

Here goes for another quick round of comments about this and that.

The ASUI general manager has requested that all students arrive early at basketball games this week-end. No, they are not trying to rush you—instead they are giving you first chance at gym seating capacity.

Since very large crowds are expected to attend the two game series with Washington this week-end, the general admission seats not filled by students after 7 p.m. will be sold to all comers. In short, they are simply asking you to help yourselves.

About letters to the editor: The Argonaut will print letters of interest as long as they are not libelous and when they bear the signature of the writer. We believe that a letter should not be printed when the writer has not had enough conviction in his ideas to sign his name.

Anonymous letters can be vicious weapons. They offer complete protection to the writer, and leave no direct recourse open to the person or persons being attacked.

At Michigan State University the girls organized a football team to prove that the "weaker sex" is an inaccurate title. Then they challenged last year's intra-mural champions. The score: Men—13, Women—13. Sounds like another argument for the double standard.

During registration the lines going into the gym were held up for several minutes on several occasions with not a soul inside the gym except for checkers. This happened because those waiting in line were a bit early according to the time on their registration blanks. We would like to suggest that at least a few of these people could have been admitted through the door with no harm done.

A sad fate has befallen the Daily Californian, University of California student newspaper—censorship by an "advisory board." From the facts at hand, we understand that the California Board of Regents slapped on the controls because of a couple of "un-American articles."

We know nothing of the nature of these "articles," but it seems hardly a solution to place censorship upon a newspaper which has enjoyed 40 years of editorial independence. If some action was truly warranted by the articles, then individuals could have been reckoned with—but certainly not the newspaper.

Thank the good Lord that we at Idaho have never had to worry about censorship on student publications. We are also quite sure that Idaho publications need not worry about such censorship.

At the University of Colorado, a freshman admitted he robbed a cab driver, stole the cab, got chased by the cops, crashed the cab into a curb, got shot in the leg by police, was finally arrested. Detectives said the freshman "cracked up" under his studies.

That's how the world looks today from this corner. Worry about the Russians if you must, but please don't crack up like the above mentioned student. Remember, Spring will be here someday.

Yours truly, JASON.

WRA Names Slate To Elect Officers

The WRA officer slate includes the following candidates for election: Pat Harris, Joyce Killsgaard, and Marjory Kirby, president; Blanche Pelleburg and Beverly Alger, secretary; Helen Kersey and Marietta Cloos, recording secretary, and Patricia Horning, intramural chairman.

An open meeting will be held today at 4 o'clock at which time candidates for election may be nominated from the floor.

Executive Board

Agenda for Executive Board meeting at 7 p.m. in the board room includes:

- 1. Scholarships for foreign students.
2. Campus Chest report.
3. Pep Band report.
4. KUOI petition.
5. Leader publications.
6. Gem pictures will be taken.

Campus ROTC Will Sponsor Military Dance On April 19



Navy, army, and air force ROTC divisions are joining forces Saturday, April 19 to sponsor the annual Military ball at the Student Union ballroom.

Joseph DalPlan, representing the navy, James Oates the army, and Robert Donahue, the air force were chosen to comprise a steering committee in charge of the event with Oates selected as chairman.

Other committee chairmen who

Lady Geographer Will Teach Classes

Dr. Monica Cole, a young geographer from England who also knows her way around the wilds of South Africa, will bring a new viewpoint to geography classes in the University of Idaho summer school, June 16 to August 8. She will teach courses in "Introductory Physical Geography" and "Geography of Africa."

Recital Program Presented Tonight By Joanne Peters

Joanne Peters, senior music major, will be presented by the department of music in her senior recital tonite at 8 o'clock in the recital hall of the Music building.

For her program, Miss Peters has chosen selections by Puccini, Verdi, Rachmaninoff, and other noted composers. The first section of the recital will include five songs by Donaudy, among which are "O Mai non cessate" and "Quelle labra, mia Signore," and "O mio babbino caro" from the opera, "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini.

Four German selections by Wolf will be sung by Miss Peters in the second group—"Gesang Weyla," "Der verlassene Maglein," "Der Gartner," "Verborghenheit."

A soprano aria, "Ritorno vincitor" from Verdi's opera, "Aida," will comprise the third grouping. The final section of the program will include, "Il est quel-qu'un si terre," arranged by Britten; "Jeanne Fillette" by Dalryac; "O Thou Billowy Harvest Field," Rachmaninoff; "Sure on This Shining Night," Barber; and "The Little China Figure," Leoni.

Miss Peters has been a member of Vandaleers for four years and a soloist for many campus musical events. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Iota and is a candidate for B. S. degree (music education) in June, 1952.

Accompanying Miss Peters will be Dick Coulter, University music major. The recital is open to the public.

In The Navy Now



James R. Brown, senior geology student from Helena, is shown above left receiving a commission as an Ensign of the U. S. Navy from Captain T. C. Thomas, commander of the Navy ROTC unit on campus. Brown's first navy duty will be with the U. S. naval hospital ship, Consolation, now in the Pacific.

Schmidt To Play Solo With Band

Fred Schmidt, trombonist, will be featured soloist with the University Concert band at the concert scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium. Kermit Hosh will direct the group in their annual winter concert.

Schmidt, a junior music major, will be heard in the "Adagio" from the concerto for cello and orchestra by Haydn, a solo which requires a high range. The concert program will include two classics, two moderns and two marches. Classics are "The Corale and the Fugue in C Minor," Bach; and "The Prelude" from the Meistersingers, Wagner. The modern selections include "Legend" by Paul Creston and "Cow-Boy Rhapsody" by Morton Gould.

The march group will present "Amparita Roa" by Texidor and "El Caballero" by Olivadoti, in addition to the solo to be played by Schmidt.

Name Members The membership of the band is as follows: Flute: Connie Brooks, Diane Oakley, and Helen Murphy. Piccolo: Kenneth Kyle. Oboe: Diane Richards. Clarinets: Ann Pickett, Howard Humphrey, Frank Gunn, Harold Craig, Robert Williams, Delores Forsman, Ted Lindley, Charles Boardman, Rodney Burton, Betty Thompson, Barbara Line, George Rogers, and Donald Glen.

Others are: Alto Clarinet: Carol Dragseth. Bass Clarinet: Blair Allen, Stanley Blackwell, and Robert Barnett. Bassoon: Elna Wells Wilson. Saxophone: Golden Arington, Arlene Hyde, Mary Jo Patton, William Bass, Phyllis Gestrin, and Ann Harding.

Cornet-Trumpet: Melvin Curtis, Willis Knox, Edwin Armstrong, Richard Mansfield, Richard Gillis, and Lawrence Vieths. French Horn: Louis Rensberg, Robert Huntley, Lee Robinson, and Ruthanna Vedder. Baritone: Fred Schmidt and Stanley Bray.

Play Trombones Trombone: Dave Clark, Gary Thomas, Albert Huber, and Richard Westgate. Basses: Dr. Hervon Snider, Larry Droogs, and Martin Higley. St. Bass: Francis Jones. Percussion: Stanford Rupert, Robert Rinehart, Patricia Nicholson, and George Garrison.

The officers of the band are: Willis Knox, president; Robert Rupert, vice-president; Helen Murphy, secretary; and Lee Robinson, librarian. Stage and property crew include Melvin Curtis, William Bass, Richard Mansfield, Richard Westgate, and Robert Williams.

Beta Pair Runs Up High Bridge Score

Bob Parish and Bert Wolschegel of Beta Theta Pi tallied 175 points in the second round of the Intercollegiate Bridge tournament to be the highest scorers in the competition.

Stu Hutchins and Bob Kleffner recorded 171 3/4 points to be the second highest scoring pair. Frank Bowles and John Nixon of Phi Gamma Delta won 170 1/2 points to take third highest scoring honors.

Patsy Peiser and Marion Cook of Delta Gamma took fourth place with a total of 169 points. Steve Douglas and Bill Ross of Sigma Chi followed with 162 points. Sixth place position is now held by Jean Royer and Janet Fulton of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The final round of the tournament is slated for Sunday, February 17 at 2.30.

File Applications

Senior applications for a degree must be turned in to the office of the Registrar by February 20. Applications may be obtained from academic deans. Graduate students may file applications for degree until March 15. A penalty will be imposed on applications which are filed after the closing dates.

Loaded Gamblers Buy Piggie-banks At Muckers' Ball

The pattering of mice and the chattering of dice highlighted the evening's events at the Associated Miners' Muckers' ball Saturday night in the Student Union. Gambling of all types was carried on in the north ballroom with dancing confined to the central ballroom.

Three piggie-bank door prizes were auctioned during the evening and obtained by Cecil Hayten and Patsy Morton. Darrel Schmitzer with Dick Elhart won a prize for being the "gamblers with the most money at the end of the evening." Gambling was done with the aid of paper money bills dubbed "Mucker's Bucks." Auctioneer was Barney Brunelle.

Bernie Ackerman and his five-piece orchestra provided music for the dance which attracted approximately 125 persons.

Make Mice Work Gambling included faro, dice, blackjack, roulette with the traditional "mouse" game drawing the most customers. Ten mice were alternated during the course of the evening for participation in the game.

Committees for the ball included Barney Brunelle and Al Nielsen, games and equipment; Bob Hill, floor and orchestra; Ed Albrethsen, decorations; Tom Fife, tickets; and Joe Rumble, publicity.

Gamma Phis And Phi Deltas Named Ski Race Winners

Skiers from Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Delta Theta turned in fast racing times Sunday to place first in the women's and men's divisions of the Vandal Ski club's giant slalom. With the course set at the club ski area near Viola, 54 skiers participated in the races.

Paced by Pat Miller, Barbara Reeves, Mary Bowden, and Marge Faulkner, the Gamma Phi racing team finished with a team total of two minutes, 28 seconds. Racing for the Phi Deltas were Harvey Hoff, Bill Crookham, Jim Dechambeau, and Frank Stone, with a team total time of one minute, 25.5 seconds.

A traveling trophy will be awarded to Gamma Phi Beta from the Ski club. Phi Delta Theta will receive a trophy from the intramural office.

Individual skiers who turned in top times on the giant slalom were Maureen Jones, Phi Beta Phi, 27.1 seconds, and Boyd Lofgren, Phi, 26.1 seconds. These two will also receive trophies as soon as they arrive.

Top five women racers also included Rita Barker, 31.1 seconds; Peggy George, 38.2 seconds; Pat Miller, 42.6 seconds; and Barbara Reeves, 44.1 seconds. Fastest men slalomers, besides Lofgren, were Harvey Hoff, 26.3 seconds; Keith Pardue, 27.4 seconds; Stan Soderberg, 27.6 seconds; Glen Miller, 27.7 seconds and Bill Broderson, 27.7 seconds.

Houses Named Kappa Kappa Gamma skiers placed second in the meet with a team total of two minutes, 54.3 seconds. No other women's group (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Idaho Coeds Ballot Tomorrow To Elect New Officers For AWS

Preliminary elections for new officers of the AWS organization are slated for tomorrow in the Ad building. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Coeds must have their ASUI cards in order to vote.

Emphasis On Religion Will Begin

Religious Emphasis Week will begin February 24 with church members attending their own churches for the Sunday service and a union service on the campus in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m., according to George Tanner, honorary chairman of the Religious Emphasis committee.

Tanner said "We hope that all students will arrange to be present and in all probability most of the churches down town will close for this union meeting so that townspeople will also be in attendance at this meeting."

Tanner also stated that the purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to bring the importance of retaining religious beliefs and standards to students attending a state institution where the law forbids teaching religion. He pointed out that perhaps all students have felt some gap between the teachings which they gain at a state university and the teachings of their particular church.

"Religious Emphasis Week," said Tanner, "will attempt to bridge this gap and orient the acquired university teachings with the religious teachings of the students."

A reasonable type of Christianity will be emphasized during the sessions. Tanner made it clear that each of the groups here on campus is invited to bring a representative for the week. The idea for this, according to Tanner, is that each individual group can administer to its own students or its own members.

Representatives of the various church groups are not only brought here, but are financed by the church groups so the students will not have the expense of the speakers' visit.

KUOI Calls Confab For Afternoon

All students interested in working at KUOI and old staff members are urged to attend the meeting scheduled today at 4 p.m. in conference room A, Student Union, according to Bob Burnham, station director.

Among the new positions open for the first time are sales, advertising and publicity. Positions for announcer training are also available. Campus news reporters are urgently needed this semester. The announcing, script writing, secretarial and record library staffs also have many vacancies, said Burnham. Script writers are urgently needed to write programs which have not been scheduled as no scripts were available.

The operational organization of the KUOI staff will be discussed during the meeting as well as plans for the coming semester. New program plans will also be discussed.

NO PINK SLIPS HERE KENTON, O. (I.P.)—The practice of issuing mid-term deficiency reports has been discontinued at Kent State University, according to an announcement by the academic deans. Responsibility, hereafter, will be placed on the student to check with his instructor periodically, or after each test, to find out about his work in the course.

Journalist To Speak At Idaho

Leland Stowe, foreign correspondent who has spent two-thirds of the past 22 years reporting the war and peace from five continents, will speak at the university auditorium at 11 a.m., Monday, February 25. He will talk on "Educating for Peace—Our Long Term Job."

During World War II, Stowe served with the armies of seven different nations, including Finland, Norway, China, Burma, Russia, Libya and Greece, reporting activities from 44 countries and colonies. In 1940 at Oslo, Norway, Stowe was an eye-witness to the Nazi airborne capture of Norway's capital. He reported the event four days later from Sweden to score a world-wide scoop.

During the war, Stowe wrote "No Other Roads to Freedom" and "They Shall Not Sleep," two best-sellers based on his war-time observations.

Since the war, he has been reporting for American magazines from Europe and has been a commentator on the ABC and NBC radio networks. His lecture here will be a University public events assembly, open to the public without charge.

Nevada Senator To Speak Before Young Republicans

U. S. Senator George W. Malone, Republican from Nevada, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Idaho young Republicans slated for Friday afternoon, at 4 p.m. in the Borah room of the SUB. Complementary Lincoln day activities throughout the area, the meeting will bring other prominent Republicans to the Idaho campus.

Ezra Whitla, national committeeman from Coeur d'Alene, and vice chairman of the national committee, is to appear before the group. Robert Smiley, state attorney-general, is also on the afternoon's program.

Served As Consultant From 1925 until 1935, Malone served as the state engineer for Nevada. He began his career in the senate by acting as a special consultant on strategic and critical minerals and materials on the senate military affairs committee.

During the World War II, the senator served as a special consultant to the secretary of war. Malone later was chairman of the senate national resources economic committee.

He is currently a member of the interior and insular affairs and public works committee of the senate. Senator Malone will speak at (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Merrill Is Named Cosmo President

Officers were elected by members of the Cosmopolitan club at a regular meeting February 3. Joyce Merrill was elected president. Other officers are Sammy Cespedes, vice president; Joyce Rowan, secretary-treasurer, and Barbara Walker, corresponding secretary.

The next meeting of the club will be February 17 in the SUB. All students are invited.

Attend Early

Students attending the Idaho-Washington basketball series this weekend are asked to be in the gym by 7 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights. After this time general admission tickets will be sold for those seats not being occupied by students.

According to Gale Mix, general manager, boosters, alumni, and friends will attempt to secure seats for the game with the result of having the largest crowd to witness a game here.

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FORNEY LEAVES FOR SOUTH S. Keith Forney of the music department left Monday for Nyssa, Oregon, and Emmett, Idaho, where the two divisions of the Snake River Valley High School Music Clinic will be held. Forney will direct the massed girls' choruses of several hundred voices.

The Idaho Argonaut

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We Remember With Respect

The major speaker who had been scheduled to address the dedication of the Gettysburg cemetery on November 19, 1863, was not Abraham Lincoln, but Edward Everett, an important classical orator of the day.

The president received a routine invitation to the event and seemingly surprised those in charge by consenting to come. The invitation to Lincoln to speak was apparently an afterthought. It came only 17 days before the dedication was scheduled, and called for "a few appropriate remarks."

Everett's eloquence lasted for an hour and fifty-seven minutes. Following him was an ode sung by the Baltimore Glee club. Then Ward Hill Lamson rose and spoke the words, "The President of the United States."

Lincoln then rose slowly, drew two sheets of paper from his pocket and delivered his immortal Gettysburg address. Applause was limited and polite. Newsmen weren't impressed by the five minute speech. It remained for time to brighten the words which now are seen as one of the great classics of American literature.

Although Everett's flowery words are remembered only by historians, those of Abraham Lincoln "as in the hearts of those for whom he saved the Union, are enshrined forever."

On this, the 104th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, his words are perhaps more than ever worthy of rereading:

Four score and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation—or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated—can long endure.

We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We are met to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting place of those who have given their lives that that nation might live.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow, this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our power to add or detract.

The world will very little note nor long remember what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here.

It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated, here, to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that the nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Collegians See A Fair Chance For The World To Get Peace

Will the United States and Russia settle their differences peacefully? Three-fourths of the nation's college students feel "there is still a chance," but not a good one.

A recent national poll of student opinion indicated that seven per cent of the students feel that the chances for peace are good, while 13 per cent think there is no chance. Students who foresee little chance of peace blame the situation on Russia, human nature and United States diplomacy.

The question "How do you feel about chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between Russia and the United States?" was asked in colleges throughout the nation. Forty-five per cent thought chances are poor, while 31 per cent rated the possibility of a peaceful settlement as fair. Four per cent had no opinion.

A senior in education stated, "Chances are fair... with proper leadership..." Others, such as a sophomore at an eastern college, thought "chances would be improved by more 'give and take'."

In voicing her opinion, a coed in fine arts said, "The only way peace can be obtained is through war."

"Chances are good," a freshman in medical school commented, but added, "for these chances to come about we need diplomats and not politicians."

Dance Groups Hold Semester Try-outs

Semester try-outs for membership in Idaho's chapters of Orchestris and pre-Orchestris, national dancing honoraries, are scheduled for this week. Pre-Orchestris try-outs are being held today at 4 p.m., and Orchestris, the more advanced group, will hold their try-outs Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Those eligible for Orchestris membership are sophomores, junior and senior men and women who have previously belonged to pre-Orchestris or some other modern dance group. All others interested in belonging to this type of dance group are eligible for membership in pre-Orchestris only.

The try-outs consist of an original interpretive dance which has been composed by the individual or the group presenting it. The dancers will be judged by Orchestris on the basis of their skill, grace, ease of movement, and originality.

Former Idaho Man Is Guest Conductor

E. J. Marty, associate professor of music and director of bands at the University of Arkansas, will be guest conductor of the Idaho All-State Band of 200 pieces at the annual Idaho Music Educators meeting in Boise, February 28, 29, and March 1.

The band will be made up of musicians selected from the high school bands of the state of Idaho. Many of the students worked with Marty when he was director of bands and instructor of brass instruments here at Idaho, and while he was music consultant in charge of instrument sales with a Spokane music company.

While living in Idaho and Washington, Marty was adjudicator and conductor of the massed bands each spring at the Lewiston Music festival. In the summer of 1950 he was guest conductor at the music camp offered by the North Idaho College of Education at Lewiston.

Dance Delegation Meets in Portland

Orchestris and pre-Orchestris members with their supervisor Miss Roe, attended the modern dance symposium at Lewis and Clark college in Portland last Friday and Saturday.

Representing Idaho's chapter of the modern dance honorary were Dale Greenman and Willard Kimmerling, Orchestris, and Connie Pedersen and Louise Gourley, pre-Orchestris. They were included among the other 100 participants in the dance workshop.

Representatives were sent from the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Washington State, University of British Columbia, and Reed college. The group also witnessed the performance of Uday Shankar and his Hindu ballet Saturday in Portland's civic auditorium.

Receives Position

A University graduate of 1948, Edward B. Greef, formerly of Sandpoint, has been assigned to the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company's district office in San Francisco as sales representative, according to an announcement received here.

Greef has worked for the past two years as application and design engineer for the company. He received his degree from the University in mechanical engineering.

Educators Really Do The Job In L.A.

Is Phillip Murray of the CIO associated with unions or with the Standard Oil company? If you can't answer that question don't feel too badly. Sixty-two per cent of 11,000 high school juniors in Los Angeles didn't know either.

But, what is much more amazing, 16 per cent aren't certain why the Fourth of July is a national holiday. A test, administered to all students with an intelligence quotient of 75 or higher, revealed that three per cent of the group couldn't tell time!

Fifty per cent did not know how many U. S. senators are permitted from each state. And five per cent failed to answer correctly, "What is one half of 70?"

Really, Now... Nine per cent don't know how many three cent stamps you can buy for 75 cents. But, perhaps the crowning revelation came when 17 per cent failed to recall that there are 12 months in a year.

The Los Angeles city school system has been criticized lately. But chances are that they haven't heard anything yet.

Idaho Coed Named To Visit In Europe

Marjorie Hattan, junior Idaho coed, has been nominated to go to Europe under the international farm youth exchange program of the 4-H.

The Moscow home ec major will represent Idaho and join nominees from other states in the overseas program. Miss Hattan will live with a European farm family and learn European methods of farming and instruct her hosts in American farming methods.

Miss Hattan is assistant leader of the Keen Teens 4-H club of Moscow, the recipient of the Carl Raymond Gray 4-H scholarship to the University two years ago, and a representative to the national 4-H club congress in 1948.

Then there were the two red corpses who loved in vein.

FOR THE BEST IN FOUNTAIN SERVICE AND FOOD
WRIGHT'S

Idaho To Sponsor State Photo Contest

The University will again sponsor a National Scholastic press association's high school student photo contest for Idaho, Roy A. Bell, photography instructor at the University, announced this week.

Bell said that this year, however, high school students would not submit entries through the University, but directly to the NSPA at the University of Minnesota, in Minneapolis. Pictures may be entered in any of all four classes — babies and children, young people and adults, scenes, and animal life. A total of \$4,000 in prizes is provided by the Eastman Kodak company. Top prize in each division is \$400. The contest closes May 1, 1952.

LOAN ORGANIZATION

A handy organization at the University of Miami, known as the Cabbage patch, offers five dollar loans to students. They must be paid off within 14 days with five cents a day for overtime.

CLASSIFIED

LOST — HAMILTON 19-JEWEL pocket watch sometime Friday. Call Reid Barney, 20645.



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Fine quality, carefully selected diamonds are set in Granat 14K Tempered Gold mountings (not cast), designed in ideal harmony. In white or natural Gold. Both Rings, 150.00

Jackle's Jewelry

ACTIVITY HOUR
CHICAGO, Ill. (IP) — Beginning next semester, extra hours will be available to University of Illinois at Chicago students for their club activities.

There will be no classes between 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but the first and third Thursdays of each month will be set aside for some type of all-University convocation. The other free hours may be used for student organizations and activities. The traditional 3 p.m. Tuesday hour will be abandoned.

Friends are people who dislike the same people.

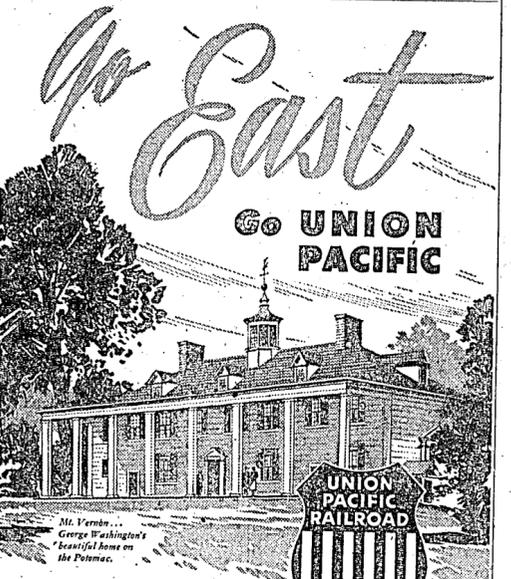
GOODYEAR TIRES
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BARBECUED BEEFBURGERS
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More than just a liquid, more than just a cream... new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the best of both.
Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.
Soapless. Sudsy... Lanolin Lovely!
P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.

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Duplication of frames and lenses in our laboratory.
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Peter F. Linde
Washington State College

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Philip C. Norwine
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Here's More About—Gamma Phis
entered teams. Second place for men went to Delta Sigma Phi, one minute 27.1 seconds, with Beta Theta Pi, one minute, 27.5 seconds, in third place.
Timers for the race were Dr. Darwin Mayfield and Dr. C. T. Bressler. Fred Taylor was official starter, with Bud Deerkop and Virginia Orazem recording. George Poulos set the course.
The Vandal Ski club mixer Friday evening was well attended, reports Margaret Alley, dance chairman. Decorations followed a winter ski theme.

New Type of Paint
The Oregon State Daily Barometer last fall attributed the discovery of "New Striped Paint" to Nevada prison authorities. In a startling headline the paper wrote, "Prison Trucks Get New Striped Paint."
It seems that a trustee at the Nevada institution escaped in a prison truck, so the warden ordered the trucks painted in black and white.
A check has revealed, however, that the warden really doesn't have striped paint. Anyway it was a good idea.
She's so dumb, she thinks he's a geologist, just because he knows his White Rock so well.

INITIATION DANCE SOON?
Better plan now to hold it in the SUB. Plenty of room and for reasonable prices at
THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Living Groups Name New Officers As Valentine Themes Cover Campus

Kappa upperclassmen ruled the roost at their annual dinner dance Saturday night in the chapter house. A Valentine theme was carried out.

Sigma Chi pledges in desperate straits called upon their Pullman brothers to aid them in a tug-o-war contest against the members over Paradise creek.

Presidents recently chosen to head living groups for the spring semester are Greta Beck, Delta Gamma; Mary Gerard, Hays hall, and Arlen Webb, Chrisman hall, Delta Gamma.

Installation was held last Monday evening for the newly elected officers. Greta Beck was named to succeed Beverly Benson as president of the house. Others are Mary MacDonald, vice president; Erlene Clyde, recording secretary; Virginia Heller, corresponding secretary; Corinne Laurie, Anchora correspondent; Bonnie Matthews, rush chairman; Anne Kimbrough, treasurer; Jackie Taylor, song leader; Ann Holmes, historian; Nancy Weitz, standards chairman; Nadine Drake, scholarship; Joan Madison, social chairman; and Marlene Hopkins, ritual chairman.

A dinner in honor of the new pledges was given last Wednesday night. They are Pat Dyson, Bobbie Hargis, and Sally Spence.

Last Thursday a dinner was given by the Executive Board for the incoming and outgoing officers.

Delta Chi
A score of couples enjoyed themselves at a fireside sponsored Friday evening following the Idaho-Minnesota fights. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Contor, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westbrook.

Willis Sweet Hall
Newly elected officers for the spring term are Dale Andrus, president; Keith Stevens, vice-president; Don McCabe, treasurer; Ralph Townsend, secretary; George Macinco, sergeant-at-arms; Stowell Johnstone, social chairman; and Dick Johnston as intramural athletic manager.

Miss Sally Hotz of Sandpoint was a Sunday dinner guest.

Kappa Sigma
Dernie Ackerman is scheduled to furnish the music for the initiation dance to be staged this Friday evening.

Formal initiation added Larry Jackson, Dick Zaring, and John Blanton to the chapter roll call Sunday.

Sunday evening a fireside was held in the chapter house. Jim Van Sant and Reed Lau were pledged last week.

Alpha Phi
A party was given by the freshmen Wednesday night in honor of the new pledges, Inez Heath and Emily Christie.

Mrs. Jack Rainey (Clarice Hove) of Weiser was a Sunday dinner guest.

Chrisman Hall
Arlen Webb was elected to serve at the helm of Chrisman

Church News

Canterbury Club
Jim Wilson was elected president of Canterbury club in elections held Sunday. Other new officers include Bud Pearson, vice president; Nathle Bales, secretary, and Bus Hall treasurer.

Communion will be held at 7 a.m. with breakfast to follow. There will be plenty of time to make all first period classes.

The speaker for next Sunday's Canterbury club will be Dr. Walter Stephens. You are urged to reserve this date to attend this discussion on "Christian Marriage."

Roger Williams Club
Mid-week service will be held Wednesday evening. The worship service will start at seven and choir practice will follow at 8 p.m.

All are encouraged to come. **Westminster Forum**
The Westminster Forum Bible study group will meet around the fireplace at seven tomorrow evening at the Christian center.

Vandaleers Gain Fourteen Voices
New members of Vandaleers, University mixed choir, selected to join the ranks for the second semester, were announced Friday by Glen R. Lockery, director.

Additional members are: Caroline Bailey, Jean Buchanan, Pat Duncan, Ernestine Gohrband, Sally Landers, and Harriet Youngblood. Others are Elaine Dunn, Alan Brandt, Jerry Leigh, Bob Lind, John Schaplowsky, Dean Shaver, Stan Swanson, and John Thomas.

Some, Stan Blackwell, and Richard Everson.

"Across the Wide Missouri" was the theme of the pledge-member tug-o-war Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Sixth Street and Paradise creek. A desperation call to Beta Upsilon at Pullman brought willing reinforcements as the pledges of Gamma Eta frantically sought to back up their challenge.

Guests for Sunday dinner were Helen Gunther and Marilyn Williams, and Mr. William Burke of the engineering faculty.

Johnson And Parsons Win Engineering Grades Award

Friday night the Associated Engineers at the University took time out once again to display their wares at the annual Engineers' ball. Topping the list of exhibits at the SUB Central ballroom were two four-point students and a display entitled "The Unseen Engineer" which comprised the Ag Engineers' prize winning entry. Second prize went to the Mechanical engineers.

Bryce Johnson, sophomore in mechanical engineering, and Robert Parsons, sophomore in chemical engineering, were presented with the Sigma Tau award for their outstanding scholastic achievements in freshman engineering. By virtue of their tie for first place, both men were given the medal designed by the national chapter of the engineering honorary. They completed their freshman year with a four point grade average.

First prize of \$10 went to the Ag engineers for their entry demonstrating various land clearing and leveling devices, topped off with a remote controlled bulldozer. The machine was delicately maneuvered through the sand and "rocks" of the display by an engineer seated off to one side.

Win Second Place
Second prize was awarded to the Mechanical engineers for their miniature steam driven electrical plant. Other displays included a water purification system by the civil engineers, an exhibit of chemistry in industry, and an impressive display of the potential of electricity.

About 70 couples attended the semi-formal which was sponsored by the Associated Engineers, a society made up of all engineering students on the campus.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. A. S. Janssen, Prof. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. N. F. Hindle, Prof. and Mrs. Henry F. Gauss, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Moore, and Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Reiser.

Music was provided by Ray Cox and his orchestra.

Tea Is Scheduled For Senior Coeds
University senior coeds and graduate women students will be guests of the Moscow branch of American Association of University Women at a tea and reception Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the University home economics department, will be speaker of the event, which will be held in the south ballroom of the Student Union building. Members of AAUW Recent Graduates group, headed by Miss Barbara Fort, will be hostesses in charge of the reception.

Patrouze Argonaut Advertisers
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Infirmary
Admitted to the infirmary this week were the following: Nancy Teats, Lucille Schrom, Suzanne Tate, and Gary Farmer.

Elling Halvarson, Alden Fitch, Joseph Soderberg, Robert Parish, Jane Roberts, Nancy Teats, Lucille Schrom, and Lon Brown were discharged.

Here's More About—Nevada Senator

a meeting of Latah county republicans at a Lincoln Day banquet Friday evening. Friday afternoon's convale will be open to students only. All students are invited to attend the gathering.

Mrs. Delores Wood, district chairman of the Young Republican organization, and state committeewoman from Kootenai county, will speak briefly.

"Don't you go with Lillian anymore?"

"No, I couldn't stand her vulgar laughter."

"I never noticed it."

"You weren't there when I proposed."

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Then there is the one about the And the casual reply from the coed who said: "I got Tom's pin eute young brunetter. I've got the chain if you want it."

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 33...THE SHEEP
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Formfit Bras at.....\$1.25
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Mezzanine Floor

Vandal Hoop Hopes Take Valley Slide

Oregon State Beavers Toss Wrench Into Vandal Works

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

Conference	W L Pct. PF OP					All Games				
	W	L	Pct.	PF	OP	W	L	Pct.	PF	OP
Washington	10	2	.833	719	563	19	3	.864	1364	1085
IDAHO	7	4	.636	629	619	17	10	.630	1557	1546
Wash. State	5	7	.417	607	635	14	11	.560	1379	1320
Oregon	3	5	.375	435	483	9	13	.409	1310	1377
Oregon State	2	9	.182	516	606	8	15	.348	1161	1307

Again the Willamette Valley is proving to be a jinx to the University of Idaho cagers. Oregon tossed a monkey wrench into the Vandal aspirations last Friday and last night the Oregon State Beavers took the role of spoilers with a 53-49 victory.

As far as the Vandals are concerned, they must win the rest or throw in the towel. And from the looks of things, the arm is tensely cocked.

Danny Johnston was the big story for the Beavers as the diminutive ripped the cords consistently throughout the contest to rack up a 23-point total. Hartley Kruger wasn't too far behind with 20 for the Vandals.

Oregon State opened the evening's scoring as Fundiggland popped in a free toss, but the Vandals bounced right back on a free throw by Bruce McIntosh and a bucket by Kruger. The lead then fell-sawed for half the period until OSC pulled ahead to a 14-10 lead as the contest entered the second frame.

Idaho whipped in six straight tallies to open the period on two-pointers by McIntosh, Kruger, and Bill Mather. But the Beavers retaliated with Johnston leading the charge and the game again became a nip-and-tuck affair for awhile. However, Johnston poured in four points at the end of the stanza to push OSC to a 29-24 bulge.

The scoring pace of the two teams in the third period was fairly even as the Beavers stretched their lead to 45-38 at the end of the canto. Johnston was incessantly baffling the Idaho defenders with his jump shots to offset the efforts of Idaho's Harlan Melton, who canned seven points in the period.

Idaho finally began to hit the meshing with some semblance of consistency in the final few minutes of the tussle; but the Beavers took the stalling game out of Finley's back pocket to wait the bungling Vandals out.

Idaho (49)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mather, f.	2	0	1	4
Millard, f.	1	0	2	2
Melton, f.	4	3	3	11
Heller, f.	0	0	0	0
Kruger, f.	9	2	0	20
Morrison, c.	1	1	1	3
McIntosh, g.	2	1	1	5
Jenkins, g.	0	0	0	0
Dollinger, g.	0	2	4	2
Flynn, g.	0	0	2	0
Price, g.	0	0	0	0
White, g.	1	0	0	2
Totals	20	9	15	49

Oregon (53)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Padgett, f.	1	0	3	2
Johnston, f.	10	3	0	23
Edwards, f.	1	1	1	3
Romanoff, f.	0	0	1	0
Whiteman, c.	6	0	1	12
Patsel, c.	0	0	2	0
Orr, g.	3	2	4	8
Fundiggland, g.	0	3	1	2
Robbins, g.	0	3	2	3
Totals	21	11	15	53

Intramural

The three-man slalom squad from Phi Delta Theta traversed the course in a total time of 85.5 seconds to capture first place honors in the intramural ski meet held Sunday afternoon. The other entrants finished in the following order: Delta Sigma Phi 87.1, Beta Theta Pi 87.5, Phi Gamma Delta 89.7, Alpha Tau Omega 88.3, Lindley hall 99.5, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 101.1, Kappa Sigma 101.2, Sigma Nu 102.3, Delta Tau Delta 102.3, Sigma Chi 111.1, and Willis Sweet 112.5.

Top individual honors for the afternoon went to Boyd Loggren from PGD who traveled the track in 26.1 seconds. He was followed closely by Harvey Hoff of PDT with a time 26.3. Third place went to Keith Fardue of DSP with a time of 27.4. Other entrants who finished among the top ten were Stan Soderberg PGD, Bill Broderson SN, Glen Miller BTP, Ken Meppen ATO, Bill Taylor BTP, Dud Homer DSP, and Ted Frostensen DTD.

The regular schedule for 'A' basketball ended last night and playoffs will continue through Thursday to determine final places. Saturday afternoon 'B' basketball will commence and will continue for several weeks.

Intramural bowling competition has started already. The schedule for today finds DC rolling against SAE and DSP competing with L C A. Wednesday afternoon's schedule includes KS vs. PGD and TKE vs. PDT. Wednesday evening CC will play IC and CH competes with DTD. Thursday LH will take the alleys against the TMA keepers.

1952 Brings Forth Olympics; Winter Games in Norway

By DON THEOPHILUS, Jr.
(First of two articles on the winter Olympic games at Oslo)

WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES! Those three words this week are quickening the pulse of winter sports enthusiasts around the globe. These same words conjure up in the mind's eye a vision of snowy slopes and glittering ice bounded by majestic mountain peaks clad in white. It's the world of the flashing ski, darting skaters and the spine-tingling bobsled.

Starting this Thursday, February 14, and lasting through February 25, the VI winter Olympic games will be held in Oslo, Norway's pretty capital city. Thirty nations and 1187 competitors have entered the spectacular winter show. Sports-loving Norwegians have gone all out in preparation for the various events and accommodation of the thousands of visitors from Scandinavia and abroad. On the eve of the opening ceremony it looks like the best celebration ever.

Although not as well known or as old as its famous summer counterpart, the winter Olympic games have grown into the biggest sports spectacle ruled over by Ole Man Winter. It all started back in 1924 when the first official winter games were held at Chamonix, France. Before this time there had been only a restricted skating program as part of the summer games at London in 1908 and Antwerp in 1920.

When France was chosen host they recognized the demands of skating and skiing fans by arranging for a separate observance of winter events and a more elaborate program of contests. In addition to the ice hockey and figure skating previously held, competition was set up for skiing, speed skating, bobsledding and curling.

As might be expected, the Scandinavian countries starred in the first celebration. Norway swept the skiing events while Finland and Sweden surpassed in the others. The United States got a surprise victory when Charles Jewthaw won the 500-meter speed skating race and Uncle Sam was second in ice hockey and women's figure skating.

In 1928 Norway continued domination of winter sports in the II Olympic games held at St. Moritz, Switzerland. At this picturesque village in the Alps, Sonja Henie thrilled the crowds as she took top honors in figure skating. The American delegation took two first places in the one-man and four-man bobsled races and placed sixth in ski jumping.

The United States hosted the winter athletes in 1932 at Lake Placid, New York. The celebration was well attended but warm weather was a headache at times.

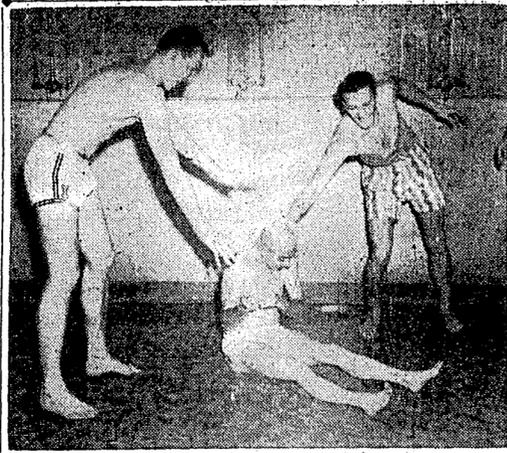
Under the shadow of dictatorship, the 1936 games were observed at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. They were an immense success from the standpoint of both attendance and public interest. Hitler himself was present and must have been elated when German youth showed so well.

There were no celebrations of the winter games in 1940 or 1944 due to the war but they were returned once again to St. Moritz, Switzerland in 1948.

Plans were upset for awhile by the U. S. ice hockey dispute. It was settled, however, and soon overflowing audiences were treated to spectacular performances in many of the events. The United States also came up with their best balanced team ever to place third behind Sweden and Switzerland in the overall unofficial standings.

Dick Button dazzled the judges and won hands down in the figure skating event. Young Gretchen Fraser won the first U. S. ski title when she grabbed first in the special slalom. In addition our four-man bobsled took top timing and another medal.

That brings things up to date and in order for this year's celebration. Next week's article will deal with U. S. chances at Oslo.



Vandal Publicity Director Ken Hunter takes an impromptu shower while cagers Hartley Kruger and Stu Dollinger cheer over the curly-headed fellow's plight. Hunter involved himself in the dunking escapade when he challenged the Vandals to cop three straight from the Washington State Cougars after the Idaho quintet had dropped the opening encounter of the series. Coach Chuck Finley's men obliged, thus Hunter wasn't entirely dispondent over the situation.

Mittmen Slap Down Gophers; Echevarria Whips Ofsthun

Rested, recuperated and raring to go Vandal boxers pitched into workouts today with an eye to Friday's invasion of California and a dual meet with the San Jose Spartans. Over the weekend Idaho took Minnesota into camp 5-3 to remain undefeated this season.

Against the visiting Gophers Coach Frank Young came up with a surprisingly strong squad. Veterans and newcomers alike came through in impressive style.

Ofsthun Stunned
In a card crowded with other highlights, Frank Echevarria whipped Neil Ofsthun, Minnesota's 125-pound NCAA champ. It was a win the fans were hoping for and they saw Franky cinch it with a brilliant display of boxing and footwork for three rounds.

At the 139-pound division Lynn (Sam) Nichols took his fourth straight bout of the year when he whaled away at Steve Shaughnessy for a wide decision. Sam is rapidly improving with every outing.

Fred Bowen really had the crowd jumping and shouting when he l.k.o'd Jim Hedlund in the 165-pound set-to. Fred finished a very workmanlike job with a solid left hook to the jaw at 1:13 of the first.

Match Sewed Up
Idaho sewed up the match when Larry Moyer returned to form in outstanding fashion. He threw smoking body punches, mixed it with corking lefts and rights to the face and threw in difficult combinations for good measure.

Don Anderson added the Vandal's other point for the evening while John Echevarria, still weak from a four-day illness, lost his third bout of the year.

Wearing Idaho colors for the first time, Ray Johnson and Hal Solinsky turned in top-notch performances.

- Summary:**
125 pounds — Frank Echevarria (I) outpointed Neil Ofsthun.
132 pounds — John Randall (M) outpointed John Echevarria.
139 pounds — Lynn Nichols (I) outpointed Steve Shaughnessy.
147 pounds — Pete Lee (M) outpointed Ray Johnson.
156 pounds — Don Anderson (I) outpointed Don Illies.
165 pounds — Fred Bowen (I) stopped Jim Hedlund in 1:13 of the first.
178 pounds — Larry Moyer (I) outpointed Ron Bruch.
Heavyweight — Sam Orlich (M) outpointed Hal Solinsky.

WSC Gymnasts Top Vandal Bounders

The Idaho gymnastic group, under the direction of Dick Smith, entertained the WSC gymnastic team last Saturday night at Memorial gym. WSC took the match 59-36 but the Idaho group was very well pleased in their showing.

Captain Bill Shaw was high scorer of the evening with 16 points. He received a first on the long horse and two other third places and two fourths. George Peterson was next for Idaho with 11 points. He received first on the parallel bars, a second, and one fifth. Skip Knapp received a first on the trampoline and 6 points for the evening. Bruce Sweeney, Danny Warfield and Don Donlap each received one point for Idaho.

Jim Sullivan was second high scorer of the evening and high for the WSC group with 15 points. Idaho received three first places as did WSC, but the Cougars outpointed the Vandals in second and third place spots.

Idaho's gymnastic team is hoping to do better February 29 when they compete against WSC again.

Ted Husing, veteran top-flight football announcer, a word-smoothie of the airways, once during a broadcast described a colorful scene on the gridiron thus:
"I see the men are wearing little red roofing caps. The girls have nothing on."

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A SPORTSMAN'S DREAM
The Outdoor Shop

Hoopmen Split With Ducks

The Oregon Ducks put a slight crimp in the University of Idaho Northern Division title plans with a 56-49 victory over the Finley-men at Eugene last Friday, but the Vandals retained their glimmering aspirations with a 72-66 nightcap conquest Saturday.

Big Bob Peterson spelled a large part of the Ducks' opening night win as he poured 18 counters through the meshing and plucked a few too many rebounds off the backboards as far as the Idaho cause was concerned. The Vandals had grabbed an early lead, but the Ducks annexed a 14-11 first quarter margin and retained command through the rest of the fray.

Saturday night was the Vandals' night, however, and especially for the bounding personage of Harlan Melton. Leaping Lefty had a night of it as he whipped in a scoring count of 18 tallies.

Oregon again held command at the quarter and halftime, but the Vandals grabbed a narrow one-point margin entering the final frame and continued to pepper the hoop in a closing-canto surge to ice the contest. Three M's were instrumental in the final drive as Melton, Herb Millard, and Bill Mather scored with machine-like consistency.

Melton's 26 tallies in the two-game series capped scoring honors for the Vandals while Peterson added 11 points in the nightcap to rack up a 29-point total for the Ducks. Captain Ken Hunt, however, was the big gun for Oregon in Saturday's battle with a 20-point barrage.

Oregon, OSC Down Idaho Splashers

Coach Eric Kirkland's University of Idaho mermen dropped their second and third Northern Division swimming meets last weekend as Oregon State paddled the Vandals, 61-23, Friday and Oregon grabbed a 57-27 conquest Saturday in the Memorial gym pool.

In Friday's tussle with the Beavers, the Vandals were seriously hampered by the loss of four team splashers through scholastic ineligibility. However, the meet found two marks being washed away as Dick Spight of OSC topped the 200-yard backstroke time, and Dick Wartena of Idaho shaved his former 440-yard freestyle mark.

Spight's 2:45 posting topped Vandal Dick Warren's 2:48.8 reading of 1951. Wartena sliced 6.1 seconds off his 1951 time.

Oregon also swept past the Vandals in Saturday's engagement as another mark went by the boards. Gordon Edwards of the Ducks chalked up a 2:16.2 reading in the 220-yard freestyle to eclipse a 2:19.6 mark set by Nishimoto of Oregon in last year's meet.

Bob Crawford accounted for the lone first place posting in the Vandal ledger as he churned to a :58.2 win in the 100-yard freestyle.

Harrington Cops Win

Vandal skier, John Harrington, topped the Class A women slope sliders with a time of 49.1 seconds in the Washington State college Outing club's giant slalom tournament Sunday. Harrington is a sophomore member of the Idaho ski team.

Other members of the Idaho ski squad placed in the tournament as Bill Marr grabbed third place in Class B and Dave Fellin annexed third spot in Class C.

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THE DU PONT DIGEST



SEEKING new ways to coat plastic on wire: Carl Hellman, B.S.Ch.E., Syracuse '50; and J. M. McCleary, Ph.D.Ch.E., Washington '50.

Ch. E's at Du Pont

The fields of research and development invite ingenuity of the chemical engineer

Research and development work in chemical engineering often overlap at Du Pont, except where the research is fundamental.

The chemical engineer occupied with fundamental research is chiefly concerned with basic studies of unit operations and processes involving reaction kinetics, thermodynamic properties of fluids, high-pressure techniques, equilibrium studies, heat transfer and the like. Such studies often lead to lower-cost manufacturing processes. Some recent projects in fundamental research have been:

1. A study of fluidized, catalyst reaction units including degree of fluidization, temperature uniformity, catalyst activity and life, and conversion of feed gases.
2. Studies of the fundamental transfer relations between phases, for instance, gas and liquid, in reacting materials.

Apart from the chemical engineers engaged in fundamental research,

there are many groups working in applied research and development. In fact, this is the major part of the chemical engineering work done at Du Pont. Here are examples of the literally hundreds of unusual problems they have solved:

1. Designing equipment for producing pure silicon at 1000°C. (Though one of the starting compounds is highly corrosive, only spectroscopic traces of impurities can be tolerated.)
2. Developing a high-pressure liquid-phase process to replace the standard dry method of producing sodium azide formerly employed.
3. Designing a continuous flow, gas-liquid reactor for use in making a fiber intermediate under pressure.
4. Developing, from laboratory research results, a process for large-scale production of complex polymeric materials used in the manufacture of color photographic film.

These examples can only hint the variety and originality of problems

[SECOND OF A SERIES]

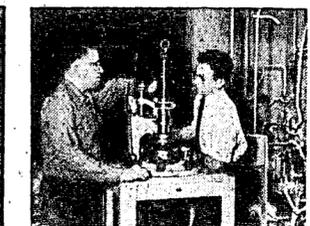
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