

# ANNUAL HOLLY DANCE SLATED FOR SUB TONIGHT

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### Annual Christmas Concert To Be Presented Sunday

The University Vandaleers will present their annual Candlelight Christmas Concert Sunday at 8 p.m. The concert is under the direction of Glen R. Lockery.

A brass ensemble from the University bands, under the direction of Warren T. Bellis, will play Christmas carols from the Gothic tower of the Memorial gym preceding the candlelight march by the Vandaleers.

### Student Papers Discuss Merits Of Honor System

(ACP) — With final exams near at hand on some campuses, students working under the honor system must again make ready for the supreme test — the test of personal integrity.

Here's what some college newspapers have to say about this test: The Baylor Lariat — "Most of us watch people cheat, get hopping mad, but don't do anything about it except sit around and gripe. Some say they don't want to be a tattletale; all right, had you rather report them or sit around the rest of the quarter and watch them cheat all the time causing your grade to be lower."

"We must decide for ourselves. If we want the honor system to work, we must be the ones to make it workable."

The Tulane Hullahaloo — "If there is no honor system at Tulane, it is because there is no honor. If there is no honor it is the students' fault."

"The teachers have caught on. There is cheating, often obvious cheating. . . If the students won't stop it the school must."

"Therefore it is the duty of every student — to find this honor, or it is his duty to ask that the honor system be abolished so that he may be protected against himself like the intellectual midget that he is."

The Postscript, Richmond Professional Institute — "Cheating is the easy way of doing things, but it helps no one. Most of us would not take money or an article from a fellow student. Why steal his thoughts?"



We paid Pullman a visit last night to pick up our copies of the Daily Neva-Clean. (Hah. They'll never live that down.) We found out that we might have occasion for a gentle bluel on our staff did right well for herself when she wrote about Butch and the search for a mate for him. But everybody over there was slapping their knee and chortling that "Butch" is a lady.

Well, you can't win all the time. The WSC editor, Marion Peterschick, looked a little stunned when we requested the slight change in the name of their paper but came up smiling. Whether she was still smiling when our chief funny-man got through referring to her as "Breathing Quick" and "Pogo-stick" is another matter.

Speaking of red faces, your nimble-fingered editor had his share of misfortune when a hand set headline slipped from his grasp and sprayed in about 14 different directions.

As far as we can gather, WSC is in favor of closer relations between our two schools. We don't mean to say that the annual football game is to deteriorate into a game of patty-cake, but a lot of good could come from a broader exchange of views and ideas.

For instance, if a system of sharing name bands could be handled effectively, the two schools could afford the best that is offered. That's one place where the dog eat dog attitude can work to a disadvantage.

On the other hand, if we are to patronize any dances over there when a name is scheduled, we'd need assurance of their support when it was our turn.

Happened to be glancing through some exchange papers and there was mention made of a majorette clinic being held. We don't know what steps have been taken for training future majorettes of Idaho, but it might be an idea for someone to pull over.

### Future Assignment Chosen by Cadets In New Program

Eighty-five Army ROTC cadets, all juniors, tentatively chose their future Army assignments today, as the new "Branch General" ROTC program's classification procedures were initiated.

The 85 future Army officers selected three branches in which they preferred to serve after graduation, following an orientation on the functions and duties of all Army branches by Lieut. Colonel A. E. Blewett, Idaho's professor of military science.

Blewett emphasized to the Army cadets that their selections were tentative, and that although primary consideration would be given to individual choice, such factors as major field of study, extra-curricular activities, academic standing, leadership ability and the overall needs of the Army would be considered in making the final assignment.

Branch choices were evenly divided among the 13 arms and services, with not over 15 percent of the 85 cadets choosing any one of the Army's branches. Blewett said the selections conformed mainly to Army jobs relating to major fields of study.

The new Army ROTC is in its first year of the revolutionary "Branch General" program, on an experimental basis. The program, long urged by many of the nation's top educators, is aimed at placing technical and administrative specialists in Army jobs which will fully utilize their academic training and abilities.

Theoretically, upon graduation, the Army's ROTC cadets will be given commissions in one of the service branches which parallel their major field of study and their future civilian careers.

Final classification of Idaho's 85 "pioneers" in the program will be made at Washington, probably by next spring, Blewett said.

### Eggmen Find Labor-Saver

How poultry research at the University of Idaho has developed thermostatically controlled automatic ventilation as a major labor-saver in the winter management of laying houses is attracting attention of poultrymen the nation over.

At Seattle on Monday Professor C. E. Lampman, head of the poultry department at Idaho, reported on this research activity before the poultry section of the American Farm Bureau national convention.

Second Report This was the second report Professor Lampman, who directed the research, has made to a national group. During the summer he appeared before the national convention of the American Poultry and Hatchery federation. That talk has since been published in two trade journals, the American Egg and Poultry Review.

Cooperating in this research in automatic ventilation has been William Knight, project director of the Idaho Farm Electrification committee, a University-private industry cooperative research unit. The committee is financed by grants from the electric utilities serving Idaho, the Washington Water Power company, the Idaho Power company and the Utah Power and Light company.

### COMING EVENTS

- Today Cosmopolitan club exchange with WSC, meet in front of SUB at 7:15 p.m. Transportation will be provided.
- Monday Freshman representatives meet, 4:30 p.m., conference room A. Alpha Zeta, 7:30 p.m., conference room A.
- Tuesday Philosophy club, 4 p.m., Ad building 317.

### Miss Collette Announces Cast List

The cast list for the studio production, "Scenes from Shakespeare," to be presented in the U Hut January 13, 14, and 15, has been announced by drama department head Jean Collette.

Acting as director for "Midsummer Night's Dream" is Bonese Collins. Her assistant is Jane Blomquist. The cast includes Tom Glass, Ed Hargis, Hugh Hamilton, Jack McCreight, Blair Allen and Joe Frost.

Sharon Henderson will direct the tragedy, "Othello." Her assistant is Judd Kenworthy. Tom Wright will portray Othello, with Lucy Spencer, Chuck LaFollette, Paul Matthews, Bill Hassler, Dick Croly, Bob McBride and Pat Miller in the cast.

Mary Thompson and Mary Lou LeFors will act as director and assistant respectively for the comedy, "Taming of the Shrew." In the cast list for this play are Mary Lou LeFors, Nancy Leek, Tom Starr, Pat George, Jerry Sperrazzo, Keith McClellan, and Ray Arte.

Miss Collette said there will be 58 students working on the plays. This includes both the cast and the technical crews.

Students and faculty members are urged to get reservations early for the first night performance so the audiences for the next two performances will not be so unbalanced.

Call the drama department at 8452 for seat reservations or come in person to the drama office, U Hut 103. There will be no admission for the plays.

### Travel Booth Will Open

The Travel Bureau announces that the booth in the main lobby of the Bucket will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for students desiring rides or passengers for the Christmas holiday.

Prior to Monday, students are asked to contact the office of Jim Bowley, SUB manager. After Wednesday students may call Jim Mansfield at 6501 for information concerning rides.

Students desiring to ride on a through bus to Boise or Twin Falls are asked to buy their tickets early, so the bus company will know if they will have a full bus that can go straight through. Round trip tickets to Boise will cost \$18.13 and tickets to Twin Falls will cost \$24.15, tax included.

### Two Debate Teams Travel to Montana

Two women's debate teams will travel from Idaho to the University of Montana to compete in the Women's Triangle Debate today and tomorrow. The debate will be between teams from WSC, the University of Montana, and the University of Idaho.

The teams from Idaho consist of Dorothy Carter and Isabel Clyde and Sally Landers and Pat Bartlett. Prof. A. E. Whitehead as sociate professor and chairman of the speech department, will accompany the teams.

The topic for discussion will be "Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law." Each team will debate four times—twice on the affirmative and twice on the negative side.

### Foresters Attend Wildlife Confab

Four members of the staff of the School of Forestry, Dr. Paul Dalke, Dr. Kenneth Hungerford, and Professors Virgil S. Pratt and Ernest Wohletz, attended the meeting of the State Wildlife Federation at McCall last weekend.

### Holly Queen



Here's comely Jean Sorenson, winner of the Holly queen contest. The 19-year-old coed from Wallace was chosen by male sophomores. She'll be crowned at the Holly dance, Friday night.

### Idaho Journalists Produce Issue Of WSC Neva-Clean

A crew of journalistic commandos from the Argonaut crossed the state line Tuesday and proceeded to produce the finest issue of the WSC Evergreen that those humble folk have ever had the pleasure to peruse. Among those in the landing party were Graham McMullin, Barbara Pickett, Ruth Brede, Lois Bush, Don Theophilus, and Al Dieffenbach.

Disembarking from their assault truck, the pencil wielders from Moscow crept stealthily along CUB corridors and entered the Evergreen office. Don Theophilus, clad in a basketball team warm-up jacket led the group which stormed the office of the so-called newspaper. Don's dramatic entrance will forever be remembered.

Theophilus Pirouettes Looking like the latest edition of a ballet troupe leader, Don flung open the door, did a minor pirouette, and screamed "We're here!" However, he had the wrong office; it was the yearbook people's office which was blessed with his battle cry. He did get the right office on the next try.

The gasps of awe and the sounds of knees scraping bare concrete were music to the ears of the saviors of the Neva-Clean, as the alleged publication was renamed. Marion Pantherslick, er . . . Peterslick, er . . . Shingledshack, er . . . Breathingquick, er . . . Pogo-stick . . . Anyway the WSC editor made the demolition crew at home.

Stab Wound The Evergreen staff tried to be helpful although some of the Argonaut people returned from Pullman bearing stab wounds in the shoulder blade area. Funny thing, too, they had no ash trays over there and the Pullman people were constantly unloading their cigarette ashes in typewriter being used by the Arg staff.

The managing editor of the Evergreen and a carrier boy tried to strangle themselves with typewriter ribbon when they sneaked a glance at some copy being prepared for their paper. They were restrained with cudgels brought along especially for the purpose. Why, I don't know.

After a refreshing snack called dinner, the Arg staff met at the Pullman Herald to make up the paper. An interesting time ensued as the Idaho people tried to catch on to the WSC hand method of setting up a paper. Some strange personages turned up at the Herald office which led the Arg people to wonder if they were in a menagerie. It wasn't the people themselves,

### Holly Dance To Feature Low Lights And Mistletoe

Lights low, fireplace aglow and lots of mistletoe will be the surroundings at the sophomore Holly dance tonight at 9 p.m. All three of the SUB ballrooms will be decorated to the dance theme of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Tickets will be on sale at 8:30 at the door for \$1.50.

Al Reeves and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance. Many will remember his music from last year's Military ball.

The south ballroom will portray an indoor scene with a tree and fireplace. The other two ballrooms will be dressed in outdoor scenes. Committee heads for Holly week include Mary Teare, music; Sharon Norby, decorations; Barbara Taylor, programs; Lou Gourly, chaperones; John Sheridan, publicity; Darrold Slavin and Joan Welsh, queen; Bess Vance, rally; Stan Tate and Chuck White, rally dance; Darrell Waller, serenade; and Marie Beals, gift.

### Sorenson Is Named As Queen

Jean Sorenson was elected Holly queen by the male sophomore living groups, Miss Sorenson will be crowned at the Holly dance which will take up all three ballrooms at the SUB tonight. Her attendants will be Elinor Coleman, Vonda Jackson, Karen Hinckley and Pat Miller.

Miss Sorenson, a 19-year-old sophomore, is an Alpha Chi, majoring in Home Ec. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the frosh home ec honorary, and was also chosen the outstanding girl majoring in home ec last year. The comely blonde is a member of the Home Ec club.

Miss Sorenson came to us from Wallace, having graduated from the high school there in 1951.

The ballot was taken in men's living groups Wednesday noon to decide on the queen. Only sophomores were allowed to vote.

Crowning ceremonies will begin at the intermission of the dance tonight. Miss Sorenson's throne will be in the form of a sleigh set in one of the ballrooms portraying an outdoor scene.

### Dean Receives Service Key

Assistant Dean H. A. Winner, head of the department of agricultural education, was presented with a 25-year service key by FFA president Arvin Anderson at a regular FFA meeting Monday night.

The key was given by the Idaho Vocational Agriculture Teachers' Association and was presented through the local collegiate chapter of the FFA. The key was presented to Dean Winner for outstanding service in Idaho agriculture further during the 25 years that he has been active in the field.

Dean Winner is at present advisor of the FFA at the University. The department of agricultural education has turned out many of the teachers now employed in the 61 state high school agriculture departments in Idaho. Dean Winner has been very instrumental in building the agriculture education program in Idaho through the department.

He has taught at the University of Idaho since 1930. He started his career in Montana and did graduate work at Iowa State. When he first came to the University of Idaho he was made assistant head of the department. He was made head of the department when Dean Lattig was moved from the agriculture department to his present position as dean of men.

### Election To Be Held By Philosophy Club

The newly reorganized Philosophy club will elect officers at its meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 317 of the Ad building. Suitable topics for the next meeting will be discussed.

### Students Deny Membership

(ACP) — The Michigan Daily, University of Michigan, is concerned with the waning of radicalism on its campus.

"On November 14 it ran an editorial decrying the fact that the campus Young Progressives were being squeezed out of existence because it couldn't get 30 students to admit they were members. The Young Progressives are on the government subversive list.

Commented the Daily: "The real tragedy of YP's demise lies not only in the fact that one shade of opinion no longer has a vehicle for expression. It is a tragedy because it is a symptom . . . of the end of an era when a man's political beliefs were his own and when he was not afraid to adhere to them publicly nor prevented from holding them privately."

EAST GERMANY: 'UNWORTHY STUDENTS' Three students have been expelled from Potsdam Pedagogical High school, because, it was said, their political convictions rendered them "unworthy of studying at an academic institution in the German Democratic Republic."

Another three students have been reprimanded for having carried on their studies without the proper degree of "social consciousness."

### Holly Week Starts With Soph Rally

Sophomore Holly week festivities got under way last Wednesday evening when the sophomores held their "Holly Hillbilly Hop and Holler" rally in the center ballroom of the SUB. Stan Tate, sophomore class president, and Chuck White were in charge of the program for the rally.

Dancing began at 8:30 p.m. followed by some sophomore yells led by Jan Foedish. The Holly queen finalists, Elinor Coleman, Jean Sorenson, Vonda Jackson, Pat Miller and Karen Hinckley, were introduced to the group.

Featured for entertainment was a skit of a mock queen election put on by a group of sophomore boys. Three candidates for the queen of the Omega Upsilon Tau house were introduced. Before being voted upon, each gave an individual display of her talent. Miss Hillbilly Horseface took the honors and was crowned with a miniature Omega Upsilon Tau house.

Practiced Carols S. Keith Forney led the group in song practice for the serenade and Nancy Winters accompanied on the piano. Christmas carols sung were White Christmas, Winter Wonderland, Silent Night, Joy to the World, Hark! the Herald Angels Sing, O Come All Ye Faithful, We Three Kings, O Little Town of Bethlehem, and Jingle Bells.

Led by Forney and Darrell Waller the sophomores serenaded the campus living groups. Jo Murelaga accompanied the serenaders with her accordion. The serenade ended in a street dance on the corner near the new women's dormitory where the sophomores danced the hokey pokey and la raspa. After the evening was over the sophomore girls were treated to hot chocolate by the freshmen girls in their living groups.



Acting Dean Winner is shown above receiving a 25-year service pin from Arvin Anderson, president of the University FFA. Scene was Ag Science building last Tuesday night.

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## Do You Have Trouble Studying?

Dr. James D. Weinland, professor of business psychology at New York University, has come up with some suggestions on how to study.

"A large percentage of those entering college," says the doctor, "do not know how to study. Their principal problem is managing their time with so many distractions."

He finds that the student's most frequent error is simply failure to read the exam questions carefully. But there are other difficulties, too. Among these is dealing with abstract concepts.

Students have few problems with simple memory work," he says, "but they have not had much experience with abstractions in high school. They must learn to . . . separate fact from opinion."

Dr. Weinland says cheating is not so prevalent as most people believe. And he's done extensive research on "cribbing."

## The Kansan Dialogues:

This filial exchange appeared in the Daily Kansan, University of Kansas:

Father?  
 Yes, my son?  
 I have a problem.  
 What is it, my son?  
 I have allowed myself to become mad at another's opinion. I am disappointed in you, my son. Have I not told you to think rationally at all times—and that only fools allow a discussion to deteriorate into an argument?  
 Yes, my father. But this is a bad situation. My efforts and the efforts of my friends have been belittled by a powerful man in local affairs.  
 Oh my son? What could a mind no older than yours fashion in the way of opinion that would draw the ire of an elder?  
 Politics, my father.  
 Politics?  
 Yes, my father. I chose to believe that one man would have been better as president for this country than did a majority in this area. The powerful voice in local affairs has said in a public statement that "An occasional error in judgment or selection of editorial personnel is to be expected. It happens in the best of newspaper organizations." He is referring to me and my friends, father.  
 Listen, my son. Do not dignify this statement with an answer. Though every bone in your young body cries out at the injustice of the falsehood, think tolerance. You can do nothing.

This I do not understand, my father.  
 Hush, my son. Listen. You are young. Wisdom is gained only through the years, therefore only the elder may be deemed wise. This is a premise on which many men have built their lives. Education is chopping away with relentless strokes at their life's beliefs—and they find the strokes no more pleasant than you do their cries of pain.

I am beginning to see, my father.  
 Are you, my son? I am glad. The process is very slow. Only those who become directly involved are aware of its presence. Think now. Can you see where it must be very disturbing to have an opinion expressed in this area that does not conform with an older, influential opinion?  
 Yes, father, I do see. In the place of a mad feeling—pride is edging in.  
 Not too fast, my son. The attacks are not over. Mud is plentiful and words are cheap.

I understand, my father. I shall bide my time. Thank you, my father.  
 'Twas nothing, my son.  
 (Editor's note: When the Daily Kansan came out in support of Adlai Stevenson for president last October, an irate administration threatened censorship. For the facts of the case, see ACP, Nov. 21, page 1.)

## I'm The Jerk In The Library

(ACP) — (Another in the Miami Hurricane "Jerk" series):  
 I'm the jerk that loves to go to the library. You'll always find me there when it's crowded. You're sure to find me around mid-term or final exam time.  
 How will you know me? That's simple. I'm the jerk who has to go outside for a smoke five minutes after I sit down.  
 First I slam my book closed so that all the bad heart cases almost die of shock. Then I crumple up my papers. Finally I push my chair back so that it wakes up those who nearby died. I'm sure to push the chair far enough and sufficiently hard enough to break a few ribs of the guy behind me.  
 Well, I'm outside now. It's a good time to exercise my vocal chords singing or whistling.  
 After a good session outside I struggle back to my seat—again disturbing as many as possible.  
 Five minutes later I just gotta have another cigarette. So I push, bump and squeeze my way outside again. Yep, that's me, I'm the jerk.

## Episcopal Bazaar To Open Today

Today the doors swing open on the Christmas bazaar sponsored by Canterbury club, Episcopal youth group on the campus.

Featured at the bazaar will be knitted and sewn goods, small Christmas gifts, Christmas cakes and cookies, and decorations such as candles, angels, wreaths, tree ornaments and other Christmas gift ideas.

The bazaar will start with the serving of a luncheon to the members of the faculty and townspeople at 12 noon and will be open to the campus and general public at 12:30 p.m. and remain open until 9 p.m.

Canterbury house, where the bazaar will be held, is located at 518 Elm, next door to the Alpha Phi house.

**FALLACY**  
 The Westminister Holcad, Pa., thinks it's a "fallacy" to believe that teachers' aren't necessary. "Where would we get chaperones for our dances?" asked the Holcad.

**MOST LIKELY TO**  
 The University of Washington Daily, in a romantic mood, chose its "ideal couple" on campus. The lucky duo consists of the guy who kicks points after touchdown and the guy who holds the ball.

## Sidewalk-Standers Meet; This Is An Organization?

The Argonaut sent its star reporter to sit in on one of the more important meetings on the campus last night, and here is the report.

"The meeting will please come to order."  
 The president spoke loudly to penetrate the chatter in the room. Heads turned dutifully, chairs were shifted and legs were crossed or uncrossed in preparations to pay attention.  
 "The secretary will please read the minutes of the last meeting."  
 "I don't have them written up yet, but I've got my notes," and the secretary began a tedious translation that led off with "The meeting was called to order . . ."  
 "The treasurer will give her report please."  
 The treasurer frowned over her glasses and stated that funds available at the moment totaled the staggering sum of \$14.63 and they were just going to have to do something about it. She thought perhaps an assessment would be in order or a membership drive.

**A New Member**  
 To ease the treasurer's mind, the president said that he understood they had a new member with them tonight and they might as well initiate him now.  
 The members formed a semi-circle around the president and the newcomer was thrust forward.  
 "My boy," said the president kindly, "you realize you have made a great decision in coming here tonight. It took a lot of thought, a lot of courage. And furthermore, we want you to know that we feel you meet all the standards of our membership."  
 The neophyte was blushing modestly.

**A Special Badge**  
 The president was droning on. "And so in token of our faith, we present you with this specially perforated silver-plated beer bottle cap and welcome you into the Loyal and Worthy Order of Standers-on-the-Sidewalks at the University of Idaho."  
 The two shook hands.  
 "And before you leave please pay the treasurer \$5.85. The 85c is for the pin."  
 Smiling and tearful-eyed, the new man stepped back into the ranks.

**More Problems**  
 The president glanced at his watch. "Does anyone have any problems?" he asked.  
 A hand waved at the back of the room. "Why don't you have the secretary read the purpose of the club for the benefit of the new member."  
 The secretary began to read out of an official looking, dark red book.

. . . to promote the ancient art of standing nonchalantly, leisurely, on any available sidewalk to the best of our ability, to further encourage constant practice and competition among classes, and to accomplish these feats preferably while supposedly engaged in such degrading activities as attending classes."  
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## Guild Elects At Meeting On Tuesday

Eleanor Anderson was elected to the presidency of the Radio-TV guild last Tuesday evening.

A new president was elected following the resignation of Bob Bagges, who was elected at the beginning of the year. Mrs. Tom Hopkins was elected secretary filling the position left by Eleanor Anderson.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to take the place of the guild's last meeting before the Christmas holidays. The Syringa room of the SUB will be used for

report at the next meeting." He singled out three faces close to the front.

"And now do I hear a motion to adjourn? It's getting to be coffee time."  
 The motion was duly made and passed. The group rose and, with deference, stepped aside as the treasurer passed them, checkbook in hand, and led the way downstairs to the cafeteria.

## Reading Session And Clinic To Start Here Tomorrow

A band reading session and clinic will be held tomorrow in the Music building. The program is under the joint sponsorship of the Idaho Music Educators association, districts 1 and 2, and the University department of music.

The program will open at 9 a.m. with a band rehearsal, followed at 10 a.m. with a lecture by Elwyn Schwartz on percussion problems in the band. From 11 a.m. to noon Warren Bellis will speak on tone production on the woodwinds.

After lunch at the SUB, a reading session of the concert band will be conducted under the supervision of Warren Bellis and guest conductors.

At 3:30 p.m. a roundtable discussion limited to men who have been in the teaching field three years or less will be held. Warren Bellis is moderator.

Following this will be part 2 of the roundtable discussion which is limited to men who have been in

the teaching field ten years or more. Ray Fahringer is moderator.

**WRONG NUMBER?**  
 The Michigan State coed who answered the phone at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was sorry, but they had no one there by that name.

"Quit kidding," said the male voice at the other end. He knew his date told him to pick her up there. The coed and the male voice argued for about six minutes.

The solution was finally found. The young gentleman (from the east) was at the wrong college. He hadn't made it quite clear to the bus company that he wanted to go to the University of Michigan, not Michigan State.

How he explained all this to his date waiting in Ann Arbor is more than we can say.

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# Christmas Parties, Exchanges Top Social Activities Before Vacation

With this the last remaining weekend before Christmas vacation social events are rampant. Friday there is the big Holly Dance for the whole campus. On Saturday night many of the houses have planned special functions to celebrate the Yuletide spirit. The rest of the week from Sunday to Thursday is also full of plans for Christmas celebrations all the way from dinners to fire-sides.

**Delta Tau Delta**  
With a traditionally decorated house, the Deltas have their annual Christmas fireside scheduled for tomorrow evening at 9 p.m. Added to the decorations this year, is the modern interpretation of the Yuletide spirit.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be the appearance of Santa Claus with gifts for the dates. Piano duets and seasonal refreshments will conclude the intermission. Mr. and Mrs. Seaman and Captain Stuart will be chaperones.

Guests Wednesday evening included Rev. and Mrs. Gustafson, Wesley Allen, Maurice Clements, Lee Anderson, Stan Nealy, Robert Racham and Don Jerome.

**Beta Theta Pi**  
The annual Beta Indian Dip is to be held Saturday. Chairman is Eugene Baldick.

Committee members are as follows: lobby and basement, Flip Kieffner; library, Miller Smith; den, Don Harrison; living room, Russel Parsons; music, Charles White; ceilings, Jerry Hanson; cartoons, Joe Frost; punch, Charles Carman, and Christmas trees, Mike Cumberford.

The Alpha Phi pledges were dinner guests Friday.

Wednesday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Lyle Jr., alumni secretary; Richard Guskins.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
Scheduled for this Saturday is the annual costume Apache dance. Saturday afternoon is the annual Kappa Christmas party.

Dinner guests for the week included Wayne Hodges, assistant province hegamon, and Curly Wright.

Wednesday's exchange was with Gamma Phi Beta.

**Delta Gamma**  
A house exchange with Sigma Nu was held Sunday. Entertainment included a skit from each house. After dancing and bridge, dessert was served.

The exchange Wednesday was with the SAE house.

By Erstad was a dinner guest Wednesday night in celebration of his birthday.

**Alpha Phi**  
The sophomores held a party Monday night and decorated the Christmas tree.

Wednesday's exchange was with the pledges of Delta Chi.

Dinner guests for the week were Nancy Jutila, JoAnn Reynolds, Betty Hall, Virginia Naillon, Georgene Trembath, Shirley Maynard, Clara Armstrong, Emma Noble, Lillian Clark, and Dorothy Jab-bora.

**Delta Chi**  
Plans are being completed for the annual Christmas dinner exchange and fireside to be held with the Thetas Sunday.

Wednesday evening dinner guest was Tom Howard. The exchange was with Alpha Phi.

**Delta Sigma Phi**  
A special initiation was held last Sunday, December 7, for Richard Parsons. Dick left December 9 for Fort Lewis, Washington, upon the request of Uncle Sam. He was a graduate student working on his Masters in political science. He received his degree from Ricks college in southern Idaho.

William Sherrill, editor-historian of the chapter, dropped out of school during the week.

The annual Sailor's ball got underway last Saturday evening. The chapter house living room was transformed into a ship's lounge and dancing took place on an open deck equipped with port holes and ladders.

Special guests for the cruise included Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lating, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Treikel of Coeur d'Alene. Commanding the ship were Mr.

ity. Ringe, from American Falls, is a member of Sigma Nu and a senior in geological engineering. Plans are being made for a spring wedding.

**Cook-Waltman**  
December 3 was the date chosen by Marian Cook to reveal her engagement to Don Waltman. It was announced at dinner Wednesday at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

White candelabra and green Christmas trees adorned the table and a beautiful arrangement of red carnations and shiny silver leaves made up the centerpiece. Cards at each place bearing the names, Cookie and Don, told of the betrothal. The ring was displayed in a spray of red carnations and holly.

Guests for the announcement were Mrs. Vernon Batt, Mrs. Steve Douglas, Miss Laura Lee Hopkins, Mrs. Bert Poole, Adrienne George, and Peggy George.

The wedding date has been set for January 2 and will take place in Kellogg, Idaho. Miss Cook is a member of Delta Gamma and will receive her B.S. in Education in June. Waltman, affiliated with Sigma Nu, is currently enrolled in the University Law School.

**Garrett-Hopkins**  
The engagement of Florence Garrett to Bill Hopkins was announced at dinner Sunday.

The ring was shown in a miniature nosegay of red roses and forget-me-nots held by a little snow lady standing in an arch of holly which comprised the center piece. Red candles and holly sprays completed the table decorations.

Special guest at the dinner was Mrs. H. F. Garrett.

Miss Garrett, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is a sophomore business major.

Hopkins, who is affiliated with Kappa Sigma, will complete his junior year in pre-med.

A June wedding is planned by the couple.

**WRA NEWS**  
Badminton tournaments will start Monday and Tuesday next week. All persons playing in it will be notified before the date of their match.

**Infirmary**  
Admitted to the infirmary this week were John Nixon, Robert Bohlman, Bill Webb, George Passmore, Ida Mae Collett, Geri Privett, Brian Williams, Eldon Sayer, Robert Belknap.

Discharged were James Lynn, Bernard Henderson, Robert Bohlman, George Passmore, John Nixon, Richard Fray.

## Horseface Crowned



Miss Hillbilly Horseface is shown being crowned at the Holly Rally last Wednesday night. To the left of the winner is Miss Hillbilly Hogswash and to the left of the "queen" is Miss Hillbilly Hagheart. The horsing around was all a part of the Sophomore observance of Holly week.

## Mrs. Moore, Graduate Of '98, Recalls First Classes Here

When October 3 came this year, Mrs. Margaret McCollie Moore, Spokane, remembered that it was the 60th anniversary of the opening of classes at the University of Idaho.

A graduate of '98, Mrs. Moore was at the opening as a prep student, and the anniversary reminded her that she had some old photos and papers of the University's early days. She sent them to the University, and today they were placed in the library archives.

In the accompanying letter to President J. E. Buchanan, Mrs. Moore said: "There were no students of college standing, but President F. B. Gault had said that 'if the students of Idaho cannot come up to the University, the University must come down to the students'."

"The dust reached the tops of our high-buttoned shoes as we walked over the stile on the north side of the fence surrounding the 20 acre grounds. We (about 20) stood around the walls of President Gault's office. He had a chair and desk, and stood as he remarked: 'It is not every institution which can give its students a standing on the first day.'"

"The following day, Mr. Gault read our names as we were assigned to classes. He began with Jesse L. Raines of Grangeville, who was the first student to enroll. Mr. Gault always referred to him as 'the nest egg of the institution.'"

## Church News

**Roger Williams Club**  
Sunday afternoon the club will sing Christmas carols at the homes of shut-ins and invalids. All those interested in going should meet at the Campus Christian center at 4:15 p.m.

The regular meeting in the church basement will begin between 5:30 and 6 p.m., whenever the caroling is over. A light supper will be served and several student members will have charge of the discussions.

Tuesday evening at 6:45 the Christmas party will be held in the church basement.

**Disciple Student Fellowship**  
Members will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. to go caroling. After the

caroling there will be eats and a time of fellowship.

**LSA**  
Coffee hour is at 4 p.m. today at the Campus Christian center.

On Sunday the association is having a Christmas party in the Campus Christian center at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**Idaho-Christian Fellowship**  
The regular meeting will be held at 6:45 tonight at the Campus Christian center with a Bible study.

**Westminster Forum**  
George Hespelt will lead the discussion which follows the buffet supper Sunday at 5 p.m.

This Saturday night is the date for the annual Christmas caroling to the church's shut-ins. We'll meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The carolling will be followed by a party at the Mortons. Bring a 25c toy.

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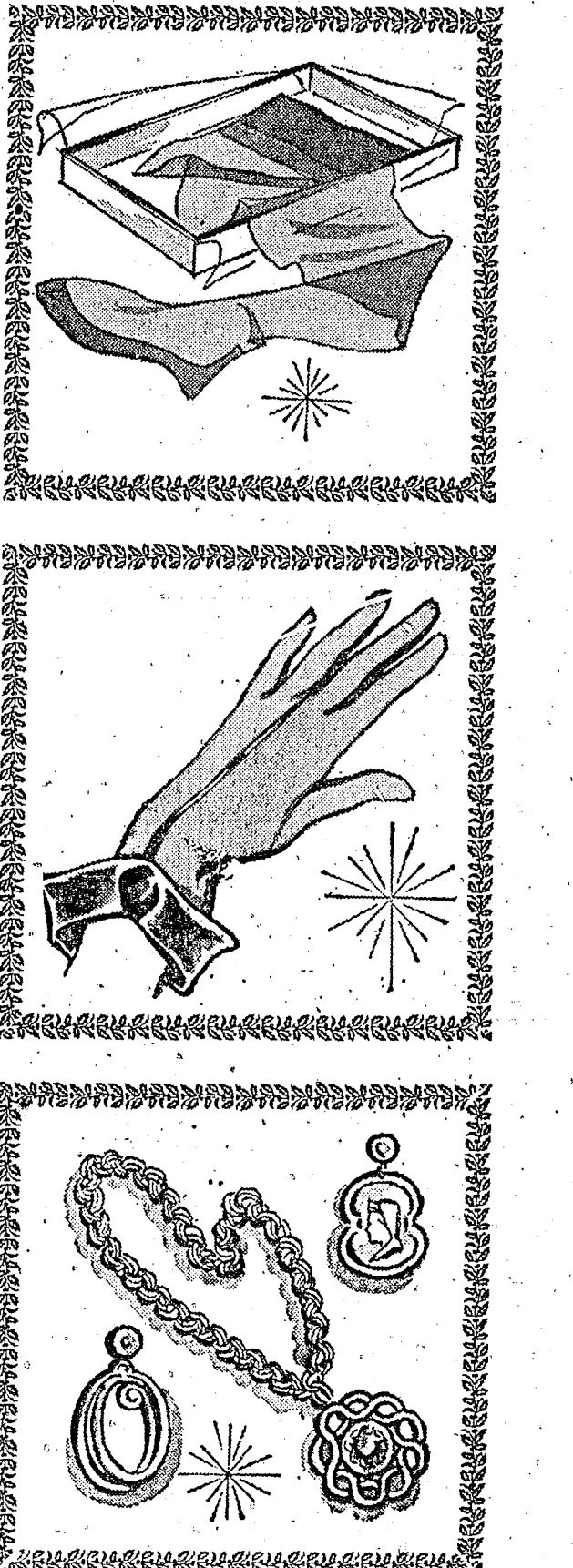
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### Junior Class Will Handle Blood Drive

Next spring's blood drive became the pet project of the junior class and the sophomore class was handed the responsibility for the campus chest at the Executive Board meeting Tuesday night.

A freshman class project is still up in the air but their assignment to lead an All University Day is being discussed.

An investigation will be conducted to determine administration sentiment concerning an All University Day. Executive Board members expressed the hope that the AUD would be continued and promoted as a freshman class project.

No project has as yet been provided for the Senior class.

### Cox Explains Duty Of WSC Committees

(The following was written by Ray Cox as a parody on the regular column of Kay Conroy, WSC student proxy and appeared in the WSC publication.—Ed.)

In the past I have endeavored to clarify the workings of student government in this column, and this week I am going to explain the functions of one of the most important, if least known, committees on the campus. It is called the Committee On Sale Committee To Learn Yells, or COSTLY, for short. This group is headed by Miss Iva Leatherlung, of the Giva Christi Sorority, and she has done an outstanding job.

Miss Leatherlung lost her voice at the age of 14 when her high school freestyle Yogi Championship. It seems that the Railroad City group brought along 217 Klaxons from Diesel Freight engines, cleverly hidden under their overalls, and each time a yell was called, the klaxons turned on their horns. Miss Leatherlung thought the operation had developed a new style of yell, and not to be out done, attempted to stimulate her group to a similar achievement.

She received six offers from the Chautauqua, Abilene, and Hawk Junction Railway the next day, but unfortunately, hasn't spoken a word to anyone since that time, and was unable to accept the position of chief horn on the passenger division.

**Committee Duties**  
But back to the duties of this Committee. We all know that college yells are too hard for the average student to pick up on a moment's notice. Mimeographed sheets blow away in the wind. Yell rallies fall here at WSC due to the fact that the only person who ever attended one was an Indian Freshman who hadn't been properly oriented, and who thought there was going to be a scalping. So, the problem arises: how to learn those tricky, catchy, neat, clever yells we are so famous for?

Well, just ask Miss Leatherlung. Her committee takes care of THAT. You just notice every athletic contest we have here at WSC. You look on the seats. See those tacks? They're good for one big concentrated OUCH! that sounds exactly like GO GET EM, COUGARS! when heard on the field. See that Idaho team across the line that comes over here and makes us look so silly? Well, when the crowd jumps up and yells WHY DO THEY HAVE TO SPOIL OUR SEASON BY HAVING IDAHO BEAT US?, it sounds exactly like RAH RAH RAH, LASCOVKNITZ-SCHOPICKTY, the name of our beloved drawback.

So, now you know all about COSTLY. Next week we will discuss the Committee Representating United Druggists. It has no short title.

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### Dieffenbach And Anderson Named To Arg Positions

Al Dieffenbach was named managing editor of the Argonaut and Eleanor Anderson was appointed business manager of the student publication at Tuesday night's Executive Board meeting.

Gene Hamblin was named new station director for KUOI, to take office at the beginning of the second semester. Six other appointments were made by the board following publications council recommendations.

Dieffenbach, a junior journalism major who transferred from Jersey City Junior college, takes over a post which has been vacant since the beginning of the semester.

Miss Anderson, also a junior journalism major, has previously held the positions of copy editor and rewrite editor on the Argonaut. Hamblin, a junior in business, has been working as assistant to the KUOI director for the past semester.

The appointment of Ginger Jones and Bob Stivers as associate editors of the Gem, which had been announced previously, was approved by the board.

Open positions on the Argonaut staff were filled with the appointment of Janet Kirk as advertising manager and Barbara Pickett as copy editor. Chuck Williams was named to the position of assistant business manager.

John Mix was approved as KUOI production manager, to serve until the end of the semester.

### Official Notice

Registration days for the second semester 1952-53 will be on Monday and Tuesday, February 2 and 3, 1952. This is a change from the dates printed in the University catalog, which also lists Wednesday morning for registration. All classes will begin Wednesday, February 4, 1952.

The change in registration days was made along with the change in final examination dates for the first semester which closes the examination period one and one-half days earlier than listed in the University catalog.

For academic activities Christmas vacation begins at 4 p.m., Friday, December 19, and ends at 8 a.m., Monday, January 5. It is the responsibility of instructors to conduct their classes on regular schedule up to 4 p.m. on December 19 and to resume regular schedule on January 5.

Student attendance is likewise expected to conform. Absence by students before or after a vacation, as at any other time, is entirely their own responsibility. Instructors are not required to provide makeup opportunity for any unexcused absences.

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### Student Poses Complaints

The following apparently was written especially for the Neva-Clean by a discontented student. Ed.

According to numerous gripes received at this office a few changes are indicated in certain courses. It's about time someone said something about it, so here goes.

First and foremost for consideration is the charge made by the basket weaving class that they are being discriminated against. Said spokesman for the group, "Attending a five credit class more frequently than once a month is pure nonsense." We agree. The group also complains of being forced as a course requirement to weave "frilly, decorative, and impractical basketry" when their desire is more to work on something simpler and more functional — like peach baskets.

Second on the list are discontentments expressed by the members of the class in advanced aquaplaning. The water scooters complain mainly of being forced to wear bathing suits to class. They justify their gripe by citing the high cost of swim suits and add that the extra time consumed in donning the required togs has often forced many of the class to arrive late for the lectures. Female members of the class also insist that Butch the cougar no longer be allowed to watch them in action. They say his growls of approval are too sexy and in the past have caused several bad spills which almost resulted in drowning for the victims.

The pottery making crew also comes up with a well founded gripe — poor equipment and facilities. Mud for pottery making, they say, should be soft and squishy, not lumpy and full of rocks as it is now. If you've ever gotten a rock under your fingernail while making mud pies, you know how these students feel. Further, goes the gripe, the classroom isn't painted decently; it isn't impervious to drafts, it isn't equipped with seats, and, as a matter of fact, it just absolutely isn't. There ain't no class room, get it? Perhaps the faculty members will pass the hat and buy these long-suffering souls a good, cheap, army surplus tent. One other small item worries the pottery making students — the instructor. They say, unequivocally, "he's got to go."

He insists that they form pottery in the Cro-Magnon design when, say the class members, they

task of chewing soup, are becoming painful from callouses which form each time they go on a field trip.

Further, the instructor, "Red" Cardinal, is accused of favoritism in his choice of birds to call. He has, as you all know, a wooden leg and students complain that he spends his time searching for woodpeckers who give his great pleasure by pecking on the leg when it becomes itchy.

The students also question the sanity or, rather, the masculinity of their trill teacher. They say he travels too fast for them because he takes a tree-top route, and they add that he has developed an alarming habit of hiding his head in the ground when a sudden noise startles him.

We would like to go on record as being in back (way back) of these people, trivial and stupid as their gripes may seem. If we here at WSC are to keep our record of being half as good as those superb people from Idaho, then we must stop letting little things like ignorance foul up our intellectually mired academic program. Let's go, faculty, get on the stick!

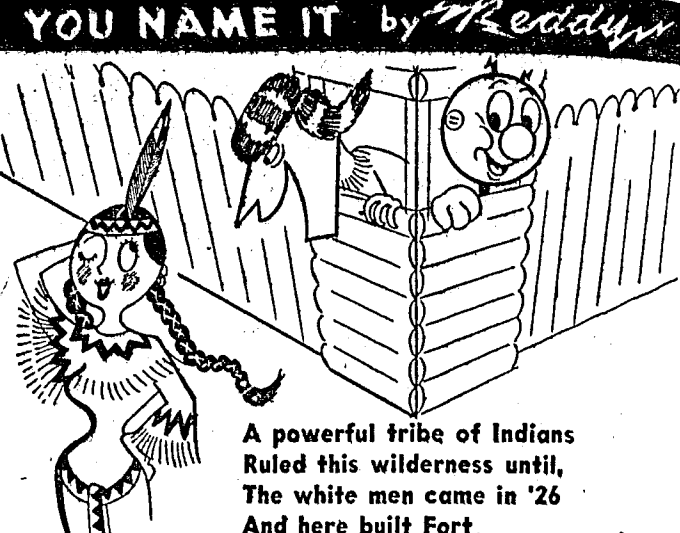
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### Cattlemen Form Partnership With University Of Idaho

A working partnership between the Idaho Cattlemen's association and the University in beef cattle improvement research came out of the first formal meeting between directors of the association and officers of the institution last Monday.

"We hope to make this meeting of officers of the cattle association and the University men working on beef cattle an annual event," declared Seth Burstedt of Challis, president of the cattlemen. "All 2,600 members in the cattle association are very much interested in the beef cattle research and stand to benefit from it."

**Calves Loaned**  
Under the new cooperation, purchased bull calves from the beef cattle improvement research herd at the University will go out to selected Idaho cattlemen for use in their commercial beef herds. Steers from them will come back to the university for feedlot testing and carcass quality studies.

"We now have facilities for feeding out 120 steers at the Caldwell branch station and soon will be able to feed 50 at the home station at Moscow," explained Dr. C. F. Sierk, head of the department of animal husbandry.

"Steers from bulls produced in the cattle research project will give double results from the feed operation. The regular feeding trial results would be achieved and a contribution would be made in measuring steers from the research program. Also, cattlemen would be able to compare performance of sires from the research herd with their own bulls."

**Herd Increases**  
Dr. Sierk reported that the beef cattle improvement herd at the University numbered eighty-four breeding females of the three major breeds in Idaho, Herefords, Angus, and Shorthorn. All of the University's beef cattle, he reported, are committed to the beef project.

Newest addition to the research herd are twenty females and one bull purchased with a \$20,000 grant from the Sears-Roebuck foundation. Assisting Professor C. W. Hickman in selecting these animals were Burstedt and Walter Schodde of Burley, chairman of the cattlemen's association bull sale committee.

**Develop Index**  
Development of a selection index for measuring the utility value of breeding animals which breeders can use as a basis for more accurate selection of breeding animals for utility value is the ultimate goal of the beef cattle improvement study, Dr. Sierk explained.

"In everyday language, this means helping the cattlemen to reach his basic goal of producing the maximum tonnage of quality beef with the lowest possible feed cost," Dr. Sierk concluded.

### Two Coeds Tapped By Music Honorary

Shirley Lent and Joanne Harwood were tapped for Sigma Alpha Iota, National Women's Professional music honorary, Tuesday night.

Formal pledging and a serenade will be held next Tuesday. The honorary fraternity plans to serenade all women's living groups. Marlene Hopkins was initiated into the group November 18.

### UNWANTED TROPHY

In the Fresno-San Jose traditional football rivalry, the loser gets the trophy. It's a plaque which says, "We lost the Fresno State-San Jose game." The team "winning" the plaque has to display it in a prominent place for the rest of the year.

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"How do you think this was formed?"

Fifty miles and a few dozen similar practical questions in geology later in the day, the field party got this one:

"From what you have seen, what would you say about the probable age of the Potato Hill rocks?" At that time the group was near Deary.

**Practical Philosophy**  
This 94-mile swing through Latah county illustrates the "how-to-use geology" philosophy at Idaho. On this trip, beginning students in geology saw for themselves the various types of rocks and minerals they had studied in the classroom.

This particular group contained students from many divisions of the University. Civil engineers and foresters take the beginning course in physical geology in their sophomore year. Mines students and geologists take it in their freshman year.

**Look to Future**  
"Some of our students will go to jobs with mining companies," explains Professor Cook. "Others will take positions with the federal government or state agencies making geologic surveys. Still others, as engineers, will need basic geology in their field. We aim to fill all three needs."

Beginning students do their field work closer to home. Fortunately, Latah county provides a considerable variety in geology.

**Long Trips Later**  
More advanced students are taken on longer trips, such as to the Coeur d'Alene mining district.

There they are shown around—underground and above ground—by mining company geologists, with particular emphasis on how those geologists use their geology in actual mining operations.

Biggest field trip of all is the annual seventeen-day field session in geology and mine surveying, required of all students in geology and mining before graduation. Last fall the group went up the Clearwater, studying geology and various types of gold mining in the Elk City and adjacent districts.

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during the playing of the MSC alma mater. "I am not a super-patriot," says the student, "but I think a finer line must be drawn between allegiance to one's school and to one's country."

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### ENGLAND: EARLY TO BED

The traditional 10 p.m. curfew for Cambridge university students was dealt a blow last month by the vice-chancellor.

"It is perhaps strange," he said, "that in the mid-twentieth century, authorities should seriously have to consider whether 11 o'clock is a respectable hour for young men

and women to be abroad." He called the early curfew "a burden" and "exceedingly irksome to young men."

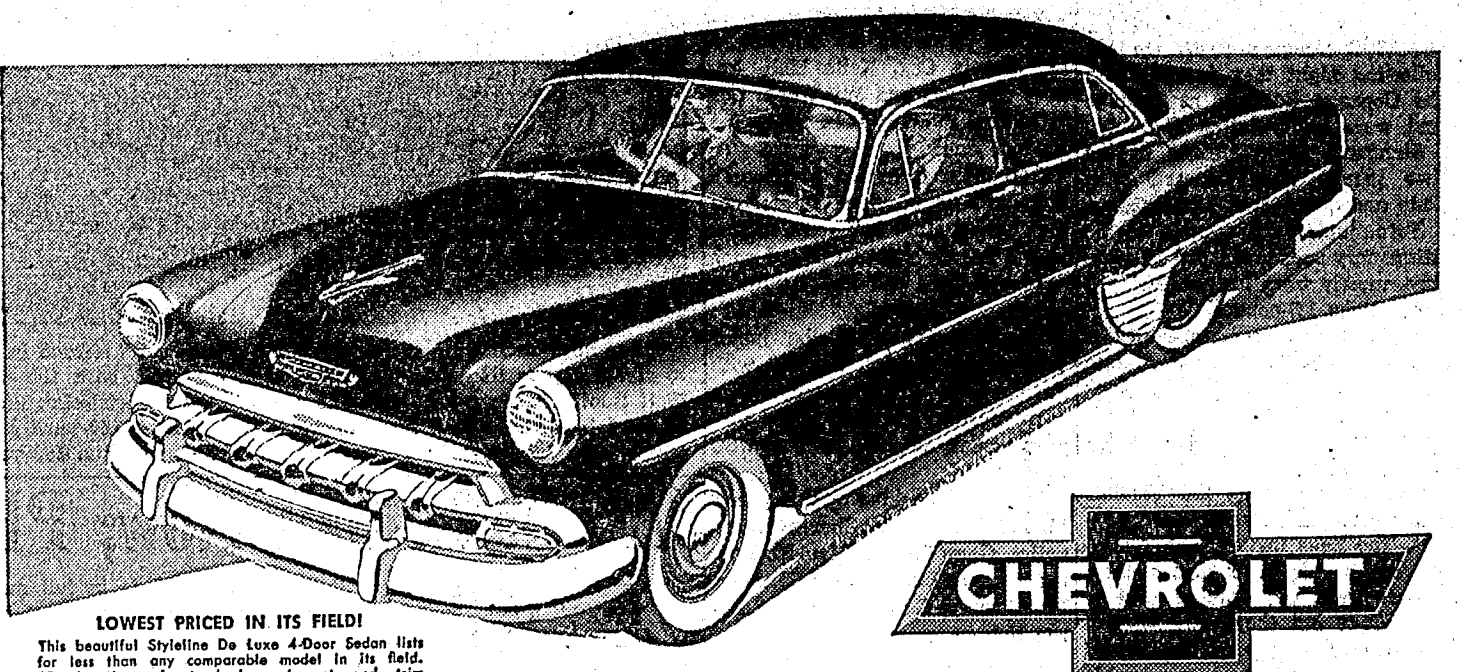
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# Whitman And Gonzaga Basketballers Hosted Here Tonight And Saturday

## Regular Five Likely To Start; Vandals' Scoring Is Spread

Sports fans will be served up a basketball bill of fare this weekend as the Vandal varsity hoopsters host the Whitman and Gonzaga quintets in a pair of basketball tilts Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

Undefeated in two ball games Idaho will try to double its victory string. Game time for the varsity is set for 7:30 p.m.

**Missionaries Good**  
Finley's five trots onto the maplecourt tonight against Coach Bob Burgess' team from Walla Walla. The Missionaries are an eager but inexperienced club.

Tuesday evening they lost to the WSC Cougars 50-67. On the following night they tangled with the Gonzaga Bulldogs at Spokane and were badly bitten 54-77.

Standouts for Whitman in the two games were forward Dick Fain and guard Jack McAllister. Fain, junior and captain of the Missionary squad, swished 17 counters, mostly from far out. He's 6-1 and weighs 187-pounds.

McAllister was a member of last year's Walla Walla team, state champs from Washington. Jack dunked 14 points in the last two contests.

**Gonzaga Better**  
Tomorrow evening the Vandals will face a more seasoned opponent. The Zags under Hank Anderson are usually a tough customer. Last week the Bulldogs lost to WSC 64-69 but they were without the services of top center, Harold VanRiper, who had an ankle sprain. VanRiper's injury is almost healed and he's expected to be ready for the Idaho tip-off.

The Spokane school has a ball-hawking, defensive outfit that at the same time can score well up in the seventies and sixties.

Several of the slippery Zag floor workers are Chuck Golligski, Kay Mihalovich and Marian Pericin. Golligski hit for 17 points against Whitman.

**Vandal Lineup**  
Vandal mentor "Cheerful" Chuck Finley, will probably start the same five that he has used all season. The lineup would be: Bruce McIntosh and Tom Flynn, guards; Hartly Kruger, center; and Dwight Morrison and Bill Mather, forwards.

Following are the individual totals for the season to date:

NAME	FGA	FCM	FTA	FTM	TP
Kruger, c	13	7	11	7	21
Flynn, g	10	5	15	10	20
Morrison, f	21	7	11	4	4
McIntosh, g	12	7	11	4	14
Melton, f	13	3	3	3	8
Totten, f	8	3	3	2	8
Pericin, g	12	3	3	2	8
Lillibridge, c	10	2	2	1	1
Price, g	5	2	2	2	5
Pullen, c	5	2	2	2	5
Monson, g	6	1	1	0	0
Falsh, g	4	1	1	0	0
Dore, g	4	1	1	0	0
Sather, g	3	1	1	0	0
Mahlk, g	1	0	0	0	0
Meukow, g	0	0	0	0	0

## "December Madness" Has Invaded The Campus Again

Moscow's December Madness is companion to the razor wind that rocks the stoplights on Main street and dimples the slush-water in gutters. It finds a voice in the knowing talk at any barbershop, bar or Murphy's.

It is a newsworthy Madness. The Spokane papers and the local Idanian have dwelt heavily on its facts and figures, with accompanying photos.

Behind the above town, the Idaho "Argonaut" sacrifices objectivity to enthusiasm as it intensifies the theme on front and back pages. The Madness is yet more intense in campus houses. Predictions of national magazines are acclaimed or snorted at with perhaps equal enthusiasm.

**Olympus Dark**  
This Friday afternoon, Olympus will be dark and gaunt in the cold half-light. It has not always been so. Other afternoons, its bowels were filled with light and warmth and long sinewed men, laboring to perfection, while the empty galleries echoed to the harsh orders of a middle-aged Zeus in sweatpants. The men have sweated and run and jumped and skidded and strained and sweated. They have flipped, whipped and lobbed a leather ball from man to man, with the net always at the end.

Their shoes squealed in protest at the maplewood floor as they twined in intricate, planned figures—always the net at the end. Here at the net is where bodies whirl and struggle under the harsh whip that is the voice of the pudgy Zeus in sweatpants.

**Night Comes**  
This Friday, the god is in the campus homes, with and apart from his fellows. He cannot eat

## Quartet Of Intramural Swim Winners



These four men won every individual splash title offered in this year's intramural program: (left to right) Byron Richards, Canadian, who captured both the 50-yard freestyle and diving events; Walt Root, Chrisman Hall, titlist in the 50-yard breaststroke; Rich Bradbury, Phi Delta, winner of the 50-yard backstroke and member of the victorious 150-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle relay teams; Don Medley who swam unattached and won the 100-yard sprint crown.

## "A" Basketball Now; Phi Delts Lead

### Away Up High

"A" basketball is in full swing with each league team playing at least one more game before the Christmas holidays. Here are the scores through Wednesday:

(Dec. 8)

TKE over LDS, forfeit.
BTP over DC, 33-27.
SAE over E.A., 35-26.
SN over LCA, forfeit.
PGD over DSP, 49-29.
PDT over ATO, 32-22.

(Dec. 10)

SC over KS, 25-16.
DTD over PKT, 25-18.
Army over PH (1), 31-12.
CC (1) over LH (1), 36-22.
LH (2) over PH (2), 43-10.
CH (1) over WSH (1), 44-12.

Phi Delta Theta has continued in number one spot in the overall intramural standings, and has not fallen to second spot as printed in the Arg last issue.

A mistake in figuring at the intramural office was responsible for the error. The corrected standings for the first 15 teams are as follows:

Team	Points
1. Phi Delta Theta	721.5
2. Willis Sweet Hall	702.0
3. Sigma Nu	699.5
4. Sigma Chi	657.0
5. Beta Theta Pi	643.0
6. Delta Tau Delta	636.0
7. Campus Club	630.0
8. Delta Chi	589.0
9. Lindley Hall	583.0
10. Kappa Sig	537.0
11. Alpha Tau Omega	528.0
12. Chrisman Hall	482.5
13. Pi Ji	445.0
14. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	445.0
15. Tau Kappa Epsilon	383.0

**SEVEN FOOT GIANT**  
Oregon State fans really have a big playing for them this year. Big Swede Halbrook, 7 foot 1 inch center, is leading the Beaver freshman basketball squad in a 16-game schedule this winter.

**SAM WHITE IS BACK**  
Sammy White, of recent Boston Red Sox baseball fame, is now Junior varsity basketball mentor at the University of Washington. Sam was one of the hottest things on the maplecourt when he played for the Huskies several years back. He was better at baseball though, and finally quit school to join the pro ranks. Sam has now worked up to first string catcher with the Sox.

## Swimmers To Hold First Intra Squad Meet of the Year

The Idaho varsity and frosh splash squads will combine their talents today as this year's swimming team undergoes its first intersquad meet at 3:30 p.m. The team is divided into two squads. Making up the Silver crew is Bradbury, Jones, Skillings, Bell, Light, Lewis, O'Neil, Martin and Soule. Members of the Gold contingent are Medley, Crawford, Buckley, Stanton, Richards, Holz, Pinther, Berry, Robertson and McCreary. Nine events are scheduled for the meet.

Events and entrants are:  
200-yard freestyle: Skillings, Lewis, Richards, Holz.  
50-yard freestyle: Crawford, Jones, Soule, Robertson.  
150 individual medley: Buckley, Light, Medley.  
Diving: Richards, Bell, O'Neil, Pinther.  
100-yard freestyle: Crawford, Jones, Bell.  
100-yard backstroke: Bradbury, Buckley, Berry, Martin.  
100-yard breaststroke: Light, Medley, Stanton, Skillings.  
300-yard freestyle: Lewis, Holz, McCreary.  
400-yard freestyle relay: Silver, Bradbury, Jones, Skillings, Bell; Gold, Crawford, Richards, Buckley, Medley.

The regular distances used in swimming season will not be followed in the team's first intrasquad meet but will be used in the meets following.

**Bertrand Chosen**  
Mel Bertrand, senior linebacker and offensive center for the Vandal football team was chosen on the WSC all-opponent, defensive platoon this week.

All 10 schools faced by the Cougars landed at least one man as a result of a vote taken by lettermen. Players from California schools dominated the selections. Players from California schools dominated the selections. Players from California schools dominated the selections.

## Few Attend Free Clinic

The approximate crowd of 300 sports fans that attended Chuck Taylor's free exhibition of basketball fundamentals and know-how Tuesday night, came away well pleased.

Using members of the Idaho cage squad as assistants and himself as the key, Taylor displayed the logical and fundamental things which most of the crowd, which included several area high school teams and coaches, hadn't considered when playing or watching the winter sport.

His method of presenting the items on his agenda kept the crowd's interest from the start. The two-hour long program was then concluded with the showing of film highlights of most of the nation's major cage tournaments of last spring.

A representative of one of the nation's leading rubber sporting goods manufacturers, Taylor was sponsored by the Outdoor Shop of Moscow.

He had been guest of the Vandal Booster chapter prior to the clinic and at that time answered many questions tossed at him by the 30 Boosters who had gathered for their weekly session at the Idaho Ad club.

Taylor's ball handling drew plaudits from the crowd at Memorial gym. He demonstrated frequent mistakes of high school and collegiate hoopsters and capped his exhibition with feints and fakes designed to make basketball look easy.

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## Conference Fathers Decide On Many New Regulations

The athletic code of the Pacific Coast conference has undergone a great many alterations at the semi-annual meeting of the PCC held this week at Pasadena's Huntington hotel.

Representing Idaho at the conference has been Dean Kerr, Vandal representative to the conference, Gal Mix and football coach Babe Curfman.

**Athletic Scholarships**  
One of the most important pieces of legislation has been the sanctioning of scholarships exclusively for athletes.

In the past, athletes had to compete with others to come to college solely to get an education. Now there will be special scholarships set aside.

**Recruiting**  
The Coast officials also relaxed its strict control of athlete recruiting and voted to permit alumni to bring prospective athletes to and from a campus.

A subject of agitation for the last six or seven years, the new transportation policy brings the PCC into pattern of recruiting that is prevalent in other conferences of the nation.

Alumni can bring a prospective athlete to a campus for a one-day-and-night visit. The conference specified that there should not be any form of lavish entertainment such as a banquet-style dinner and

that the cost of the night's lodging and visit can be paid by either the alumni or the school involved.

**Final Decisions**  
The faculty fathers reached these final decisions:

The conference track meet will be at Stanford May 29 and 30. Freshman footballers cannot practice, or scrimmage with the varsity, after the frosh season is over.

Varsity basketball players cannot continue practice after the season ends; they do, the days will be deducted from the 20-day spring practice period.

A proposal to establish a "C" average standard for athletes was delayed. The commissioner is making a survey to determine the scholastic standing of athletes in the nine member schools.

The conference retains control of boxing, instead of classing it as uncontrolled. California, Washington State and Idaho are the only schools involved.

**Others**  
Voted down was the coaches' plea that traveling football squads be increased from 37 to 40.

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