

CAGERS TO FACE COUGARS
OVER WEEKEND
(See page 4)

The Idaho Argonaut

LAST ARGONAUT UNTIL
FEBRUARY 8

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1952

Second Semester Registration To Begin Monday Morning



"Hey, Joe, a little to the left. You're driving on the sidewalk." "Really, well you'd never know it. The sidewalks look clearer and safer and wider than the roads on this campus."

You think that's exaggerated. Well, it isn't. Not a bit. Jason would be safe in betting that Moscow's street conditions are as terrible as any in the country. It seems funny that when Moscow is the county seat, thereby having access to county equipment, and both the City and the University have snow removing equipment, that cars have to be bogged down in a sea of slush. Jason has heard rumors of a tinge of laziness in the Buildings & Grounds department, but the last couple of days leaves no doubt.

No, it isn't personal, for Jason hasn't got stuck. But there have been many newer cars which have been high-centered right on some of the main thoroughfares of the campus.

Keep It Clean

Darn it, Jason, now you've gone and done it. Jason was going to keep his last issue devoid of uncomplimentary material. He wanted to be at peace with the world when he stepped from behind his desk for the last time.

Yep, for the benefit of both of Jason's remaining readers (good old Mom and Dad), this is Jason's last issue. Rejoice, you lubbers, for from now on a new Jason will herd this paper.

The new chief, Don Hardy, is a hard-working, conscientious individual who has courage in his convictions. Besides that, he is likable. And Jason is certain that he will do an excellent job. She's all yours, Don, and good luck. (Don't forget to buy that big horn and extra-padded earmuffs.)

In spite of Jason's constant griping about the Arg, he will miss everything about it. And especially will he miss the people he has worked with and who are entirely responsible for the paper coming out every Tuesday and Friday. This includes everyone from a reporter to an advertiser.

For it is these people that make or break a newspaper. A lousy editor can put out a decent newspaper if he has a good staff. Jason has had a good staff. If the paper wasn't decent, it wasn't the staff's fault.

Jason would like to go through the masthead and express his thanks to each and everyone who contributed to the Argonaut for the past year. But space doesn't allow him, so a sincere "thanks" to all will have to suffice, but believe Jason for it is really meant.

If Jason could afford it, he would buy Virginia Orazem a special bouquet of orchids. Here also editorial flowers will have to do. For Ginny has been Jason's right arm for the past year. Without her, this sheet wouldn't even have vaguely resembled a newspaper.

The news editor has the hardest task on the whole paper and usually receives little merit for her efforts. Thru her desk goes all the copy where it is edited and disseminated. Ginny has done an excellent job and for that Jason is extremely grateful. After three and a half years service to ASUI, Ginny is leaving along with Jason.

Ben Busy
Not only on the Argonaut has Ginny stood out, but in almost every phase of ASUI activity also while still maintaining an enviable grade point. She is or has been president of Forney Hall, a member of Executive Board, associate editor of the Gem of the Mountains, ASUI Handbook editor, a member of Mortar Board, Theta Sigma, and Idaho Independent editor. That is to mention a few.

Not meant in any derogatory sense, but one of Ginny's biggest faults is that she just hasn't learned to say "no." She is so willing to help anybody with a problem that she probably has been busier than any gal on the campus. Goodbye, thanks, and good luck, Ginny.

Also to the student body that
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Hardy To Pilot Arg Second Semester

Sheila Janssen Is Named To News Editor's Position

Selected unanimously by the Publications Council to skipper the Idaho Argonaut through half of its 53rd year, Don Hardy will take over the reins on February 8, which is the next publication date. The new Arg chief will edit the paper for the next semester only as he will graduate in the spring. He replaces Bert Johnson, whose term expired this semester.

IK's Will Sell Books Saturday

The second annual IK-sponsored book exchange will begin Saturday, February 2, in the cloak room of the Student Union lobby. Purpose of the exchange, is to give students an opportunity to sell and buy used books at fair prices.

Last year's exchange resulted in more than 500 books changing hands through the efforts of the IK's. The ASUI Executive Board gave the group a vote of confidence for the 1951 campaign and full approval to operate the exchange again this year.

Students Name Amount

Sellers of used books are allowed to set the price at which the book is to be sold. When a book is brought into the exchange the seller receives a receipt. The book is then numbered and entered in the records. Receipts may be brought in Tuesday, Feb. 5, and the cash may be obtained if the book has been sold.

IK's will be on duty in the SUB lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day of the buying and selling period.

The exchange is operated on a non-profit basis. Dick Coulter and Angelo Lurus are co-chairmen of the exchange. Dave Porter, Don Runner, Art Manning and Jerry Scheideman will assist in the event.

Clear Own Tables

Mental pressure is great during finals, but it shouldn't be so great that students forget to clear their tables at the Bucket. And, asks Mrs. Baugh, cafeteria dietician, please take a little extra time and stack up those cups!

Executive . . . Board

ASUI Executive Board will meet tonight. Next meeting will be next Tuesday.

What's So Funny, Ladies?



In a moment of mirth, the camera catches outgoing news editor Virginia Orazem and her new successor, Sheila Janssen. Sheila is a junior journalism major who has worked with the Arg for three and a half years.

The Publications Council has not, as yet, named a managing editor. That post will be filled later in the semester by recommendation of the new editor. Persons in line for the position include Ken Kornher, Bill Boyden, Sheila Janssen, Ken Kyle, Con Christensen, and Lois Bush.

Sheila Janssen was named news editor by the Council. This is one of the most important positions on the staff, for thru the news desk all copy passes and is edited. She will take over the seat that Virginia Orazem has held for the past year.

Other staff changes find Barbara Greene replacing Miss Janssen as assistant news editor and Margaret Alley as full rewrite editor. Both women are sophomores living in Moscow and have worked with the Argonaut for the past year and a half. The other staff heads will remain the same until the end of the year.

Jovial, husky, amiable Don Hardy is a senior journalism major, who hails from Parma, Idaho. At the end of his term next spring, Don will have served four straight years.

Gambling To Be Legal On Campus

Gambling will again be legalized on the Idaho campus next week end when the Muckers' Ball takes the spotlight February 9. Muckers' Bucks, fake money, will be the byword for dancers at the annual affair, as various forms of gambling are planned.

Bedecked in costumes of all variations, campus coeds and men will dance to orchestra music in the center ballroom of the Student Union building. Roulette, black-jack, and faro gambling games will put the Muckers' bucks into action.

Tickets At Dance
Tickets for the annual dance will be on sale at the door before and during dance time. The Muckers' Ball is under the sponsorship of the Associated Miners.

Bob Hill is general chairman of the dance with Joe Rumble as publicity chairman.

You Can Carry The Ball Now



New Arg Chief Don Hardy listens while ex-Jason Bert Johnson points out "faux pas" in recent editions. Hardy will take over the duties on February 8 which is the next publication date. He will reign for a semester after which he will graduate. Standing behind Hardy is Ken Kornher, feature editor, and Bill Boyden, sports editor.

Varied History Claimed By Argonaut In Fifty-Two Years Of Publication

Almost as old as the University itself, the University of Idaho Argonaut has watched news in the making for the past 52 years, and itself has contributed to that news. Many nationally known figures have served on the Argonaut as it has undergone many internal changes in the past half-century. Some high and low spots in the paper's career perhaps deserve recognition.

The "University Argonaut" began as a private enterprise and operated on a shoestring during the first year of publication. Its first editor, Guy W. Wolfe, started the enterprise with a total capital of 25 dollars. The paper ended up in the red after its first year but the editor's father came to the rescue with financial assistance to make up the deficit and clear the way for publication the following year.

The "father" of the Argonaut, Guy W. Wolfe, was born September 25, 1878, on a farm six miles south of Pullman, Washington. His mother and father had settled there a few years earlier after having crossed the plains in a covered wagon.

During his college career, Wolfe was keenly interested in literary work. He was a member of the Websterian Literary society and participated actively in debate and dramatics. His greatest contribution to the university was the establishment of the Argonaut during his senior year. He graduated in 1899 with a B.A. degree.

Elect Staff Heads
A milestone in the life of the Argonaut was reached when it was taken under the wing of the ASUI when the latter was organized early in 1904. For the first few years, and even several years after the Arg became an official organ of the ASUI, staff heads were selected by popular election of the students.

The Argonaut has covered some big stories in its 52 years service to the University and the state, but it missed what was perhaps the biggest news story to ever break on the Idaho campus. When the old Administration building burned down in March, 1906, there was no mention of the fire in the next few issues of the paper. Why the story was so completely missed is still a mystery.

The Arg was more on its toes when the late President Theodore Roosevelt visited the campus in the spring of 1911. For the occasion, a special Roosevelt Number was printed with a full page picture of "Teddy" on page one. Pictures and stories describing the visit filled other pages of the special issue.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Italian 'Bitter Rice' Shown On Tuesday

"Bitter Rice" will be the first presentation of the ASUI film committee in the spring semester. This 1949 Italian film will be shown in the Borah theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday, February 5 and 6, at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Since women have late permission there will be no afternoon showings.

"Bitter Rice" is the poignant drama of the thousands of women hired to harvest the rice crop in the Po valley of Italy. It involves a conflict between the country peasants and the city gangsters.

In her first starring performance, Silvana Mangano portrays a not-too-innocent girl whose violent emotions often get out of hand. Miss Mangano's acting has been compared to a combination of Rita Hayworth, Jane Russell, and Ingrid Bergman.

The dialogue of "Bitter Rice" is in the original Italian, with complete English titles.

Library Offers Quiet Spot To Recuperate During Finals

During the rush of last-minute cramming for finals, students run screaming from huge, dust covered volumes of unintelligible technical data for a quiet spot to wait for their torn-out hair to grow in again. If you have ever wished for a comfortable chair, an entertaining book, and a quiet atmosphere the library has the answer.

An attractive reading alcove near the Loan Desk with a sofa and easy chairs has been provided for the convenience of the students. For those interested in good reading a small, carefully selected number of books, chosen to meet varied tastes, are available on the display racks. Included are recent books newly acquired by the library.

Feature Snowlands
"Below Zero" is one of the two latest exhibits in the library. Both fiction and non-fiction books about Alaska, the Arctic, Antarctic and Greenland occupy the rack. Books about whaling, dog sleds and Arctic birds are also available. Even the skiing enthusiast will find a book to suit him.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Students Finish Up Finals In Time To Wait In Line

Registration procedures starting February 4 through noon of February 6 will be the same as those used in previous registrations of the past few years, according to D. D. DuSault, registrar. A complete outline of the process will be published in this Argonaut, as the next scheduled issue is February 8.

Students may secure permits to register now in the registrar's office in the Ad annex lobby. Permits will be mailed to old students returning and new students. Those applying too late to have permits mailed should call at the registrar's office. Permits are necessary for all phases of registration and, if lost, a duplicate may be received from the registrar for a \$1 fee.

Registration blanks will be issued starting at 8 a.m. Monday and students must show their permits at the place designated by the respective academic deans to receive the blanks.

Students enrolled in the various academic divisions will obtain registration blanks in the following rooms: Letters and Science—Ad 102; Agriculture—Ag Science 104; Engineering—Engineering 113; Law—Ad 335; Forestry—1st floor Forestry building; Mines—Mining 101; Education—Ad 317; Business—Ad 209; Graduate School—Science III.

The student must either print or write his full name exactly as it appears on his permit to register on all parts of the registration blank. The procedure used in previous registrations will be followed and students will then go to their respective major professors or advisers and fill in the trial study list.

After this list has been checked for errors and approved by the adviser the student will copy his study list IN INK on the other registration blank sections. Subject matter, names, course number, titles, credit hours, hours the classes meet, and rooms in which they meet should be checked carefully.

See Corrections
DuSault emphasized that students consult the second semester time schedule correction sheet which is available in the registrar's office or posted in the Ad building.

The student's adviser must initial the registration blank after it has been filled in completely correct and final approval is then given by the respective deans. The dean will not sign the blank unless the name appears on it just as it is on the permit to register.

After receiving the dean's approval, the student is to go to the registration number desk in UCP 101, south entrance, and receive a number which will be used in admitting students to the Memorial gym for the registration completion.

Need Gym Numbers
Students do not need to be in (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Engineers To Arrange For Annual Ball

The Engineers Ball is slated February 8, in the central ballroom of the Student Union. Under the sponsorship of the Associated Engineers, a council representing all engineering activities, the ball is semi-formal.

The committee for arrangements is under Byron Shubert, president of Associated Engineers, and Bruce Whitmore, secretary-treasurer. Electrical engineers are in charge of tickets which will be \$1.50 per couple. Chemical engineers are in charge of the music, and advertising is being handled by the civil engineers. Displays are under the mechanical engineers and the ag. engineers are in charge of obtaining patrons.

Show Phases
No specific theme for the dance has been named but various engineering activities will be displayed. A corner of the ballroom will be devoted to a display by the different engineering groups featuring some phase of their activities. A prize of \$10 will be awarded to the group whose display is judged to be the best on theme, originality, attractiveness, and workmanship.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation by Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, of the Sigma Tau Award to the freshman having the highest scholastic average for the year.

ASUI Film Series For Next Semester Schedules 8 Films

"Bitter Rice," the Italian movie starring Silvana Mangano, has been selected by the ASUI film committee to begin the Cinema Series for the spring semester. This 1951 film is scheduled during the registration days, next Tuesday and Wednesday, at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. There will be no afternoon shows.

Slated for February 20 is "Dreams That Money Can Buy." This experimental film, a combination of art and psychiatry, is in color and was made in New York in 1948.

Schedule Winner
"Carnet de Bal," scheduled for March 6, won the Grand Prix du Internationale at the 1937 Venice Film Festival.

Marlene Dietrich, playing in "Blue Angel," will appear April 3. This German film was responsible for her coming to Hollywood and the American cinema.

The first American movie to win five Academy Awards, "It Happened One Night," with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, is slated for April 17.

Feature Italian Scene
"Open City," considered by many the greatest Italian picture ever filmed, is scheduled for April 30. Starring Anna Maganini, "Open City" is a portrayal of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Today:
Mortar Board meeting 4 p.m., Connie Brady's.
Executive meeting of incoming and outgoing 4-H club officers, 4 p.m., SUB.
Wednesday:
Dames club meeting, 8 p.m., Faculty club, potluck. Gem pictures taken.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Friday Circulation Staff—Dona Bauer, Karen Hinckley, Louie Vance, Peg Pruett.
Tuesday Mailing Staff—Sharon Roden, Ann Royer, Rosemary Rowell, Gwen Weeks.
Friday Mailing Staff—Beverly Gallup, Marietta Cloos, Janice Foldish, Connie Pederson.

For College Freedom

The AAUSAF is a new national collegiate organization with a timely purpose. The alphabet soup stands for the American Association of University Students for Academic Freedom. The organization has its headquarters at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Academic freedom is certainly in need of protection today. Loyalty oaths, political pressures, war hysteria and vested interests are trying to close in on many sincere college professors and students.

"Our ability to understand and improve the democracy we live in is inseparable from our right to explore unorthodox ideas and divergent opinions," the group points out.

The people who have initiated this association are attempting a difficult project. They deserve the backing of college students across the nation. But they will doubtless meet with the mountainous obstacles which confront every new national association.

They will meet with lethargy. Probably only a few students will really get in the scrap. "Yeah, a good idea," will be the common, meaningless comment.

Money is always the number one problem of a new national group. The AAUSAF hopes to meet this obstacle by voluntary contributions. It will restrict its activities to correspondence. But, even so, it faces a big, red question mark.

So the sledding will be tough. But what is the answer? It lies only indirectly with the new association. The real answer lies with any big, grownup organization which will be willing to adopt the youngster and make sure that it succeeds.

After this gentle prodding it is a bit anticlimactic to mention NSA. But that group would be ideal as a parent and guardian for the AAUSAF. The National Students association has repeatedly called for integration of various national student groups. It has adopted the World Student Service Fund. Why not this new group?

The more different national organizations a college student body has to join, the more likely it is to say to heck with all of them. But if nearly all functions can be integrated into a powerful, widely represented organization, most of the wasteful duplication can be avoided.

Right now NSA seems to be the logical group to build in that direction. Maybe it won't be able to make the grade. But if it does fail it will be because it fails to take advantage of the new push and the new power that comes with new integration of worthwhile projects.

Little organizations like the AAUSAF would probably be delighted to be gobbled up by NSA. The arrangement would simultaneously benefit both groups. But the longer a new group stays independent the more troubles will be encountered in attempted integration. O. K., NSA, let's see what can be done.

Here's More About—Jason

has heard with Jason, patiently or impatiently, he can say, "Don't think it hasn't been fun." If there is anyone or anything that Jason has offended, he would like to offer his apologies. Don't take anything Jason has said too seriously the past year, for even fourth rate journalists are apt to go "off the deep end" occasionally. Finally, Jason says "Many Thanks" to a swell guy who has helped Jason out of more jams than a spoon helps a strawberry. Gale Mix deserves every particle of praise he has ever received and more. "Gracias, amigo."

A purely personal matter, but Jason would like to use this last column also to thank Mr. and Mrs.

R. J. McCaslin of Boise for their wonderful hospitality last summer. It was really appreciated. The same goes to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Irwin of Boise. Thanks, people.

Now that Jason has sung his "swan song," goodbye to all and good luck to all, including Hyde Jacobs and John (I'll kill him) Tovey.

However, Jason still thinks the Pep Band should be a Pep Band, that men should wear the pants, and that Idaho will win the Northern Division.

Song of the Week: "So Long, It's Been Good To Know Ya" or "Somebody Loves Me" (you do, don't you Mother?).

P.S.—Yipeeee!!! I'm through!

A girl can lose her best friend simply by marrying him.

Idaho's Likeable Gale Mix Is Well-Known 'Outside'

Probably one of the most versatile men in the state of Idaho today, Gale Mix, Director of Athletics and Graduate Manager of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, is also one of the best-known and best liked. His long list of friends and acquaintances stretch all the way from Casa Blanca to Mexico City.

Actually a friend and an acquaintance are synonymous to this fabulous Idahoan. For to know Gale Mix is to like him. However, the average person upon meeting this plump, cigar-smoking, ruddy cheeked man might mutter to himself, "My God, is this the man I have heard so much about."

Then after ten minutes with the jovial Mix, he would probably be willing to run him for president. Always busy, but never too busy, is Gale Mix. He always has time for any student to pour out his troubles. This administrative genius works on the average of 72 hours a week and hasn't bothered to take a vacation for four years.

Besides being a walking information booth to Idaho students, he doubles as "fairly Godfather" to Idaho's athletic teams. Was Born "When they ask me when I was born—I say yes. All I remember is that I was born in the early part of the 20th century and on November 20. I haven't been home on that date for 20 years and I won't be home this year either," Mix would say jokingly, but the curious part of his statement is that it is true.

Gale was born and raised in Moscow, (Idaho, that is) and attended public, high school and college here. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1927 with an L.L.B. degree. Sports, in one form or the other, has dominated a large part of Gale's life. He first coached at Declo, Idaho, which is located nine miles from Rupert and nine miles from Burley in the southern part of the state.

While coaching in Moscow for four years, Mix produced three state championships in both basketball and football. During this time he also refereed Pacific Coast conference football games. Upon entering his office today, he still

termining destinies of all Western European countries. Quoting from his discharge papers, the following insight into his position is found: "Executive Officer, Military Government: Organized and coordinated activities and procedures of departments of organization for civil control of occupied territories in the European Theater of Operations. Acted as liaison officer between military governments of occupied countries and Supreme Allied Headquarters. Advised on administrative, budgetary, and personnel policies. Represented the Supreme Commander on matters of policy. Worked in close cooperation with embassies of liberated countries."

Mix, in his close official connection with "Ike" Eisenhower, the Supreme Commander, came to know well Eisenhower, the man. When asked what he thought of the general, Mix replied, "He is the best man in the world today. If he were to run for president, I would vote for him even if he ran on the communist ticket which I would bet my life he wouldn't."

Receives Award In July, 1945, he received the Order of the British Empire which is the highest award John Bull gives to persons under the rank of general. Shortly afterward, Gale received an honorable discharge at the rank of Lt. Colonel.

After his discharge Gale again returned to Idaho to resume his duties as ASUI Graduate Manager. Last year he took on another job in addition to his many tasks. He became the "coaches' coach."

As Director of Athletics, Gale has been forced to travel extensively throughout the United States. In this position he has prepared quite an athletic schedule for the University of Idaho.

With Mix at the helm, Idaho should, with a few breaks, improve athletically in the coming years. Gale has always maintained that if Idaho could just acquire the boys in this state, they would

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With Intelligence He remained in that capacity until the war broke out in 1941. He was called into service and served as a 1st lieutenant with the Intelligence Service to the Western Defense Command.

While in the United States in the early years of the war, Mix traveled quite extensively, adding many new admirers to his already long list. Notably the Generalissimo of the Mexican Army even went so far as to write a letter to the U.S. State Department praising his work.

One of the many traits that Mix possesses that endear him to his friends is that of sincere modesty. Most of the material in this article did not come from Mix himself, but from close friends. Even though he gave this writer only the inglorious details of his career, he still "hoped that it wouldn't be printed because it might sound like he was trying to show himself to be more than he actually is."

Actually that would be one of the last things that Gale Mix would ever try to do. He is quick with his praise of others, but the first person singular is rare in this man's vocabulary.

In the early part of the war, Mix left the U.S. and followed the war. Or rather the war followed Mix. He served in the North Africa through to the Berlin campaign, and was closely connected with the First Canadian, French, British, and U.S. forces.

Worked For "Ike" Serving on General Dwight D. Eisenhower's personal staff in 1944, Mix had a large share in de-

Ski Classes Ski patrol first aid classes meet February 5 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. February 6 a make-up class is offered from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The regular 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. class is also slated February 6.

Here's More About—Hardy To

years on the Argonaut. He began as a reporter, then moved to feature editor, managing editor, and now editor. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, and recently ended a term as production director at campus radio station KUOI. He lives at the Campus Club.

do very well. This year, for the first time in many years, almost every Idaho high school student enrolled at the "Big I."

And during these eventful years Mix has remained as unchanged and unaffected as the "I" bench. Within a comparatively few years, "the little man with a big cigar" has become almost a tradition himself, but to all he is just likeable Gale Mix.

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The Gem Shop THE GEM SHOP 100 N. 2ND ST. MOSCOW, IDAHO

President Named By Mortar Board Judy Coble was elected to serve as president of Idaho's Mortar Board for the remainder of the year. She will fill the office formerly held by Betty Thompson, who will graduate at the semester. Janet Fulton will serve as vice-

president of the senior women's honorary. Members of Mortar Board are making plans for the annual Spinner's Skip, which will be given next semester. Beware of the girl who smiles at you. She may be too polite to laugh.

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Social Life Lies Forgotten As Students Fight Finals

Another weekend has rolled by, and the fatal days of finals have begun. Snow fights last weekend were the lone form of diversion offered to the wayward student.

However, the coming Saturday night should find the campus beginning to stir again.

Kappa Sigma

Louise Blocher, Barbara Greene, Mary Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Grider, and Dwayne Sicogberg, Nampa, were recent dinner guests.

Delta Delta Delta

Dinner guests January 20 included Leah Jensen, Connie Brookings, Joanne Gnatovich, Margie Minzel, Marilyn Doty, and Jean Buchanan.

Anita Ross, Emily Christie, and Inez Heath were dinner guests January 23.

Gloria Storey, Lewiston, was an overnight guest Saturday, January 19.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Dinner guests last Wednesday included Norma Ring, Sally Krehbiel, Dorothy Meyer, and Helen Daniels.

Mrs. Bob Burggraf, alum from Idaho Falls, was a guest in the house Sunday.

Groves-Card

At Sunday dinner in Forney hall hearts with arrows bearing the names "Bill and Nyla" announced the engagement of Nyla Groves and Bill Card.

Guests at the dinner were Miss Dixie Dean, Bill Card, Bob Coleman, Carl Gotsch, Tom Hawkins, Ray Behrman, Wayne Durnil, and Harold Stevens.

Miss Groves, Parma, is a freshman majoring in P.E. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Groves. Card, also of Parma, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Card. He is a freshman in electrical engineering, and is affiliated with Delta Chi. No definite wedding date has been set.

Here's More About— Varied History

In contrast, six months later, when President Taft stopped on the campus, he rated only a fraction of the space devoted to Roosevelt and no pictures.

Ship Sails On

During the first World War, while many papers were folding up, the Argonaut continued on as strong as ever. It was staffed mostly with women. Its pages were filled with news of the war and of the activities of Idaho students in the service.

In 1923, a huge "VANDALS WIN" spelled out the news of Idaho's victory over California in the Pacific Coast conference playoffs. A special issue was published giving details of the victory which gave Idaho her first Pacific Coast conference championship, and possibly her last.

Under the editorship of Ed Dakin, the Argonaut achieved its largest size in September, 1939, when a 22-page issue was published, most of which was written by the editor and managing editor.

Another bright spot in the history of the Argonaut came a decade ago in 1941 when the paper waged a war against T.N.E., an underground political organization which required committed felonies for membership. Through the efforts of editor Bill Johnston, now managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, the Argonaut waged war against T.N.E. and as a result the organization was rooted from the Idaho campus and campus politics were freed from its influence.

Aids Building Program

More recently, the Argonaut has aided in painting a picture of the university needs which resulted in a near three-million dollar appropriation for University buildings by the state legislature.

In its long years of service, the Argonaut has undergone countless changes in makeup and style. The overall picture, despite temporary set-backs, has been one of continual growth both in size and frequency of publication.

When at first in 1908 it was known as the "University Argonaut", it was published as a monthly magazine for its first few years. Each issue was bound in pale yellow with a drawing of the old administration building on the front cover and contained about twenty-six pages measuring approximately six by nine inches. The first issues contained stories, news, gossip, editorials, and jokes. Pictures were used occasionally during this initial year of publication.

The change from magazine to newspaper came in 1904. From that date it increased its size steadily. When it first appeared as a newspaper, the Argonaut contained five columns. Its pages were extremely well laid out. For

a few years, the number of columns was reduced to four and then increased to six in 1915, seven in 1927, and finally to eight ten years later. During World War II, its size was reduced for almost three years but assumed its present size again at the end of the war.

When the change was made from magazine to newspaper, the Argonaut contained four pages. By its twelfth year of publication, a weekly six-page issue was being printed. The number of pages was reduced once again to four when it became a bi-weekly and has remained such, with the exception of special issues, until the present.

Paper Shortage

For the first three years, the Argonaut was published monthly. By 1902, it had become a twice-monthly publication, turning into a full-fledged weekly in 1905. For about a month in 1919, it became a bi-weekly, but was unable to continue as such. In 1923, it became a bi-weekly once again until the paper shortage during World War II forced it to reduce its frequency of issues to once a week.

Pictures were used sparingly throughout most of the Argonaut's 52 years. It was not until 17 years ago that extensive use of pictures was made. In the first twenty years, frequently many months would pass without a single cut appearing on its pages.

When the Argonaut was a magazine, it was well organized into departments. When the change-over to a newspaper was made, organization became very loose. It was not until the twenties that various types of news such as sports, features, and social news began to be concentrated in certain sections of the paper. And only in the last five years has the organization become fixed.

Late in 1925 the "University Argonaut" was renamed "The Argonaut" and a little over a year later, in January 1927, the present title, "The Idaho Argonaut," was officially adopted.

Notable Men in Arg

Since it was instituted the masthead of the Argonaut has carried the names of many notable figures who achieved prominence in newspaper work as well as other fields of endeavor. Former staff members include two congressmen, a lieutenant governor, a famous Washington correspondent, several newspaper publishers and journalists as well as several members of the present University of Idaho faculty.

The first Argonaut editor to achieve distinction was Burton K. French, who took over the editorship when the paper was less than a year old. In his first editorials, French, then a sophomore, apologized for his lack of experience, but he proved to be very competent and succeeded in putting the Argonaut on a firm foundation before the end of his term of office. His editorials are among the best to appear in the paper.

Within a short time after his graduation, French was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives from Idaho's first district, in which capacity he served for 30 years.

The next Arg helmsman to gain nationwide recognition was Ernest K. Lindley, who piloted the paper during the year 1918-19. His father was University president and the man for whom Lindley Hall was named. The young Lindley also served as captain of the Idaho basketball team. Shortly after his graduation, he went to Oxford university in England on a Rhodes scholarship. Since that time he has become a recognized expert on foreign affairs and was recently appointed as one of the department editors of Newsweek.

Politico Also

Donald S. Whitehead, former lieutenant governor of Idaho, served as assistant business manager in 1906-07.

One of the most progressive editors of the Arg was Aden Hyde

WRA LIST

Coed basketball competition will get underway on the campus February 14 under the sponsorship of the Idaho Women's Recreational association. The tournament will be open to all campus women's living groups.

The women's gym will be open for pre-tournament practices Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Practice periods will begin at 4 p.m. February 7 and 8 have also been set aside as practice dates.

Infirmary

Students admitted to the infirmary this week include Norma Ring, Jacquelyn Lee, Glen DeBruine, Robert Barnett, Raymond Arte, Lon Brown, and Doran Cleur. Virginia Holland and Dean D. Twogood were released from the infirmary yesterday.

who served in that capacity in 1915-16. In his administration, he introduced several changes in the make-up of the paper. Also in his undergraduate days, Hyde was ASUI president and captained the basketball team.

Since graduation Hyde has been editor of the "Idaho Commoner," which was recently renamed "The Eastern Idaho Farmer," a farm weekly published at Idaho Falls. Louis A. Boas, present editor of the "Daily Idahoian," was Argonaut editor in 1922-23. As previously mentioned, Bill Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, edited the Argonaut in 1940-41.

While a student at the University in the early twenties, former U. S. Congressman Abe Goff, worked on the staff in many different capacities. During the same period of time D. D. DuSault, registrar, worked on the staff as a reporter and proofreader.

Rafe Gibbs, O. A. Fitzgerald, Ken Hunter, and Newt Cutler, present members of the University and ASUI publicity departments, are also former Argonaut staff members and editors.

Arg—Today and Tomorrow Today the Argonaut runs an average bi-weekly, four page, eight column issue. Its masthead will get a face-lifting in the near future. It probably enjoys a freedom of publication and from censorship that very few college papers can boast.

The future of the Argonaut rests on incoming students each year and enrollment figures dictate its size. In the event of another world war, a weekly tabloid size may be forced and women will probably dominate the masthead. The Argonaut has carried on through thick and thin for 52 years without missing a scheduled edition. Perhaps it will go another 52 years—and many more.

Most Of Students In College Want Work After Graduation

The prospects of a good job is the reason most students go to college, according to results of a student opinion poll recently taken by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The "desire for more knowledge" is another frequently stated reason, but only a few attribute this motive to other students.

College students from all parts of the country were asked to pick either one or two choices which came closest to their reasons for attending college.

The results: A good job after college... 53 pct. Desire for more knowledge, 36 pct. To find a mate... 2 pct. It was "the thing to do"... 3 pct. The parents wished it... 4 pct. Other reasons... 2 pct.

Here's More About— Students Finish

strictly numerical order in their group, but if a student misses his group he must secure a new gym number. A student with a low number cannot drop into the line after his number has been called.

Students will be admitted to the gym under the following schedule: Mon., Feb. 4 1:00 to 1:30 1-100 1:30 to 2:00 101-200 2:00 to 2:30 201-300 2:30 to 3:00 301-450 3:00 to 3:30 451-550 3:30 to 4:00 551-650 4:00 to 4:15

Tues., Feb. 5 8:00 to 8:30 801-900 8:30 to 9:00 901-1000 9:00 to 9:30 1001-1150 9:30 to 10:00 1151-1250 10:00 to 10:30 1251-1350 10:30 to 11:00 1351-1400 11:00 to 1:15 1:00 to 1:30 1:30 to 2:00 2:00 to 2:30 2:30 to 3:00 3:00 to 3:30 3:30 to 4:00 4:00 to 4:15

Wed., Feb. 6 8:00 to 8:30 2201-2300 8:30 to 9:00 2301-2400 9:00 to 9:30 2401-2500 9:30 to 10:00 2501-2600 10:00 to 10:30 2601 & up 10:30 to 11:15

The student then goes to the various department section tables to secure class cards for courses which have two or more sections. It is not necessary to go to these tables for non-sectionized courses. Blank class cards may be found at adjacent tables to be filled in IN INK for all non-sectionized courses. The student's name must be printed in the usual order and other required information listed.

Veterans will receive their credit cards at the end of the registration line. Book lists and numbers will also be issued at the end of the registration procedure.

She: Sir, I'll have you know that I intend to marry an Idaho man and a gentleman. He: You can't; that's bigamy.

GOODYEAR TIRES Tubes and Batteries Recapping and Repairing Pickup and Deliver ABBOTT'S Auto Service Bloor Building — Phone 2307

COSMO CLUB MEETS An election meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club is scheduled February 3 in conference room A, Student Union building, at 2:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

Church News

Westminster Forum A sleigh ride is planned for Saturday, February 2. All those interested are invited to meet at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

WF will meet at 5 p.m. for its regular meeting. On the list of scheduled events is a winter retreat at Lutherhaven, Coeur d'Alene on the week end of February 8-10. Transportation will be provided.

Lutheran Campus Christian Center will be open from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday for a LSA coffee hour.

George Ferrol, who will be visiting Lutheran students on the WSC and Idaho campuses this weekend, will be present.

Come at 3:30 p.m. or as soon as you finish your final. Canterbury Club Communion will be at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning at Canterbury club. Breakfast will be served in time for students to get to tests in the morning.

Canterbury club will begin the second semester with election of officers on February 3.

State Job Openings Still On Decrease

Job opportunities in the state declined again last week with a total of 482 job openings listed in the local offices of the Employment Security Agency for a decline of 29 from the 511 reported previously.

This decrease was concentrated in the Panhandle and Eastern areas of the state, with mining and miscellaneous manufacturing

industries reporting the decrease. Most of the remaining major industry groups registered modest gains in job openings.

All local offices continue to report a surplus of labor in most occupations with a few specific skills continuing to be hard to find. Competent stenographers are needed in most areas of the state.

She—Would you like to see where I was operated on for appendicitis? Freshman—Heck no, I can't stand hospitals.

For the Best In Shoe Repairing LACES, DYES, POLISH SHOE CARE SUPPLIES Closed Saturday Afternoon ALL WORK GUARANTEED NORMAN'S SHOE REPAIR 114 East 3rd St.

After a final you need to relax. This is the place to do it! THE PERCH

Engineers' Ball Band—Ray Cox Date—Feb. 8, 1952 Place—SUB Center Ballroom Admission—\$1.50 per Couple Time—9 to 12

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests No. 32...THE YAK "Some people will do anything for laughs!" He's far too sophisticated to be amused by slap-stick comedy! From the minute the curtain went up, he knew that you just can't judge cigarette mildness by one fast puff or a single, swift sniff. Those capers may fool a frosh — but he's been around and he knows! From coast-to-coast, millions of smokers agree: There's but one true test of cigarette mildness! It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why... After all the Mildness Tests... Camel leads all other brands by billions

DAVIDS' Round-up Sale Today, Tomorrow and Thursday A Roundup of odds and ends of quality merchandise at ridiculously low prices. Broken lots, some soiled from display but all good and far below their actual cost. Here are a few examples from the many hundreds For Women —Women's dresses, Famous Brands, formals included, special rack values to \$22.95, choice \$2.98 —Flannel robes, \$29.95, sale \$5.00 —Group of bras, \$3.00, choice 98c —Wool jersey blouses, \$12.95, sale \$4.98 —Skirts values to \$8.95, sale \$2.98 —Table of women's shoes, casuals, flats, loafers, to \$8.95, choice \$3.95 —Women's dress shoes, famous makes, values to \$11.95, sale \$3.95 For Men —Men's topcoats, not all sizes, values to \$40, sale \$22.50 —Group of sports coats 1/2 Price —Group of sports shirts, values to \$6.50, choice \$1.98 —Group of men's ties, values to \$1.50, sale 3 for \$1.00 —Ski coats and pants, less 1/2 —Spalding \$6.00 golf irons \$3.95 —Men's white T shirts 49c —2 only Tuxedo suits \$10.00 —Men's famous brands oxfords, two groups at \$6.95 and \$8.95

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Lynn (Sam) Nichols prepares to punch out a tune on Gil Inada's mush with his right in the dual meet with the Washington State Cougars at Memorial gym Friday. Nichols decedoned Inada as the Vandals nipped the Cougars, 4-3.

Block And Screen Offer Difficulties In Hardwood Play

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

Blocking and screening are integral parts of virtually every basketball offense and these plays present some of the most difficult situations in the game today. A fast break team sometimes outruns its opponents to score, or a good faker can occasionally elude his defender for a good shot, but for the most part teams must resort to blocks and screens to get their men into the clear for good shots at the basket.

This action can be very exciting as the offense tries to screen off a defender, who, in turn, tries to get by the block and at the ball. When body contact occurs, it calls for split-second judgment by the officials, and frequently on very close plays which enthusiastic fans view through partisan eyes.

No Special Category Many folks assume that fouls for blocking fall into a special category, but this is not true, for the fundamental principles surrounding other forms of personal contact apply in the same way to blocking, namely:

- 1-players must avoid contact;
2-players are entitled to any position provided they don't make contact;
3-if contact does occur, the foul is on the man primarily responsible.

A screen becomes a block if the screener charges into an opponent. On the other hand, if the screener operates legally, the opponent has no right to push or charge the screener.

It makes little difference what specific term is applied to blocking. It could be charging, holding, pushing or any other form of avoidable contact. The responsibility in any event boils down to this:

- 1-On running screens, the burden of responsibility is on the offensive man.
2-On stationary screens set three feet or more away from the defensive man, the responsibility for contact is on the defensive man.
3-On stationary screens set less than three feet from the defensive man, the responsibility is on the offense.

There is, of course, no foul unless contact occurs. Abnormal Positions While a player is entitled to any position on the floor, he must assume the responsibility for contact if his position is an abnormal one. An example of this would be a man spreading his legs apart in order to force an opponent to go around him.

Another situation which causes frequent comment is the use of outstretched arms or hands on hips. If a guard uses his elbows or arms to prevent a man from going around him and contact is made with that arm or elbow, it is a foul upon the defensive man.

The same ruling would apply to the offensive man, usually the pivot man, who uses his elbows or arms to prevent the player guarding him from getting around him or who uses his elbows to force his guard out of position. These are fouls on the offense.

Well, I certainly made a good impression on her, said the cane bottomed chair as the artist's model stood up.

Cagers Await WSC Series; Drop Contest To Gonzaga

Coach Chuck Finley's University of Idaho Vandal (this is the year?) cage squad will put its second place ND standing on the line this weekend when it engages the Washington State Cougars in a pair of important battles. While the Cougars were splitting with the league leading Washington Huskies last weekend, the Vandals dropped a non-league encounter to the Gonzaga Bulldogs, 59-58, at Spokane Saturday.

Even though the Idaho forces racked up a 23-15 first-quarter lead against the Bulldogs, the Vandals seemed to hit the skids after that as the Bogue Avenuers slowly inched up on the fading Silver and Gold. However, Idaho continued to hold the lead for every quarter; and as the final frame commenced, the Vandal quintet was on the long end of a 48-47 count.

Still the Vandals maintained the edge through most of the final period until with four minutes remaining, Doug Talbot of the Bulldogs pushed through a two-pointer from far court to give Gonzaga a 55-54 advantage. Idaho again wrestled the lead in the final seconds as Bruce McIntosh canned the hoop from the key. But Chuck Gologoski threaded the cords with a swishing jump shot, with four seconds remaining to give the Bulldogs their 59-58 victory.

It will be the closing set of the season between the Vandals and the Cougars when the two clubs match skills at Bohler and Memorial gymnasiums Friday and Saturday. In their opening series, the Vandals and Cougars came out even as far as games were concerned.

Since the former meeting, the Vandals moved up to a second-place position in the Northern Division flag race one game behind the Washington Huskies. Meanwhile, the Cougars, who garnered a split with the Huskies at Pullman last week-end, are settled one game behind the Vandals in a third place deadlock with the Oregon Ducks.

Idaho Swimmers Host WSC Tankers Saturday At 4:00

The Vandal Mermen are slated for their first Northern Division meet with W.S.C. this Saturday afternoon at 4:00 in the Memorial gymnasium pool.

The W.S.C. tankers are especially strong this year with the return of several lettermen. Among the Cougars vets are Paul Selon, Northern Division backstroke champ; Bob Sherrard, W.S.C.'s outstanding sprint man; and Jim Springer in the 220, and 440-yard free style. W.S.C. is expected to do well in the coming meet; but with the determination shown by the Vandal swimmers, it remains to be seen.

Although the chances of Idaho sinking the Cougar swimmers are slim, they are expected to tie down several events upon which could rest the laurels of the meet. Bill Hoblet in the sprints, Dick Wartena in the distances, and Jim Moore on the board, should post several events on the Idaho side of the pool. Meanwhile, Rich Bradbury, backstroke; Dick Warren and Bob Erhardt, individual medley; Bob Crawford, 100 and 220 free style; Wayne Johnson, 100 free style, Pete Vajda, 440; Al Lewis, 50-yard free style, and Jim Stanton, breast; are expected to freeze a few more of W.S.C.'s hopes.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Vandal Ski Club Makes Plans For Trip To Chewelah

Idaho skiers are in for some good skiing when the Vandal Ski club takes a week end trip to Chewelah February 15, 16, and 17, reports Fred Taylor, club president. A 4,000-foot chair lift is operating on the run for the more advanced skiers, and a shorter rope tow is available for beginners.

Located about 55 miles from Spokane, the Chewelah ski area is within one day's driving. Ski clubbers plan to leave late Friday afternoon, February 15. However, Taylor stated that anyone who cannot leave then is welcome to join the group Saturday.

Students wishing to take the Chewelah trip must sign their names on a list on the Student Union bulletin board in the main lobby no later than Wednesday, February 6.

Back to the local scene, Vandal skiers will be able to use the rope tow at Viola this Wednesday, and next week end as usual. Arizona Vandevort will operate the lift Wednesday.

Plan Dance, Carving, Racing Living groups are especially urged to participate in the Vandal Ski club carnival February 9 and 10. Ice sculpturing is scheduled Saturday, February 9, with judging at 1:30 p.m. A giant slalom is planned at the Viola ski run Sunday, February 10.

Dancing is on the agenda for ski clubbers and the rest of the campus at the Legion cabin Friday night, February 9. A trophy will be awarded to the group with the largest total of points for both the sculpturing and racing.

Gymnasts Prepare For Opening Meet

Coach Dick Smith's gymnasts are working hard in preparation for their opening meet of the season with Washington State February 9. This meet will be held at Memorial gymnasium.

Expected to provide the bulk of the Vandal scoring in the meet will be veterans Bill Shaw, team captain; George Peterson; and Gerald Ames. Both Shaw and Peterson are two-year veterans for Smith's crew.

Intramural

The Intramural "A" basketball campaign is about ended with SAE in first place of league one and SN at the head of league two. CH leads league three and AF leads league four.

Standings: League I W L Pct. SAE 5 0 1.000, DC 4 1 800, PDT 4 1 800, BTP 3 2 600, ATO 1 4 200, DTD 1 4 200, PGD 0 6 000.

League II W L Pct. SN 5 0 1.000, MM 5 1 833, KS 3 1 750, TKE 2 2 500, SC 2 3 400, LDS 2 3 400, PKT 0 3 000, DSP 0 3 000.

League III W L Pct. CH 6 0 1.000, E.A. 4 1 800, WSH 4 2 666, IO 3 3 500, CC 2 4 333, LH 1 4 200, PH 0 6 000.

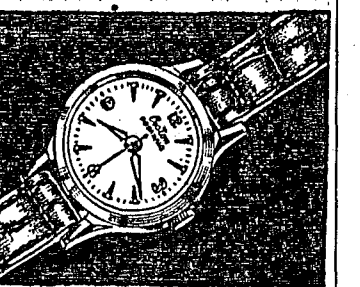
League IV W L Pct. AF 5 0 1.000, LH 4 1 800, WSH 3 2 600, CC 1 3 250, IC 1 3 250, OH 0 5 000.

"Are you entertaining a man in your room?" asked the house detective over the telephone. "Just a minute. I'll ask him."

IM Skiers

Assistant Intramural Director Bill Eimers announced that the intramural ski meet is being tentatively scheduled for February 10. The Vandal ski club is scheduling the events and urges all skiing aspirants to slick up their slats for the coming meet.

CROTON LADIES WATERPROOF AQUAMAID 8



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CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY 3rd & Main

Croton waterproof watches remain waterproof as long as the crystal is intact. Only a competent jeweler should replace crystal or close case to restore waterproof quality.

Leatherswingers Top WSC In Initial Dual Meet, 4-3

Paced by veterans Franky Echevarria and Larry Moyer, Idaho varsity boxers opened their 1952 dual meet season Friday night before 2500 fans at Memorial gym. The Vandals scooted by the visiting Washington State Cougars, 4-3, with each school winning a preliminary bout.

Franky, captain-elect for the Vandal mittmen, got the squad off to a flying start in the opening varsity bout. The classy 125-pounder showed his style as he exploded all over W.S.C.'s Chick Schillinger. He dropped the Cougar early for a nine count, then set him up with a whistling right chop to the chin and stopped him finally with rights and lefts to the belly on the ropes. Referee Dale Fitzpatrick stopped the bout after one minute and 43 seconds of the first round.

Moyer Wins Larry Moyer, in the 178-pound division, disposed of Cougar Gordy Gladson, winner at that bracket in the Spokane invitational tournament. Moyer, who had had only one week to turn out since recovering from a throat infection, kept the situation well in hand all the way. He opened the first round with long lefts and switched to a body attack in the last two that was too much for Gladson. Larry found his timing slow and was wild on more than one occasion but should be back in stride soon.

Brother Johnny Echevarria found the going tough in his second bout of the year with Ev Conley, W.S.C.'s two-time national champ. Conley used his southpaw style to good effect and several times jarred the young freshman with solid lefts to the face. Johnny found his best going when he carried the fight to Conley. A little more experience coupled with Johnny's natural boxing ability and willingness to learn and Ev should really sweat.

Sam's Song Lynn (Sam) Nichols took the measure of Gil Inaba for the second time this season. He outboxed and outlasted the Cougar during the bout and scored frequently with rugged infighting. Inaba, however, aggravated a nose injury received by Nichols in training and the latter was in extreme pain the last two rounds.

Don Anderson contributed the third point of the evening for the Vandals when he outpointed Rodney Hahn of the Cougars. Don scored frequently with a long and looping left.

Standings: Won Lost. 1. Mess 35 13, 2. Air Bombers 30 18, 3. Navy 27 21, 4. Imps 26 22, 5. Ag Econ 24 24, 6. Army 23 25, 7. Physical Plant 17 31, 8. Business 9 39.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Faculty Bowling

Maintaining the lead in the Thursday section of the Faculty Bowling League is the Mess with a record of 30 wins against 13 losses. In Thursday's play, D. Walker rolled high game with a 228 score while J. Shoemaker posted high series with 534.

Standings: Won Lost. 1. Mess 35 13, 2. Air Bombers 30 18, 3. Navy 27 21, 4. Imps 26 22, 5. Ag Econ 24 24, 6. Army 23 25, 7. Physical Plant 17 31, 8. Business 9 39.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

WERE YOU BORN IN JANUARY? Then your zodiac sign is Capricorn (Goat). According to Merlin, King Arthur's psychic sidetick, you have tenacity and ambition to rise (except out of bed school day mornings). Both good traits if not carried too far... Remember, tenacity can become bullheadedness—and those who rise too high too fast seldom develop an interesting past! IT WAS IN JANUARY, just last year, that the Washington Water Power Co. started construction of its big new dam and generating plant at Cabinet Gorge on the Clark Fork River. This will mean 200,000 more "Reddy" kilowatts of low-cost power for the growing Inland Empire!

Appetite comes with eating... but thirst departs with drinking. You can lose thirst in a hurry with a bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola... and find sparkling refreshment. DRINK Coca-Cola. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY EMPIRE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY 401 C Street, Lewiston, Idaho. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

How many magazines does it take to fill a baby carriage? One Country Gentleman, One Mademoiselle, a Look, a few Liberties, and Time. Patronize Argonaut Advertisers. Though there's slush and snow—Your hair will grow. Better Visit the Campus Barber

Relax for a few minutes while studying... Have a snack in the cafeteria or Dance in the Dipper THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITES Mother can't prepare everybody's favorite all the same night... but We Can! Bring your friends in for a special treat tonight! Varsity

"What does it take from an oil company to run an airlift?" Ever since mid-summer of 1950, military activity in Korea has called for heavy transpacific air traffic by civilian cargo planes. One of their routes they fly a round trip of 13,450 miles—some twenty-six times the length of the famous airlift into Berlin. Hundreds of companies help supply this operation. Maybe you'd like to know what it takes from an oil company to run an airlift. Standard's part in the Pacific airlift shows that it's a big help to have large companies on hand when the going gets rough. Our work is focused mainly at Wake Island, that pinpoint some 4000 miles from the U.S. West Coast. After World War II, Wake was a refueling stop for commercial airliners en route to the Orient. But then came the struggle at the 38th parallel—