds Are Spoiled
Women are outnumbered on the campus approximately 3 to 1. If every man devoted a normal amount of time to the other sex, they would receive three times a normal amount of attention. This attention increases as the cube of the ratio. Hence Idaho coeds get at least 27 times more attention from Idaho men than they would warrant under normal conditions.

The effect on the women can be compared to an hypothetical egg. Suppose the egg was left on the campus to spoil for four years. It would get to be a pretty rotten egg. Multiply that spoilage times 27, and you can figure how spoiled the Idaho coeds are. There are exceptions. (In my two and one-third years I have already met five or six coeds; some of them are nice young ladies.)

Now couple this spoilage with the amorous failures of two-thirds of the men, due to the 1-3 ratio, and you have some disgusted men. This quite naturally results in alcoholic excesses and a superficial animosity toward women in general and Idaho coeds in particular. (Superficial because man and woman aren't made to hate each other.)

Mens' Reactions
This animosity and paradoxical love develops such attitudes as "To hell with 'em. If they want to go out with me they can call me and ask me," by Joe Johnston, and "If the guys would stick together and boycott 'em, we could put 'em in their place." This latter was expressed by Jim Gorino and represents a very common attitude.

In any case, the situation won't be improved by talking about it. Some fellows are doing all right by going to Spokane and Lewiston. For the rest, I suggest: "Get an education while in college, and maybe let an eager gal from outside catch you later."

Jerry Kinsey

George IV introduced the first ready made cravat in 1829. It became known as the "Royal George" tie.

The Port of Buffalo, with 37 miles of water front, is the greatest fresh water port in the world in value of tonnage, according to the New York State Department of Commerce.

Dear Jason: Apparently, unless the girls quizzed by roving reporter, Mary Lee Graham, gave unfavorable comments just for editorial kicks, Idaho women are either very unappreciative or very unaware of the setup they have here.

According to the opinions of said coeds, the male three-fourths of this campus is composed of a motley herd of apes, drips, backwoods hillbillies, and other assorted misfits, with the exception of maybe one or two fellows who measure up to a mediocre set of standards.

Indubitably the boys who come up to the coeds' cockeyed criteria fall into that minority group of jet-propelled super-wolves who are in college because there is a war in Korea and because their parents are able to keep them well supplied with cash. These lucky lads can afford to take sub-imbecile courses and raise hell for four years. Too bad we all can't; then Idaho's poor frustrated little coed could have her pick of any member of well groomed Romeos to salvage her suppressed social life.

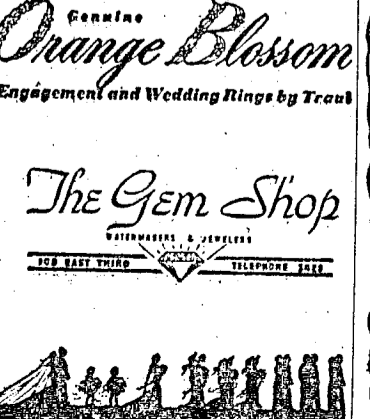
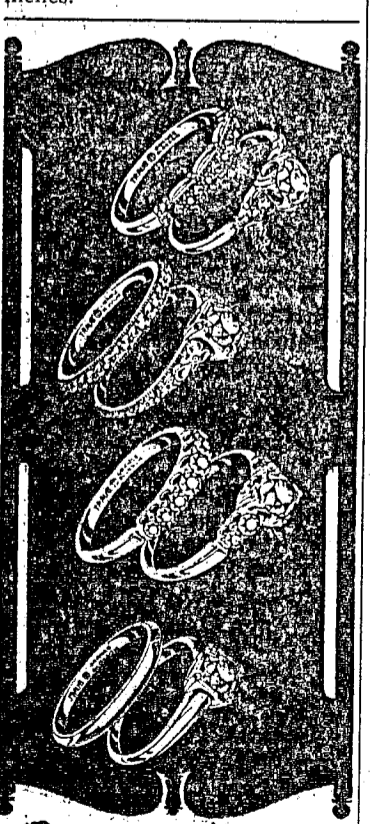
As things now stand, she occasionally has to resort to dating a colorless peon whose dancing is a bit rough, whose hair is not slicked down, and whose pants lack a knife-edge press. Worse still, he probably doesn't even own a new Buick. Because these uncouth Idaho boys don't call girls often enough, the forgotten coed averages only a meager three dates a week (coke dates excluded). Yes, girls, you have it rough, indeed, as any moron can see by looking at the three-to-one ratio.

Most male students on this campus are here primarily to get an academic degree. This takes up enough of their time that they can't spare the time and effort required to adequately please Idaho's highstepping damsels. If they had the time, few men could afford the financial outlay involved in keeping these blase wenches socially satisfied.

If a man wants to go to school only to chase women, he's a damn fool to come to Idaho. The U.S.A. is loaded with colleges that have a much larger percentage and a helluva lot better brand of women than this place.

The women's opinion of Idaho men doesn't bother me. A recommendation from one of the drunken, sloppy, conceited, and over-rated hags who frequent dear old alma mater is no feather in anyone's cap. The irksome part is that they seem to think that they are the ones who have it rough. Their main trouble is that Idaho's super-abundance of males has completely spoiled them. If the Korean war gets bad enough to necessitate the drafting of students, Idaho gals soon will be able to find only one thing wrong with Idaho men—the lack of them. Take my advice, girls, and latch on to a man while you're at this school. You'll never again run across such weak competition.

Bryce Johnson
Willis Sweet hall
Scotland Yard—Two feet, ten inches.



Make Christmas Merry!!

Merry Christmas! Seems early to be saying this, but we are pleading for immediate action—not action in years to come. We, the students of the University of Idaho, are being out short on our Christmas vacation.

We have to report back on Thursday, this meaning that classes will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday morning. The following day and a half are also vacations. Why not tie them together? We can see that it won't help students who have to travel great distances, (some to New York and vicinity) to continue school Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning of the week preceding Christmas. What is more commendable is that the two and one-half days after the presently scheduled period be converted.

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

Since Thanksgiving was a one-day affair, we strongly recommend that students be granted these additional two and one-half days, which in effect will extend the vacation four days, making it comparable to those of other institutions such as Idaho State college.

First Lesson In Skilled Art Of Scattering Bloody Bodies

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Seconds later there was a loud crash. Bodies of eight dead and dying young people were scattered several hundred feet down the track.

It Could Happen
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Hall's Essay Wins Swift Co. Contest

Richard Hall, this year's winner of the Swift and Company essay contest, left here November 29 for Chicago. Under the direction of the company's marketing specialists he will take four days of intensive livestock-market study. Hall's trip is expense free.

C. W. Hickman said Hall's essay on marketing livestock and livestock products was of unusually high standard. Upon arrival in Chicago, Hall will spend two days at the 51st Great International Livestock exposition.

The contest is open to all students enrolled in state agricultural colleges. Hall is the 11th student to represent Idaho in the nationwide marketing study.

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Song Titles—Xmas Season—Frolics Portray Weekend Dance Themes

"Harbor Lights" was the theme of Forney hall's semi-formal dance held Saturday, while Lindley hall portrayed the holiday sea with "Happy Holidays" as the theme for their semi-formal Friday. "Freudian Frolics" is to be the theme of the dance to be given by T. M. A. this Friday. Pledges of Delta Delta Delta presented a skit entitled "Mars" at a fireside in honor of the members last Thursday.

Delta Chi
Bob Kelly, Wayne Anderson, and Dave Beck were initiated Sunday morning at formal ceremonies. A banquet was held in the afternoon in honor of these men.

Committees for the Pirate Dance, which will be given December 16, are Chuck Williamson, Herb Mosman, and Doug Nall, entertainment; and Joe Johnston, Jerry Evans, and Frank Emerson, decorations.

Forney Hall
A semi-formal dance entitled "Harbor Lights," was held Saturday night. A lighthouse overlooking the cliffs, which represented a remote harbor, carried out the theme. Norma Hunt was general chairman for the affair. Captain and Mrs. Rex Blewett and Mrs. Ord Christman were patrons and patronesses for the dance. About 50 couples attended.

Miss Lenore Wood, Rathdrum, was a weekend guest. Miss Margaret Stranger, province secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota, was a dinner guest last Monday. Other guests were Margaret Mehl, Barbara Clauser, Joan Jacobs, and Joyce Walsler.

Lindley Hall
"Happy Holidays," was the theme of Lindley's fall semi-formal. The hall was decorated in true holiday style, with Christmas trees as the feature attraction. Dancing was to the music of Art Woodbury and his Quintet. Bob Hooper, social chairman, was in charge of the affair.

Hays Hall
T.M.A. was entertained with a program and dessert Sunday afternoon. Kimie Takatori was in charge of arrangements, and Barbara Line, Jessie DeKlotz, Joyce Powers, Barbara Clauser, and Wilfrid Weber were included on the program.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Spokane; Gilbert DeKlotz, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Brown, Boise; and Miss Opal DeLancy and Miss Ruth Anderson.

T.M.A.
A fall dance will be given at the Legion Cabin next Friday by T.M.A. The theme is to be "Freudian Frolics."

Kappa Sigma
An informal fireside was held Saturday night at the chapter house with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanton as patrons.

Plans are nearly complete for the annual "House Party," which will be given next Saturday. Bob Smith was a Thursday guest for dinner.

Delta Delta Delta
Pledges gave a fireside for the members last Thursday evening. A skit with a "Mars" theme was given under the direction of Leo Graham. In charge of refreshments was Diana Simpson, pledge class president.

Jean Buchanan, Kellogg, was a weekend guest at the chapter house. Dinner guest on Wednesday was Miss Margaret Stranger, national officer of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Beta Theta Pi
William R. Schuell of San Diego was a dinner guest last Thursday. Kappa Kappa Gamma

Wednesday guests for dinner at the chapter house were Jeanne Foster, Marion Davidson, Jo Korter, and Lois Osberg.

Willis Sweet Hall
Plans are being completed for the Willis Sweet "Cabaret," December 9. Theme for the annual French affair will be: Les Reflexions d'Hiver," stated Larry McCann, social chairman.

A fireside following the Idaho-Idaho State game last Saturday, was attended by more than 25 couples.

Home Management House
Lindley hall men were guests Friday afternoon. The guests enjoyed coffee, cookies, and the company of the six lovely lady residents.

T CLUB
A meeting of the "T" club is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in conference room B of the Student Union. All new football lettermen are urged to attend. One of the main points of business will be the issuance of "T" cards.

The little ghost who lost his tail went to a liquor store, because he heard that that was where they retailed spirits.

Church News

Presbyterian Forum
The Christmas Candlelight ceremony will be held at 4:30 p.m. next Sunday at the Presbyterian church. Everyone is most welcome to attend this ceremony.

After the ceremony a simple lunch will be served and a sleigh ride will be held for members of the Forum. All those planning to go should call Don Clayton or Pat Jensen (6-456) by Friday or Saturday. Bring your warm clothes to change into after the Candlelight ceremony. Following the sleigh ride will be a marshmallow roast in the Forum room.

Canterbury Club
Canterbury club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Canterbury House.

Corporate communion 7 a.m. Wednesday at Canterbury House.

Newman Club
There will be a Christmas party tonight at Parish hall at 7:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation
Wesley Foundation will meet at the church at 5:15 p.m. to go caroling.

Lutheran
Lutheran Students Association officers and committee chairmen will meet Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Institute.

Bible study, Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at the Institute.

Infirmary

On November 29, the following people were admitted to the infirmary: Elizabeth Fitch, Marlene Hopkins, Norma Jean Soulen, Robert McCaslin, Willis Beamer, Robin Faisant, John Schau, Jerry Scheiderman, Dean Mosher, Maro Killegaard, Ida May Collett, Philip Johnson, Seek Beak Lau, Margie Peep, Mary Jean Hansen, and William Deinhard.

Joseph Birch, Marilyn Wellhargey, Billiee Bryan, William Nuckols, Robin Faisant, Jay Ormonet, Lois Jean Troxwell, Willis Bagmer, Jerry Scheiderman, Elizabeth Fitch, and John Schau have been returned to classes.

Men's Music Frat Install New Chapter
Fifteen members of the Idaho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's national music fraternity, traveled to Cheney last Sunday to install a new fraternity chapter at EWCE.

Three members of the WSC chapter joined the Idaho group, and a joint banquet was held after installation. Sixteen men were initiated in the new chapter.

Lee Robinson, president of the Idaho chapter, and S. Keith Forney, chapter advisor, headed the Idaho delegation.

Lockery Serves At Music Clinic
Glen R. Lockery, associate professor of music at the University, returned Sunday evening from Pocatello, where he served as choral clinic conductor for the fifth district band and chorus clinic.

A capacity audience heard a 160-voice mixed chorus in a concert directed by Lockery, Saturday night in Pocatello senior high school auditorium. About 500 high school musicians took part in the program, with the women's chorus under the direction of Wesley Harris of Idaho State college and the band directed by John Halliday of Brigham Young university.

3 Students Enroll In French Schools
Three University of Idaho scholarship students in France have completed special orientation studies and are now enrolled in provincial universities where they will study during the 1950-51 sessions. Professor Arthur H. Beattie, head of languages, reported yesterday.

Donald Borgen, Vida Baugh, and Harold Skinner are all 1950 graduates of Idaho. Skinner is accompanied by his wife, Shirley.

Borgen and Miss Baugh are doing advanced work in French and political science. Skinner is studying French and education.

Dance In Squares After Friday Game

The Idaho chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers is sponsoring a square dance Friday night after the basketball game in the north ballroom of the Student Union.

It will be a combination dance with both popular and square dances. Marlin Ourado, Jack Baraclough, and Charles Schroder are on the committee in charge of arrangements.

Callers Named
Professor Max C. Jensen and Ralph Wilder will be the square dance callers.

All agricultural engineering students and faculty and their guests are invited. No admission will be charged.

Rowberry-Gartin Announce Plans

"It's in the bag" was the theme used by Joan Rowberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rowberry, Payette, to announce her engagement to Bill Gartin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gartin of Boise.

Lavender tapers combined with a harmonizing centerpiece of yellow, white, and lavender chrysanthemums, decorated the dinner table at Kappa Kappa Gamma, where the announcement was made Sunday. Blue and blue ribbons tied the scrolls bearing the news in the bags of candy. The ring was displayed in a nosegay made up of chrysanthemums of the same colors as the centerpiece, and the traditional box of candy was passed during dessert.

Dinner Guests
Miss Rowberry is a senior in the home economics department and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, while Gartin graduated last year from the University as a chemical engineer.

Special dinner guests were Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott, and Mrs. Everett Will.

Foresters To Meet For Square Dance

An Associated Forester's meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, December 12, in the south ball room of the Student Union building. Wives and dates are invited to attend as a square dance will follow the regular business meeting. Interest shown at this meeting will be used as a criteria to determine the feasibility of a country dance, sponsored by the Associated Foresters, later on in the year.

This meeting will start at 7:15 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. as in the past.

Career Women Should Remain At Home

Too hard — too sensitive — they holler uncle when the chips are down — too eager-beaverish. Those are the reactions of men in business to women in business according to Betty Stryan of Montreal.

Miss Stryan, a publicist here, questioned several businessmen about business women and here's what she came up with:

Calls a Man In
"They're too hard and tough," says a textile engineer. "If a woman desires any kind of position other than secretarial or stenographic, she meets with a very polite but decided resistance from men. To combat that, women develop a hardness which may make them successful in business, but certainly unattractive as women."

"They are too sensitive," in the opinion of an advertising manager. "You can always call a man in and bawl him out about a job not well done. But a woman! You criticize her and you have a grudge against her."

Never Satisfied
"When the chips are down, the woman invariably hollers uncle and asks a man to pitch in and help," according to a professional photographer.

"Too eager-beaverish," is the judgment passed on many business women by a public relations officer. "If they are hired as secretaries, they want to be something else, something bigger and better. They're never satisfied to do the job for which they are hired."

Didja hear about the little moron who threw a candle out the window so he could see the fire-fly?

Cosmo Party Held At Hays Friday Night

Cosmopolitan Clubs from the University of Idaho and Washington State college sponsored an exchange at Hays hall Friday evening. The purpose of this exchange was to promote better cultural understanding through social interaction between foreign and American students.

Attending this exchange were more than 100 students, representing Germany, England, Estonia, Latvia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, India, Borneo, Denmark, Norway, and Iceland. Also represented were Canada, Alaska, Philippines, Okinawa, Japan, Hawaii, China, Puerto Rico, Costa Rica, Colombia, Brazil, Peru, and the United States.

Program Presented
The first portion of the evening consisted in getting acquainted. An hour and a half of folk and country dancing followed the get acquainted hour. During the intermission, a program featuring students from both schools was performed.

Probably the most interesting event was the classical Indian dance performed by a coed from India in a typical native costume. Also on the program were a song duet, a piano solo, a ukulele duet, and a Norwegian script reading.

Patrons and patronesses for the exchange were Mrs. Landborg, housemother at Ridenbaugh hall, Mrs. Herbert Samms, housemother at Hays hall, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks.

Home Ec Teacher Attends Confab

The mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth is being conducted this week in Washington, D. C. Miss Lucille Magruder, associate professor of home economics, is one of 23 Idaho delegates representing both professional and non-professional groups.

Approximately 6,000 representatives from all over the country are attending the conference. This is the fifth such meeting in a series beginning in 1909.

Group Organized
State and local citizen's committees representing groups concerned with child development were organized during the past year. Idaho's committee has been active in assembling information on services available to children as part of a nation-wide program.

Dr. Robert S. McKean, Boise, is state chairman of this organization.

Here's More About—Leaders Air

dent counseling center, will sit in on the forum which will be directed by Marvin Washburn.

The third phase of student leadership will be in the form of discussion of delegation of responsibility. Clarence Johnston is the student chairman of this session.

Pamphlet Issued
A ten page mimeographed pamphlet will be given to those attending the meeting. This will include a parliamentary procedure table, general outline of problems to be considered in evaluating an organization, helpful hints in leadership and delegation of responsibility and note sheets.

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Music Maestros Attend U. Clinic Over Weekend

About 15 band directors from the Inland Empire and various parts of Idaho attended the University Band Clinic, holding final sessions at noon on Saturday at the SUB.

Several directors from Spokane and vicinity were in attendance. Director Roman Tross, Burley, came the farthest distance in Idaho. During the Clinic sessions a drumming demonstration was given by Fred Hartley, professional drummer of Spokane, and Harold Wheeler, director of bands at WAS conducted a flute demonstration.

Band Praised
The University's Concert Band was heard in four 2-hour reading sessions of newly-published music for band. Performance of the Concert Band was praised by the visiting directors.

Kermit F. Hasch, director of Idaho bands, was in charge of the Clinic, which was first held in 1948 and has become an annual event.

Vandal Court Foes Have Busy Weekend

All Pacific coast conference basketball teams except Stanford and Washington opened their 1950-51 seasons Friday and Saturday against non-conference foes. The regular PCC season starts the first week in January.

Most of the teams scheduled openers at home, but Oregon and Oregon State got underway on the road. The Ducks dropped a 59 to 39 decision to Utah Friday and edged out a narrow 66 to 64 win over Utah State Saturday. Oregon State, on a five game eastern swing, opened against Canisius at Buffalo Saturday evening and came out on the short end of a 59 to 47 score.

Close Shaves
Washington State's Northern division champions had a tough time with Eastern Washington Friday but managed to post a 60 to 56 win. Saturday the Cougars eked out a 41 to 40 triumph over Whitworth college.

Other Vandal opponents started their court campaigns off on a high note. Colorado A & M, a team which will appear here December 19, took both ends of their double-bill with Colgado State, 67 to 38 and 60 to 46. LSU defeated Kansas State 50 to 58, and another Vandal eastern opponent, St. Josephs, beat Montclair Teachers 65 to 54.

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80 Hungry Skiers Attend Steak Fry

Over 80 persons attended the Vandal Ski club steak fry Friday night at the Moscow Legion Cabin. Entertainment was furnished by a group of ski club members. Stan Riggers sang a yodeling solo titled "Chime Bells are Ringing," accompanied by George Poulos on a makeshift hill fiddle. Tor Lytaug and Sverre Kongsgaard led the group in singing a group of Norwegian ski songs.

Become Part
Sponsors for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sage and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider.

The highly successful event will undoubtedly become a part of the ski club's yearly program.

Idaho Couple Plans Summer Wedding

The engagement of Barbara Brockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Brockman, Caldwell, to Richard E. Nickeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Nickeson, Wellsboro, Pa., was announced Tuesday at the Delta Delta Delta house.

A surprise fireside, which followed a Christmas theme, was the setting for the announcement. Miniature Santa Claus candles held the names "Dick and Barb," and jingle bells added the Christmas spirit. A large red bell suspended in the center of the living room displayed the diamond ring.

Individual cakes bearing the names of the engaged couple were served.

A special guest at the announcement was Betty Brock.

An early summer wedding is planned. Miss Brockman is majoring in education. Nickeson will receive his degree in psychology and a commission as Ensign in the United States Navy in June.

Drama Groups Entertain Veterans

Several Pacific Coast schools have been selected by the Veterans Administration to introduce theater work to patients in VA hospitals.

Sponsored by the American Educational Theater Association and American Theater Wing, the plan calls for students in the colleges' English and drama departments to present dramatic productions and activities to the veterans in order to help them with their hospital entertainment.

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Finley Five Looks Potentially Strong In Initial Contests With Idaho State

Idaho Slaps ISC 48-40 And 50-39

Coach Chuck Finley's Idaho hoopsters took two strides forward along the victory trail last week as Idaho pulled the wrappings off the 1950-51 basketball season with a double-barrelled victory over Steve Belko's Idaho Staters, 48 to 40 Friday evening and 50 to 39 Saturday night at Memorial gymnasium. Idaho will entertain Montana State university here Friday evening and follow up with another ball game against the Grizzlies in Wallace Saturday.

Idaho was erratic and started sluggishly in the pre-conference opener Friday. At one point the Vandals trailed by 10 points midway through the first stanza, but they gradually snapped out of the first game shakes and began to perform like the well trained, balanced and conditioned outfit they are. Saturday night Idaho was potentially great as they controlled both boards and ran their offense with sweet precision. The outcome was never in doubt after the opening minutes and the Vandals split the post time and again for clear shots at the hoop.

Finley Satisfied

Finley indicated that he was pleased with the Vandals' shooting and overall offensive play for this early in the season but admitted that defensively the squad needed a lot of work. He praised the floor work of guard Sam Jenkins, forward Herb Mead and center Bob Wheeler for their consistency during the Bengal series.

Jenkins, the Idaho floor general, paced his club both evenings, dunking 12 counters for game scoring honors Friday, and canning 10 points Saturday, eight of them on a personal sortie in the second half.

The Idaho mentor started different combinations in each contest and substituted freely with his sophomores throughout the games. Finley called on forwards Dick Reed and Nick Stallworth, center Bob Wheeler, and guards Ken Barker and Jenkins Friday. Saturday evening he started Bill Mather and Stu Dollinger in the forward slots, Wheeler at center and Herb Mead and Jenkins in the back court.

Idaho's towering height advantage on the boards was too much for Idaho State to offset but the rebounding of the Bengals' center Dewey Cunningham and the plurge shooting of forward Wes Leach and guard Bryan Jones always kept the Staters in contention.

Post Fair Shooting Marks

The Vandals' spasmodic floor play Friday night netted them 20 field goals for 69 attempts and a .290 percentage. Idaho State managed to score 14 for 58 efforts and a .241 percentage from the court. At the foul line Idaho had a .470 percentage, as they sank 8 for 17. The Bengals dunked 12 for 18 from the charity line for a .666 percentage.

Both clubs had a better hoop eye Saturday, Idaho posting a .313 floor percentage by virtue of 21 for 67 attempts. At the gift line, the Vandals sank 8 for 14. Idaho State had a floor mark of .411. They made 14 for 45 and 11 for 20 from the foul ribbon.

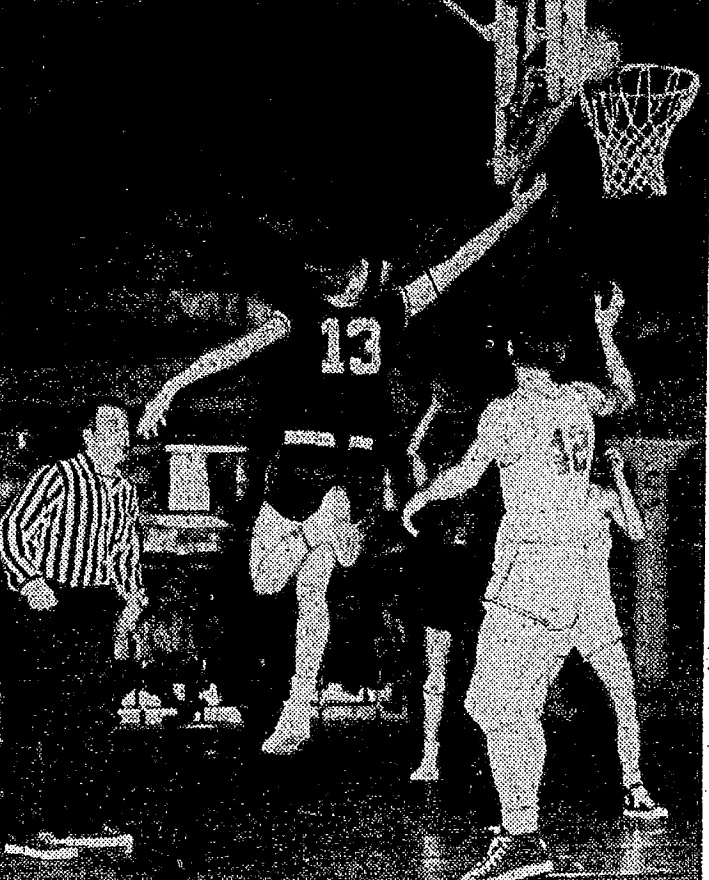
While Finley felt the Vandals were no demons on defense, following the intermission period Saturday night Idaho kept the Staters from potting a field goal during the first nine minutes and 30 seconds of play.

Herb Millard, a junior guard who has been benched with a broken nose, is expected to return to the lineup for the Montana series this week.

Saturday Night			
Idaho (50)	fg.	ft.	pf.
Mather, f	2	1	2
Mead, f	2	1	5
Williamson, f	0	0	3
Reed, f	0	0	1
Lillibridge, f	0	0	1
Pollard, f	0	0	0
Wheeler, c	4	1	9
Kruger, c	3	2	8
Loudermilk, c	0	0	0
Jenkins, g	4	2	10
White, g	2	0	4
Dollinger, g	4	1	3
McIntosh, g	0	0	0
	21	8	50

Idaho State (39)			
fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Leach, f	6	2	14
Clark, f	2	1	2
Cunningham, c	3	1	4
Howell, c	0	0	0
Jones, g	1	5	2
	12	8	27

Jenkins Tallies Two



An example of what made Idaho guard Sam Jenkins (13) the top point producer in his team's two triumphs over Idaho State last weekend is shown above as the Idaho junior slips in two counters during Friday's contest. Jenkins paced the Vandals on defense as well as in the scoring column in the Vandals' season debut. Idaho entertains Montana State university at Memorial gymnasium Friday.

Smith's Frosh Cagers Trounce Newport Prepsters In Opener

Coach Art Smith's first edition of an Idaho freshman basketball team triumphantly opened its season last weekend with a victorious two-game stand in Memorial gymnasium. Friday evening the Vandals Babes teed-off on a group of ineligible and "hold-outs," winning 47-35, and returned Saturday to slaughter an out-classed quintet from Newport high school, 74-33.

Smith commended the team on its fine defensive play and consistent shooting accuracy. He explained that against Newport the Babes agreed to attempt only lay ups after the first five minutes of play.

Skiers Scan Slope Season's Slide Slate

The University of Idaho ski team, which is a charter member of the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Association that was formed last spring, held its first meeting last week with Coach Gene Harlow. The NISA conference is made up of approximately fourteen schools and its purpose is to promote collegiate skiing in the Northwest.

The schedule of intercollegiate meets has not been worked out at this date but it is believed the team will participate in six or seven major tournaments.

The Vandals have an invitation to participate in the North American Collegiate championships to be held at Banff, Alberta, February 3 and 4. At this meet Idaho will be competing against many of the major colleges in Canada and the United States.

Returning from last year's team is captain Fred Boyle, a four event skier, and Tor Lyshaug of Oslo, Norway, exchange skier who skies three events. Dan Creswell, freshman numeral winner from Boise, will add strength to this year's team.

Two other Norwegians, Karre Reed, stellar cross country runner, and Sverre Kongsgaard, will further bolster a well rounded squad. Reed won the Northern Division cross country race last year, and Kongsgaard holds the distance record of 290 feet on towering Olympian Hill at Snoqualmie, Washington.

Newcomers to the squad include John Herrington, Dave Fellin, Bob Scott and Muddy Numbers. Numbers skied in one meet with the Idaho team last year before he left school to go to Sun Valley to train for the 1950 Olympics. He is a good slalom and downhill skier and will be a great help to the Idaho team.

Free throws missed: Idaho 6, Newport 15.

Jensen, g 2 1 1 5
Behrens, g 0 1 0 1
Nalder, g 0 0 1 0
Anderson, g 0 0 0 0

Half time score—Idaho 24, Idaho State 19.
Free throws missed—Idaho 7, Idaho State 9.
Officials—Merle West and Jack Crabb.

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UP All-American Poll Lists Tallant Honorable Mention

Red Ramsey Pushed For Texas Post

Herschel (Red) Ramsey, assistant football mentor to head coach Dixie Howell of the Idaho Vandals, has been considered for the head coaching job at Texas Tech.

Del Morgan, head pigskin coach at the Texas college announced his resignation as top man on the Red Raiders' staff effective August 31. An immediate movement was launched to name Ramsey as his successor.

Bo Williams of San Angelo, Texas, an official in the Texas Tech ex-students association, said he was heading a group seeking to have Ramsey named. Morgan ended 10 years as head coach of the Raiders after one of the worst seasons in the school's history. The Raiders won three and lost eight for the season.

Ex-Tech Star

Ramsey came to Idaho last spring as an assistant to Howell to handle the Vandal centers and tackles. He was a star wingman for the Texas squad in 1935-36-37. Following graduation in 1937, Ramsey spent six years with the professional Philadelphia Eagles, served a while in the Navy and returned to coach junior college teams in Texas.

Ramsey is not available for comment now because of a trip to San Angelo, which he considers home.

In individual statistics, King Block, offensive fullback, is seventh on the coast in rushing with a 389 yard total. Block ranks fifth on the coast in scoring with 32

Jim Tallant, guard and defensive stalwart of the 1950 Vandals, was given honorable mention rating by United Press in its annual All-American football team selections.



The UP sportswriters in a nation-wide ballot honored only two other Pacific Coast stars as they named California's Les Richter and Stanford's Bill McColl to first team guard and end berths. Second team selections were confined to midwestern and eastern talent but five Wyoming Cowboys were given honorable mention.

Tallant, a six-foot, 210-pound senior, is a three-year letterman and hails from Tennessee although he claims Moscow as his residence. Jim performed mainly on defense where he continually put the damper to the opponents' offensive aspirations.

IM Volleyball

In last night's games at 7:30:
Lindley hall No. 1 over Pine hall No. 1 by forfeit.
Chrisman hall No. 2 over Pine hall No. 3 15-7, and 15-11.
Willis Sweet No. 2 over FAC No. 2 15-11, 12-15, and 15-4.
Pine hall No. 2 over Lindley hall No. 2 15-7, and 15-8.
ATO over KS 15-10, and 15-9.
PDT over TMA 15-12, and 15-13.
SAE over DSP for forfeit.
LDS over PRD by forfeit.



Coach Chuck Finley uncorked his 1950-51 basketball jug Friday and Saturday evening and found the darn thing plum full of court talent. In fact he dumped all but two or three of the 15 man squad out and let them play for awhile.

One of the first genes to roll out of the jug Saturday night was Herb Mead. Mead, a 6' 3"er who saw only limited action last year, seems to have come to his own. His top floor play in Friday evening's action earned him a starting berth in Saturday's contest and he played almost a 40 minute game.



Herb Mead
The Juneau, Alaska, lad has lived in the capital city all his life. Herb played four years of

Vandal Ringmaster Puts Stopper On Intersquad Smoker

Boxing Coach Frank Young announced yesterday that there would be no intra-squad boxing smoker this winter, although one had been originally planned for December 15.

"There are several reasons why this smoker has been called off," said Coach Young. "It would have been held 10 days before the squad leaves for the Sugar Bowl meeting in New Orleans with Louisiana State university, and injuries incurred in the smoker might hurt Idaho's chances in the dual meet there.

"Another reason is that such a smoker would require from three to five days of actual preparation and I do not feel the squad can get in top condition without those days of work."

The boxers, he said are rounding into good condition at the present time and should be at top condition for the first dual meet of the season. Idaho previously met Louisiana State in a 1941 Sugar Bowl clash and tied with four matches to four.

high school basketball and only played against two or three prep teams in his life. They do things different in the polar country. Most of the high school's belong to a city league, and competition is between towns. Only once in a great while does a high school team play against each other.

The senior forward, says he came to Idaho to get his degree in physical education because he heard it had a good P.E. field and a potentially strong hoop squad. Alaskan universities are weak on basketball and some good high school teams could probably give them a run for their money.

During Herb's junior and senior years his team captured the Southeastern Alaskan conference championship. He captained the champions his last year.

Buttress — female buttermaker.

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IM Volleyball

Only three teams boast clean slates after four weeks of intramural volleyball competition. SAE paces League I with a 5-0 mark while Sigma Chi and Willis Sweet No. 2 lead League II and IV with records of 6-0 and 3-0. League III finds Willis Sweet No. 1 and Campus Club No. 1 leading the pack with four wins and a single loss.

League standings, not including games of last night, are:

League I			
Team	W	L	Pct.
SAE	5	0	1.000
ATO	4	1	.800
KS	4	1	.800
PDT	2	1	.667
DSP	2	2	.500
TKE	2	3	.400
TMA	1	3	.250
LDS	0	3	.000
PGD	0	4	.000

League II			
Team	W	L	Pct.
SC	6	0	1.000
DTD	4	1	.800
DC	4	1	.800
PKT	3	3	.500
BTP	2	3	.400
SN	2	3	.400
E & A	1	5	.167
LCA	0	6	.000

League III			
Team	W	L	Pct.
WSH No. 1	4	1	.800
CC No. 1	4	1	.800
LH No. 1	3	1	.750
FAC No. 1	2	3	.463
IC	2	4	.333
PH No. 1	1	3	.250
CH No. 1	1	4	.200

League IV			
Team	W	L	Pct.
WSH No. 2	3	0	1.000
CC No. 2	3	1	.750

Gym Team Exhibition Slated For MSU Tilt

The University of Idaho gymnastic squad will make their first appearance of the season this Friday night when they put on an exhibition at halftime of the Idaho-Montana State university basketball game. Under the guidance of Coach Dick Smith, who will also perform, the team will demonstrate gymnastic routines and pyramids on the parallel bars. Others beside Smith who will participate in the exhibition are John Harris, Howard Pilkington, Jose Bou, Irv Johnson, Larry Elmsler, Bill Shaw, Keith Allen, Dick Peterson, Tom Gentry, Jim Walker, and Captain George Peterson. This is the squad's second year of competition.

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