

## The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

Happy New Year!

This greeting may be a few days late, but it is the first chance we have had to extend it since the recently completed holidays, and the year IS still new.

With this issue of the Argonaut, vacation is officially over for us. For all school has begun its most serious phase. Final exams are only 11 days away.

### No Easter Bunny?

With that ominous note we enter a bit of tempering humor about Christmas. Shortly after arriving home for the holidays our young cousin, who started school this year, came home with the amazing word that there was no Santa Claus. Some of his schoolmates had told him. The rest of us, figuring he was old enough that further efforts to convince him would be futile, kept quiet. It was quite a blow to the young fellow, however, and he kept remarking about it.

"You know," he finally said, undoubtedly after considerable thought, "I'm not so sure about that damn Easter bunny either."

I guess we all find out sooner or later, in one way or another.

### Describes State

A recent visitor to Idaho, Al Lowenstein, University of North Carolina, national president of NSA (National Students Association), who was invited to take part in the inaugural of Dr. Paul Pitman as fourth president of the College of Idaho, describes our state in glowing terms in a recent NSA letter.

"I would like to add at this point a word to those of you who have never been fortunate enough to go to Idaho. There I found a land not buried beneath snow drifts (come back now Al) and belted by blizzards, nor isolated community from community by mountain ranges of forbidding size, and forbidding trail; but rather a spot well nigh as lovely as Chapel Hill—where the stranger on his arrival could find himself surrounded at once by a friendly folk, replete with beautiful females (Jason has always maintained this) insisting that one consume as much fresh orange juice and other more mysterious but equally delectable liquids, as one might wish..."

### Statistics Show

A stranger's impression of our great state, which is welcome and interesting in itself, we find even more interesting when compared with some statistics we just received.

Even with our beautiful state, coupled with the fact that University of Idaho costs are among the lowest in the country, Idaho lost 3,833 students to higher educational institutions of the nine closest surrounding states for the 1949-50 school year, while drawing only 880 students from those same states.

The breakdown reads thus: Idaho students in Utah, 1756; 49 Utah students in Idaho.

Idaho students in Montana, 80; 68 Montana students in Idaho.

Idaho students in Washington, 858; 337 Washington students in Idaho.

Idaho students in Oregon, 417; 156 Oregon students in Idaho.

Idaho students in California, 383; 147 California students in Idaho.

Idaho students in Nevada, 7; 18 Nevada students in Idaho.

Idaho students in Wyoming, 9; 44 Wyoming students in Idaho.

Idaho students in Colorado, 195; 44 Colorado students in Idaho.

Idaho students in Kansas, 128; 17 Kansas students in Idaho.

Totals—3,833 Idaho students in other states; 880 out-of-state students in Idaho.

(Data from U.S. Office of Education report.) Only Nevada and Wyoming furnish us more students than we send them.

### Stay In Idaho

It is deplorable that so many students go outside their own state when as good or better education can be furnished them here, at a more reasonable cost.

A student recruitment program which last summer helped sell the University of Idaho to enough students that our enrollment only dropped around 8 per cent compared to a 15 per cent national decrease, is one answer.

### Return With Word

This recruitment committee, which indirectly includes every student here, worked over the Christmas vacation, and by the grace of the draft board, may help keep our enrollment up. Idaho students should get an Idaho education.

## No Increase Of Credits For ROTC

"Any student at the university, whether he takes art, engineering, agriculture or any other subject, will be able to take four years of ROTC training without any increase in total credit requirements for graduation," President J. E. Buchanan said recently.

The Idaho president, who is the representative of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher School on the Joint ROTC panel of the national Civilian Components Policy board, said that this policy was given general approval by educators in a conference he attended September 6 in Washington, D. C.

### Nation Will Benefit

Necessary revising of the curricula for the university's various divisions was started immediately, President Buchanan added that the revised curricula had been submitted to the regents for ratification.

"As one of the few schools in the nation providing ROTC training for all three branches of the armed services—Army, Navy and Air Force—we feel keenly our responsibility in expediting this training," said President Buchanan. "Through ROTC, the nation will benefit doubly by having a continuing flow of young men not only well trained in military tactics but also in their own specialized fields."

## Buchanan Appoints Operations Council To Defense Board

"It is better to be prepared for something that may never come to pass than to be unprepared for something that may," declared President J. E. Buchanan as he appointed a defense committee to organize university facilities for possible use as a refugee center. "The state of Idaho is expected to serve as a refugee area in case of coastal bombings or attacks, and the university stands ready to serve as a center," said Buchanan. "We have housing, feeding and hospital facilities in large numbers, and would make them available to the maximum capacity—and more—if necessary."

### Survey Facilities

The defense committee appointed by the president is the regular university operations council. This council includes the university engineer in charge of the physical plant, the director of dormitories, director of family housing, business manager, and traffic and safety head.

Auxiliary or supplemental arrangements will be made to assure the campus a continuous water, steam and electrical supply in case of extreme emergencies.

## Blood Drive Photos On Display In SUB

Photographs taken during the recent ASUI sponsored blood drive are now on display in the main lobby of the Student Union building.

Two letters from the national American Red Cross Pacific division offices in San Francisco are also exhibited.

Photos were taken by Maribel Schupfer and Duane Lloyd. Jerry Haegele and Francis Schulz arranged the display.

## Graduating Coeds Can Join WAC

Jobs for graduating coeds can now be obtained through the WAC procurement program. Chosen applicants will be given a direct second lieutenant commission upon college graduation.

Major Edmee S. McGray, WAC, is now interviewing Idaho coeds in the downstairs lounge of the SUB. Applications must be completed by January 12 in order to be in the 6th army headquarters in San Francisco by the 15th of the month.

Selections Made

Twenty-three applicants will be accepted upon a competitive basis from the 6th army area. All final selections will be made no later than May 15.

To be eligible for the WACs the applicant must be between the ages of 21 and 26, have an AB degree, single, and have no dependents under 18.

Base pay for a second lieutenant is \$213.75 a month.

## Executive . . . Board

Agenda:  
Pacific Northwest conference in higher education report.  
Athletic awards.  
Book exchange.  
Activities discussion.  
Review ASUI organization.

## Virginia City Players



"Mrs. Wilson is no more!" will be the cry when the Virginia City players ring down the curtain on the first act of "Miriam's Crime or Innocent Sin" in the University of Idaho auditorium at 8 p. m., January 11. All players in the cast of the 19th century melodrama will be dressed in the same fashion as when the play was in height of its popularity in 1868. The Virginia City players are playing major roles in the revival of Montana's early territorial capital by Charles Bovey, Montana rancher.

## University To Inherit Part Of Genesee Farmer's Estate

University of Idaho and Father Flanagan's Boys Town in Nebraska stand to inherit a major share of a \$105,466 estate in Latah county.

## Fowler Featured At Winter Concert

Sunday, January 14, the University Symphony Orchestra, Carl Claus, conductor, will present its annual winter concert at 4 p. m. in the auditorium. Shirley Fowler, soprano music major, will be featured soloist with the orchestra.

Founded by Conductor Claus nearly 29 years ago, the orchestra is one of the oldest college symphonies in the Northwest. Associate Professor Claus, who earned his degrees at Idaho, studied conducting and orchestration in Salzburg under internationally known symphony conductors.

The concert, the orchestra's first of the year, is open to the public.

## New Fields Open For 2nd Lieutenants

Aircraft pilot training, navigation training, and technical training are some of the special fields opened January 1 for reserve second lieutenants who are interested in being called to extended active duty. Lt. Colonel O. J. Mosman, professor of air science and tactics, said today.

Reserve second lieutenants who apply for the duty will receive the benefits of the training as commissioned officers at full pay and allowances. The Air Training command hopes to procure officers in increments of 200 every two weeks, Mosman said.

## Virginia City Players Will Present Melodrama Thursday In Auditorium

## Engineers Plan Dance Saturday

Unusual mechanical displays and "rick" demonstrations will highlight decoration themes for the annual Engineers Ball Saturday evening in the main ballroom of the SUB. Dress for the all-campus affair will be semi-formal.

Scheduled to begin at 9 p. m., the dance will feature the music of Art Woodbury's orchestra. Tickets will be available in all campus living groups today.

### Prize for Exhibition

Stanley Thomas served as general chairman for the dance. Student members of the ASAE were in charge of advertising; tickets and programs were handled by the campus chapter of the AICHE, AIEE and ASCE members chose the orchestra. The sale of tickets was assigned to the ASME.

A \$10 prize will be awarded to the engineering society which erects the most unusual exhibition. Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be engineering faculty members and their wives.

## Pick Up Cards

Blood donors in the recent ASUI Blood Drive are asked to obtain cards giving their blood type from the Graduate Manager's office as soon as possible.

Several student identification cards are also left in the Graduate Manager's office which should be taken.

## Lyle Attends Meet Of Alumni Council Held In Portland

Jim Lyle, alumni secretary, attended the annual conference of District VIII of the American Alumni Council in Portland.

Membership in the American Alumni Council is limited to men and women professionally engaged in alumni work in the colleges and secondary schools of the United States and Canada.

### Elected to Board

More than twenty colleges were represented from the district which comprises Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and Alaska.

Lyle led the discussion on Publicizing Alumni Work, Relationship of Alumni Association to the Institution, and Alumni officers and boards. He was also elected as Chairman-elect, for a term of two years of the American Alumni Council, District VIII.

## Proposes New Bill

Dean Edward S. Stimson of the university college of law has prepared a new bill proposed for enactment by congress. The bill would simplify the conflict of laws in various areas of the nation.

"Miriam's Crime or Innocent Sin," a 19th century melodrama, will be presented by the Virginia City Players at 8 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium. This is a part of the university public events program. No admission will be charged.

## Logan Presented In Faculty Recital

Norman Logan, baritone, music faculty member, will be heard in recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Mr. Logan's recital, originally scheduled in December, was postponed because of illness.

Songs by early Italian composers will be heard on the first part of the program. Included are: "Per la gloria d'adorarvi" (from "Giselda"), Bononcini; "Slumber Now, Ye Weary Eyelids" (from "Ich Habe Genug"), Bach; and "Danza, Danza, Fanciulla Gentile," Durante.

### Beethoven Included

"An Die Ferne Geliebte," Beethoven, will be sung for the second part of the recital.

Part three will include: "Kein Wort von Dir," "Hin is all Meine Ruhe," Kuklowsky; "In Meiner Heimat," Trunk; and "Der Herbst," Kuklowsky.

### Public Concert

For part four Mr. Logan will sing "Les Trois Prieres" and "Psyche," Paladine; "L'heure Exquise," Hahn; and "Tu Mi Dirais," Chaminade.

Concluding the program, part five will contain "The Abbot of Derry," Weaver; "The Jolly Carter," arranged by Noeran; "Music I Heard With You," Hageman; and "Mountains," Rasbach.

Mrs. Jean Mack Davidson will accompany Mr. Logan in his recital. This concert is open to the public.

## 3 Performances Shown Tomorrow Of 'Shoe Shine'

"Shoe Shine," the second of the great post war Italian motion pictures, will be presented tomorrow in the Borah Room, Student Union. Because of the expected attendance, performances will be shown at 4, 7, and 8:30 p. m. This academy award winner will be the last in the ASUI cinema series for the present semester.

The afternoon performance will allow freshmen women to attend the movies in this series, which they have been unable to do before. The usual 25 cents admission will be charged.

### Added Realism

"Shoe Shine" is the story of two small orphans, cast alone on the streets of Rome, who try to earn a living by shining shoes for the American occupation force. Their ambitions for the future lead them to moral and spiritual decay. No professional actors are used, which adds to the realism of this epic.

Critics the world around have acclaimed "Shoe Shine" as a masterpiece of bitter and tragic drama, surpassing in many respects its predecessor, "Open City." A recent issue of Time stated that "Shoe Shine's" beauty rests on its simple and impassioned use of the basic principles which most producers have abandoned.

This troupe has played a major role in the rebirth of Virginia City, Montana, the state's early territorial capital. The Virginia City Players originated in 1948 when Larry and Dori Barsness, actors with several years' experience, and Jack Barnes, a writer, stopped in Virginia City to do a ghost town story.

A prominent rancher and Montana state senator, Charles Bovey, was rebuilding the old town as it appeared in the late 19th century. Lacking the acting troupe and playhouse that played a central part of the social life of the community in that century, Bovey interested the actors in the project. They stayed to help revive the one-time boom town.

During the tourist season in Virginia City, the troupe presents an old melodrama in exactly the same fashion it was presented in the city's prime. Besides conducting a school in 19th century melodrama in connection with Montana State university they tour neighboring states during the winter.

### Vaudeville Entertains

"Miriam's Crime or Innocent Sin," complete with vaudeville attractions, was a popular show in Montana during 1868 and 1869.

## KUOI Personnel Plan Friday Mixer

KUOI station personnel and their dates will sponsor a get-acquainted mixer following the WSC-Idaho game Friday night. The dances will be in conference rooms A and B of the Student Union.

Those who have not signed up to attend are asked to sign on the station's bulletin board before 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be furnished by staff members.

## Pre-Med Honorary To Sponsor Film

Three reels of surgical film, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, will be shown tonight in Science 110.

Titles of the reels are Right Pneumothorax, A Case of True Hernioplasty, and Appendectomy.

The public is invited and contrary to previous advertisements, there will be no charge for admission.



Today:  
Last year's Spurs meet noon SUB cafeteria for luncheon.  
Sigma Delta Chi meet at 4 p. m., SUB 103.  
Gem editorial staff heads meet, 5 p. m., Gem office.  
Arnold Society meet 7 p. m., SUB Conference room A. Wear uniforms for Gem picture.  
Executive Board meet 7 p. m., Executive Board room.  
Kappa Delta Pi meet 7:30 p. m., SUB.

Wednesday:  
Blue Key meeting 12:30 Arg office.  
Theta Sigma meet 5 p. m., SUB main lounge.  
Ski club meet 6:45 p. m., SUB conference room A.  
SAB meet 7:30 p. m., SUB.  
University Board meet 8 p. m., Faculty club to elect officers.

Thursday:  
Vandal Flying club meet 8:30 p. m., SUB conference room C. Bills will be collected.  
IKS meet 8:45 p. m., SUB conference room A.

Friday:  
4-H club meet 5 p. m., SUB conference room A.  
Coalition Board meet 5 p. m., ASUI offices.  
IRC meet 7:30 p. m., Stryngra room, SUB.  
Ag club meet 7:30 p. m., Ag Science building.  
IFC meet 7:30 p. m., SUB conference room B.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — First Semester 1950-51

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## Be Rumor-Wise

A new rumor regarding the ROTC and the draft has recently been perpetuated by some ROTC students. Colonel Charles F. Hudson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, announced that he has been getting numerous inquiries as to "whether or not the ROTC program will be discontinued and that OSC will be the only source of commissioning new officers." Colonel Hudson stated that this is definitely a rumor and there is absolutely no foundation for it. Only Congress can change the present law. When the law is changed by Congress, the change will be announced in an official publication and not in the form of a rumor.

Rumors can not only be troublesome but dangerous and dangerous not only to individuals but to national security. They spread because they seem to supply answers to important questions, furnish excuses for actions, relieve pent-up actions, and make the teller feel important. They may be divided into three general kinds: fear rumors, wish rumors, and hate rumors. They thrive when there is widespread uncertainty about the facts of something important. Some rumors are planted but some are started unwittingly from a grain of truth which becomes lost or a half-truth which becomes distorted as the story travels. In passing rumors along, we tend to add, omit or interpret details so as to fit them into our patterns of thinking.

How can we, as individuals, check up on rumors and stop the spread of dangerous rumors? There are no sure answers for rumors are as complicated as a human mind, but following are some suggestions that will help: get the facts, keep a skeptical attitude, find out who brought the story, laugh it off and above all, BE RUMOR-WISE by remembering that scarcity of facts or official announcements make a person likely to believe rumors, then you will lessen the chances of being fooled.

Let's analyze this rumor. Was it started from fear, hope or hatred? Probably from fear or hope depending upon the attitude (and maybe grades) of the originator. What did you do to check this rumor? Did you get all the facts? If so, it probably would not have lived. Did you keep a skeptical attitude? Perhaps some of you did, but somebody must have slipped up or it would not have grown. Did you find out who brought the story? If so, you aren't telling anybody. Did you laugh it off? Again, perhaps some of you did, but there are a few individuals in the world today that don't feel like laughing and they must have passed it on to make other people miserable too.

It would be a good New Year's resolution for everyone to resolve to BE RUMOR-WISE by waiting for facts or an official announcement. There is enough unrest in the world today, so why add to the uncertainties of life by helping spread dangerous rumors? PLEASE HELP STOP THAT RUMOR.

(Ed. Note) The above article comes directly, unchanged, from the University ROTC headquarters. This is the first authoritative printed information, to our knowledge, to dispell the fears of many students. It is a bit worth reading. Below is reprinted the type of articles which can induce fears into students through improper wording and failure to give credit to deferments which are good.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 7—(AP)—Dr. Guy E. Snavelly of Washington, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, said today he expects a drop of some 80 per cent in college enrollments of men after June 1.

Because of the draft, Dr. Snavelly said in an interview, the end of the present semester will find colleges "depleted of all physically able men unless ways are found to keep some service personnel in the institutions of higher learning."

This article in no way explains whether or not ROTC programs may provide the solution to keeping men around. Especially is this true when a small article printed directly below tells that "Idaho State college has lost 46 students since the fall term opened in September in military service."

When articles of this type are printed, think twice, and apply the above-mentioned rumor-dispersing suggestions.

## Here's More About— Jason

Students may have an answer to their status with Uncle Sam when President Buchanan returns from a conference in Washington, D.C., at the end of the week. If the gentlemen on Capitol Hill know what they want to do, Buchanan has promised to return with the word. A clarification of college student's status is certainly in order.

**Prediction**  
The continuing rise in food prices will probably cause a slight increase in board bills for next semester. Board prices here presently rank among the lowest in the nation by official figures. Look for official news on this soon.

"Did that English course help your boyfriend?"  
"No, he still ends every sentence with a proposition."

## Ferree To Take West Point Exam

Tom Ferree, university sophomore, has been appointed a competitive candidate for admission to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. He will report to the West Point examining board at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, March 5.

If qualified on all examination phases, Ferree will be admitted as a cadet July 3.

Ferree, a metallurgical engineering major, is from Matoon, Ill.

## Nixon Is Selected West Point Candidate

William Nixon has been selected by Senator-elect Herman Welker (R., Idaho) for appointment to the U. S. military academy. Nixon is an Idaho student.

Nemed first alternate was Charles Lyman Brazier, a College of Idaho student.

## Dear Jason

**Dear Jason:**  
**Attention: Dick Johnston**  
In regard to your letter of Dec. 15, I think some of us women should tell you our side of the story. First: you state "ALL we fellows are quick to acknowledge etc. etc."—You are mistaken. Some fellows disagree with you. You are making too strong a generalization. Girls conceited? Well! We'll admit SOME girls are conceited, but so, too, are some of the so-called men—including one little Richard Alan Johnston, Willis Sweet hall.

"Women from Idaho are from small towns." So are the men. And many of us have learned the "finer points of etiquette." Many halls and houses on the campus help teach these to those who haven't learned them. If you don't think so, you should get in on some of the first house meetings of the year especially, followed up through the year by points and advice from the etiquette chairman—yes, and we do have such things! As you say, there are many fine, smart, popular girls. Just because some of us weren't married pronto after high school, you think our only reason for coming to college is to find a man here. You're nuts! We'll admit some are here for that reason—and where better can one find an educated man to make a fine living for her?

Sure, men have had opportunity to travel. There are also quite a few women who have, too. And there are PLENTY of girls who have worked and are still working. How do you think we spend our summers? Maybe men have "lived" more. It depends on how you define "lived." Maybe some of the girls have helped some of them "live."

Many of us come to college to become better fitted for a career, though it may be only a temporary one. It gives us something to fall back on in case of emergency—such as our men going to war, some never to return, and we must be able to make a living. College also broadens one's background and helps in making a woman more efficient as a housewife, and a better companion for her husband—or are all college male graduates going to remain old bachelors? Maybe they prefer an ignorant wife incapable of holding a decent, intelligent conversation, or make the most of a home. It takes an education to be a good wife and mother as well as it does for any other career. What's wrong with having a little fun in the process of a college education? That, too, is a part of our education—getting along with all types of people in social life.

Many girls not mentally fitted for college? They aren't the only ones! Whose grade averages are higher? I think you'll find it is the women's groups. Very few dress really badly (except on some occasions when Levi's etc. are worn for activity in athletics etc. There are some of us that don't like to wear them except for such occasions as picnics, hiking, etc., when dresses are a little out of place.) Maybe you don't know what good dressing is. If you prefer Paris styles to skirts and sweaters, you'd better get out of here. We aren't millionaires. "Sloppy cosmetics?" Yeah? What do you know about it? A few, we admit, use too much lipstick—especially if we hope that by starting with enough on a date we may have a little left after a few of these campus wolves, playboys, etc. get through.

If you were to take a survey, I think you'd find very few of us breaking dates with studious boys for preference of a car. We admit that cars are convenient at times, but that doesn't mean everything. And you'll find a lot of us don't get dates whenever we please because some men don't appreciate decent girls. We know darn well the world doesn't revolve entirely around us—but this would be a heck of a world without a few women to bring you conceited men into being so that you can sit and think of yourselves as "God Almighty" because of being "handsome (in your terms) or having a 4.00 or some such thing. We admit all men aren't conceited by far, but there are many.

"New set of morals?" Oh? And who leads the women on? We sit around trying to maintain our moral standards and some so-and-so decides we have too high standards and tries to bring them down. We go out for a friendly date, and darned if the fool doesn't want a big necking party. Not all of them, we admit, but many. Maybe that's high enough standards. But there are plenty of us that don't want just any old Tom, Dick, or Harry taking our kisses. But every fellow seems to think he deserves them whether you're

**Dear Jason:**  
Mr. Johnston's recent tirade re the coeds on the Idaho Campus opens an interesting question. If the prettiest, smartest girls marry right out of high school, such a select group would naturally marry men of a similar type, i.e., smart, intelligent, etc. Which leaves the frustrated dregs of manhood with nothing left but to try to raise themselves by their boot straps by coming to Idaho.

So we find the poor Idaho coed faced with a choice: she can date an emasculated intellectual, or allow herself to be cultivated by an animated armpit who spends his weekdays trying to raise a beard to show the gals he is all male, besides being so swamped with dates he hasn't time to shave. Come Saturday night it further develops he is oversexed and can't hold his liquor.

Fortunately our coed has had some fundamental character training. She realizes that the poor boy cannot help belonging to the unwashed third of the population, and a lady is always a lady, regardless of how obnoxious her escort may be. In this manner she feels it her duty to help the poor boy out of this deplorable state of ignorance. So she coaches nature boy to the point he could pass basic etiquette. So he goes home and marries some local belle, and her time is wasted. It is things like that that reduce a hardworking coed to weeping in her brew.

May God help us all!  
**HENRIETTA**

well acquainted or not. We can truthfully admit that we haven't been out with any men on this campus—except maybe one or two—and we've been out with quite a few—that didn't want a kiss on the first date. More than one has been turned down, and some never come back again, which is fine. Many have to be kept on being told "no" for a darn long time before it dawns on them that we don't want a big necking party. We just don't appreciate the men who insist on trying to lower our moral standards—men who think they can get whatever they want just because they think they are the hub of the wheel revolving around them. Lots of us would prefer dating a nice, studious fellow rather than many who have cars, simply because there are some men who just can't be trusted to behave.

O.K., is your ego deflated enough? Every word of this is true. Just where do you think you stand? You aren't "ALL the men." There are some we know who disagree with you, and think you're trying to be the center of a wheel—but really, Mr. Johnston, the world ISN'T revolving around you men! Or we women! It revolves, and we are just tiny particles on it.

O.K., enough is enough. Let's skip the whole matter, huh?  
Sincerely  
M.R., K.L., M.E. and others.

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## Moscow (Idaho, That Is) Finds Name Trouble Despite Efforts

By Allen R. Derr  
For nearly 60 years the city of Moscow, Idaho, rested peacefully, happy with its name, growing and prospering in a perfectly natural fashion.  
Then Communism, with Moscow, Russia, as its center, began to find disfavor in the United States—and suggestions for a different name began to roll in.

Now with over 70 years of proud tradition behind this city, people are still suggesting new monikers. Latest to do this was Walter Winchell, famous news commentator and columnist, in a recent Sunday evening broadcast. He would call it "Free Moscow."

Prompting the most recent re-naming fever was a news story put out by the official Soviet radio from Moscow, U.S.S.R., which stated that New York, Russia, was going to change its name through shame.

**Moscowites Satisfied**  
A news service immediately queried the city's official spokesmen as to whether Moscow, Idaho, felt any shame in its name. In answer went the usual, emphatic, "No."

Moscow has had other names, but never even considered changing since it finally settled on Moscow many years ago. It was originally known as "Topkin Ma", an Indian name meaning "home of the spotted deer." Raising swine, or hogs, soon became a major industry, however, and the deer lost out. "Hog Heaven" became the title then.

**Paradise Next**  
Many people, especially women coming out from the East, are reported to have been rather ashamed to write to friends reporting: "We have now settled in 'Hog Heaven,' and the community became known as 'Paradise Valley.'"

Paradise creek running practically through the city still bears witness to the latter name. It seems fairly agreed that the name Moscow which it now bears is after the Russian capital city, but exactly how it came about is not too clear. Some say it was suggested by a Russian settler named Neff, and though few Russian natives ever settled here, it was automatically accepted. Others say it was among many names submitted to a drawing which was done in a shoe box, perhaps the same one in which Moscow's first mail was delivered, and was the one by chance drawn.

**Truly American City**  
But however it evolved, citizens are happy with it. It is one of the most American cities in the nation. Its citizens have helped in manpower and produce through three wars—the University of Idaho—which finds its home in Moscow, through two.

One of the latest examples of the university's Americanism was the recent blood drive, which, independent of any national effort, collected 500 pints of blood badly needed by troops in Korea. No other drive of its kind has been so successful.

**Shakespeare Fitting**  
The university is not ashamed to call Moscow, Idaho, its home, either.

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- Group men's dress hose, nylons and part wools.....3 prs. \$1.25
- Group of men's French cuff dress shirts, values to \$5.....\$1.98
- Group of men's Freeman and Crosby Fall shoes...only \$8.88
- Group of men's dress hats, values to \$12.50, sale .....only \$4.98

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- Group black tuxedo vests, values to \$7.50 .....sale \$1.00

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# Cupid Prominent Over Xmas Holiday As Five Coeds Display New Rings

Announcements of Christmas engagements were made by Leilani Nock and John Hasbrouck; Mary Jo Nelson and Rod Grider; Marlene Monroe and Boni Yragui; Beverly Eggers and Ted Diehl; and Margaret Weber and Arthur Nelson.

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Monroe-Yragui

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harland Monroe announced the engagement of their daughter Marlene to Mr. Boni Yragui during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Monroe is a bacteriology major and secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary. She resides at Forney hall. Yragui's field is animal husbandry. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

No definite wedding date has been set.

Nelson-Grider

The first Delta Delta Delta engagement of the new year was announced last Thursday at a surprise fireside, when Mary Jo Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Nelson, Skykomish, Wash., revealed her forthcoming marriage to Rodney J. Grider, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grider, Boise.

Decorations depicted the New Year theme. Upon a table the baby New Year held a box displaying the diamond ring. The floral centerpiece was in the Kappa Sigma colors and horn favors inscribed with "Jo and Rod" were awarded each member.

Miss Nelson will graduate from the University in August with a degree in elementary education. Grider is majoring in architecture and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Plans for the wedding date have not been made.

Eggers-Diehl

The fourth of February has been chosen by Beverly Eggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Eggers, Nezperce, as the date for her marriage to Ted Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl, Jerome.

Miss Eggers, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is a sophomore majoring in English. Diehl is engaged in farming near Jerome. He was affiliated with Sigma Nu and graduated from the University last spring.

The wedding will take place in the First Methodist church in Lewiston.

Nock-Hasbrouck

The engagement of Miss Leilani Nock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nock, Cascade, to John Hasbrouck, son of Rep. and Mrs. Eltinge Hasbrouck, Cascade, was announced Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Favors of small farm animals containing the engaged couple's picture announced the engagement. A toy tractor ran around the table pulling a load of blowers on which the ring was displayed.

Miss Nock is a junior home economics major and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Hasbrouck is an agriculture major and will graduate in June. He is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Weber-Nelson

Dinner at the Alpha Chi Omega house presented the scene for the announcement of the engagement of Margaret Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Weber, Moscow, to Arthur Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Clarkston.

Miss Weber is a university graduate with a degree in home economics. She is now employed as Nezperce County Home Demonstration Agent in Lewiston.

Nelson attended Idaho where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He served with the Second Division Marine Corps during World War II and upon his return attended Stanford university.

Wedding plans are being set for June.

McDonald-Moulton

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to Rex Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moulton, Victor.

The engagement was disclosed at Sunday dinner to members of Kappa Alpha Theta. In the center of the table was a miniature ranch, The Bar M Pand, and at each plate was a little cowboy with the names "Rex and Colleen" written on his chaps. Two small dolls, a cowgirl and a cowboy, were passed around the table. At the end of the cowboy's lasso was the engagement ring which was around the cowgirl's finger.

At present Moulton, in the medical corps, is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. He graduated last

## Church News

**Kappa Phi**  
Margaret Briggs, Field Personnel Secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions will be at Ray Short's office, 823 Elm street, from 1-3 p.m. and 4:30-5 p.m. today. Kappa Phi girls are urged to meet with Margaret Briggs.

Because of the orchestra concert at 4 p.m. Sunday the Cabinet Meeting has been postponed. Watch Friday's Argonaut for the new meeting date.

**Lutheran**  
Lutheran Students association will meet at 4:30 p.m.

## Infirmmary

On January 2 the following people were admitted to the infirmmary: Robert Gaskin, Maxine Seely, Laurence Veiths, Jesse Beckman, Charles Wellman, Pauline Vigness, Nina Gardner, Stanley Thomas, James Derr, James Love, John Levanger, Patricia McGill, Alice Williams, Clare Guernsey, Joan Kaiser, Beverly Benson, Barbara Swanstrom, James Guthrie, and Dale Benjamin.

Ralph Hart, Warren Peterson, Robert Sonnichsen, Stanley Thomas, James Derr, James Love, Robert Gaskin, and Laurence Veiths have been returned to classes.

## WRA LIST

The following schedule has been drawn up to continue the WRA volleyball tournament starting Wednesday. First, second, third, and fourth places will be played during final exam week.

Wednesday, January 10—Forney Hall A vs. Hays Hall; Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gamma Phi Beta vs. Delta Gamma.

Thursday, January 11—Forney Hall vs. Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Phi vs. Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Chi vs. Ridenbaugh Hall.

Friday, January 12—Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Chi; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Pi Beta Phi; Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Delta Gamma.

Wednesday, January 17—Forney Hall A vs. Gamma Phi Beta; Forney Hall B vs. Hays Hall; Ridenbaugh Hall vs. Alpha Phi.

Thursday, January 18—Forney Hall A vs. Delta Gamma; Forney Hall B vs. Gamma Phi Beta; Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Phi.

Friday, January 19—Alpha Chi vs. Pi Beta Phi; Ridenbaugh Hall vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Hays Hall vs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

June in dairy production and lived in Willis Sweet while on campus. Miss McDonald is a senior majoring in education.

No definite wedding plans have been made.

**Exchanges, January 10**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Chi Omega; Sigma Chi, Alpha Phi; Sigma Nu, Delta Delta Delta; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Gamma; Tau Mem Alpha, Forney Hall; Willis Sweet Hall, Gamma Phi Beta; Pine Hall (2); Hays Hall; Lindley Hall, Kappa Theta; Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delta Chi, Pi Beta Phi; Phi Gamma Delta, Ridenbaugh Hall.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
Bill Reagan was drafted this week. The rest of the membership has returned to their studies with-

## Ag Men Pay Visit To Southern Idaho

D. R. Theophilus, Dean of the College of Agriculture, is visiting southern Idaho to attend farm institutes at Rupert, Carey, Richfield, Wendell, Gooding, Eden, and Boise.

These institutes, sponsored by county extension agents, cover such branches of agriculture as farm management, livestock, and home demonstration work.

**Return Next Week**  
Accompanying Dean Theophilus on this trip are Vernon F. Ravenscroft, extension forester, and R. W. Portman, extension entomologist. These men will return January 13.

C. W. Hodgson, associate professor of Animal Husbandry, is also in southern Idaho to visit beef ranches. He will observe winter feeding operations and return to the university January 30.

## Workshop Studies Conservation

Idaho's 1951 summer school on conservation of resources will be one of the broadest workshops ever held on the campus.

"We are calling on many authorities to outline the needs for conservation in Idaho," Dean J. Frederick Wetzlin, director of the summer school, revealed today.

"From these discussions will come the basic material for a new source Special subjects covered will include soils, irrigation, reclamation, forest resources, waterways and book to be prepared on Idaho's resources for use in schools of the state."

**Direct Workshop**  
Wetzlin added that guest speakers would also be drawn from private, state and federal agencies, water supplies for domestic and industrial uses, floods and flood control, mineral resources, fish and wildlife as well as recreational resources. Directing the workshop will be Professor Harry H. Caldwell of geology and geography.

## Dramatists Alliance Announces Contest

Dramatists Alliance announces its 15th season of drama competitions and production. Contests in long and short plays are open to all persons writing in secure dramatic form, without regard to training, experience, or residence; purpose of the awards is to give a hearing and, if possible, production to striving new playwrights, and to draw together writers and community theatres.

Awards for 1951 are these: the Maxwell Anderson Award of \$100 for verse drama in full length or one act; the Miles Anderson Award of \$100, given by the Peninsula Players, San Mateo, Calif., for full length comedies or tragedies dealing with characteristic events of American or Canadian life; the Stephen Vincent Benet Award of \$50 for short plays suitable to radio or television, in serious or comic vein.

For registration sheets, information on special services, address Dramatists' Alliance, Box 200 Z, Stanford University, California. Contests of the present season close April 19, 1951.

"There's a certain reason why I like you."

"My goodness!"

"Don't be absurd."

out mishap following the vacations.

**Forney Hall**  
Caryl Ingebritsen was a dinner guest Monday evening.

## Instructor Attends Nuclear Institute

Charles A. Simkins, assistant agronomist at Idaho's branch experiment station at Aberdeen, will be the fourth university staff member to attend the Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn., announced J. E. Buchanan president today.

The Institute, comprised of 24 southern universities, conducts a broad program of research, training and education in the nuclear sciences through a contract with the Atomic Energy commission. Simkins will attend a one-month course in radioisotope techniques.

**Will Be Selected**  
University faculty members who have attended the institute have been utilizing their training in connection with research studies in engineering, agriculture and forestry. Those who have gone to the institute thus far are Professor James Jordan, assistant agricultural chemist; Professor Castle O. Reiser, head of chemical engineering, and William K. Farrell, assistant forest soils specialist. A fifth man from the university will be selected for attendance at the institute later in 1951.

## Vets Check Center Second Semester

Veterans planning to change courses at the beginning of the second semester should report to the Counseling Center for information and the necessary V.A. forms.

A request for the first change of course under the V.A. program will be approved if progress has been satisfactory in the present course. A request for a second change will be approved only after counseling and upon the recommendation of a V.A. advisor.

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**Senior:** You don't. You just stand there and defend yourself.

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## Sports Quiz

**What Do You Know About the OLYMPIC GAMES?**

True False

1. With minor interruptions; the Olympic Games have been played since the days of the Roman Empire.
2. Under strict Olympic Games rules, no nation ever is winner.
3. Women are barred from the Olympic Games.
4. In the 1936 games, Germany scored the highest number of points.
5. Olympic Games competition is open to amateur and professional alike.

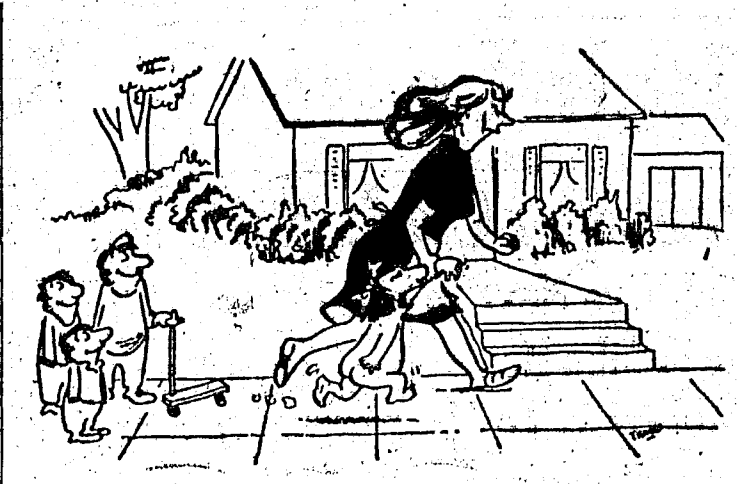
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Do you know this about electricity?

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5. False	2. True
4. True	1. False
3. False	

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Well, if the gal has a body, why not show it off?

## Stringham Promoted

Glen Stringham last night assumed new duties as president of the Independent Caucus. Bill Hollingsworth, former president, resigned his position to return to military service. Stringham had been vice president.

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## Attention Veterans

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She: I was out with a member of the basketball squad last night.

Friend: In what position does he play?  
She (cooly): Think I'd tell?

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William P. Tucker  
Wake Forest College

# MAJOR'S

## NEW YEAR'S SURPRISES

IN VALUES

## STARTING WEDNESDAY

# JANUARY 10



# Ring Warriors Pitch Leather Thursday

## Idaho-WSC Fight Ten Card Bout In Bohler Gymnasium

By DON THEOPHILUS

Rested and ready to go, the University of Idaho boxing squad will be gunning for its first win of the season when they go against the archrival WSC Cougars at Bohler gymnasium, Thursday evening, January 11, 8:15 p. m.

The 1951 renewal of the Palouse classic will feature two National and two Pacific Coast intercollegiate champions. The Vandals opened the current campaign losing a narrow decision 3 1/2-4 1/2 to the Louisiana State Tigers in the New Year's Sugar Bowl sport spectacle held in New Orleans.

Coach Frank Young will probably send a revamped squad to Pullman at last word. Bud Lawson, regular 145-pounder who suffered an injured jaw in the LSU bouts, is still waiting for a doctor's green light before he can fight. In the event he doesn't go, the weights from 145 to 165 will be juggled in an effort to avoid forfeit.

## Cagers Split Series With Orangemen

The team ran through light workouts this week and with the exception of Lawson looked in top shape. Coach Young expects this card to be even tougher than the one with Louisiana.

Slated to meet in the first bout are classy Frank Echevarria and Jack Melson, WSC's three-time Pacific Coast champion at 125, 127 and 130 pounds. Melson did not see ring action last year but is back once more looking for a fourth crown. He is a clever stylist who gives his opponent very little to shoot at in the course of the evening. Frankie's clever two-fisted attack is expected to give the Cougar champ all he can handle.

At 130 pounds DeForest Tovey is scheduled to meet Phil Largent. Tovey, a fancy man with the foot-work, won twice last year from his cross-state rival and will try to extend the streak. He lost his opening bout but has developed a certain aggressiveness this season in addition to his smooth counter-punching, that should carry him far.

**Headline Bout**

The bout of the evening is likely to be between Ev Conley, WSC's National Champion and Idaho's slugger Norm Walker. These two split in dual matches last season and both are eager for a chance to go ahead in the series. Conley, a sturdy southpaw, came along fast to win both the National and Pacific Coast titles. He was voted the best Cougar boxer last year and is rated by Cougar mentor Ike Deeter as the best man he has ever coached. Norm will be out for an upset. At New Orleans, he tuned up with a sensational TKO.

The 145 pound weight is still in doubt but State's Tom Harwick will get the call regardless who Idaho sends.

National Champ Len Walker is determined to avenge his opening bout decision when he steps into the ring with Ron Chard, Cougar sophomore. Chard was 155-pound intramural champion last season and is rumored to be tough and strong.

In the 165 pound division Verel King will be trying to better his draw of two weeks ago. Facing the rapidly improving King will be Chuck Morgan who is a good puncher with plenty of power. Morgan had trouble with injuries last year but Coach Deeter is counting on a lot from the experienced brawler in coming bouts.

**Sturdy Sophomore**

Light-heavys Harry Moyer and Don Hinkson, WSC intramural champion, will battle it out. Moyer is only a sophomore but caught the eye of New Orleans fans with an upset decision over a two-time Sugar Bowl champion.

In the heavyweight event WSC's Pacific Coast champ Hubert Christianson will be up against Marv Beguhl, Vandal griddler of fame. Marv looked good in his first varsity fight but lacked the polish that comes from experience. He's aggressive and quick and can be counted upon to give Hub a good run for his money.

Scheduled preliminaries include Vandal Don Anderson vs. Frank Cooper at 155 pounds, and Ray Horn facing Cougar Gordon Gladson at 173 pounds.

**Tankmen Face EWCE In Season Opener**

Idaho's varsity swimming team will get their first test of the season Friday at Cheney when they meet Eastern Washington college of education. Coach Eric Kirkland hopes that the whole team will be able to make the trip.

The Vandal coach expects the most from Dick Wartens, 220 and 440 yards; Bill Hobbelt, 50 and 100 yards; Moore and Clark, diving; and Gentry, breast stroke.

The Savages are expected to step forth with a top notch crew of splashes. They have just started their swimming program in the

## Courtmen Clash With WSC Here Friday

### Friel Five Next In Line; Idaho Beats Bulldogs 55 To 44

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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Washington	2	0
IDAHO	1	1
WSC	1	1
OSC	2	2
Oregon	0	2

No one is going to run rampant in the Northern Division hoop race this season. From the looks of things after last week's action, the conference flag chase is going to be tighter than a co-ed's girdle.

The University of Washington, pre-season favorite, temporarily nailed down the league's top position by staving off a belated Oregon rally Saturday night, 61-60, but the win was a squeaker. OSC and WSC fought to a draw at Pullman over the weekend while Idaho's outfit stepped out of the conference to cop a 55 to 44 verdict from Gonzaga university.

**Tune-Up Contest**

The Zag game was a tune-up affair for Idaho as they prepare this week for a tough two game set with a Washington State quintet Friday and Saturday. Finley's five meet the Friel squad in Memorial gymnasium in the first game and then journey across the state line to Bohler gymnasium Saturday. The Cougars showed more class than most people gave them credit for last week and the series promises to be a crowd-pleaser.

At Spokane last Saturday, Idaho made it two in a row over the hapless Zags with a fourth quarter scoring spurge. Sparked by guard Sam Jenkins and center Bob Wheeler, Idaho pulled out of a scoreless rut and with the assistance of Stu Dollinger and Nick Stallworth, controlled the rebounding, scoring and ball game.

Idaho, ranked 20th on team defense by the National Collegiate basketball bureau, fought on fairly even terms with the Bulldogs for the first three periods, then forged into a commanding lead they never relinquished. Halftime score favored the Moscow club 27 to 21.

Bob Wheeler paced the Vandals in the scoring column with 16 counters. He was followed by Jenkins with eight, White and Kruger with seven apiece and Mather with six tallies.

**LIU Gets Surprise Christmas Package**

The Idaho court squad ventured to Manhattan Isle and returned by way of Philadelphia and Atlantic City over the Christmas holidays and en route posted an even-seven, 2-2 record. The Vandals narrowly missed dumping the nation's fourth-seeded quintet, Long Island university, in the process.

Idaho opened the tour with a convincing 69-53 rout over Utah State at Boise as Hartley Kruger pumped 15 points through the hoop to pace the Silver and Gold offense.

**Almost Bye-Bye Blackbird**

Moving on to Madison Square Garden, the Vandals came face to face with Long Island university on Christmas night and nearly dumped the nation's No. 4 team to a stunning defeat. Idaho bugged the eyes of Garden fandom with its sharpshooting from outer court while racking up a 35-28 halftime lead over the Blackbirds. However, the Vandal long shots fell short of their mark in the second stanza and LIU pulled up to a 57-57 deadlock with but two minutes remaining. Then Long Island's LeRoy Smith uncorked a one-hander from the key with 42 seconds left to dash the Idaho hopes for victory, 59-57.

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## Money Money Money

While many of the nation's colleges and universities were announcing the abandonment of football because of a profitless season in 1950, Idaho General Manager Gale Mix estimated the Vandals' profits, at somewhere between \$13,000 and \$15,000 for nine games.

Idaho has landed in the black for the last three years but has profited more this season than in any other recent year, said Mix.

Exact figures will not be known until reports from three games away from home are in.

## Idaho Coaches Get Contract Extension

Head football Coach M. E. (Dixie) Howell and his three assistants, Gene Harlow, Raymond (Babe) Curfman and Herschel (Red) Ramsey, have had their contracts extended for one year, by authority of the Board of Regents, President J. E. Buchanan announced.

"A longer commitment was deemed mutually inadvisable in view of war uncertainties and the possible future effect on intercollegiate athletics," President Buchanan explained.

Howell will be starting his fifth year at the helm of Idaho football this fall. In his first four years at Idaho his teams have won 13 games, lost 20 and tied once.

The announcement cancelled all rumors that Ramsey would accept the position of head coach at Texas Tech.

New England epitaph reads: "Here lies an atheist. All dressed up and no place to go."

## Frosh Cagers Win 9 Straight; Meet Strong Couababes

Coach Art Smith's undefeated freshman cagers lay their nine game record on the line Friday when they tangle with a good band of Couababes from Pullman in the preliminary event of the first tussle between the WSC and Idaho varsity teams in the conference division. The WSC beginners have lost only one contest.

The frosh copped their ninth win Saturday night with an impressive 70 to 49 victory over the Gonzaga junior varsity. The yearlings started slow and could not get going until eight minutes of the first period had elapsed. The Bulldogs held a 12-2 advantage before the yearlings cut loose and posted a 23-33 halftime command.

Tight defensive play by the Vandal Babes and poor shooting by the Bulldogs allowed the Vandals to net 20 counters before the Gonzaga five could get a single point at the beginning of the second frame.

Four Vandals hit the double digit mark in scoring as Flynn canned 16, Morrison 14, Wilcox 13, and Hymas 10.

In last Wednesday night's action at Memorial gym, the frosh introduced the Idaho varsity conference win over OSC by dropping the independent Albertson's Food Center, 49-30. Flynn and Morrison led scoring with 10 and 9 counters respectively. Halftime score was 24-14.

Joe Stynes, starting guard, found the going a bit rough and left the

## IM Basketball ATTENTION

Action on intramural hardwood commenced last night as SN, last year's campus champions thwarted PGD 38 to 31. DC whipped E & A 38 to 8, and ATO defeated LCA by forfeit in the 7:30 contests.

Scrappy play enabled PGD to make a tall SN quintet work for its points, but it wasn't quite sufficient to overcome last year's champs. Ringe of SN tallied 10 points but Thornton paced the losers with nine.

DC outplayed an inexperienced E & A five to the tune of 38-8. Bryan netted nine counters for the victorious DC. Max of E & A got six for the Navy crew.

In the 8:30 contests PDT trounced TMA 35 to 13. TKE outlasted SAE 36 to 28, and PKT topped LDS 33 to 27.

PDT completely outlasted TMA as Otto Leuschel potted 10 points for the victors. Fisher sparked the town men with seven.

In a closely fought battle, TKE overcame SAE with a scoring spurt in the closing minutes of play. Mendenhall of SAE was top man with 15 points, followed by Hincley of TKE with 13.

PKT topped LDS in a close and heavy fouling contest, 33 to 27. The winners were paced by Larsen and Thompson with 14 points each. Scoring for LDS was lead by Jacobs with eight and Albano with six.

Here lie the bones of Mary Meek... her will was strong but her won't was weak.

game with a broken collar bone and a cracked rib.

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## Ex-Idaho Griddler Named Service Star

Carl Killsgaard, one of the greatest gridiron stars to play for the University of Idaho, has been selected to the first squad of the 1950 All West Coach Navy Football team. Killsgaard has currently been playing with the San Diego marine base squad, which has won all 11 of its games this past season. On making the Navy team, he was two votes shy of being an unanimous choice.

Killsgaard entered the professional ranks last summer, being drafted by the Chicago Cardinals, before receiving his call to duty last October.

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## Skiers Train Over Holiday At McCall

The eight man University of Idaho ski team returned to the campus last Thursday after spending the Christmas holidays training at McCall, Idaho.

Team members gave up their two week vacation to train for their first intercollegiate meet of the year at Banff, B. C., February 5, 6, and 7.

McCall's famous Shore Lodge resort served as host for the Idaho squad through the courtesy of Manager M. Putnam.

For the first week the squad had difficulty finding snow in which to practice, especially in the down-hill, cross-country and jumping events. A second week snow fall provided plenty of opportunity for the skiers to practice their specialties.

Members of the 1951 Vandal ski squad, coached by Ole Harlow and Sven Curfman, include Sverre Kongsgaard, Longsberg, Norway, short time holder of the North American distance jump record two years ago; Tor Lyshaug, Oslo, Norway; Paal Myklebust, Berger, Norway; and Kaare Reid, Eggersund, Norway. American members of the team are Fred Boyle, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.; Murray Numbers, McCall, Idaho; and Clifford Hammond, Caldwell, Idaho.

Betsy: Oh, Henry, I've got a bug down my back!

Henry: Aw, cut out! Those jokes were all right before we were married.

toss with 25 seconds remaining clinched the victory as the Vandals refused two free throws in the fleeting seconds to retain possession. Sam Jenkins' 18 tallies led the evening's scoring.

Closing the eastern journey at Atlantic City December 28, the Vandals bowed to a speedy LaSalle quintet, ranked 16th by AP. The eastern five's fast-breaking offense gained momentum after a slow start and never let up in fashioning a 60-49 victory over the tired western invaders.

**LIU Gets Surprise Christmas Package**

The Idaho court squad ventured to Manhattan Isle and returned by way of Philadelphia and Atlantic City over the Christmas holidays and en route posted an even-seven, 2-2 record. The Vandals narrowly missed dumping the nation's fourth-seeded quintet, Long Island university, in the process.

Idaho opened the tour with a convincing 69-53 rout over Utah State at Boise as Hartley Kruger pumped 15 points through the hoop to pace the Silver and Gold offense.

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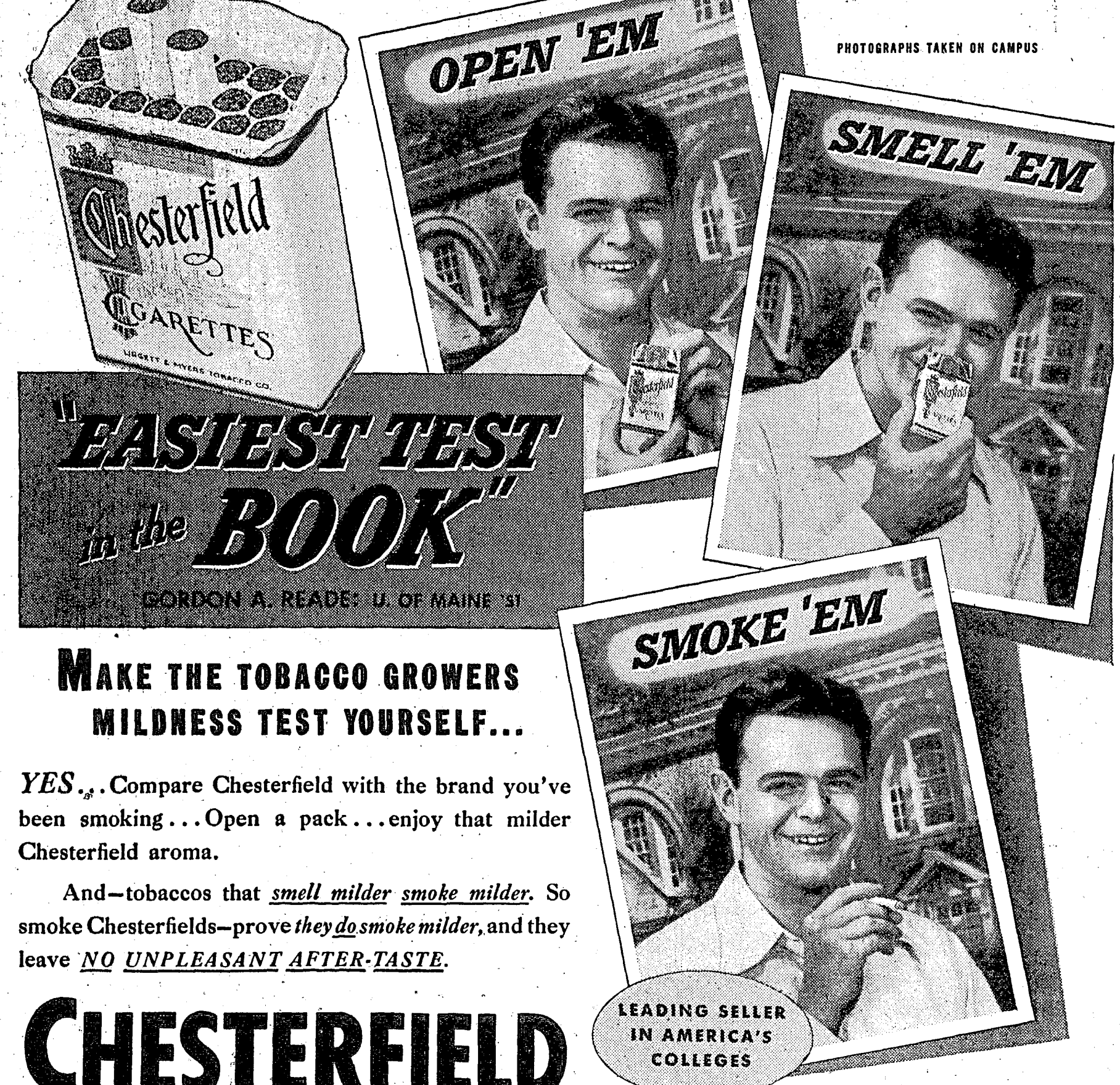
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