

**Mother, I've Come Home To Die!**

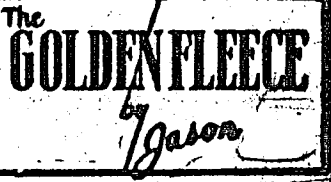


ASUI president and his better half are shown "posing" for the cameraman at Chuck's Drive-Inn after the nine-mile trek of Idaho students. Bystanders agreed it was a marvelous job of acting or else it was the "real McCoy." No one was forced to use the ambulance provided by the WSC welcoming committee and the group moved on to the CUB, shaking the campus with Idaho yells.

**Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, It's Off To . . .**



From the above shot of some Idaho students on their way to WSC last Thursday, things weren't too tough, at least at this point. The group showed Idaho's spirit and ne'er say die attitude at its best and were warmly welcomed by the WSC student body.



**National Collegiate Editors Encounter Difficulties In Expressing Disputed Issues**

Just can't let this issue go by without telling the gang who "hit the road" to WSC with us what a swell bunch they are. And although we sometimes find fault with her husband's campus politics, we thought that Mrs. Cox, the good Frances, was the champion of them all. When Kay Connolly, WSC student body president, said they would warmly welcome us, apparently he meant just that. It's a funny thing to find out, after four years, that the guys and gals from across the line are nice people. Can't remember who steered us wrong. Turning blood shot eyes and quaking hands back to the keyboard after the (shudder) nine weeks exams, we've found a few gentle complaints on file. Seems that some people don't especially care for this column but by the shades of Horace Greeley "it better be there every time." Well, if that's the way you want it. It's not polite to just sit down and tell someone you don't like his face so we'll wait a couple of days and see if we can find an indirect way to do it. Think of all the fun you'll have hunting for libel proof slams buried deep in ponderous clauses. Imagine the glee with which you'll await each issue of the Arg to see what faculty member caught it in the neck this time. Write in expectation as you snatch the paper from the circulation staff to see what campus beauty has been panned this week. And you quieter souls can curl up with your latest Spillane novel. We're running out of column inches so we'll let you in on a big secret. A few of you missed the boat if you didn't go to the "dine and dance" the other night. Even WSC was over.

College editors across the nation have been having trouble expressing themselves, according to an article by Tom Tomizawa in "The Masthead." The trouble is, says Tomizawa, that whenever they deal with a controversial topic, somebody — administration, student government or alumni — is likely to stifle them. He cites many examples, a few of which we have space to print: "Miss Sara Woods, editor of the University of Oklahoma Daily . . . this spring went corruption-hunting in the student governing body, and called its elections 'rotten, stinking and filthy.'" "The student senate attempted to stifle me when I was writing nasty editorials about it," she recalls now, somewhat with relish. "My life was even threatened."

"When six students of a small eastern college recently were reprimanded for drinking, the editor of the school paper took advantage of the opportunity for some barbed comments. A lot of the college has to holler about student drinking, she said in an editorial blast, when the school owns shares in a tavern and when it goes around soliciting funds from local pubs."

**Editor On Carpet.** "The editor found herself on the carpet—first in the office of the centennial campaign fund chairman, then in the president's office. She was warned to keep under control the 'impetuousness of her youth.'" The article points out that most college newspapers are very loyal to their school administrations and often bend backwards to support them.

"But," it continues, "it is the school editor's occasional flights into criticism of school authorities which get him into hot water. That is when charges of student editor irresponsibility are made. And that is what the campus Greeley despairs of. He wants to be free to criticize, as well as to puff, his school."

**"Bad Publicity" Fear.** Tomizawa stresses the fear most colleges have of "bad publicity" as a result of campaigns by student papers. "Schools are sensitive to pressures of public opinion."

The editor attempts to refute this with the claim that "it is the responsibility of the school administrators not to get into embarrassing situations."

Probably never before, says the article, have so many college editors been so sharply aware of the

problem of college press freedom. Campus editors from all parts of the country are writing editorials expressing their abhorrence of controls. The Cornell Daily Sun may be considered fairly typical of the college daily viewpoint. It declares: "Any newspaper, unless it is founded on a core of independence, might just as well fill its columns with comics or boilerplates as to call itself a real organ of truth."

**IKs Hold Initiation**

Informal initiation of new Inter-collegiate Knights was held Monday. Pages wore white sweaters with yellow ties and gallon tin cans for armor. Swords ranging from steel to cardboard were carried. The pages' shields had painted on them a Ball and Chain and a large I-K. Funny hats completed the dress.

The I-Ks met at the Ad building at 12:30 to begin a march about the campus. Several groups of I-Ks then met at the Pi Phi house. Demonstrated by three groups of initiates was the traditional "eyes right!", the presenting of arms, and "Go Vandals, Go!"

Formal initiation will be held Wednesday in the SUB at 7 p.m. Initiates are Ed Hudson, Ray Sipes, Golden Arrington, Don Glenn, Dean Toogood, Bob Speedy, Bill Sherrill, Tom Mellen, Stan Rupert, Reid Lau, John Tall, Willis Packham, Jack Knodle, Ernie Bedke, Dale Dammarell.

Jim Mansfield, Dan Tibbits, Pat Carroll, Wayne Glidden, Ron Siple, Cecil Hayter, Gary Thomas, Darrel Maule, Don Dalker, Paul Woelfel, Ambrose Secinsky, Ken Fox, Jim Barron, Bob Heatherly.

Harvey Hoff, Clyde Wilson, Lape Rudd, Bill Conroy, Don O'Neill, Max Beckman, LaMar Dixon, Carl Gotsch, Walt Root, Allen Waymest, Louis Remsberg, Jim Christensen, Lee Flotz, Don Brockway, John Sheridan, Stephen Peebles, Henry Eyrich, Gary Craig, Bill Wallace, and Bob Callahan.

**LOST WEEKEND**  
Ad in Daily Texan: "Lost Saturday night—Pair of light weight trousers, lettered Le-Bak."

**U. S. Purpose In Turkey Explained By Dr. Graue**

United States' purpose in Turkey is to have people there share the benefits of our technical and scientific knowledge and industrial experience, said Erwin Graue in a public events assembly this morning in the auditorium. Graue said: "We are not missionaries in Turkey—1, because Turkey does not permit missionary work to be carried on; and 2, because we believe that the problems in Turkey must be solved a la Turca and not a la Americaine." He said the United States aids them by permitting them to share their knowledge about advanced studies and to have them do the

modern Turkey. According to the speaker, Ataturk abolished the office of sultan, exiled the House of Osman, Ataturk abolished the caliphate (official head of the Moslem church) and broke the power of the clergy who up to 1923 controlled the system of education and courts of justice. Graue said Ataturk abrogated all extra-territorial rights of resident foreigners. He introduced compulsory education and equalized the status of men and women. Graue stated Ataturk introduced new laws into Turkey and introduced the hat and forbade the fez and the veil.

Ataturk, Graue stated, designated Sunday as the day of rest instead of the 4 day weekly holidays that prevailed under the sultan. **Describes Ankara** Speaking of Ankara, Graue said it is a modern city although its history extends over 5000 years. The University of Ankara comprises eight faculties, 7500 students, excellent building facilities, a selected student body on scholarship only, and half of the students are on full subsidy from the government. In Ankara, he said, there are American movies, an opera house, a symphony orchestra, and a conservatory of music.

"The Turks are world wise," said Graue. "They know history and are excellent linguists." He commented on the political freedom introduced by Ataturk. He said the Grand National Assembly is about inviolate. "It cannot be criticized in strong language, nor can the President of Turkey be attacked by the press. This does not mean that democracy in Turkey does not permit protest," said Graue. "The liberty that is banned is the freedom of insult and calumny." Classes were shortened for the assembly this morning.

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**NEW BAND PLAYS TO STUDENTS**

**Ag Bawlers To Compete For Prize**

Ag Bawlers will shuffle Friday night, November 21, to Rod Burton's four-piece Combo. As last year, a prize will be given for the most typically western dressed couple. The prize last year was a little white pig, but don't let that keep you away. You might be lucky. It might be a goat this year.

Haybales will decorate the Central ballroom where the dance will begin at 9 p.m. The committee heads have promised to have a few saddles sitting around, but according to chairman Keith Stevens, horses aren't allowed.

The recommended dress this year is jeans, shirts, calicos and blouses — but remember the most original and typically-dressed couple will receive that prize!

Intermission entertainment is to be arranged. The prizes for the best-dressed couple will be presented at this time. Assistant chairman is Terrell Davis; decorations, Bob Clyde; programs, Bob Thornton, and Don Mitchell, publicity. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

**NOTICE**  
Jobs are available for pin-setters in the SUB. Interested persons are requested to see Mr. Bowlby in the Manager's office of the SUB.

**Recital Set For Saturday; Three Languages Featured**

S. Keith Forney, baritone and assistant professor of music, will give the first in a series of faculty recitals Thursday at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the music building. Mr. Forney will be heard in Italian, German and English songs, and will be accompanied by Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department. The recital is open to the student body and general public without charge.

The program is divided into four parts. In the first section Mr. Forney will sing "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" from Handel's "Scipio", Pergolesi's "Nina", "Or Ch'io Non Seguo Piu" by Rontani, "Ahi, Trope E Duro" by Monteverde, and "Silent Worship" from "Ptolemy" by Handel.

Montgomery Ward is sending representatives to speak to persons in retail business today in the Ad Office building. Engineers will be wanted by the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard when their representatives come here Wednesday in the Engineering building.

The Hanford Works of General Electric will be here to speak to physicists, chemists, metallurgy students, chemistry engineers and civil engineers in the Ad Office building on Thursday and Friday. Boeing company representatives will be here Thursday evening to show pictures in the Engineering building. They will conduct interviews in the Ad Office building the following day.

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**Dinner Dancing Continues After Christmas Vacation**

Present plans are to continue Friday night dinner-dancing every two weeks, beginning immediately after Christmas vacation, Ray Cox, ASUI president, reports.

Approximately 250 students attended Friday night's dance which saw the introduction of a 16-piece orchestra, under the direction of Ray Cox.

**Cox Pleased**  
"I am quite pleased with the band," Cox said. "They have been a very loyal group." He said they will continue practice and hope to get better all the time. The students made good use of the new coffee bar in the Dipper, Cox reports, and it is now planned to keep it in operation over each week-end.

"The dinners didn't go over too well, probably because not enough students knew what to expect," he said. "At the next dance, dinners will be served starting at 6:30. The juke-box will furnish music until 9:00, when the orchestra will begin."

He said that a number of students had complained that the program hadn't been advertised fully. "The reason for this was that we didn't want anyone to feel they were being high pressured. We want to keep it strictly in the realm of enjoyment," he explained.

**Start After Christmas**  
The committee has asked for tentative calendar dates starting the first Friday after Christmas and continuing every two weeks thereafter. Cox explained that the program could be rearranged to fit the student calendar.

"We want this program as the students want it," Cox said. "We are trying to plan it so it will be enjoyable for the largest number of groups."

Members of the orchestra are Mason Underwood, Willie Knox, Mel Curtis, Wally Johnson, trumpet; Charles Clauser, Louis Remberg, trombone; Golden Arrington, Bill Bass, Stan Blackwell, Rod Burton, Gary Piesch, saxophone; Joyce Sumsion, Lorraine Dagle, Harriet Youngblood, Ernestine Gohrband, Virginia Sturges, violin; Dick Mansville, Shirley Lent, piano; and Ted Torok, drums.

**Executive . . . Board**  
An executive board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight.

- Agenda**
1. Correspondence
  2. Appointments
  3. Dark Room
  4. Reports
  5. New Business

**Teams Vie For Honor**

Three intramural debate teams will vie for the intramural debate championship this week. These teams are Navy, Herbert, Pendergast and John Sheridan; Chrisman Hall, Jim Kruger and Lee Anderson, and Sigma Chi, Jim Lynch and Albrecht Menke.

Tourney contestants last Saturday were Delta Sigma Phi, Jim Koehler and Jim Henry; Willis Sweet; Jack McCreight and Jere Smith; Beta Theta Pi, Drew Field and Bob Newhouse; Phi Gamma Delta, Jack Hansen and Wallace Kenny; and Delta Tau Delta, Rodgers McPike and Joe Jesseph.

**CHALLENGE!!**

To Marlon Peterschick, Ernie Olson and Bill Clark:  
Whereas Idaho has set a record of 58 per cent (in a three-day drive) of the student body donating blood.

Whereas Idaho has continually shamed WSC with its blood giving efforts.

Whereas the record will undoubtedly stand until we break it again.

Whereas we doubt there is that much red blood on the Cougar campus to begin with.

And, being of sound body (ouch! my corns!) and mind after our recent nine-mile hike.

Whereas we are the greatest challengers of all time, bar none. We hereby taunt, flaunt and dare you to beat Idaho's magnificent national blood-giving record.

If you happen (we snicker) to break the Vandals' mark we shall offer you the privilege and honor of putting out an issue of the Argonaut. And if you fail (which you surely shall) we shall condescend to edit your (you should pardon the expression) newspaper.

Signed,  
**GRAHAM McMULLIN,**  
Argonaut Editor,  
**DON THEOPHILUS, Jr.,**  
Sports Editor.

**We Accept**

To Graham McMullin, Argonaut Editor, and Don Theophilus, Jr., Sports Editor:

Inasmuch as our feeble journalistic colleagues from the other side of the tracks persist in bothering us with these trifling challenges;

Inasmuch as the losers of the recent challenge only seek condolence through further challenges and we must protect our honor with our blood which of course is of the highest quality and perfection possible;

Inasmuch as our acceptance of these challenges is simply a legal technicality prior to the challengers carrying out the conditions of the loser;

Inasmuch as Idaho failed to reach 100 per cent donation they are hardly in a class to be considered worthy challengers of such as we from WSC;

We, the unbeaten and most gracious, knowing full well students of the State College of Washington will stand beside us in the blood-donor's line and give their most valuable corpuscles as well as their spirit for those wounded fighters who need it;  
**DO HEREBY ACCEPT THIS MEASLEY CHALLENGE AND ALL CONDITIONS LISTED IN IT.** (And have already set aside a date to invade the Idaho campus and put out a good newspaper for the Idaho students to read for a change.)

**Honorary Elects**

Bob Stivers was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's Journalism honorary, at a meeting Monday afternoon. Also elected were Jack Marineau, vice president and Ken Kyle, secretary-treasurer.

**Home Economist To Speak Here**

Nancy Johnson, Westinghouse home economist from San Francisco, will speak to home ec students on opportunities for home economists in business.

Miss Johnson's talk is scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Home Ec. building. It will be open to students and anyone interested.

**Grades Soon**

Registrar D. D. DuSault reported yesterday that it is hoped that mid-semester grades will be in the deans' offices by Thursday evening and will probably be out by the end of the week at the latest.

**COMING EVENTS**

- Today**  
Election board members meet, 12:30 p.m., SUB lounge, for Gem pictures.  
Sigma Delta Chi, 4:15 p.m., Arg office.  
Radio-TV guild, auxiliary, 4:15 p.m., regular, 7 p.m., Radio center.  
Social chairmen meet, 7 p.m., Town Women's lounge, concerning exchanges.  
Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m.  
Pershing Rifle meeting, 7 p.m., Armory. Uniforms. Members and pledges.  
Arnold Air society, 7:30 p.m., SUB conference room A.  
**Wednesday**  
AIEE meeting, 4 p.m., Kirtley lab 221.  
Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB second floor lounge.  
Vandal Riders; 7 p.m., SUB Town Women's lounge.  
Holly week committee chairmen, 7 p.m., SUB conference room A. Important.  
IK initiation, 7 p.m., middle ballroom.  
Services board, 7 p.m., SUB Town Women's lounge.  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, 7:30 p.m., music building room 117.  
Dames club, 8 p.m., Faculty club. Initiation of new members.  
ICC meeting, 8:45 p.m., Campus Christian center. Bring dues.  
**Thursday**  
SUB committee, 4 p.m., exec board room. Gem pics taken.  
Grad students who have not applied for admission to candidacy for their degree, 4:10 p.m., Science 110.  
Kappa Delta Pi, 6:45 p.m., conference room C.  
Ski club, 6:45 p.m., Borah room.  
**FOR THE SKEPTICAL**  
A bio science teacher at Michigan State told his class he was disgusted because so few of his students believed in flying saucers. Then he reached into a bag and started hurling china plates across the lecture room.



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## "Everyone Else Does It . . ."

This is another in a series of guest editorials. It does not necessarily reflect the attitude or beliefs of the paper. —Ed.

It seems that there will always be attempts to cheat in college examinations if past experience is any indication. Perhaps this is the reason so many students have succumbed to the habit of saying, "Everyone else does it and it's the only way I can compete."

With nine weeks examinations completed, the complaint was heard over and over by this writer. It is about time the individual instructors who are guilty of administering tests under such lax conditions, took action to make the testing situation fair to all concerned.

Instructors who leave the room, laugh at ponies, and allow cheating to go on in its various forms, only undermine the purpose of their own grading system. Trophies, honors, scholarships and degrees all lose their honorable importance to any who are subjected to such testing and grading conditions.

All teachers, instructors, and professors who are not offering encouragement to the student who has a strong conscience should re-evaluate their methods and win back the respect of all students.

The few departments that are so obviously responsible for such abuse of the testing situation should correct it immediately. I'm sure everyone would be happy to eliminate a "Double Standard" which is applied to that subject in which we all cheat because, "well, he doesn't care," "his subject is so uninteresting," and especially, "everyone cheats, and if I don't, I'm on the bottom."

How about your methods, professor?

## Now Hear This, Now Hear This

Will the president, chief, captain, head, or number 1 boy of ALL the following organizations and honoraries please get in touch with me by telegram, pony express, dog team, carrier pigeon, telephone or U. S. mail?

I would like to know your name, house and phone number so that we can arrange a date to take a picture of your organization for the Gem. Call me at number 31831, or send the pigeon to 403 South Lincoln, Moscow:

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| Blue Key      | International Relations | Dames Club   |
| Spurs         | Associated Engineers    | Home Ec Club |
| Hell Divers   | Associated Foresters    | Ag Club      |
| A.S.Ch.E.     | Associated Miners       | A.S.M.E.     |
| Ski Club      | Alpha Lambda Delta      | A.S.E.E.     |
| Flying Club   | Bench and Bar           | A.S.C.E.     |
| Vandal Riders |                         | A.S.A.E.     |

BILL HASSLER, Organizations Editor

## Turkey Feathers Being Shed For Thanksgiving Roasting

It is appropos this time of year to consider the fate of some other than the weary student who has just concluded his last attempt at convincing the prof that he should have a "C" rather than a "D." Of course the men students console themselves that most army training camps are in the warm, sunny South; but the girls may not get dad's check next month.

Oh, well. At least they don't face the prospect of being embarrassed before their public by being exhibited—as the censors permit us to say—with a distinct lack of proper attire.

Before the faculty censors this story I'd better point out that I am speaking of that native American fowl, the turkey. Now I wouldn't blame turkeys any if they started a revolt this year.

A recent barnyard rumor has it that turkeys will protest this indecent public exposure. They claim that they get awful cold without their feathers, and I agree. Have you ever noticed the goose (on a turkey yet) bumps they have when you, you monster, lift them out of the freezer at the store? Try crawling in one yourself someday without your feathers.

Next comes the problem of roasting a turkey. I wish to impart herewith, at no cost to the reader, a recipe handed down to me by my grandmother who says she got it from somebody named Kit Carson. As originally set down it goes as follows:

Load one Sharp's gun with twenty pieces of soft lead no larger than your index finger nail. If large nail, load same number but size of little finger nail. (This prevents having turkey hash for Thanksgiving.)

Travel some twenty mule stages of the Little Iniquity river until you reach the foothills of the Putta-in-the-pot Indian country. Carefully guarding your scalp you squat in some stagnant pool up to your neck until a turkey comes near enough to shoot. (Take care not to wet powder.)

With luck after two or three days in water you should have one turkey and one case of what lately has been called common cold. Put turkey in hot water (It helps to cure cold if you get in too.)

Remove feathers and singe. If you accidentally set fire to your hair be sure to hold nose as burning hair smells.

Next remove other portions which don't excite your appetite although confidentially if the turkey has been eating cranberries you're all set. Sgit said turkey, not on it, stupid, with a sharp rod. Roast till done.

Scrape off charcoal and eat. Not recommended for those with false dentures to exercise their choppers on this fowl.

If anyone follows this recipe, I

## Football Changes Suggested By Freshmen

By Marie Ingebritsen  
Now that the football season is over for this year, a group of freshmen women have gotten together and drawn up a list of changes that might make for an improved game of football. We want to put these before the student body for their approval before they are sent on to Schmidt for adoption by the Pacific Coast conference.

Rose Bowl games should be rotated from one stadium to another. For instance, they could have the 1953 Rose Bowl in Neale stadium. They should be assured a crowd of at least five thousand, maybe more.

2. Referees should be provided with chlorophyll handkerchiefs for smelly decisions.

3. Installation of telescopes so that coeds can get a better look at the opposing players. This might foster better interschool relations. Ah, peace!

4. Bleachers upholstered in the school colors—or in any old colors, just so they're upholstered.

5. Marching bands should be instructed to run up flags when they are in formation. It's humiliating to say, "Isn't that a clever formation" and then be told that they're just moving from one to another.

If the student body will stand behind these proposed changes, they could probably be incorporated into the game in time for next season.

## Philosophy Club Will Reorganize

The Philosophy club is in the process of reorganization and a committee of James Broyles, George Macinko, and Mary Joyce Briggs are trying to secure permission to have the group recognized again.

Hugh Pettis, a member of the previous organization, was elected president at a meeting Monday afternoon. Nancy Benfer will be in charge of publicity for the new unit. E. C. Moore, head of the philosophy department is adviser to the group.

The meetings are tentatively scheduled for every third Wednesday evening.



Road grime meets detergent in feet-washing ceremonies at the WSC Compton Union Building last Thursday night. The event climaxed a traditional nine-mile "losers walkathon" based on the outcome of the Idaho-WSC football game. ASUI president Ray Cox, Argonaut editor Graham McMullin and sports editor Don Theophilus are shown receiving the WSC royal welcome. The trio were accompanied on the gruelling march from Moscow to Pullman by 30 loyal Vandal boosters.

## Sophos Set Date For Dance

Stan Tate, sophomore class proxy, has announced December 12 as the date for the Holly dance. Committee chairmen have been chosen and plans are well under way for the Sophomores' week.

## Graduate Students Asked to Meet

All graduate students who have not as yet applied for admission to candidacy for the master's degree are requested to attend a meeting in Science 110, Thursday, November 20, at 4:10 p.m.

## Spur Confab Held At WSC

Friday evening the region 1 Spur convention gathered at the WSC CUB. Sixty girls from eleven schools were in attendance. Idaho had the largest delegation with 13 representatives.

Official business meetings began Saturday morning when each school presented a list of their activities.

A luncheon was held in the CUB ballroom. WSC's Kappa-Delta sorority entertained with a "Wicked Twenties" style show.

In the afternoon eight discussion groups were organized with the aim of getting new ideas and solving problems.

It was decided that Idaho State college will be hostess to next year's convention.

Lulu Holmes was the principal speaker at the banquet held Saturday evening. Her talk was entitled "A Spur's Responsibility."

The University of Idaho was represented by Pat Miller, Patty Bartlett, Kathy Marlette, Dot Wahl, Sherry Norby, Jane Blomquist, Nan Moore, Sally Landers, Kathy Fitzgerald, Ann Tremaine, Harriet Duckworth, Flossie Garrett, and Donna Shively.

The meeting is also for all new graduate students and those others whose candidacy was postponed for any reason. The proper blanks will be handed out at the meeting.

## Alums Win Elections

Richard McFadden and Robert Strom, graduates of the University of Idaho, were among the state politicians who won offices in the recent elections.

McFadden, 1951 law graduate, was elected prosecuting attorney of Benewah. He defeated incumbent Cope R. Gale, who is also an alumna of the University.

Strom, 1952 law graduate, was elected Lewis county prosecuting attorney.

## New FFA Leaders

Arvon Anderson is the newly elected president of the University chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Officers chosen to serve under him are Darroll Schnitker, vice president; Wayne Heiskari, secretary; Bill Choules, treasurer; Gerald Dahl, reporter, and Melvin DeWitt, sentinel.

## University Student Elected by ASAE

William Nelson, University engineering student, was elected fourth vice chairman of the student organization of the Northwest section of ASAE at their November 13 meeting.

The convention was held at Corvallis, Oregon. Representing Idaho were Max Huffaker, Phil Ourada, Verl King, and Gene Gregg.

## Parent's Workshop To Hold Meeting

Mrs. D. L. Kindschy, Mrs. B. C. Barning, and Mr. Simon Benson are group discussion leaders for the Parents' Workshop for Everyday Living, which will meet for the second time Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 103 of the home economics building.

The workshop has twenty-one members, including four fathers. The subject for Wednesday's session will be "Developing Patterns for Good Behavior" and will feature a panel discussion.

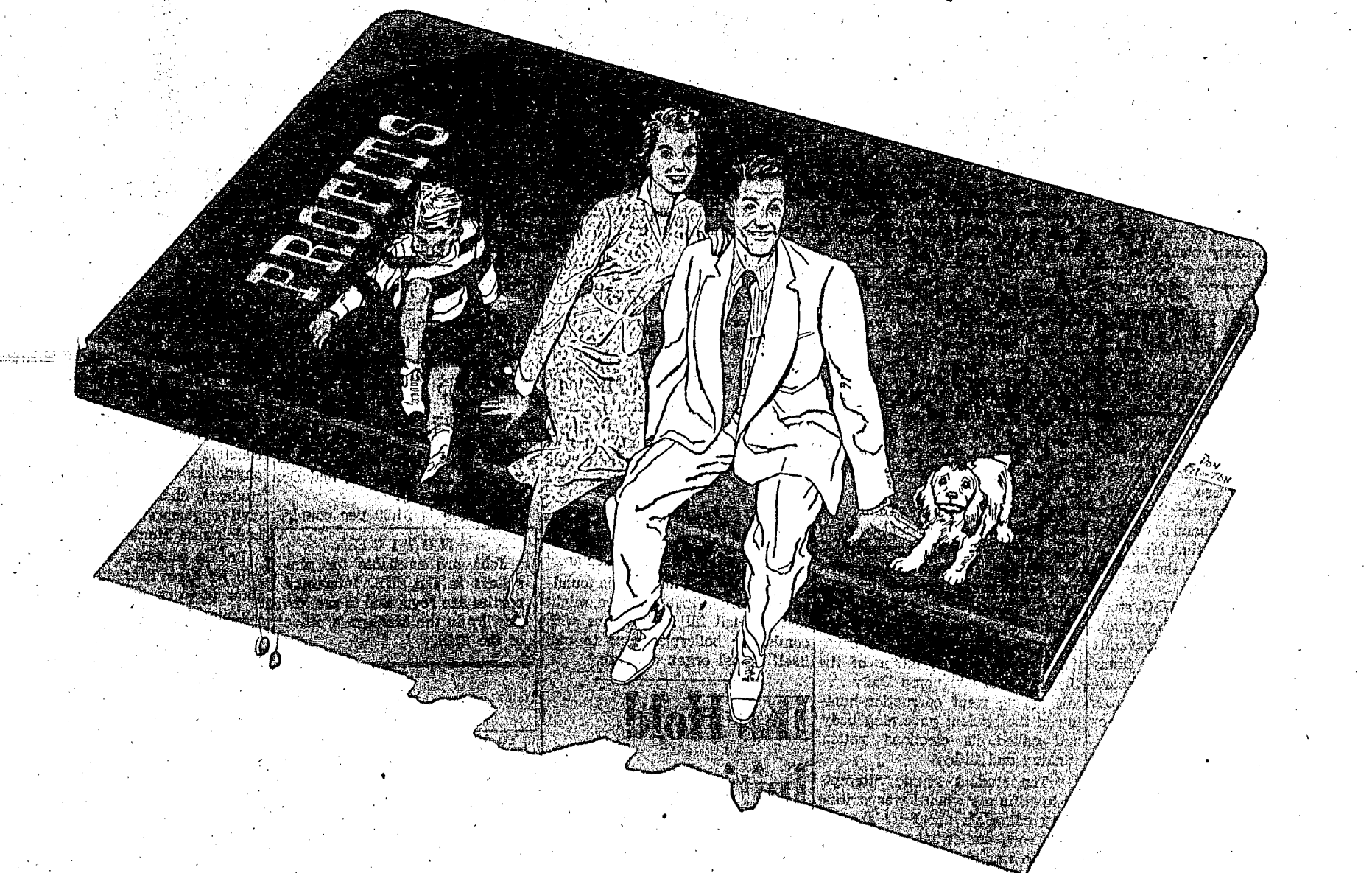
The home economics class in adult education sponsors the workshop, directed by Mrs. June Wickward, assisted by Pat Posnick and Rosemary Hooking, members of the senior home economics class.

## Infirmary

Students admitted to the infirmary last week were David Baising, Russell Parsons, and Kenneth Connell.

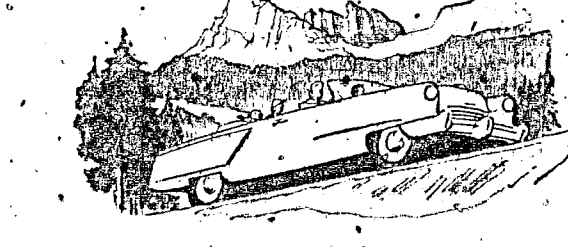
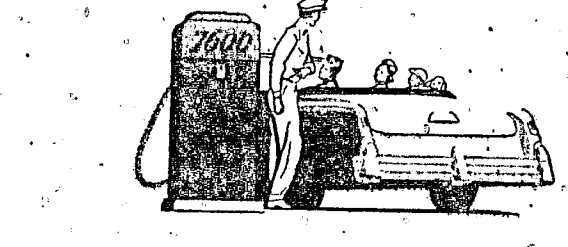
Those released were Elizabeth Knapton, Patricia Trask, Elzo Mink, Janet Kirk, Richard Cast, Bernard Hinderson, and David Baising.

A neighborhood is a place where everybody knows not only which men beat their wives, but which wives need beating.



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# Men's Dances Hold Spotlight; Date Set For Bowery Dance

For a change the men's living groups are prominent in the society news, Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated "Skid-Row Skip" including mulligan stew; Delta Sigma Phi's pledge dance was held amid trees decorating the house and the Campus Club held a Barn Dance Friday. Coming up soon, December 12, is the SAE's Bowery Dance.

**Sigma Chi**  
Saturday the Sigma Chis were hosts to the Alpha Phis from Pullman. The Alpha Phis defeated the Sigma Chi pledges in a football game 13-6.

An informal dinner was held in the evening in honor of the victors. Entertainment after dinner was furnished by Tom Wright, Gary Thomas, Bob Nixon and the Sigma Chi octet.

Wednesday evening an exchange was held with Gamma Phi. Madeline Melvedt was a dinner guest. A formal dinner was held Monday night in honor of Frank Pratt, Ridenbaugh Hall.

December 5 is the date chosen for the hall's annual winter dance. Lida Carter, Wanda Grey and Joanne Dittmer left early Friday for Eugene, Oregon, to participate in the hockey tournament.

Wednesday's exchange was with Delta Sigma Phi. Dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jester and daughter Mary of Coeur d'Alene.

**Willis Sweet Hall**  
The Willis Sweet track team held a victory party in their own honor after their victory in the annual cross-country race.

A Wednesday night exchange was held with the Delta Gamma pledges. Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stowell Johnstone and Stowell's mother, Mrs. A. J. Johnstone of Homedale, and Miss Clem Flaushinger.

A fireside will be held Saturday evening. **Lambda Chi Alpha**  
Saturday evening the chapter house staged its Skid-row Skip, a hobo costume dance.

About 15 couples gathered around a portable fruit-juice bar for fruit juice punch constructed amid bur-lap draperies and dance hall signs.

High light of the evening was mulligan stew, served in tin cans by Doug Hamilton, chief of the buns.

Costumes ranged from celebrated tails and silk hats to patched jean sand ripped shirts. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Cleon C. Cowin, Mr. and Mrs. Lightner, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Baldwin.

John Einan and George Kronmiller were in charge of decorations. Exchange Wednesday night was with Forney hall. Miss Janis McBride, George Stewart and John Hamilton were dinner guests during the week.

**Delta Sigma Phi**  
The chapter house was turned into a forest with camp site in the living room, at the annual pledge dance Saturday night.

Corky Vaught and Dorothy Bilby were guests at the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt and Dr. and Mrs. Hungerford were chaperones. Wednesday's exchange was with Ridenbaugh hall. Dick Parsons was formally pledged Wednesday night.

Sunday dinner guests were Connie Brookins, Carrie Chartrand, Joyce Sumption, Velma Wilson, Susan Banks, Jo Ann Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pardue, Jack Sullivan, and Bill Sherrill.

Weekend guests were Bob Garrett from Idaho Falls, Frank Kliese from Portland, Mr. Darrell Twogood of Whitebird, and Bob Anderson of Ulysses, Kansas.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**  
Grand national treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Munz of Glen Rock, New Jersey, was the guest of the house from Wednesday through Friday.

A tea was given in her honor Friday afternoon and she was entertained with a pajama fireside on Wednesday.

Jane Simmons was tapped at Tuesday dinner for Phi Upsilon Omicron. Announced at lunch Monday was Rosemary Rowell's pinning to Art Manning.

Sunday dinner guests were Barry McMann of WSC and Mark Hodges. The house sang songs as after-dinner entertainment.

**Campus Club**  
Bales of straw, corn stalks and pumpkins decorated the American Legion cabin Friday night when 50 couples attended the house dance.

Proctor and Mrs. Richard Bennett were present. Music was furnished by the Rod Burton combo. Bill Boardman was in charge of arrangements.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
With the coming of Thanksgiving the preparation for the Bowery gets into full swing. The annual Bowery at Steve's Amusement Em-

## Church News

**LSA**  
Bible study is planned for 7 o'clock tonight at the Campus Christian center.

The choirs of both churches are rehearsing Wednesday night preparing for their Christmas programs. All choir members are urged to come to practice.

**Canterbury Club**  
Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at Canterbury house. Breakfast will be served after the service in plenty of time to make first period classes.

At 7 p.m. this evening the Canterbury club will have its Bible study class.

**Newman Club**  
The Newman club will hold a social meeting in the Parish hall at 7 p.m. tonight.

**Kappa Phi**  
The Kappa Phi Thanksgiving banquet will be held this evening at 6:00 at the Methodist church. Sweaters and skirts are the dress for the occasion.

Dinner guests this week were Esther Prins, Emma Noble, Jody Ennis, C. A. Sargent, Mrs. L. R. Scott, Pat Johnson, and Lorraine Deagle.

The exchange this Wednesday will be held with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**More Is Needed Than A Degree In Business Field**

EVANSTON, Ill. (IP) — Don't overestimate the importance of having a college degree when you enter the business world, Dr. Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern university advises seniors and undergraduates in the business field.

His advice came from 338 recent graduates of Northwestern's school of commerce.

The alumni had two suggestions for seniors. Realize that progress in the business world may be slow, that you'll probably start with routine and seemingly unimportant tasks; and learn that you will have to get along cooperatively with superiors and fellow workers.

To the undergraduates they say: get a part-time job, in your field if possible, or participate in campus activities to prepare yourself for the problems of business, and take advantage of courses in English, speech, psychology and economics. The most valuable business course was accounting, the graduates said.

Important factors to be considered by today's graduate in securing his first position are opportunity for advancement, possibilities of promotion, and long-range opportunity to demonstrate ability. The size of the first paycheck was considered to be less important, the graduates said.

**FEMININE LOGIC**  
Asked by a student pollster whether she preferred male students in ROTC uniforms or in civilian dress, an Akron university coed replied, "If they wear uniforms then they don't have to buy so many clothes. That leaves them with more money to spend on me."

Another girl told the pollster, "I like civilian clothes better because the only way you can tell the Air Force men from the bus drivers is the way they tilt their hats."

**Shaw To Head AFROTC Cadets Here This Week**

Cadet Colonel William Shaw was appointed wing commanding officer to head AFROTC cadets this week by Colonel O. J. Mosman, professor of air science and tactics on the Idaho campus.

Appointed Shaw's adjutant officer was Cadet Major George Vehrs. Also serving on Shaw's wing staff are cadets Donald Theophilus, cadet captain; Robert Stivers, cadet second lieutenant; and Richard Newton, cadet master sergeant.

Group commanding officers were also appointed. In group I are: Edmond Fisher, Milburn Kenworthy, and Frank Fletcher. Officers for group II are William Gleaves, Odell Black and Robert Dolly.

Squadron commanding officers are Bruce Budge, Bruce Sweeney, and Richard Zyzack.

**Cadet Officers**  
Cadet officers are selected on the basis of their achievements during earlier years in AFROTC work and not on becoming seniors, as has been the selection basis in previous years.

This year's AFROTC cadet corps numbers 646 men with 204 enrolled in advanced AFROTC classes.

The University of Idaho first included air science curricula in 1947 when the air division was under the army. The air force became a separate entity in 1949 and at that time AFROTC classes were under the AFROTC Continental Air command.

The University of Idaho AFROTC is now under the Air University as of August 1 this year. Col. Mosman is in his third year as Idaho professor of air science and tactics.

**Evan's Cafe**  
The Best Steaks In the West Genesee, Idaho

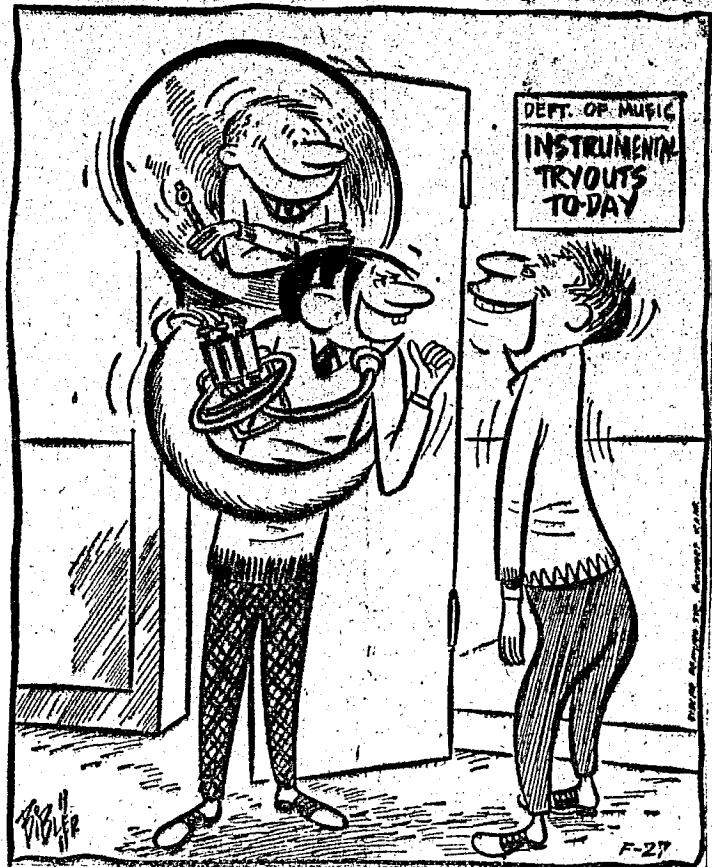
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Ya shoulda seen th' look on th' dean's face when Floyd started playin' his piccolo."

First mother: The reason Bill didn't study was because he grew so tall.

Second mother: We have one that's short and he didn't study either.

## WRA NEWS

In the recently completed tennis tournament, the game match for top honors was played by Layonne Willson and Pat Horting against Kathy Marlette and Bobbi Marphy. Both of these teams were from Hays hall.

Top honors went to Willson and Horting, with a final score of 6-4 6-3. Third place went to Ann Royer and Diane Chester representing Theta. They competed against Lucy Spencer and Suzann Moore of Pi Phi. The final scores on these matches were 8-6, 5-7, 6-4.

The badminton tournament will start December 8th and 9th. The women's gym will open for practice November 24th and 25th and again on December 1st and 2nd for practice. A singles and doubles tournament will be played. Doubles will be held first.

Any persons wishing to enter WRA house representatives, should give their names to their Volleyball practice will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:00 p.m.

Have you heard about the new drink called the Miniature highball? If you take one, in a miniature under the table,

He always acted on the lure of the moment.

We can scarcely hate anyone that we know. —William Hazlitt.

A man is young if a lady can make him happy or unhappy. He enters middle age when a lady can make him happy, but can no longer make him unhappy. He is old and gone if a lady can make him neither happy nor unhappy. —Moritz Rosenthal.

A human being is a foolish person who has had unexpected expenses every month of his life, but who doesn't expect to have any during the coming month. Happiness is a habit — cultivate it. —Elbert Hubbard.

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# VANDALS Conclude Successful Season; Dump Beavers 27-6

## Frosh Squad Loses Last Tilt To BJC

The Boise Junior college Broncos bucked too hard in Bronco stadium last Saturday for the injury-ridden Vandals to tame. The south Idaho team, packed with power and reserves, gave their northern neighbors a 34-7 shellacking.

Coach Mac Flenniken felt that his team played a good defensive game despite the lop-sided score. Three of BJC's touchdowns were donated to them because of penalties.

The Vandals scored on a pass from Bob Haines to Paul Hansen. Flenniken said the Junior Vandals could have played better ball but there was not enough time to school them on fundamentals. Unlike the varsity and junior colleges, the frosh have to turn out after school has begun in the fall.

"We played some tough teams this year and were plagued with many injuries. We had a lot of good boys out there this season and there are ten or twelve of them that are going to be very good varsity material next season," declared Coach Flenniken.

Bob Haines, 182-pound passer for the Idaho frosh completed 12 out of 20 passes in Saturday's tilt. Ray Bitner and Del Lewis were the outstanding fullbacks for the Idaho club. Both received injuries early in the season and weren't at full strength after that.

Roger Wilson was a top defensive star for the Vandal Babes, plugging the center of the line. Regardless of the lasses and injuries many pigskin enthusiasts gained much needed experience that should show up well next year.

## Golfers Place High In Local Tourney

The University golf team made a desperate bid for winner's position in the Lewis and Clark Golf tourney, but were beaten in the last minute by the Moscow Elks by one and one-half points.

It was a tense and exciting finish as the Vandals, 15 points behind at the beginning of the day, rallied on the final 18 holes to come within sight of victory only to have it snatched away.

It was a cold, windy day in Clarkston and this probably prevented some of the boys from hitting their normal stride.

Phil Weitz, John Drips and Bob Campbell shot the best rounds for the Vandals but their efforts were nullified by the determined Moscow team.

Final standings find Moscow in first place with 187 points; Idaho in second with 185½; Clarkston third with 172½; and Lewiston in fourth with 31 points.

It seems to be another case of the "hard luck Vandals." In 1951 the divot-diggers lost the Championship trophy to Clarkston by only ½ a point. Individual scores were:

(Medal)	Points	Score
1. Bob Campbell	6½	76.
2. John Drips	8	73
3. Vernon Batt	3	77
4. Fred Stringfield	4	84
5. Phil Weitz	9	72
6. Tom Peirson	7½	84
7. Tom Miller	8	80
8. Dale Taylor	5	81



Contrary to all previous reports, a Ski club meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, at 6:45 p.m. in the Borah room.

The business of last Thursday's meeting is as follows:

In conjunction with the membership campaign the skit committee submitted a report on its progress and stated that everything will be able to go ahead as planned this week.

Curt Mattson was elected to the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Adrienne George.

Plans were discussed for the ski

## Rout Oregon Club With Four Touchdowns In Second Half

Coach Babe Curfman's University of Idaho football forces climaxed their 1952 campaign by blasting out a 27-6 victory over the Oregon State Beavers at Corvallis Saturday. The win enabled the Vandals to conclude the season with a 500 percentage on four wins, an equal number of losses, and one tie.

At halftime of Saturday's contest it looked as if the Beavers might be on the way to their 12th straight victory over Idaho since the Vandals blanked OSC Orange 13-0 back in 1938.

In the initial period the Vandals' Larry Hart had dropped an OSC punt on his own eight-yard stripe and the Beavers recovered. Sam Baker then plowed the final eight for State's only touchdown of the afternoon.

Game Changes  
Bob Holder intercepted an Oregon State pass on the Beaver 25 to start the tide of battle in favor of the Vandals early in the second half. Hart broke through center and dented the end zone with the equalizing six-pointer. Jay Buhler's conversion attempt was blocked.

Flip Kleffner plunged over to put the Idaho out in front, 13-6, later in the third stanza. The Vandals drove 55 yards for their third touchdown early in the final cant. The march consumed 11 plays with quarterback Wayne Anderson putting on the final touch.

A second pass interception led to Idaho's final scoring effort of the afternoon. Holder again snatched a mistimed OSC aerial to give the Vandals possession on the Beaver 40. Two running plays moved the ball to the 36 where Anderson unleashed a td aerial to Roger Randolph. Buhler's third straight conversion ran the count to 27-6.

## The Yardstick

	Idaho	OSC
First downs	13	5
Rushing yardage	171	76
Passing yardage	108	54
Passes attempted	21	20
Passes completed	8	8
Passes intercepted	3	3
Punts	7	12
Punting average	37.9	32.3
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	25	93

Idaho scoring: Touchdowns—Hart, Kleffner, Anderson, Randolph; conversions—Buhler 3.  
Oregon State scoring: Touchdown—Baker.

## Swimmers in Midst Of Hard Workouts

By AL LEWIS  
The varsity and freshman swimming squads are in the midst of a strenuous conditioning program which is designed to work out the rough spots in both of the squads and get them in shape for the first meet of the season, sometime towards the middle of January.

The conditioning program will last until the start of Christmas vacation and will be finished up by a flurry of intersquad meets, week in December.

Both the freshman and varsity squads are looking better as the season continues and with the help of four new men, three of them varsity and one freshman, they appear to be one of the best squads ever and should show their quality in this year's meets.

The four new men who should be able to help Idaho's chances are: Darroll Weber, breast stroke; Jim Soule, freestyle; Dave Laughters, freestyle; and Fred Holz, freshman, 220 and 440 distance swimmer.

Idaho's swimming coach, Eric Kirkland, has put forth the program of having two days out of the week for extensive calisthenics and sprint races and the other three days for continuous workouts and timing of various events.

He expects this program to get the best results out of the shortest time and so to ready the squad for the first scheduled meet.

## AF Rifle Team

Due to the non-availability of the rifle range, there will be no nightly meeting of the AFOTC rifle team for the next two weeks. Watch for a special announcement at Thursday drill.

Female operator in car alone with a Sigma Chi: "Going up?... going up... please... Will someone please go up?"

trip that will be taken during Thanksgiving vacation. The destination will be either Mt. Hood, Snoqualmie pass, or Stevens pass, depending upon the snow conditions. Further arrangements will be made at the next meeting, so all persons interested are urged to be there.

## Idaho Rated Runner-up

This week's issue of Look magazine has its annual basketball forecast. The pick was made for the 1952-1953 season by Tim Co-hane and I. R. McVay.

Listing the teams in the nation in order they include UCLA and the University of Washington in the first ten.

In order the choice is Illinois as the cream of the country followed by North Carolina State, La Salle, Oklahoma A&M, Kansas State, Seton Hall, Minnesota, UCLA, Washington and Western Kentucky.

The University of Kentucky was picked for fourth spot but since then has dropped basketball.

On the Pacific Coast the two experts pick UCLA and Washington as winners of their respective divisions.

Idaho and California are rated as runnersup.

In the Northern Division, Oregon State, Oregon and WSC are picked to follow the Huskies and the Vandals.

Individual stars are chosen as follows:

Washington: Houbregs, Cipriano, McCutchen and McClary.  
Idaho: Kruger, Morrison, McIntosh and Mather.  
Oregon State: Johnston, Patsel, Toole, Vlastelica and Whiteman.  
Oregon: Noel and Wegner.  
WSC: Mullins, Bennink.  
The University of California is picked as a likely candidate for 24th position around the nation.

## Army ROTC Rifle Team Beats WSC

The University of Idaho's Army ROTC Rifle team, led by Bob McBirney, scored a decisive decision over the Washington State college squad last Saturday morning on the Cougar range by hitting for 1783 out of a possible 2000 points. The Cougar riflemen could muster only 1761.

McBirney was top man for the Vandal representatives, garnering 367 out of 400. He was followed closely by Glenn Mortensen with 365 and Joe Helle, 364. Finishing out the team roster

## Hoopmen Continue Daily Basket Drills In The Afternoon

Twenty practice sessions have come and gone for Idaho's varsity basketball team. Coach Chuck Finley is drilling the squad every afternoon this week starting at 3:30 p.m.

Less than three weeks remain before the Vandals open at Memorial gym against the Mountain Home Air Force base.

Nineteen men are conditioning each day. Among them are ten lettermen, plus the four top scorers from last year's quintet.

Break-down for the 20 practice sessions to date:

- (1) Individual work—8 hours and 40 minutes
- (2) Offense—7 hours and 10 minutes
- (3) Fundamentals—6 hours and 45 minutes
- (4) Defense—8 hours
- (5) Pressing and delayed game—1 hour and 50 minutes
- (6) Out-of-bounds plays—1 hour and 40 minutes
- (7) Tip-offs—1 hour and 10 minutes
- (8) Scrimmage sessions—2 hours

Starting the season the Vandals will play six games on home court before putting on traveling togs.

Idaho posted one of the school's best campaigns with a 19-13 record last season. The Vandals drew 41,000 fans in 13 home games.

Coach Finley's five-year record at Idaho is 108 wins, 102 defeats. In 16 years of basketball coaching, "Cheerful Chuck's" teams have won 853 games, lost 209.

## Ski Team

Meet at the Navy building, 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 20, to arrange transportation for Thanksgiving trip. H. E. Davey, ski coach, will be there.

## Before And After



(Top) Intramural cross country men toe the mark as Stan Hiserman, track coach, lifts the starting gun in Saturday's race. Eighty-six runners bucked the cold weather and crossed the finish line. (Bottom) Intramural director, Leon Green, hands the first prize of a dressed turkey to winner Tom Cook of the Phi Delt. Dean Bent, Sigma Nu, stands at right with a big rooster awarded for second spot. Monte Edwards, Willis Sweet, at left, holds another bird for third place.

### PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	OP
UCLA	5	0	1.000	154	34
Southern California	5	0	1.000	160	20
Washington	5	2	.714	182	113
Washington State	3	3	.500	121	109
California	2	3	.400	83	80
Stanford	2	4	.333	60	154
Oregon	2	4	.333	60	154
Idaho	1	3	.250	61	101
Oregon State	0	6	.000	73	224

were Bill Reed, Lawrence Smith, Bill Westergard, Spencer Miller, Philip Ourado, Morgan Moore and Walt Gish.

Master Sergeant Rufus Salyer, Wolf: A man who gives women coach of the marksmen, said his the best leers of his life.

## Willis Sweet Runners Sweep Cross Country Championship

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Individual laurels went to Tom Cook, Phi Delt freshman who strided the one mile and a half course in the flashy time of 6:45.2.

Second place winner was Dean Bent of the Sigma Nu house. Monte Edwards from Willis Sweet grabbed third.

First place prize was a turkey, while the next two men to pass the judges were presented roosters.

Last man to finish (Ronald Robbins of Delta Sigma Phi), was given an egg for a booby prize. Robbins finished 86th.

Eighty six men started and finished the race. It started at the University golf course, wound around by the I tank, down past Ridenbaugh hall and cut back to end on the Ad lawn.

The Betas entered the most men, 28, and all made the distance.

Out of the first eight men, four were freshmen.

1. Tom Cook — Phi Delt
2. Dean Bent — Sigma Nu
3. Monte Edwards — WSH
4. Bryce Johnson — WSH
5. Carl Crisp — Sigma Nu
6. Larry Daigh — Beta
7. Dave Cripe — Phi Delt
8. Harold Bell — LH

Point Awards  
The following points were given to the living groups that finished a four-man team:

1. WSH — 100
2. SN — 97
3. PDT — 94
4. SC — 91
5. BTP — 88
6. LH — 85
7. CC — 82
8. DC — 79
9. DTD — 76
10. ATO — 73
11. SAE — 70
12. DSP — 67

Who's that close-mouthed fellow over there?"  
"Oh, just some bum waiting for the janitor to bring back the cuspidor."

Fad: Going in one era and out the other.

13. KS — 64
14. Volleyball (Nov. 13 — No. 1 teams)
15. LEAGUE III
16. WSH over IC, forfeit.
17. LH over CC, 17-15, 15-8.
18. PH over CH, 11-15, 15-13, 15-10.
19. LEAGUE IV (No. 2 teams)
20. CH over PH, 15-3, 15-11.
21. WSH over IC, forfeit.
22. LH over CC, 15-11, 15-5.

Standings  
Here are the intramural point totals after four events: football, swimming, tennis and cross country:

1. PDT.....596.5
2. SN.....519.1
3. WSH.....507.0
4. DTD.....501.0
5. SC.....492.5
6. DC.....479.0
7. CC.....470.0
8. BTP.....448.0
9. ATO.....398.0
10. LH.....388.0
11. C).....362.5
12. PGD.....350.0
13. KS.....322.0
14. SAE.....300.0
15. TKE.....273.0
16. IC.....230.0
17. PKT.....200.5
18. DSP.....187.0
19. E&A.....182.5
20. PH.....140.0

## GYM TO OPEN SUNDAYS

Starting this week Memorial gym will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The basketball floor will be available and guards on duty at the swimming pool. This added recreational opportunity is sponsored by the University Recreation committee.

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