

WOMEN GO TO POLLS  
TOMORROW TO ELECT  
AWS OFFICERS

# The Idaho Argonaut

All Persons Interested In Argonaut  
Work Meet at Arg Office  
Tomorrow at 4:30

VOL. 55, NO. 39 THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1951

## Religious Emphasis Week Starts Sunday With Assembly

**The GOLDEN FLEECE**  
by Jason

"A bloody coincidence, that's what it is," exclaimed a resident of Moscow after being told that the townspeople's blood drive held Tuesday and Wednesday netted exactly the same amount as that garnered by the University drive last November—499 pints.

A recent two-day drive in Pocatello set a record with 504 pints. This figure tops Moscow's and the first University drive by five pints. However, it is felt by some that the second University drive scheduled for April 24, 25, and 26 will smash this figure.

This next drive will be headed again on the campus by Duane Lloyd, reputed to be the "most bloodthirsty man on campus." Lloyd followed up Prex Bahr's challenge to Moscow by donating the majority of ASUI Executive Board blood to the Moscow drive last Tuesday Jason even ("consented" to give blood.)

Many other University students donated blood this week. Jason noticed Allen Derr, Jay Fitch, and Joe Burns (walking blood bank) in the lines.

**It Isn't Fair**

"Say, what are WSC's colors?" a student queried Jason recently.

"Maroon and gray. Why?"

"Well, what do we do here at Idaho—advertise for WSC?" student again queried.

"What do you mean?"

"Well, I've noticed that the buses that run here from the campus to town are painted maroon and gray and have 'College Hill, Pullman' written all over them. It seems as though they would just as well be silver and gold," answered student.

"But that is up to the bus company's owner to decide what colors he wants to use."

"Jeez, but bus needs a paint job something vicious, anyway."

"Well, maybe the Moscow Chamber of Commerce could throw some light (or paint) on the subject."

**New Faces**

Yvonne George has been added to the rank and file of successful campus politicians. She will replace "Abigail" McCormick as AWS president. "Abigail" will still remain in the public eye, however, as she will reign as May Queen over Mother's Day activities this spring. Welcome, Yvonne and goodbye, Abigail. (no offense).

Gary Sessions was chosen by the United Caucus to replace DeForest Tovey on the ASUI Executive Board. His duties began last Tuesday night. Congratulations, Gary.

**Once a Queen . . .**

Writers of this column in the past have usually commented on the abundance of queens on the Idaho campus. Jason noticed that the Idaho campus is not the only college having queen trouble. The Kansas State Collegian is a little jaded by all the queens at its alma mater. They declare (and it might apply here): "Ever stop to count them? Don't. It takes too long."

Since queens are so commonplace these days, a coed feels accomplished if she manages to get through school without the honor. The fifty per cent who aren't elected a queen or attendant are flattered to think they've kept their individuality.

It would be better to lean more to quality instead of quantity and thus keep our queens from getting lost in the shuffle."

**Thanks, Unc**

Uncle Sam will probably do much to alleviate the situation here at Idaho and in fact, all over the nation. Jason has heard that "ole Unc" has got a plan which he calls selective service, whereby numerous males get a vacation from everyday life. Many college students will start their "vacation" with pay" this spring.

Jason predicts that in the future, King (or maybe Joker) contests will hold top billing over the present "Queens for a Day." Yes, there's sad days ahead.

**By George**

A headline on the front page of this issue caught Jason's eye just now. We thought at first that our favorite editorial writer—George—was also dabbling in AWS politics.

### Paul Bunyan Land With Melody Men

"Paul Bunyan Land," theme of the annual Forester's ball with \$1.50 per couple admission, will come to life in the main ballroom of the SUB on Saturday evening. Dancing will be to the music of the "Melody Men," a well-known dance quartet from Spokane, stated John Blom, general dance chairman. Beginning right after the WSC-Idaho game, dress for the dance is "come as you are."

"The 'Melody Men,' consisting of an electric guitar, bass, clarinet, and accordion, are heard daily on KHQ as a group and as individual entertainers. The musicians have a colorful background of entertaining in night clubs and at countless university functions throughout the Northwest. They are currently appearing at the Spokane Air base each weekend. The Moscow billing will exhibit special vocal arrangements and comedy acts.

**Coeds Compete**

Something quite unique in the way of entertainment is planned with a "Roll Your Own" contest for women during intermission. Jack Lorts is in charge of the contest with prizes being given for first, second, and "Tried" places. Coeds have been practicing rolling cigarettes in preparation for this event.

Square dancing with a professional caller, Latin-American, popular and old-time tunes including the schottische will take up part of the evening.

**Displays Decorate**

Various departments of the forestry school are contributing displays illustrating phases of forestry study to the decorations of "Paul Bunyan Land." These groups and their chairman, are Forest Management, Ted Ingersoll; and Range Management, Claire Letson.

Chairmen of the arrangements for the dance include Ben Jayne and Duane Lloyd, publicity; Al Foucar and Warren Crab, tickets; Howbert Bonnett, decorations and displays; Joe Basile, invitations, Charley Ohs, poster advertising. Artists who contributed their talent to designing posters were Dave Parsons and Bob Ohmke.

**Advertise On Backs**

Freshmen and sophomore forestry students have launched an advertising campaign this week by wearing large printed signs on their backs to classes.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Prof. and Mrs. Virgil Pratt, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Tisdale.

**Hell Divers**

Hell Divers try-outs are scheduled Monday at 7 p.m. for both men and women. Paris for the coming Hell Divers water show will be assigned at the following meeting.

### Religious Heads



Student co-vice chairmen Howard Morton and Eleanor Justice confer with Dr. Oscar Adam about final preparations for the 1951 Religious Emphasis Week which begins this Sunday. Dr. Adam is executive secretary for the week designed to introduce leading churchmen and their views on Christianity and college life to Idaho students.

### AWS President And Assistant



Newly elected to take over the reigns of AWS on March 6, is Yvonne George, left, with Janet Fulton, right, to assist her as vice-president. A physical education major, ski club secretary, and former AWS secretary, Miss George replaces Janice McCormick who has been elected 1951 May Queen. Miss Fulton is a junior psychology major and has been active in Argonaut and KUOI work. She is currently serving as junior advisor of Spurs.

### George Elected New AWS President; Officers To Be Installed In March

Yvonne George was elected AWS president for the coming school year in Wednesday's election. Janet Fulton will serve as vice president.

Other new officers are Erlene Clyde, secretary; Ruth Beiber, treasurer; Helen Daniels maid of honor; and Willa Schumann, paige. Janice McCormick was elected 1951 May Queen in the primary elections.

**Install March 6**

The new AWS officers will be formally installed at a banquet of the AWS council March 6 in the SUB. Janice McCormick, past AWS president, will then turn over her duties to Miss George.

Official counting committee for the AWS election, headed by Mary Louise Will, included Joyce Fisher, Helen Kersey, Lois Bush, Beth Lillard, and Winifred Hokanson.

**376 Coeds Vote**

Carol Bowby, election chairman, announced that 376 ballots were cast in the final AWS election. More than 420 coeds voted in the preliminaries last week.

Miss George, a junior physical education major, was AWS secretary for the past year. She is Ski club secretary, Tri-Delta marshal, and on the WRA executive board.

Reorganization of the weekly exchanges was discussed at the AWS council meeting last night. Suggestions will be presented to each women's living group this week, and a complete report on the reorganization ideas will be given to Dean Louise Carter.

Mary Louise Will also reported on the AWS loan fund to last night's AWS meeting.

**Bowby Reports**

Any houses or organizations desiring dates for dances or banquets had better get their dates early because the dates are all being filled.

The lost and found department is still growing, so if you have lost anything lately try checking Mr. Bowby's office.

There is to be a chess tournament Sunday, February 25 at 2:30 in the conference Room B.

**Home Ec Women Honor Mlle. Terre At Annual Banquet**

The first annual Home Ec banquet was given last night at 6:30 o'clock in the SUB, honoring Mlle. Helene Terre from Paris, France. A social hour preceded the banquet to acquaint the coeds with Mlle. Terre. The banquet was sponsored by the Home Ec club and given for the Home Ec department. Approximately 100 attended.

Miss Margaret Ritchie opened the program with a welcome speech. Mlle. Terre spoke to the group on "Friendship Through Understanding." Marilyn Evans played a piano solo. Toastmistress was Merilyn Petersen, Home Ec club president.

**Chairmen Named**

Other guests included Dean Phillips, director of home economics at WSC; Dean Louise Carter, Mrs. T. S. Kerr; Dr. Ella Woods, Miss Lillian Johanneson, assistant extension director; Miss Bernice Morin head campus dietitian; Miss Hazel Freeman, Moscow high school home ec instructor; Mrs. Bough, Junior high home ec instructor; Miss Elsa Neilson, home ec. club advisor, and the home ec. faculty.

Committee chairmen for the banquet were: Maralee McReynolds, general chairman; Amelia Steiger, banquet; Caryl Ingebrigtson, publicity; Naida Whybark, table decorations; and Irene Horning, social hour. All members of the Home Ec club helped on the various committees to make this banquet a complete success.

**IK Book Exchange**

Board of Regents recently reviewed trial IK book exchange and authorized such an exchange of books to be continued if feasible.

### Schedule Of Seminars Slated For Three Days

"The Greatest Actor of Our Time," presented by Dr. Paul Pittman, president of the College of Idaho, Caldwell, will open the 1951 Religious Emphasis Week Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Other noted speakers for the Religious Emphasis program will also be introduced by students at this open assembly.

Co-sponsored by the university public events lecturer series, Dr. Pittman will also address faculty members on "Three Levels of Living" at the SUB Monday noon.

Pamphlets containing the complete four-day program will be distributed to students Sunday. These will include the time and place of all seminars, and the topics.

Seminars are scheduled as follows for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The meetings are slated at 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. each day in the SUB and the Campus Christian Center.

Given every year at the half-time of the last home basketball game with WSC, the Waddle is done in darkness, with the intricate figures of the drill outlined with tiny lights on the Spurs' caps.

**Boyer Directs**

Mrs. Katie Boyer, advisor for the Spurs, has planned the maneuvers of the Waddle and will direct the group tomorrow night. Girls taking part in the Spur Waddle will be Ruth Bieber, Nancy Weltz, Lavonna Eyrich, Nancy Shelton, Willa Schumann, Mary Hansen, Lois Bush, and Barbara Wahl.

**Spurs Named**

Others are Joann Jacobs, Mary Gerard, Liane Love, Pat Harris, Charlotte Henry, Shirley Vorous, Gail Graham, Kate Church and Mary Patano.

Ann Pickett, Marilyn Broad, Erlene Clyde, Shardon Osmundson, Dolores Uria, and Genette Bertrand will also take part.

**Idaho Spurs Will Waddle In Darkness**

**Monday, 3:15 p.m.:** "Religion's Answer to War," SUB conference room B, leader Don Trupp; and "Courtship and Marriage," Campus Christian Center.

**Monday, 4:15 p.m.:** "What is the Purpose of Our Life," CCC, Jerald Haegele; and "Can Christianity Stop Communism?" SUB conference room B, Liz Winegar.

**Tuesday, 3:15 p.m.:** "Does Science Conflict with True Religion?" CCC, Saylor Jeppson; and "Does Our College Life Stack Up to Christian Living?" SUB conference room B.

**Tuesday, 4:15 p.m.:** "Courtship and Marriage," SUB conference room B, Liz Wilcox; and "What Can an Intelligent Student Believe About Religion?" CCC, Eleanor Justice.

**Wednesday, 3:15 p.m.:** "Religion, Is It Necessary?" CCC, Ed Moie; and "Can a Christian Have a Good Time?" SUB conference room B, Howard Morton.

**Wednesday, 4:15 p.m.:** "Courtship and Marriage," SUB conference room B, Don Trupp; and "Is the Church Necessary for True Religion?" CCC, Ray Short.

**Plans For Benefit Made At Meeting**

J. A. Fagerstedt's talk on "The Fundamentals of Investment Banking" and plans for a crippled children's benefit dance were featured Tuesday night at a business meeting of the university Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Fagerstedt, a graduate of the University of Idaho, is a member of Blyth & Co., a nationwide investment firm. The talk was noted by a number of students and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

The costume dance has been planned as a competitive affair with four trophies to be awarded. Members of the Chamber of Commerce will visit the living groups to explain the dance.

**Vocalists-Pianists Presented Recital On Thursday Night**

A large audience of music students, faculty, and other interested students attended a student recital last night in the University Auditorium.

"Organ Fugue in G Minor (The Little)," Bach-Samaroff, was the opening number, played by pianist Bonnie Allee. Other numbers on the program included: "The Little Shepherd's Song," Watts, sung by soprano Daisy Graham. Miss Graham was accompanied by S. Keith Forney. Pianist Elizabeth Wilcox played "Gardens in the Rain," Debussy. "Sweet Polly Oliver," arranged by Benjamin Britten, was sung by Patricia Lee.

**Proofreaders**

Persons who could fit evening work into their schedule and are interested in journalism, please come to the Argonaut office Monday afternoon. Proofreaders are needed, their time for work being generally from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday or Thursday. Good advancement opportunities.

**Hershey Outlines Procedures For Essential Industry Jobs**

Rules governing student postponements, enlistments, and reclassification for essential jobs have been issued by draft head, General Louis B. Hershey.

The Operations Bulletin issued to all State Selective Service Directors outlines procedures for students who wish to enlist or find a job in a defense industry following expiration of student postponements.

(1) Enlistment in Service of Choice. (This is in two parts.)

A. For any student graduating at the end of the winter semester or quarter (that is, before the end of the normal academic year in June) local boards are authorized to cancel the order to report for induction and grant a 30-day postponement period, effective with the student's graduation, provided the student makes written application for such cancellation together with written notice that he wishes to enlist in the service of his choice. Enlistment must be in a branch of service (including the Coast Guard) requiring immediate en-

**COMING EVENTS**

**Saturday:**

LSA soprano and alto rehearsal 1 p.m., Christian Institute.

Westminster Forum officers' meet 1 p.m., Christian Institute.

**Sunday:**

Cosmopolitan club meets 2:30 p.m., Conference room A, SUB.

Opening meeting of Religious Emphasis is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium instead of 8 p.m. as previously announced.

**Monday:**

AICHe student chapter meets 4:30 p.m., New Engineering bldg., room 125. Film on Paper Industry scheduled.

Living group activities chairmen meet 5 p.m., AWS room, SUB.

SAI executive board meets 7:30 p.m., music hall.

try into active duty. A new order to report for induction may be issued at the end of the 30-day postponement period, for any student who has not by then entered active military service. The new order may not be issued before March 1.

B. For all students (high school and college) who have been issued induction orders to report at the end of the current academic year induction "shall be postponed for an additional thirty days." During this 30-day period, after the end of the academic year, the local board may cancel the order to report for induction for any student who makes written application to the local board for such cancellation, and at the same time notifies the local board that he wishes to enlist in a specific branch of the armed services, including the Coast Guard.

Note:—Cancellation of the induction order is a necessary part (Cont. on page 3, col. 2)



# Betas Compete In Northwest Songfest; Hays Presents "Diary Dance" Saturday

Beta Theta Pi has sent a 16 voice choral group to Seattle to compete in the annual Northwest Beta songfest. Hays hall's annual "Diary Dance" takes the spotlight of campus dances this weekend. The "Varsity Club" is featured orchestra for the affair.

### Church News

**Westminster Forum**  
This Sunday the Forum will meet in the fellowship room at 5 p.m. to see slides of the winter retreat.  
At 5:30 p.m. the students will meet with the church people for a pot-luck supper in the church basement.  
Saturday at 1 p.m. all forum officers will meet in the Christian Institute.  
**Lutheran**  
Officers will be elected for LSA Sunday at the regular meeting. Choir practice will begin at 4 p.m. in Our Savior's Lutheran church.  
Clarence Johnson will speak to the group on "The Creed," with a discussion following. Carol Erickson will report on the LSA workshop in Parkland February 9 and 10.  
The Clothing Project will be finished up at this meeting. Students are urged to bring any old clothes suitable to be sent to European countries.

### Coeds Announce Engagements

Spring, along with love, is here as two Idaho coeds announce engagements. Summer weddings are planned for Rita Reynolds and Earl Newell, and Jeanne Foster and Richard Atwood.  
**Reynolds-Newell**  
Rita Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds, Gooding, announced her engagement to Earl Newell, son of Mrs. Laura Newell, Laurens, Iowa, Sunday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.  
The table was decorated with red roses, with the ring placed in the hand of a miniature sailor on one of the roses. Miniature bridge cards were arranged with a tally card containing a poem with directions for the reader to find the names of the engaged couple on the bridge hand.  
Miss Reynolds is a senior, majoring in education; Newell, also a senior, is majoring in mathematics, and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Wedding plans are being made for June.  
Dora Gaudin was a dinner guest.  
**Foster-Atwood**  
Jeanne Foster, daughter of Porter Foster, Shelley, announced her engagement to Richard Atwood, son of Frank Atwood, Colfax on Valentine's Day at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.  
The ring was passed on a heart of red carnations.  
Miss Foster is a graduate student in music. Atwood, a senior music major, is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.  
The couple has set an early wedding date.

### WRA LIST

WRA bowling teams totals are led this week by Kappa Alpha Theta with a score of 1184 in the women's bowling tournament.  
Other totals are:  
Forney: 1180; Kappa: 1149; Hays: 1053; Alpha Chi: 953; Pi Phi: 901.  
Individual high scores are: Pat Harris: 277; Clara Crom: 271; Anne Eggleston: 264.  
High scores for the week are Clara Crom: 152; Shirley Anderson: 150; and Pat Harris: 141.  
Three weeks remain in the tourney with four games a week.

### Terre Entertains At French Circle

An informal banquet at the Syringa Room and an address by Mlle. Helen Terre highlighted the French Club activities last Wednesday.  
Approximately 25 members attended the banquet given in honor of Mlle. Terre, who is visiting the United States representing the textile interests of France.  
**Spoke In French**  
The group reconvened at 7:30 p.m. in the Willis Sweet lounge, where Mlle. Terre lectured to the 50 members of the French Club gathered there. She spoke of the extreme hardships that now exist in France, and of the enormous price the French people must pay before they can realize economic recovery.  
Mrs. Sue Matz sang several French selections, accompanied by David Sampson. Elizabeth Wilcox concluded the musical entertainment with some piano numbers.

### Here's More About—Hershey

of the procedure, because under the law no one may enlist who has been ordered for induction. The cancellation puts the student in the position of having passed his pre-induction physical, but not having been ordered to report for induction, and he may then enlist. It is suggested that students be advised to make written application for cancellation of their induction orders (if they desire to enlist) in the last month before ending of the academic year, or immediately after its ending. This will give the local boards time to rescind induction orders, and give the students a better chance to get into the service of his choice.  
(2) Finding Jobs in Defense Industry. As previously reported, on January 26, General Hershey issued an instruction ordering a 30-day postponement of all graduating college students.  
This applies to mid-year graduates, but presumably will be extended to the spring class.  
During this 30-day period, any student who obtains employment in an activity essential to the national health, safety, or interest must report that fact to the local board. The board then must re-open his classification, and consider it again to see if he meets the criteria for occupational deferment of Selective Service regulations:  
(1) The occupation must be full-time.  
(2) It must be such that the registrant cannot be replaced because of a shortage of persons with his qualifications or skill in such activity; and  
(3) The removal of the registrant would cause a material loss of effectiveness in such activity.  
The local board may then grant occupational deferment if the registrant's case meets all three of the above tests.  
General Hershey explained that the 30-day postponement for all graduating students is not expected to result in wholesale deferments, but was taken because of the shortage of personnel in certain highly technical employment lines. "Administrative action had to be taken in the national interest to make certain men possessing special skills and qualifications available to the defense labor market where their special skills and qualifications can be used in the best interests of national defense."  
Customer—Do you have any notions on this floor?  
Floorwalker—Yes, madam, but we usually suppress them during working hours.

### Buchanan Announces Acceptance Of Gifts

Idaho's reference works on medical knowledge have been augmented by volumes from the library of the late Dr. W. F. Robertson, Orofino, through Dr. Fred Nolan and Samuel Swayne, Orofino.  
President J. E. Buchanan made the announcement today in listing gifts formally accepted by the board of regents. Two Duroc boars were given the college of agriculture by Irvin Harrop, Lorenzo. The chemical engineering department received various pieces of equipment from the Gravel Tank and Manufacturing company, East Chicago, Ill. A check for \$100 was received from the Idaho Fifth District Educational association as an award to Betty Thompson, who plans to become a teacher in Idaho schools.

### Truman Addresses 4-H Club Workers

A message from President Truman to all 4-H club workers was delivered this week to more than 10,000 members in Idaho by Dan E. Warren, state leader, as the organization prepared to observe national 4-H club week, March 3 to 11.  
With this encouragement, the members will strive for a new year of farm and home economics activities in keeping with the theme "Working for World Understanding."  
During the week clubs will place emphasis on enrollment, projects and undertake additional tasks to meet the national emergency. Among the activities to be stressed will be cultivation of Liberty gardens.  
Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

# Coeds To Compete In Fiction Contest

Authoresses of undergraduate status are eligible to compete in "Mademoiselle" magazine's seventh annual College Fiction contest. The magazine is offering two \$500 prizes for the two best short stories submitted before April 15. Manuscripts are to be 3,000 to 5,000 words in length.  
The College Fiction Contest was established for women undergraduates by "Mademoiselle" six years ago. The contest was designed to encourage talented writers in the colleges and universities.  
**Contact Gartin**  
Fourteen colleges have furnished winners, ranging from freshmen to seniors. In recent years, several of the fiction contest's prize short stories have been included in the annual anthologies of best American short stories.  
Potential contestants may contact Blot editor Bob Gartin for additional information.

# Military Honorary Conducts Initiation

The Pershing Rifles, a basic military honorary, conducted formal initiation Friday evening at Memorial gymnasium.  
The following students were presented the blue and white cord of membership: Charles McManaman, Duane Handy, Charles Newhouse, William Little, Lee Whitehead, Jerry Forsing, Eugene Toome, George Ring Lorin Lafoe, James Anderson, Robert Mitchell, James Rogers, Berry Winzler, Jerry Neely, and Walter Hardin.  
**Compete In Drills**  
These men make up the body of the drill platoon which is maintained by the Pershing Rifles every year. The drill platoon marches in all the local parades, furnishes intermission entertainment at the Military Ball, and competes with the army and navy drill teams each spring.  
In former years, the local Pershing Rifles company has been composed of both Air Force and Army basic military students. This is the first semester the company pledged only basic Army students.

# Exams Announced For FSC Jobs

The Federal Civil Service has announced examinations for appointments to the following positions:  
1. Junior Scientist, \$3,100 to \$3,825 a year in various Federal Government agencies in the States of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington.  
2. Meat Inspector, \$2,650 a year in the Bureau of Animal Industry, U.S. Department of Agriculture.  
3. Fishery Marketing Specialist, \$3,100 a year. Positions are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the U.S.  
Further information and application forms may be obtained from your local post office.

# Four Scholarships Offered In Norway

The Norwegian committee of the Summer School for American Students at the University of Oslo announces that four scholarships, known as the Ralph Bunch Scholarships, worth approximately \$350 each, will be made available to American and Canadian students on the basis of merit by the Association of Electro-Chemical and Electro-Metallurgical Industries of Norway.  
The Summer School session opens June 23 and closes August 4. Candidates should make application with Dean Norman Nordstrand, Oslo Summer School for American Students, St. Olaf, College, Northfield, Minn.  
Students can earn six semester credits for the six weeks course. Tuition for the term is \$80 the student fee including health insurance is \$10, and the excusion fee is \$20. Main emphasis of the curriculum will be placed on Norwegian culture. Courses on the social, economic, and political situation in the Scandinavian countries are also available.

# Pastures Improved By Ladino Clover

Idaho farmers are finding that Ladino clover does a good job of improving pastures, as well as learning that top-notch pasture management is necessary to keep it coming along year after year.  
Rotation grazing is necessary in order for Ladino clover to survive, the agronomists explain. Resting certain portions of a Ladino-grass mixture during and after the grazing season will assure a good pasture stand.

# ASUI Displays Past Idaho Ring Champs

Fight fans at the last two boxing matches may have noticed the new display of pictures in the trophy cases at Memorial Gym. A 5 x 7 photo of every Vandal boxing champion, with the exception of Ross Sundberg, has been collected by the A.S.U.I. so that fans can get an idea of what the big names of the past and present look like. In addition there are team photos of the 1940 national champions, Sugar Bowl champs and 1950 co-national title holders.  
The masterful job of lettering under each picture was contributed by Mary Glasscock of the P.E. Department. His work is done on black paper with gold ink, providing a top-notch caption.  
Addam and Eve were the first bookkeepers; they invented the loose-leaf system.

# Simms To Speak In LDS Tonight

Members of the Christian Science organization announce a free public lecture on Christian Science by Earl E. Simms of Austin, Texas, Christian Science lecturer and former Austin businessman.  
Mr. Simms will speak in the L.D.S. Institute this evening at 8 o'clock on "Christian Science: The Science of Christianity!"  
Since 1946 Mr. Simms has been a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, and in this work has traveled throughout the United States and to points abroad.

# Truman Addresses 4-H Club Workers

A message from President Truman to all 4-H club workers was delivered this week to more than 10,000 members in Idaho by Dan E. Warren, state leader, as the organization prepared to observe national 4-H club week, March 3 to 11.  
With this encouragement, the members will strive for a new year of farm and home economics activities in keeping with the theme "Working for World Understanding."  
During the week clubs will place emphasis on enrollment, projects and undertake additional tasks to meet the national emergency. Among the activities to be stressed will be cultivation of Liberty gardens.  
Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

# Republican Club Blasts Paper In Texas

The Young Republicans club at the University of Texas lashed out recently at the Daily Texan, calling it "full of half truths and white lies." Further accusations included, "socialist line," "factually misleading" and "biased."  
At the same time the Young Republicans complained that Texas' department of economics is "socialistically inclined," and that its professor distribute CIO literature and try to mold the minds of young students to believe that capitalism is evil.  
**Consider Truth**  
Declared the Daily Texan, "Now it's really nice to see a group of students joining in political discussions. But the Young Republics should re-check their 'socialism' before wafting political mudballs. The Texan is merely a pro-Truman sheet with slightly liberal leanings, while the Young Republicans make noises like their hallowed, Joseph McCarthy."  
"The Young Republicans, like McCarthy, are depending on the 'great accusation'—so great the people consider there must be some truth in it because it IS great."

# Recalled Veterans Should Contact VA

Veterans recalled to active duty while they are receiving benefit payments from the Veterans Administration are urged to notify the VA immediately of their return to military service. They should include their "G" (claims) number, their complete name and address, the amount of their VA payment, what it is for, and the date they are to go back into the service.  
Included in these benefit payments are subsistence allowances for G.I. Bill and Public Law 16 trainees and compensation for service-connected disabilities. The VA explained that the law does not allow a veteran to receive such payments once he goes back into uniform. All notices should be sent to the VA office handling the veteran's records.

# Schild New Prexy Of Vandal Riders

Bob Schild was elected president of the Vandal Riders at a recent meeting. John Holt was chosen vice president. Other officers of the club are Barbara Brevick, secretary, Jo Pence, treasurer.  
Newly elected members of the executive board are Mary Gerard and Stewart Ailor. Other members of the board are Howard Harris, Jim Gerard, Joann Jacobs, and Dick Greif.  
Schild—Why don't you park the car by this sign.  
He—You're not allowed to park

# Kenworthy

"BORN TO BE BAD"  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.  
Greer CARSON - Walter PIDGEON  
The MINIVER STORY  
A MCA PICTURE with JOHN HODIAK

# NUART

"THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR"  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
TOMAHAWK  
VAN NEFFIN  
YVONNE DeCARLO  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLORI

# Republican Club Blasts Paper In Texas

The Young Republicans club at the University of Texas lashed out recently at the Daily Texan, calling it "full of half truths and white lies." Further accusations included, "socialist line," "factually misleading" and "biased."  
At the same time the Young Republicans complained that Texas' department of economics is "socialistically inclined," and that its professor distribute CIO literature and try to mold the minds of young students to believe that capitalism is evil.  
**Consider Truth**  
Declared the Daily Texan, "Now it's really nice to see a group of students joining in political discussions. But the Young Republics should re-check their 'socialism' before wafting political mudballs. The Texan is merely a pro-Truman sheet with slightly liberal leanings, while the Young Republicans make noises like their hallowed, Joseph McCarthy."  
"The Young Republicans, like McCarthy, are depending on the 'great accusation'—so great the people consider there must be some truth in it because it IS great."

# Here's More About—Schedule

Student secretary and treasurer respectively are Marjorie Hattian and Betty Brock.  
The Idaho Interchurch Council sponsors the Religious Emphasis Week on the Idaho campus each year during the second semester of school.  
here.  
She—Don't be silly. The sign says "Fine for Parking!"

# FOR THE FINEST IN FOUNTAIN SERVICE



Natural beauty!... that's what a man goes for... in shirts, too. Not a stitch showing on Van Chick... collar, cuffs and clean-cut front are as pure and stitchless as nature meant them to be. In whites, colors or novelty weaves, Van Chick is the new style sensation.

# Van Heusen shirts



Van Heusen Shirts are sold in Moscow at

# SUPPORT THE PEOPLE WHO SUPPORT THE ARGONAUT

They're Here To Serve You...

# Patronize Your LOCAL MERCHANTS

# The IDAHO ARGONAUT

A SPORTSMAN'S DREAM  
**The Outdoor Shop**  
511 South Main  
Tennis Racket  
Restringing  
Nylon with automatic tension on each string.

# Boxers Outscrap WSC 5-3; Len Walker, Lawson, King, Echevarria Rack Up Wins

**By Karl Klages**  
Coach Frank Young's fist fighters hammered out a 5 to 3 verdict over the Washington State scrappers last night at Memorial gymnasium before 4000 leather-lunged Idaho punch patrons. The triumph was the first ring win of the 1950-51 campaign for the Vandal outfit. National champion Len Walker, bantam-weight Frankie Echevarria, and Bud Lawson and Veri King, two belting Idaho lads who hadn't won a decision this year, broke their losing bugaboo and assured Idaho an early victory.

The Vandals entered the card one-up on the Cougars, light-heavyweight Larry Moyer winning his bracket by forfeit. And after Echevarria finished blasting his 125-pound opponent, Phil Largent, around the ring for three heats in the varsity curtain-raiser, Idaho led 2-0.

Frankie displayed his talents to the nth degree last night in chalking up his second win of the season. His fast footwork enabled him to dart in and out, scoring with an assortment of punches, and keeping Largent bewildered and on the defense most of the time. A solid left hook to the head was Echevarria's chief weapon in the first two heats. In the third, Frankie started punching before the sound of the gong had died and his whirlwind attack brought claret from Largent's nose and a cheer from the crowd. If there ever was any doubt that Frankie was behind on points—he erased it with the flurry. Judges scored the bout 30-22, 30-24, and 30-22.

Jack Melson, State PCC champ, scored a one-sided win over game little Herb Joe in the 130-pound fray. Melson's ring experience was too great for Joe to overcome and he was hit so often that there wasn't a spectator in the house who would have blamed him for "retiring" early. Melson won 23-30, 22-30 and 24-30.

It's Norm Walker's turn to win the next bout with NCAA titlist, Everett Conley. Walker lost last night because he couldn't catch up with the southpaw Cougar. For three sessions he stalked the WSC lad, throwing a lot of leather and missing the same. They maneuvered around like cats and Walker never could get a clean shot at his elusive foe, although once he did lure him into a neutral corner and score a few solid right-hand pegs to the head. But then Conley danced away like a doll on a string. Everett definitely had claustrophobia and no one but the judges could get close to him. They scored it 30-29, 26-30 and 28-30.

Ruggedness and determination won for Bud Lawson in his 145-pound battle with Tom Hardwick. After taking safety measures in the first heat, Lawson centered a bruising body attack on Hardwick's midsection in the second and continued the same pattern in the third session. Bud fired for the head midway through the final round and almost decked Hardwick with a couple of well-directed shots to the jaw. Lawson got the nod 30-28, 30-26, and 30-25.

Len Walker TKO'd Ron Chard for the second time last night. After fighting himself free from Chard who wanted to clinch and ride on Walker for three rounds, the Idaho champion got down to business in the second setto and tossed the leather mittens with the potency of hand grenades. A zinging left hook buckled Chard's knees and without wasting a second, Len moved in for the kill. He slashed a right to the whiskers that parked Chard on the carpet. Chard sat in a stupor for a moment, then arose as unsteady as a baby on a spring mattress and Coach Ike Deeter called it a night as the bell sounded.

Veri King and Carl Dahlin slugged each other silly in their 165-pound bout. After swapping punches on even terms during the first round, Dahlin lost his zest for this rough milling and King started laying it on. He fed Dahlin large doses of potent lefts and rights to the head in the final heat and had the WSC boy helpless on the ropes when the bell ended his misery. King got the decision 29-25, 28-26 and 29-26.

Hubert Christensen had too much height, weight, reach and experience for Jack Ramos of Idaho in the heavyweight match and let go a storm of leather in the second round that forced Coach Young to called it quits at 1:55.

In a 175-pound no-decision exhibition match Larry Moyer found freshman Gordy Gladsen all hands, elbows and forearms as he put up a good defense for Larry's heavy hitting.

Don Anderson won the freshman

# Cougar Clashes Conclude Cage Slate

## WSC Plays Saturday Contest Here

With little hopes dissipated, Idaho's hoop squad makes its final appearance of the season this week-end with a pair of "last chance" battles with the Washington State Cougars. Coach Finley's court charges, riding on a five game losing streak, play at Pullman tonight and bow out of Northern division competition at Memorial gymnasium tomorrow.

The Vandals nose-dived into the cellar last weekend after absorbing two sound defeats at the hands of the Washington Huskies. WSC rests in third place.

Finley's starting lineup includes Dick Reed and Herb Mead at forwards; Bob Wheeler at center, and Sam Jenkins and Bruce McIntosh at guards. Mead replaces Harley Kruger who is still hampered with a knee injury. McIntosh, a sophomore, made his first starting appearance against the Huskies, and replaces regular Stu Dollinger who was on the shelf last week with a bruised thigh.

Cougar mentor Jack Friel is expected to start his regular five, Peter Mullins and Eric Roberts at forwards, George Rosser, center, and Leon Mangis and Bob Gambold, guards.

The two clubs have met twice this year, and both claim a one point win over the other.

In height the Vandals have a clear advantage. Wheeler and Jenkins team up to make one of the best rebounding clubs on the coast. Mullins and Roberts are demops under the boards for WSC.

Gambold Has "Hoop Eye"  
Idaho's defense will have to be at top strength to slow down the Cougar high-gear attack, which features Gambold's deadly long range pop-shots, and Rosser's hooking one-handers. Currently Gambold ranks sixth in Northern division scoring with 116, while Rosser has dunked 115. They closely follow Wheeler who is fifth with 117.

Saturday night's affair will mark the last game for four Idaho seniors, Wheeler, Reed, Mead and Ken Barker.

The Vandals haven't tasted victory since they bounced Oregon three weeks ago. The Cougars are on the rebound from a disastrous jaunt to Oregon, in which they salvaged only one victory in four games. The losses pulled the once high-flying Staters out of first place, which is now jointly occupied by Oregon and Washington.

## Jenkins Paces Hoop Statistics

Idaho's 1950-51 basketball campaign will come to a close tomorrow evening when the Vandals tangle with their arch-rival Washington State in the Memorial gymnasium. To date, with 27 of the 29 regularly scheduled games completed, three Idaho regulars, continue to pace their squad in the individual scoring statistics.

Center Bob Wheeler, guard Sam Jenkins and reserve center Harley Kruger are the big guns of the Vandal scoring machine—the three having accounted for 588 of the teams total of 1382. Idaho, in her first 27 games has averaged better than 51.2 points an outing.

Scoring leader at this stage of the game is 6' 6" center Bob Wheeler with 215 points—115 points having come in the Vandals last 14 league games. For his scoring prowess, Wheeler is pacing Idaho in the Northern Division scoring race.

Idaho's mention for Northern Division honors, Sam Jenkins, has paced the Vandals in nearly every department. Jenkins to date in all games has done the following:

1. He has scored 16 points less than Wheeler in all games, a total of 199.
2. He has sunk 28 percent of all shots taken from the floor, converting 71 of 258.
3. He is Idaho's top rebounder, having snatched 187 basketballs from the boards.
4. He is only a junior, but yet captains the Vandal varsity.
5. He has converted better than 70 percent of all free throws, having made good 57 of 81 shots attempted.
6. He is capable of playing 40-

## Hollywood Star



Eric Roberts, a junior forward from the Movie Capital of the World, is one of the top backboard men on Coach Jack Friel's Washington State squad. Roberts is the Cougar's "Jack-in-the-Box" rebounder. He is co-holder of the Big Ten and Pacific Coast high jump championship with a height of 6' 5 1/2 inches. The Staters windup Idaho's conference play on the Memorial gymnasium floor Saturday night.

## Bob Wheeler Voted Inspiration Player

The Ronald White memorial plaque, annually presented to a member of the Idaho basketball team who is voted by his teammates as the most inspirational player, has been awarded to senior center Bob Wheeler.

The plaque in honor of White, who was killed in a car wreck while traveling with the Idaho basketball team was donated in 1946. Since that time it has had engraved on it the names, Norman Fredekind, Preston Brimhall, and Bob Pritchett. Brimhall is a two time winner.

A regular on the Vandal quintet for two years Wheeler is also a leader in Northern division scoring with 117 points.

I heard you love my daughter. That's a lie, sir. I didn't make a sound.

minutes of good hard basketball. As a result, leads the Vandals in the personal foul department with 80.

Harley Kruger, 6' 7" sophomore center began his bid for scoring honors in Idaho's first series with the University of Washington. To date "Big Hart" has meshed the net for 182 points. His shooting has been sensational for a sophomore, just coming around. In 209, attempts, Kruger has dumped in 66 for a percentage mark of .316.

Kruger is the Vandals' third best rebounder, having picked off 104. His average from the charity line is good—with 50 made on 79 attempts for a respectable average of .633.

Top free throw artists on the Vandal varsity number two. The leader to date is another sophomore, Bruce McIntosh, who has connected on 13 of 17 tried for a phenomenal seasonal average of .765. Ken Barker, having attempted one more than McIntosh and making the same number has an average of .722.

Herb Millard, 6' 1" junior guard, leads all Vandals in the field goal percentage column. In his games Herb has attempted 67 shots from the floor, connecting on 23 for an average of .343.

As a team the Vandals have an average from the field of .282 and from the charity line of .615.

## Bill Houlet

yard free stylist. The sophomore speedster is a Royal Oak, Mich., lad and has developed into one of the best tank prospects at Idaho in some time. Bill swam three years in prep school, and held the high school pool record in the 50 yard sprint for four years. Hoblet has placed first in every event this season.

Bill says that swimming is not respected by western schools as highly as mid-western or eastern colleges. It is held as a minor sport in most PCC colleges. Seldom even do you find a good swimming pool in western high schools.

Hoblet stated that Idaho is at a definite disadvantage with the small pool they have. Crowded conditions hinder the team and allow only a few to work extensively for fear of running into each other.

## Ida-WSC Mermen Meet Saturday In Gymnasium Pool

Swim boss Eric Kirkland took roll call yesterday afternoon as his team worked hard for their Northern division meet this weekend with Washington State and commented, "It doesn't look too good."

Kirkland listed two reasons in why the going will be tough for his crew Saturday.

1. Tom Gentry, team first place breaststroke specialist, is still in the infirmary.
2. With all hands present there were only 12 varsity members out for practice. This lack of depth has been costly for the Vandals in relay events.

Heading the Idaho tankers is Bill "Torpedo" Hoblet, 50 and 100-

## Frosh Face Coubabes In Prelims

With the intent of sweeping the season's series, Coach Art Smith's freshman hoopsters will tangle with the Washington State Coubabes in a brace of duels this weekend. The WSC battles will ring down the curtain on the most successful freshman cage campaign in Idaho's history.

Smith's Babes enter the initial argument at Bohler gymnasium tonight with a season's record of 16 victories and a single defeat. The two squads will meet in the finale tomorrow evening on the Memorial gym hardwood.

Leading the Vandal frosh attack will be Tom Flynn, whose 191 points put the Lewiston guard nine points in front of forward Stan Wilcox for season scoring honors. Dwight Morrison, six foot eight inch center, ranks third for the Babes with a 172 total. Morrison has mutilated the meshing in the last three contests for 20, 21, and 12-point outputs.

Smith will start Wilcox and Bill Mahlik at the forward positions, Morrison at center, and Flynn and Ken McClennan in the guard slots in tonight's contest.

In the two previous battles staged by the WSC and Idaho freshmen, the Vandal Babes racked up 53-31 and 64-50 victories over their cross-state rivals.

Both contests this weekend will commence at 5:45.

Other Pool Members  
The rest of Kirkland's list includes: Gerald Weaver, listed to fill Gentry's place in the breaststroke; Pete Vajda and Larry Riedesel in the backstroke, and 440; John Keller, working with Hoblet in the 100 yard free style; Dick Wartena, in the 220 and 440; Dick Warren, individual medley and Jim Moore and Chuck Clark on the boards.

Following the 2:00 o'clock meeting of the varsity team, Idaho's frosh will meet the Coubabes. Vandal frosh prospects listed were: Byron Richards, in the sprints; Jim Lambert, 220; John Chevallier, diver, and Ken Fisher, backstroke.

## Chess Players Meet

All students in the campus chess tournament and all those wishing to enter at this time are requested to bring their chess sets to Conference Room "B" in the SUB this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Scheduled games must be played either at or before this time or be declared forfeited.

"Another combination shot," said the co-ed as she leaned too far over the billiard table.

FOR THE BEST AND FASTEST SHOE REPAIR  
Try  
NORMAN SHOE REPAIR  
114 East Third



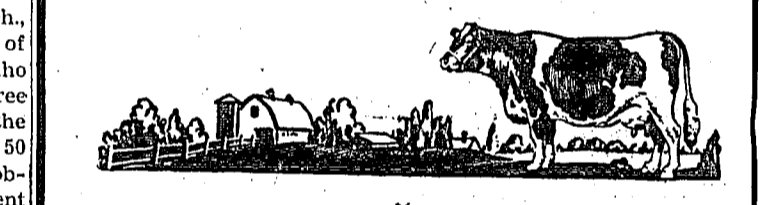
## WELL PLANNED MEALS

Highly praised meals are a tribute to your cook. And in a small way a tribute to us! For our variety of nourishing dairy products are the foundation of a well planned, delicious meal. Enjoy these flavor-rich safeguarded foods today.



PHONE 6011 FOR DELIVERY SERVICE

## KORTER'S IDAHO DAIRY PRODUCTS



"Well, ma can write r  
But Georg  
troubling y  
"Well, yes  
"I know  
the all-kno  
are just lik  
all over th  
fense depar  
administrati  
pective arm  
stay in coll  
grec. But I  
countrymen  
you."



## TAILORTEX COTTON BLOUSE

has a new unique feature you'll like. A patented feature of removable buttons and shoulder pads.

Only \$3.25

## MAJOR STORES

Moscow Pullman

**GOOD**

Brother, you bet they're good! Delicious, chewy, chocolate TOOTSIE ROLLS at all candy counters. Each is individually wrapped to insure fresh goodness.

**Tootsie Roll** 5¢

	FG	FT	RB	TP
Wheeler	77	61	185	215
Jenkins	71	57	187	199
Kruger	66	50	104	182
Mead	60	18	103	138
Reed	50	35	84	135
Dollinger	51	25	93	127
Mather	43	23	56	109
Stallworth	31	18	45	80
Millard	23	13	39	59
McIntosh	13	13	37	39
Barker	11	13	42	35
White	14	7	33	35
Lillibridge	5	3	24	13
Williamson	3	2	1	8
Pollard	2	0	5	4
Ogle	1	0	2	2
Loudermilk	0	2	6	2

521 340 1382 1046  
Key: FG (field goals) FT (free throws) RB (rebounds) TP (total points).

IDAHO I  
IN  
VOL. 55,  
The  
60  
As Jason  
a tiny, m  
pinching s  
quite an u  
him menac  
"I want a  
"What can  
"Oh, I can  
for writers  
you need a  
"I don't k  
Jasons into  
would just  
The idiot  
with laught  
go no guts.  
I'm here to  
anything ab  
"Well, if I  
don't get in  
"George,"  
"Hmmm,  
past issues  
you would g  
George in  
you need so  
"Yes, but  
"Good, No  
"Now wat  
-enough time  
into the bus  
"Well, ho  
usually good  
"Why sho  
sides, he is  
George ne  
"When are  
see I have  
anything. Y  
"Well, ma  
can write r  
But Georg  
troubling y  
"Well, yes  
"I know  
the all-kno  
are just lik  
all over th  
fense depar  
administrati  
pective arm  
stay in coll  
grec. But I  
countrymen  
you."  
"Yeh, I gu  
then again  
towns give  
in uniform"  
feel kind of  
"Ah foey  
any attenti  
understand  
would rathe  
degree and  
to them. Y  
singlehand  
now, could  
"No, I su  
"But whe  
ed. "You  
good when  
you? If yo  
when you d  
better. In  
to look out  
body else  
fellows enli  
leg shot off  
in the last  
think peopl  
ter it is all  
Tell those p  
lake. "You'  
life."  
"But I con  
ed ones tha  
life."  
They f  
"Then the  
understand  
behind you  
once you g  
don't worr  
cause all y  
eventually  
ly long to  
sadistic of  
Once this t  
ed, it will  
moons. Til  
ever, reme  
—so live it  
the legislat  
"Please ge  
ed. "I ap  
but I have  
write and  
"O.K. I'l  
back." Geo  
and later J  
females in  
as George  
Whew!