

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," Bill Shakespeare once said in an immortal play. That also could apply to queens. In this issue the Argonaut has decided to join the already too-long list of "queen-havers".

One of the five (shudder, ugh) "ladies" listed on this page will garner the title of "Miss Hands Off" and will reign over "Leave Us Alone" week scheduled for next week. An editorial on page two explains the object of "Leave Us Alone" week.

Jason received a letter recently which he will pass on to you as follows:

"Permit me to use your column to thank the many talented University of Idaho students who so graciously lent their time and talent to the Latah County annual March of Dimes radio show on Thursday, January 17. We could not have presented a successful program without their help. I also want to thank the school of music for procuring a major portion of the talent, for us.

"The committee was pleased, also, with the attention the program attracted on the campus and the calls made by various house groups.

"Yours for the Vandals,
J. M. O'Donnell
Chairman, March of Dimes Radio Show"

Jason is glad that someone is "for the Vandals." Not to cast any aspersions, but Bob Gilliam (that man again), sports editor of the Twin Falls Times-News, somewhat took Bill Boyden and Jason to task in a recent issue. An excerpt from his column follows:

"It seems that when Idaho loses a game and we publish the facts we are doing the school a great injustice." Jason's question is still the same — but does Idaho always lose? More strongly than ever we believe that Idaho will win the Northern division. If they do, Jason supposes that there will be the usual three-inch story buried on the sports page of the Times-News. We'll be looking.

After a "sweaty" close call, Friday night, Idaho's favorite basketball team came back Saturday night to trounce the visiting OSC Beavers handily. In the latter game the Vandals looked like the team that Idaho students have picked to win the conference.

"Wal, Shut Mah Mout!"
Referee Al Lightner called a technical foul on OSC Coach Slats Gill. Gill yelled to him after a foul was called saying, "They won't run you off the floor this year, they'll carry you off on their shoulders." Last year Lightner had somewhat of a bad time with the partial Idaho crowd during the OSC game. Even though most of the fouls were called on OSC during this year's games and therefore we shouldn't kick, Jason still feels that there was much to be desired in the line of refereeing both nights.

"The team has picked up the old win spirit, but to a large extent it hasn't rubbed off on the student body as yet. The support really could be a lot better. On the subject of support Jason recently received a letter which he now quotes:

Letter
"Although Oregon State football and basketball power has not always been top ranking this year, there is one thing about Oregon State athletic contests that could always be relied upon to be tip-top. That was and is OSC's cheer leaders, particularly Dick Horne, rally king.

"His originality, humor, pep and drive give him outstanding cheerleading style. We at OSC think Mr. Horne is the best rally king in the Northern Division. Your school perhaps will disagree, hence this suggestion. Why not have a Rally King competition between the N.D. schools.

"This would not only raise standards of cheerleaders, but increase enthusiastic response by cheer sections (school spirit). School papers could judge the contest which could be held during home and home series, or any way you could suggest.

Don Van Etten
Corvallis, Oregon"
Jason believes that Idaho yell (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

First Card Session Played Sunday

Twenty bridge couples began participation Sunday afternoon in the Intercollegiate bridge tournament. Conducted in the SUB conference rooms, the second session of the tournament is scheduled for February 10 at 2:30 p. m.

Lauriente Is Soloist

A near-capacity audience heard the University Symphony orchestra Sunday at 4 p. m. in its annual winter concert. Conducted by Carl Claus, the orchestra presented the concert in the University auditorium.

Pianist Corinne Lauriente was featured soloist with Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor," in the concert which was open to the public.

Hymn Begins
"A Mighty Fortress is Our God," Bach-Damrosch, was first on the orchestral program followed with "Come Sweet Death," Bach-Stokowski. Concluding the first portion of the program was Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major."

Included in part two were "Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra," allegro molto moderato, Grieg, and excerpts from "L'Arlesienne," by Bizet. These were Pastoral, Adagietto, and Carillon.

"Czech Rhapsody" by Weinberger comprised part three of the concert program.

Players Listed
Members of the violin section of the orchestra are Aurora Curran, concertmistress, Jean Armour, La Vera Swope, Harriet Youngblood, Lowell Jobe, Kenneth Kyle, Inez Hosh, Ernestine Gohrband, Anita Ross, Adrienne George, and Marene Stitlinger.

Halech, Gunther, Dean Doner, and Arnold Westerlund play violas. Cellists are Miriam Little, Patricia Harris, Maurice Ritchey, Joan King, and Naomi Nokes.

Name Others
Bass players are T. Francis Jones, Alice Bue, and Larry Vieths. Connie Brookins and Mary Branson play flutes. Dianne Richards and James Costley are oboists.

Delores Forsman and Ted Lindley play clarinet while Elna Wells Wilson and Kermit Hosh play bassoon. Horn players are Louis Remsberg, Lee Robinson, Jo Anne Johnson, and Robert Huntley. Melvin Curtis, Rodney Holoos, and Richard Mansfield play trumpets, and trombone players are Fred Schmidt, David Clark, and Garry Thomas. Other orchestra members are Larry Droogs, tuba, and Elwyn Schwartz on the tympani.

Executive Board

Executive Board agenda tonight at 7 o'clock in the Board room.

1. Ski club.
2. Recruitment.
3. Track requirements.
4. Awards.
5. Publications council report.
6. Senior finals.

Camera-Conscious Campus Cuties Contemplate Contest



These five lovelies are vying for the title of Argonaut Queen or "Miss Hands Off" to reign over festivities during "Leave Us Alone" week which is scheduled from January 26 to February 2. The petit number on the floor is Hope Chestie. The moll sitting at the left is Hortense Whahopped. Draped over the divan back is voluptuous Gertrude Poolcue. Next are Dottie Lill and Burnice Burknees. More details about these queens are given below.

Five Idaho Coeds Chosen As Queen Candidates For 'Leave Us Alone Week'

By CAROL SEGALK

A graceful, gorgeous Idaho coed will reign as the queen of "Leave Us Alone Week," which starts Saturday. In the biggest queen contest of the semester, five charming beauties have been selected as finalists.

Since women are all alike, except for the way they look, the way they talk, and the way they think, this newspaper, nestled in all the splendor of the five girls' pulchritude, endeavors to describe to its readers each girl's qualification.

HOPE CHESTIE (see picture): Her home town is Catechum, Idaho. She is a sloppomore at the University, majoring in ROTC. She ran away from home at the age of 28.

Hope has a heart as big as a whale—and blubber enough to cover it. Her lips have never uttered a lie—she talks through her nose. She is pictured here in a Jersey sweater. It looks like she has a little bit of New York in it too.

Hope pledged a sorority, but she talked in her sleep and they sent her home to mutter. Hope is a little stocky—livestocky. Here she is lion in front. She also is dragon in the rear. Her bust measurement is 54. Her waist is 20, and her hips—Ooh la-la.

HORTENSE WHAHOPPENED (see picture): She was born in Twin Falls. She is a senior and 22 years old. She doesn't look it, but she did at one time. Hortense has a nice head on her shoulders. It would look better on her neck. She has had her face lifted so much her adam's apple thinks it's an elevator.

Hortense doesn't stand for necking. She says standing makes her

tired. What a mess this girl is—she looks like something Kaiser made when Frazer wasn't looking. Her bust measurement is 20. Her waste is 55. In high school Hortense was voted the one most likely to...

Phone number 1234567890.

GERTRUDE POOLCUE (see picture). Gertrude, in her sexiest frock, spends all her evenings at home (Sundays included) improving her mind—reading detective magazines. She is so cultured, she has the family coat-of-arms stamped on her cigar. Gertrude does everything under the sun, but she doesn't do anything at night.

Gertrude is a junior majoring in music. When she sings, all the factories knock-off for lunch. Even when Gertrude looks good, she doesn't look good. She went to a New Year's Eve party last year and they kissed the mistletoe and hung her.

When boys take her out, they never hold her hands under the table, they hold her head. In October Gertrude is a test pilot for a broom factory.

Gertrude wears pig tails, but they look better on the pig. She is the only co-ed on the campus with dandruff in her legs. She is so skinny, her freshman year, she swallowed an olive and 12 men left town. Her measurements are bust 18—waist 18—hips 18. Phone—disconnected.

DOTTIE LILL (see picture) She was born in the little town of Blanket, Arkansas, which is just above Hot Springs. She is a good looking all right, always she's looking for men. Lill has been on the

sunny side of 21 so long she's peeling. She is a town girl.

Lill has a heavenly face. Her eyes are like stars and her nose is so close to her mouth it looks like the handle of the Big Dipper. But there is something definitely wrong with Lill. She uses Indiscreet, Passion, Temptress, Take Me, Chanel numbers 1 to 10, carries a blackjack—and she STILL sleeps alone.

She would make a good wife and a good mother. Taking another look at her; she also make a good husband.

BURKNEES C. HENLEGS (see picture). She was born in the British Isles—her mother couldn't find a seat. She says she's looking forward to her 21st birthday. Maybe so—but she's looking the wrong way.

Burknees is pictured in a bathing suit that a designer dreamt up; it looks like he got up in the middle of his dream. During World War II, she was in the WAVES. Unfortunately, someone harpooned her.

Henlegs is a dizzy blonde. Her mother used to let her lick the mix-master bowl with the motor running. She has so much hair her knee's buckle under the weight. She uses Murgelthorpe's Non-skid Hair Oil when she swims.

Burknees is not very bright. She can't carry on a conversation or sing a song. In fact, she can't do anything. But we'll say this much for her: she's awfully dull. She has a figure like a wax doll but she stayed under the sun lamp too long and the wax all ran to one end. Measurements? Who cares.

Idaho Wins Second Place In Annual Debate Tournery

With tired tongue and hoarse voice, debaters ended the tenth annual Inland Empire junior college tournament here during the weekend. Idaho, defending champions, placed second, with the team of Jim Costley and Elden Johnston spearheading Idaho's nine team entries.

Emerging victorious after six rounds of debate was the team of L. Richard Greenwood and Edward Renshaw from WSC. Other schools besides Idaho and WSC making up the 27 teams entered were Whitworth and College of Idaho.

The question debated upon was resolved: That the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls. During the course of the many debates, the economic policies of the nation were reviewed from many viewpoints.

Want Long Range

The affirmative contended that because of the complexities of our modern economic system more governmental control than at present was necessitated. Our present controls are inadequate, with most of them of a temporary nature; therefore long range policies and programs should be adopted to insure our future growth and economic prosperity, debaters stated. To bring this desired goal about, wage and price controls should be adopted to prevent any further inflation or another depression, came the affirmative side.

To these contentions the negative countered with the arguments that there is no need for the further imposition of controls upon our economic system. The country already has the necessary controls to insure its economic growth and continued prosperity, they brought out. Further controls necessitated vast dangers of concentration of power over the country's economy, and these controls would destroy the nation's system of free enterprise and initiative, the negative teams emphasized.

Taught Everywhere
Rita Bahm, teaching in Salmon; Truman Bailey, teaching in Gooding; Ruth Billings, Priest River; Harry Boyd, Wendell; June Carr, James Monroe and Rae Salisbury, all in Twin Falls; Norma Carson, Ontario, Ore.; Claude Cortner, Joromado, Calif.; Roland Greening, Post Falls; Joan King, Kamiah; Jerome Kinsey, Columbia Falls, Mont.

Stayed in Moscow
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Final Date Is Set For Appointments On Gem Pictures
Appointments for Gem pictures must be made within the next four days to meet the deadline of January 26. Students wishing to use last year's picture should also make arrangements to do so before that date, stated Andy Tozier, associate editor of the yearbook.

The pictures do not necessarily have to be taken by this Saturday, but appointments for them should be made. The studios are scheduling some individual pictures during final week and registration.

Call Studios
New students will be given a short time at the beginning of second semester to arrange Gem sittings.

To make an appointment students may call any of three local studios, Sterner, Rudy, or Hutchison. All are giving four poses this year at a standard price of \$2. This provides for two individual Gem pictures, one in the student's living group and one in his class.

75 Students Do Teaching Over State

Seventy-five student teachers did their practice teaching in 21 different towns during the first semester, Dr. Hervon Snider, in charge of the student teaching program, has announced.

Most of the student teachers performed their work in the Moscow public school system. Twenty-two students, however, taught in their home towns throughout Idaho and in Montana, Washington, California and Oregon. Students who have been receiving practical training by instruction in regular school systems include:

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — First Semester 1951-52

(Three-hour examinations—two examination periods each day.)

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses not included in the schedule will be arranged by the individual instructors during scheduled examination week. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time and room should be made by the instructor. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts with scheduled examinations.

Regular classes will be held through Friday, January 25, and examinations will begin Saturday, January 26, and end Saturday, February 2, 1952.

Saturday, Jan. 26	Monday, Jan. 28	Tuesday, Jan. 29	Wednesday, Jan. 30	Thursday, Jan. 31	Friday, Feb. 1	Saturday, Feb. 2
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		Conflicts				

COMING EVENTS

Today:
Mortar Board meet 5 p. m. Executive Board room, SUB.
Beginning and advanced ski students meet 6:45 p. m., conference room B, SUB.
Phi Upsilon Omicron meet 7:15 p. m., conference room A, SUB.
Wednesday:
Vandal Riders meet 6:45 p. m., conference room A, SUB.
Dames club meet 8 p. m. Christian Institute. Gem picture will be taken.
Intercollegiate Knights meet 8:45 p. m., conference room A, SUB. Gem pictures will be taken.
Thursday:
University 4-H club meet, 6:30 p. m., conference room A, SUB. Election of officers and Gem picture.
Interchurch Council meet 9 p. m., Campus Christian Center.

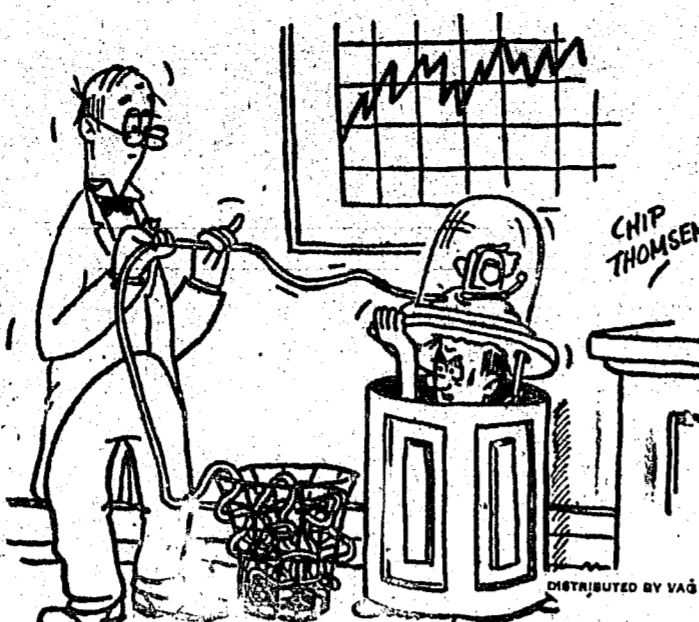
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College Students Disapprove Of Taking 'Loyalty Oaths'

This business of loyalty oaths has received a good deal of national publicity, and whether good or bad, it has at least been thought provoking. Last year, loyalty oaths for college personnel was a big item in the fire, but now it seems that the fervor for house cleaning has at least temporarily subsided.

Perhaps the public is tiring of the sensationalism provided by the "red-herring" and now wishes to find its thrills in something else. We do not profess to know why the loyalty oaths have fallen out of favor, but a national poll of student opinion published by the Associated Collegiate Press shows that the people who disapprove of them are in the majority.

Students Asked
Students in 63 colleges and universities were asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of having college professors take an oath stating that they are not members of the Communist party? The results:

1. Approve—39 per cent.
 2. Disapprove—47 per cent.
 3. No opinion—12 per cent.
 4. Other—2 per cent.
- Seventy-three per cent of the graduate students oppose a non-Communist oath, while 20 per cent are in favor of it.

Comments range from cryptic retorts to fairly lengthy explanations. A sophomore from a western university, who disapproved, asks, "Is this a democracy?"

Pro and Con
A junior coed in education says she approves, because loyalty oaths "protect the students" from harmful influence and propaganda. Another coed in education, who opposes the oath, feels that "college students should be able to discriminate between education and propaganda."

"Many students think the oath is impractical. A business senior puts it this way: 'The oath itself is a farce. The communists would sign it anyway.' But he adds, 'Communists should be kept off campus by other means.'"

Another student had this to say about the oath: "We shouldn't need an oath, but it seems necessary."

A few of the schools polled do not fit into the general opinion pattern. A small military college in the south, for example, is 82 per cent in favor of the loyalty oath.

On the other hand, a university recently involved in a violent fight over the loyalty oath is 83 per cent against it.

Large and Small
In general, students at large schools tend to be more opposed to an oath than students at small schools. This partially explains why graduate students, most of whom attend larger universities, are shown by the survey to be overwhelmingly against the oath.

Editor's note: Perhaps the students in large colleges are too crowded to think straight. Then too, maybe they have something to worry about.

Engineers Call Meet For This Afternoon

All members of the Associated Engineers are urged to attend a meeting this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in room 104 of the Engineering building.

A proposed amendment to the constitution of the Associated Engineers of the University of Idaho will be voted on. Those who have already voted on this amendment in C. E. 5 or C. E. 154 need not attend. However, those who are not in these classes should be present.

MORE MEDICAL CARE
PULLMAN, Wash. (I.P.)—New regulations governing administration of the Student Health service at Washington State college were reported recently by Arthur R. McCartan, acting dean of students. Under the new plan now in effect students receive 14 days hospitalization and regular nursing care (including services of college physician) in any college year without extra charge.

Reversed Attitudes College Park, Md. (I.P.)

As college students progress in scholastic standing, they apparently reverse their attitudes toward religion, as indicated by a survey conducted by Milton D. Havron of the University of Maryland's psychology department.

While the results indicate a trend away from religion as the student advances, it may also be indicative of merely a trend away from formal religious expression, Havron speculates.

Two Sets Of Bleachers Added To Memorial Gym

Plans for additional facilities in Memorial gymnasium are nearing completion, George Gagon, University engineer, said recently.

Two sets of telescoping bleachers, one in front of the new stage, and the other on the stage, will soon be in place, increasing seating capacity between 600 and 700. Stage bleachers will be concealed when not in use by a curtain. Four rows of permanent bleachers are now in place above and behind the stage.

Gagon doubted, however, that the new portable bleachers would be ready for any Vandal conference games this year, due to the uncertainty of obtaining essential equipment on time.

The full-size stage will be used for Community Concert and lecture series presentations, and for baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Two stairways, one on each side of the stage, facilitate leaving the building. Exits to these stairs come from both the balcony and main floor levels of the gymnasium.

The wattage of each overhead lamp above the basketball floor is being increased from 750 to 1,500. To allow for this, each light has to be rewired. Four scoreboards, one on each side of the building, will place game scores and minutes of play within the view of every spectator.

Additional toilet facilities are planned beneath the stage on the basketball floor level.

New shower and locker rooms are being finished on the level of the other locker rooms. In addition, all other shower rooms have been tiled.

Individual athletic offices for university coaches will be ready in the near future. These offices are located in the new portion of the building.

Air Freight Study Open At Columbia

Two fellowships of \$2,000 each have been established in the Graduate School of Business, Columbia university, by Seaboard & Western Airlines, international air freight carriers, it was announced today by Philip Young, dean of the Graduate School of Business.

The two fellowships will begin with the 1952-1953 academic year and will provide for study and research on international air freight across the North Atlantic.

The holders of the fellowships will study international trade and geography, marketing and transportation with a view towards developing new sources of supply and markets for products which will offer a potential for economic trans-Atlantic air transport.

Recipients of the fellowships must be eligible and acceptable for admission to Columbia's Graduate School of Business, or be currently enrolled in it. A joint committee of the School and Seaboard & Western Airlines will make the final selection of the fellows. The fellowships will be awarded annually for an initial period of three years.

Government Jobs Open to Teachers

The United States Civil Service commission has announced the examinations for elementary and high school teachers will be given in the near future to senior and graduate students.

Examination results will be used to place teachers in the Bureau of Indian Affairs as a teacher and educational leader of the community in which they work.

Appointees for entry into the service in these will be permanent unless otherwise limited. Appointees are entitled to annual leave and sick leave benefits, in addition to a retirement program.

A recent salary increase of ten percent for these and other classified Civil Service positions has increased the entrance salary of a GS-5 from \$3,100 to \$3,410.

Applications for the examination may be obtained at the Placement Service.

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'Carmen' Cancelled
Idaho's opera workshop production of "Carmen" has been cancelled because of production difficulties. The performance had been scheduled for March 20-21. "Further postponement of the opera seems inadvisable, due to the crowded calendar of events at the University from late March until the last of May," stated Hall M. Macklin, music department head.

Four out of five women haters are women.

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Award for Needs
The new fellowship program will provide for three awards of \$2,000 each, five of \$1,500 each, \$1,150 in smaller grants, and an additional \$2,000 fellowship for Middle East studies at the School, offered by the Middle East Institute with which the School is affiliated. The larger fellowships will be awarded on a competitive basis. The smaller awards will be on the basis of merit plus need.

The School, which is located in Washington, is a graduate unit of the Johns Hopkins University. It has previously granted fellowships amounting to \$10,000 annually.

Ag Experimenters Conclude Meeting
Sessions were concluded Saturday for delegates to the annual agricultural experiment station conference held here Monday through Saturday. President J. E. Buchanan addressed the group at the Saturday morning meeting.

These sectional meetings were conducted in the form of symposia and policy and recommendation sessions. The first portion of each was devoted to informal talks by panel members and the second part to discussion and questions from the floor.

Included on the agenda for these meetings were irrigation, fertilizers, animal nutrition, breeding, radio isotopes, techniques and equipment, potato, forage crops, alfalfa and clover seeds for production, and a roundtable for business policy and procedures.

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No More, Please!

National Termite Week, National Dog Week, National Snake Week, National Plaster Week, National Peon Week... you name it, brother, if they ain't got it now they will have by this time next year.

National Onion Week, National Queen Week, National Beer Week, National Week Week... Americans are tolerating the publicity schemes of a million and two promoters, almost each and every one of whom are out to pull an extra buck beyond the last from somebody's empty pocketbook.

The saddest of the sad commentaries on this sad state of affairs is that we swallow all this tripe without so much as a whimper of protest. We let ourselves be overrun with weeks without complaining.

Salesmen overburden our lives with the traditional foot in the door. We are polite to them, often too polite. The sanctity of the home is gone. Ringing doorbells, jangling telephones and blaring radios make themselves heard. As if this were not enough, television has come to haunt us.

All of these things could be classed as pleasures and convenience if it were not for the fact that their use as mediums of advertisement has gone too far. One week a year it would be heaven if we could be let alone. And what better week than that of final exams?

The Argonaut is declaring the week of January 26 to February 2 LEAVE US ALONE week. It is devoutly wished that the movement will catch hold of the imagination of people all over the nation. Think of the blessing which would be ours if, for only one week of the year, the radio announcer could say:

"This is National Leave Us Alone week. No companies, organizations, or agencies are sponsoring any kind of business push this week. No one is asking anyone to use any kind of a special product for this week only. No one is asking anyone for any contribution for any purpose whatsoever. For the first time in the history of the nation people are being left alone. The next 30 seconds of peace and quiet are sponsored by local merchants who wish their customers to be left alone."

During Leave Us Alone week salesmen would take their vacations in the restful atmosphere of a people relieved of much of their strain and stress. Frustrations and annoyances would decrease immediately. People could open their doors without the constant fear that a foot would be pushed into them. They could enjoy music or drama on radio or television without also having to stomach "singing commercials."

And the businesses foregoing advertising rights for the week would be jammed with customers in appreciation of their cooperation. Peace and friendliness would abound.

Is this too much to ask for just one week of the year? Probably. At least we can protest in our own little way the deluge of national weeks and local queens and salesmen and constant consideration of one's fellow men so ably shown by much of modern society.

Get behind Leave Us Alone week while you're suffering through exams. If a newspaper salesman calls on you hand him a copy of this message and gently shove him out the door. If you don't feel like listening to singing commercials, shut off the radio in protest.

Tell your friends about Leave Us Alone week. Write home about it. If we all holler enough, maybe we can get people to leave us alone... if only for one week a year. K.L.K.

Vandal Radio Show Gets Name Change

"Here We Have Idaho" is the new name of the University's Voice of the Vandal radio show. Although the name is changed the same type of program will continue.

This week's show will feature the following entertainment: Artie Henderson, a freshman tenor singing "Because," Blair Allen and Jim Costley teamed up on the piano playing "Fiddle Faddle," Chuck LaFollette singing and accompanying himself on the piano with "Your Feet Too Big," and Tom Hennessey singing and playing on the guitar.

Also two people will be interviewed on the recorded broadcast. Irene Thomas will interview Leon Green to learn about the proposed faculty student recreational activities. Enders Van Hosen, Idaho class of '21, who is seeking students qualified for jobs with the Carnation Milk Co., will deliver a short address on the necessary qualifications for the jobs.

Engineers Stress Need For Good Writing

The graduate engineer who can't learn to write good reports is unlikely to become much more than a glorified draftsman.

This was typical of the comments made by executives of industrial firms and government bureaus where engineers are employed in reply to a questionnaire sent throughout the nation by T. A. Sherman, professor of English at the University.

Forty-eight replies were received from the 50 persons queried on matters which should be stressed in training engineers to write reports.

The college of letters and science at the university, in cooperation with the college of engineering, has long provided a course on "Engineering Reports."

High Blood Record

The Daily Princetonian, Princeton University, claims it may have the best blood donation record of any college in the country; 58 per cent of the students pledged a pint of blood each.

Firesides Are Main Weekend Activity As Campus Settles Down To Study

Firesides seemed the prevailing type function last weekend, with the Delta Chis starting it off Friday, when they staged a fireside in their chapter house following the Idaho-OSC game. Kappa Sigs followed suit with a fireside Sunday. In a slightly different vein, Alpha Phis honored coeds leaving school at the semester at a fireside Monday night. Don't look for much excitement next weekend, since it appears studies will prevail over all else!

Kappa Sigma
A fireside was staged in the Kappa Sig house Sunday. A tentative date of February 15 has been set for the initiation dance. Recent dinner guests included Dwayne Skogsberg, Nampa; Walt Root, Boise; Leo Muller, Eagle; Marvin Hathorn, Midvale; Jim Van Sant, and Mr. Knight, associated with the University experiment station, Aberdeen. Ed Neal and Stan Duramis, Ephrata, Washington, were weekend guests. Dave Porter is new vice president of the Kappa Sig house.

Alpha Phi
A fireside was given Monday night for the women that are leaving school at the semester. Zoe Ann Wendle, Spokane, was a week-end guest. Among recent dinner guests were Vonda Jackson, Yvonne George, Betty Ruth Westerberg, Joyce Fisher, Barbara Anderson, Virginia Orazem, Mary Ann Tuttle, and Nancy Walenta. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A dinner exchange with the Phi Beta Phis was enjoyed by all attending last Wednesday evening. Dinner guests during the week were Jim Mansfield, Great Falls; Durrell Moon, Burley; Ted Keller, Kellogg, and Jim Christenson, Idaho Falls.

Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Snyder and Mary Patano, Kellogg.

Delta Chi
A fireside was given in the Delta Chi house Friday evening following the Idaho-OSC game. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Contor, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nail.

Bill Schetz was a dinner guest Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Dinner guests Sunday included John Nixon, Karl Klages, and Darib Toffenetti.

Kappa pledges swamped the Fiji pledges in a snow ball fight last Saturday afternoon. The fight was followed by a short party at the Fiji house.

Delta Sigma Phi
Dave Parsons has been named chairman of house decorations for the snow carnival week end, February 10. Assisting Parsons are Curt Matson and Rob Faisant.

Del Odegaard and Lawrence Johnson were dinner guests during the week.

Beta Theta Pi
Sunday dinner guests were Gus Ioannides, Jim Mansfield, and Roy Davis.

Alpha Chi Omega
Joan Ogle, Vonda Jackson, and Arlene Hyde were dinner guests at the chapter house Sunday.

Gamma Phi Beta
Sunday dinner guests were Marlene Haug and Virginia Shoemaker, Lewiston; Genevieve Devlin, Mrs. F. G. Oensow, Mrs. Seaver, and Mrs. Kuehl.

Engagement
"He's Collared at Last" was the theme of the announcement of Peggy Densow's engagement to James Varley. Miss Densow made the announcement at Sunday dinner with sailor uniforms used as the table appointments. The centerpiece was pink carnations and violets in the form of a ship. The nosegay, also of pink carnations and violets, displayed the diamond.

Guests at the dinner were Mrs. F. G. Densow, Mrs. Seaver and Mrs. Kuehl.

Varley is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Town Men's Association
An old fashioned social brought together the friends and members of the University's Town Men's association Sunday. A sleigh ride, tobogganing and a chili feed were included in the list of the day's activities.

The group left Moscow early Sunday afternoon on a sleigh ride to the Palouse hills. Tobogganing and sledding were enjoyed by the group following the sleigh ride.

The annual party ended with a chili feed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spiker. About 25 couples attended.

THEY HAVE TROUBLES
A short one from the Daily Kansan: "The way some people seem to enjoy getting into trouble makes one think they do it because the excitement keeps their minds off the trouble they already have gotten into."

In case you only read the jokes—final exams start Saturday.

Idaho Flying Club Plans Info Table

Want to fly an airplane? The Vandal Flying club, organized in 1948, is the place to go. According to President Wally Schmidt, knowing how to fly is not important; anyone can be a member. The club has at its disposal two planes which are flown at the Moscow-Sky Ranch. Winter has not daunted the flyers — they're using skis.

At a meeting last Wednesday, the club discussed the purchase of a PA-12 Supercruiser which is, at present, in Vancouver.

During the spring semester registration, the Vandal flying organization will have a table at the gym. Any interested parties will find full information about the club at that time.

Infirmary

Admitted to the University infirmary last week were Reginald Reeves, Lon Brown, Betty Lou Butler, Charles Winters, Vernon Choates, Eugene Tirk, William Hoover, Milton Harland, Glenn Christian, and Joseph Carter.

Discharged recently were Louis Frohman, Franklin Bahr, Marilyn Mollhargy, Charles Griffin, Lorna Hooper, Reginald Reeves, Kathryn Church, Vaughn Jasper, John Holt, Vernon Choates, William Hoover, Margaret Magee, William Little, Glenn Christian, and Charles Winters.

Church News

Roger William's Club
Mid-week services are scheduled Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church. The worship service which begins at 7 o'clock will be followed by choir practice. Everyone is welcome.

Lutheran:
Frank Gunn was elected president of the LSA at their regular Sunday meeting. Charlotte Solberg is new vice president, with Helen Neimier, secretary; Roger Bay, treasurer; and Joanne Lindstrom, historian. Marge Hattan is retiring president.

Riding Club Calls For Special Meet

A special meeting of the Vandal Riders has been called for tomorrow night at 8:45 p.m. by organization president Bob Schild. Main item to be discussed is the approval of dates for the intercollegiate rodeo in Lewiston in May, said Schild. All members of Vandal Riders are urged to attend.

Foresters Schedule Meet In Spokane

The annual meeting of the Inland Empire section of American Foresters January 26 will attract foresters from Washington, Idaho and Montana. Bert Curtis of Orofino, program committee chairman, states the meeting will be held in Spokane with the afternoon session starting at 1:30. An evening banquet will complete the session.

The program is based this year in the topic, "Forest Research." A panel of speakers, including Dr. William K. Ferrell and possibly Dr. Paul D. Dalke or Virgil Pratt from the University of Idaho, will highlight recent developments in various phases of forest research. Russell K. LaBarron, chief of forest management research at the Missoula station, will act as moderator.

Twelve student members in the section are planning to attend this meet. Staff members will be present from here also.

Women Get Chance At Graduate Help

All graduating senior women who are going into graduate work are eligible to apply for two scholarships given by the Delta Delta Delta and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities. The scholarships are \$200 and \$500, respectively. Applicants are not required to be members of the sororities.

The Mortar Board is also giving \$500 scholarship to a graduating Mortar Board member. Gifts who are interested should apply as soon as possible. Application blanks can be received at Dean Carter's office.

Radio Course Set For E E Department

A new course in the radio field is scheduled to be offered in the Engineering department at the beginning of the second semester. This course will give students the opportunity to learn to operate radio station equipment and will prepare for the taking of FCC exams those who want to obtain a license.

A great demand has arisen, especially by the smaller radio stations, for men qualified both as announcers and licensed control operators. In the past it has been necessary for persons desiring such a course to attend an out-of-state school. Anyone wishing additional information on the proposed course can obtain it by contacting Dr. Lloyd Crain, electrical engineering department.

Soprano Will Sing In Recital Tonight

Margaret Mehl, soprano music major from Welsler, will be presented in her senior recital tonight in the recital hall of the new Music building. Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., the concert will feature classical soprano pieces: "Where'er You Walk," Handel, will be the first number on the program. Haydn's "Equals" and Monteverdi's "Lasciatemi Morire" will follow. "Deh vieni, non tardar" will conclude the first section of the program. Robert Schumann's "The Lotus Flower," "Thy Lovely Face," "Dedication," and "Evening" compose the second portion of the performance.

Feature Spross
The third division of the evening will begin with a rendition of "Yesterday and Today" by Spross. Needham's "Four Ducks on a Pond" and Engel's "Sea-Shell" follow. "Old Love Song" and "The Quest" by Phillips conclude this section.

The final selection of Miss Mehl will be "Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore" from Puccini's "Tosca." Mary Gerard will accompany Miss Mehl.

Five Coeds Leave Home Ec House
The home management seniors moved out of the Home Management house last Friday, after completing their five-weeks' residence there. They climaxed their stay with a faculty buffet dinner Wednesday evening. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Broasley, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Erickson, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Graham. Mary Sterner was in charge of the affair.

Five other home economics seniors will start their residence at the house next semester.

Commission Open To Law Graduates With Legal Corps
According to information recently received by the PMS&T at Idaho, from Headquarters Sixth Army, the opportunity for commission in grade of first lieutenant now exists in the Judge Advocate General's corps. No prior military service is necessary if the applicant possesses the prescribed qualifications.

To be eligible an applicant must have graduated from an approved law school with a law degree; have been admitted to practice; and have membership in good standing of the bar of the highest court in a state or a Federal Court. In addition, he must be presently engaged in private practice, teaching law, or hold judicial office.

Others May Apply
This program is also open to second lieutenants, warrant officers and enlisted men of the ORC. All applicants must meet the physical requirements prescribed by the Department of Army as well as professional qualifications. Requests for waiver of experience requirements will be given full consideration.

Information regarding this program may be obtained from the PMS&T, University of Idaho, or by contacting any recruiting office or ORC Headquarters.

Alum Groups Meet On Founders' Day
Throughout Idaho plans are being made for the 63rd anniversary of the founding of the University of Idaho Wednesday, January 30. An early meeting is scheduled a week prior to Founder's day in Denver. Active alum chapters throughout the state have scheduled meetings for this date.

A banquet will be given in Boise which will include all alums of southwestern Idaho. The celebrating of Founder's day began three years ago, and according to all plans, will be continued in the future.

Former Professor Returns To States
A former Idaho professor, John W. Howard, is returning to the United States on leave from his position with the Special Mission for Economic Cooperation in Italy, according to recent word received here.

While at the University from 1927 to 1940, Howard was assistant and associate professor of civil engineering. During this time, he supervised the building of Neale stadium. Following his position at Idaho, Howard was a consulting engineer with the legal department of the Washington Water Power company, Spokane.

For his job in Rome, Howard assists in outlining, planning and carrying out the agency's reclamation program for Italy. Howard's present home address is Denver, Colo.

Highlights Are Told Of Leave Us Alone Week

Maggie Backstreet, popular well-fed member of the sophomore class, was chosen chairman of "Leave Us Alone Week" last Friday afternoon by the local chapter of AA, president John "No more please" Shovey announced today.

Miss Backstreet, who has been left alone more than any other Idaho coed, was chosen after the judges had weighed the other contestants' qualifications. Awe-stricken Miss Backstreet gasped, "I've weighted a long time for this."

Coeds Make Plans To Name Officers
Idaho coeds will go to the polls February 20 to select the women to fill AWS posts vacated by the outgoing officers. The 1952 May Queen and her attendants will also be elected at this time.

An election board is now drawing up a temporary election slate. An open meeting, scheduled for January 31 in Conference Room A of the SUB, will allow all women students to make additions to the slate with from-the-floor nominations.

Primary elections are to be February 13. Positions to be filled by these elections are: AWS president, secretary, treasurer, May Queen, Maid of Honor, and Page.

Stripped Gear
Climaxing the contest will be a fashion show featuring the lovely contestants modeling the latest fashions in the window of the GI Cantino.

Modeling a black file smock (which proved its worth in an uncanny escape from Kappa Alca Trax) is Miss Hortense Whahopponed. Burrknees C. Henlegs will wear an abbreviated evening dress composed of three feathers and four roses. This little creation was donated and designed by Mr. Shovey.

Cheste In Front
The third contestant, Miss Hope Cheste, (who is way out in front), will come out in front in a very simple Chile peasant blouse and a dirndl skirt.

Gertrude Poolcoe has been designated to wear a specially designed ensemble consisting of a straw hat and the Student Union. This is the same straw that broke Hyde de Kamel's back. Dottie "Pour" Lill will wear a dirty an-gory shroud and a chapeau made of an old Ark-light. "A lass who wears the Ark hat will find her dates can't say Noah," Miss Backstreet commented.

Although the result of the contest has not yet been disclosed by Shovey, some of the queen contestants have already received fan mail from Korea. This indicates the fame "Leave Us Alone Week" has already achieved, Shovey stated.

Forestry Faculty Appear in Panel

The Society of American Foresters of the Inland Empire section is scheduled to meet in Spokane, February 6. Paul D. Dalke, professor of wildlife management, and Virgil S. Pratt, assistant professor of fishery biology, will appear in a panel on wildlife management.

Freshmen were in charge of a program for the associated foresters meeting yesterday. Slides on mountain climbing were shown.

Journalists Elect
Sigma Delta Chi national journalism fraternity elected its new officers for next semester Friday. New officers are Con Christensen, president; Bill Boyden, vice president; Ken Kornher, secretary, and Jack Marineau, treasurer.

Tom Mitchell is outgoing president.

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Vandals Trip Beavers Twice To Move Into Second Place

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IDAHO	4	.667	340	337
Oregon	2	.500	193	228
Washington State	3	.428	356	362
Oregon State	1	.143	333	391

By handing Oregon State's Beavers a double setback over the weekend at Memorial gym, Coach Chuck Finley's University of Idaho Vandals moved into sole possession of second place in the Northern Division race. The Washington Huskies hold a one-game edge over the Idahoans by virtue of a series sweep over the Oregon Ducks.

Vandal JV Quintet Bounces Back To Whip NIJC Five

By RICHARD KUGLER

Last Saturday night the Idaho J.V.'s came alive in the second half against NIJC to overcome a 13-point deficit at the end of the first half to win by a score of 48-45.

In the first quarter not a point was scored for over a minute and then John Vesevick of NIJC dropped in a hook shot to put them in front where they stayed until the middle of the third quarter.

The Vandal Babes' first platoon could not get going and did not even score a point until four minutes had gone by in the first quarter when Bud Nelson dropped in a free throw. The second platoon took over when the first platoon fell to a 1-5 disadvantage. The rest of the quarter was fought on even terms leaving the Vandal Babes behind 7-11 at the end of the first quarter.

NIJC took the upper hand again in the second quarter and ran up a half time score of 23-10. Idaho scored three points to NIJC's 12 in the second quarter.

In the third and fourth quarters it was entirely a different story. In the opening minutes the Vandal Babes' first platoon caught fire and surged to a 26-26 tie midway in the third quarter and went ahead a half minute later. The lead changed hands three times from that point until the end of the game. With six minutes to go in the fourth quarter the Vandal Babes went ahead for the last time and held the lead the rest of the way to win by a narrow margin of 48-45.

John Vesevick, playing the second half with four fouls, was high scorer for NIJC, and for the evening, with 16 points. Walt Meukow netted 11 counters for the Vandal Babes. The rest of the scoring was evenly divided on both teams.

IDAHO JV (48)	FG	FT	TP
Dodel, f	2	3	7
Nelson, f	2	0	5
Meukow, f	4	3	11
Sather, c	1	0	2
Gooding, c	0	4	4
Monson, g	2	1	5
Kuelpmann, g	1	1	3
Keith, g	3	0	6
Buhler, g	2	1	5
Totals	17	14	48
NIJC (45)	FG	FT	TP
Thunander, f	2	2	6
Vesevick, f	3	0	16
Burrows, f	1	1	3
Walling, c	3	1	7
Manika, g	1	2	4
Keegan, g	2	0	4
Sargis, g	2	1	5
Totals	19	7	45

Faculty Bowling

Representatives from the faculty bowling leagues of Idaho and Washington State clashed Sunday on both the Idaho and WSC alleys. Four teams from each school traveled to the opponent's haunts to vie with a second quartet of teams from each institution.

After the dust had cleared from the afternoon's rolling, the scoreboard read 16-16. High game and series on the Idaho alleys was chalked up by WSC's St. Pierre with a 197 game and a 541 series.

At Washington State, W. Farrel of Idaho copped high game with 208 while Idaho's O. J. Mosman racked up high series with 524.

In last Thursday's action in the Idaho faculty bowling games, Mosman racked up high series with 524.

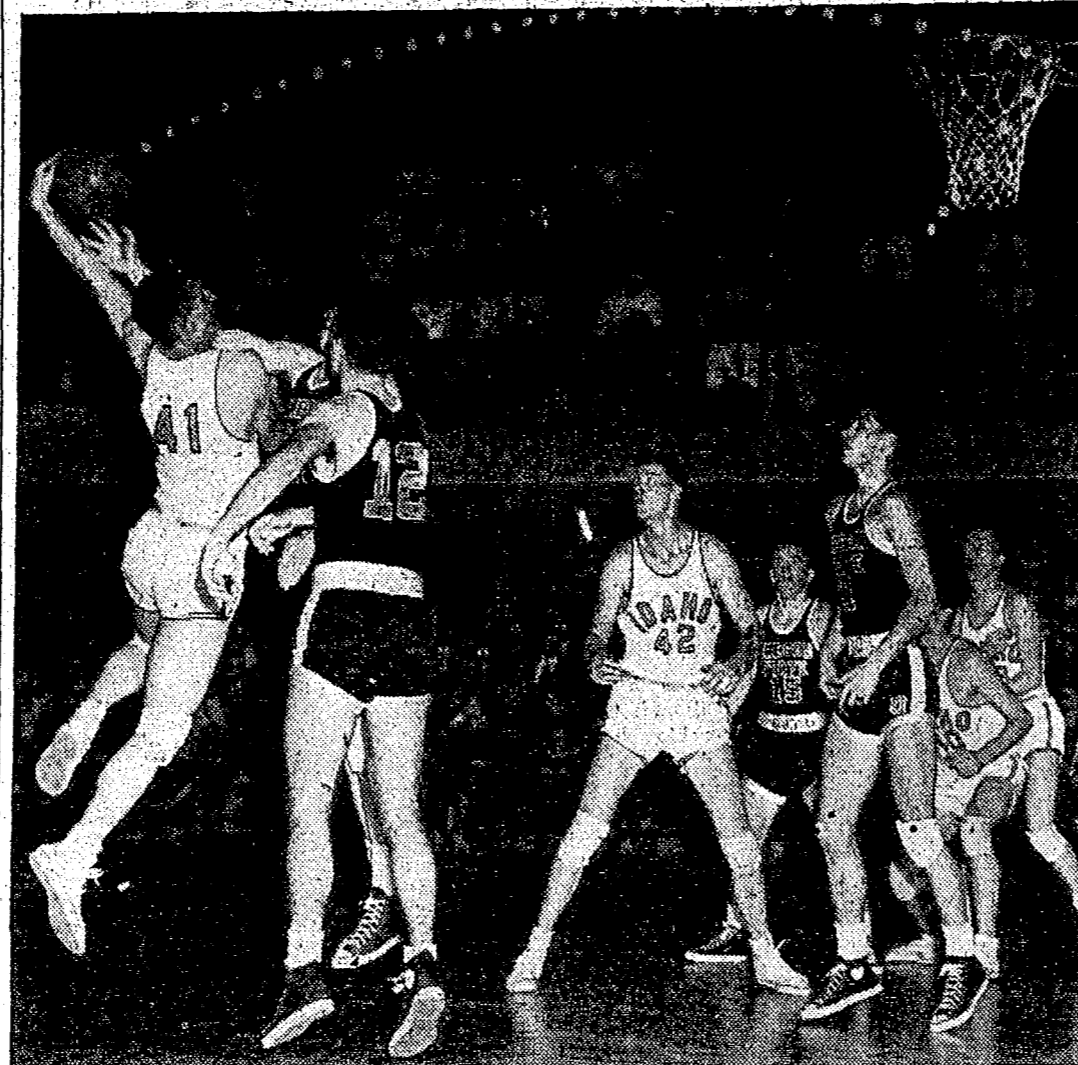
In last Thursday's action in the Idaho faculty bowling games, Mosman took honors with 204 game and 589 series.

Standings:

Won	Lost
1. Mess	34 10
2. Air Bombers	27 17
3. Imps	24 20
4. Navy	24 20
5. Ag Econ	23 21
6. Army	22 22
7. Physical Plant	15 29
8. Business	7 37

How do you get rid of cooties? Easy. Rub down with alcohol and take a bath in sand. The cooties get drunk and kill each other throwing rocks.

Hep Hardwooder Haller Hooks Hoop



Vandal forward, center, and backboard batter Ed Haller also finds time enough to aim the pill hoop way once in a while as illustrated above. Eder forward Dick Brust (12) and another OSC hardwooder offer vain resistance to Haller's scoring efforts as Ed's shot eventually sailed through the cords. Vandal Dwight Morrison (42), Beavers Ron Robins (15) and Jack Orr (11), and Idaho's Sam Jenkins and Tommy Flynn prepare to nab a possible rebound, a job executed frequently and efficiently by Haller himself in Saturday's conquest of the Orange.

Coach Young Prepares Boxers For WSC

Idaho boxers might have earned a rest over the weekend after their Spokane invitational showing, but they didn't get it. Coach Frank Young sent the varsity mittmen through stiff roadwork and poured on the ring sessions in preparation for the invasion of the Washington State boxers this Friday, January 25.

Even though three of his men, Frank Echevarria, Jack Gray and Lynn (Sam) Nichols, won a championship, Coach Young pointed out that many mistakes were made at the tournament. He said, "It really was quite revealing how the boys reacted under competition. It has given me a basis on what has to be done."

This weekend Cougar mentor Ike Deeter will bring his varsity squad across in hopes of snagging a win. Last year the Vandals tied the Pullmanites 4-4 on the first card and won the second 5-3.

This season Washington State has a fair, but not exceptional team. At the Spokane tourney, they won two titles. Ev Conley copped the crown at 132-pounds and Gordy Gladson was tops in the 178-bracket.

Conley is a two-time national and Pacific coast champ and was chosen the most outstanding college boxer in the nation last year.

Other Cougar first stringers are Jim Akin, 165-pounds and Ron Chard in the 147-pound division. Rounding out the squad are Danny Yashahara, 112; Al Young, 119; Chick Schillinger, 125; and Gil Inaba at 139-pounds.

The Vandals will use the same men that boxed at Spokane plus Larry Moyer. Larry has sufficiently recovered from his tonsil trouble to be working out and it is likely that he will be ready. His return will greatly boost Idaho's chances for a team victory.

As scheduled now there will be nine bouts and an exhibition on the card. No heavyweight bout is on tap.

T CLUB

There will be an I club meeting tomorrow evening at 7:00 in conference room B of the SUB. Election of officers will be held.

Intramural

Last Thursday evening's IM play was highlighted by an overtime contest between a strong Sigma Nu squad and a battling five from Tau Kappa Epsilon. SN scored in the extra period to triumph over the TKE's 38-36. At the opposite extreme were the on-sided IC-PH and WSH-LH contests; IC defeated PH 41-14, and WSH walked over LH 47-21. In other games CH 2 lost to LH 27-17, WSH 2 outpointed CC 2 21-17, and CH sank E&A 29 to 18.

Scheduled for tonight are: MM vs TKE, LDS vs SN, LH vs PH, WSH vs CH, E&A vs CC, and ATO vs BTP. Wednesday night's schedule includes DTD vs SAE, PDT vs PGD, PKT vs SC, KS vs TKE, DSP vs SN, and MM vs LDS. Thursday evening will see LH vs CH, WSH vs CC, E&A vs IC, SC vs SN, BTP vs PDT, and TKE vs LDS.

Swimmers Splash Past EWCE In Opening Meet Of Season

By Al Lewis

Idaho's first tank meet for the '52 season with Eastern Washington College of Education was a high success, as the Idaho mermen copped a top score of 59 to E.W.C.E.'s 25.

Bill Hoblet and Rich Bradbury were among the swimmers that were highly instrumental in the success of the team with Hoblet taking a first in both the 100 and 50-yard sprints and Bradbury taking a first in the 50 yard backstroke. Bradbury also broke the meet record in the same race with a 2:04 2:05 time set in 1951.

Idaho Shows Flins

In eight out of the ten races the Idaho tankmen showed their flins to the Eastern Washington tankers by a margin, that was a great deal wider than was expected. The first year men displayed their best in equaling the pace set by the rest of the team.

Jim Moore on the boards and Pete Vajda in the 440 showed the greatest amount of improvement with Moore taking a total of 265.3 points. Vajda took the 440 with a 6.25 time which is exceptional for this early in the season and for the time that the team has had to practice.

Idaho took the 300-yard medley; the 220 free style with Crawford and Vajda taking a first and second and EWCE's Couch third. Hoblet raced to a first in the 50 followed by Hershey and Knorr of EWCE; Moore put the diving in Idaho's lap, but St. Onge and Nelson added several points to EWCE's total score, and Hoblet again took a first in the 100 yard free style followed by Hershey and Knorr of EWCE.

Breaks Record

Bradbury broke the school's meet record in the 150 back, with Erhardt of Idaho leading a close second followed by McLeod of EWCE. Leaman of EWCE took the 200 breast, but was closely followed by Gites and Stanton of Idaho. Vajda and Crawford placed first and second, respectively in the 440-yard free style followed by Collingsrud of EWCE. Idaho won the 400-yard free style relay but dropped the individual medley to EWCE with Hershey taking a first followed by Warren and Erhardt of Idaho.

The tankers did far better than was expected for the amount of practice they had received before the meet due to the closing of the pool for a week after Christmas, and it is expected that they will fare well in their coming meet with WSC February 2.

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ANYBODY GOT A MULE?

Norm Farnham, former star Vandal half miler, made good on his prediction that Idaho would overhaul Oregon State in the week-end cage series. However, Farnham has been unable to schedule any races to fulfill his vow to whip America's best tripped mules. Anyone willing to risk his animal's reputation in a half mile event is requested to call Mr. Farnham at the Sigma Nu house. Here's your chance, Republicans.

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