

# The Idaho Argonaut

## The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

With the advent of another semester has come the news that one of the departments that has become very much an integral part of university life, will be no more. Effective April 1 V.A. offices will no longer be seen here at the University of Idaho, or at any of the other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

National budgetary limitations for the 1952 fiscal year recently prompted the Veterans Administration to announce that on April 1, it would close 321 Idaho V.A. offices. This includes Moscow, where there is only one contact representative. The only VA office open in Idaho after that date will be the one in Boise.

Ever since that first "wave" of men returned from the last "skirmish" this country was engaged in, the VA office has been invaluable to veterans wishing advice on academic, financial, and various other problems confronting them.

**No Veterans?**

But, you may say, there aren't very many vets left here at Idaho. No? Just 725, which is about one-fourth of the total enrollment—725 students who no longer will have a VA to take complicated problems to, problems which usually can only be solved by someone "in the know." This 725 does not include 50 other students who are not receiving the G.I. bill aid, but who are still veterans. Nor does it include a vast number of the faculty who are veterans.

It seems a shame that Harry's budget which is the largest in history and which includes, some say, much meaningless expense, could not save a few pennies to keep a worthwhile advice center open. Possibly in a few more years, there (along with a heavy increase in will be a much greater demand for veteran enrollment) for VA offices. Then what? Should the government incur more expense by reactivating these offices throughout the nation? We don't know and maybe Harry doesn't either.

**Good Work, People**

Orchids to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and Senator Henry Dworshak for their efforts to maintain the local VA office at least until June 1. Moscow's C. C. wrote to Senators Dworshak and Welker asking them to endeavor to keep this office open until after June 1, when a large majority of veterans will have graduated.

Dworshak replied he is "making every effort to maintain offices at Moscow and Pocatello." However, he stated an appropriation over that estimated by the bureau of the budget would be necessary to carry the offices to June 1.

**"Spontaneous Combustion"**

Anyone who didn't attend the Jam Session Sunday afternoon missed one of the finest exhibitions of "spontaneous combustion" to break loose on the Idaho campus in a long time. A consistent tapping of feet and a general "tension" was present in the ballroom as WSC and Idaho musicians exhibited their wares. Good job, Jerry Haegle, in organizing that enjoyable two-hour musical roundup. Maybe more of the same wouldn't be a bad idea, especially when it's free.

**Spring Is Coming**

An early indication that "spring is just around the corner" came Saturday night when a rabid fan threw his overshoe away at the basketball game. The officials seemed to have developed an early case of "spring fever" which also is an indication. Maybe we shouldn't be so hard on them, though, cause the draft is on their necks too. Two of the best references in the Northern Division recently were called back to active duty. Well, life's like that.

An extra abundance of recent foliage appearing on "Cheerful" Chuck Finley's face has puzzled Jason somewhat. Has he decided to not shave until Idaho wins another game or a division crown? Well, it's your face and your game, Coach.

**Grades Available**

Individual semester grade reports will be available to students in the registrar's office Friday afternoon at 1:30.

## First Formal Band Concert Will Be Thursday Eve

Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, the University concert band under the direction of Kermit F. Hosch, will present its first formal concert of the year. Included on the program will be modern works by Elie Siegmeister and Virgil Thompson, as well as older band selections by such composers as Arthur Sullivan and Vaughan Williams. A band transcription of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" leads the traditional classical touch to the program.

## Show Talent Will Tryout On Saturday

Tryouts for the Blue Key talent show scheduled for February 16, have been changed from the university auditorium to the central ballroom of the Student Union building. The date for tryouts, February 10 at 1:30 p.m. remains unchanged.

Living groups will be awarded trophies this year, one to a men's group, and one to a women's based on the winning talent group. Any form of entertainment is acceptable. All prospective contestants are asked to appear at the central ballroom Wednesday afternoon.

**Professionals Banned**

Tryout numbers need not be as complete as planned on the final show, but merely an outline of the skit, song and dance or what have you.

Featured performance of the show, not allowed to participate because of their professional standing, will be "Snaky" Riggers and his Craigmont Valley Playboys, featuring "Deadeye" Costello and his Barrel Whistle.

Other members are "Fuzz" Burns, Hot Ookeleley; "Arky" Poulos, on the Washboard Bass; "Grit" Griffith with tenor washboard; "Slim" Delyea, on the ever-famous Broomolin, "Mattie" Dell on the Spoons; Jerry Goeke, (music major) with a real live piano accordion to furnish background music.

## Preliminary Round Results Announced In Bridge Tourney

Results of the first play-off in the bridge tournament of Feb. 4 were announced today.

High north-south were David Sampson and Jim Wilson with Jo McGee and Elsie Krey placing second.

Gene Bush and John Miller were high players for the east-west with Ann Royer and Joan Elkins second.

**Conducts Tourney**

It is not too late to enter the bridge, tourney. Students wishing to enter are asked to come to the south ballroom of the SUB Sunday February 11 at 2:30 p.m. Scores will be adjusted for late entries.

Partners who are now playing in the tournament may have a substitute for one Sunday if one of the players is ill.

Mrs. Ralston Butterfield is conducting the tourney.

**Leftists?**

Luck favored the Idaho ski team in their jaunt to Banff, Canada over the last weekend. With many injuries to the squad they finished last. The noteworthy event was that three men—Murray Numbers, Crusty Hammond and George Poulos each twisted an ankle. Better yet, each ankle injury was on the portside.

**Executive Board**

AGENDA

Publications report and appointments.

All university day.

University recreation committee Pep Band.

Vandal Riders.

## Books In Action

Intercollegiate Knights shown here are selling books for students who name their own price. Over 500 books were exchanged during this first attempt at a student-sponsored "book-bazaar."

## Put Them Back 500 Books Moved By IK Exchange In First Tryout

Students reading magazines and papers in the Reading room of the SUB are requested to place them back in the rack when finished. The magazines are there to be read by all the students, and care should be taken in their use to enable a greater number to enjoy them.

## Kettenbach Heads Costume Committee Of ASUI Fantasy

The costume crew for "The Mad Woman of Chailot" a fantasy by Jean Girardoux which will be presented in the University auditorium March 2 and 3, has almost completed their basic costume plans.

Ann Kettenbach heads the committee, with Barb Storm, Judy Coble, Jan Rankin, Elizabeth Winegar, Jo Magee, Lilli Flo Pratt, Betty Hassler, Margaret Stewart, Helen Polhod, Helen Dragseth, Bobbie Hargis and Betty Westenberg working with her. Miss Marian Featherstone, associate professor of Home Economics, is helping assemble the costumes.

**Theme Represented.**

The Countess, in the play, Marian Davidson, is quite particular about keeping her clothes up-to-date, therefore she reads each issue of her newspaper, dated 1903, because she, simply "adores the excellent fashion notes." Her "adoring" has sent the costume crew scurrying over the campus trying to find feathers for Milady's hats or buttons for Milady's shoes. Several of the costumes have been rented from Hooker-Howe, in Haverhill, Massachusetts. The rest of the characters dress as their parts indicate.

Costumes usually carry out the mood of a play and the "Mad Woman" costumes are no exception. The fantastic theme is well represented.

## Jam Session Draws Capacity Audience

Musicians from WSC and Idaho held a joint jam session last Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Central Ballroom of the SUB. The session was attended by a capacity crowd. Selections from Stan Kenton, Dixieland, and Progressive jazz were played.

Jerry Haegle was master of ceremonies from Idaho.

Trumpet, trombone, clarinet, drums, piano, sax and bass fiddle solos were presented. Jesse Lee Simmons, Pullman, sang several blues numbers.

More of these joint jam sessions are being planned for the near future.

## Information Needed For New SAB File

Information from each campus organization has been requested for a new card file on each group. The Student Activity Board has asked that each organization send the following information to Anne Pickett, Alpha Chi Omega:

Organization name, officers, dues, number of members, purpose and what organization does. Also requested is the meeting time, time of year when officers are elected, and membership requirements.

## Offices Moved, Classrooms Changed Following Completion Of Ad Addition

Now that the new and final addition to the administration building has been completed and the "U" filled in, occupying the building is the next step.

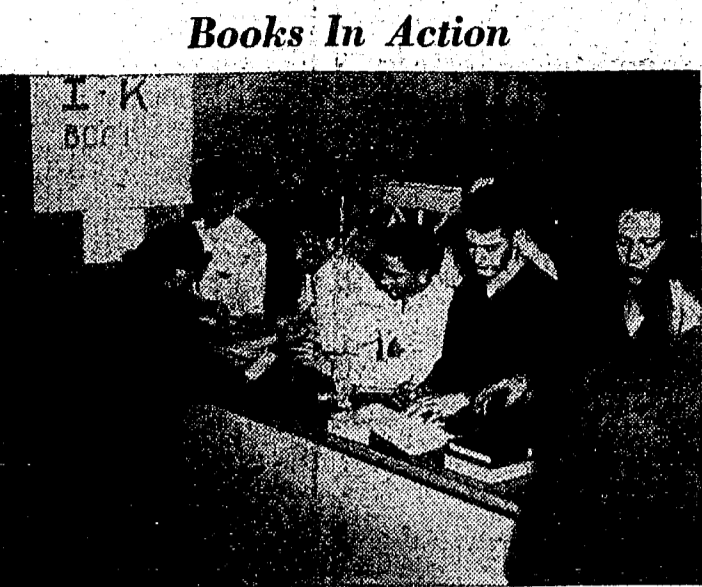
Moving offices from the ground floor of the present building started yesterday and will continue until February 20.

Offices of the University research council, headed by executive secretary L. C. Cady, are already set up in room 205 of the addition. They moved from the second floor of the present building.

The educational field services, led by Director Harlow H. Campbell, have completed the moving process from Ad 204 to Ad addition 204.

**Bursar Moves**

Today through Thursday the Publications offices under Director Rafe Gibbs will move to the



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## 500 Books Moved By IK Exchange In First Tryout

Over 500 books were exchanged at the Intercollegiate Knights book exchange service offered to Idaho students during registration.

This new project was the first of its kind at the university for student sponsored selling and buying of books. The I.K.'s held the exchange in the SUB cloak room.

The exchange was held this year on a trial basis with its future to be determined by the students and the success of this year's project. Plans are now being drawn up for next year's exchange and comments and suggestions from the students will be appreciated.

**Obtain Money**

Money for sold books may be obtained between 1 and 4 p.m. today at the SUB cloak room.

Knights in charge of the exchange were Dave Beadles, Les Wilde, Gerald Ames, Dick Coulter, Bill Ringert and Don Johnson.

## Students Among Those To Report For Physicals

At least 46 men will travel from here to the Spokane induction center February 14—St. Valentine's day—for pre-induction physicals. More names may be added to the list before that date. The majority of those going are from other towns, transferred to the local office for examinations. The reports from their physical examinations will be sent to the respective draft boards.

Those to report will meet at 5:15 a.m. February 14, and return to Moscow that evening.

Those going for physicals are: From Moscow—Donald H. Hall, Delbert L. Fisher, Floyd L. Hart, Karl W. Klages, Edd Benson, Edward D. Nornington, James D. Gardner, Marvin W. Bakken, Everett L. Headrick, Bernard W. Petersen, Dale C. Hammerly, Frank F. Papineau, Charles T. Randle and Don A. Wernecke.

Others—Norman W. Soncarty, Garfield; Teddy R. McKinney, Wayne L. Beck, Henry J. Jones, all of Deary; James H. Spencer, Jerome B. Nilson, both of Troy; Andrew T. Cox, Jr., Lloyd E. Ware, Kendrick; Charles G. Cochran, Douglas G. Reuppel, both of Princeton; John McDonald, Bovill; Joe Springer, Genesee.

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## University Selected By National Group For Spring Confab

The Idaho campus was chosen as the site of the spring convention of the National Students' Association by a regional meeting of that group last weekend in Cheney. Mary Washburn was named chairman of the spring confab, which will be co-sponsored by WSC and tentatively scheduled for May 4, 5, 6.

Every college in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho will be invited to send delegates to this campus. Housing and meeting space will be provided by Idaho.

**Plan to Correlate**

During the three day Cheney convention, Idaho's delegates, Elizabeth Wilcox, Vern Bahr and Mary Jagels, discussed with student leaders from four other schools the problems facing NSA. Plans were made to correlate activities of regional groups and to reduce repetition of regional meetings on the same student government problems.

Of primary importance to the delegates was the discussion of the problems brought about by a reduction of enrollment in most schools. The functions of NSA and student government in such situations were presented to the convention.

**Jagels Appointed**

Mary Jagels was appointed director of the regional commission on student affairs. This commission, and several others formed under NSA auspices, will attempt to evaluate and channel available information to member schools.

Attending the conference were representatives from Washington, WSC, Marylhurst and EWCE. Gonzaga announced its intention to join NSA at the meeting.

## Chinese Demands Discussed By IRC

The actions of Communist China in foreign affairs have been one of the foremost subjects for discussion in American newspapers during the past months. Realizing the seriousness of Chinese Communist actions in Korea and their demands for admittance to the United Nations, the International Relations club will present panel discussion of many points pertinent to this topic Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room B.

Dr. Malcolm House, Prof. Robert Hosack, Tom Rigby, and Mary Washburn will discuss the pros and cons of "Should Communist China be admitted to the United Nations?"

This is a current of vital importance to all Americans, especially college students. Everyone is invited to attend and participate in the panel.

Sherrn Black, IRC chairman, will be moderator.

## Commissions Open In Marine Corps

The Marine Corps has opened the way for male students and graduates to obtain commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve. No military experience is necessary.

To be eligible, freshmen, sophomores or juniors must be under 25 years on July 1 of their graduation year. Persons accepted for training will be deferred from active duty under selective service or in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Men who will be graduated by this spring will have 10 weeks training at Parris Island, S.C. Successful candidates will get commissions and five months additional training at Quantico, Va.

## Arg Meeting

There will be a meeting of all Argonaut workers Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Arg office. Everyone is requested to be there including the circulation staff.

## Buchanan Announces Small Decrease In Second Semester's Registration

## Miners Open 'Other Club' On Saturday

Evils of the west will be evident Saturday night at the annual Mucker's ball as Harold's Other Club begins operations.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. to the music of Art Woodbury and his orchestra. One thousand "mucker's bucks" will be given each couple upon entering the dance which is to be held in the SUB south and middle ballrooms.

The bogus money will be or "gambling" in the strictest sense of the word on Faro, roulette, blackjack, dice, crap, and chuck-a-luck.

**Informal Dress**

Admission is \$1.50 per couple—in reel money, that is.

Intermission entertainment will feature the "Fireside Four" Howard Humphrey, Bill Brown, Bill Ringert, and Larry Hyer.

Dress for the Mucker's ball is strictly informal.

## Chairman's Article Presents Preview Of Religious Week

A total of 2,960 students have enrolled at the University of Idaho for the second semester. President J. E. Buchanan announced at the close of registration today.

"These are only interim figures, however, as registration for graduate students will not be completed until next Wednesday. By then we expect to hit our estimate of 3,000 students," the president said.

The decrease in percentage of student enrollment as compared to a year ago today is 10 per cent. Seven and a half per cent was lost in enrollment the first semester, with two and a half per cent being added this semester, completing the total of a ten per cent decrease.

**Decrease Less**

Second semester decrease in former years since 1946 has ranged anywhere from six to 10 percent. Surprisingly enough, the decrease this year was smaller than in the past.

"This semester's decrease is a minor drop-off in enrollment considering the restlessness brought on by the present world situation and the calling back to active duty of many students enrolled in the reserves," President Buchanan added.

**Idaho On Top**

The small decrease should compare favorably with colleges throughout the nation as it has in past years. Second semester registration totals last year noted the smallest decrease found in any college of the region.

At the end of formal registration last year at this time, 3,040 students had enrolled.

"That centuries-old injunction is still valid—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and soul and mind and strength." The implications of this commandment are staggering in their challenge, not alone in what they exclude. Are we able to meet the challenge four square?"

## Fall Counsel Plans Extensive Program

A wider and more extensive program is slated for next September according to Bonese Collins, orientation chairman.

Orientation activities will last approximately one week and will include tours of the campus, a humorous history of the university, and movies of campus activities.

**Idas Considered**

An important feature will be individual counselling for each new student along with special counselling for ROTC, NROTC, and AROTC students.

The present plan is still tentative and new ideas for the program are being considered for orientation improvement.

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## Thursday Deadline For Gem Pictures

Thursday is the absolute deadline for all individual pictures to be taken or scheduled if these pictures are to appear in the classes and living group sections of the 1951 Gem of the Mountains, announced editor Jerry Bunnell today.

Therefore it is essential that pictures either be taken or appointments made for them by next Thursday. Bunnell added that despite much higher living costs, the price of pictures had not been increased since 1944. The cost of one or two Gem prints are \$1.75 and \$2 respectively, and the cost of reprinting a previous year's picture is \$.75 for one print or \$1 for two. The three studios available to Idaho students are Rudy's, Sterner's, and Hutchinson's.

Also, many people have not returned to the studio to choose their proofs and some of those who have taken out their proofs have not returned them. This hinders the work of the studio, and if the preferred proofs are not indicated and returned, the studios will have to take their choice of the proofs when applicable.

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## COMING EVENTS

- TODAY:**
- Publications board meeting, 12:30 p.m. Executive board room, SUB.
  - Women's Rifle club meets, 4 p.m., Armory. New officers will be elected.
  - Vandal Riders' executive board meeting, 5 p.m., room 215, Ag Science.
  - Mortar Board meeting, 5 p.m., SUB.
  - Executive Board meeting, 5 p.m., SUB.
  - Pershing Rifles meeting, 7:30 p.m. in M. G. 101.
- WEDNESDAY:**
- NSA-Service board meeting, 5 p.m. in board office.
  - United Caucus meeting, 7 p.m. Conference room B, SUB.
  - Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting, 7:15 p.m. Vandal Room, SUB.
  - Vandal Flying club meets, 8:30 p.m., SUB conference room C. Bills will be collected.
  - Blue Key meeting at 12:30 noon in the Arg office.
- THURSDAY:**
- Freshman orientation committee meeting, 4 p.m., SUB.
  - Sigma Tau meeting, 4:15, new Engr. building, room 131.
  - AWS open meeting, 5 p.m., SUB conference room A. Nominations.
  - All skiers planning to go to Rossland this weekend attend Ski Club meeting, 6:45 p.m., SUB Borah room. Important.
  - IRC meeting, 7:30 p.m., SUB conference room B.
  - Horticulture club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ag Science room 31.
  - Alpha Phi Omega meets, 7:30 p.m., Syringa room, SUB.
  - IFC meets, 7:30 p.m., Conference room B, SUB.

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## The Draft—18 Year Olds Or College Students

While the nation's leaders are discussing the draft situation, male college students feel something like a jumping bean in a hot skillet.

Several soothing words have been sent out by Gen. Hershey's advisory committee and other high offices, but none seem to quell the war jitters of the college student. College men are once again faced by a "confusin' but not amosin'" situation as they were in 1942.

Some of the wheels feel that deferment should be granted only to superior students, but on the other side of the fence there are those who believe in the 18-year-old draft, and extending deferment to students until they finish school.

It's hard to say just which viewpoint is right, but it would be very nice if the powers that be would may out a definite policy so that young men could know what to look for in the future.

Although the high-ups can say "don't worry" very easily, it is hard to do under the present draft situation.

Some college officials have been considering the possibility of reestablishing the old wartime acceleration program, whereby a student can graduate in three years instead of the usual four. They say they don't like this plan too much, because it would put too much pressure on students and faculty alike.

While such a plan would have a tendency to increase pressure, it might be one means of allowing students to get through college before being drafted.

One way or the other it would be desirable to let students finish college unmolested. From experiences after World War II, it should be evident that there is a rough period of readjustment after returning from service. Why not leave the young men in college, or take them before getting into college? It is a mute question, but surely one that should be decided soon.

## False Fronts Stop Press

In the hot water and false front department, the Butler university student newspaper found itself up a creek recently after publishing comments of queen candidates on whether girls should wear falsies.

The paper was threatened with disciplinary action after it carried a story under a banner headline which read: "Ellen and Helen Firm Anti-Falsie Candidates." The subhead also made the school authorities particularly unhappy by stating: "Experts see win by a bust."

It seems there's just no freedom of the press anywhere these days. (Well, almost anywhere.)

## What Can We Do To Please 'Em All

Life around a newspaper office is no picnic. If we print jokes, students say we are silly; if we don't they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety; if we publish things from other papers, they say we are too lazy to write our own. If we stay in the office, we ought to be out getting news; if we're out, we are not attending to business in the office. If we wear old clothes, we are a bunch of bums; if we wear new ones, we got the money from graft.

## VA Angle On New World Situation Being Discussed

Veterans Administration today issued regulations outlining conditions under which veterans, disabled after fighting started in Korea, may be entitled to Public Law 16 rehabilitation training. The training, previously limited to World War II veterans, was extended to many veterans disabled on or after June 27, 1950, by Public Law 894, signed by the President late last year. Most of the policies and procedures set up under Public Law 16 itself have been carried over to the new training program, the VA said. In fact, the newcomers apply for training on the same forms used by disabled World War II veterans. Under Public Law 894, a veteran must have been disabled after the Korean conflict began

### Cash Funds Set Up

Three other gifts came from Spokane residents and firms. A student emergency fund was established by F. F. Sadler to be maintained by continuing monthly gifts. J. W. Clise, president of the Asbestos Supply company presented \$150 to the department of art and architecture, and the Northwest Insulation company \$300 to the college of engineering.

and prior to a date yet to be fixed. The new law requires that the disability be such that VA may pay compensation at full war-time rates. Such rates are paid for disabilities or injuries resulting from armed conflict, or during extra-hazardous service, or while the United States is engaged in war.

Under the new law, the July 25, 1956 deadline for Public Law 16 training will not apply to the newly disabled veterans. Instead, they will have nine years from the end of the current emergency in which to train.

Public Law 894 states that veterans who already had GI Bill or Public Law 16 training, as a result of their World War II service, may be entitled to additional training, if found necessary because of new disabilities.

In determining whether such World War II veteran needs training, and what type he should get, VA will consider his previous records of advisement and training as well as his current medical record. The reason, VA said, is that previous training may be capitalized to the fullest extent practicable.

In the case of a veteran who interrupted Public Law 16 training to re-enter the armed forces, VA also will evaluate his past training record and present medical file, to determine whether he still is able to go ahead in the same employment objective.

## Of-Used Expressions Tell Others Of Attitudes, Ideas

Lester A. Kirkendall  
Without our realizing it many of our everyday expressions betray our underlying attitudes, misconceptions, and unvoiced assumptions. We should take time occasionally to ask ourselves just what we are saying. Some of the expressions we use in discussing love, marriage, and family life would bear examination.

The expression "opposite sex" implies a feeling that men and women are naturally incompatible. It indicates no awareness that a relationship is made whole, or completed when man and woman work together. I always refer to "the other sex," though I would speak of the "complementary sex" if the phrase wasn't so cumbersome.

We speak of "falling in love" as though love was a chance, hazardous thing. This phrase implies that love is a mysterious visitation beyond the comprehension of ordinary mortals. We speak this way of no other emotion. We never say "falling in hate" or "anger." Growing in love" would be a much better and more realistic expression. Perhaps "falling in infatuation" isn't too far from being accurate.

How often have you heard someone speak of "getting married and settling down?" With some people that is exactly what happens—to their detriment. They "settle down" so hard and so completely that nothing is done to keep their marriage alive and flourishing. Alertness and attention to a relationship helps to deepen and strengthen it.

One And Only  
We speak of "the one and only" as though for each person there was only one mate. One must search "the wide world over" to find this "one person" with whom one can be happily married. Strange then, how often this person turns out to have been spotted by nature right in your home community.

We speak of "finding happiness in marriage." The expression leaves me feeling as though one went about peering into dark corners, or lifting various objects hoping to find that elusive quality, happiness. Actually happiness is "brought to marriage" by those who have the disposition to be happy, or "created in marriage" by mutual sharing and giving.

"Caught her man" implies a situation in which the final objective has been accomplished and the issue is now settled for good and all. Again the expression fails to recognize that after marriage continuous efforts must be made to hold the love and interest of the partner. One can't simply "catch" a partner and assume that love and faithfulness will continue from that time forward.

Getting Along?  
Several phrases are expressive of our typical attitude toward the dominant subordinate relationship of the two sexes as they marry and live together. I often ask a class what word we use to describe the husband who is dominated by his wife. That's right! "Henpecked!"

Now what word do we use to describe a wife who is dominated by her husband? No such word? One young man in class said, "a good and dutiful wife."

Is it of any significance that our common expression is "men and women?" Amram Scheinfeld evidently thought so. He made a study of inter-sex relations and concluded that in numerous ways



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## Air Force Cadets Awarded Medals In Marksmanship

In a recent drill formation of Air Force ROTC cadets at the university, Lt. Colonel O. J. Mosman presented marksmanship medals to cadets who had proved their ability on the rifle range during last summer's camp training at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Expert carbine medals were presented to Duane Taylor, Peter Breyse, and Neal Humiston. Cecil Hathaway and Richard Iorns received sharpshooter carbine medals.

Idaho Wins More  
Marksmanship medals were given to Marvel Ainsworth, Boyd Barker, Alan Huggins, Harry Isaman, Frank Pentzer, Safety Reynolds and Carl Stamm.

Sharpshooter 45 caliber pistol medals were awarded to Richard Iorns and Duane Taylor and marksman 45 caliber pistol medals were presented Barker, Breyse, and Humiston.

According to Mosman, more medals were won by the cadets from Idaho than by many of the schools with larger representations.

## Idaho Tankers Sink EWCE Savages 56-19

Idaho's swimming team took everything in full stride Friday afternoon and swamped a hapless Cheney tank team 56-19. The Vandals water men finished first in every event.

Bill "Torpedo" Hoblet, who many spectators thought would easily break the pool record and possibly the northern division, was clocked at :24.5 in the 50-yard free-style swim—1.1 seconds off the ND mark of :23.4.

Jim Moore, new diving discoverer this season, managed to take first place from the board. Moore didn't look too graceful in his efforts. Moore has looked exceptionally better in practices.

Tom Gentry and Dick Wartena did a yeoman's job for the afternoon. Both men, perhaps the most improved members of the squad, turned in good times and showed good form. Gentry finished the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:46.6 and Wartena cut the 440 free style in 5:18.

Other first place Vandals were: Warren, 300 yard medley with a 3:28.2 time, Keller, 220 yard free style in 2:49.6, and Hoblet with a first in the 440 yard, time, 4:10.2.

She — Is there any alcohol in your cider?  
He — Inside whom?

women surpassed men. He then entitled his book "Women and Men" as an expression of his changed viewpoint.

Perhaps these expressions and others point to needed changes in attitude—changes which if made, would improve our chances for happy marriage and family life.

## I'd Like to Know...

You may have heard that a suit has been filed by the Antitrust Division in Washington to break up Standard of California as well as six other West Coast oil companies. Many people have written us protesting this action, have asked pertinent questions. We believe these questions should be answered for everyone. We take this way of doing so. If you have a question, write: "I'D LIKE TO KNOW" 225 Bush Street, San Francisco 20

A certain minority in the U. S. seems to believe big companies should be broken up... even though big companies have led the way in helping provide an unmatched standard of living and helped keep the nation strong. The U. S. was very thankful for its big companies during the last two world wars... and is again in today's critical times. This is a big country with big problems, and it needs both big and small companies to meet them. You can be certain we will do everything we can to continue doing a good, efficient, productive job for you and the nation... a good big job.

## Dear Jason

Dear Jason:  
It seems from recent developments that the fate of the Idaho Vandal Riders now hangs in the balance. I wonder how many persons on campus actually know the story of the riding club or why they want recognition from the University?

The Vandal Riders club was started originally by a group of students who were interested helping assemble the costumes, mainly in horses and horsemanship. They were interested in any activity connected with these, such as horse shows and rodeos. Others, who perhaps lacked the necessary skills for these activities, were mainly interested in pleasure riding or group riding.

Here at school they didn't have much chance to take part in such activities. Few of them had the money needed to board a horse here during the winter. Last year, deciding that they could work better organized than not, they founded the Vandal Riders.

The ultimate purpose of the organization is to have some sort of club property with stable facilities. Students could ride at any time they liked for a small fee per hour, or if they wished, have a place to board their own horse.

Here the riding club hit their first, and biggest, snag. To operate a stables they needed money. The easiest way for any riding club to earn money is through rodeo competition.

In order to compete as a team, especially in a show big enough to pay for the effort, the rodeo team needs the backing of the University. All they want is the right to say "University of Idaho Rodeo Team." The University would not have to get mixed up in running the affair at all. The students are completely aware of the risks and expenses incurred in rodeo competition. They are willing to pay their own way, all the way.

The first argument the University puts up is responsibility in case of accident. Other schools have worked out this responsibility problem, so obviously there is a solution to it. Hoping to find out how other schools gained recognition for their rodeo teams, the Vandal Riders sent questionnaires to each of the other 33 members of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. All of these clubs said they were officially recognized by their schools. There is no reason to suppose the Vandal Riders would have any more accidents.

Unofficially, last fall, with only half a rodeo team competing, the Vandal Riders came home from the Corvallis NIRA rodeo with first and second place ribbons, second place all-around cowboy for the event, and up to \$100 in prize

## Students Face Dirty Problem As Laundry Express Stops

With the dirty laundry express no longer running for a while because of the mail embargo, a good many students (especially those of the male sex) who usually send their laundry home are faced with the necessity of doing a wash,ing.

People who have never been within 10 feet of a washing machine are now carefully approaching them with a determined look on their faces. Some of these encounters have been interesting. For instance there was the fellow who succeeded in cramming his dirty clothes into the machine.

Water Helps  
He shut the lid, turned on the machine, and left for a nap. When he came back to take out his clothes, he found no piece of cloth much larger than a small handkerchief. Someone should have told him to put water in the machine.

The battle of the laundry room seems destined to go on until the post office can once again accept parcel post. When we consider how long some strikes have lasted, we shudder at the thought of going several months without being able to let Mom do our washing.

Call the Donkeys  
Those who are adept in the fine art of washing clothes are in fine shape. They can always run down to Paradise Creek and rinse out a few things, or throw their dirty clothes out on the lawn and wait for a rain. But those who are helpless when confronted by a pile of soiled clothes have a more serious problem on their hands.

A mule train might be started to carry laundry out of this besieged area to various points where friendly hands might put the dirty clothes in wearable shape. At any rate this would get the laundry out of sight — out of sight, out of mind you know.

Let's Have Class  
Then again the university might start a short course called Introduction to Laundry in which students could not only learn how to do a washing, but also how to prevent hysteria in the laundry room. Unless some such actions are taken it looks like there are some very trying days ahead — trying to do a washing that is.

money. If they could do this with half a team, what could they accomplish with a whole team? Every other sports enthusiast group on campus is allowed the privilege of recognition and permission to participate in their chosen sport. Why should the Vandal Riders be condemned merely because they happen to prefer horseback-riding to anything else?

"Trigger"  
"Tell me, Rupert, was your landlady annoyed when you told her you could not pay your rent?"  
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# Frats Tangle In Annual Snow Fight; Alpha Chi Host To Nampa Debaters

Taking advantage of the winter weather, Beta and Phi Delt pledged tangled in their traditional snowball fight Thursday.

Alpha Chi Omega was host to the Nampa debate team and fireside was held at the Tri-Delt house and at the Gamma Phi house over the weekend.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
Patsy Yenor of Holy Names charge of a fireside Sunday evening was a weekend house guest.

**Sunday dinner** guests were Miriam Little and Glen Lockery of the music department.

**Barbara Livingston** was in charge of a fireside Sunday evening. The fireside was given in honor of the new Theta Tau chapter pledges, Helene Fletcher, Marie Moulton, Lois McClernan and Hazel Tomlinson. Refreshments were served and the program included songs by Jeanne Peterson and an interpretation by Ida Mae Collett.

**Hays Hall**  
Sunday dinner guests at Hays hall included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aspitarte and Jere Moss, Moscow, and Sylvia Auger, Potlatch. Miss Auger was formerly a student here at the university and is now teaching home economics at the Potlatch high school.

**Forney Hall**  
Jack Harris, Caryl Ingebritsen, Allen Ingebritsen and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ingebritsen were dinner guests Sunday. Betty Lea Trout, Grangeville, and Mrs. John Marsyla, Mullan, were weekend guests.

**Alpha Chi Omega**  
Carol Covert, Joanne Chadwick, Norma Hilly, Claudia Chapman, Ann Price, and Carol Wittenberger, members of the Nampa debate team were weekend guests.

**Gamma Phi Beta**  
A fireside was held in honor of Miss Molly Cramblet, past president of Xi Chapter, who has completed her studies at the university. The surprise of the evening came with Patricia Heberd's announcement of her engagement to James Crockett, Kappa Sigma.

**Formal pledging** was held for three new pledges, Ramona Reinke, Delores Tycz, and Betty Beckman. The new pledges were honored Sunday morning at a candlelight breakfast.

**Beta Theta Pi**  
Beta pledge pins were presented last week to Tim Goff and Marshall Pettygrove.

The traditional snow fight between the Beta and Phi-Delt pledge classes was waged at the intersection of Elm and Idaho streets last Thursday. Full of first, but outnumbered, the Betas were soon defeated.

**Ridenbaugh**  
Dinner guests Sunday were Rose Schmidt and Janice McCormick.

**Leda Mae Talbot** was elected activities chairman to replace Shirley Buxton.

**Sigma Chi**  
A special initiation was held Sunday in the chapter house for Tyne W. Davis. Those present at the ceremony other than the active members were President J. E. Buchanan, D. D. DuSault, Louis Boas, E. E. Hubert, Rafe Gibbs, Leonard Thorp, Chris Hagan, Wade Patterson, John Luedcke, and Jack Robinette.

The initiation was followed by a dinner which was attended by Long Green and Hall Macklin as well as the above mentioned that were present at the ceremony.

**Pledged to the Sigma Chi** fraternity recently were Wayne Benson and Al Ames.

**Alpha Chi Reveals Matrimony Plans**  
Florence Wohlschlegel announced her forthcoming wedding to John Black, Sigma Nu, at Monday evening dinner at the Alpha Chi Omega house. The table centerpiece consisted of a white star crowned with a silver wedding ring.

White and red carnations surrounded the star. At each place was a red heart with two rings attached to it, indicating a double ring ceremony.

Miss Wohlschlegel, senior sociology major, is from Idaho Falls. Black is from Glendale, California.

**Statistics Seniors May Take Exams**  
College seniors with a basic course in statistics may apply for merit exams to be given soon by the Washington state personnel board. Statistical assistant positions in Seattle and Olympia start at a monthly \$240 with possible merit increases to \$290.

No previous experience is required. All state merit positions offer liberal retirement, vacation and sick leave benefits.

## Experts Explain Injurious Weed

Up-to-the-minute information on halogeton, a poisonous range weed which has injured much of the livestock industry on intermountain ranges, is now offered in a new publication prepared by university weed researchers.

Entitled "Halogeton" — Intermountain Range Menace, the cover presents a color photo of halogeton growing alongside its well-known relative, Russian thistle.

**Prevent Stock Loss**  
The leaflet gives tips on preventing livestock losses and latest recommendations on spray control. Control advice stems from research last summer in the Ratt river area of south-central Idaho, once an important winter sheep range now swamped by halogeton.

Preparing the leaflet were Lambert C. Erickson, of the agricultural experiment station; E. W. Tisdale, head of range management in the forest, wildlife and range experiment station; Howard L. Morton and George Zappetini, research fellows in agronomy and range management.

## DeLancey Authors Magazine Article

An article by Miss Opal DeLancey, head of business education, appears in the current issue of Business Education Forum, monthly magazine of the United Business Education association.

The article, titled "Applying Work Simplification to Transcription," is directed toward teachers of shorthand transcription in high schools and universities.

Miss DeLancey was recently selected as one of three educators in the nation to evaluate secretarial texts for the United States Armed Forces institute.

## Scientists Salaries Lower In Colleges

Salary levels of the nation's top scientists are considerably lower in colleges and universities than in either government or private industry according to the findings of a study of employment, education and earnings of the country's leading scientists, by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The scientists studied were predominantly research workers. Next to research, teaching was the activity most often reported.

"See that elephant," the brave man said, "I shot it in my pajamas."  
"My Gawd," murmured the coed, "how did it get there?"  
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Fond Mother — You'll have to give me more time, I only have ten now.

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## Officials Do All Possible To Make Game Clean—Fail

By Phil Johnson

Before taking my stand on this issue, I want it understood that I am not attempting to make up excuses for our one-point loss to the University of Oregon last Saturday night. Under all circumstances, I am of the opinion that John Warren has in his Oregonians one of the strongest teams in the Northern circuit and at the present time appear to be a championship outfit.

Unfortunately, I happened to be on hand to witness the two conference contests last weekend and am fully convinced that the two referees, Al Lightner and Del Holmes, turned in lousy jobs of officiating.

**Fouls? But Where?**  
The high scoring Duck's featured a fast break and under these circumstances I am of the opinion that more fouls could have been called than actually were.

Friday's game, for instance, favored Oregon at halftime 34-31 and in that 20-minute period only 13 fouls were called on both teams. Of the 13, eight were assessed against the Vandals. For the type of ball played both offensively and defensively, the game officials could have easily called more—that is—had they kept their eyes opened.

Continual booing on the part of Idaho fans indicated that the two men were not carrying out their assignments with efficiency. Those fans in the balcony were, in the majority of the cases, right in their decisions. The average fan with any knowledge of the game could pick out more wrong-doings in ten minutes of play than could have the two officials during the entirety of the contest.

**Solution**  
In talking with President J. E. Buchanan he stated that cages should be installed in all gyms for the sole purpose of seating one official to watch all action on the floor. This cage would be situated somewhere in the balcony where the official as well as the fan can get a true picture as to what goes on while both teams are performing.

Saturday night's contest was nothing but mass murder for players on the two teams. Fouls were committed with great regularity, but still the two officials persisted to ignore the situation to let the contest wear on. When the two teams were aware that the referees were lax in their decisions all "hell broke loose." Body contact did not seem to have direct bearing on the contest in any way.

I cannot agree with other writers who covered the two contests by singling out the Saturday night affair as the best they have witnessed all season. If such is the case, why not come to Moscow this fall to see Idaho and Washington State battle it out on the gridiron and we will guarantee the same type of play.

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## WRA LIST

With a new semester comes new sports on the WRA sports agenda. One of these new sports is archery which meets every Monday and Tuesday from four to five.

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**Arch for Idaho**  
Plans for this season include an intramural tournament for the women and entering a team in the Intercollegiate Archery meet conducted under the National Section on Women's Athletics. Archers also play a big part in the Individual Sports Day.

Turn out for archery and help your living group have one of the best teams in the intramural tournament.

You, too, can make the Idaho team and shoot in the Intercollegiate Archery Meet. Or you may be one of the two girls chosen to represent Idaho in the Individual Sports day. Come on out for a sport that is fun and easy to learn, try archery — you, too, can be a Robin Hood!

Other sports on the WRA agenda include basketball, which meets every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.; bowling on Monday and Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and swimming on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

## Matheson Presented 2nd Lieutenant Bars

John A. Matheson was given his oath of office and presented his bars as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force reserve January 27 by Lt. Col. O. J. Mosman, professor of Air Science and Tactics.

Lt. Matheson completed his studies for a baccalaureate degree and his AF ROTC training requirements at the end of the fall semester.

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## GI's May Start New Courses By July 25, 1951

Veterans taking GI Bill correspondence courses will not be permitted to switch to classroom courses after the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for training, the Veterans Administration said today in answer to many queries.

The VA said its cut-off regulations require that once a veteran completes or discontinues a course after the 1951 deadline, he may not start another. He may, however, advance from a basic or preparatory to an advanced phase of a course.

Correspondence courses, the VA added, have been "universally accepted" as independent courses within themselves, and not as stepping stones in preparation for residence study. Therefore, a veteran who finishes a correspondence course after the cut-off date would not, under VA regulations, be entitled to further classroom training, even though it's in the same field.

In some cases, the VA said, correspondence courses are offered as supplements to residence training. A college, for example, might make available a home-study course to supplement classroom studies. Or a course by mail might be offered as a supplement to apprenticeship or on-the-job training.

In cases like these, the basic course itself must have been initiated before the 1951 cut-off date, rather than the supplementary correspondence phase of the course.

A veteran planning to take GI Bill on-the-job training, for instance, could not enroll in supplementary correspondence training now, with the intention of beginning his basic job training after July 25, 1951.

The 1951 deadline applies to veterans discharged from military service before July 25, 1947. Those discharged after that date have four years from their date of discharge in which to start GI Bill training.

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## Here's More About—Student

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Raymond V. Arte, Wallace; Frank A. Cochran, Verne E. Widener, Charles N. Flynn, Harvey J. Pepper, all of Weiser; Kent E. Lake, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Michael S. Churilla, Johnstown, Pa.; Don L. Hutchinson, Fairbanks, Alaska; Donald L. Grant, Yakima, Wash.; Robert E. Fullmer, Burley.

## Hays Wins Tourney

Hays hall volleyball players placed first in the recently completed tournament, with Forney hall placing second. Forney hall B and Gamma Phi teams tied for third place laurels.

## Veterans Not Able To Switch Courses

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### Infirmary

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### Marsyla Announces Engagement Sun.

Linda Lee Marsyla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marsyla, Mullan, announced her engagement to Allen Ingebritsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ingebritsen, Moscow, during Sunday dinner at Forney hall.

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# Gill's Beavers Await Vandals; Finley Five Splits With Ducks

# Tabulations Rank Four Cagers High

# IM Basketball

# Idaho Slope Sliders Find Points Scarce

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Last night — WSC 54 - Oregon 45.

Idaho and Oregon State will jockey for better positions in the conference cage chase this week in Gill Coliseum at Corvallis Friday and Saturday nights. A double loss by either contingent would place them in the tail-end position. Coach Chuck Finley's twelve man squad will leave Moscow Wednesday for the Willamette valley invasion, their second of the season. No definite traveling team will be announced until referee's for the two contests have been verified.

Basketball fans received something new in the line of officiating during the Oregon series. One moment the referee's would whistle the contests as "touch-and-go affairs" and the next they would let it run until the crowd thought they were watching a five-man Australian tag-match. Idaho won Friday's opener 66 to 63. Oregon edged them out Saturday 47 to 46.

Backboard play was terrific both nights — some of the toughest and roughest local fans have witnessed this year. A great deal of the battle under the boards could be attributed at times to the definite lax in whistle blowing. The conference supervisor of officials, Frank G. McCormack, was on hand for the Saturday fracas and he said the contest was one of the best of the many games he has seen this year.

It took Idaho the first half of Friday night to realize that the striped-shirted men were overlooking a few calls underneath. They trailed 34 to 31 at the intermission period and had only picked off 16 rebounds to Oregon's 22. In the second session the Vandal roared back, took command of the offensive and defensive boards and by games end, outbounded the Ducks 49 to 46.

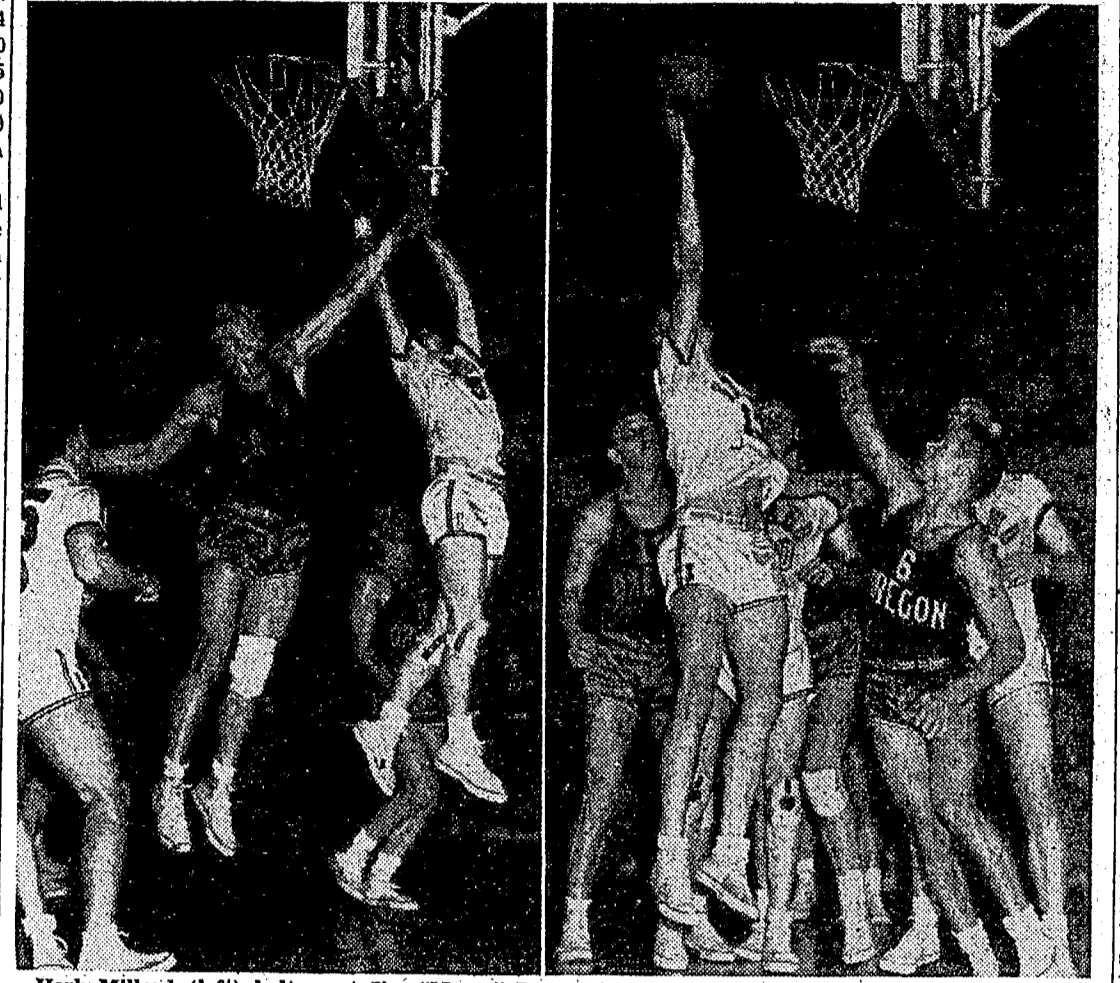
Shooting percentages from the floor are the mirror of Idaho's success Friday. The Vandals tallied 28 buckets on 74 attempts for a .378 field mark. Oregon canned 24 of 73 shots for a .329 percentage. The Webfoots were shooting .359 to Idaho's .350 mark in the first half.

Saturday night the rebound theory — "he who captures the most — wins" failed to materialize. Idaho grabbed 54 shots off the boards to Oregon's 48.

Both squads were missing freely throughout both halves. Idaho left the floor with a .176 percentage in the first period and shot only slightly better in the second. Game totals from the field gave the Vandals 17 out of 72 attempts for a .236 percentage. Oregon shot 19 for 70 for a .271 percentage.

Guard Sam Jenkins was high-point producer during the series with 23 counters. Center Hartly Kruger pushed Sam with 22 markers. Other top scorers were Bob Wheeler with 17, guard Herb Millard with 11, and sophomore Bruce McIntosh with 10.

# Two Guards Who Proved Hard To Guard



Herb Millard (left) bolts past Jim "Moose" Lescutoff of the Webfoots for a layup during Saturday's action with Oregon. On the right, Sam Jenkins, Idaho's leading backboard pounder, taps in a rebound. Jenkins tallied 15 points during the course of the evening. Photos by Jack Marineau.

Wheeler, Kruger, Jenkins, and Reed are still the big statistical guns for the Idaho varsity quintet following the series last week with the Oregon Ducks. These four are tops in field goals, free throws, total scoring, and rebounds.

In the total points department, big Bob Wheeler remains at the top of the heap for all games with an aggregation of 190 points in 23 contests. Sam Jenkins has registered 180, Hartley Kruger has 176, and Dick Reed has netted 123. In conference action Kruger and Wheeler each have 90 digits, while Jenkins has put through 78 and Reed 76.

Leader among the regulars in the field goal percentage ladder for conference games is Reed with a .300 average. Guard Stu Dollinger is shooting .278, Kruger has a .270 mark and Wheeler follows with .256.

Kruger with .314, Dollinger with .307, Reed's .279 and Jenkin's .275 shooting percentage are tops for all games. The team average for conference action is .265 while in total play it stands at .274.

Jenkins' free throw percentage of .833 in conference play remains near the top in Northern Division statistics and best all Vandal regulars. Following him are Kruger with .698 and Reed and Wheeler with .667. Jenkins has hit on .746 of his attempts in the 23 Idaho games to be tops again. Wheeler, Kruger and Reed follow. Team statistics for conference play hand the Finley men a .652 free throw average. Their season percentage is .610.

Jenkins, who is not the tallest Vandal by some four inches, still manages to lead the Idaho boys in the rebound department in both conference and season play. He has picked off 83 in the league action, and 159 in all games. Other leaders in conference play are Wheeler with 72 retrieves, Kruger with 49 and Reed with 38. Tops in all games aside from Jenkins are Wheeler with 154, Kruger with 100, and Dollinger with 86 captures. The team as a whole has averaged 39.3 in all games and 38.2 in league games.

# Young's Leather Slingers Head For Minnesota Bouts

Coach Frank Young's boxing club today loaded gear and checked time schedules in preparation for its third straight dual meet away from home. The Vandals will meet the Golden Gophers of Minnesota, Friday night in Minneapolis in what should be a close one all the way.

Late this evening a revamped squad will entrain for Minneapolis where they will arrive Thursday morning. After a brief workout in the afternoon team members will retire to the Curtis Hotel for a good night's sleep. Friday there will be time for sight-seeing before fight time and immediately following the bouts they will catch the train and be back in Moscow early Sunday morning.

Coach Young was reluctant this morning to predict his club's chances as several of the men are untried. At both the 135-pound and heavyweight divisions will be men who have never fought a collegiate fight. Sophomores Terry McMullin and John Ramos have looked good the past few days and will draw starting assignments for the coming meet. Also in uniform will be Bud Lawson who has fully recovered from his LSU injury.

Highlight of the evening could well be the bout between Larry Moyer and Bill McMoore. Moyer will lay his undefeated record for this season on the line when he meets the hard punching Negro.



Bill McMoore

During his college career McMoore, a terrific left hooker, has only lost to Olympic team member Chuck Spieser who is now fighting for Michigan State.

- The tentative lineup is as follows:
- 125—Frank Echevarria vs. Neil Ostfuth.
  - 130—Terry McMullin vs. Dave Mackey.
  - 135—Norm Walker vs. Milt Jacobson.
  - 145—Bud Lawson vs. Joe Mackey.
  - 155—Len Walker vs. Gene Stevemer.
  - 165—Verl King vs. Ken Johnson.
  - 175—Larry Moyer vs. Bill McMoore.
- Hev.—John Ramos vs. Ron Raveling.

# Dwight Morrison Collects 41 Counters As Frosh Top Larson Air Base Twice

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The high-flying Babes were forced into the rear cockpit by the Larson crew for 9 1/2 minutes of Saturday's encounter before Stan Wilcox swished a one-hander from left court to put Idaho out in front, 16-15. Wilcox and Dwight Morrison collaborated for seven more counters while Hill hooked a two-pointer for Larson, and the frosh were on their way to victory No. 16 with a five-point edge, which they stretched to 38-27 by half-time.

Half of the Vandal first stanza point production was personally handled by Morrison as the rangy center poured eight buckets and

Morrison's 15 points sparked the first half onslaught as Coach Smith's charges continued to increase their lead to leave the court at halftime on the long end of a 31-21 score.

The Idaho first stringers ran the count to 46-25 midway through the second period when the subs took charge. Carl Swanstrom and Emerson Clark plunked in six points apiece to light the way in a 20-point Silver and Gold splurge which netted the victors their 66-35 winning margin.

By adding five tallies in the second half, Morrison copped honors with 20 counters. Knox of Larson was the closest rival with a 11-point total.

Freshman scoring for Larson Air Base series:

Player	FG	FT	TP
D. Morrison	17	7	41
Flynn	8	6	22
Wilcox	6	5	17
Swanstrom	6	0	12
Porter	5	0	10
McClennan	5	0	10
Wheeler	3	1	7
Clark	2	2	6
Hymas	2	1	5
Wakefield	2	0	4

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