

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

"A good squad. More spirit than in past. Maybe we'll go a long way this year." These are representative comments of students emerging from Memorial Gym after Idaho's two initial games last weekend.

Actually if the first two games is any indication, and it usually is, Idaho should, and Jason believes it will, go far this year. Personally, this year's squad looked better in the first game of the season than any Jason has seen yet. In other years the team looked like a bunch of penguins floundering around in a sea of confusion.

Yep, the team looks like they have progressed a long way already. But there is still a long, long way to go yet and the team will need the support to the hilt of the student body. The split seemed to be fairly high this weekend and the yell leaders' competitive yelling proposition sounded like a pretty good idea.

As for booing—w-e-e-lk, it is true that Idaho could do well to drop it. However, it is almost traditional and might be hard to root out. But this might be a good year to try. Jason would bet that Idaho is one of the few schools that when a referee's name is announced before the game even starts, a large "boo" resounds throughout the gym. (Maybe that is why we are called Vandals, Miss Hansen.)

Sssh!

Jason attempted to dig into the matter of the ATO's recent chastisement and got absolutely nowhere. Why? Because members of the Discipline Committee are "sworn to secrecy" and are not allowed to give out information publicly. So any info that a member would give would be "off the record" and consequently not for print. Now Jason believes that this is a good policy where individuals are concerned for then it is no one's business.

But where entire living groups are concerned and a precedent may have been set which would directly affect every living group on campus, then it is in the public interest that the records of the discipline committee be open to the public and therefore the press. Until the time comes when the records are open, there will always be a doubt in Jason's and perhaps many other campus minds as to the validity of the recent social expansion.

"As we feel for the bottom, we encounter in the murky gloom, a large round object. Dragging it, with some reluctance toward the light, we discover it to be a politician." Remember that—it's an excerpt from an article by Stuart Chase entitled the "Luxury of Integrity" in fresh composition text, "Of Time and Truth."

Don't Kiss My Baby

You know, politicians, large or small, local or national, are a breed within themselves and a young one, if nurtured well, may become a thoroughbred. It is this thoroughbred in particular that licks Jason. Some respect can be found for the politician who will take an issue and stand by it and his convictions.

But the man (term used literally, ladies are included) who sacrifices every conviction and all integrity for "a place in the sun" and who would sell his grandmother for an extra vote usually finds only a place in the "shun." A man, whose ideals and convictions change as readily as the weather and who winks like a flower in midsummer in the face of opposition, is no longer a man. For then he becomes a substance that is easily molded—like putty, and his soul is on sale at every voting booth.

Jason has always believed that caucuses are excellent outlets for frustrated political science majors. But mention the word caucus to a staunch member of either of our two parties and immediately he or she looks quickly behind them to see if anyone is listening, and then clam up. A caucus is a word to be said with reverence and tinged with slight fear and to vote anything but a straight ticket is cardinal sin No. 1, according to some.

Jason doesn't mean to be too harsh, however, for there is some good to be derived from anything—even a caucus. Just what, Jason isn't sure, but if we use our imagination maybe we could say that caucuses stimulate an inherent

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Christmas Carols Heard As Spirit Hits Campus

Seasonal snowfall brought the Christmas spirit to the campus, and helped prepare the Idaho student for the pre-Yuletide activities of the sophomore-sponsored Holly Week which will begin next Monday.

McDevitt-Holyoak Win Second Place In Debate Tourney

Chuck McDevitt and Dean Holyoak, comprising one of 12 debate squads sent from the University to compete with eight northwestern schools on the Gonzaga campus Friday and Saturday, placed second in the year's first intercollegiate debate tourney.

McDevitt and Holyoak lost the final round to a team from University of Oregon Saturday afternoon after remaining undefeated in six previous debates. The Oregon team was defeated to win the tourney. Subject for debate was "The Federal government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage controls."

The Idaho debate teams competed with about 104 other debaters to win 65 per cent of all their debates. The Idaho delegation was the largest to attend the tournament. Each team debated six rounds.

Other schools represented at the meet were the College of Idaho, University of Oregon, College of Puget Sound, Whitman, Whitworth, Montana State university, Gonzaga, Washington State college, and Idaho.

Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate faculty advisor, accompanied the group to Gonzaga at Spokane.

Officers Discuss Class Week Plans

At a meeting of the newly elected class officers with members of the Executive Board last Wednesday tentative plans of the various classes were discussed. Members of the Executive Board will meet this week with class officers to help plan their activities for the coming year.

Other than the sophomore week, definite dates have not been set for the class weeks. However, each class plans to have a week for its activities as part of their agenda for the coming year. The main plan for the year is to give the class officers more activities on the campus.

Spurs Honored

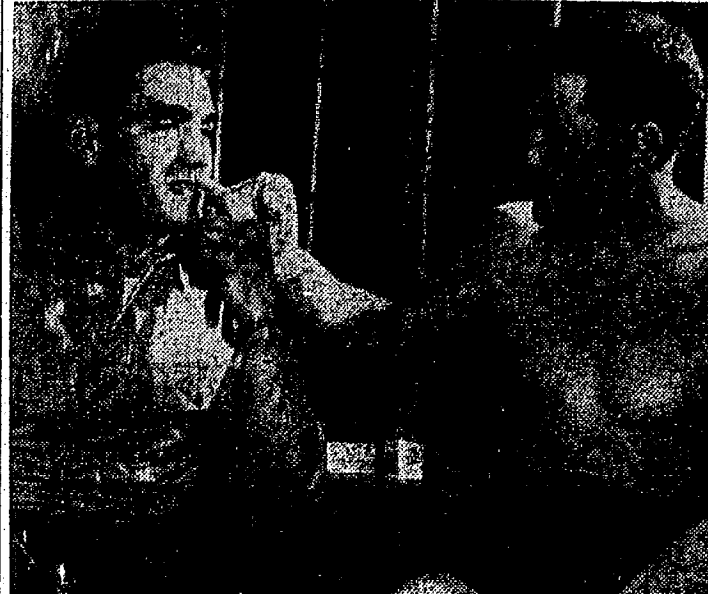
This Wednesday all former Spurs on the Idaho campus will be honored at a banquet given by the Spurs of this year. Jane Perry is in charge of the banquet scheduled from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Test-Tube Men At Work



The work of chemical engineering students at the University of Idaho is not all with test tubes and glass bottles as illustrated by the "double-effect evaporator" in the chemical engineering laboratory. The machine, reaching nearly to the ceiling, is similar to evaporation equipment used in a sugar refinery. Chemical engineering students studying the machine with Professor L. A. Jobe (right) are (left to right) Harold Buchan, Buhl; Jay Firge, Caldwell; Todd Frohman, New York, N. Y., and Duane Pollock, Page.

'Pug' And 'Bull' Meet Again



45th INFANTRY DIVISION, Hokkaido, Japan.—Don Ellis, 49, who is now stationed with the 45th Infantry Division, in Hokkaido, Japan, examines the cut lip of Herman Pein whom Ellis fought twice in the States in matches between U of I and Eastern Washington college. The cut lip prevented Pein from entering the Northern Command Boxing tournament held at Camp Haugen, Honsu, Japan, and meeting Ellis, who was runner-up in the heavyweight division.

Dramatic Recital Presented Tonight

"Comedy Classics Through the Ages" will be presented tomorrow night by Vivienne Bennett, leading actress from England. Miss Bennett's recital, the second 1951 public events assembly, is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the University auditorium.

Judge Ott Speaks To Bench And Bar

The Bench and Bar, local law school organization, held its annual banquet Friday with Judge Richard B. Ott as principal speaker. Judge Ott gave the budding lawyers and their guests his account of Federal Judge Harold Medina's trying of the famous "Case of the Eleven Communists." His account was first hand by virtue of a talk given before the Washington Bench by Judge Medina.

Judge Ott spoke at length on the tactics employed by defense counsel, pointing out that they were given every legal right known to the profession in an effort to guarantee a fair trial. As an example of this, he commented on the selecting of the jurors, which took almost three months of the trial, which lasted nearly ten. He further commented that it was truly the "common man" who tried the case, the jury being composed almost entirely of men of the working class.

Has Long Record

Judge Ott, a graduate of Idaho in 1919, and now a Superior Court Judge at Ritzville, Washington, holds an excellent record as a trial judge. He has handed down some 300 decisions, of which only six were appealed, and none have been reversed. He was introduced in the banquet by Charles Richardson, president of the Bench and Bar.

Also present at the banquet, and introduced by John Stover, were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Goff, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mathinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Alsager, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schimke, and M. Huff, local attorneys. Faculty members were also honored as guests, and included Dean and Mrs. E. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Brockelbank, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. T. Walenta, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Folz.

Handel's 'Messiah' Slated Next Week

University Singers will present "The Messiah" Sunday, December 9 at 4 p. m. in the University auditorium. The performance, open to the public, will be under the direction of Norman R. Logan.

The Sunday performance will feature Joanne Peters, soprano, and Joyce Fisher and Joyce Danielson, contraltos, as soloists. Aiding them will be Rex Eikum, tenor, and Gerald Goetze, baritone. Deloris Knight will serve as organist. Cynthia Huguenin has been rehearsal accompanist.

Presented at least once every college graduation by the U-Singers, "The Messiah" represents the most popular and widely performed of all oratorios. George Frederick Handel's famous work never fails to attract large audiences.

The First Curtain Goes Up Tonight On Three One-Act Christmas Plays

Attention, Vets

All undergraduate students who are enrolled at Idaho as veterans, for the first time please contact the registrar's office for military and P.E. credits.

Sophomore Cadets Make Preparations For Night's Detail

Final details were being checked today in preparation for the sophomore night problem being staged by the Army ROTC staff tomorrow.

First Lieutenant Don Moore, sophomore class instructor and co-ordinator for the problem, said morale of the "troops" is high and everything will be ready at 7:00 p. m. The cadets will be afforded an opportunity to advance to the "application phase" of training after receiving classroom instruction on scouting and patrolling for the past several weeks.

Honorary Will Help

Approximately 20 volunteer members of the senior military class will be detailed to accompany each patrol and assist the basic students. Members of Pershing Rifles, military honorary, will be deployed along the routes of advance as the Aggressor Forces.

Sigma Chi Names Contest Finalists

A serenade by members of Sigma Chi fraternity Saturday night announced the five finalists vying for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi as Jane Wimer, Delta Gamma, Emily Christie, Hays, Madeline Meltvedt, Gamma Phi, Bonnie Johnston, Tri-Delta, and Catherine Fitzgerald, Pi Phi.

The five finalists were chosen from 22 coeds from the 11 women's campus living groups following dinners, and firesides in their honor last week.

Vote Thursday

Finalists will be guests at the chapter house for dinner Tuesday evening and for dessert Thursday night. Vote for the sweetheart will take place among Sigma Chi members Thursday night.

Dad's Day Winners

All Dad's Day trophy winners please meet in SUB lobby this noon at 12:30 p. m. for Gem pictures. Please bring trophies.

Student Recruiters Plan New Stumping Program

"More new students are wanted," says Dave Lau, chairman of the student recruitment committee. He points out that "every student returning home during Christmas vacation can urge students from his or her home town to attend the University of Idaho." To make its plans hit home, the committee is scheduling a speaking tour of all the campus living groups.

Instead of having only a few students as field recruiting officers the committee hopes to get everyone to encourage prospective students to attend the U. of I. This will help the University grow in stature, gain in sports, and provide for growth of the campus proper, according to Lau.

Tonight is the night for the first presentation of the three one-act Christmas plays at 8 o'clock in the U-Hut under the general direction of Miss Jean Collette and Edmund Chavez, technical director. The plays will again be presented December 6 and 7.

Doris Moore is student director for Baker's adaptation of "The Christmas Carol." Dave Banks is Scrooge; Duane Ness, Bob Cratchet; Paul Matthews, Fred; Bobby Hall, Marley; Donna Jo Walenta, Christmas Past; Polly Bell, Christmas Present; Nancy Magel, Christmas Future.

The story revolves around the world's groucheiest man, Scrooge, as he is called, refuses to accept the spirit and traditions of Christmas. His main purpose in life is to create misery. Completely unexpected by the old man, a chain of supernatural events begins to change his attitude on life. The direction of this change forms a fascinating ending to a Christmas story.

See Jennings' Play

Talbot Jennings' adaptation of "The Shepherds" is under the student direction of Joan Coble. Jack Ruffelt is Coll; Tom Sawyer, Gyb; Roger Steiner, Daw; Mort Grinker, Mak; and Mark Thomson, Gyll.

An English comedy, "The Shepherds," takes place on the night of Christ's birth. A group of shepherds suspect one of their numbers of stealing a sheep—and this suspicion leads right to the guilty man's door, but the sheep has been concealed. The situation evokes a great deal of mirthful comedy.

Wilder Scene Portrayed

"The Long Christmas Dinner" by Thornton Wilder is being directed by Marvin Alexander. Elizabeth Winegar is Lucia; Shirley Pettijohn, Mother Bayard; Harry Brenn, Roderick; Norman Jones, Cousin Brandon; Jim Christianson, Charles; Jean Bales, Genevieve; Janice Rockwood, the nurse; Ida Mae Collette, Lionore; Ann Eames, Ermengarde; Joe Frost, Sam; Marilyn Maulle, Lucia; and Willard Kimmerring, Roderick.

The story takes place at Christmas dinner and extends over a period of three generations. It is a symbolic play presented in a realistic manner—one that must be seen to enjoy its mysteries.

Name Technicians

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

Beverly Alger, Leah 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. Stage crew members are Mort Grinker, Sharon Henderson, Stowell Johnstone, Jack Ruffelt, and Clyde Winters.

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

More enrollment will benefit the associated students' fund also. In turn, new students will benefit from this increased fund because ASUI will be able to offer more and better services. This is a point for present students to remember Dave Lau added. Sports, too, will benefit from increased enrollment and from prospective students who are athletes who can be encouraged to come to Idaho.

An orientation meeting is being planned for the end of this week for the recruitment committee, for class officers who are working with the committee, and for the faculty advisers. Guy Wicks will discuss the need for more students and how the ASUI fund can be helped by increased enrollment.

Music Men Coming For Jam Session

The first in a series of invitational Jam sessions to be presented by the Sunday Afternoon Jazz club will take place December 16 at 3 p. m. in the central ballroom of the Student Union building. The public is invited with no admission charge.

Bruce Berg from WSC will be on hand to emcee the afternoon program. Bruce participated in the Idaho-WSC jam session here last year. He has promised to bring his drums with him.

Wally Schmidt, president of the Vandal Flying club, has offered to fly to Spokane to pick up Mark Barnett, Jack Percival, Bob Nobis, and Jack Lyman.

Bring Drums and Horn

Mark Barnett's artistry and showmanship on the drums is especially emphasized when he comes out with his solo "runs." Bob Nobis plays a lively rhythm on the bass fiddle. Jack Lyman will bring his trumpet to present special jazz innovations.

Fred Schmidt and Chuck LaFollette are two musicians from Idaho who have agreed to participate. More Idaho music men are being asked to play in this jam session. Chuck is slated to start the affair with his night club style of "vocalizing" at the piano. His renditions have been well-received by students in the past. Fred will present some "tailgate" trombone selections.

Washington State college will be well represented at this Sunday afternoon gathering, stated Bruce Berg, leader of the WSC Jazz club. Two tenor saxes, one alto, two trumpets, a bass fiddle, one clarinet, and a piano are scheduled to appear along with the men who play them.

One of WSC's faculty members, Hal Carr, will take a short breather from his English classrooms to show the audience what Dixieland clarinet is and how it is performed.

Eddie Williams will complete (Cont. on Page 2 Col. 3)

COMING EVENTS

- Today
- Sigma Tau meets 4:15 p.m., room 131, Engineering building.
- Mortar Board meets 5 p.m., Executive Board room.
- Business chamber of commerce meeting 7 p.m., SUB Borah room.
- Films: Cartoon, "If You Don't Watch Out," 10 minutes, "Letter from America," 35 minutes.
- Vandal Riders executive board meeting 7 p.m., Conference room C.
- Phi Chi Theta meeting 7 p.m., SUB.
- Women's "I" club meeting 7:15 p.m., SUB.
- Newman club meeting 7:15 p.m., SUB conference room B.
- Phi Epsilon Omicron meeting 7:30 p.m., conference room B.
- Arnold Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., SUB conference room A.
- Dames club executive board meeting 8 p.m., Mrs. Ed Morgan, 1122 E. Second.
- Wednesday:
- Blue Key meeting, Arg office 12:30 p.m.
- Vandal Riders' meeting 6:45 p.m., SUB conference room A. Rodeo film shown.
- Greek Caucus meeting 7 p.m., SUB-conference room B.
- Dames club meeting 8 p.m., Faculty club.
- IRC club meeting cancelled.
- IK meeting 8:45 p.m., conference room B.
- Thursday:
- Holly Week committees meet 4 p.m., SUB.
- AS.A.E. meeting 7 p.m., Engineering building room 121.
- Interchurch council meets 7 p.m., Christian Institute.

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We Should Be Told

What does the word "caucus" infer to you? A part of Russia? Well, you are wrong. We have two of them right here on the University campus. In past years these two groups have been a downright political machine. Lately, according to some observers, they have turned into social organizations for the development of forensic qualities, and "how to politely say 'to hell with you'."

Will they revert into huge political machines again, with their main aims the assisting of those groups who profess to belong to the two groups? It happens every spring. Also in the fall. This permits both sides, after the indiscriminate picking of candidates, to put on a big show before elections. As to the big show, fine. It's fun for everyone. But what of the down-to-earth political issues they raise?

What? We have political issues on this campus? That response doesn't necessarily come from some freshman. Seniors haven't seen a good one since they came here, either. But they are all around you, as in everyday life. What about the Pep Band scandal last spring, to bring up a dead rat which is better buried?

Both parties last spring took a determined stand before elections as to what they would do in that regard. At least they mentioned it out of the corners of their respective mouths. Then they didn't take one single concrete step along the line they professed to follow. (This is not to be taken as raising a now dormant issue—the writer professes neither to be for nor against the present organization of the Pep Band.)

There are other issues, past and potential. To mention a few: more student control of discipline; closer connection and cooperation between students and faculty; changes in the ASU constitution to effect the above, if necessary; forthright discussion of student-faculty committees, on such matters, and if necessary suggestions to the Board of Regents as to changes.

The above have been raised as issues—never to be followed through. It must be acknowledged that headway has been made in the last few years toward more student government here. However, most of this growth was bound to come—it didn't set the University out as a high-minded group of grown men and women (students and faculty both take note) who had faith in one another's ability and high moral qualities.

Most of the goings-on in student-faculty committees is left unpublished. Very rarely is a verbatim report of such proceedings left with the Argonaut for publication. Why not? The students would be interested—both to know what actually does go on, and to see what those students are doing who were appointed by the men they elected the previous spring. How can they know who to vote for next spring, if they don't know how the last group performed? NO WONDER GREEKS VOTE STRAIGHT UNITED AND INDEPENDENTS STICK BY THE INDEPENDENT PARTY. Nobody lets us know any different to a sufficient degree that we can honestly draw our own conclusions. No, we instead have to be satisfied with following out meager party lines.

Why should the Idaho student be satisfied with such a political set-up? Neither of the caucuses honestly inform their members of what their ideals or intentions are. Nor do any committees of importance come forth with their honest reports of accomplishments.

Must the students go on forking into the kitty of their respective political machines, not knowing what they will get for it? There is no reason for it. THINK IT OVER. T.M.

Students On The Defensive

(Editor's note: Have you read anything good about American colleges lately? Some comments on the subject were ably presented in the University of Cincinnati News Record.)

Because that which is sordid commands more attention than that which is good, college students today are definitely on the defensive. The white banner of American colleges must look ragged to the beholder.

The country has been told by newspapers, magazines and movies that we have lost our integrity, our morals, thrive on "fixed" athletics, are social snobs, and are carrying on other ugly practices which even the big ears of the press... have not caught but are willing to imagine plausible.

WE PROTEST. This sudden upswEEP of dirt by the press, radio and movies is dangerous because it is based partly on the truth. That there are cases of shady dealings in college sports, that there are many incidents of snobbery in Greek fraternities, that some students take illegal shortcuts to good grades, and that some have low moral standards cannot be denied.

What large segment of society is not vexed by the vices of some of its members?

We feel justified in charging that periodicals are really not interested in correcting such evils through exposition, but are baiting the public for increased circulation. The stories are usually one-sided and well-advertised.

If our elders are sincerely concerned with this supposed degeneration of America's youth, the logical course of action is the encouragement of the real achievements of American colleges. Too seldom do magazines feature the scientific research, play productions, books, poems, and short stories of college students.

The general public ought to hear about the contributions... if they are to hear about the scandals. Thus we students of 1951 bear the burden of living down the charges heaped upon us from many directions outside our walls.

Our position is ironic when one looks back to the years when a student's primary concern was to meet the code of intellectual integrity which one accepted with the privilege of being an American college student.

DEAR JASON

Dear Jason!

After watching the Idaho basketball team take Seattle and Gonzaga, respectively, I am certain we all agree that Idaho is really going someplace this year.

From the sound effects those two nights, however, there is something upon which we do not agree. I was very surprised (as were many others) on the amount of boobying by the U of I students. Let me ask you something: Did you ever referee a basketball game?

"Those men have a very tough job to do and it isn't to satisfy the crowd. Certainly they make mistakes—who doesn't? Believe me, if they were to call everything the crowd considered to be a foul, the girls wouldn't get to see the last half. If all that noise directed against the referee was directed toward support for our team, they would really know the student body is behind them.

The next game Idaho plays, just fast-moving ball players (all at the try keeping your eyes on the ten same time) and you'll see the referee's side of the game.

Sincerely,
R. Q. A.

Coeds Prefer Men Who Come In Cars

What do girls look for in boys? This was the question asked of coeds at the University of Kansas by the University News. Some of the answers:

"One, has he got a car? Two, a fellow that treats me like a lady and takes someone else into consideration besides himself. Three, two big arms..."

"Gee, I guess I look for those broad shoulders..."

"The first thing I look for in a boy is a good personality. Next, I usually think about his probabilities for future success. Last and not least, comes his looks."

These Things Count
"I look for their more personal qualities like a car, money, etc. You know!"

The same question was posed to several University of Idaho coeds. These are the answers:
"I look for signs of law resistance."

"I want someone who can talk about something. Anything, just so they talk. This proves two things: One he's not an idiot. Two, you can tell if the teeth are his."

Of course these opinions expressed are from members of the Argonaut staff and cannot be held responsible because of stress, strain and mental power.

Cattlemen Praises Idaho Shorthorn

Carl Greif, Moscow and Uniontown Shorthorn cattle breeder, arrived here yesterday from the International Livestock exposition at Chicago and had high praises for the University Shorthorn steer which won the exposition's reserve grand championship.

Greif said that this was the first time since 1927 that a western steer has won the honor. The animal first had to win the championship in his breed against 104 other steers and was then declared reserve grand champion of the show over 304 other steers of all breeds.

This was the first time the University has shown at the Chicago exposition. The steer was fed, fitted and shown by W. J. Florence, veteran herdsman with the University since 1912.

Music Men

The section with his valve trombone. Williams comes from Lewiston. Bob Barton and Bob Olson, also from Lewiston, will play the clarinet and sax, and Dixieland trumpet, respectively.

Vocalists for the Sunday session will include Pat Cameron from Idaho. Try-outs for vocalists will be announced at a later date.

Parent—I'll teach you to make love to my daughter.
Fella—I wish you would old boy, I'm not making much progress on my own.



Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE
3rd and Main

Obituary



Another of the students' old friends perished at 12:45 a. m. Saturday. A blaze of undetermined origin swept Keith's Tavern, destroying the favored student gathering place before rescuers could check the flames.

Stan Riggers, eye-witness to the disaster, exclaimed, "My gosh, it was pitiful." The ex-sports editor commented sadly, "It is a great loss to the community as a whole." He prophesied that if Keith should choose to make another such venture, he could expect good support from the Idaho student body.

A representative bit of ashes will be spread throughout the treasured Idaho Arboretum by members of SIM. The organization has declared a 28-day mourning period.

War No Longer Man's Job, Say Recruitment Officers

It used to be said that war is a man's job. But, as time has passed and we have a few more wars under our belts, the women of the nation have refused to play second fiddle even in war.

It was with a grudging eye that the old line GI's watched the first women come into the armed services, and even civilians thought that women had no darned business wearing a uniform.

Time is the great eradicator of prejudice, however, and as women proved that they could do a good job, most of the stigma concerning women in the armed forces has passed away. Thousands of women have joined the military service since it was opened to them. Still more are needed.

Need Everyone
A press bulletin from the Idaho Military District has this to say: "Our country today faces a grave crisis. Challenged by mounting threats of aggression, we must quicken the pace of our present defense program if our liberties are to be preserved. The need is urgent, for power alone is respected by potential aggressors. To build up that strength all Americans—men and women alike—must put their shoulders to the wheel... Only by our young women offering their services to our country as working patriots in the armed forces, where a critical shortage of manpower exists, can our defense be adequate."

Undress the Coed
Students at the University of Toronto have come to the conclusion that coeds do not make good dates. The decision was reached after a debate intended to "strip off all pretenses and lay bare the naked truth."

Said one debator: "Coeds are of two species—the sexless work animal and the workless sex animal. The first is of no importance to us and the second comes only to the university to catch a man."

The only female present did not fight back. "You see," she explained, "I have never had a date with a coed."

Incidentally Jason would like to point out that this issue is dedicated to a national week—namely, "Blast Your Buddy, Week."

Song of the week: "Lay That Pistol Down, Babe."

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Caldwell To Speak Before Air Cadets

Dr. Harry H. Caldwell, geology professor will address members of Air Science I and Air Science II Thursday. His subject is to be World Political Geography as it affects international relations.

Dr. Caldwell's presentation will be given fourth period, December 6, in Ag. Science 106, and then again on December 20 for the upperclassmen of AFROTC.

Due to the constantly increasing speed in transportation the United States playing a larger international role, the Air Force is emphasizing study of World Political Geography. This resulted in the decision of the Air Force to teach Air Science I Cadets a course in World Political Geography.

Janssen Speaks At Engineer Meet

A meeting of the northern section of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers took place at the Bollinger hotel at Lewiston, December 1. The meeting was attended by numerous student and professional engineers from the University of Idaho and other area schools.

Dean Allen Janssen, head of the college of engineering, and president of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers was principal speaker at an evening banquet. Janssen spoke on current matters of interest on engineering.

Plans for a two-day meeting in Boise at a later date were discussed.

A chaperon is an elderly woman who accompanies young women to see that they do not indulge in any of the things she would have indulged in if she hadn't been chaperoned when she was a young woman.

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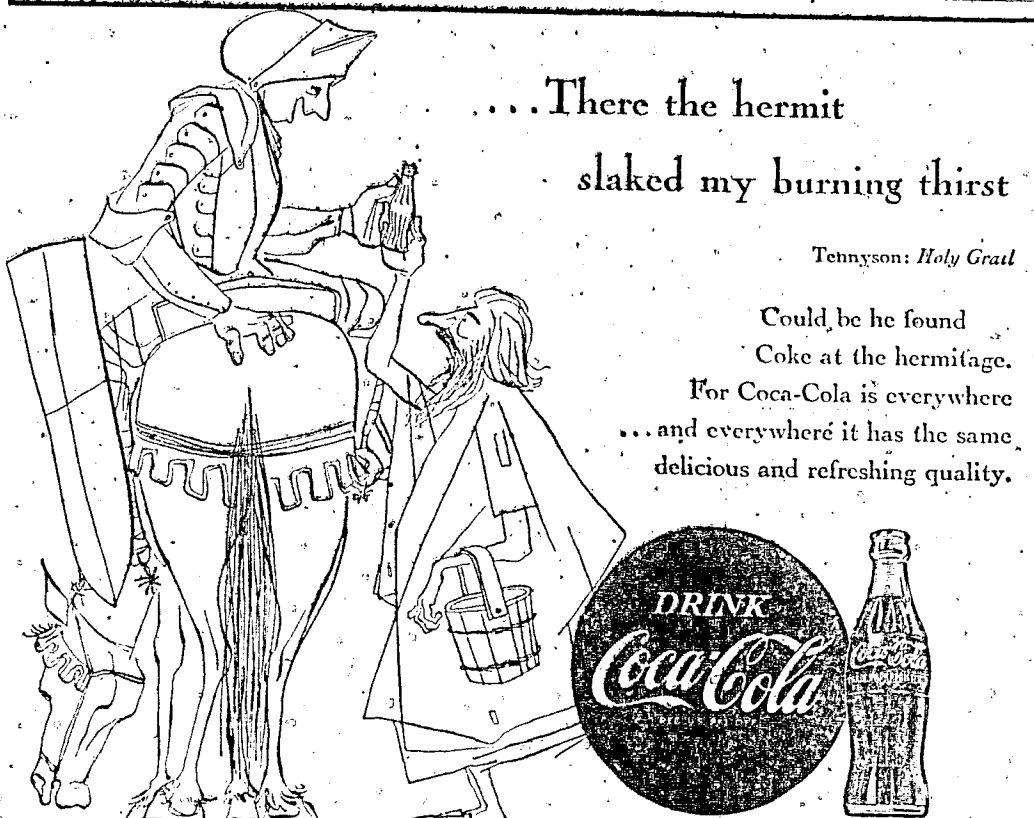
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Delta Gamma Has Sweetheart Dinner As Kappa Sigs Polish Party Plans

Delta Gamma sponsored its annual sweetheart dinner for "steady beaux," pinned, engaged, and married couples, last Sunday.

"Skier's Haven" will serve as the theme of the 41st annual Kappa Sig House Party, slated for Saturday, December 8. "Four of a Kind" will furnish music for the affair lasting from 12 noon to 12 midnight.

Delta Delta Delta
Wednesday dinner guests at the Tri-Delt House were Marietta Close and Pat Cameron.

Beta Theta Pi
The Phi Delt pledges were guests of the Beta pledges at a steak dinner in Genesee Sunday night. This was the payoff for the annual football game between the pledges of the two houses.

Dinner guests Thursday, November 29, were Charlotte Henry, Dorothy Sylvester, and Nadine Tisdall.

Delta Gamma
Sunday, the annual Sweetheart Dinner was given. Guests were Don Waltman, Parker Compau, Lew Wellman, Bud Fisher, Phil Solen, Don Harrison, Phil Stern, Steve Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crosswell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob White.

Jackie Taylor provided entertainment.

The DG pledges sponsored a fireside for the entire house Sunday evening. Dorothy Meyer was chairman.

A card party was given by the Moscow Mother's Club, Saturday afternoon.

Delta Tau Delta
Plans for the Delt Christmas fireside were announced by Pat Duffy, social chairman. The tentative date has been set as December 14.

Don Garmon was a Sunday dinner guest.

Alpha Phi
Sunday guests were Margery Ennis, Pat Ehlers, Cecil Gasser, and Doreen Lappala.

Mrs. Erva D. Latta, Alpha Phi district governor, was a guest at the chapter house during the week.

Alpha Tau Omega
Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Brown, Lewiston, were Sunday dinner guests. Mr. Brown received the Silver Certificate Membership award for having been a member 25 years.

Martin Gross, an A.T.O. from the University of Utah, was a week end house guest.

Kappa Sigma
A fireside was enjoyed at the chapter house after Friday's basketball game. Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bliss.

Plans are now almost complete for the 41st annual house party, the theme of which is "Skiers Heaven." "Four of a Kind" will furnish the music. Paul Blanton is the general chairman of the affair.

Larry Knight was recently pledged.

Hal Stivers, Richland, was a weekend house guest.

Hays Hall
On November 28, an exchange was given with Chrisman Hall.

Dinner guests were Frank Cochran, Bob Aekaret, Willie Knox, and Jan Morgan.

Faculty Honored At Coffee Hour

Idaho students met with six faculty members last Thursday in the third of the AWS-sponsored get-acquainted coffee hours. Meeting from three to five in the SUB, the group, included, Dr. William Boyer, Carl Burns, Edmund Chavez, Margaret Coffey, Dr. Floyd Gail and E. Malcolm Hguse.

Five faculty members have been asked to attend this week's Coffee Hour. Paul Leonardo, language instructor; Margaret Ritchie, home economics instructor; Norman Logan, music instructor; William Greever, professor of history; and Henry Reifsnnyder, freshman English instructor will attend the event.

Students wishing to meet these guests may come to the faculty members tables at the SUB at any time during the hour Thursday.

Meyer Awarded Trip To Chicago

A trip to Chicago with all expenses paid was won by C. William Meyer, senior animal husbandry student at the university, it was learned here recently.

Meyer was awarded the trip for his entry in a national essay contest sponsored by Swift & Company. Subject of his essay was "Processes Used by Meat Packing Companies in Marketing Meats, Poultry and Dairy Products."

While in Chicago next week, Meyer will take part in Swift's marketing study program. He is chancellor this year of Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary fraternity.

WRA LIST

W.R.A. Hockey will take place Wednesday, December 5, at 10 o'clock A.M. in the Women's gym. All those who participated in WRA hockey are urged to attend.

Semi-finalists in the tennis tournament are: Easton-Florence, Forney; Riggs-Judd, Gamma Phi; Harris-Baiper, Theta; and Meltvedt-Becker, Gamma Phi.

Volley-ball practice will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 4 o'clock in the gym in preparation for the tournament which begins December 5.

Badminton doubles tournament will begin December 10. Open practice is held Monday's and Tuesday's.

Construction work on Memorial gym will prevent WRA rifle competition until after Christmas.

Church News

Roger Williams Club
Mid-week service will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday at the First Baptist church. Choir practice will follow immediately. All students are welcome to come.

Kappa Phi
Kappa Phi will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the Methodist church.

LSA
A practice for the Christmas program has been scheduled for tonight at 7 o'clock at the First Lutheran church. Meet at the Campus Christian Center at 6:45 p.m. for transportation to the church.

Canterbury Club News
Canterbury Bible class will be tonight at 7 o'clock. Communion and breakfast will be served tomorrow at 7 a.m. at Canterbury house with sufficient time allotted to get to 8 o'clock classes.

Infirmary

Students discharged from the infirmary since November 30, are Jean Russell, Jordan Stephen, Seth Yenington, Barbara Knight, and Delores Jaquish. Those admitted are Joy Rossman, Dwight Morrison, Tom Buskin, Faye Sargent, Carolyn Fowler, Robert Parker, and Stephen Jordan.

Exchange Students Talk To Teachers

Wednesday night, the Moscow Teachers association entertained teachers from the surrounding area at a dinner given in the north ballroom of the SUB.

Six foreign students spoke on the educational systems of their respective countries. Exchange students speaking were Humfredo Macedo, agriculture student from Lima, Peru; Irene Sterling, graduate from Brussels, Belgium; and Otto Seka, living in Graz, Austria, and a business major, Robert Fullmer of Richmond, Virginia, formerly Germany, also spoke. Two teachers from Norway, Liv Haga and Erna Hellen, completed the list of speakers.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by the Norwegian teachers, who sang their native songs, the high school girls' quartet, and a trumpet soloist.

Top Bowling Score Made By Winegar

Liz Winegar won the carton of Chesterfields this week for the women's bowling contest with a high score of 180. Last week's winner was Clara Crom with 157.

This ends the Chesterfield Scoreboard contest for bowling for the present time. One carton of Chesterfields has been awarded each week to the woman with the highest bowling score in the Student Union bowling alleys.

Clara Crom Wins Top Bowling Score

Clara Crom came out on top for women bowlers during the past week. Her high score of 157 won a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes from the campus representative.

This award of Chesterfields will be presented each week to the woman who bowls the highest score in the Student Union bowling alleys. Scores will be recorded on the Chesterfield scoreboard from Sunday through each Monday.

Sigma Tau Taps Twenty Engineers

Twenty prospective members were recently tapped by Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary. Initiation is scheduled for a later date.

New pledges include Charles Blain, Robert Bonnell, Wendell Coombs, Charles DeRose, Robert Foley, Haakon Haga, Donald Jensen, Larry Kerr, Thomas Kerr, and Walter Landeck.

See Them Soon
Other new members are Allen Marshall, Elven Matson, Don Miller, Dale Nesbit, Roy Parker, Francis Sherwood, Dale Waters, Richard Warren, John Wilkinson, Jr., and Glenn Williams. Eligibility for membership is based on scholarship, practicability, and sociability.

The new pledges will appear during initiation week in large tetrahedron-shaped hats pierced with blue rail section and with steel rails tied to their respective necks.

Educators Travel To Boise, Cheney

J. Fredrick Weltzin, dean of the school of education, represented President Buchanan at the installation of Otis W. Freeman as the new President of Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney.

Dr. A. M. Berry attended the Idaho School Administrators association meeting in Boise to explain the implications of the grant of \$265,000 to be spent over a period of five years in the states of Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Idaho.

This money was granted by the Kellogg company of Battle Creek, Michigan, for the purpose of studying and improving school administrations.

Macklin Returns From Music Meets

Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of Idaho's music department, returned to the campus Friday evening after attending two national music meetings in the Midwest.

The Association of Music Executives in State Universities met for three days at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Professor Macklin attended the annual convention of the National Association of Schools of Music held for a few days later in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Macklin accompanied him on the trip.

Sampson Entertain Foreign Students

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sampson opened their home to 20 foreign students on Saturday night, November 24.

Several of the students prepared dishes representative of their respective countries — the hosts provided some typically American food.

Entertainment for the evening included games, songs and piano music. K. Hort, pre-med senior, made the arrangements for the gathering.

Military Honorary Taps Fifteen Men

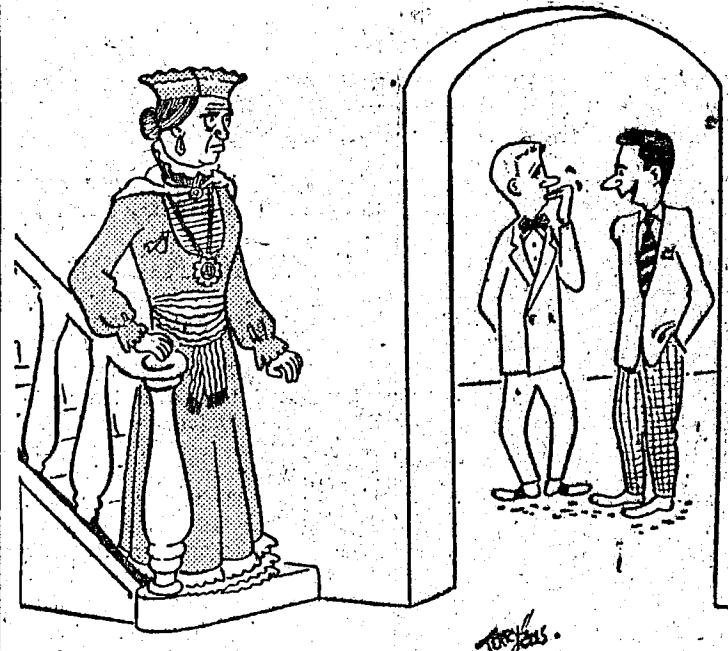
Fifteen men were pledged last Thursday night to the University of Idaho chapter of the Pershing Rifles, national military honorary for basic-course R.O.T.C. students.

Those pledged include Gary Dixon, Jack Hanson, Lawrence Hastings, Rex Hayter, John Kaku, Thomas Lindstrom, Walter Lovejoy and Larry McAvoy.

Others are Neil McAvoy, Willis Packham, Roland Robertson, Jack Schau, David Thompson, Jack Webster and William Whitman.

"I know he is rich," a young lady was overheard explaining, "but isn't he too old to be considered eligible?"

"My dear," snapped her mother, "he's too eligible to be considered old."



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Yule Events On Calendar

Events for the Christmas season on both Idaho and WSC campuses include the following entertainment:

December 1-15—Art building, Idaho, exhibit of Scalandre silks, samples of historical silks ranging from 1880 to present.

December 4-6-7-8 p. m., U-Hut, Idaho, studio productions by speech departments, three one-act plays each evening—Dickens' "Christmas Carol," Wilder's "Long Christmas Dinner" and "The Shepherds," old English comedy.

December 5-8 p. m., auditorium, Idaho, Vivienne Bennett, British actress, speaking on "Comedy Classics Through the Ages."

December 6-11:10 a. m., Room 144, Pullman, reading hour in poetry and prose.

December 9-4 p. m., auditorium, Idaho, University Singers present "Messiah."

December 11-8 p. m., recital hall, music building, Idaho, Frank Lewis recital.

December 12-4, 7, and 8:30 p. m., Borah room, SUB, Idaho, film, "King of Kings," Cecil DeMille epic.

December 12-13-7:30 p. m., Todd hall, auditorium, Pullman, Austrian film "Orphan Boy of Vienna."

December 15—Holly dance, SUB ballrooms, U. of I.

December 16—Sunday afternoon Jazz club.

December 18-19-8 p. m., Idaho, auditorium, Vandaleer Candlelight Service.

Camp Fire Girls Sell Candy Mints

Candy mints are on sale this week by the Moscow Camp Fire Girls as a fund raising project for the year. The Camp Fire Girls will cover campus living groups in their house-to-house canvases of the city.

The dollar sized milk chocolate covered mints are manufactured in Seattle by the Thompson Candy house and sell for \$1 per box, tax included. The groups have set a 6,000-box objective for the sale which ends Saturday.

Only Try for Money
As there is no community chest drive in Moscow this year, this was set as the only and main fund raising activity of Camp Fire.

General chairman of the sale is Mrs. Doyle M. Loch, with Rosemary Fitzgerald chairman of the University canvass. High school Camp Fire group members will continue to visit campus living groups tonight during the dinner hour.

Historic Textiles Displayed In Art Exhibit

A current exhibition in the Art Building features an unusual display of historic textiles. These goods have been received from the Scalandre Museum of Textiles in New York City.

Scalandre Silks, Inc., leading manufacturers of modern and historical fabrics and trimmings, reproduce almost exactly weaves and designs from outstanding periods in the decorative arts. Samples shown cover two hundred years of textile design, representing France, England and America in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Colorful brocaded pieces from the period of Louis XIV are included in this display. Bold and florid patterns of the baroque style are shown with the transition to more intricate patterns of rococo art and the era of Louis XV.

Charming designs of the Louis XVI period are covered leading to the neo-classic patterns of the New French Republic. Also shown are periods from English history and examples in early American design.

This exhibit will probably remain for the next two weeks and is open for public inspection. Special interest is available to students of textiles and interior decoration. A display of modern design in textiles has been scheduled for the latter part of January.

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There will be an alcoholic temperance meeting at the ATO House (777 Deakin) Wednesday night at 7:30.

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Testing Station Launches Research Into Logging Slash

Developing a basic "yardstick" to guide logging men and timber protective associations in planning slash disposal to fit local conditions is the immediate goal in the special slash disposal research study at the University's forest, wildlife and range experiment station.

"Our goal is a yardstick that will work on both the white pine type forests of northern Idaho and the ponderosa pine type of the southern part of the state," explained Professor Ernest Wohletz.

Professor Wohletz is chairman of a committee of representatives from lumber companies, the forest service, timber protective associations, state and federal agencies involved in forest land management in Idaho.

Study Ponderosa
During the past two years, Dave S. Olson, research silviculturist on the project, has gathered information from Idaho's white pine forests. This summer he will devote much time to the study of logging slash in ponderosa pine forests, mainly in southern Idaho. He will work with Art N. Roberts, chief fire warden for the southern Idaho timber protective association; officials of the Payette national forest and of the Boise-Payette lumber company.

"What we visualize is a yardstick that will bring together in some field-use form the many variable factors that must be considered in determining the method most applicable for any slash handling operation," explained Dean D. S. Jeffers, director of the university's forest experiment station.

Discussed at the recent meeting of the slash advisory committee were more than 20 different factors to be considered in such a "yardstick."

Five Coeds Enter Home Ec House

Home management house has new residents this week. Leuella Sifton, Mary Sterner, Marilyn Williams, Hazel Havens, and Phyllis Vickery moved into the house Tuesday, November 27.

These coeds will stay for a period of five weeks, after which five other home economics seniors will replace them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams will be dinner guests at the house this Sunday. The women are making tentative plans for several Christmas projects to be carried out within the next few weeks.

Christmas Wreaths Are Now On Sale

Christmas holly wreaths will be sold again this year under the direction of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary.

Constructed of evergreen and holly with ribbon and pine cone additions, the wreaths may be ordered from Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Pi Beta Phi, or Peggy George, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Wreaths may be ordered in two sizes for use as door or mantle piece decoration during the Christmas season. The cost range is from \$1.50 and up. Wreaths will be delivered approximately December 15.

Music Open House

The Department of Music announces an open house at the new Music building, Friday, December 7, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All friends of the university are cordially invited to tour the building, watch rehearsals, and get acquainted with the music faculty and students.

Reserve to Meet

The local Organized Reserve Corps unit will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the ORC building. Instruction for the evening will be: Supply Economy, with PFC Floyd Cloninger and Cpl. Charles Carroll instructing; and 81 mm. mortar observer training, PFC Bob Gibbs and Lt. Reggie Reeves instructing.

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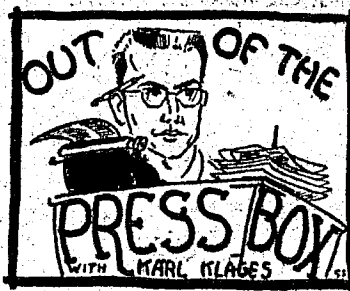
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TRUE DEFECTIVE STORIES

This is not a mystery story although the admission must be made that it has many puzzling aspects.

Saturday night during a second period flurry of basketball action between Idaho and Gonzaga university in Memorial gymnasium, Gonzaga forward George Chalich pumped a shot from the corner along the base line. Chalich's aim was off mark. The ball hit the rim of the hoop and rolled off into the rebounding hand of Gonzaga center, Jerry Wells. Jerry immediately converted a tip-in for two points, BUT SECONDS AFTER a whistle had blown, charging Idaho guard Sam Jenkins with a foul committing offense against Chalich. Those are the facts of the case, simply stated.

The decision reached by referee J. V. Glover (Waitsburg, Wash.) and umpire Del Holmes (Spokane) in their kangaroo court was somewhat questionable.

These canvas-shoed constables paid to point accusing fingers at over-aggressive ball players, booked Jenkins for fouling Chalich while the latter was in the act of shooting. But the stripe-shirted arbitrators also declared the basket good—a call that was about as welcome as a collect telegram to Idaho rooters. The fans cut loose with a serenade of boos that reached deafening proportions, but to no avail. The officials' decision stuck tighter than bark on a tree.

Apparently the men who are paid to call them as they see them, were so engrossed in blowing taps on their whistles, that they neglected to look and see whether the shot by Chalich was good or bad. Chalich, who scored 17 points during the evening, normally didn't miss.

As a result, both officials vowed that they didn't see the basket Wells made. And to top off their folly, they didn't even allow the Gonzaga center credit for his effort in the official score book. The basket was given to Chalich, along with a gift shot from the foul line. Refereeing such as this takes the edge off of any basketball game.

Another Murder Story While it isn't sound policy for a sports writer to criticize other members of the sporting fraternity, Fred Peterson, executive sports editor of the Spokesman-Review, certainly stuck a knife in Idaho's back with a sickening thud. Peterson, in a by-line story Sunday morning concerning Washington State's defeat by Seattle university hoopers Saturday night, reported—"A large delegation of Idaho rooters were on hand and they tormented WSC by chanting 'Poor Cougars' in doleful tones whenever WSC trailed."

This poetic bit hardly seems fit for print on a police blotter, let alone the sport pages of a metropolitan newspaper. It doesn't seem quite logical that Idaho basketball fans would trek over to Pullman to witness a Washington State-Seattle university game, when they could stay at home and watch their own team play against a quintet that rates as good, if not better, than the Chieftains.

Idaho fans saw Gonzaga U play in Moscow Saturday night against the Vandals. A loyal fan follows his ball club. More than twenty Seattle rooters (including cheerleader) were yelling for the Chiefs in Memorial gym Friday evening when Idaho hosted Seattle. It couldn't have been this bevy of boosters who were harassing the Cougars in Pullman Saturday night, now could it. Entertaining such a thought just isn't logical—not even for a sports writer.

Intramural

Playoffs to determine the standing of each team will begin tonight when Tau Kappa Epsilon meets Delta Chi, Geology plays Idaho Club, and the Campus Club squares off against Willis Sweet 2 to open the initial round.

Each team will play to decide their position in relation to all the others, and the House and Hall championship teams will receive 200 points each while the remainder receive proportional amounts. These playoffs will run for several days and competing teams will be notified of playing times and opponents by Bill Eimers.

Finley's Topple Gonzaga Bulldogs For 2nd Conquest

By BILL BOYDEN

Battling five Gonzaga Bulldogs and two whistle-tooters, the University of Idaho Vandals chalked up their second straight hoop victory last Saturday night by stopping the Boone Avenuers, 60-57, at Memorial gym. Coach Chuck Finley's hoopers will be seeking their third conquest tonight when they invade Cheney for a battle with the Eastern Washington college of education Savages.

Finley's Vandals and Hank Anderson's Bulldogs indicated from the opening whistle that it was going to be a fast, high-scoring contest; and they continued to demonstrate this type of action until midway through the final period when Idaho led, 55-51. The game then slowed considerably as the Vandals resorted to ball control to coax the Bulldogs out of their zone defense. This move was significant in that Gonzaga started to foul, and Idaho maintained its margin by racking up the final six tallies from the charity stripe. The last of these gift shots came with 35 seconds and Idaho on top, 57-57. Tom Flynn lobbed the ball through the meshing to ice the game and provide the victorious 60-57 margin.

Idaho grabbed an early 3-0 lead as Stu Dollinger potted a free toss and Bob White tipped in a two-point. Gonzaga then crashed the scoring column after three minutes of play as George Chalich hit from the free throw line. Chuck Golligski then sailed a sparkling jump shot through the net to knot the count at 3-all. The lead continued to see-saw throughout the opening period, and Gonzaga held a 16-15 advantage at the inception of the second quarter.

Gift Basket

The trend of battle then shifted momentarily toward Gonzaga as the Bulldogs posted a 29-24 bulge with 3 1/2 minutes left in the half. The Gonzaga rally was aided as the Bulldogs sneaked two points through the hoop while the whistle-tweeters were busy calling Sam Jenkins down for fouling Chalich.

Idaho then incited a rally of its own to take a 32-29 lead as Dwight Morrison uncoiled a hook, Skip Domke arched a long two-pointer, Harlan Melton potted a jump shot, and Morrison rammed in a rebound. However, Gonzaga revived long enough to counter with buckets by Doug Talbot and Hal VanRiper as the half ended with the Bulldogs leading, 33-32.

Battle continued thick and furious through the third quarter. With the Vandals holding a slim one-point margin late in the period, Flynn's set shot and Ed Haller's free toss and one-hander from right court expanded the Idaho advantage to 48-43 as play entered the final frame.

Chalich and Golligski then took personal charge of the Gonzaga offense as each pumped in two field goals to knot the count at 50-50 midway through the stanza. Bruce McIntosh and Sam Jenkins combined efforts for five counters to offset a free throw by Gonzaga's VanRiper, and the Vandals began to freeze the ball with a 55-51 lead.

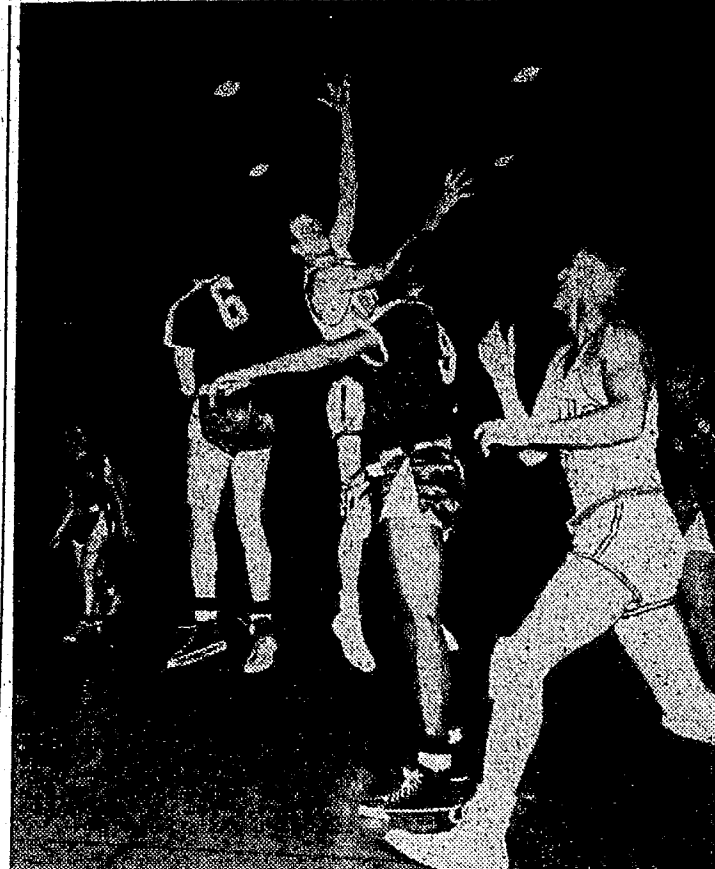
Bulldogs Foul

Gonzaga then threw their zone defense to the winds, started to press, and committed a wholesale onslaught of fouls. With two minutes left, Jenkins and Herb Millard each meshed two charity throws, the last one sending Golligski to the show; but the Bulldogs continued to hang on as Chalich, Jerry Wells, and Chalich interspersed three buckets among the Vandal free shots to close the Idaho advantage to 59-57. Flynn's gift shot with 35 seconds remaining put the game on ice, and Idaho proceeded to taunt the Boone Avenue boys by playing keep away in the final seconds.

IDAHO (60)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dollinger, f	1-8	2-3	3	4
Mather, f	3-14	1-2	4	7
Flynn, f	2-4	1-1	1	3
Melton, f	3-11	0-1	3	6
Haller, f	1-2	1-1	1	1
Kruger, c	0-0	0-0	0	0
Morrison, c	3-15	0-0	6	6
White, g	2-10	0-1	4	4
McIntosh, g	0-0	0-0	0	0
Jenkins, g	2-8	3-5	5	7
Millard, g	0-4	3-5	5	3
Falsh, g	1-2	0-0	0	0
Domke, g	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	23-93	14-23	18	60

GONZAGA (57)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chalich, f	7-18	3-3	9	15
Mihalovich, f	1-5	3-5	4	5
Goldrick, f	0-1	1-2	0	1
Hoffman, f	0-0	0-0	0	0
Wells, f c	2-4	0-1	1	4
VanRiper, c	3-12	3-6	5	9
Schaub, g	0-3	2-3	2	2
Golligski, g	8-19	1-1	5	17
Perlin, g	0-0	0-0	0	0
Previs, g	0-0	0-0	0	0
Talbot, g	1-3	0-0	0	2
Totals	22-67	13-21	21	57

Field goal percentage: Idaho .247; Gonzaga .328.
Free throw percentage: Idaho .509; Gonzaga .528.
Technical foul: Previs.



Idaho's six-foot, eight-inch center Dwight Morrison hooks a shot over two admiring Seattle Chieftains, Mosecatel (6) and Holden (9), while the Vandals' Harlan Melton comes rushing in for a possible rebound. That's Ed O'Brien of the Chieftains who is peering at the proceedings from midcourt.

Idaho JV's Drop Opener To Gonzaga

By AL LEWIS

The Idaho junior varsity five opened its campaign against the Gonzaga JV's last Saturday evening at Memorial gym and came out on the short end of a 41-33 score.

The scoring column was first cracked by Gonzaga with a free shot by Ron Farrell, Bullpup guard, in the first 20 seconds of play. Forward Dick Dodel chalked up Idaho's initial score a few moments later on a swishing set shot from the right side. At the end of the initial frame, Idaho held an 11-8 lead with eight of the counters posted by Dodel. The freshman forward was also top point producer for the evening with 14 tallies.

The scoring in the second quarter was initiated by Gonzaga with a two-handed jump shot by Rich DeLange. Bullpup high scorer with eight points. Gonzaga proceeded to come from behind in this period to take a 23-20 advantage at halftime.

In the third period, Idaho's scoring punch failed woefully with only five counters sliding through the net. Four of these five tallies were rung up by Dodel, who sank two gift tosses and a hook from the key. Meanwhile, Gonzaga piled up a total of 12 points on four buckets from away out and four free throws.

Idaho led the scoring in the fourth and final period with an eight-point output as compared to Gonzaga's six, but the Vandal yearlings were unable to equal the 41-point total amassed in the contest by the Bullpups.

IDAHO JV's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dodel, f	6	2	5	14
Howard, f	1	0	3	2
Sather, f	3	0	3	6
Bennett, f	0	1	2	1
Gooding, c	0	0	2	0
Nelson, g	1	1	2	3
Meukow, g	2	1	4	6
Keith, g	0	0	1	0
Kuelpman, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	14	5	23	33

GONZAGA JV's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rabdau, f	0	0	3	0
Anderson, f	3	0	1	6
Kaufman, f	2	0	2	4
DeLange, f	2	4	4	8
Johnson, c	1	2	1	4
Vermillion, c	2	1	0	5
Keaton, g	1	0	1	2
Costello, g	1	1	0	3
Craft, g	1	3	2	5
Bolin, g	2	0	0	4
Totals	15	11	14	41

Faculty Bowling

Results of last Thursday's action in the bowling alleys found Ag Econ, Imps, and Mess tied for the lead in the faculty bowling standings. Business also started the bowling world by winning its first three games of the season.

D. J. Walker posted high game with 206 while O. J. Mossman chalked up high series with 494.

	Won	Lost
Ag Econ	19	9
Imps	19	9
Mess	19	9
Navy	15	13
Air Bombers	13	15
Physical Plant	13	15
Army	11	17
Business	3	25

Many a man has made a monkey out of himself by reaching for the wrong limb.

Seattle Falls, 74-71, As Idaho Annexes Season's Inaugural

BY RON JOHNSON

Basketball took over the spotlight on the University of Idaho athletic scene last Friday night and the "new look" Vandals sent a crowd of 3800 home with smiles on their faces as they racked up victory number one for '51. Their victim, the heretofore undefeated Seattle Warriors, carried on with their usual fast break attack, but Charlie Finley's boys ran just a little bit faster to come through on the long end of a 74-71 count. This score represents one of the largest totals ever rolled up on the Memorial gymnasium hardwood.

Idaho put together its new fast break offense, its two platoon system, and its abundance of height to wear down the hustling Seattlites who were in the game all the way. The lead changed hands 12 times and the score was knotted 13 other occasions.

Slow Start

The contest had a slow start with the score standing at 13-11 in favor of the visitors at the quarter mark. Finley then inserted his second platoon, composed of Tom Flynn, Harlan Melton, Dwight Morrison, Herb Millard, and Sam Jenkins, who proceeded to hit the bucket from all angles. Melton and Morrison led the scorers in this quarter with seven and eight points respectively. The score at halftime was 31-29 in favor of the Vandals.

Seattle came out in the third quarter and proceeded to rack up a four point lead midway in the period due to the efforts of John O'Brien and Jack Doherty. The Idaho second platoon entered the game once again and cut the margin to two points at the end of the quarter, 49-51. Morrison and Melton again led the march.

The big share of action came in the fourth period when a total of 45 points burned through the nets. Two of the high scorers of the evening, John O'Brien and Idaho's Hartly Kruger, waged a personal scoring battle with O'Brien netting 11 markers and Kruger 10. The contest remained nip and tuck until, with 5 minutes remaining on the clock and the score standing at 60-59 for Idaho, the

Vandals with Bob White, Sam Jenkins, Morrison, Melton, and Kruger all scoring, pushed their margin out to nine points, the score being 71-62. Seattle couldn't touch them from that point. The closest they could come is revealed in the final score.

Scoring Machine

Not too much can be said for John O'Brien, Seattle's scoring machine. O'Brien, who averaged over 20 points throughout last season and who before the game here was sporting a 23 point average for the 51-52 season, appeared at the end of the first half to be on his way to a poor evening with only six points. But, his second half performance of 18 points won the approval of every fan in the confines of the gymnasium. And this Seattle pivotman is only 5 feet 9 inches tall.

Kruger is another performer who staged a comeback in the wild second half. Held to three points through the midpoint, he came back to boost his total to 18 points to top all Idaho scorers. Other Vandals who made a good first impression were seniors Sam Jenkins and Herb Millard, sophomores Flynn and Morrison, and freshmen Melton and Bob Falsh. Morrison and Melton showed special shooting ability as they hit for 13 and 14 points respectively. Falsh showed plenty of poise for a first year man while Flynn, Jenkins and Millard provided the spark of the attack.

IDAHO (74)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dollinger, f	2	1	2	5
Mather, f	2	1	0	5
Melton, f	5	4	3	14
Haller, f	0	0	0	0
Millard, f	1	1	1	3
Kruger, c	8	2	0	18
Morrison, c	4	5	2	13
White, g	2	0	4	4
McIntosh, g	0	1	4	1
Flynn, g	2	0	4	4
Jenkins, g	2	0	2	4
Domke, g	0	0	3	0
Falsh, g	1	1	2	3
Totals	29	16	27	74

SEATTLE (71)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mosecatel, f	1	1	4	3
Whittles, f	7	4	4	18
Doherty, f	5	1	3	11
Holden, f	1	0	2	2
Higlin, c	1	2	5	4
Petach, c	0	1	1	1
J. O'Brien, g	7	10	2	24
E. O'Brien, g	3	2	4	8
Totals	25	30	25	71

Kirkland Tankmen Complete 20 Miles

The varsity splashers have finished their assignment of 20 miles. Those finishing in the first seven were Dick Wartena, 31 miles; Bill Hoblet, 30 miles; Al Lewis, 24 1/2 miles; Joe Frost, 22 1/2 miles; Ken Giles, 20 miles; Pete Vajda, 17 miles; and Jim Stanton, 12 1/2 miles. This assignment was designed to whip the team into shape as quickly as possible; and by the way the squad is demonstrating, the plan has proved successful. Time trials will be held Friday afternoon, and coach Eric Kirkland should have the times he desires for the initial trials.

Captain and co-captain were elected last Thursday afternoon with Dick Warren receiving the captaincy and Bill Hoblet taking the co-captain position. Warren is going to swim breaststroke this year and is expected to have a successful season. Likewise, Hoblet is Idaho's top man in the 50 and 100-yard sprints and should leave several opponents behind in competition.

Dates for Idaho's swim meets are not yet slated except for two tentative meetings. The first is an inter-squad meet to be held about December 15 while the first meet should be sometime in the middle of January.

The chances for Kirkland's men are excellent as five lettermen are back, and several swimmers with high school and junior college experience have supplemented the squad.

Said one Idaho student to another: "Yes, last week my mother told me about the birds and bees. But I went out with a sparrow for three days and nothing happened."

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