

The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

Now that the new year has been officially rung in and the old year runs out, and the Arg staff has once more dusted off the typewriters, the course has been charted and the rusty old ship sets sail for a new destination. Before we sail, however, we would like to add our late but sincere "Happy New Year."

As far as resolutions go, they'd only be broken anyway. But in line with tradition the Arg staff submits the following: "We resolve to polish with an editorial washrag any joke that surfacewise appears to be smutty."

You know, every year at the outset gives everyone a new lease on life. We all figure that this year peace will come and stay. Sure we're optimistic, but so were our ancestors. It's that optimism that has made this country what it is.

And this year, 1952, we have an election year coming up and we are all certain that a president will be elected that will serve with a strong hand, clean up our government, and guide us through a prosperous four years. Let's hope we are right.

A Woman's Year

Then, too, this is leap year. Men won't like this and Jason probably shouldn't repeat it, but there is an unwritten law that if a woman asks a man to marry her during leap year, he has only two options: (1) To marry her; or (2) buy her an extensive wardrobe to smooth the ruffled feathers. Caveat emptor.

The new year has already brought about some changes nearby. For instance, the cow college across the line lost its football coach. It seems they offered him everything but the Ad building. Maybe they should have tried that, too.

One new year suggestion that Jason offers probably would be seconded by the majority of the campus male population. Ladies, why don't you open your doors to the waiting suitor on cold winter nights? We would even take off our overshoes. No kidding, it usually takes an hour to thaw out after the perennial 10-minute wait. You ladies may not realize it but there are 150 women to every man in Germany and the local lads may go land-lease if it gets too cold here. Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

Senior class President Stan (Harry) Riggers released his state of the class new year message which is printed on page one of this issue. It looks as if even class officers are attempting to do something this year. So be it.

There are two letters on page two of this issue from marines in Korea. If those guys over there take the trouble to read this swindle sheet, then it is up to us to print something that they would enjoy reading. That is a new year's resolution that we will try to live up to. Honestly, Jason believes that there isn't a man among us that doesn't appreciate what you guys are doing and have done and who doesn't feel like a shirker staying in school while you guys do the fighting. Maybe 1952 will see you home again or us over there writing letters to you over here. Let's hope for the best and we're truly sorry.

An Idaho student took up an issue with the Twin Falls Times-News over the Christmas vacation. The T-N printed two stories of which the following are the lead paragraphs:

"A split with the Huskies on the springy Washington court is the best most die-hard Vandal fans are expecting."

"A ragged looking Oklahoma A and M basketball team, using free throws to stay in the game, defeated Idaho . . ."

New Staff Announced By Buchanan

The student wrote to the T-N and said, "What place is there in the Idaho newspaper for slams against the University of Idaho's basketball team? I might suggest that in the future your paper confine its derogatory remarks to Vandal opposition."

Now an Idaho student naturally will get peeved at some Idaho papers who shade their stories to put Idaho as the goat. In fact, some papers down there don't even realize that the University of Idaho is located at Moscow, not Salt Lake City and that many students here at Idaho hail from the south.

As Bill Gilliam, Times-News sports editor, pointed out in his column, both of the stories originated with the Associated Press and the first paragraph was written in Boise "by a man who probably is one of the greatest supporters of Idaho teams in the state. He is an old grad and former editor of the school's student newspaper."

Jason assumes that Gilliam is referring to Bob Lee Wright. Then Gilliam went on to say that "a newspaper's position in reporting sports or anything else is the dissemination of facts. If the Vandals look good, we report that. If they look bad, we report it in the same manner. If we didn't, we wouldn't be fulfilling our obligation to the reading public."

Now that is fine, in fact the way it should be. Even the Argonaut tries to follow this. But Jason's question to the Times-News and other Idaho papers is, "does Idaho always look bad?" We up here choose to think not.

Last winter when all the southern papers were claiming that Idaho State would trounce Idaho in a boxing match should they meet, Jason predicted that ISC would show nothing when they met away from Pocatello.

Gilliam Gives In
At that time Gilliam gave Jason the old Bronx cheer, but the Spokane Invitational meet and the
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Campus Turns Western At Cowpokes Ball Tonight

The glare of branding fires and the battered hulk of a chuck wagon will be much in evidence as the true spirit of the Old West floats over the campus tonight at the second annual Cowpokes' ball. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

30 Schools Accept Call For Blood

Idaho's November blood drive, which set a new collegiate record, is continuing to pay off big in plasma for troops in Korea.

After Idaho students donated 1,014 pints of blood in three days, with 38.8 per cent of the student body giving blood, a challenge to beat the record was sent out by James Dunham, drive chairman, to 120 universities and colleges. To date 30 schools have accepted the challenge. Schools in the West include:

University of Oregon, Washington State college, Utah State Agricultural college, University of British Columbia, Fresno State college, and University of Texas.

Life Publicizes

The current issue of Life magazine features the all-out efforts of the University of Texas to beat Idaho's record. In typical Texan style, the students staged pep rallies, parades, songs and dances to stir up interest in the drive. Life points out:

"After a week of this kind of razzle-dazzle they had collected promises for a grand total of 2,810 pints—not as good percentage-wise as Idaho, but enough blood to cheer the Red Cross and let loyal boosters maintain that Texas has won again."

The new intercollegiate competition for red-blooded young men and women was started at Idaho a year ago when Duane Lloyd conceived the idea for the first all-campus blood drive.

Take Gem Pictures Within Two Weeks

No Gem pictures will be taken after January 26, according to Andy Tozier, associate editor. It is still possible for students who failed to make appointments for Gem sittings to do so by calling the studio of their choice. Hutchison, Sterner, and Rudy are the three studios doing Gem work this year.

Some students have failed to return proofs to the studios, and some have even forgotten to pick up their proofs. It is necessary that such students take care of these matters immediately if they wish to have their pictures in the Gem, Tozier emphasized.

A few individual pictures may be scheduled during final week and registration depending upon how busy the studios are. New students at the semester will be given a chance to get Gem pictures taken.

All University students receive Gems since the book is paid for out of student fees.

A rip-roaring round-up camp is set up in the Student Union building where the center ballroom used to be. Glittering fires camouflage the hardwood floor and famous brands from the days of the old cow country march in orderly fashion around the walls.

Dress for the shindig is properly Western. Levis and plaid shirts are right in fashion for the male population and coeds may choose either levis or cotton dresses. Prizes will be given for the "most appropriately dressed" cowboy and cowgirl.

'Pokes Ride Again!

The campus was shot up Wednesday night at dinner as roving groups of cowhands invaded the men's living groups and literally mowed down any hapless student who dared suggest he didn't plan to attend the Cowpokes' Ball.

Music for the dance, modern or Western, as you prefer, will be furnished by the Western Screeners. During intermission, square dances for the hardier couples will be called by Don (Arizona) Vandevort.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pace.

Les Matthews is general chairman for the dance. Committee members are Darrell Schnitker, Val Hankins, Bill Little, Joyce Bush, Bill Card, Jim Ballantyne, Mary Jo Ketchum, Liz Knapton, and Chuck Farrell.

Senior Class Makes Plans For Week

During the course of the last senior class meeting, an outline of plans, subject to revision and addition, was formulated and presented to Student Activities board for discussion and approval, according to Stan Riggers, senior class president.

Due primarily to the financial condition of the senior class treasury, discussion of submitted projects and proposals was limited to two main goals.

Receiving the most attention and the top spot on the outline was the proposal for a Senior Week. The week of May 17 to 24 was suggested and approved by the Calendar committee to be designated as Senior Week.

It was expressed by the officers, that the continuance of such a week provided a good chance for those who desired to get together as a class a few weeks before graduation. Presently on the agenda for the designated week are plans for a "Cap and Gown" party, a picnic, and the annual Senior ball, Saturday, the 24.

Plans were also voiced in regard to the construction of an "I" bench on the concrete terrace of the Student Union building. It was felt that this location would definitely draw more interest and receive more use than the present bench located in front of the Administration building. Advanced details as to cost and construction are being investigated by class officers.

Introduced as a possibility through the suggestion of Dean Carter, was the presentation from the senior class to the ASUI of a "tea serving set." The set would include three or four pieces to be used by ASUI or AWS during the school year at the various teas.

William E. Chetwood Pledges Psi Omega

By William E. Chetwood
William Chetwood and John Wagoner, former U. of I. students and now enrolled at the University of Oregon Dental School at Portland, have recently pledged Psi Omega, the oldest and largest dental fraternity in the world.

Wagoner and Chetwood attended the University of Idaho for three years where Wagoner lived at Willis Sweet hall and Chetwood at Lindley. Happy New Year

Blue Key Initiates



Just before Christmas vacation, Blue Key, national honor fraternity, initiated at a formal ceremony the following upperclassmen:

Back row: Charles McDevitt, Ray Cox, Pat Duffy, Bob Gartin, faculty advisor Dr. D. Mayfield, and Stan Riggers. Second row: Andy Tozier, Bill Shaw, Don Miller, Hyde Jacobs, and Mich Kaku. Front row: Myron Johnston, Bill Boyden, Bob Gibbs, Ken Kornher, and Dlane Lloyd.

Recruiters Tell Coeds Of Service

Senior women students were interviewed Thursday by representatives of the various branches of Women's Armed services. The interviews were conducted in the Administration building.

Candidates were told that a great need exists for women in the army. At present 500 jobs are available that women are capable of filling. Requirements for the nine different branches vary. WAC's require that enlistees be from 18-20 years of age, high school graduates, citizens, single, and with no dependents.

Give Qualifications
WAF's, to qualify for direct commissions as junior officers must be between 24 and 31 years of age, possess a bachelor's degree and have had three years of business or professional experience.

To meet WAVE requirements women must be between the ages of 21 and 27, and college graduates. These women will be commissioned as Naval Reserve Ensigns, after indoctrination, and will be ordered to immediate active duty.

Women in the Marine Corps must have a college degree to qualify for officer ranks. Women interested in becoming Army nurses must be registered nurses.

Tell Advantages
Enlistees told the senior women of the various advantages in the armed services. Women in the armed services receive high pay (\$3,000 per year for second lieutenants), free medical and dental care, and free insurance. They have opportunities to travel, and receive specialized training.

Permits Ready

Permits to Register for the second semester will be ready after January 10 for students whose last names are in the A to M group, inclusive.

The rest of the Permits will be ready after January 18.

Logan And Hosch Will Be Presented In Faculty Recital

Norman Logan, baritone, and Kermit Hosch, clarinetist, will be presented in a faculty recital January 17 at 8 p.m. This is the second in a series of dedication concerts and recitals open to the public in the recital hall of the new Music building.

Logan, director of the University Singers, has appeared in many recitals and concerts on the Idaho campus. While studying at the University of Southern California last summer, he was chosen as leading baritone for recordings made by the USC Summer chorus. He will be heard in a German song-cycle, songs by the English composer Vaughan-Williams, and other English language numbers.

Soloed With Bands

Hosch, director of the University bands, is considered an outstanding performer on the clarinet. He has been featured soloist with Northwestern university and Iowa State Teachers college bands. Highlighting Hosch's part of the program will be a performance of the Hindemith Sonata for clarinet and piano, a piece of modern writing not often performed because of its technical difficulties.

Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department, will be the accompanist.

First Round Of Bridge Play Slated To Begin January 20

Everything will be according to Hoyle in conference rooms A and B of the Student Union building Sunday, January 20, when the first round of the annual intercollegiate Bridge Tournament gets under way. Scheduled to begin in the early afternoon, the competition is under the direction of Mrs. Rolston Butterfield.

Subsequent tournament play will take place February 3 and 10. Winners of the competition will be determined by the scores recorded for each round upon completion of the tournament.

Tournament winners will be eligible to compete in the regional and national play-offs in the early spring. Idaho is one of the 45 eligible schools competing in the nation-wide contest.

Needn't Be Pro
Partners for the rounds need not be from the same campus living groups, Marilyn Evans, student chairman, indicated. Players are not expected to be of a professional caliber to enter. Approximately 10 tables of players are expected to enter the mid-winter event.

Students interested in tournament competition should notify Mrs. Rolston Butterfield, 4452, Marilyn Evans, Hays Hall, or Keith Stevens, Willis Sweet.

No Concert

The community concert previously scheduled in Pullman, January 14, has been cancelled. Lubshutz and Nemenoss, popular husband-and-wife duo pianists, were to be the featured artists.

Announcement will be made of a substitute performance to be given at a later date.

Finals Due For Students After Rest

Campus activity returned to normal Monday with the return of some 3,000 Idaho students to classes following a two-week Yuletide vacation. Visions of sugary thoughts have now turned to thoughts of final examinations which take precedence over the next month's activities.

No serious mishaps were reported by university students during their absence in spite of heavy snow and bad road conditions prevalent December 21, when classes were concluded until the New Year.

Scheduled to begin Saturday, January 26, finals will continue until the following Saturday, February 2. A schedule of exam periods will be published later in the Argonaut and additional copies are available in the registrar's office or in the Ad building.

Registration is slated for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday morning February 4, 5, and 6. Procedures will follow the lines as in the past and additional information will be published in a later issue.

Brigadier General Finishes Inspection Of Idaho Military

Brigadier General B. M. Fitch, Commanding General, Utah Military District, and six members of his staff left Moscow-Pullman airport for Missoula, Tuesday on the second leg of an inspection trip of Organized Reserve corps and Reserve Officers' Training corps activities that will take them to Military Districts in five western states.

In addition to Montana and Idaho, General Fitch, as a personal representative of Lieutenant General J. M. Swing, Commanding General of the Sixth army, will, through the offices of Military dis-



BRIG. GEN. B. M. FITCH

tricts, inspect and coordinate Reserve Corps activities in the states of Washington, Nevada and Utah and examine the status and proficiency of ROTC activities in Idaho and Montana.

Annual Audit Of University Books

With the advent of a new year comes the audit of the old. A healthy financial state of ASUI is shown by the fund statement released by J. F. Hayden, local certified public accountant, in his annual audit. A balance of \$48,035.41 as of June 30, 1951 was shown.

Included in the balance are \$25,000 invested in U. S. Treasury notes in 1948. The rest is in cash. In the audit report, Hayden stated, "It thus appears that the current year shows a better operation than that of the prior year by about \$13,400. However, when consideration is given to the fact that the previous year's expenditure included an extraordinary item for track removal of about \$10,000, the current year shows improvement of only about \$3,400, and expenditures exceed income by about \$4,500."

day in the general budget, Hayden made the following suggestions: "The travel report should be prepared by the traveler himself who would sign and submit it together with invoices, receipts and statements upon his return from a trip; per diem travel should be in accordance with University travel regulations with variations only in accordance with exceptions approved by the Board of Regents; close scrutiny should be made in the General Manager's office of all vouchers to ascertain that they are properly completed with substantiating information before they are forwarded to the business office for payment."

Previously he had stated that some vouchers were not adequately supported by explanatory detail and required receipts.

The following breakdown of income and expenditure for the 19-

60-51 school year is shown on the audit report.	
Expenditures	
General	\$ 43,992.81
Athletics for Men	163,346.37
Golf Course	13,967.00
Publications	44,267.00
Music	4,322.64
KUOI	1,093.54
Miscellaneous	4,404.91
Bus	599.01
TOTAL	\$176,513.89
Income	
General	\$ 78,766.83
Athletics for Men	153,176.26
Athletics for Women	112.00
Golf Course	6,036.00
KUOI	112.00
Music	772.00
Publications	31,740.13
Miscellaneous	633.16
Bus	808.75
TOTAL	\$272,000.38
Add: Class of 1950 bal.	410.41
TOTAL	\$272,456.79

COMING EVENTS

Today:
Sigma Delta Chi meeting, 4:15 p.m., Arg office. Discussion of program selling for WSC game and other business.

Monday:
AWS apple polishing committee, meets, 4 p.m., SUB.
Life saving instruction at Hell Divers, 7:15 p.m. Meeting at 8 p.m.
Mortar Board meet at Canterbury House, 5 p.m.

Thursday:
Ag club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Executive council meeting 7 p.m., Ag Science building.

'Pokes Pose Placidly



Darrell Schnitker demonstrates the proper headgear for the well-dressed cowboy to appear in tonight at the Cowpokes' Ball. Watching are Les Matthews, dance chairman, Don (Arizona) Vandevort, who will call square dances at intermission, Joyce Bush and Mary Jo Ketchum.

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It's Been A Busy Year

When you look back over the ruins of 1951 it becomes apparent that it was a big year for the big "I." To select the most important events would result in a fistfight between any two judges, but some, at least, would be listed by all.

Students returned from last year's Christmas fling to find a final exam schedule staring them in the face. At the semester Johnson took over the helm of the Arg. Basketball and boxing shared the sports scene. "George" was elected A.W.S. president with Fulton as vice prexy.

April first will live in infamy as the day the first and last Daily I donothing was published.

As spring approached Blue Barron played, dancers danced, boxers boxed and won, coaches resigned and confusion reigned. Jacobs edged out Sessions in the spring election and Idaho claimed the national blood title. McKee was appointed 1952 Gem Editor.

Seniors numbering 675 graduated. Bahr and Rowberry were named "outstanding." The annual summer clearance was on.

Orientation greeted the frosh and oldtimers greeted each other this fall for the starting gun on September 24. Football held the spotlight. The Cougars barely escaped with their winning hide intact. Class elections went United after the usual frenzied political fray.

Idaho became once more the nation's bloodiest campus with 1014 pints and 39.8%, saw the pint record fall, but not the percentage. Blood was almost shed over the NSA battle but that over Arg jokes was less violent. There was no indication of 1950's battle of the sexes.

Christmas season approached with a rush of queens and concerts, caroling and dances which left the whole campus crying for a rest. Somehow, somewhere in the whole year's fracas, a few students even kept their grades up to passing!

And so we embark upon a new year of activities. May it be even more memorable than the last, even more filled with learning and fun, with wins and wonders. And even though it's a few days late, here's wishing each patient reader of ye ol' Arg a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The Arg Staff.

Grangeville Gets Bouquets For Harboring Homegoers

By Ken Kornher

If you happen to be passing through Grangeville in the next few weeks and the people there look just a bit haggard and worn, remember that they have survived one of the most potentially devastating invasions in the town's history.

On the dark and snowy night of December 21 the event occurred. The thought of it probably strikes terror into the hearts of the local citizenry even now that it is past. Late in the afternoon of the bleak and blizzardy Friday it became apparent that some of the rural students would have to be kept in town overnight. Places for them to stay were provided by generous homeowners.

But gradually, a carload at a time, a different kind of students drifted into town. In true Christmas spirit they helped each other out of difficulties of the road and streamed into Grangeville. They found that the pass into the golden land of sagebrush was closed, and each and every one decided that this was the place.

Restaurants were jammed. Garages and filling stations were bulging with immigrants. And the hotel!!!!

The mob gradually drifted into the local theater. The manager tore out great handfuls of hair as each entering group stopped to say "Howdy" to each other group there.

In culinary establishments waitresses went mad. For each 16 people waited on there were 21 more waiting. At the hotel kindly clerks helped arrange accommodations in private homes. They probably never found out that there were as many as 15 fellows in some double rooms. And one host counted 18 sleeping students in his home.

Fortunately the invading mob remained peaceful. They ate and talked and slept a little to be ready for the continuing trek the next day. And at the crack of dawn they left as noisily as they had come, over the ridge and out of sight. They left with a touch of sympathy and a larger touch of gratitude to the kindly citizen of Grangeville who endured the invasion . . . with smiles.

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DEAR JASON

Editor's note: The Argonaut seems to have a far-reaching effect as the two following letters postmarked from Korea might hint. They both refer to a Telephone Poll of November 27 in which the question was asked: "Do you think college students should be drafted?" One reply in question was by Jerry Jacobsen, Delta Chi, who stated: "No, because an education is more important than physical brawn in the army, especially now as the war is not as pressing at the present moment as it could be."

Dear Jason,

In reply to an article in the November 27 issue: My Dear Mr. Jacobsen, or should I say "draft dodger"? What is the scoop on you? You're some American—you must have a backbone like an ameba (negative). Who are you to say the war in Korea is not pressing, and that brains are not needed to fight a war? Brawn has the least bit of difference on an outcome.

Why should you lie around in college (sitting around like Humphrey Dumpty) while we fight for you undervaluing school kids who don't appreciate what we're doing?

The Marine corps teaches you and makes you a man. I think that by reading this article you could use some of that training. I hope this squares you away, but with that warped mind of yours, I doubt it.

A Combat Marine, Pfc. Robert Zielenski HDQ-4-11 FMF 1st Marine Division c/o FFO San Francisco.

Dear Mr. West,

In regard to your column in the Idaho Argonaut, we of the 1st Marine Division in Korea disagree with the opinions of many supposedly educated and broad-minded persons hiding behind the protective shield of a professor's pant leg.

In the first place, an educated person should know the world situation and these people whose opinions you publish evidently do not.

In the second place any American should be willing to fight for

democracy in order that he might have the privilege of going to the institution of his choice and gaining the knowledge he deserves.

In the third place, how do you know the war is not pressing, Jerry Jacobsen, being some 7,000 miles from the combat zone? The casualty list of the United States alone is already 60,000, and of that number 15,000 were Marines.

In the fourth place, we resent the implication that the armed forces are composed merely of brawn and very few brains. After all, most of the officers and many enlisted men at one time or the other attended a higher institution and had their education interrupted by the war.

We answered the call to arms, what are you doing?

Pfc. Raymond Meza, Modesto Junior college, 1952.

Pfc. James Fulton, University of Idaho, 1951.

Pfc. Fred Miller, Penn State, 1954.

Cpl. William W. Clingan, Purdue university, 1954.

Cpl. James Downing, Purdue university, 1954.

Cpl. John Day, Sacramento Jr. College, 1951.

Cpl. Carl Sydow, St. Louis U., 1951.

Cpl. Romy Darden, Wake Forest, 1951.

Cpl. Donald Johnson, Gustavus Adolphus, 1954.

Engineers are often baffled by the fact that girls with the most streamlined figures offer the most resistance.

AWS Schedules Annual House Teas

Faculty members, house mothers, and house presidents will be entertained at afternoon teas given in women's living groups Sunday, January 13, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by AWS, the teas are an annual affair and are given in a different group of residences each year. This year teas will take place in the following living groups: Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Forney hall, Gamma Phi, Hays hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi.

Here's More About—New Staff

graduate of Brigham Young university, replacing Arlis Ferlic in Cassia county, and Helen Lenora Bowling, Idaho graduate, who will replace Margaret Weber Nelson in Nez Perce county.

Gaylord M. Andros, graduate student, was appointed a research fellow to do work with nuclear spins, and Robert O. McMahon, also a graduate student, was named a teaching assistant in civil engineering.

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Here's More About—Jason

PCC meet bore Jason out and Gilliam acknowledged the fact much to Jason's astonishment. Well, Mr. Gilliam and Mr. Lee-right, Jason has one new year's prediction: The Idaho Vandals will take the Northern Division basketball conference in spite of Washington and certain Idaho papers and press bureaus. See you in California for the Coast playoffs.

Here's More About—New Staff

graduate of Brigham Young university, replacing Arlis Ferlic in Cassia county, and Helen Lenora Bowling, Idaho graduate, who will replace Margaret Weber Nelson in Nez Perce county.

Gaylord M. Andros, graduate student, was appointed a research fellow to do work with nuclear spins, and Robert O. McMahon, also a graduate student, was named a teaching assistant in civil engineering.

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Seems Santa Claus Turned Romantic And Gave Diamonds For Christmas

From all reports wedding bells ran Christmas bells stiff competition this vacation. Many new engagements and recent marriages were announced following the holidays.

Sigma Chi's donned panama hats, parkas, dark glasses and probably everything they could get their hands on to observe the annual "Pratt dinner," showing how not to dress. Other activities slated are the SAE sleigh ride, the Phi Tau "Pioneer Dance," and the Delta Chi "Pirate Dance."

Greene-Mosman

Barbara Greene announced her engagement to LeRoy Mosman, Jr. Monday night at the Alpha Chi Omega house, in the traditional candle light. The ring was displayed on the flag, at the top of a miniature circus tent.

Balloons at each place, when popped, revealed a scroll reading: "A one ring circus, starring Barb and Roy."

Miss Greene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Greene, Moscow. Mosman is the son of LeRoy Mosman, Boise.

No definite date has been set yet. Mosman is a physical education major.

Brown-Raivio

Bonnie Brown revealed her engagement last Sunday night at a fireside at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

A 10:30 housemeeting was called to which Mrs. Francis Lehrer, housemother, delivered an armload of telegrams which read: January 6, 1952, 10:45 p.m. "A Fiji popped the question stop. A Kappa said yes stop Now we're engaged stop Bonnie and Dick."

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown, Weiser.

Raivio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armas Raivio, Mullan, is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.

Pfeiffer-Getty

The engagement of Carol Pfeiffer to Allen Getty was announced at dinner at the Alpha Phi house Tuesday night. At each place was a miniature pair of yellow felt mittens with the names Carol and Allen embroidered in green. The ring was displayed on a large pair of mittens in a center piece of yellow chrysanthemums and silver and blue balls.

Miss Pfeiffer is a sophomore from Challis majoring in bacteriology. Allen is in business, and also comes from Challis.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Lee-Dickinson

Bobbie Lee announced her en-

gagement to Stan Dickinson recently of Forney hall.

Both are from Hayden Lake, Idaho.

Dickinson works for the Kootenai county highway department. No date has been set.

Johannessen-Shane

Ruth Johannessen has announced her engagement to Bill Shane recently at Forney hall.

Both are from Emmett. Shane is in the Air Force at Oscola, Wisconsin. No date has been set.

Stolls-Gmeiner

Forney hall was the setting for Marilyn Stoll's recent announcement of her forthcoming marriage to Dick Gmeiner.

Gmeiner is studying law at Gonzaga university. Both are from Couer d' Alene.

No definite date has been set.

Welch-Spink

Joan Welch, Boise, was married to Louis Spink of Nampa, December 27 in Boise.

Miss Welch resided at Forney hall, and Spink resided at Lindley. Both are continuing school.

Fountain-Dowden

Jerry Fountain was married to Edward Dowden in Lewiston, Dec. 22. Mrs. Dowden resided in Lewiston as a nurse and Dowden lived at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Davis-Lesher

Burley was the setting for the marriage of Charlotte Davis and Jack Lesher, December 24. Mrs. Lesher formerly lived at Hays hall and Lesher lived at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Delta Delta Delta

Carolyn Goodwin will assume her new responsibilities as president of the Tri-Delta house. Assisting her as vice president and pledge trainer will be Jean McGrath.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Jim Mansfield, Great Falls, Montana; Jim Christiansen, Idaho Falls; and Durrel Moon, Burley, were Wednesday dinner guests at the chapter house.

The "Upper Classmen" are planning a sleigh ride that is slated

for Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Approximately 15 couples are attending and will take advantage of the heaps of snow found around Moscow.

Phi Kappa Tau

Final arrangements for the annual pioneer dance have been made by the social chairman, Al Ruiz. The dance is slated for January 19 at the Legion cabin.

Delta Chi

Chapter officers installed for the new year are Benjamin Nicholas, president; Wayne Anderson, vice president; Alton Harris, C; Bob Rowett, D; and Don A. Mann, F.

Other officers are Don Johnson and Sheldon Jones, rush chairmen; Jud Kenworthy and Art Manning, scholastic chairmen, and Joe Johnston, social chairman.

Allen Johnson, John Foskett, and Bob Cruickshank are heading the committees for the coming Pirate's Dance, January 12.

Sigma Chi

Shotguns and dark glasses, panama hats and parkas with unmatched sashes were the dress at Wednesday's "Pratt" dinner as the art of how not to dress was demonstrated. No cases of eye disorders have been reported as yet from the annual affair. The "casual" dress persisted throughout the exchange with the Alpha Chi.

Recently initiated into the fraternity were Bus Hall, Wayne Benson, Rex Hayter, Art Dalke, and Graham McMullin.

Happy is the oyster
He says in bed for good
And if he ever does come out
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"Did I tell you about the awful fright I got on my wedding night?"
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Church News

Lutheran

The LSA coffee hour will be sponsored Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

The Council meeting has been scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

Members of LSA should meet Sunday at the Campus Christian Center at 5:30 p.m. Dress warmly because a recreational program of winter sports has been planned. Bring your friends. Following the recreation a short business meeting will be held to nominate new officers.

Westminster Forum
Sunday evening the college Westminster Forum group will meet at the church at 5 o'clock for a supper. Afterwards, nominations for new officers will be submitted.

Roger Williams Club
The Roger Williams club will meet as regularly scheduled. Games and refreshments are on the program; everyone is urged to attend.

Newman Club
A Newman club meeting is scheduled for January 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB in conference room B. Reports of annual provincial convention and orientation concerning the National Federation will be presented.

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WRA LIST

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Sideline Chatter

By Boyden

Vandal Cagers Vie With Cellar-Bound Cougars Tomorrow

The University of Idaho cagers will invade Pullman tomorrow evening to face the bottom-rung Washington State Cougars. The Vandals will be out to improve their second place standing of one win and one loss while the Cougars will attempt to better their 1-3 record. The two teams will play at Moscow Monday night. Both Idaho and WSC split their opening conference series as the Vandals clipped the favored Washington Huskies, 56-51, before bowing in the second fray at Seattle last week-end. The Cougars opened against Oregon State with a split of games then found little benefit in the Oregon Ducks by mowing twice by the score of 59-45.

Cougar mentor Jack Friel will probably start Eric Roberts and Pete Mullins at the forwards, George Rosser at center and Phil Brown and Swanson at the guards. Coach Chuck Finley is likely to send anyone but manager Don Harrison into the starting lineup. Hartley Kruger maintains the Idaho scoring lead for all games with 72 buckets and 49 charity tosses for a 186 total. Dwight Morrison ranks a far second with 127 as Bruce McIntosh claims third place with 100. Tom Flynn boasts the top field goal percentage with 31 baskets in 76 attempts for a .408 mark. McIntosh sparks Idaho from the gift line with 40 of 51 attempts for .656.

Kruger and Morrison also lead in rebounds with 120 and 114, respectively. McIntosh is the number one culprit with 50 personals. Although the Vandals sport a 11-6 season record, their offensive average of 56.9 points per game falls short of their opponents' average of 57.7. This can be attributed to a pair of sound losses at the hands of AAU quintets, Phillips Oilers and Caterpillar Tractors.



Coach Chuck Finley's basketballers proved what most casaba followers have been waiting to see last weekend when they nipped the nationally ranked Washington Huskies 56-51 in the Northern division opener at Seattle. Although the Huskies bounced back the second night and evened the series with the Moscow aggregation, the split with the bay five gave Idaho backers something to holler about and definitely insured that the ND race will be neck-and-neck.

Having a large share in Idaho's Friday night win was 6' guard Herb Millard. This senior letterman who next to basketball likes banana cream pie, is one of the shortest players on the '52 squad, but compensates for this with his crafty ball handling and defensive play.

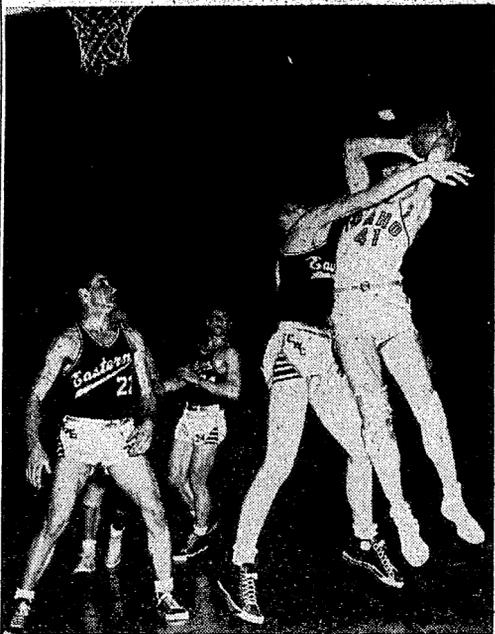
The 21-year-old physical education major was introduced to the maple courts when he was in the fourth grade at Kendrick, Idaho. His father bought each of the boys in the fourth grade a basketball suit and furnished transportation for the ambitious cagers to play in neighboring towns. From Herb's first game with the grade school five to his present day college career, basketball has been his favorite sport.

The Idaho guard learned his fundamentals under Ross Armistage while at Kendrick. One of the brightest memories in Herb's basketball diary is his last minute field goal against Moreland high school in 1947 which gave Kendrick the state "B" championship. Millard also takes a liking to the diamond. He played two years Junior Legion ball with the Lewiston nine and is a frequent figure for the Vandal diamondmen.

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Vandal forward Ed Haller jumps high in the air before lofting two points through the meshing. EWCE's Larry Pryse goes after Haller as if he were Pryse's one love, and she had said, "No." Savages Dale Stradling (left) and Don Minnich display look of jealousy.

3 Principles Govern Play In Naismith's Invention

(Ed. note—This is the first in a series of three articles by the Supervisor of Officials of the Pacific Coast Conference to promote a better understanding of the game of basketball.)

By Frank G. McCormick
The Pacific Coast Conference launched its 1952 basketball season January 4 and from all indications it should be one of the most interesting in many years.

The exciting style of play and enthusiastic support of the fans have made the west coast one of the outstanding basketball areas in the nation. Yet many spectators don't get their full share of enjoyment from the game because of the many new rules and interpretations.

It isn't necessary, however, to digest the 40-page rulebook to get a good working knowledge of basketball. There are three principles that govern play today just as much as they did 59 years ago when Dr. Naismith first nailed up two peach baskets and told the boys to play ball. They are:

1. It is each player's duty to avoid contact.
2. Any player is entitled to any position, provided he does not cause contact.
3. If contact does occur, the foul is on the player primarily responsible.

If the average fan can understand these simple principles, he will have no trouble following the actions of the players and the decisions of officials.

All Three Principles Involved
For example, an aggressive forward fakes a shot or pass and then drives toward the basket in hopes of shooting a lay-in. His alert opponent moves with him, stride for stride, and they collide. The referee blows his whistle.

It is obvious that all three principles are involved and it remains only for the official to disclose who was "primarily responsible."

The heavier burden in this case usually falls on the dribbler. If his path is blocked, he is expected to stop, pass or shoot. If, on the other hand, he has a free path to the basket, the responsibility

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Finley's Cagemen Fashion 77-64 Win Over EWCE In Loosely-Played Battle

The cage charges of Coach Chuck Finley greeted the returning University of Idaho students by fashioning a 77-64 triumph over the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages Tuesday night at Memorial gym despite the noticeable lack of good basketball on the part of either ball club. At times the contest resembled a combination of bowling, pocket pool, and run sheep run.

Although they found the bucket consistently from the field, the Vandals might easily have eclipsed the 90 mark had they been able to hold on to the ball and hit a better percentage of their free throws.

The usual brand of "extremely superb" officiating added to the raggedness of the contest. Except for the mountains of snow outside the gym, one might easily have thought it was Spring with all the bird-like twitterings resounding from the lips of the officials. Sixty-one fouls were called dur-

ing the evening's play as four Savages and one Vandal were directed to the bathroom with five personals.

Idaho wasted no time in making use of the new scoreboards, which were as uncoordinated as the ball game, as they converted the opening tipoff into two points with Bobby White threading the hoop. Bruce McIntosh, Hartly Kruger, and Ed Haller maintained the Vandal scoring as Idaho posted a 10-5 lead midway through the opening stanza. However, Dal Stradling, Don Minnich, and Dean Roffler banged away for eight EWCE tallies to give Red Reese's

Savages a brief 13-10 advantage. Sam Jenkins then ripped the cords for four counters with twin set shots from far out to give Idaho a 16-14 edge at the quarter. The Vandals extended their lead to 33-29 as the gun terminated the half. During the second period both clubs offered the fans more laughs than a barrel full of monkeys as the ball exchanged hands with the frequency of a hot potato. Eastern Washington pulled even with the Vandals for the last time early in the third stanza as Roffler pumped in a two-pointer to knot the count at 39-39. From this point Idaho poured on the coal to rack up a 54-45 margin at the end of the period and as much as an 18-point advantage in the final frame as Finley spared none of his reserves.

Intramural

The new year started with a rush in IM basketball Monday night as Willis Sweet 2 downed Chrisman 2 33 to 23, Pine hall forfeited to Willis Sweet, Air Force edged Lindley 2 27-26, and Alpha Tau Omega outscored the Fiji five 30-24. Wednesday evening the AF squad defeated WSH 2 57-41, IC walked over CC 39-16, CC 2 won over CH 2 by a score of 36-29, PH forfeited to CH, ATU lost to PDT, and LH 2 scored 23 points to down IC 2 with 18 counters. No more contests are scheduled until next Tuesday evening because of varsity games.

The old-fashioned girl who used to say "ask father," now says "give it more gas, Joe; the old man is gaining on us."

opponent?"

If the player is obviously playing the ball, considerable contact is allowed. If he is playing the opponent, and not the ball, all forms of contact are illegal. A good illustration is this:

A ball bounces free and two opponents collide as they dive for it on the floor. If both are going after the ball, the contact is ignored. But if one deliberately steps in front of the other, or "hips," pushes, trips or holds the opponent, he is committing a foul.

Also, a player must be careful to avoid contact in going for a free ball if an opponent is nearer the ball and in a more advantageous position.

Coach Young Whips Mittmen Into Shape

Coach Frank Young has been rapidly rounding his varsity boxers into shape after the long holiday vacation. All week fast and furious ringwork has been maintained in preparation for the Spokane Invitational tournament, January 16 and 17.

This championship affair will be the season's opener for Idaho, Washington State, Gonzaga and Idaho State. Ten different weight brackets have been scheduled. This year the tourney will crown individual champions only. A team winner will not be announced.

The Vandals will probably send an eight man squad. Lost through sickness will be Larry Moyer for the next few weeks.

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Faculty Bowling

The Ghouls maintained their four game lead by bowling over the Air Jets, 3-1, while Forestry was doing the same to the Bursar. The Outlaws moved into a fourth place tie by taking three points from Ag. Chem. and the Army held third by splitting with the 8-Ballers.

Nikevich, Ghouls, had the high game with 186 and Wiese, Ag. Chem., rolled the high series with 505.

The Standings

Team	Won	Lots
Ghouls	28	12
Forestry	24	16
Army	22	18
Outlaws	21	19
Ag. Chem.	21	19
Bursar	21	19
Air Jets	15	25
8-Ballers	8	32