

When a speaker stands up in front of a large audience, he naturally feels a twinge of stage fright. That, dear readers, is exactly how this writer feels at the moment. But the stage fright will soon pass as the course of events take on a more natural atmosphere.

So much in the way of introduction (if such it may be called). Now for the business at hand.

First comes tradition. So long to ex-Jason Bert Johnson—happy landings wherever you go and the best of luck to you.

Then to something new. Many Arg readers who know this writer (and even some who do not) have been asking what sort of policy will be followed by the Argonaut. Here it is in a hurry: The Argonaut will attempt to achieve wider coverage of campus events—new reporters are being sought, and close cooperation with all departments of the University will be maintained. All students are invited to stand off to members of the Arg staff with any suggestions or gripes.

Best For Most

We will at all times, and to the best of our ability, maintain an editorial policy that is deemed to be in the best interest of a majority of readers. Then too, we wish to interpret the news—both local and national—in the light of reader interest. Reader opinion will be tapped as often as possible on pertinent questions. Above all we wish to present a newspaper that you will want to read.

Those are things that directly affect you of the reading audience. There are other things going on here within the Arg that are of indirect interest to you. First, we are launching a campaign to train staff members better and none the less important, to more closely integrate all members of the staff so that no one is left out in the cold. We are attempting to build depth to the staff so that the Argonaut will have as many qualified and capable workers as possible.

There is your policy stated as briefly as possible. If it is not clear to you, and you are interested, drop down to see us and we will tell you more about it. Any time you feel that we are not living up to the aforementioned policies let us know and we will do something about it.

On the campus the finalitis blues seem to be subsiding, and a none-too-eager bunch of students meandered through the registration procedure only to find that the whole darn process of school work total enrollment at Idaho will be beginning again. Registration figures have not been released as yet, but from all indications the main above the 300 mark. In any case we will not experience the 20 per cent drop in enrollment suffered by the University of Oregon.

While we are on the subject of registration—a hearty welcome to the sizeable number of new students on the campus.

Keep your eye on the Argonaut for an opinion poll now being conducted on the campus. The poll, issued by the Associated Collegiate Press, asks student opinion on a number of questions of both national and local interest—including (dig this): Do you approve of students smoking during classroom sessions?

Also coming up will be the true story behind where to show ASUI films. And, as one thing leads to another, we would like to toss an orchid in the direction of the ASUI film committee for doing an excellent job of picking good films.

Briefly glancing through the ACP Bulletins we come upon this interesting note. At Hastings college (Neb.) a group of coeds were asked what they considered an ideal date. One girl answered, "I like someone you can be at ease with and not be afraid of his taking your actions wrong." In answer we say: It's all in how you act, girlie—all in how you act.

So that's how the world looks today. Incidentally, don't be surprised if you fail to see a Jason column in every issue of the Argonaut. If there is nothing to talk about we will let you rest your eyes.

Saying "thirty" for now, this is Jason saying: Keep the old ball bouncing, and above all keep smiling.

Most Students Finish Registration As Thursday Classes Begin Again

Sororities Gain II As Rushing Ends

Semester rushing in five sorority groups ended Wednesday morning as eleven coeds received membership invitations.

New pledges include Emily Christie, Canada, and Inez Heath, Juliaetta, Alpha Phi; Yvonne Barman, Seattle, Rita Schroeder, Moscow, Kappa Alpha Theta. Others pledged were Pat Dyson, Bobbie Hargis, Ashton, and Sally Spence, Mesa, Delta Gamma; Ferol Smith, Caldwell, Pi Beta Phi; and Jean Buchanan, Kellogg, Nancy Leak, Dubois, and Pat Myers, Genesee, Tri-Delta.

Rushing began Sunday with a pan-Hellenic tea and tour of all the participating houses. Monday evening Tri-Delta and Pi Phi sororities held parties for the prospective pledges. Tuesday evening the Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, and Theta houses held rush parties. Each group held one party.

Coeds Can Submit Applications For Army Commissions

A fifteen-day extension of the deadline for submitting applications for commissions in the Women's Army Corps was granted this week by Sixth Army headquarters. Applications now must reach Sixth Army headquarters not later than March 15 according to Colonel Chas. F. Hudson, University PMS&T.

To be eligible to apply, the individual must be a college graduate or prospective graduate in her senior year; have attained her twenty-first birthday but not have passed her twenty-seventh birthday on September 1 of this year. She must be a citizen of the United States, unmarried, have no dependents under eighteen years of age, be physically fit, be of good moral character, and not be or have been a member of a subversive organization.

Qualifications will be established by means of interviews, investigations and review of college and employment records, if applicable.

Further information or assistance may be obtained by contacting the office of the PMS&T, the ORC headquarters, or any recruiting office.

Games Of Chance Featured At Miners' Annual Shindig

Gambling and dancing will highlight the annual Muckers' ball to be held Saturday night in the north and central ballrooms of the Student Union.

Card sharks and dice players will gamble away their dollars by participating in such "sports" as black jack, faro, roulette, dice, and a mouse game.

Mouse Game The mouse game, a special event of the evening, consists of betting on which hole in the table a mouse will run into when it is released from its cage.

A prize will be awarded to the gambler with the most money at the end of the evening.

Bernie Ackerman and his five piece band will provide music for

Idaho Still Gets Press Notices On Blood

Idaho's 1014 pint blood drive last October is still very much in the news. The newest "plus" appeared in the Hollywood syndicated column, "Strange as it Seems," by Elsie Hix.

Life magazine of January 28 carried a telegram of congratulations to Texas U. by Jim Dunham, Idaho chairman. Texas was one of the first of several colleges to claim a new numerical record.

This week magazine also mentioned the drive. Radio acclaim has come from Drew Pearson, Walter Winchell and Horace Heldt.

University Band Tells Plans For Winter Concert

"Cowboy Rhapsody" will be one of the selections presented by the University concert band in their annual winter concert slated for 8 p.m. Thursday, February 14 in the University auditorium. Directed by Kermit F. Hosch, the band will present numbers from the classics of Bach to moderns of Paul Creston and Morton Gould, with Spanish marches also included in the program.

Uses Folk Songs The "Cowboy Rhapsody" by Morton Gould is based on American cowboy songs of widely contrasting sections tied together as a rhapsody form. Among the folk songs used are "Trail to Mexico," "Bury Me Not On The Lone Prairie," "Home On The Range," and "Little Old St. Shanty."

Fred Schmidt, trombone soloist, will play the "Adagio" from the concert written for cello and orchestra by Franz Joseph Haydn. There is no admission for this band presentation which is open to the public.

BUCHANAN REPORTS

President J. E. Buchanan reported to the State Board of Regents on conditions at the University during a meeting of that body in Boise this week. The Board will also hear reports from Idaho State college and on organization problems.

Lines Appear To Be Shorter As Process Is Speeded Up

Second semester registration brought 2430 Idaho students through the shorter than usual registration lines after a brief post-finals breather. Included in the registration figure, as of Wednesday noon, are 67 students who entered the University for the first time, stated the University's publications department.

The registration procedure began at 8 a.m. Monday, February 4 and closed at noon on Wednesday, February 6. Late registration fees will be charged to all students who did not enroll during these times. A two dollar fine will be imposed for the first post-registration day and an additional dollar will be charged for each ensuing day. A five dollar limit has been set by registration authorities.

Graduate students have been exempted from these restrictions. Students enrolling in the graduate school may register until next Wednesday, February 13. Enrollment for these students will take place in the offices of the registrar, bursar, department heads, and deans.

Still Registering As classes began Thursday morning approximately 400 students were still in the registration process.

Idaho's yearly enrollment at noon Wednesday, was totaled at 3114 students. 3,047 of this number were students enrolled in first semester. The expected second semester drop is not believed to be as large as officials had anticipated. Traditionally, there is a slight loss of students during the second semester.

1952 registration figures show that there are fewer 18-year-old students now in the University than in previous years. Authorities attribute this to a low birth rate of the depression years and the present draft program.

Fewer Lines The registration process was considerably faster than it has been in the past. After the first 8 o'clock rush Monday morning the long lines which have hall-marked registration days in previous years seemed to have disappeared.

Veterans' enrollment for the second semester was tentatively set at about 350 students by C. H. Bond, VA advisor. It was added, however, that a large number of veterans will enroll under the graduate school. Additional veterans have enrolled without the benefit of the GI bill. The veteran enrollment picture, like that of the entire school, shows a slight expected drop over first semester figures.

Gem Pics Due In By February 15

Saturday, February 15, is the deadline for new students to have their 1952 Gem pictures taken, according to Andy Tozier, associate editor of the yearbook.

To arrange a sitting it is necessary to call one of three studios, Hutchison, Rudy, or Sterner. All are doing Gem work this year and are giving four pose sittings. Students who intend to use last year's pictures should also call and make arrangements to do so before February 15.

All proofs have not been returned to the studios. Unless students turn proofs in immediately, it will not be possible to include their pictures in the Gem, Tozier emphasized.

Although pictures are now being scheduled primarily for the benefit of the new students, other students may call to schedule Gem pictures. Preference will be given to new students.

Today Meeting of all old Arg staff and persons interested in working on the paper. 4 p.m., Argonaut office. Tuesday AED meeting, 4 p.m., Science hall 110.

Bridge Meet Goes Into 3rd Round

The Intercollegiate Bridge tournament will begin the third round of its battle on Sunday afternoon, February 10, at 2:30 in conference rooms A and B of the SUB.

Participants of the first and second round are urged to attend. Mrs. Rolston Butterfield, tournament director, has announced that the final round will be played February 17.

Compete With Others At the completion of the tournament eight players will be selected to compete with other colleges in a national tournament. These contestants will use prepared hands, identical to the hands of contestants from other colleges.

On February 8 Mrs. Butterfield will receive a list containing the prepared hands, score sheets and all necessary instructions for the mail round.

Eight Will Play At any date between February 17 and midnight of February 23, the prepared hands will be played by the eight contestants at each college participating in the tournament. All games will be supervised by the respective tournament directors.

Sixteen pairs of players rating highest in the mail round will be announced as winners March 15. These 32 players will travel to Chicago to compete in the national finals.

IK Book Exchange Winds Up Saturday

The second annual IK book exchange ended Wednesday with a record of more than \$350 worth of books passing over their counter.

Students who turned books in to the exchange are asked by the officers to present their slips Saturday to receive their money. Books which were not sold may also be claimed on Saturday. The exchange will not be open after Saturday.

The next project planned by the Intercollegiate Knights is the national convention, scheduled for April on the Idaho campus.

To Get Doctorate

A doctorate degree in mathematics will be awarded Sunday by the University of Illinois to Asst. Professor Joe W. Wray, who has been teaching mathematics at Idaho the last two years.

Professor Wray, a native of Georgia, came to Idaho after completing his doctorate work at the University of Illinois. While there, he wrote his doctorate thesis on function theory. His degree will be awarded in absentia, as he will not be able to attend the exercises at Champaign, Ill.

Journalists To Work On Boise Paper

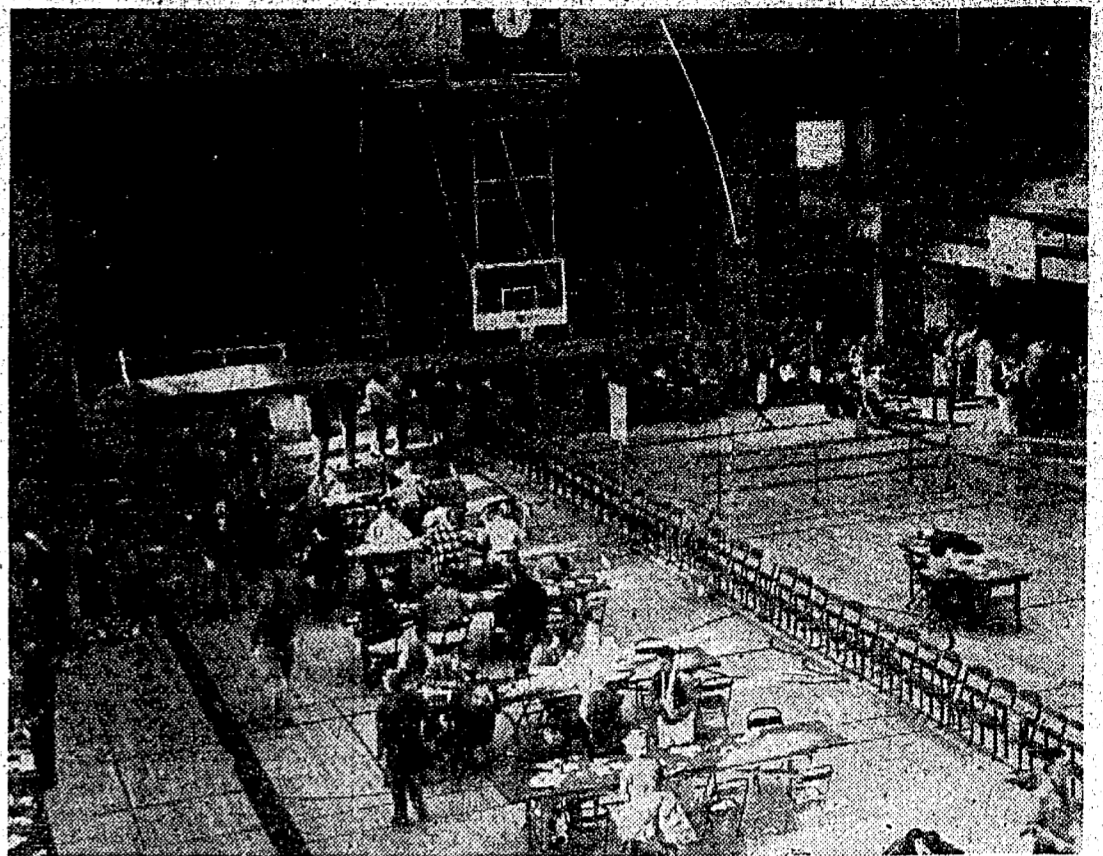
University of Idaho journalism students will travel to Boise May 7, 8, and 9 to serve as staff members for the Friday morning issue of the Idaho Daily Statesman that week.

Arrangements for the trip were made by Wayne F. Young, head of the University journalism department, and Jim Brown, editor of the Daily Statesman, at a convention of the Idaho Press association recently held in Boise.

Because it was so successful when tried about ten years ago, Brown, through his position on the Statesman, has again made the trip possible.

Observe Operations Journalism students will first observe the operations of the regular staff members on May 7 and the following day will take over the positions of the regular

Back To The Salt Mines; But Short Lines



Students finishing the last lap in mid-year registration move through Memorial gymnasium. Regular registration closed Wednesday noon. A leisurely attitude on the part of many students relieved the long lines of many former registrations. Quite a few are registering late. In the background is the new stage addition with bleachers.

Ski Carnival Slates Dance and Races

Vandalville skiing fans will be treated this week end to informal dancing and slalom racing for the annual Winter Carnival sponsored by the Ski club. Slated to begin right after tonight's boxing matches, at about 9:45 p.m., the informal, stag dance will take place in the Legion cabin. Refreshments are on the agenda and dancing will be to recorded music. Admission is 50c per person for non club members, and 25c per person for club members.

Racing Sunday will begin at 11 a.m. at the Vandal Ski area near Viola, reports race chairman George Poulos. Three skiers must finish the giant slalom course to gain a team total. Each living group is limited to four team members; if all four finish, the three fastest times will be counted.

Decorations for the Ski club dance will utilize winter greenery and ski equipment, stated Rob Faisant, decoration chairman. Persons wishing to help decorate are asked to be at the Legion cabin between 2:30 and 3 o'clock this afternoon. Margaret Alley and Dave Parsons are co-chairmen for the dance, with Curt Mattson, clean-up, and Rita Barker and Howie Chadwick, refreshments.

Meat at 10:30 Racers for the slalom are urged to be at the ski area at least one half hour before the racing begins. Intramural managers should be at the lodge at least by 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Skiers will be disqualified if they go through the gates before racing time; they are allowed, however, to shadow the course before the race.

Between 10 and 15 gates will be arranged on the course, Poulos stated. These will include open and closed gates, a flush, one or two hairpins, an "H", and an inverted hairpin. Colored flags will be placed on all the poles. The course will be set early Sunday morning.

Coeds Ski First Women racers will run the course first, followed by the men's teams. A forerunner will go through the gates prior to racing time. Women's teams participating in the order of their placing, are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tri-Delta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Gamma Phi Beta.

Lindley hall skiers will lead off the men's division. Other men's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Todd Duncan Was Heard In Concert

Last night's community concert featured Todd Duncan, noted operatic baritone. The program, given at Memorial gymnasium, included songs by Franz Schubert, Gioachino Rossini, Serge Rachmaninoff, and George Gershwin. Duncan is famed both in the United States and abroad for his singing and dramatic abilities.

George Gershwin first catapulted the young negro singer to fame in the folk-opera, "Porgy and Bess," in which Duncan played the role of Porgy. In 1935 Gershwin said of him, "Todd Duncan is one of the finest artists ever developed in his race."

Toured Latin America In 1945 Duncan's career was highlighted by three important achievements including appearances with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra and serving as a trail-blazer for a Latin-America tour.

TIME noted that Duncan was the first negro in U. S. operatic history to sing a white role with a white cast. This comment came from Duncan's singing as Tonio in "Pagliacci" and the Toreador Escamillo in "Carmen."

New Zealand, Too Later Duncan went on a tour of New Zealand and Australia where he was received with much acclaim.

Included in Duncan's program last night were Schubert's "Der Wanderer," Rossini's "Largo al Factotum" from "The Barber of Seville," and Gershwin's "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'" from "Porgy and Bess."

William Allen accompanied Mr. Duncan on the piano.

Urgent Meeting

All persons working on the Argonaut or interested in future Argonaut work are asked to attend the staff meeting today at 4 p.m. in the SUB conference room A.

Reporters and rewriters are urgently needed and all students interested may speak to staff heads for placement at the meeting.

Cast For Hamlet Renews Practices After Brief Rest

Last night at 7 p.m. the cast and crews of Hamlet forfeited their leisurely existence and began again the continuous task of completing the production. Cast and crew members have been in recess for the finals and registration period but have returned to work with renewed vigor.

The sets and costumes for Hamlet require a great deal of additional time and effort from Directors Miss Jean Collette and Edmund Chavez, technical director and designer, and the entire drama department.

The final production is scheduled for presentation on February 29 and March 1 in the University auditorium.

Engineers Turn Formal For Annual Ball Tonight

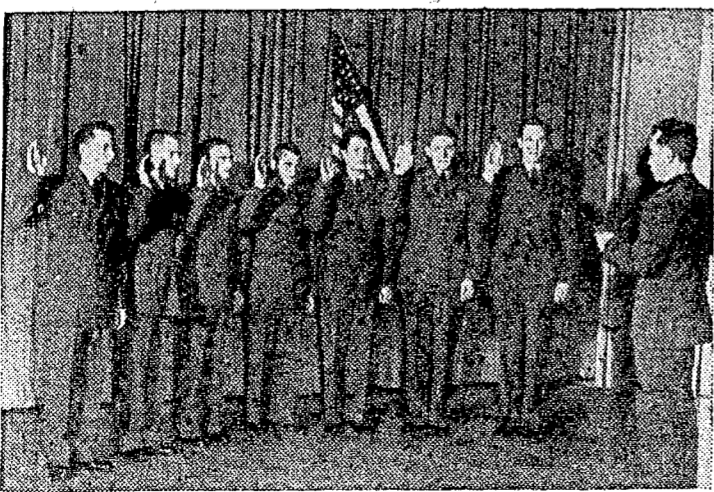
Enjoying the music of Ray Cox in the center ballroom of the SUB tonight will be the couples at the annual Engineers' ball. The dance is under the sponsorship of the Associated Engineers, which represents all engineering groups on the campus.

The semi-formal dance is not restricted, however, to engineering students. The Associated Engineers have issued an invitation to all to come join in the fun.

Tickets for the semi-formal dance can be obtained at men's living groups or at the door. The price is \$1.50 per couple.

Prize For Displays One of the highlights of every Engineers' ball is the section reserved for the various engineering displays of the different engineering groups. This year a prize of \$10 is offered to the group whose display is judged to be the best on theme, originality, attractiveness, and workmanship.

Many of the details of the displays are still shrouded in secrecy, according to Byron Shubert, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Eight students received AFROTC commissions at the semester. Left to right are: 2nd Lieutenants Robert E. Tolmie, James O. Neal, Claude L. Cortner, Jr., Hyde S. Jacobs, Martel Morache, Dorrell C. Larsen and Charles G. Weinmann. Major M. L. Robertson, University AFROTC detachment adjutant, is administering the oath. Lt. Richard V. Irons was not present for the picture. Irons and Cortner will go on active duty.

COMING EVENTS

Today Meeting of all old Arg staff and persons interested in working on the paper. 4 p.m., Argonaut office. Tuesday AED meeting, 4 p.m., Science hall 110.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Spring Fever Already?

Finals are over, the registration line is licked for the most part, those who had the strength have found out their grades, and the worst is known. What lies ahead now?

Many seniors can pause with a sigh of relief, while others fight the unknown down to the wire. Most of the men can look forward to travel in foreign lands upon completion of college days. The graduating senior women who have not yet captured their men can look forward. In the meantime both sexes may look forward to the disheartening possibility of senior finals.

This is the year for the junior to keep that often-heard promise of "this semester I'm really going to hit 'em." At the close of this semester a goodly share of the male members of the class are privileged to accept a six week vacation at one of the pleasure resorts run at government expense.

Freshmen and sophomores can face the completion of another step on those long stairs to a college degree. But behind all the hopes and promises of the college student lies what the calendar may say, it seems like spring is here. The drop in the sale of coffee and the rising consumption of cokes and cold drinks notes the students' change of season.

The University as well as the students are once more emerging from the ice age. What results this early spring weather will have on grades can only be guessed at until the completion of next spring's finals. —C. C.

Bitter Battle Ends In Treaty But Forces Gathering Again

One of the most bitter battles in military history ended last week as some three thousand combatants laid down their arms in abject defeat before a handful of well equipped battle-hardened veterans.

In just four months a numerically superior force had been whittled down to a point of exhaustion. During the opening campaigns in September, the people's army—made up mainly of young recruits—was an optimistic and rather cocky force. They felt that they had unlimited reserves of the raw materials it takes to make a victory. Thus at the beginning they felt that it was best to squander equipment, if need be, in order to save lives.

However, as the battle wore on and reached the mid-point, it became apparent that the tide was turning. In a pitched battle nine weeks after the war had started, a small group of defenders, who were well entrenched on a strategic hill, brought up heavy artillery and won a near-decisive victory.

Battleground In Silence

Then, just when it seemed that all was lost, the people's army managed to perform a strategic withdrawal. In December the attackers completely left the area, and for three weeks a deadly silence fell over the battle ground. The intelligence corps on the hill ascertained that their opponents had pulled out and were seeking refuge in several widely dispersed rest camps. There was nothing to do but wait for the next attack.

Then, early in January, the people's army slowly began to regroup. They made their initial assault of the new campaign on the morning of January 7. In running engagements throughout the area, the attackers seemed to be holding their own. Somehow though, it always seemed that the defenders—fighting in small groups—could reduce their foes to insensibility in a very short time.

Rebuilding Forces

During that terrible month of January, the attackers worked furiously to rebuild their forces. They made every effort to conserve on resources, went to great trouble in securing new equipment—notably ponies for their cavalry—and braced themselves for the great battle they knew must come.

On January 26, the defenders of the hill went on the offensive. The first engagements of that great battle were raging all over the hill. The army on the hill had far greater reserves than the people's army had counted on. For a whole week that battle flamed into a scene of terrible destruction and suffering.

Down In Defeat

On Saturday, February 2, the last remaining elements of the people's army withdrew from the hill—they had met defeat.

When the victors issued safe conduct passes to their remaining op-

KUOI Calls Meet For All Personnel

KUOI staff members have scheduled a meeting for all old and new members of the radio station personnel Tuesday at 4 p.m. in conference room A of the Student Union. According to Bob Burnham, station director, all students interested in radio work at the station should attend.

Auditions for new announcers will begin tomorrow at 1 p.m. at KUOI. The station went on a temporary schedule last night, Burnham said, operating from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and will continue this time for approximately one week. KUOI will carry the boxing matches tonight.

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS



CORNER DRUG AND JEWELRY 3rd and Main

DEAR JASON

Dear Jason,

Since first entering the school of letters and science I have been trying to get permission to take more than twenty credits in one semester. I did succeed once, but only once. That time I showed that I needed the extra hours for my degree. But now, when the only reason I have for wanting to carry a few more hours is that I am genuinely interested in a course, my reasons are insufficient and they will not allow me to take the course.

Perhaps I'm being unreasonable about this but it seems to me that the prime objective of attending this University is to study the things you are interested in studying. And it seems to me that if a person feels that he is capable of carrying more credits than the nice round figure of twenty which the main office has conveniently picked as an upper limit, he should be allowed to carry them. We're not children here. We can make our own decisions on what we are capable of doing and what we are not capable of doing. And if we can't it's just too bad. We shouldn't be here in the first place if we are unable to make these decisions for ourselves.

Perhaps some people would have difficulty in taking more courses. Those people don't have to take more. But what about the people who have no difficulty? Must they be forced to waste their time here at the University? For that is exactly what they are doing. With less work to do than they are capable of doing, school becomes a "snap." The student becomes accustomed to loafing more than to studying. And what about developing the ability to study? Most people don't improve their study habits unless they have to. It seems that a man with good study habits, who can get by without using them, will soon forget them.

I personally am tired of this situation. It is a direct reflection on the maturity and intelligence of all of us. And I don't like it!

Harold Gordon
Editor's Note: Mr. Gordon, your plight is truly tough. About the only thing we can suggest is that you buy a motorcycle and quietly enroll in a few courses at the cow college across the line. As near as we can figure out, this rule about no more than 20 hours was set up to keep the students from blowing fuses. Place a penny behind your fuse, Mr. Gordon, and keep in there plugging. If you still can't find enough to do, come on down to the Arg office.

YMCA Secretary Will Visit Campus

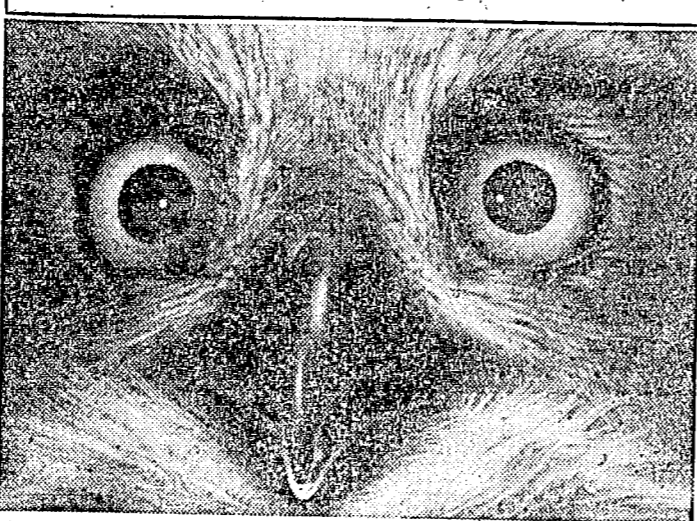
Paul E. Keyser, regional YMCA secretary for the Pacific Northwest, will visit the campus next Tuesday, and will be available for interviews with students who may be interested in professional work in the YMCA.

Appointments for interviews may be made by calling Dr. Oscar M. Adam, at the Campus Christian center, phone 26341.

Keyser will address the Idaho Student Inter-church council and other interested students at the Campus Christian center at 7 p. m. Tuesday. He will give information about the Seaback conference to be held in June and other summer projects open to students.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL was having a fowl time. Even his best gal didn't give a hoot for him. "Wise she hate, me so?" he asked his roommate. "Simple, you stuffy old bird—because your hair's always ruffled up! Better try Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. And does tree things: Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. (Even limbers up your scalp. And helps you pass the Finger-Nail Nest-cr, Test!)" Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a "owling success. So why don't you take a taxi-dermist to any drug or toilet goods counter to get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's your hair's best friend! And ask for it at your barber shop. Then there's no talon how the chicks'll go for you.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y. Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Dramatic Scenes Highlight Film "Bitter Rice"

Too often people dislike a certain foreign film because it is not up to the par of other such films they have seen. Such was the regrettable case with "Bitter Rice," the first cinema series offering of the semester.

This 1949 Italian production was not up to the par of such Italian films as "Shoeshine" and "Open City," but still, when considered entirely in itself, "Bitter Rice" was very entertaining and certainly worth the quarter admission price.

The two women co-stars were each worth coming to see the show for, but each for a different reason. The reasons were obvious to anyone who attended the Borah Room production.

Had Dramatic Moments

From the standpoint of structure, "Bitter Rice" had a rather weak plot, but the dramatic highlights that liberally spiced the film overshadowed this weakness. Such dramatic highlights included the meat hook scene, Silvana's plunge to death, and the labor pains in the rain.

To those of you who have seen "Shoeshine" and "Open City," "Bitter Rice" wasn't superspectacular, superdynamic, or supercolossal. But still, equipped with a fair story, experienced acting, capable directing, and a couple of other good points, "Bitter Rice" was a very good film. J. M.

Here's More About—Engineers Turn

general chairman of the ball. The displays will serve as decorations. This year the civil engineers are planning to enter a model water purification plant. Colored water will be filtered through sand traps and purified just as is done in a city's water system.

The mechanical engineers are to display a miniature power plant. A model steam engine will drive an electric generator to produce electricity.

Ag engineers, the electrical engineers, and the chemical engineers haven't released any details concerning their displays, which will concern some phase of their engineering specialty.

Winding up the activities will be the presentation by Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, of the Sigma Tau award to the sophomore having the highest scholastic average for his freshman year.

Chemical engineers are in charge of the music, and advertising is being handled by the civil engineers. Displays are under the direction of the mechanical engineers and the Ag engineers are in charge of obtaining patrons.

Film On Radiation Scheduled Monday

A film entitled "Properties of Radiation" is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in room 110 of Science Hall. The public is invited to attend the film which is under the sponsorship of the student chapter of A.I.Ch.E.

Produced by the U.S. Army Signal Corps, with the aid of the Atomic Energy commission, the film depicts the effect of radioactive materials as may be encountered in an atomic bomb. The important scientific uses of these same materials will be illustrated.

Sociologist Is Main Speaker For Coming Religious Week

Dr. Ariel Balif, chairman of the department of sociology at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, has been selected as the main speaker for Religious Emphasis week to be held here February 24 through 28. Dr. Balif, a member of the Latter Day Saints church, was chosen by the Religious Emphasis week committee at a meeting Tuesday night to make preliminary plans for the week's activities.

Other speakers for Religious Emphasis week include Rabi Samuel Penner of the Herzl Conservative congregation in Seattle, the Rev. Father Matthias F. Burger, professor of scripture and ancient christian literature at Mount Angel seminary; and the Rev. Douglas D. Tiffany, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Boise.

List Includes Many Also chosen to speak are J. Henry Ernst, pastor of the Mason Methodist church at Tacoma, Wash.; John E. Riley, college pastor of the Northwest Nazarene college in Nampa, and instructor in theology; Stanley Jacobson, minister of the Pullman Baptist church and Director of Baptist student work at WSC; and Dr. E. V. Stime, Dean of the Luther Bible institute at Seattle.

All speakers except Dr. Stime will be available for discussion sessions after 9:30 p.m.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS

REGISTRATION OF STUDENT CARS

Attention of students is again called to the University regulations governing registration of student cars. New students with cars and those who have changed the license plates on their cars since registration in September should call at the Office of Student Affairs to secure identification stickers.

"Each student is held responsible for properly recording the make and license number of his car on his registration card. If at any time during the semester a student sells his car, acquires a new one, or secures a new license number it is his responsibility to file the information with the Office of Student Affairs within one week following the transaction. Failure to comply with this regulation shall be a traffic violation."

Students are again reminded that all cars operated on the campus by students must carry identification stickers in the lower right hand corner of the windshield. Failure to comply with this regulation makes the driver subject to a traffic fine.

Operations Council

TAKE DANCING LESSONS Free rhumba and samba lessons will start Tuesday, February 12, from 4:10 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will continue on every Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks in the middle ballroom of the SUB. Those who have not signed up for the class may do so on February 12 after the class period. Lane Ruud will be the instructor.

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Here's More About—Ski Carnival

groups in their order are Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Willis Sweet, and Delta Sigma Phi. If substitutions are made on any team, the substitute must race in the order of the person he is replacing, Poulos emphasized.

Intercollegiate Knights are assisting in handling traffic at the ski area and serving as gate checkers. Bud Deerkop will record times at the top of the run, and Virginia Orazem will record at the bottom of the run.

One trophy will be awarded to the winning men's team by the intramural office. The Ski club traveling trophy for racing will go to the top women's team.

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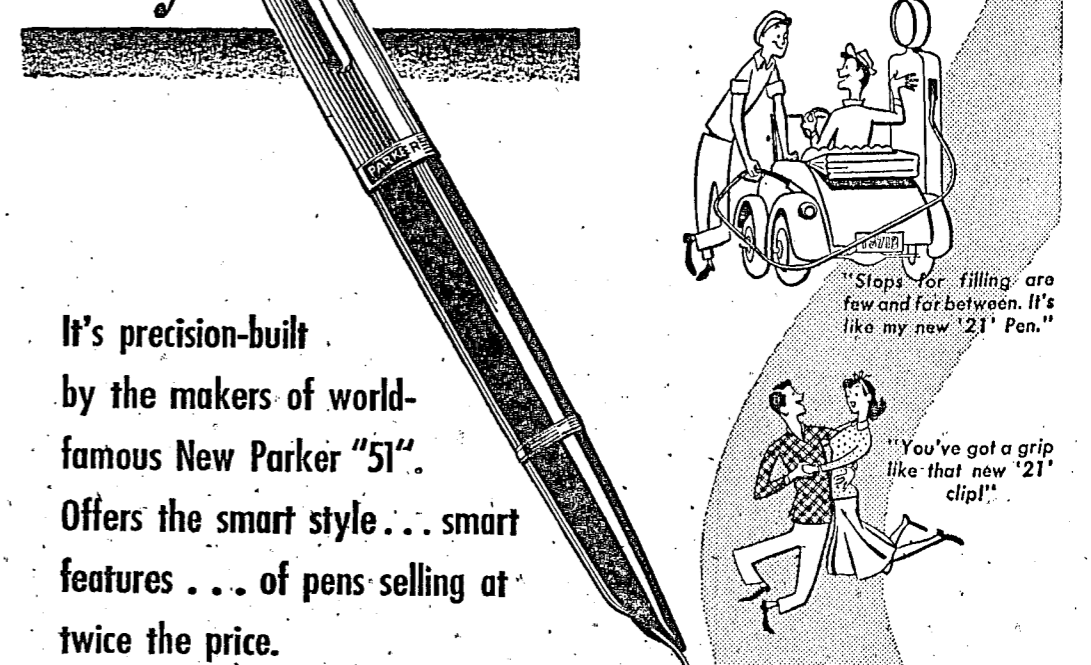
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Living Group Elections Name Officers To Guide Fates For Second Semester

Elections of officers for the coming semester are being carried on in the various living groups. Pi Beta Phi selected Liane Love to serve as president for the remainder of the year. Ray McGraw was elected to the presidency of the Idaho club.

Harry Duschene will lead members of Lambda Chi Alpha during the spring semester. Thetas formally pledged Rita Schroeder and Yvonne Barman, Wednesday.

Sigma Nu is sponsoring a fireside Friday following the Smoker.

Officers recently elected for the spring semester are Ray McGraw, president; John Sheridan, vice president; Don Ollason, secretary; and Steve Peebles, treasurer.

Other officers are social chairman, Arizona Vandevort; intramural manager, Bruce West; assistant intramural manager, Lewis Barton; and Independent Caucus Representatives, Bill Scottford, Charles Pierce, and Dale Matthews.

Sharon Wright and Pfc. Earl Saltzger of Fairchild Airbase were guests over the weekend.

Pi Beta Phi
Elections held at a recent chapter meeting placed Liane Love as president; Marguerite Gandiaga, vice president; Beverly Reeves, social chairman; Sharon Henderson, recording secretary; and Nathalie Bales, treasurer.

Gerrie Hogue was a guest for dinner on Wednesday evening. A fireside was given for the members of the pledge class Wednesday evening.

Delta Delta Delta
Tri-Delt pledges staged a surprise fireside honoring the members Sunday, February 3.

Entertainment consisted of a skit mimicking the members, by Helen Emerson, Dianne Richards, Pat Rutledge, Nannie Edwards, Barbara Basler, and Betty Erickson. Shirley Robsen was in charge of general arrangements.

Sigma Nu
A fireside will follow the smoker Friday evening, at which refreshments will be served.

Visiting the chapter Monday was Charles E. Palmer, national regent of the fraternity, from Keysport, Pa. Accompanying Palmer were David Baum, national visitation officer, William Kellinger, president of the Spokane alumni chapter, and J. Houston McCroskey, also of Spokane. Other guests were Dean Lattig, Victor Cascholt, and representatives of the WSC chapter.

Mid-year pledges are John Gillis, Priest River, and Paul Mannen, Del Mar, California. Plans are now well under way for the annual initiation dance, to be staged March 8.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Rita Schroeder and Yvonne Barman were formally pledged Wednesday, February 6. Afterwards a formal banquet was held in their honor.

Dorothy Warren, Sandpoint, Idaho, was a weekend guest. **Lambda Chi Alpha**
Harry Duschene was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha at a January chapter meeting. Other officers elected for the next two semesters are Ken Fox, vice president; Ken Schmauder, secretary; Ken Puckett, treasurer; Pat Alderson, social chairman; Roger Howard, ritual chairman; Wayne Carbuhn, rush chairman; Jim Beattie, athletic director; and Dick Carbuhn, song director.

Ken Fox and Ken Perkins will be representatives to the Greek caucus committee. Inter-fraternity council representatives are Pat Alderson and Roger Howard.

Allan Wayment, George LaFay, and Mike Elligan were dinner guests during the week. **Forney Hall**
Forney women entertained members of the LDS house at an informal exchange Wednesday night. Since late permission was granted, the exchange lasted from 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Special attractions featured tenor solos by Bruce Stueki, singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and "All The Things You Are," Hiram Frye gave a steel guitar solo, with Jim Edlefsen and Golden Arrington offering guitar and piano solos respectively. The LDS band, conducted by Gene Larsen, comprising Frye, Edlefsen, Arrington, and Wally Taylor played several numbers for dancing.

Recent dinner guests at Forney were Mrs. Sid King, Kamiah, Rosemary Gilpin, and Arlene Hyde. Dolores Uria was recently elected president for the next two semesters. Velva Allor is new vice president, with Pat Posnick, secretary, and Helen Kersey, treasurer. Social chairman is Joanne Gnatovich, with Joan Jansen, song leader.

Delta Tau Delta
The Deltas celebrated the end

Ski Club Plans Trip For Next Week End

Idaho skiers are planning a week end trip to Chewelah February 15, 16, and 17, reports Fred Taylor, Vandal Ski club president. Sign-up sheets for persons wishing to take the trip are in the Student Union lobby and in each living group. These sheets must be signed early Monday evening at the latest, so final arrangements can be made. More information can be obtained by calling Yvonne George, Tri-Delta, or Rita Barker, Alpha Chi Omega.

Everyone planning to attend the ski weekend at Chewelah are requested to be present at the Ski club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah room. Two colored films with sound tracks are also on Thursday's agenda for the Ski club. Admission is free to club members, and 25 cents per person to non-members. The two films will last about one hour and 25 minutes.

Joanne Peters, of Spokane, announced her engagement to Raymond Poitevin of Idaho Falls. Cards at the places bore the message, "Well, well, what do you know, it's Fiji Ray and Kappa Jo." A silver candelabra was decorated with pale pink nosegays. The ring was passed around on a nosegay of red and white flowers on a silver tray.

Miss Peters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peters. Poitevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Poitevin.

Joanne Hopkins, Boise, announced her engagement to Stewart McCormick, Lewiston, at the same time. The announcement, a white card engraved with "Joanne and Stewart, June 1952" was under the salad plate. The ring was passed on a nosegay of pink and violet flowers on a silver tray.

Miss Hopkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hopkins. McCormick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin V. McCormick.

Present at the engagement dinner were Mrs. Peters and daughter, Jean, Mrs. Hopkins, and Mrs. Scott, Beta housemother.

Church News

Lambda Delta Sigma
Men and women of Iota chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma elected new officers for the coming semester at their weekly meeting last Friday night.

The elected included: president, Lloyd Webb-Joyce Kilsgaard; vice president, Lyman Cranc-Mary Schmid; secretary, Dale Daniels-Lois Tovey; treasurer, David Beckstead-Luann Jones; reporter, Irel Lowe-Maxine McCabe and social chairman, Rex Roper-Lois Bush.

Following elections dancing was the order of the evening. The regular meeting is scheduled for tonight after the fights. It will be held in the recreation room of the LDS Institute.

Wesley Foundation
The "World Student Day of Prayer" will be held in the Methodist church at 7 p.m., Sunday, February 17.

This day is observed by students all over the world and the program for the evening will consist of tales by foreign students. All students are welcome.

Hearts and arrows will be the theme of the Wesley recreation Sunday night. There will be election of officers for the year, and a movie about our blood in Korea.

Canterbury Club
Canterbury club will begin the new semester with a short business meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the coming semester.

After the business meeting the first of several programs will begin with the topic "Christian Marriage." All members of Canterbury are requested to be present for these important programs.

The regular meeting will be at six with dinner at five. **Kappa Phi**
The girls are asked to meet at the church at 2 p.m., Saturday, to make candles and candy.

Lutheran
L.S.A. coffee hour today, 4 p.m., Campus Christian center. Sunday program at 5 p.m. will feature a model retreat to explain the coming retreat at Camp Washkowitz near Seattle, February 29 through March 2. Meet at 4:45 p.m. in First Lutheran church.

You can cure your roommate of snoring by good advice, cooperation, kindness and by stuffing an old shirt in his mouth.

Soprano Presented In Senior Recital

Joanne Peters, soprano, will be presented by the department of music in her senior recital in the recital hall of the Music building, Tuesday evening February 12 at 8 o'clock.

Miss Peters, whose home is Spokane, has been a member of the Vandaleers for four years and a featured soloist in many campus musical programs and concerts. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Iota. Accompanist for Miss Peters will be Dick Coulter. The recital is open to the public.

Hell Divers To Set Annual Show Date

The date for the annual Hell Diver's spring water show will be scheduled at the group's Monday meeting announced president Don Miller. The meeting will be in room 101 of Memorial gym at 8:00 p.m.

A new secretary for the campus swimming honorary will be elected and committees will be chosen to begin planning the various phases of the water show.

Study Life Saving
Life saving instruction will also be included in the evening's business.

Hell Diver members planning to participate in the show are urged to be present at the meeting.

FILMS FOR MUSICIANS

Two music films are scheduled to be shown Tuesday in the audiovisual room 116 in the Music building. All students may attend the showings at 11 a.m. "Fiddle-dee-dee" featuring fiddle music and abstract color designs will be the first film followed by "Instruments of the Orchestra." The latter is a British film produced by Sir Malcolm Sargent with music by Benjamin Britten.

NROTC Man Leaves Idaho To Ship Out

Major William J. Sullivan, USMC, member of the Naval ROTC staff here since June, 1949, will leave for overseas duty early this month, announced Captain T. C. Thomas, USN, professor of naval science. Sullivan will be replaced by Major Jack Jones, USMC.

Previously Major Sullivan came from Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. During the war, the major served with the marines at the invasion of Iwo Jima, on Tarawa, and on New Zealand. His division, the second, received a presidential unit citation. He also holds the navy unit citation from action on Iwo Jima.

Sullivan To Fort Sil
From here, the major will go to Fort Sil, Oklahoma, into advanced artillery service. From there he will be sent to Camp Pendleton, California, into a replacement training command which will go overseas.

Mrs. Sullivan plans to remain here temporarily with their three children.

Replacement Is Korean Vet
Major Jack Jones, Sullivan's replacement, has recently reported here from the U. S. Naval hospital, Oak Knoll, California, where he had been hospitalized for wounds received in Korea. Jones will teach freshmen NROTC courses and specialized Marine courses. In Korea Major Jones was a member of the Marine force which

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Infirmary

Students admitted to the infirmary since February 1 are Michael Cumberford, John Gogle, Arlin Knight, Richard Erhardt, Glen DeBruine, Thomas Bucklin, Doran-Cleur, Lon Brown, Don Hutchinson, Suzanne Tate, Joyce Whitaker, Jane Roberts, Barry Rust, John Johnson, Elling Halvorson, Mrs. Mary A. Duncan, Michael Rocca, Joseph Soderberg, Alden Fitch and Richard W. Collins.

slugged its way to the seaport of Hungnam from a communist trap in North Korea near the Yalu river. For his actions in Korea he was awarded the Silver Star and recommended for the Navy Cross. He was wounded five times and holds the Purple Heart with five gold stars. He was also at Inchon.

Major Jones entered the Marine corps following graduating from Utah State Agricultural college in 1942 and then was graduated from the Officer's Candidate school in Quantico, Virginia. Subsequently he received paratrooper training, and during World War II participated in the invasion of Iwo Jima.

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Gets Commission

Tommy G. Leber, University graduate of 1951 from Twin Falls, received his commission as ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve at Newport, R. I., January 25, it was learned here recently. At the University, Leber majored in electrical engineering. He received four months' training at the officer candidate school in Newport.

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

WRA LIST

Monday February 11 and Tuesday February 12 at 4:00 p.m. WRA members may use bowling alleys at a special price. A tournament is scheduled for a later date.

The women's gym will be open February 13 at 4:00 p.m. for all women interested in playing basketball.

Thursday, February 14 and Friday February 15 the basketball house tournament will begin. This will be a round robin contest starting at 4:00 p.m.

Ski Area Parking

Skiers and spectators planning to attend the Ski club Winter Carnival slalom races at the Viola ski area Sunday morning at 11 o'clock are asked to travel in cars filled to capacity. Parking facilities are limited and road conditions are bad, club officials report.

Drivers are requested to park only on the right side of the road, going up the hill, and to leave the left lane clear for emergency cars only. Bus transportation will not be available.

Sculpting Cancelled

Snow sculpturing for the winter carnival scheduled this weekend has been cancelled, report Ski club officials. The giant slalom race and dance will continue as planned.

Judge: "Have you ever earned an honest dollar in your life?" Prisoner: "Yes, your honor, I voted for you in the last election."

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F. Echevarria vs. Ofsthun Tops Tonight's Mitt Card

Idaho varsity boxers go after their second dual meet win of the season at 8 o'clock tonight when they tangle with the visiting Minnesota Gophers at Memorial gym. The eight-bout card is the second of a home and home series between the two schools. Last year the Vandals dropped a 6-2 decision at Minneapolis.

The story this time is that both squads will count heavily on inexperienced material. Coach Ray Chisholm has only two lettermen returning and it showed when the Gophers opened at San Jose State earlier this week on the short end of a 1-6½ score. Minnesota boxers didn't win a single bout but counted on their points from three draws.

Cagers Set For Ducks, Beavers

New Lineup
Coach Frank Young will send a revamped lineup against the Minneapolis mittmen. Lost at the semester were three freshman regulars. Two hopefuls, Jim Driever, 165-pounds and Harvey Mutch, 147-pounds, both failed to make their grades. Jack Gray, snappy little puncher at the 112-pound division, decided to accompany Driever back to Pocatello and didn't register. Coach Young's comment on the situation, "I don't think the team has been weakened."

New men wearing Idaho colors for the first time will be Ray Johnson at the 147-pounds bracket and heavyweight Hal Solinsky. Johnson is a junior transfer from Oak Park, Illinois, while Solinsky is a sophomore from Mead, Wash.

Card Topper
Headliner for the card is the grudge match between veteran rivals Frankie Echevarria and Neil Ofsthun, Minnesota's NCAA 125-pound champion. Ofsthun has been in Frankie's hair for the last two years. The Battling Basque from Blackfoot has a 21-5 collegiate record. Three of these losses were to the Gopher scrapper.

Also seeing action will be Larry Moyer who is once again in top shape and raring to go. Larry will be setting his sights on win number two for the season.

- The card:
- 125—Frankie Echevarria (I), vs. Neil Ofsthun (M)
 - 132—Johnny Echevarria (I), vs. John Randall (M)
 - 139—Lynn Nichols (I), vs. Steve Shaughnessy (M)
 - 148—Ray Johnson (I), vs. Pete Lee (M)
 - 156—Don Anderson (I), vs. Don Hillis (M)
 - 165—Fred Bowen (I), vs. Jim Hedlund (M)
 - 178—Larry Moyer (I), vs. Ron Bruch (M)
 - HW—Hal Solinsky (I), vs. Sam Orlich (M)

Faculty Bowling

The Ghouls' lead was cut to two games Monday night as the Bursar and Forestry teams moved into a second-place tie in the Monday section of the Faculty Bowling league standings.

Standings

	Won	Lost
1. Ghouls	34	18
2. Forestry	32	20
3. Bursar	32	20
4. Outlaws	30	22
5. Ag. Chem.	28	24
6. Army	24	29
7. Air Jets	20	32
8. B-Ballers	8	44

The University of Idaho cagers will open a four-game invasion of the Willamette Valley tonight when they face the Oregon Ducks at Eugene. The same two quintets will square away tomorrow night after which the Vandals will face Oregon State at Corvallis on Monday and Tuesday.

Coach Chuck Finley's charges will be attempting to make their initial sweep of the valley series in Idaho hardwood history. They will also be out to match the Washington Huskies' recent four-match conquest of the Oregon teams.

Like To Win All
"Cheerful" Chuck would feel satisfied with a split of the four battles and quite happy with three wins out of the quartet. Naturally, "Cheerful" would chuckle from ear to ear with a sweep. Finley figures rightfully that the Vandals must clip the Huskies twice anyway at Memorial gym February 15 and 16 to capture the Northern Division bunting.

Hartly Kruger still maintains the lead for individual Idaho scorers with 270 tallies for the season and 83 counters thus far in the ND campaign. Dwight Morrison and Bruce McIntosh hold down the second and third spots in both categories. Morrison has accumulated a 183-point season total and 58 markers for conference play while McIntosh has canned 152 points for the season and 53 in ND play.

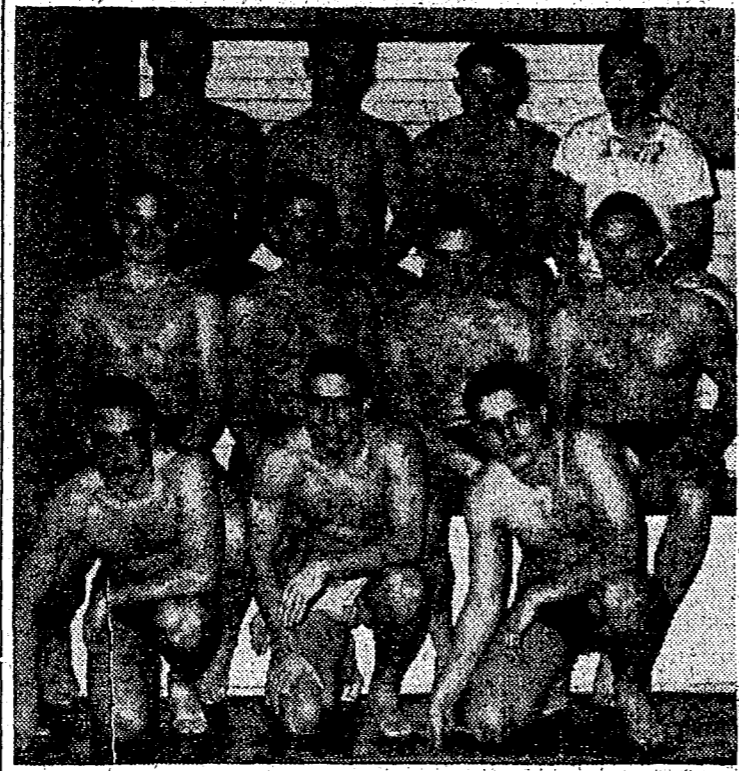
Flynn Tops Coast
Guard Tommy Flynn still claims leadership in the field goal percentages with 41 buckets in 100 attempts for 41 per cent for the season. Meanwhile, Flynn has dropped in 18 of 29 tries in conference games to lead the coast with a .621 mark.

Herb Millard tops the Vandals from the charity stripe in Northern Division competition as he has flipped in 28 of 38 attempts for .737. McIntosh still tops the Vandals free throwers for the season with 58 of 77 tries for a .753 mark.

A check of the team marks shows that the Vandals have scored 57 points per game through the season while their opponents have flipped in a slightly lesser average of 56.9.

Here are the scoring totals for the Vandal cagers in the Northern Division games thus far:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
H. Kruger	27	38	24	87
D. Morrison	20	18	23	58
B. McIntosh	16	21	15	53
H. Millard	11	23	29	50
T. Flynn	8	11	2	47
E. Miller	8	21	20	37
S. Jenkins	14	9	16	37
H. Melton	11	10	6	35
B. White	7	1	5	15
S. Dollinger	3	7	9	13
J. Price	3	5	3	13
H. Falash	4	3	3	15
A. Domke	0	0	0	0
K. Loudermilk	0	0	0	0
Totals	140	168	154	448



Shown above is Coach Eric Kirkland and his Vandal splash squad which will entertain the Oregon State Beavers at 3:00 this afternoon in the Memorial gym pool. Tomorrow afternoon the tankmen will host the Oregon Webfoots. Left to right—first row: Pete Vajda, Jim Moore, and Jim Stanton. Second row: Dick Erhardt, Bill Hoblet, Dick Warren, and Dick Wartena. Third row: Bob Crawford, Ken Gilles, Al Lewis, and Coach Kirkland.

Tankmen Entertain Oregon And OSC During Weekend

The Vandal swimmers take to the water again this weekend, after last week's loss to WSC, in a set of meets with Oregon State and Oregon.

This afternoon's meet with OSC at 3:00 should be a closely contested match with the winning squad being just a few points ahead of the loser. This is due to the fact that Idaho and Oregon State have just about equal strength although OSC has gained in power over last year, when Idaho beat the Beavers in their own pool for the first time in 27 years.

Favored Scorers
Bill Hoblet in the 50 and 100-yard sprints, Dick Wartena in the 200 and 400, and Jim Moore on the boards will be Idaho's favored point makers. Dick Erhardt, backstroke; Dick Warren, individual medley; Jim Stanton, breaststroke and Bob Crawford, sprints, have shown the greatest improvement lately and should add more points to the Idaho total.

Most of OSC's points are expected to be collected in the relays and in the breaststroke where the Beavers' Payne, who took fourth in the ND finals last year, should tally heavily for the Beavers. Oregon State's relay team of Lavaeck, Knapp, Naab, and Baker has been pushing some exceptional time this year and should be trying for a record run this coming meet.

All in all, Friday's meet with OSC should be one of the best meets this year because of the apparent equal strength of the teams and their fight to beat each other out in the ND standings.

Oregon Tomorrow
Idaho squares off against Oregon tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. with the chances of a Vandal victory being slim because of the strength Oregon has this year; however, Wartena and Moore in distances and diving respectively should help rack up some points for Idaho.

The Vandal lineup for the Oregon State and Oregon meets is Crawford, Johnson, and Lewis in the sprints; Erhardt and Warren in the individual medley and backstroke; Wartena and Vajda in the distances; Stanton and Gilles in the breaststroke, and Morre in the diving event.

Intramural

The "A" basketball slate will terminate with next Monday's play which sends PKT against SN, KS against DSP, and SAE against PDT in the 7:30 battles. CC No. 2 vs. IC No. 2, ATO vs. DTD, and PKT vs. DSP highlight the 8:30 contests. Playoffs will follow the rest of the week.

Paddle pushers are warming up for the ping-pong tourney which opens Monday, February 11. First round battles find Takatori of CH pitted against Kavanaugh of ATO at the Christian Institute, Ruiz of PKT vs. Gallup of LDS at Delta Chi house, Johnson of WSH vs. Southern of SC, Schober of IC vs. Storey of LH, and Magnusen DC vs. Kuelpman of PGD will all be played off at Memorial gym. All the above games are slated for 4:15.

Remaining first round battles will be played at the gym at 4:45. They include Matson of CC vs. Reed of SN, Hall of KS vs. Chaney of BTP, and Charters of TKE vs. Leifferts of AF.

"B" basketball is slated to get under way February 16 and bowling entered the calendar last night.

Vandal Gymnasts Host WSC Team Tomorrow Night

The University of Idaho gymnastic group under the direction of Dick Smith will play host to the Washington State college team tomorrow evening at 7:15 in Memorial gymnasium.

The Vandal group is in its third year of competition and expects quite a tussle from the Cougar team in tomorrow's competition.

Heading the list of Idaho participants will be Captain Bill Shaw and last season's captain, George Peterson. Also on the Vandal roster are Bert Wohlschlegel, Bruce Sweeney, Dennis Goddard, Don Dunlap, Danny Warfield, Skip Knapp, and Howard Pilkington. One of Idaho's top performers, Gerald Ames, will probably be sidelined with injuries and will be sorely missed by the Vandal team.

Included among the events will be long horse vaulting, parallel bars, flying rings, tumbling, side horse, and trampoline.

There will be no admission charge for the meet and everyone is invited to attend.

Gridders Schedule Santa Clara Eleven

General Manager Gale Mix announced the signing of Santa Clara for a home and home grid series to begin next fall. The Vandals will travel to California to meet the Santa Clara eleven October 25, either at Sacramento or San Francisco. Santa Clara will then venture to Vandalville in 1953.

The October 25 date fills in the vacancy left as the University of San Francisco dropped the grid sport after last fall's undefeated campaign.

Mix added that within a short time Idaho's complete 1952 football schedule would be ready for release.

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Ski Team Prepares For Season Meets

Slope sliders from the University of Idaho ski team are preparing for several slat meets to be held in the next two months.

The Northern Division meet is scheduled for February 16 and 17. Emida, Tollgate, Oregon, will be the site of the Whitman Invitational March 8 and 9; and the skiers will travel to Stevens Pass, Washington, March 28, 29, and 30 for the Northwest Inter-collegiate Ski Association championships.

Cmdr. H. E. Davey, ski team mentor, will depend a great deal upon these ten men: Otto Secka, Phil Longo, John Harrington, Russ Bagley, Dave Armstrong, Dave Fellin, Lane Ruud, Bill Marr, Jack Hansen, and George Poulas.

In an individual meet at Lookout Pass last Sunday, Ruud and Marr captured second and fourth in class B while Poulas grabbed third spot in class C.

A sports announcer broadcasting a baseball game in Brooklyn told his audience the news that Babe Herman had popped a fly to Don Hurst, thus:
"Hoiman hersted to Hoist."

Bob Hope, who is a good golfer in his own right, says that in playing golf with his pal, Bing Crosby, the primary rule of the game is not to keep your eye on the ball but on your opponent.

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WERE YOU BORN IN FEBRUARY?

Then your zodiac sign is Aquarius (Man Pouring Water). According to May B. True, lady astrologer, you are unselfish, have a world-wide outlook, but due to more interest in causes than persons may not succeed in love... It is good to dare fate fighting for the right cause—but it's also good, with the right date, to share a soda through two straws!

IT WAS IN FEBRUARY,

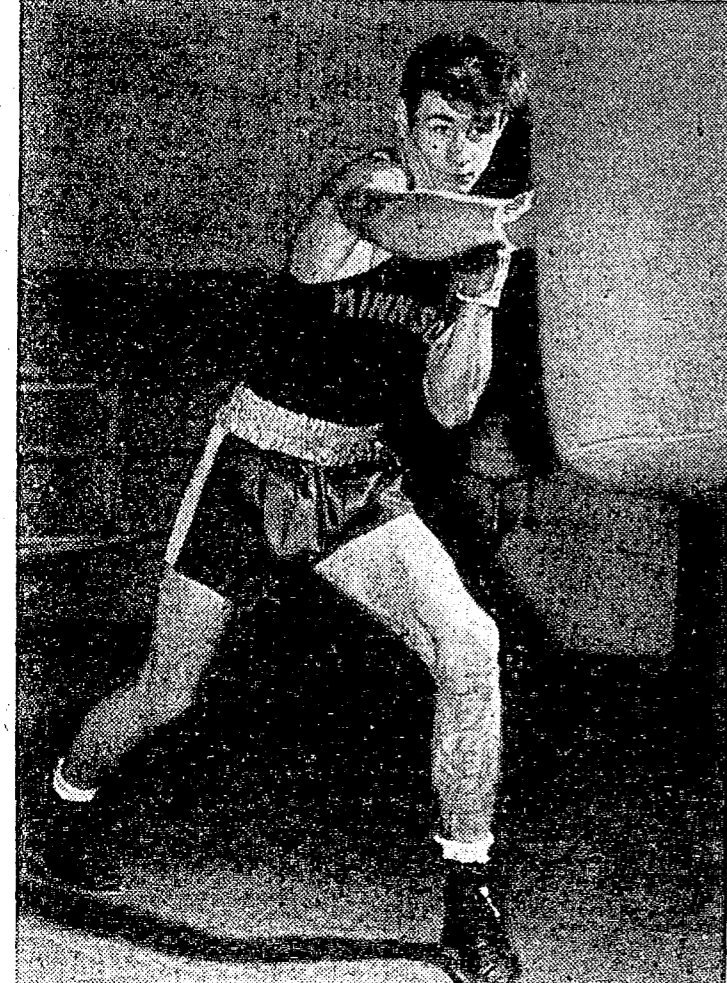
1939, that the Northwest Power Pool interconnected all the power systems of the Pacific Northwest and went into operation. The Washington Water Power Co. is an organizing charter member of the Northwest Power Pool—always cooperates in the full development of the Pacific Northwest.

and on I rode....
and greater was my thirst
Tennyson: Holy Grail

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Pictured above is Neil Ofsthun, Minnesota's national champ at 125 pounds. The lanky battler holds three wins over Vandal ace, Frankie Echevarria. The most recent reversal was a split decision against Franky in the 1951 national finals. Ofsthun won eight straight bouts last season and has never been defeated at the 125-pound limit. Last week at San Jose State he drew with Don Camp.

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