

# The Idaho Argonaut

## The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

"Why doesn't Idaho box Idaho State?"

Why don't cows give black milk? Several weeks ago sportswriters about the state and northwest raised this question to the public's eye. They tried to organize a match between the two schools. When Idaho refused for very good reasons, many of them raised the hullabaloo that Idaho was afraid of Idaho State. They did this without, apparently, delving into the situation any further than the surface.

These people, had they bothered to inquire, might have found that Idaho had offered Idaho State a match way back in April, 1950, when Coach Young was making out this season's schedule. Word came back in May stating that they felt Idaho was still too strong for them, but if they filled their weight divisions and IF WE STILL HAD AN OPEN DATE IN THE FALL, they might possibly get together with us.

### Same Old Story

Again in November Coach Young offered them a dual meet on January 19 and February 3. Again they refused, saying their schedule was filled up for February 3. January 19 was open, but they felt that they didn't want to make a trip to Moscow the week prior to their bout with Minnesota.

Shortly after this the cry was raised to fight in Boise. Idaho refused this offer for at least two reasons. (1) The schedule was filled. We were not going to forsake our matches with Gonzaga and WSC, whom we had been fighting for years, for possibly only one match during only one season. A sport as strenuous as boxing required more than a few days between bouts. (2) Except for home-and-home series, Idaho was to box at Moscow, not Boise or anywhere else in the state. After all, there are few enough home matches to enable Idaho students to see their team in action as it is.

### An Even Dozen

But, you say, Idaho fought in Wallace last year. Ah, yes, but also you must remember that was an exceedingly rare situation. There were three members of the team from Wallace, two were national champs, and the other was a very strong contender. That probably won't happen again until Norm and Len's younger brothers reach college age. (The Walker family is quite large in Wallace). Is Idaho afraid of Idaho State? No, Idaho State, in all outward appearances, has a very good squad this year. But let's look a little further.

Sure they beat Minnesota and we lost to Minnesota. We must remember that they fought the Gophers in their own front room, while we traveled to Minneapolis for the match. Followers of the sport will agree that this could be a very decided advantage.

**Things May Not Be So Rosy**  
Sure they beat UCLA (again at Pocatello). They beat a big California school — a big California school that goes in for boxing about as big as Idaho goes in for ping-pong. It is an intramural activity with them, for boxing has not really caught on at any of the large Cal schools.

Jason would like to add that maybe when Idaho State comes away from their own hearth, they might not find the way to victory quite as smooth as it has been. This may happen in the Spokane Invitational Meet March 16 and 17, or in the PCC meet, and perhaps even in the Nationals.

### Valentine's Day

Well, tomorrow is Valentine's Day. That is the time when "every young man's thoughts" turn to the bare-faced reality that corn is very meager, but that the girl friend will expect something. What to do? Jason suggests that you ask "Harvey," for he seems to be pretty much in the know. Happy Valentine's Day—(chuckle, chuckle).

## AWS Primaries Slated Tomorrow

Primary election for 1951-52 AWS officers is slated for tomorrow in the Ad building. Voting will be held from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 12:45 to 4:15 p. m. Voters must present their ASUI cards at the polls. Final elections will be held the following Wednesday, February 21.

### Associate Editor



Virginia Orazem, recently appointed associate editor of the Gem of the Mountains, upon recommendation of Jerry Bunnell, editor, Miss Orazem was named to the post to replace Fairy Frank, who did not return to school this semester. Miss Orazem is a Junior majoring in English, and president of Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary.

## Local Station Joins Nation-wide Chain

Radio station KRPL, Moscow, recently joined Liberty Broadcasting System, the nation's third largest network and is now bringing to the Moscow area listeners some of the country's best programs.

Among the programs now offered are twice daily direct broadcasts of United Nations news from Lake Success, N. Y.; direct news broadcasts from around the world; sports play by play as it happens all over the nation; and news commentaries as Arthur McArthur, and Raymond Graham Swing.

**Cofax Also Included**  
In making the announcement of the joining of Interstate Radio, which includes stations KRPL, Moscow; and KCLX, Cofax, with LBS, Bert McAllister, manager, explained the Liberty Broadcasting System's history.

LBS was founded about three years ago, primarily as a sports station, for the purpose of carrying daily baseball games, still a feature of the network, and covered the principal Eastern and Southern states.

**Grew Rapidly**  
Because of the popularity of networks sports handling, it grew in popularity and became a national network last year. It is now the third largest such network, for stations participating, in the nation.

Some of the best sportscasters in the country continue Liberty's high sports rating, including Gordon McLendon and Ted Husing. In addition there is the news coverage, and several musical features, such as Ciro's Disc Jockey, from Ciro's in Los Angeles; Round the Nation Disc Jockey, Hollywood Gossip, and others.

## Forestry Officer Talks To Students

Sidney E. McLaughlin, personnel officer of the U. S. Forest Service, from Missoula, Montana, arrived at the school of Forestry yesterday.

He will remain today and tomorrow to confer with students wishing forestry jobs for the coming summer.

## Executive . . . Board

Agenda for tonight's Executive board meeting contains: NSA report. Services Board report. Reports of Executive Board members working on special committees and projects. Discipline.

## Slalom Race One Feature Of Carnival

Campus skiers will enter competition Saturday at the giant slalom race in the Cougar Ski Bowl at Emida as part of the university winter week. Racing in the annual Winter Carnival sponsored by the Vandal Ski club is slated to begin at 12 noon.

Men and women students will compete in the slalom for the first place traveling trophy. Four skiers may represent a campus living group and three of the recorded times of those students will count toward trophy points.

**Sculpturing Cancelled**  
Timers for the skiing events will be Commander H. E. Davey and Prof. Glen Lockery.

The snow sculpturing originally scheduled for the Winter Carnival has been cancelled this year due to weather limitations.

**Mixer Follows**  
Winter Carnival will be climaxed by an all-campus mixer Saturday night in the SUB south ballroom. Ski clothes will be worn for dancing. Admission charge for the dance is 50 cents per couple.

During the intermission a trophy will be presented to the group which has accumulated the greatest number of points over the weekend. The living group which places second will receive a permanent trophy.

## Kohrner Will Edit Independent Paper

Ken Kohrner was appointed new editor of the Idaho Independent at an Independent Caucus meeting last night. This paper is the official publication of the Independent party, designed to keep the Independent living groups better informed of one another's doings. Kohrner replaces Virginia Orazem who resigned from the editorship.

Marilyn Evans was also elected secretary of the Independent Caucus. She replaces Linda Lee Marsyla.

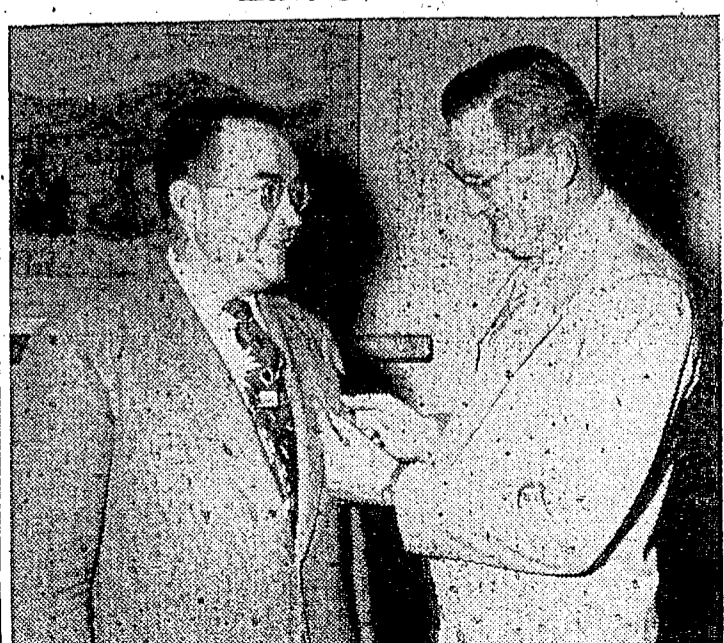
**New System Presented**  
New Independent Caucus members recently chosen by their halls are Barbara Thurston and Jacques Lee, Forney; Mary Gerard, Hays; Stew Ailor, Pine; and Bob Parsons, Willis Sweet.

A new system for primary elections to select Independent candidates for class officers was introduced and explained by Ken Kohrner. This plan was worked out by Naida Whybark, Jerry Haegle, and Kohrner. Gem pictures were taken of the entire group.

## Application Forms

Forms for student loan applications may now be obtained at the Student Counseling center from Mr. C. O. Decker, chief counselor. Decker will assist and counsel the student in making out the applications which are then submitted to the Student Loan committee, for review and approval.

## Last Of Four



Tjme W. Davis (left) becomes a member of Sigma Chi fraternity following special ceremonies at the University of Idaho chapter. He is being pinned by Idaho Pres. J. E. Buchanan, also a member. Davis, formerly of Burley, now of Louisville, Ky., was a pledge of Sigma Chi here in 1934 when his father died in Florida and Davis did not return to Idaho. Three brothers, James E., M. Austin and Darius, are long-time members of the Idaho chapter. He flew from Kentucky, especially for the ceremony.

## New KUOI Staff Heads



Seated from left to right are Chuck McDevitt, program director; George Poulos, assistant station director (administrative); Dave Nye, station director; Bob Burnham, assistant station director (technical); standing, Earl Donhan, chief engineer. Nye replaces Dale Benjamin while Poulos will handle station administration. Burnham will take charge of technical aspects of "The Voice of the Vandal," helped by Earl Donhan, who replaces Burnham as chief engineer. Chuck McDevitt will be in charge of program arrangements. Other staff positions remain unchanged.

## Idaho Campus To See A Quiet Valentine's

Tomorrow students on the Idaho campus will witness what will be approximately the 1,679th celebration of Valentine's Day. This day will probably slip by just as any ordinary Wednesday and will be felt only by those persons whose bankroll suffered a noticeable decrease. A few Valentines will come to the campus, but as a whole the day will, in all events, pass unheralded.

"The tradition of sending Valentines and boxes of candy originated after the death of Saint Valentine, a bishop and martyr of the church. He was put to death at Rome for his faith, during the persecution under Claudius II, February 14, 270.

**Be My Valentine**  
Besides this ancient legend, there was an old belief that birds began to mate on this day.

On the eve of Saint Valentine's Day, young people of both sexes used to meet, and each of them drew one by lot from a number of names of the opposite sex, which were put into a common receptacle. Each gentleman thus got a lady for his Valentine, and became the Valentine of a lady.

## Drama Chairman Attends Conference On Theatre Method

Miss Jean Collette, chairman of drama attended the theatre conference in Eugene, Oregon on February 8, 9, and 10. The theme of the conference was demonstrating theatrical techniques. Various professional directors attended to present their interpretations of the theme. Guthrie McClintock, Kathyrn Cornell's director, and Robert Lewis, the director of Brigadoon, were among those present.

Miss Collette who is now directing Idaho's production of "The Mad Woman of Chaillet" a fantasy by Jean Giraudoux, was especially interested in the presence of Clarence Derwent, the professional actor who plays the part of the president in that show. Derwent was the outstanding speaker of the conference and chairman of the opening banquet.

**Players Entertain**  
Entertainment for the banquet was provided by the Virginia City players who recently presented their melodrama at Idaho. Another professional entertainer was Anga Enters, an outstanding dance pantomimist. She is also famous for her book, "Silly Girl," which is based upon her life story.

Several plays were presented during the course of the conference. The University of Oregon gave a performance of "Right You Are (If You Think You Are)" by Luigi Pirandello, a satire on gossip, the Portland Civic players produced in arena "The Guardsman," and the Eugene Little Theatre gave "Street" by Patrick Hamilton.

Miss Collette's only regret was that she is not ten people, for only then could she have attended all that was provided for the conference-goers.

## Debate Team Enters Meet At Lewiston

Idaho's debate team will enter the first tournament of second semester Saturday morning on the NICE campus. In the tri-level tourney Idaho will meet WSC and NICE debate squads.

Scheduled for early morning, the debate will pose the question, "Resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

**Idaho Well Represented**  
Five teams will represent the university in the meet. Students traveling to Lewiston will be: Dorothy Ennis, Betty Westerber, Marian Haggerty, Ken Kohrner, Robert Gibbs and Richard Gibbs. Also with the squad are: Kent Lake, Marvin Jagels, Dean Holyoak, Charles McDevitt, Ronald Baker, James Costley, Richard Astin and William Nixon.

**More Debates Slated**  
Professor A. E. Whitehead, who will accompany the group, will also be one of the tournament judges.

Idaho will participate in four more debates this year. The team will clash with teams from McMinnville, Oregon, Palo Alto, California and Missoula, Montana. In early spring, the university squad will debate against a team from Cambridge, Massachusetts, on the Idaho campus.

## Foreign Exchanges Gain Participants

A spectacular growth made during the past year in an important phase of American foreign relations — exchange of persons — was announced at the 31st annual report of the Institute of International Education.

The number of persons participating this year in Institute exchange programs alone totals 3344, an increase of more than 1000 persons over last year. The Institute is the central agency in the U. S. dealing with two-way exchange of students, teachers, and specialists between the U. S. and foreign countries.

This growth is reflected on the strong desire of people today to achieve closer understanding between nations.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, let us to the end, dare to do our duty, as we understand it. —Abraham Lincoln.

## Amateur Acts Scheduled For Talent Show Friday

Twenty different acts are scheduled for the annual Blue Key Talent show Friday at 8 p. m. Amateur performances slated for the Auditorium will last about one and a half hours.

Winners will be selected by applause measured by the applause meter, in addition to judges' decisions. Prof. Glen Lockery, Ronald Kern, and Fred Watson, Blue Key advisor.

Audience participation from each campus living group will aid in totaling points through the applause meter, stated Norm Green and Jerry Haegle, co-chairmen of the talent program.

## Noted Authoress Speaks Before Idaho Students

Emily Kimbrough will speak to university students tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Memorial gym on "It Gives Me Great Pleasure."

Miss Kimbrough, author of "The Innocents from Indiana" and co-author with Cornelia Otis Skinner of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," is the first speaker in the university's 1951 public events series.

Recalling anecdotes from a life that has been truly as "young and gay" as her book indicates, Miss Kimbrough will tell students about her experiences in the magazine field, as an authoress of best-selling books, and as a technical advisor and scenario writer in Hollywood.

**Called To Hollywood**  
The authoress began her career in the advertising department of the Marshall Field company in Chicago and went on to become a fashion editor and one of the country's best-dressed women.

She later went to work as fashion editor for Ladies Home Journal and soon advanced to managing editor of the same magazine.

Miss Kimbrough and Miss Skinner were called to Hollywood to act as technical advisors for the filming of the book after they had finished "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Presently working as a movie writer, Miss Kimbrough is also a frequent contributor to leading magazines.

## Dean Hart Speaks On Soviet Russia At Forum Tonight

"Industrialization in Soviet Russia," discussed by Dean Donald Hart, is slated for the Russian Forum tonight at 7 o'clock in the Borah room. These forums are conducted to enable students and faculty to learn about Russian institutions.

**Facts Given**  
Resource persons for tonight's meeting are Professors Robert Hosack, Cornelius Visser, Clifford Dohler, and Harry Caldwell. These men will present a round table discussion following Dean Hart's address.

The Russian Forums consist of presenting facts about Russia's powerful institutions. Questions from the audience are invited after the speech on some Russian institution by a qualified person.

A knowledge of the Soviet Union and organizations is vital to the public to find a basis for working toward peace, or if necessary, to successfully end a war.

The forum program at Idaho is intended as an educational period, with a realistic approach to the current problems of the conflict between the East and the West.

## Students Display Original Works

A display of various student works done by the design classes under Arnold S. Westerlund will be in the Art building lobby beginning tomorrow.

The display will consist of various constructions, mobiles, abstract sculptures, and works of non-representative design.

**Open To Public**  
This exhibit will continue through next week. The public may come into the Art building and view the student work.

Immediately following this design exhibit will be a showing of the paintings of Mr. Shevis, Orono, Maine.

## Spurs To Celebrate With Group Dinner For Founder's Day

Idaho's Spurs will celebrate Founder's Day tomorrow with a dinner honoring all the inactive Spurs on campus.

Over 60 Spurs will attend the buffet style dinner in the north ballroom of the SUB at 6 p. m. Decorations will center around a Valentine theme.

**Organized in 1922**  
Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, was founded February 14, 1922 at Montana State College.

Nancy Weitz is general chairman for the dinner. Barbara Wahl and Marilyn Broad are in charge of the decorations, with Liane Love and Shirley Vorous in charge of the program.

## Last Chance

Those students who failed to pick up money from book sales and unsold books may do so Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union lounge. This is absolutely the last day. Any left over books will go to aid foreign study groups, while the money will be donated to a worthy cause.



## TUESDAY:

Civil Engineers business meeting, 4 p. m., Room 26, New Engineering Bldg. Election of officers, Gem pictures will be taken. Sigma Delta Chi meets, 4:10 p. m. UCB 103. Wear ties and coats. Gem pictures will be taken. Idaho Engineer staff meeting, 4:15 p. m., Room 31, New Engineering Bldg. KUOI engineers, 5 p. m., KUOI offices for Gem pictures. KUOI clerical staff meeting, 5 p. m. KUOI offices for Gem pictures. Mortar Board dinner meeting, 5 p. m., SUB. SAI meeting, all members, 6:45 p. m., Music hall. Ski Club Officers, 6:45 p. m. Coke Room, SUB. Vandal Riders, 6:45 p. m. Conference Room B, SUB, movie and election of officers. Eagle and Anchor, 7 p. m., Wardroom. Executive Board, 7 p. m., Executive Board room, SUB. Sophomore class representatives from all living groups and officers, 7 p. m., Syringa room, SUB. Kappa Delta Pi, 7:30 p. m., Main Lounge, SUB, retake of Gem picture.

Future Teachers of America, 7:30 p. m., Conference Room C, SUB. **WEDNESDAY:** Blue Key, 12:30 p. m., Argonaut office. Sigma Tau, 4:15 p. m., Room 131, New Engineering Bldg. TMA, 7 p. m., Conference room A, SUB, Gem pictures will be taken. Student Activities Board, 7:30 p. m., SUB. IK meeting, 8:45 p. m. Conference room A, SUB. United Caucus, SUB conference room B.

**THURSDAY:** University 4-H Club, 4 p. m., SUB conference room A. Coalition Board, 4:30 p. m., ASUI offices. Ski Club, 6:45 p. m., SUB Conference room A. KUOI announcers, 5 p. m., SUB Conference room A, Gem pictures will be taken for the last time. All announcers required to attend. KUOI record and traffic staff meeting, 5:10 p. m., KUOI offices, Gem pictures taken. IEC meeting, 7:30 p. m., SUB conference room B, Important.

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## Brotherhood And Tolerance

A special designation has been given the week from February 18 to 25. That week is to be "Brotherhood Week," and it carries a purpose and a moral that everyone of us can use in our daily lives.

The purpose is threefold: 1) a rededication to the basic ideals of respect for people and human rights; 2) a time to dramatize things people can do to promote understanding; 3) an opportunity to enlist more people in year 'round activities.

In short, it is an attempt to get people to adopt a principle of brotherhood. The purpose is threefold: 1) a rededication to the basic ideals of respect for people and human rights; 2) a time to dramatize things people can do to promote understanding; 3) an opportunity to enlist more people in year 'round activities.

But the idea behind brotherhood week, which is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is not to sound off with a batch of high sounding phrases, but to put forth a very real and sincere attempt to get the people of the world to act like decent human beings. It is an attempt to overcome the sins of bigotry and prejudice, and to promote understanding between the people of the world.

Those are the basic ideals behind Brotherhood week, and we think they are worthy of everyone's support. Through the years prejudices and intolerance have caused a wide split between nations and between groups of people within nations. If such programs as Brotherhood week can succeed, it is highly possible that this old world can be made worth living in.

We have a program on the campus which is somewhat akin to the one just described. We speak of Religious Emphasis week which begins February 25 and extends to February 28.

It is encouraging to see such programs going on throughout the world. People are crying for peace in the world, and such things as Brotherhood week and Religious Emphasis week are helping to bring it about.

We can help ourselves by giving support to such programs. D. H.

## Some Teachers Cheat, Too!

Something we've meant to get off our chests for several weeks now is a few words about cheating. Not the ordinary and customary (if such it can be called) forms of cheating. There is a new kind which arises from time to time. Partly it is the fault of our entire educational system. Students are being cheated, too, in certain courses and schools.

Take, for example, an approximation (and an accurate approximation) of what one instructor told a student. Well, since you can't drop the course, (he had flunked the first course) your only alternative is to take it. The student asked what possibility there was of passing the course, to which teacher replied that as far as he was concerned, he couldn't do better than an F. Upon advice of his dean the student continued in the course but didn't attend classes. Is such an attitude admissible among teachers? No.

Such incidents happen from time to time. One possible solution which students can effect is to report such incidents to officials—Dean of Men, or even the President of the University. Other schools have no incidents of this sort marring their records. And strangely enough, these same schools express fewer complaints of student cheating than the other schools and colleges. A gripe about why students cheat? Yes. They don't cheat to hurt each other's grades. They cheat to try to beat the instructor at his own game. I ace you before you ace me.

And so it goes. Then, complaints are registered by faculty members (the most loud protests coming from offenders' mouths) about how high-schoolish or even grade-schoolish the classes are, with monitors and other cheat-preventers necessary. That's why we have them—to keep the students from cheating those who have spent the better part of a semester cheating them. Not only do they cheat the students out of opportunities, these same teachers have developed a tendency from such teaching methods of ignoring the poorer student to benefit the better ones.

If a school is going to be progressive, helping the faster ones, it must be progressive all the way. Progressive education can not be intermingled with our present system. Remember that, TEACHERS! T. M.

## Appeal Found Lacking In Sweatshirted Lass

Joe, I want to apologize. I guess I did have my doubts when you said you had a blind date for me last night. But we really had a swell time. I don't mind telling you I had some misgivings when I went over to the Pi Gamma house to pick her up, but I knew everything was going to be just peachy when I first saw her. I wish you could have been there, Joe. She was all dressed up in a sweatshirt and pedal pushers, casually standing there balanced on her ankles, sucking her thumb.

I knew right then that she liked me too. I could see it in her eye, the middle one I think. With grim determination I stifled an urge to vomit. No, no Joe, don't get me wrong. I was just nervous, upset. You know how it is on a blind date?

I felt a lot better after she put her coat on. It hid the words "Stillman's gymnasium," that were printed on her sweatshirt. When

## Should Couple Get Married Before Entering Service?

By LESTER A. KIRKENDALL  
"Shall we marry now or wait until he returns from the service?" This question perplexes many couples looking toward a troubled future. It cannot be answered with a flat "yes" or "no." There are too many factors involved and the future is so indefinite that one can only suggest points for consideration.

The indications are increasingly that if couples marry at all, they will have to marry with military service facing the husband. Strife and military preparedness seem likely to be with us for years to come. If that is so, then the question really is at what point in the husband's military service is marriage most practicable?

## CARE Needs Help For India Students

Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc., commonly referred to as CARE, is seeking assistance in its effort to extend aid to students in Northeast India and Yugoslavia. Due to weather and other natural phenomena, students in both sectors are suffering from lack of food and clothing.

More than 300 Assam students in India have been made entirely homeless by the recent earthquake. The Assam medical college alone had over \$10,000 worth of equipment and instruments destroyed, while Assam University as a whole will need over \$35,000 to replace books and equipment lost.

The purpose of a joint appeal by World Student Service fund and CARE is to aid in replacing this equipment. In Yugoslavia, students are suffering from severe malnutrition because of an unprecedented draught. This, too, is on CARE's list. Powdered milk, egg powder and dairy products must be shipped. Each of the 300-pound package food units cost \$5.35 to purchase, pack and send. Each package contains enough of these food supplements to feed 100 people for one month.

Contributions for the Assam students can not be broken down into a so-much-per-box price, but funds are badly needed for this project too. Contributions may be forwarded for either cause to World Student Service Fund, 20 West 40th Street, N. Y., or to CARE, 20 Broad Street, N. Y. 5, New York.

Editor's Note: For the sake of contrast, we have decided to peek into the files of the Argonaut just ten years ago today. Our fancy was caught by an article entitled "By The Day." We reprint it for your pleasure — or consternation. GOSSIP

Pin passing is an ancient and revered pastime, but in the case of Jack Nelson, it was accompanied by a cold reception on the part of his Sigma Nu brothers. Following his little pin passing party Monday night, Jack was escorted to the front lawn of the Gamma Phi Beta house bright and early Tuesday morning tightly bound, dejected of the majority of his raiments, and generously sprinkled with water from a nearby faucet. His face may have been red, but for the most part he was a light shade of blue.

The showering of Jack had little effect on the ardor of lady love Mary Virginia Bursh who promptly draped the shivering victim in a lovely lavender towel and loosed his bounds.

ALL IN FUN  
Look like their names: Dr. Frederick C. Church, Dr. Floyd F. Gail, Dr. J. Irving Jolley, and Prof. Willard J. Wilde.

MUST'NT PEEK  
It took three women, folding as fast as their little fingers, would fly, a full half-hour to fold the probation slips for second semester. There were, we are told, some very interesting names on the bad-news slips. So interesting were the names that the busy fingered folders were quite unhappy at the speed at which they were forced to work.

VISUAL JUSTICE  
To the students who were forced to see and hear the display by several boisterous students in the Bucket lounge last week, the following will make pleasant reading: the several students engaged in the noisy and rough birthday party have been identified and will be assessed with the cost of replacing the broken ASU office door. Ringleader of the group, reports the building and grounds office seemed to be a phantom named Wojtkiewicz, who sponsored the surprise party in honor of his birthday. The surprise party of the party results from the fact that several persons attended. The party will cost the sponsor just \$9.19 more than he planned.

## Lighter Tractors Best For Idaho

Tractors equipped with weighted, air-filled tires will work better than liquid-filled tires in Idaho's sandy loam soils. Tests show that air-filled tire is superior for traveling, force and power performance and in overcoming rolling resistance when properly weighted.

In sand and loam type of soil the weighted, air-filled tire, was slightly more effective than the commonly used liquid-filled tire. J. W. Martin agricultural engineer, explains. Under extremely difficult operating conditions this small margin might be the difference of going through or getting stuck.

I guess, so I suggested that I take her home. Funny thing, she didn't want to ride in the trunk going back so I let her up front with me. She sure was affectionate, Joe. She put her head right here on my shoulder. No, right here. Can't you see the sallya stams? Oh no, Joe, I don't care, not a bit. It's sort of like a souvenir, a souvenir of my last blind date. Oh, didn't I tell you, Joe? I'm going to kill myself. I've just been waiting till I could see you again. You see, Joe, I don't want to go alone, Joe, come here.

Ed. Note. Due to its rare quality, this was "lifted" from the Oregon State Barnyarder.

## Students Give More Reasons Than Quit

A breakdown of withdrawals from the university was issued recently by the Registrar's office. A total of 107 students left school at the end of the semester for 137 reasons. Someone must have been working overtime to figure out reasons, but then maybe some people have all the bad luck (or good luck, as the case may be).

More people left school to serve Uncle in the military service than for any other reason. A total of 24 persons left for military service. Might as well face it, we have a war on our hands.

Transfers Even  
The next highest number were those who left because of ill health. Twenty-one persons left for that reason—(ulcers maybe?) Running a close third, comes 19 persons who left because of a change of objective. Eighteen left for financial reasons (we can understand that, we're broke too), and 14 were lucky enough to "accept a position."

Lack of interest was the reason given by 12 persons, and another 12 left because of ill health in their family. Seven people (darn their unlovely hides) left to attend another institution.

Three people left because of program or curriculum difficulties, and another 3 left because of insufficient preparation for courses (that's a polite way of putting it). Under the mysterious heading "other" reasons" was another three people. Only one person left because of disciplinary action.

Too bad to lose all those people, but life's like that. Nuff said.

"Darling, am I the first man you ever kissed?"  
"Yes, dear, all the rest were from WSC."

CLASS SCHEDULE COMMENT  
When a student fails to find his scheduled class, it causes little comment, but when a professor loses his class, it is news. The Principles of Newspaper Advertising and Promotion class was just about to begin its first session when in rushed a slightly befuddled looking professor who looked around the room, and asked to which course the assembled group was about to submit. Given an answer, he beat a hasty retreat, explaining, "I guess I've lost my class." He had.

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## Here's Hoping These Fellows Lincoln And Valentine Do Okay

In this space we are going to kill two birds with one stone, so if you don't approve of bird killing you might just as well turn your attention to another column—pronounced kolyum), or stand on your head in the corner.

Yesterday was Lincoln's birthday, and tomorrow is Valentines day. Which makes today kind of a dud. Something must have happened on February 13, but we can't think of anything offhand. So here we are stuck with yesterday and tomorrow, and we don't know quite what to do with them.

Lincoln was born yesterday and tomorrow some guy named Valentine is going to invent a waste of paper and postage called (oddly enough) a valentine.

Good Luck to Both  
We understand that this fellow Lincoln is going to aspire to the office of president. Sure hope he makes it, because we would like to see a republican in office again (a republican has been in office?) But we aren't quite sure about Mr. Valentine. It is doubtful that the world market is yet ready for valentines. But it is hard to tell. Some fellows have made a fortune on just such fly-by-night schemes.

At any rate, we wish to extend our best wishes to Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Valentine, and hope they make out all right.

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## Bowlers Compete In WRA Tourney

WRA bowling tournament began last night with Pi Beta Phi against Forney and Gamma Phi against Hays hall.

Tri Deltas and Thetas; Kappas and Alpha Phis will bowl tonight. Stated to bowl next Monday are Theta against Alpha Chi and Forney against Tri Delt.

Totals Determine  
Kappa, Hays, Gamma Phi and Pi Phi will meet Tuesday, February 20.

The four teams bowl each night from 4 until 5 p.m. with five members on each team.

Team totals will determine the winners.

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# 'Harvey,' Distinguished Gentleman, Pays Visit To Campus Last Weekend

Handsome "Harvey" was a weekend guest at Hays hall. This distinguished, well-known gentleman was immediately liked by all.

**Phi Kappa Tau**  
Saturday evening Phi Kappa Tau held a fireside in honor of Miss Iris MacDonald, Lewiston, who is pinned to Walt Dean. Miss MacDonald received a dozen red carnations and Walt gave cigars to all of his fraternity brothers. Mr. and Mrs. William Logan were patron and patroness.

**Christman Hall**  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns were chaperons at a fireside Friday night. Refreshments were served. Dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sid King, Kamiah, and Joan King.

**Forney Hall**  
Plans are being made for a dance scheduled in the hall, Friday, February 23.

**Hays Hall**  
Sunday dinner guests included Judy Coble, Don Foddish, Bruce Wormald, and Ray Lockard. Harvey was a week end guest.

**Alpha Chi Omega**  
Formal pledging was held Wednesday evening for Ann Pickett.

**Delta Chi**  
New initiates are Bill Hopkins, Ed Neal, Rich Collins, James Lynn, Dwight Thomas, Dave Porter, John Hess and Mel Brown.

**Delta Sigma Phi**  
Joe Bokor, Bremerton, Washington, was a week end guest.

**Quintet Strengthens Defensive Standing**  
The slow-up tactics of the University of Idaho basketball team not only brought them one victory in the two game Oregon State series last week, but also improved their defensive record to the extent that they are now ranked 15th in the nation. However, this is the correct ranking only if the other leading defensive leaders failed to improve the positions which they held last week.

Idaho held Oregon State to 39 and 31 points on Friday and Saturday, and their record for 25 games shows that they have colored opponents to an average of 49.1 points per contest.

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## Schuldt Presented In Faculty Recital

Agnes Crawford Schuldt, pianist, will be presented in a faculty recital by the university music department Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Mrs. Schuldt will begin her program with four selections by Schumann: "Novellette in E, op. 21, no. 7;" "Arabesque, op. 18;" "Romance in F sharp, op. 28, no. 2;" and "Novellette in F sharp minor, op. 21, no. 8."

The second group will include "Lied," by Hindemith; "The Cat and the Mouse," Copland; and three "Visions and Prophecies," Bloch.

**Studied in Paris**  
Louis Huber, violinist, will assist Mrs. Schuldt and Miriam Little, cellist, will conclude the program with a trio for piano and strings in B flat, op. 97 by Beethoven including "Allegro moderato," "Scherzo," "Andante cantabile," "Allegro moderato."

Mrs. Schuldt served as recreation director with the American Red Cross during the war when she gave piano concerts for the armed forces in Italy and Africa. She has studied in Paris and New York as well as serving on the faculty at Miami university and Randolph-Macomb college.

## Church News

**Canterbury Club**  
Corporate Communion will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning at the Canterbury House, followed by breakfast.

**Lutheran**  
Bible study at 8:45 p.m. in the Institute.

## Infirmary

On February 9 the following people were admitted to the infirmary: Otto Leuschel, Charles Leuschel, Seth Yerrington, Donann Smith, Kathleen Gray, Otto Winters, Harlan Olson, Walter Burns, John Zweener, and Richard W. Merrill.

Lola Hansen, Peter Snow, Joana Johnson, Ted Keller, Seet Lau, Victor Hampson, Alan D'Andrea, Dick Miller, Albert Ruiz, and Francis Mithoug have been returned to class.

## Mlle Terre Honored By French Circle

Mademoiselle Helene Terre, noted French musician and publisher, will be guest of honor at a French Circle meeting Wednesday, February 21 at 6 p.m. in the Syringa Room, SUB.

All members of the French Circle, students, and faculty interested in attending this banquet must contact Mrs. Sue Matz, Ann DuSault, or Prof. Arthur H. Beattie to make reservations.

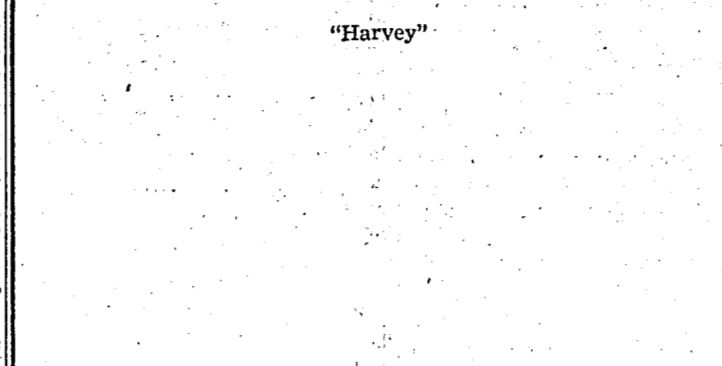
Mlle Terre served with the Free French forces during the last war, and later she commanded 15,000 women in the French underground movement. She has been awarded the Legion of Honor, in addition to three Croix de Guerres.

Boyd Roger Lofgren, freshman business student from Spokane, was announced as the recipient of \$150 from War Orphans Scholarship, Inc., Washington, D. C.

Offices of more than 1,100 companies and their subsidiaries are located in Rockefeller Center in New York City.

A section of a large drain tile may be buried to be used as winter storage of cabbage and other vegetables, provided a tight cover is added.

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## Kirkland's Finmen Register Northern Division Tank Win

Idaho's swimmers took to Willamette valley water without hesitating last week as they dunked OSC 46 to 38, and lost a (closer than the score indicated) 57 to 27 decision to the Oregon finmen. The Vandals open their home Northern division season Friday afternoon in the Memorial gym pool by entertaining the strong University of Washington squad.

Oregon gained their second Northern Division win Friday mainly through the efforts of their captain Pete Van Dijk, who set meet records in two events. The Vandals lost three first places, one by a split decision and two by a hand length.

Bill Hoblet tied the 100-yard free-style meet record with a 55.4. The Vandals' other lone first place came in the diving event with Jim Moore out-performing his opponent.

Saturday afternoon at Corvallis Idaho gained their first ND win. Co-captain Dick Wartena gave Idaho an early 9-5 lead by placing first in the 220. Bill Hoblet

increased the margin when he clocked two victories, one in the 50-yard free-style, the other in the 100-yard free-style event. Tom Gentry and Dick Warren brought the capacity crowd to their feet, in the 150-yard individual medley with whirlwind finishes.

Jim Moore made a clean sweep from the diving board capturing first place honors in both meets.

Minnie was found to be illegally wed. Her father didn't have a license for his shotgun.

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## Students Attend L. S. A. Workshop

Six students represented Idaho's Lutheran Students association at the LSA spring workshop at Pacific Lutheran college, Parkland, Washington, this week end.

Meetings all day Saturday featured discussions on LSA projects, programs, officers, committers, and other phases of the student organization.

**Delegates Named**  
John Blom, Idaho LSA proxy, Bud Gibson, Wally Landeck, Haakon Haga, Marge Hatton, regional LSA secretary, and Carol Erickson attended the conference.

Other schools participating were WSC, University of Washington, Oregon State college, Idaho State college, Western Washington College of Education, Eastern Washington College of Education and Central Washington College of Education.

"Has your son's college education proved helpful since you've taken him into the firm?"

"Oh, yes, every time we have a conference we let him mix the drinks."

## Need Windbreaks To Protect Fields

Field windbreaks to protect entire fields from destroying winds may be the only answer to wind erosion problems in some Idaho sections, said G. O. Baker, Idaho agronomist and soils specialist.

Baker particularly referred to some farm lands in the Wendell and Jerome areas, in the Arco section, and in some sectors of the American Falls, Dietrich, Blackfoot Marsing, and Plano countries where winds often hinder seeding, watering and harvesting.

"Of course this is long-term planning, and there is still much about such protection that we do not know," Baker declared. "But in some of those sections such a program may be the only way of making sandy, loose soils pay a good return. We know we could farm them if we could cut down the wind, and experiments have shown that shelter strips of some of our best shrubs and trees would furnish such protection. It is too bad that some of these land have not had such shelters established on them long ago."

One of the grandest things in having rights is, that though they are your rights you may give them up.—G. MacDonald.

Orchestra members are beginning practice for the May Fete program. Plans for the Orchestra part in the program are tentative.

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# Husky Cagers And Spartan Clouters Challenge Vandal Squads This Week



### TIN PIN ALLEY

Since it isn't polite or gentlemanly to disregard the female species—I thought it might be pertinent to take one discreet glance at the WRA (Women's Rolling Association) bowling tournament. So, remembering the sordid story of the bald-headed man who went to the alleys and got rolled, I cautiously ventured to the Student Union bowling coliseum last night to watch the girls kegle.

To be truthful, the place looked like a dance-hall with gutters as the campus cuties assaulted the formations of hardwood plns with the fury of a woman in scorn. They even had a gallery of bowl-friends on hand.

Whatever you say about girls' bowling—you have to admit it keeps them off the streets—puts 'em in the alleys.

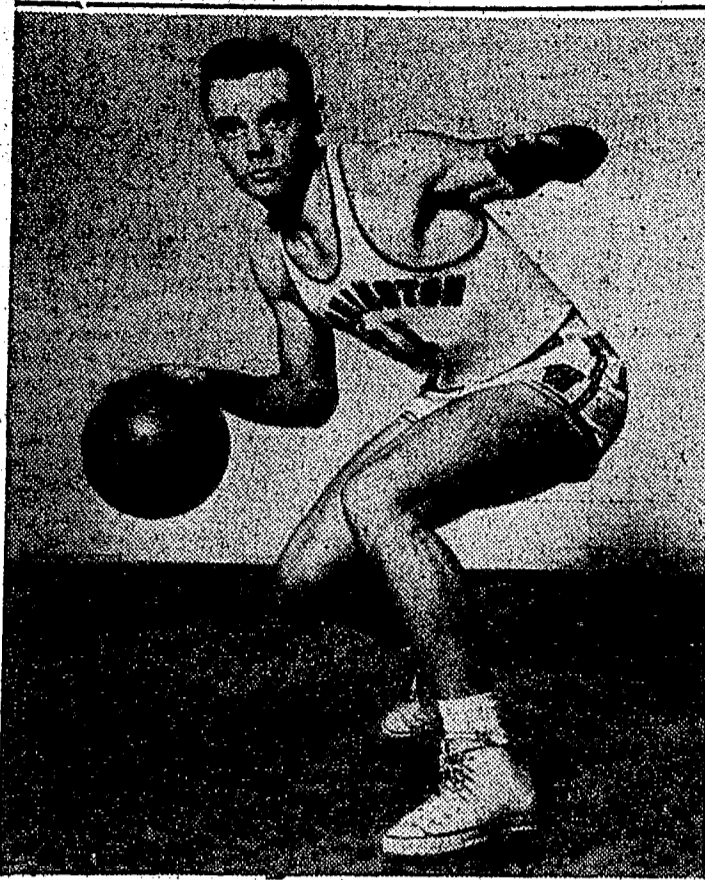
There's really only one thing that makes bowling tough for girls. They have to let go of the balls. I saw one alley that had two pin-boys working—one to pick up the "maple" and the other to pick up the girls and carry them back to the approach end of the alley.

As for form—these co-eds never worried about developing bad hooks. They all have nice curves. Some of the girls aren't bad kегlers though. I saw one young lady get a strike the first time she picked up the ball—she dropped it on all ten toes. Later on she got a split that broke her girldie. She was a little put-out about it but her team mates supported her and in the next frame she got a spare.

One of the girls in slacks was really rolling a tight game. She impressed me as being a three-hundred bowler—three-hundred pounds that is. Yes sir, she sure had a lot behind the ball. I watched her bowl two-straight strikes. In the resin-rag society this is known as a "cherry," a delightful topper any day—even on a Sunday.

And the girls really give each other helpful hints, too. I overheard one darling attired in a Jersey blouse (I think she had a little of New York in it too) tell her opponent not to knock all of the pins down with the first ball because then they would get cheated out of a second throw. Real sportsmanship.

### Frankly Speaking—



When the Idaho Vandals encounter Washington at Seattle this week, they will run into one of the better all-around cagers of the nation in the person of Frank Gulsness. A Junior, Gulsness was a thorn in the side to Idaho at Moscow. The kangaroo-jumping forward displayed his adroitness as a defensive as well as offensive stalwart.

## San Jose Mittmen Promise Rugged Card For Idaho

Idaho's globe trotting boxing squad returned Sunday from Minneapolis after dropping a 6-2 dual meet decision to the University of Minnesota Gophers. That same afternoon team members returned to workouts in preparation for San Jose State in Memorial gymnasium Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Coach Frank Young said the squad did not suffer an injury and barring mishaps this week should be in top condition for the California, probably one of the best ring squads the Vandals will meet this season. To date San Jose State has won 14 consecutive dual meets without a loss.

So far this season the Spartans have defeated San Francisco State 11-0, Washington State 6½-1½, and Compton College, 6-1. Last year they won 11 dual meets in a row. This year's schedule includes such potent clubs as Minnesota, Michigan State and Gonzaga.

Idaho, defending co-national intercollegiate ring champions with Gonzaga of Spokane, has gotten off to a slow start this season, losing in the Sugar Bowl to Louisiana State 4½-3½ and to Minnesota and tying Washington State 4-4. The San Jose match will be the Vandals' first appearance at home this year.

The visitors will be headed by their NCAA champion, Mac Martinez at 125 pounds. Martinez defeated Frankie Echevarria in the Pacific Coast finals last year at Sacramento. Their bout here should be a good one from all indications.

### Coach Dee Portal



Spartan Boxers Know the Ropes San Jose under Coach DeWitt Dee Portal has one of the "most progressive boxing programs in the country. The Spartan system is divided into eight phases. They are courses in (1) Elementary (2) Intermediate and (3) Advanced boxing; (4) an officiating course; (5) a course on coaching methods in boxing; (6) the Novice tournament; (7) the Junior tournament; (8) the All-College tournament; and (9) selection of the varsity squad. Combined with

## Hoopsters Divide OSC Bill - Win Via A '40-Minute Walk' Route Saturday

Coach Chuck Finley's unpredictable casaba crew will take their fast-break and ball-control tactics to Edmondson pavillion in Seattle this weekend to tangle with the University of Washington in a final duo between the two quintets. Last week the Idaho barblers used a variety of tempos to split a two-game set with Oregon State, losing 34 to 29 Friday night and winning by a 39 to 31 count Saturday.

After being taunted with a bitter brew of Slat's Gill's version of ball control on Friday night, the Vandals played "turn-about" Saturday and forced the Beavers to swallow their own medicine—along with the spoon.

The cool, calm, cunning and deliberate Vandals built up a 17-12 halftime lead and continued to sash their way to a 39-31 nod before 4170 fans who died a million slow deaths. The Idaho victory shunt the Orangemen back into the somber cellar of the Northern Division.

Driving the crowd daffy and the Beavers slightly ga-ga with their deft passing, the Vandals clung to the ball like Brer Rabbit to the tar baby. At one time in the first half, Idaho refused to shoot for a four-minute span.

The Silver and Gold connected for six buckets in 14 firings in the opening 20 minutes while the Orangemen counted five for 12. In the second half the Vandals added 10 two-pointers in 30 attempts while Oregon State mustered an additional seven goals in 22 shots from the floor. Overall percentages found Idaho batting a robust .363. The Gill lads were close behind with a .353 mark.

Bob Wheeler and Herb Mead canned 12 and eight points respectively while Dan Torrey paced the Orangemen with 10.

Friday's contest, which found Gill's "slow-stuff" strategy paying off, saw Idaho hitting a feeble .186 average from the field while attempting to split Oregon State's zone defense. OSC, meanwhile, countered with a .333 percentage. Bill Harper caged 15 tallies for the Beavers while Mead and Stu Dolinger slipped in six apiece for Idaho.

Sophomore forward Hartley Kruger tore a ligament below the right knee in practice last week and maybe a doubtful member of the expedition to Seattle Friday.

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## Freshmen's Win Streak Sliced At 16 By Wa-Hi

After suffering their first defeat of the season last Friday night the Idaho freshman basketball team will strive to return to the victory trail on February 23 and 24 when they tangle with the Washington State college freshmen. The Vandals 16 game winning streak was snapped by Walla Walla high school, whose fast break and 55-percent shooting average netted them a 64 to 62 triumph before an overflow hometown crowd.

Wa-hi was sparked by 6-foot-4 center Harlow Tucker who blistered the hoop for 28 points, and looped in a tie-breaking one-hander in the last minute of play for the Blue Devils. The squad considered the top high school quintet in Washington, and the win was their 17th triumph in 18 starts.

Idaho led 33-30 at intermission. Twice in the second half the Babes maintained a nine point advantage, but Tucker's deadly shooting erased the lead.

The Vandals' found the officiating harder to combat than the Wa-Hi attack. The home-town whistle-tooters charged the Vandals with 33 personal fouls, 22 of them being directed toward the Babes starting line-up. Forward Stan Wilcox was thumbed to the bench in the first quarter after scoring 12 points. Center Dwight Morrison followed suit shortly before the half. Bill Mahlik, who was Idaho's top scorer with 13 counters was cited for "traveling" 17 times and Tommy Flynn was whistled down on 10 occasions. At times throughout the tilt Idaho found it impossible to move the ball across the center line. After Tucker put in the winning basket the Babes had control of the ball twice, but each time were charged with traveling.

Smith termed the "wild and woolly" game as one the "spectators would never forget."

The two remaining frosh-Coubabe tussles will begin on the 23rd at Pullman and continue at Memorial Gymnasium the next evening. In previous meetings this season the Vandals have come out on top, 53 to 31 and 64 to 50. Flynn maintained his high

## Basketball

Kappa Sigma maintained their lead over league II last night by defeating BTP in a 37 to 36 thriller. Duncan paced KS with 15 points. Birch scored 9 for BTP. In other 7:30 games, TKE bested PGD 36 to 24. Hinkley tallied 14 for TKE and Thornton collected 8 points for the FII's.

DSP trounced E&A 43 to 24. Sullivan was high for DSP with 17 points. May and Dunsmore tallied 7 apiece for the losers.

Sigma Nu defeated ATO 39 to 26 in the opening 8:30 contest. Ringe looped in 12 markers for SN and Jones, Goode, and Atcheson all scored 8 points for ATO.

Willis Sweet No. 1 tripped Campus Club No. 1 54 to 26. Zavesky hit 20 for the winners and Collins got 10 for CC.

In the final game Lindley Hall No. 1 beat CH No. 1 38 to 14. Puckett and Barber led LH with 10 points, Henry scored 8 for Christman.

shooting average from the field, boosting it to 52 percent Friday. Dwight Morrison is king at the foul line by dunking 34 out of 52 for 65 percent.

Other team scoring:

	FG	FT	TP
Flynn	81	29	191
Wilcox	76	30	182
Morrison	69	34	172
Mahlik	42	10	94
McCleannan	34	7	75
Porter	35	4	74
Swanstrom	31	4	66
Hymas	20	5	45
Wakefield	14	6	34
Collins	12	3	27
Wheeler	6	2	14
Morrison, L.	3	0	6
Clark	2	2	6
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