

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The Arg staff, along with the rest of the student body, eagerly awaits the coming of Thanksgiving vacation. For this weary crew, it means a day of rest from the anxieties of an Argonaut issue. There will be no Argonaut Friday.

In commemoration of that point, Jason would just as soon forget about everything and pack his bags. But also, there is the perennial column to write. Besides the Air Force checks aren't in anyway. (The violin section can cease now—Jason will stop griping.)

Jason made a valiant effort to get his staff to donate just one paragraph, just one, mind you, for each one of those lazy members. But no, Jason might just as well have tried to talk a Scotch Terrier into speaking Swedish. Well, it was an idea for something different.

But wait! One courageous member of the crew who recently passed his pin has come thru:

"I donated this slight contribution to Jason mainly because it doesn't cost me anything—which is more than I can say for most contributions people are asked to make."—Karl Klages (ex sports editor).

Thank you, Karl. (Karl, you know, is an ex-Fiji prexy.)

Money, Always Money

The opera workshop has run into financial difficulties in their endeavor to produce "Carmen." It seems that they are about to have to resort to a concert presentation of the world famous opera. Jason hopes that the ASUI Executive Board may find some way to help this hard-working crew, for it certainly wouldn't seem like an opera without pageantry which includes props, costumes, etc. Besides it is a good drawing point for prospective music students and that seems to be the main reason that we are in school—to watch how we act, think, etc. so we don't reflect on the University in a bad light. (Now don't be bitter, Jason. You will be able to think much clearer after the coming vacation.)

Thompson Chosen College Member Of Magazine Staff

Betty Jeanne Thompson, University senior, was chosen as a member of Mademoiselle's annual College Board by the fashion magazine. Competing with more than 700 students from colleges all over the nation, Miss Thompson will begin her work in the near future. As a College Board member, Miss Thompson will represent the Idaho campus and report to Mademoiselle on college life and trends. She will complete three assignments dealing with writing, editing, fashion or art in competition for one of 20 Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine next June.

May Win Trip

Guest Editors are brought to New York by the publication and for four weeks aid in writing, editing and illustrating Mademoiselle's fall Campus Issue.

Miss Thompson, who will graduate in Letters and Science, is president of Mortar Board on the campus. She served on the 1950 Homecoming committee and on the Election Board. She is a member of the United Caucas and Theta Sigma, journalistic honorary. Miss Thompson edited the 1950 Student Handbook and was fiction editor for Blot. The Moscow coed is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Edith Stough

US Senator Herman Welker, it was announced this week. Miss Stough was graduated with honors from the University and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Graduating in economics, Miss Stough was active in that and related fields during her college.

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Final Debate In Women's Tourney Set

Delta Gamma's Renee Wynn and Nancy Moore and Alpha Chi Omega's Grace Bowman and Mary Weisel will be the contenders in the final debate of the women's intramural debate tourney tonight at 8 o'clock at the Alpha Chi chapter house.

Both Alpha Chi and Delta Gamma have won four and lost one debate in the double-elimination tourney which has been underway since October 22.

On the Slate

Eight living groups entered this year's women's intramural debate. They were Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Ridenbaugh hall, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Delta Gamma.

Judges for the debates have been Professors Tenney, Packenham, Cebull, Harmsworth, Dobler, Coe, Whitehead, Rev. Norman Stockwell, and Delta Sigma Rho debaters Bob Gibbs, Kent Lake, and Ken Kornher, tournament director.

Finals Tonight

Any student or faculty member who is interested in the debate is invited to attend the debate tonight. The debate is upon the tournament topic, "Resolved that the Federal government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage controls."

The trophy, presented by Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, will be awarded to the winner at the annual awards assembly next fall. The trophy is a new one, the old one being permanently taken by Alpha Phi last year after three debate wins.

Stough Appointed To Secretary Post With Welker

Edith Catherine Stough, 1951 Idaho graduate, has been appointed as secretary in the office of "The Shepherds", an old English mystery, adapted for one-act plays by Talbot Jennings. Joan Coble is student director. Jack Rudelft is Coll; Tom Sawyer, Gyb; Roger Steiner, Daw; Mort Grinker, Mak; and Mary Thompson, Gyll.

Alexander Directs

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Larry Hyer has been appointed stage manager for the productions, and Fred Burton is technical manager.

Beverly Alger, Jean Bales, Jo Magee and Mary Thompson are in charge of costumes; Carol Blocher, and Janice Rockwood comprise the sound crew.

Lights are under the direction of Hugh Burgess and Tom Sawyer; Jerry Sperrazzo, Ida Mae Collett, Bonese Collins, and Shirley Pettijohn are the property crew; and the stage crew includes Mort Grinker, Sharon Henderson, Stowell Johnstone, Jack Rudelft, and Clyde Winters.

Reservations for the plays may be made through the drama department (8496). No admission will be charged.

Dick Moore Named New IFC Prexy

Dick Moore, Delta Tau Delta, was elected president of Inter Fraternity council Thursday to serve for the coming semester. He replaces Stan Riggers, Tau Kappa Epsilon, outgoing president.

Other officers include Ralph Hartwell, Beta Theta Pi, vice president; Gene Hamblin, Sigma Nu, secretary; and Gene McNea, Phi Gamma Delta, treasurer.

At the meeting Ralph Hartwell reported on the western regional IFC conference from November 8 to 10 at San Jose.

New Class Officers



Eleven of sixteen class officers to serve for the year are pictured above. Left to right, top row, are Arlan Webb, senior treasurer; Larry Hyer, sophomore president; Stan Riggers, senior president; Earl Dawson, junior vice president. Second row: Bill Parsons, sophomore vice president; Merlyn Maule, sophomore secretary; Pat Miller, freshman treasurer, and Rich Collins, sophomore treasurer. Front row: Nancy Weitz, junior treasurer; June Carr, senior secretary, and Anne Royer, junior secretary. Not pictured are Byron Erstad, senior vice president; Bruce McIntosh, junior president; Filip Kieffner, freshman president; Jay Buhler, freshman vice president, and Dorothy Wahl, freshman secretary.

Three One-Act Plays To Start Christmas Season

In keeping with the holiday spirit the drama department is presenting three one-act plays on December 4, 6, and 7 at 8 p.m. in the U-Hut, under the general direction of Miss Jean Collette and Edmund Chavez, technical director.

Baker's adaptation of "The Christmas Carol" is under the student direction of Doris Moore. Dave Banks is Scrooge; Duane Ness, Bob Cratchit; Paul Matthes, Fred; Bob Hall, Marley; Donna Jo Walenta, Christmas Past; Polly Bell, Christmas Present; Nancy Magel, Christmas Future.

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No KUOI

KUOI will be off the air from 11 p.m. Tuesday, November 20, until 1 p.m. Monday, November 26.

NISA Meet Delegates Go To Pullman

Seven representatives from Idaho's National Independent Students' association attended the first regional convention of the association in Pullman last weekend.

Delegates from Idaho were Bob Gibbs, president of Independent caucus; Stowell Johnstone, caucus vice president; Jerry Gerard, caucus secretary-treasurer; Keith Stevens, Bobbi Hargis, John Tovey, and Marilyn Evans, caucus members.

Purpose of the two-day convention was to organize the independent students of the Pacific coast region, and to discuss the problems combated in the individual student organizations.

Participation of off-campus students in campus affairs and independent student social functions was also discussed.

Other colleges represented at the meetings were Washington State college, host school, Willamette university, the University of Southern California, and Oregon State college.

Exams Announced For Fishery Men

The United States Civil Service commission today announced an examination for Fishery Methods and Equipment Specialist to fill positions paying from \$3,100 to \$7,611 a year in the fish and wildlife service of the Department of the Interior.

Applicants must have had appropriate experience and college study in fishery technology, fishery engineering, fishery biology or related subjects.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, R. H. Webster, main post office, Moscow.

Executive Board

- Executive Board agenda for Tuesday, November 20, 1951 in board room.
- 1. Campus Key
- 2. Election Report
- 3. Campus Chest
- 4. Frosh Dance
- 5. Opera workshop

Vacation Begins Tomorrow At Noon, According To Star Argonaut Scribes

Bucket Stays Open

Student Union cafeteria facilities will be open through the Thanksgiving holidays. A turkey dinner will be served on Thanksgiving day from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Meal times for the other days are Wednesday dinner, 5:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, lunch at 11:45 a.m. and dinner at 5:30 p.m.; Sunday dinner, 1 p.m. These are the only meals that will be served during vacation.

Deserted Students Invited To The 'Turkey Trot'

A "Turkey Trot" to be sponsored by the Junior Panhellenic council is slated for November 23 in the Student Union ballroom. This will be open to all students on campus during Thanksgiving vacation, stated Louise Blocher, president of the council.

The purpose of the mixer is to provide entertainment for Idaho students on campus over the vacation. Washington State college and Moscow high school students have also been invited to attend. Composing the committee in charge of the dance are Mary Cornelius, Beverly Baker, Catherine Fitzgerald and Elaine Dunn. The dance will be sport, with records providing dance music. Admission prices are couples 75 cents and stag 50 cents.

Two Idaho Coeds Win Chicago Trip

Twenty-five Idaho 4-H club members will attend Chicago's National 4-H Club Congress, November 25 to 29 this year, according to Dan Warren, state 4-H leader for the University extension service.

Warren said Idaho delegates will leave from northern and southern points of embarkation again this year as they have in the past. Eleven of the 25 with two sponsors will leave Plummer Junction, November 22; the remainder of the group will entrain the following day at Pocatello.

At Chicago, the Idaho delegates will meet with some 1200 other club members from all parts of the nation and some territories.

Two University coeds are among the Idaho delegation. They are Luan Jones, who won the state food preparation contest, and JoAnn Johnson, who took first place in the meat animals division. Both women reside at Forney hall.

Library Hours

The University library will be open until 10 p.m. Wednesday, and 5 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Christian Center Marks Its Twentieth Anniversary

November 24th, the Idaho Institute of Christian Education will celebrate its twentieth anniversary of incorporation. This voluntary, non-profit association has been struggling in the face of many difficulties to provide courses in religion for college credit, and Christian counselling. A center for social living, religious growth and fuller character development for Idaho students is also provided here.

Today the institute is carrying out its purpose in an increasingly effective manner under the leadership of a full-time director. This is the result of an expansion campaign begun in 1946 which has included the construction of an attractive and greatly useful Campus Christian Center.

Located across from the foot of "Hello Walk," the Campus Christian Center is open every day, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 midnight; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.

When building this center tremendous savings were the result of unnumbered hours of voluntary labor and the loan of tools and other equipment by institute supporters in Moscow, Pullman, and Genesee. Building and operation costs would have been far greater than they were without these individual donations and services.

Supporters of the Campus Christian Center can well be proud of the building they helped to construct. It is playing an increasingly important role in University life. At all times students can be found using its extensive facilities. They may be reading current magazines or books, playing the piano or records, studying, holding committee meetings, playing ping pong or just relaxing.

Classes Available

This building also provides classrooms for both the Idaho Institute and the Catholic Institute, administration offices, and meeting places for various student religious groups including the Idaho Student Inter-Church Council.

By B. J. Greene and S. A. Janssen
There's only one thing to say in this story: Thanksgiving vacation starts tomorrow. However, Bert C. Johnson, erstwhile editor-in-chief of this media of journalistic endeavor, says there is more to it than that, so here, dear reader, is another "newsy" story.

Thanksgiving vacation starts tomorrow at 12 noon and will continue for four and one-half ensuing days. In past years, classes have been scheduled for Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving turkey dinners, a trick which was pretty fowl. This year, however, all four days will be given over to student and faculty relaxation. Classes will begin Monday morning at 8 a.m., so it is not advisable for students to remain in their respective homes until after Christmas vacation.

The first Thanksgiving celebration in America was a feast between the Indians and Pilgrims under the direction of John Carver, who, incidentally, was quite a cut-up. The dinner, which included turkey because the Indians wanted to talk turkey, was followed by an Indian tribal dance. This is the origin of the dinner-dance.

They Started It

Thus, in 1620, the Pilgrim Fathers (nobody knows why this term originated; judging from the present population of this country, there were obviously Pilgrim Mothers too) initiated a custom which even today is being observed. The Indians were from Lawyer's Canyon—Sioux, you know. The editor also wanted something on the weather. Thus we swiped copy from the dictionary and The Idahonian. "Weather is the state of the air with respect to heat or cold, wetness or dryness, calm or storm, clearness or cloudiness, or any other meteorological phenomena."—Webster's dictionary.

"In Idaho, Dubois reported nine degrees for the coldest in the Gem state, Pocatello and Idaho Falls each listed a minimum of 12, Salmon 14, Gooding 20, Grangeville 25, Boise 30, and Lewiston 36."—Moscow's lowest (temperature) was 34 degrees.

However, we don't know whether or not this will last—cold weather is due soon.

And so to Bert—BIGGER AND BETTER NEWS STORIES WITH LOTS NEWS!!!

Weitz and Benson Initiated By Phi U

Beverly Benson and Nancy Weitz were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, in Sunday morning initiation services. A breakfast honoring the initiates was given at the Student Union following the initiation. Miss Marion Featherstone was the principle speaker.

The next meeting of the group will be today to plan the annual project of making Christmas wreaths. Neida Whybark is in charge of all arrangements.

Holiday Party At Christian Center

Students remaining in Moscow during the Thanksgiving vacation are invited to a "stuffing party" on Wednesday evening, November 21, at the Campus Christian Center.

Purpose of the party is to stuff envelopes with copies of The IDAL—the newsletter of the Campus Christian Center—and a financial appeal for support of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education which will complete twenty years of existence on November 24, 1951.

Lots to Eat

Refreshments aplenty will be on hand with your choice of cider, cocoa, tea, or coffee, doughnuts, popcorn, toasted marshmallows, wieners and buns and apples. Besides there will be ping pong, records and loads of fun working together in a good cause.

Students who can spare some time come any time Wednesday evening or Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Idaho's Campus Christian Center needs everyone's help.

Blood Cards Coming

Students who donated blood in the last blood drive will receive their blood type cards in about two weeks from the Red Cross blood bank in Boise, reports Jim Junghan, blood drive chairman.

COMING EVENTS

- Today: Mu Beta Beta luncheon meeting, 12 noon, Pine room of SUB. Initial business meeting.
- Holly Queen Candidates meet in SUB lobby today at 12:30 p.m. for pictures.
- Wednesday, November 21: Dames Club will not meet.
- Monday, November 26: A.W.S. apple polishing committee meeting at 4 p.m. in the SUB lobby.
- Wednesday, November 28: Dames club meets for bridge and handicraft at 8 p.m. in the Christian Institute.

Rides Available At Travel Service

At this point in the pre-vacation period, Idaho's campus seems to be made up of two types of students—those whose one desire it is to find a ride home to that well-browned bird-in-the-hand, and those whose second main desire is to fill the extra space in their respective vehicles.

Therefore, the purpose of this article is to combine these two types of students on our fair campus and once again gain peace.

Need Riders

Those who desire passengers are Ken Knoerr, Boise; Tom Hocking, Blackfoot; Lloyd Bell, Boise; Bill Mahlik, Colfax; Dave Fellin, Wallace; Simon Benson, Salt Lake City; Koñ K. Conicek, Buhl, Twin Falls; L. P. Myers, Pendleton, Oregon; Tom Wilson, Boise; and Eddie Hudson, Buhl.

Need Rides

Students who desire rides to various points are Don Alexander, Seattle; Charles Case, Twin Falls;

Jason is certainly not in favor of complete disregard of office hours, but neither should instructors be literally chained to their desks. (Jason now announces that he is changing his major.)

Student Counseling Center—What is it? That is a question that probably a lot of students ask. Well, it is a service to the students that should be used more, for it is a very valid and valuable service. Headed by Charles Decker the Center stands by, willing and able, to proffer advice to students on almost any topic concerning the University or campus.

In some cases, financial aid is even possible. It wouldn't hurt any student with a problem to make use of this service.

Invitation Accepted

The other day—(A substitution has come in for Jason. He was abruptly "invited" to attend a meeting of the Student Activities Council by a Big, burly member of same and was last seen heading westward)

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Plan To Come Back?

Few people would want to walk a one-foot ledge fourteen stories over some very hard concrete. Not very many would be willing to look down the barrel of a loaded gun. But a surprising number of people write themselves much better invitations to suicide in the clear print of tire skid marks.

You, yourself, have seen the commoner and most dangerous varieties of road risks. First comes the jet pilot. His only aim in life is to set a new speed record on the North-South highway. You may talk to one of his more fortunate contemporaries in almost any large hospital, or view the remains of those less fortunate in various morgues.

But speed is not the whole story. Hill climbers account for a goodly percentage of the "statistics." These optimistic lads are sure that they can pass that other car on the crest of the hill because they never had a head-on collision before. The power of their logic is usually insufficient to turn back that car coming from the other side of the hill.

And the "fifth" column of drivers do more than their share for the accident toll. Dulled reflexes or stupor-sleepiness can make a great deal of difference in stopping distances.

Complete your own list. Now fill your own name in on many of the blank spaces next to "guilty." Thank you for the resolution. And have a pleasant vacation. K.L.K.

Take Democracy Seriously

This Thursday, "Thanksgiving," we express our gratitude to God for our freedom, our liberties, and our bountiful way of living.

We are reminded of those hardy forefathers who were instrumental in the founding of that stronghold of democracy, the United States of America.

It has not been an easy democracy. The Revolutionary war, the Civil war, and two international conflicts have left grim lines in Uncle Sam's visage. And grim it is as he treads the threshold of the greatest battle of them all—a battle where the preliminaries are for keeps, and where too many of America's loyal sons have taken the final count.

But we are a race that lives in the present. We have found in the past that Providence has been more than merciful; to day there is greater reason than ever before to give thanks.

Thanks for the privileges you enjoy as an American. Thanks for the freedom to laugh and weep, to rejoice and complain, to live and let live. Gratitude for your rights to vote as you please, to worship as you will, and the educational opportunities that lie before you, undreamed of in foreign lands.

Granted, prices are high, but we're the best-fed race of people in the world today. You may not be happy with your government, but the decision of who rules it is yours.

Let us ever be reminded that Thanksgiving is a national holiday set aside for the specific purpose of expressing our gratitude to God for the material things that we have, for the pitfalls that we have avoided, and for those we cherish. R. R. M.

Idaho Ore Richer Than Alps According To Geology Prof

Ask any geology student who the new smiling face in the geology department is and he will tell you that it is Professor Earl F. Cook. Professor Cook specializes in ore deposits and structural geology.

He formerly was associated with the University of Washington and Stanford university. Professor Cook has studied at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and the University of Paris, France, under the auspices of the Swiss American Society to Further Cultural Relations.

"There is no comparison of the Alps to the mountains of Idaho," said Professor Cook. "The Idaho region contains many more mineral and ore deposits which are much richer than anything found in the Swiss Alps."

Surveys By Plane

Professor Cook is also a specialist in aerial geology. By taking aerial maps of a region and studying their geological structure geologists predict where they may find certain minerals. Professor Cook has been spending many of his summers doing this for many of the oil companies of the area.

During the last war the army allowed Professor Cook to study geological structure while digging a fox hole as a machine gunner.

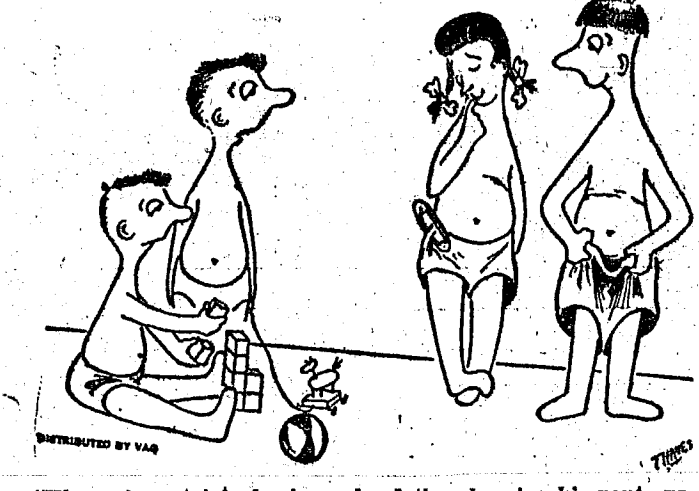
A geologist has one main complaint and that is with the foresters. Too many trees often hide many of the geologist's rocks. However, Professor Cook admitted that trees would have to remain to provide timbers for the mine shafts.

LESS FINAL EXAMS

POTSDAM, N. Y. (I.P.)—The faculty committee on final examinations at Clarkson College of Technology, headed by Dean Lowell W. Herron, has recommended that one uniform examination be given each course, the number of examinations be reduced, and all examinations be based on judgment and intelligence, rather than factual knowledge.

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Bicarb Is Best Ingredient For Successful Thanksgiving

Thursday is a red letter day for all the makers of bicarbonate of soda. It is Thanksgiving. This is a traditional holiday designed to transform a thin gourmet and a stuffed turkey into a thin turkey and a stuffed gourmet.

Freshmen Stage Riot At Princeton

It is time to give thanks for our benefits which we have in the United States. Thank goodness for that couch to lie down on after dinner. Thanks that mid-terms are over and you didn't get 100%—100% wrong. It is a chance to rest our weary heads from the task of learning. One teacher had a student who complained that his head was getting muscles from studying so hard. Maybe that's the reason he's nicknamed "knot head."

It is time to brush up on our table manners. No fingers in the cranberries, don't blow upon your soup—get a fan, and above all no more than two elbows on the table per person.

What a Choice

For those spending their time here at the University, there are several recommendations for usefully spending your time. Sleeping, tiddle-winks, resting—and if you get desperate you might try studying. To those only interested in killing time, try a time bomb.

The highlight of the holiday is Thanksgiving dinner. Our hero, Ima Square, seats himself in a restaurant. He is revived with a glass of cold water after having seen the prices. His wallet is flatter than a glass of fizzed out ginger ale. A decision is reached—cranberries, turkey, pickles—everything for the Thanksgiving dinner.

"I'll take one turkey burger, please."

Ode To Town Men

Hey! You guys who live in town, You're missing half the go-around. Unless you belong to an organization.

You have no voice in the college-nation.

You miss the functions... the dances 'n dames

And all of those intramural games. These are just part of things you miss

If you stay in your hole like a snake and hiss.

But you have a chance to do and say

If you join the bunch called TMA If we've got few laurels to our credit, There's even less on the list to debit.

We've lots of fun for such a few But we'd have still more with a bigger crew.

With all you guys who live in the city, What we couldn't do would be a pity.

So come around and join the mob There "ain't" a one of us a snob, Don't be bashful, don't be afraid, The dues are small and easy paid, We meet on every Wednesday nite

To talk it over and set things right, So join the club, and come what may You'll enjoy yourself in TMA.

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Traces Of Blood Tell Horrible Crime

By Ken Kornher

No, I couldn't be mistaken. There was blood on the fender. I bent more closely to investigate. The dust which had covered the painted surface was disturbed in a mottled pattern as if a body had been draped over it.

It was then that a horrible suspicion struck me. I checked the window of the sedan. Yes, it belonged to a student. The familiar sticker was there.

Try The Teacher

I hurried onward. Counsel from an instructor or two most surely shed a glimmer of light on the mystery. And it did! Instructors are fabulous people. They remember such things as absences and lame excuses. But even the memory of the instructors would not prove sufficient to surmount this enigma. There were too many suspects.

A different approach became necessary. How could I trap the one guilty party?

Whodunit?

Maybe it was that sixth sense that always comes into play to salvage the prestige of story book detectives. Maybe it was just a flicker of fate. But there I was in the hallway confronting the culprit. He still had blood on his hands.

"Did you do it?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied with a haughty voice. "But I'll pay you not to squeal."

A confession! The mystery was solved—the killed exposed! Man, were those venison steaks ever good!

Guy: How about a little kiss?
 Gal: "No, I have scruples."
 Guy: S'all right. I've been vaccinated.

wandered about the campus remarking, "Gentlemen; I am a junior."

Whether ya' go or ya' stay You'll always look okay If you visit the Campus Barber

Oslo Will Sponsor A Summer School

The University of Oslo will sponsor its sixth summer school from June 21 to August 2, 1952, for American and Canadian students who have completed at least one year in any accredited college or university. A special feature of the 1952 session will be an Institute for English Speaking Teachers similar to the one held in 1951.

Students may choose courses in four fields: (a) General Survey of Norwegian Culture; (b) The Humanities; (c) Social Studies; (d) Education System of Norway.

Six semester-hour credits may

be earned in the six weeks course and the session is approved by the U.S. Veterans Administration. Applicants should have completed their freshman year not later than June, 1952. A limited number of scholarships are available for the Summer School.

Students of the Summer School will leave New York on the SS Stavangerfjord June 11, 1952. Reservations for the return trip are available August 5, 19, and September 2, 1952.

For a catalog of courses, preliminary application material, or any further information, write: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office St. Olaf College Northfield, Minnesota.

CHRISTENSEN REPRESENTS

Word has been received that Andrew Christensen has been appointed campus representative for Phillip Morris cigarettes. Anyone with any questions or problems concerning this brand are asked to contact Christensen at 5872.

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Lost: At Nickel Hop in Theta house a grey covert overcoat. See Jack Smiley, ATO. Reward.

Lost: Blue-gray top coat at Hays hall Friday night at Nickel Hop. Left in its place was a light brown coat. If found contact Richard Kugler, Delta Tau Delta.

AN OBSERVATION—B. C.

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Early Signs Of Winter Reflected In Theme Of Kappa Pledge Dance

Kappa Kappa Gamma presented "If Winter Comes" Saturday night in the chapter house to honor the new pledges. Spun glass snow, ski poster, skis, and sparkling snowballs with the pledges' names provided atmosphere for dancing to the music by Ray Cox and his orchestra.

Phi Delt pledges are no doubt whetting up their appetites for the steak dinners promised by the Beta pledges, losers of the traditional football game.

Atmosphere for the Hays hall "Double-H Barn Dance" was created by the Last Chance Saloon in the dining room, and by props of farm animals, cornstalks and pumpkins.

Western hrombes turned out en masse for the Double-H Barn Dance presented at Hays hall Saturday night. The music of Bob Goss's orchestra contributed to the western atmosphere. Square dances and several novelty numbers were also included on the program.

Profs of farm animals, corn stalks, pumpkins, and traditional brands which each coed made, using her initials with those of her date, were used to carry out the barn theme in the living room. The dining room was converted into the Last Chance Saloon, complete with a bar where two bartenders were on hand to serve cider and doughnuts. Classic saloon paintings by Genny McCabe added greatly to the interest of the decorations.

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New Curriculum Gigen Teachers Of Handicapped

A new emphasis has been placed in elementary education this year by the University of Idaho.

Dr. Eugene Giles, of the psychology department and Dr. John Snyder, of the education department, devised a new curriculum in elementary education that was just put into practice this fall—that of specialized training of teachers for handicapped children.

The curriculum includes not only basic preparatory work in remedial reading and speech therapy, but also actual clinical work with children of this type.

A clinic for handicapped children has been sponsored by the University the past summers. Last summer, Miss Helen McCoy, Spokane, had charge of remedial reading work, while Miss Elsie Geddes, Boise, taught remedial speech. Eric Kirklund, faculty member, was in charge of recreational arts and handicrafts.

The program for the clinic this summer included speech training, remedial reading, and recreational aids. Through Carl Munson, Moscow recreation director, swimming, instruction was given.

Thirty-seven children attended the reading clinic while 21 youngsters were enrolled for speech training during last summer's six-week clinic. The improvement in reading and speech was marked. Readers developed five times the normal reading rate after the end of the six weeks; a few articulatory cases were cured, while spastic and stutter cases were improved considerably.

This summer clinic will be used in coordination with the new curriculum in elementary education during the next years. Students interested in the curriculum are eligible to apply for the paying scholarships made available by the Board of Regents.

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Church News

Westminster Forum

Tonight at the Christian Institute will be the regular Bible Study group which will meet around the fireplace.

Sunday evening at 5 o'clock the Westminster Forum will meet at the church for supper and an evening of recreation and relaxation.

Free transportation from the campus to tonight's "Old Clothes" party in the Parish hall is available for Newmansites.

The bus will arrive at Pine hall at 6:45 p.m., then proceed to Ridenbaugh hall corner, on the Kappa Alpha Theta corner, on to the SUB, and will leave the campus at 7:15 p.m. for the Parish hall. This route is reversed on the return trip.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi Thanksgiving banquet will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Methodist church. Sports dress is in order.

Lutheran

LSA Bible study at 6:45 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. No LSA Sunday.

Ten Men Initiated By Ag Honorary

Informal initiation for ten initiates of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, was held Friday.

Initiates include Thomas Aspartate, David Beckstead, Norman Fitzsimmons, George Gardner, Carl Hamilton, Wayne Heishari, Jay Linham, John Reik, John Thomas, and Wallace Taylor. Candidates for membership must be in the upper two-fifths of their class, must be of good character, and possess leadership qualities.

Formal initiation and a banquet honoring the new members is scheduled for December 7 in the Student Union. Principal speaker will be Col. O. J. Mosman, PMS&T of the Air ROTC unit. Dr. W. P. Lehrer of the animal husbandry department will be toastmaster.

Graduates Meet

All graduate students who expect to become candidates for the Master's Degree will meet in Room 110, Science hall on Tuesday, November 27 at 4 p.m.

H. Walter Steffins, Dean of the graduate school.

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Contacts Named By Newman Club

To achieve a closer contact with its members, the Newman club executive board has named a representative at each living group on the Idaho campus.

The duties of each representative are to arrange a list of all Catholic students living in his residence, to deliver invitations, publications and other news.

Representatives are: Women's living groups: Alpha Chi, Mary Patano; Alpha Phi, Diana Jennings; Delta Delta Delta, Mary McRae; Delta Gamma, Mary McDonald; Forney hall, Norma Stralovich; Gamma Phi Beta, Pat Valadoh; Hays hall, Rose Hyatt; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dolly Fox; Pi Beta Phi, Mary Rand; Ridenbaugh hall, Pat Hines.

Men's living groups: Alpha Tau Omega, Bill Scheetz; Beta Theta Pi, Gene Baldeck; Campus club, Jerry Sperrazzo; Chrisman hall, Phil Ourada; Delta Chi, Don Johnson; Delta Sigma Phi, Jim Henry; Delta Tau Delta, Don Becker; Idaho club, Bernard Schmitz; Kappa Sigma, Bernard Baker; Lambda Chi, Al Arias; Lindley hall, Martin Ourada; Phi Delta Theta, Dick Bradbury; Phi Kappa Tau, Lou Gourey; Phi Kappa Tau, John White; Pine hall, Joe Bade; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jim Townsend; Sigma Chi, Dario Toffenetti; Sigma Nu, Bill Brodersen; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pat Hurrell; Willis Sweet, Larry Sandmeyer.

Town students: A to M, Margaret Sterner; N to Z, Cathy Fitzgerald.

Teachers Positions Plentiful In Grades

If you're planning to be a teacher, it's a good idea to keep close tab on the birth rate. Then "go along with the crowd."

Officials at the University of Texas are having difficulty finding enough teachers for elementary schools because of the high wartime birth rate. But, there are more teachers than jobs in high schools. That's because of the low birth rate during the depression years.

National figures show that 80,000 new elementary teachers are needed but only 32,000 were graduated in 1951 to fill these positions. On the other hand, last year's graduates trained to teach in high school number 77,000 with only 50,000 positions available.

THANKS

The Homecoming Parade committee wishes to extend its appreciation and thanks to all of the living groups for their exceptionally fine floats in this year's parade; to the APO's and the ICA's who helped in forming and patrolling the parade; to the work teams who built the merchant floats; and to the marching units and bands for their participation.

Marge Hatten
Nancy Welts
Verl King

Infirmary

Admitted to the infirmary since November 16 were Charles Winters, James Henry, Robert McCaslin and Dale Faylor.

Discharged were Darrell Surber, James Henry, Charles Winters, Maralee McReynolds, Helen Kersey, Robert Fullmer, Anthony Priano, Fred Craner, Lauree Buck, Catherine Cook, Virginia Smith, Dorthie Weston, Philip Soulen, Helen Brown, Dale Faylor, Robert McCaslin, Gerald Robertson, and Fern Tovey.

Here's More About—Stough

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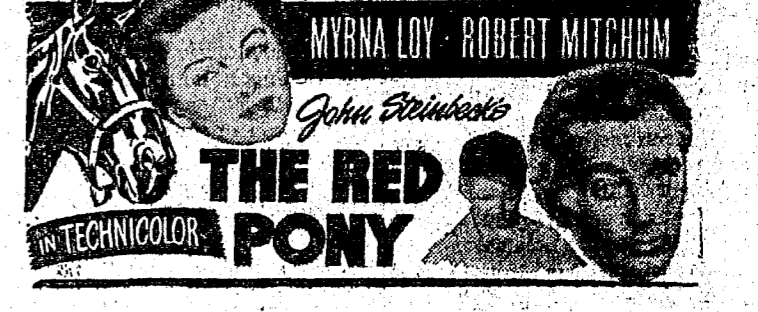
POSITIONS FILLED
It must pay to advertise—if removal of the sign in the Delta Chi house is any indication. Last week the sign read "Girl Wanted." This week the sign is gone, the curtains are pulled, and no one has seen Don Anderson since Friday.

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No. 27...THE LYNX



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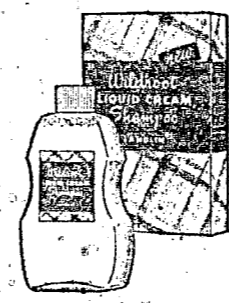
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6 1/2 hrs. IDAHO FALLS: \$29.00	3 1/4 hrs. TWIN FALLS: \$22.65
5 1/2 hrs. LAGRANDE: \$11.00	50 min. WALLA WALLA: \$ 5.00
16 min. LEWISTON-CLARKSTON: \$ 2.00	

*One-way fare without tax.



For information and reservations Phone Moscow 2150 or 2155

November 30 Seattle Date Looms Near On Hoop Slate

Eight returning lettermen will bolster the efforts of Coach Chuck Finley's University of Idaho cage squad when it opens the 1951-52 hoop campaign Friday, November 30, against Seattle university on the Memorial gymnasium hardwood. The Seattle-Idaho tilt will launch a 28-game slate which includes a Christmas holiday tourney at Oklahoma City December 27-29.

Sideline Chatter

By Boyden

Competition with the five-cent piece last weekend was a little rugged as I barely edged Mr. Thomas Jefferson by four victories. Uncle Tom selected nine winners, an equal number of losers, and two ties for a 500 percentage, while my anemic mark registered .700 on 13 winners and two ties in 20 contests. At least my confidence was bolstered by the fact that my predictions fared better than the laws of chance.

Gridiron festivities for the coming weekend will have to share the limelight with the Thanksgiving turkey as several of the contests are slated for the holiday.

Included in this group is the Idaho-Utah contest at Salt Lake City. In the past five weeks, Klagas, myself, and the Kappa ouija board have failed to come up with the correct answer for the Vandal contest of the weekend.

Oujia started the parade of mis-picks by selecting the San Jose Spartans over the Vandals. The result was overwhelming, 40-7, in favor of Idaho and the cry for blood throughout the campus wasn't just publicity for the University drive.

Then I came to the rescue and picked the Vandals to feather their beds with Duck down and was thwarted by a 14-13 Oregon victory.

"Squat" Segalk and "Midget" Nedyob then combined to choose the Vandals over the placid Cougar from across the way. At least the 9-6 result in favor of WSC came much closer than the 42-point margin picked by the pair of farmyard freaks featured by the neighboring cow college courier. Nevertheless, we again failed to correctly pick the winner in the Vandal fray.

Then last week, yours truly offered something more than a hunch in picking the Vandals to humble the Arizona eleven by at least two touchdowns. You all are well aware of the outcome.

Therefore, it will be Utah over Idaho. Let's be wrong again.

Washington over Washington State. Outside the cougar corral, the mighty Washington State eleven has been a rather meek outfit. The Huskies are out for blood and it wouldn't surprise me to find cougar corpuscles being strewn about the Seattle confines come Saturday afternoon.

Stanford over California. The Indians are really chanting for a victory over the Big Bad Bears. The result will be two-fold: the Indians will have an undefeated season and I'll flunk navigation.

USC over UCLA. This will be a contest between intra-city rivals who have little care for brotherly love.

Oregon State over Oregon. Big Beaver dumps diehard Ducks.

Illinois over Northwestern. The Illini must win this one if a trip West is being prepared for New Year's Day.

Wisconsin over Minnesota. Wisconsin's Rose Bowl hopes still linger.

Ohio State over Michigan. Indiana over Purdue. Notre Dame over Iowa.

Michigan State over Colorado. Oklahoma over Nebraska.

Princeton over Dartmouth. Maryland over West Virginia.

Cornell over Pennsylvania. North Carolina over Duke.

Tennessee over Kentucky. Alabama over Florida.

Southern Methodist over Baylor. TCU over Rice.

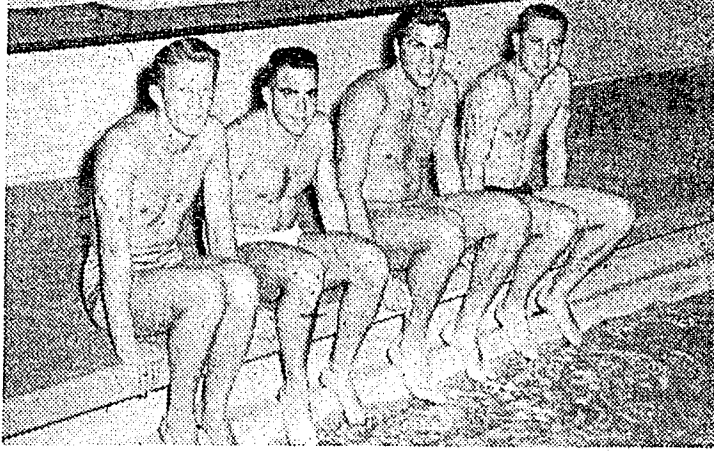
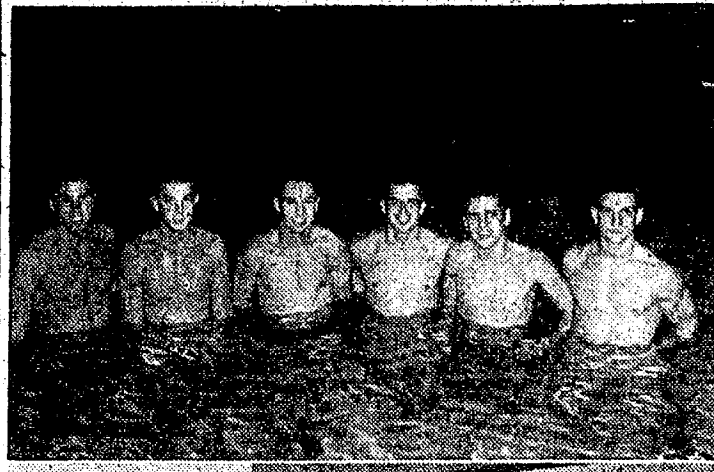
With basketball season peeping its head over the horizon, Look Magazine has come out with its annual hardwood forecasts. Among the selections, the Look board picked Washington to cop the Northern Division title with Idaho nailing down the runner-up position and Washington State mopping up the cellar.

Among the outstanding returning lettermen, Look selected the Vandals' Harlley Kruger and Bruce McIntosh while Dwight Morrison and Tom Flynn were mentioned as outstanding sophomores.

"And there, my son, you have the story of your dad and the great World War."

"Yes, Daddy, but why did they need all those other soldiers?"

Foam Thrashers



Pictured on top is the intramural championship swimming team, Phi Delta Theta. Left to right are the six P.D.T. splashers, Bob Crawford, Leroy Clemons, Rich Bradbury, Jack Perry, Jim Stanton, and Bill Crookham. Individual winners in the tank tussle are shown in the bottom photo. Left to right they are Tom Wright of SC, diving champ; Pete Vajda of LH, 50-yard breaststroke tiliist; Bob Crawford of P.D.T., winner in 50 and 100-yard free style events; and Rich Bradbury of P.D.T., 50-yard backstroke winner.

Jim Townley Takes Frosh Cage Reins

The "man behind the scenes" for freshman basketball this season will be coach Jim Townley, who hails from Weiser, Idaho. Jim came to the University of Idaho in 1946 after a year at the College of Idaho and a year spent with the United States Navy. Having graduated with a major in administrative guidance, Townley is back now to get his master's degree in the subject.

Between the time he graduated and started his post graduate work here, Jim was assistant football and basketball mentor at Weiser. Thus he has a good foundation for coaching this year's frosh cage squad.

"The freshman team's chances," says Jim, "aren't as good as they were last year because of the loss of three prospects to the varsity squad, and the lack of material with which to work." However, Townley believes that their initial game with Fairchild Air Base won't be a walkover for the airmen, for there are quite a few frosh who can show any team a few new tricks.

Flattery is soft soap, and soft soap is 90 per cent lye.

Varsity Splashers To Swim 20 Miles

Coach Eric Kirkland's swimming squad is whipping the Memorial gymnasium pool frothy with its challenge of swimming—a 20-mile marathon to be completed by December 1.

This is coach Kirkland's method of getting the swimmers into shape as quickly as possible. Some of the swimmers have already completed better than half the distance.

Pacing the group is Dick Wartena with 12 miles. Wartena is followed by Al Lewis with 11 miles, Joe Frost with 10 1/2, Bill Hoblet with 10, Ken Giles with 9, Pete Vajda with 7 1/2, Jim Stanton with 7 and Dick Erhardt with 7.

Women's Bowling Contest Is Slated

A new bowling contest has been started this week by the campus representative for Chesterfield cigarettes. One carton of Chesterfields will be awarded each week to the woman bowler with the highest score. Scores will be kept Sunday through Monday of each week. Joan Florence is the winner for last week with a score of 153.

The Chesterfield scoreboard is standing by the desk at the bowling alleys in the Student Union building. Women who want their scores recorded should ask the al-

Arizona's Wildcats Claw Idaho In Saturday Upset

An inspired University of Arizona football eleven, displaying a brand of ball just opposite from all its previous performances, presented a Homecoming crowd of 16,000 faithful Wildcat fans with a 13-6 upset win over a highly favored group of Idaho Vandals in a contest played Saturday night at Tucson.

The Arizonans were expected to be easy prey for the visitors due to the fact that they lost the previous week to their arch rivals, Arizona State, by a 61-14 score and because of the demands of the alumni for the resignation of coach Bob Winslow. However, this psychology worked in an opposite manner and the Border Staters turned in their finest game of the season.

Arizona took command of the game in the first quarter as they put together a sustained drive which ended with halfback Gil Gonzales carrying the ball over from two yards out. The Vandals managed to tie the contest in the waning seconds of the first half as Glen Christian scored from the one yard stripe. Walt Dell set up the tally with a 38 yard run with an intercepted pass thrown by Wildcat quarterback Stanton. Christian missed the conversion.

The tie was broken in the third period when Gonzales rifled a nine yard aerial to end Bill Glazier for the winning touchdown. Jim Donarski converted to end the scoring.

The contest was marked by loose ball handling as a total of nine fumbles were recovered by the opposition throughout the game, and four passes were intercepted.

Wayne Anderson and Ken Larsen, who were both injured in the Washington State contest last week, sat out the entire contest. Anderson's ankle has refused to respond to treatment, and Dick Zyzack did the great majority of the quarterbacking for the Vandals Saturday.

Casualties Mount - In addition to these two casualties, the game itself provided three more crippling blows to the Vandal machine. Bob Holder, the ace linebacker, suffered a possible shoulder separation, Buck Nelson injured his knee just two plays after the outset of the contest, and freshman halfback Jay Buhler also was injured to some extent. Coach Babe Curfman expressed doubt as to whether Anderson or Larsen would be available for the Utah contest on Thursday, and it will be a couple of days before the condition of Holder or Buhler will be known.

In the meantime, the rest of the Idaho team worked out Sunday afternoon to prepare for the Thanksgiving Day clash at Salt Lake City. Utah was able to defeat Colorado A & M last Saturday by a 27-21 count.

Statistics:
Arizona 6 0 7 0-13
Idaho 0 6 0 0-6
Ariz Ida.
First downs 22 11
Rushing yardage 169 123
Passing yardage 195 101
Passes attempted 26 18
Passes completed 12 7
Passes intercepted 1 3
Punts 4 6
Punting average 26 35.7
Fumbles lost 5 4
Yards penalized 60 65

Senior Quartet

Leading the parade of returnees is a senior quartet composed of guards Sam Jenkins and Bob White and forwards Stu Dollinger and Herb Millard. Dollinger and Jenkins constitute the twosome returning from Finley's first five of last year. However, like Jenkins and Dollinger, both Millard and White will be engaging in their third season of varsity play.

Only two of Finley's sixteen-man squad stand below the six-foot mark. The other fourteen men range from the six-foot mark to six feet, eight inches, the red mark on the wall chalked up by towering Dwight Morrison, leading scorer from last year's potent freshman five.

Giving Morrison a battle for celestial supremacy are junior pivotment Kruger and Ken Loudermilk, each of whom stands a mere six feet, seven inches above the floor boards.

Mesh Manglers - Completing the roster of returning lettermen is a pair of juniors, guard Bruce McIntosh and forward Bill Mather. Both McIntosh and Mather are in the thick of the fight for starting berths and both are capable of burning the meshing from the little round hoop.

Another member from last season's freshman team is guard Tom Flynn, a flashy ballhawk who ranked eighth behind Morrison in the frosh scoring column last winter.

Three more sophomores will wear the Vandal Silver and Gold this season. They are Ed Haller, Skip Domke, and Jim Price, all forwards. All three of these men were members of last year's working 'squad' but were held out of action.

Frosh Eligible - Since freshmen are eligible for varsity competition this year, coach Finley has named guards Bob Falash and Don Monson and forward Harlan Melton to complete his roster.

Lettermen missing from last winter's cage assemblage include center Bob Wheeler, the team's top scorer; forwards Dick Reed, Herb Mead, Ken Barker, Roger Lillibridge, and Nick Stallworth; and guards Sherrill Williamson. Both Reed and Mead were among the team's five leading point makers.

Following the opener against Seattle, the Vandals will see pre-holiday home action against three formidable opponents - Gonzaga on December 1, Phillips Oilers on December 12, and Memphis State on December 15.

Conference action will commence January 4 and 5 at Seattle when the Vandal invades the University of Washington in an attempt to throw a monkey wrench into the Huskie hopes of retaining the Northern Division and PCC crowns.

Intramural

Tonight's volleyball matches will complete the schedule for this week and will be taken up again Monday evening following Thanksgiving vacation. Tonight KS will take the floor against PGD. DSP will match volleys with LDS. BTP is matched with SAE, SC will battle DTD, E&A will attempt to sink CC, CH will square off against WSH, IC will play LH, and completing the schedule will be PH versus the Geology team.

The first evening following vacation the AF-CC2, CH2-WSH2, IC2-LH2, PDT-LCA, TKE-PKT ATO-TMA, DC-SN, and KS-LDS contests are scheduled to be played in Memorial Gymnasium.

Bill Eimers, assistant intramural director, reminds intramural mahagers that men who are on the active list of the basketball varsity or junior varsity, or the boxing or swimming teams are not eligible to play volleyball.

Frosh (pouring coed a bottle of beer) "Say when, honey."

Coed: "Okay—right after the next drink."

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