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## New Officers



Thirteen Idaho students were sworn in last Sunday as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve by Lt. Col. A. E. Blewett, the University's Professor of Military Science. Left to right, front row: Edward C. Lungren, Boise; Theodore L. McDaniel, Jr., Elmhurst, Illinois; William F. Rigby, Idaho Falls; Blewett; George C. Mattson, Moscow; James H. Olmstead, Moscow; James T. Moore, Memphis, Tennessee. Rear: Allan G. Cranston, Mountain View, Arkansas; John S. Hutchins, Minneapolis, Minn.; John M. Thomas, Watkeet; Nelvin Bettis, Moscow; Robert S. Kleffner, Boise; and Anthony J. Dombrowski, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Not shown is Robert M. Gibbs, Burley. Five of the newly-commissioned officers will go on active duty immediately, Lungren, McDaniel, Bettis, Kleffner and Hutchins. The remainder of the group will enter active service next summer.

One of the things we've prided ourselves on while playing watchdog to the policies of this paper is our zeal in ferreting out items that would have no news value and relegating them to the circular file.

Especially items that are based on rumor, half truth, and hearsay that would react unfavorably on the University. We have, however, maintained that news of and concerning students should be printed. We've printed it; all that we could get our hands on.

We've played the game, done our best to fulfill the trust placed in us, and still tried to put out an interesting paper. Whether our paper has been interesting is not for us to judge.

But we think we have the right to judge something else, and that something is the availability of information when and if we want it. Like we said, we've played the game. And now we'd like to say that we don't think the game is being played with the Argonaut.

There are two ways to censor a newspaper. First, you can censor the news as it passes through the copy desk. The second method, and by far the more insidious, is to stifle the news at its source.

We don't have time to run around like a little boy to the various departments of this University, begging for tidbits of information and assuring all and sundry that we'll be careful with what we print. If that's necessary, there'll be the fastest change of command this paper has ever seen.

We don't have time to take our reporters by the hand and introduce them to department heads along with our word of honor that they'll be good. They may not all be the best in the world, but they are giving their time and effort for free, and we'll defend them with any means at our disposal.

You can't blame them for being fed up with the run-around some of them are getting, and we quote: "Our publicity is handled by University Publications." This paper is grateful to University Publications for the enormous amount of well-edited copy they send us. But when we want news, we want it, and we'll decide when we want it and how much we want.

All news of interest to the student is not handled by University Publications which is primarily concerned with sending news releases to commercial papers. And what suits commercial papers does not always suit the Argonaut.

We have this suggestion to the various departments. We would like to handle your publicity on the campus and we would like items of information that will make our paper more readable. For those departments that continue to go into a deep freeze when an Argonaut reporter comes around we have one promise. We will print your news if we get your cooperation. In the event that we don't, we're afraid that news or further mention of your department will be most unlikely.

Registration seemed to go smoothly for everyone but the engineers. Of course engineering is a complicated field at best so there's no good reason why they should get out of the habit during registration.

It did seem too bad that more people couldn't have been hired to check schedules. The checkers did a meticulous job but there just weren't enough to prevent an unfortunate bottle-neck.

Students will have an opportunity to hear John Scott in an informal "bull-session" this afternoon in room 6, Home Economics building. This opportunity makes us wonder why it hasn't been done before this year with our other speakers.

See you Sunday at the jazz concert in Pullman. They've promised great things.

## Registration

Complete registration figures for the second semester had not yet been released when the Argonaut went to press yesterday. As soon as the figures are available they will be reported.

## KUOI Resumes Regular Daily Broadcast Schedule

Campus radio station KUOI will return to the air Saturday afternoon with regular programming plus two special remote broadcasts of campus activities to begin second semester operation.

Immediately following the sporting event, the campus station will broadcast from the Engineer's Ball in the SUB. Arrangements have been completed to bring the music of Ed Aliverti's orchestra to the entire campus in the dancecast. Chuck White, Roger Groth, Bob McBirney and Mix are in charge of arranging and producing the two special remotes on the opening day of the second semester.

Monday KUOI will resume its regular 12:30 to 10 p.m. schedule with a complete new lineup of programs designed to suit the listening of the whole campus. Featured throughout the day will be newscasts from the 24 hour United Press teletype furnished by Lucky Strike cigarettes.

## News Featured

The highlights of the day's programming will be in the Lucky Strike sports news at 6:30 p.m., the Feature Page of the Air at 6:45 p.m. and the final evening edition of the news at 9 p.m.

Arrangements are being completed to air a 5 minute campus news show nightly at 8:55, as well as the broadcasting of all campus special events, dances, and sporting events.

During semesters at KUOI the extensive record library of more than 4000 selections was completely refiled and catalogued. Jo Ella Hamilton and Roger Groth were in charge of the complete record renovation.

Technical Improvements Many technical improvements have been completed on the studio console by technicians White and McBirney with equalization of microphones and turntables being the major part of the program.

A meeting for all prospective and old KUOI staff members has been slated for 4 p.m. Monday afternoon at the studio. All interested people are urged to attend the assignment meeting. For those unable to attend the Monday meeting, the station officers will be glad to talk to all interested persons anytime next week at the studio.

Other members of the delegation will include W. C. Wilkinson of Pacific Telephone, Fred J. Singer of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Robert C. Spence of Sandia Laboratories, and M. D. Grantham of the Western Electric company's field engineering force.

Ross emphasized that there is a wide gamut of opportunities for majors in mechanical, electrical, civil and aeronautical engineering, as well as for mathematicians, physicists, aerodynamicists, men with military training or experience in radar, accountants, business administration and liberal arts majors. He also mentioned that there will be a few summer jobs for engineers completing their junior work this June.

KUOI staff meeting, old and prospective members, 4 p.m., in KUOI studios. If unable to attend, contact station officers at the studio at 4 p.m. any day next week.

Alpha Zeta, 7 p.m., Ag Science 104. Gem pictures will be taken. Independent Caucus, 7:15 p.m., conference room A.

## Ball Game Causes Shift In Schedule

Broadcasts of Idaho basketball games have necessitated a delayed broadcast of "Here We Have Idaho" this week. Instead of the usual Wednesday evening time, the program will be heard over KRPL from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. Sunday.

The program will include musical selections from the Lewiston high school choir, under the direction of Robert Harris; Vandaleers, directed by Glen R. Lockery, and the all-campus orchestra led by Ray Cox.

Some of the radio stations throughout the state which broadcast "Here We Have Idaho" have become so interested in the all-campus orchestra's music that they save the recordings to re-play on disc jockey shows.

Topics for discussion in talks and interviews on the program are ASUI film classics, Madrigal singers, production of "Death of a Salesman," and the Reserve Officers Training program at the University of Idaho.

## Executive Board Discusses Method Of Communication

Executive Board discussed a method of internal campus communication and heard a report on possible SUB wiring for KUOI broadcasts at a meeting Wednesday night.

Ray Cox presented the problem of better communication among campus units and suggested a form similar to the University Staff Letter. This would contain topics of interest only to the students and would supplement the Argonaut, which is the only existing means of written student communication at the present.

The communications would be sent to the presidents of all the campus living groups who would in turn be responsible for getting the information to their group members.

Committee Chosen Graham McMullin and Bill Nixon are the committee to check the technicalities of editing, distribution, makeup and expense. Upon a report by this committee, at the next meeting, the board will take definite action.

Concerning the wiring system throughout the SUB, George Gagon, University engineer, has stated in a letter to Ray Cox that the SUB has been carefully checked for the wiring system, and that in his opinion the installation would be entirely possible.

This would enable KUOI to make remote broadcasts from different places in the building. A complete report will be heard February 24.

## NOTICE

Argonaut business staff will meet in the second floor lounge at the SUB at 4 p.m. Monday. All who worked on advertising last semester, and any who are interested in working this semester, are invited to attend. There are a few positions on the staff open.

## Used Books Exchanged By Knights

Over \$450 worth of books have been exchanged by the IK's in their used-book exchange, according to Dave Porter, IK president, today. The IK book exchange is a non-profit program set up by the Intercollegiate Knights to save the students money when purchasing books for a new semester.

IK's on the book exchange committee include Art Manning, chairman; John Sheridan, Jack Knodle, Don O'Neill and Wayne Gilden.

This service originated at Utah State Agricultural college and was adopted by the IK's three years ago.

The student brings in his used book and sets a price on it. The IK's take his name and attempt to sell his book. If the book is sold the student gets his money and if it isn't sold he gets his book back.

Last year all the unclaimed books were donated to the World Student Service fund.

Other IK's assisting in the exchange were Bill Conroy, Stan Rupert, Clyde Wilson, Bob Callahan, Willis Packham and Dick Turk.

The exchange for this semester will close at 5 p.m. this Saturday.

## Guild Organizes Training Program

The Radio-TV Guild has organized a training program for all new members according to Eleanor Anderson, Guild president. Training in technical aspects of radio productions along with training in radio drama will be offered by the Guild.

Also planned for the new semester are a variety of student directed productions. The Auxiliary guild has made arrangements with KUOI for broadcasting some of their shows.

The Radio-TV Guild was formed in May, 1952 with the objective of promoting a better understanding of radio and television among University students. The dues are \$1.50 per semester and the meetings are every Tuesday night from 7:15 until 9 p.m.

The Auxiliary guild was formed for the benefit of freshmen girls, and meets Tuesdays at 4:15 p.m.

## Talent Show Date Is Set

The annual Blue Key talent show has been calendared for Saturday, March 14, in Memorial gymnasium. Ted Torok and Bob Huntley will serve as co-chairmen of the event.

The program is being arranged in Memorial gym to accommodate the overflow crowds which have packed the auditorium for the past two years, Huntley said.

Anyone interested in participating is urged to contact either Ted Torok (Delta Sig, 20501) or Bob Huntley (Lindley, 8201) whenever convenient. Contestants must register on or before Thursday, March 5. Dress rehearsal has tentatively been set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7, the chairman said.

Three trophies will be presented to winners in the various divisions of the 1953 show. These include:

1. Best light entertainment, men.
2. Best light entertainment, women.
3. Best serious talent, men and women.

The third award was added, according to Blue Key president Pat Duffy, to compensate for the "crowd appeal" advantage of humorous acts. It provides an award for the serious artist who might be at a disadvantage in competition with comedy, he said.

# Award To Be Made At Annual Engineers' Ball

## Student Interviews Are Announced By Placement Bureau

The Central Placement bureau in the Ad Building annex reports that several placement interviews are scheduled for this week.

The Dow Chemical company will talk to chemists, chemical engineers and mechanical engineers February 9 in the Placement office.

Physicists, electrical, civil, mechanical and chemical engineers will be interviewed by the North American Aviation, Inc., of Downey, Calif., February 10 in the Placement office.

The Engineering Recruitment service of the L. A. County Civil Service commission will be here to talk to engineers interested in survey, flood control and road development work on February 11.

Also on February 11 the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company and the Goodyear Aircraft corporation will interview chemists and physicists in the Engineering building.

The mail order branch of Montgomery Ward, Portland, Oregon, will have a representative here to talk to people interested in accounting, general business and marketing on February 12 in the Placement office.

General Electric of Richland, Washington, will be interested in physicists, chemists, civil and chemical engineers and metallurgists when they visit on February 13 in the Placement office.

Anyone interested in these fields should get in touch with the Central Placement bureau for further information.

## Student Musicians Slate Jazz Concert For Sunday

Musicians from Idaho and WSC will present a jazz concert in Pullman Sunday at 3 p.m. in the grand ballroom of the CUB. The concert, which the audience watches from tables set up in the ballroom, is free. Box-lunches and coffee will be served by waitresses; and smoking is allowed although extreme care is to be taken.

Ray Cox, pianist, Rod Burton, tenor sax, Chuck LaFollette, piano, and Don Hanna, bass, are among the Idaho musicians to appear. This is the first concert of this type in the new CUB. Musicians will play on-the-spot arrangements with no note of the music rehearsed.

Cooperation between the CUB Music committee and the Ensemble club will make this "Jazz at the CUB" concert what is hoped to be the best of its kind. "The high cost of space rental and the accommodations and arrangements for the large crowd we expect have made it necessary for the two groups to combine their efforts," said Diptiman Chakravarti, president of the Ensemble club.

Be re-broadcast Mal McDonald, chairman of the CUB music committee, said special lighting effects will be provided and the entire "Jazz at the CUB" will be recorded by KMPS for re-broadcast later.

Tuesday, February 10, is the deadline for individual Gem pictures. Appointments may be made at Rudy's, Hutchison's, Sterner's or Ted Cowin's studios.

## John Scott Speaks To University Students Today About America's Impact On Europe

John Scott, former foreign correspondent and chief of several foreign news bureaus for Time, Inc., spoke to University students this morning on "America's Impact on Europe."

"There will be no war in Europe in 1953 and probably not in 1954," Scott predicted. "No tactical preparations have been made by the Russians in Eastern Europe, without which aggressive war operations would be impossible."

He said the scheduling of Soviet railroad and other reconstruction in Europe is such as to indicate "no point of crisis" before 1954.

"The biggest event in Europe since the end of World War II is the current emergence of Western European unity," Scott said. "This is expressed by the current drafting of what may become a constitution for the United States of Western Europe. Western Europeans in all walks of life are beginning to feel pan-Europeanism rather than nationalism as the central theme of their world outlook."

Traveled in Europe Last summer Scott spent nine weeks in Europe on loan to the

Highlight of the Engineers ball tomorrow night will be the awarding of the \$10.00 first prize for the best display constructed by the different engineering departments.

Students in the five departments — chemical, agricultural, civil, electrical and mechanical — will attempt to make the displays interesting and spectacular, according to Dean A. S. Janssen, head of the department.

The displays will be entertaining and will represent the work done in the different departments, such as the farm electrical phase by the Ag department or "chemistry in living" by the chemistry department. These last are not themes of the displays, but illustrations of the work done in the different departments.

Judges Listed Judges for the competition will be T. A. Sherman, professor of English, and C. M. Page, assistant professor of agriculture.

Also during intermission, Eugene Lofdahl, sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, will receive the annual Sigma Tau award. The award is made to the freshman engineering students with the highest scholastic rank.

Patrons and patronesses for the ball will be Dean and Mrs. Janssen, Prof. and Mrs. N. F. Hindle, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Reiser, and Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Moore.

Department Heads Dean Janssen is the head of the engineering school and the other professors are the heads of the separate departments in the school.

Music for the semi-formal dance which will be held in the SUB central ballroom is being furnished by the WSC Collegians, led by Ed Aliverty. The dance is scheduled for 9 o'clock.

## Fred Waring Entertains

With pertinent and humorous comments and songs familiar to the audience of over 5000, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians won the hearts of those in Bohler gym Tuesday night.

During a pause in the program, Sally DuSault was given a radio as first prize in a contest to get all the 4 letter words possible out of the phrase "Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians."

Sally, who got 2113 words, also got to shake hands with Fred Waring. Second prize winner from WSC, Nick Gidney, met the girl vocalists in the group.

Songs sung by the 22 Pennsylvanians were "This Is My Country", "Big, Wide, Wonderful World", "So Beats My Heart For You", "You'll Never Walk Alone", "Dry Bones", and "Battle Hymn of the Republic".

Introduced on the program was Frank Davis, who was chosen as the outstanding representative soloist from many American colleges. Davis sang "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley" and "Old Man River".

At the end of the program the Pennsylvanians sang a new song they had written, "Ike, Mr. President".

## Leaves Granted Three Members Of Faculty

Sabbatical leaves for three University faculty members have been approved by the Board of Regents, President J. E. Buchanan said today. Scheduled for leaves are W. R. Friberg, associate professor of agricultural engineering; R. H. Krolick, assistant professor of economics; and Miriam Little, assistant professor of music.

The leaves are granted under the sabbatical leave extension plan established at the University in 1947 so that faculty members of assistant and associate professor rank, as well as full professors, could pursue advanced studies of value to the University in teaching and research.

Friberg, who has done extensive experimental work on the insulation and heating of buildings and on the development of insulative concrete utilizing sawdust, plans to study during the 1953-54 academic year at the Chalmers Institute for Research in Gothenburg, Sweden. He will work toward a doctorate at the institute which is internationally known for its building construction research.

Krolick will also be on leave during the full academic year of 1953-54. He will do advanced work in economics at Stanford University leading to a doctorate degree.

Miss Little, who will study in New York City, will limit her leave to the first semester of the next academic year. She will do advanced work in cello, chamber music, music composition, class string instrument teaching, and the teaching of the theory of music.

## Grades Soon

Grades will be out next Friday afternoon "if all goes well" according to D. D. DuSault, registrar. A staff of eight is now processing the grades.

First semester freshmen grades will be sent to students' parents.

## Deadline Set

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## Worked in Russia

Shortly after graduation from George School in Pennsylvania, Scott went to Russia where he learned the language and worked for five years in industrial plants. The great purge of 1937 expelled him along with thousands of other foreigners from Soviet industry.

In 1940 and 1941, Scott made two trips through the Balkans, the Middle East and Asiatic Russia, writing reports which attracted attention in many countries. Two weeks before the German attack against the USSR, the Soviet authorities expelled him from the country for "slandering" Soviet magazine.

## Assembly Speaker



Pictured is John Scott, special assistant to the publisher of Time magazine and former foreign correspondent, who spoke at this morning's general assembly in the University auditorium.

foreign policy and "inventing" reports of Soviet-German friction. At this time he left the country for good and went to Japan where in 1941 he joined the staff of Time



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## Question For Coeds: How Does It Add Up?

(By Fran Young, editor of the Tower Times College for Women, U. of Rochester)

It seems to me that relatively few of the college girls I have met are burning with eagerness to go out in the world and begin a fascinating career. Those who expect to get a job after graduation are not usually building for a big position and fame, but just planning on supporting themselves until some day when the man in their life comes along.

Whether this is a contemporary reaction to the concept of the smartly-dressed, highly paid "career girl," or whether women have always felt this way in general though a few made the headlines in careers, I don't know.

The trend could be a good thing. Certainly society needs a flock of dedicated young wives who are satisfied with making marriage their career, after a generation when most housewives admitted their status in an apologetic manner. We are beginning to see through the glamour of the high salary and a bachelor girl apartment with modern paintings on the wall.

However, there may be something more here than meets the eye, and I wonder if there is not a more dangerous aspect to our increasing eagerness for the security of a home and husband.

We may be indulging in a very sad case of escapism. We look out at the big bad world with the atom bombs and a moustached dictator and contrast the perils of an adventure on such unknown seas with the safe and steady domestic world of a married woman.

We should not deceive ourselves. Each of us is a voting, preferably thinking citizen. We are all political beings and intimately affected by and affecting the world situation. No one denies that the first role of the young housekeeper is housekeeping, but "dowdy domesticity" is not our destiny.

We must not forget that political awareness is just as much our job as watching the family budget. It is not enough to know the price of groceries; we must keep an eye on the national and international economy. And we must make our opinions and ideals felt in the community.

A woman also has an opportunity that most educators would appreciate—she has complete control over the minds of her children in the earliest years of their lives and an overwhelming influence over the years of their greatest development.

Many parents insist that their children have good table manners, but don't give a boot as to whether they grow up to read the paper. This job is left to the schools, which can do little to counteract parental apathy.

Perhaps as we realize that there is no escape from the realities of the world around us, we will make a greater effort to meet our personal responsibilities as housewives and mothers, as well as career girls.

## Lenz Is Lutheran Student President

Bernard Lenz has been elected president of the Moscow Lutheran Students association. George Kronmiller was elected vice president, and John Bjorke, treasurer.

A formal installation of the new officers will take place on February 15 in Our Saviour's church when the LSA will take charge of the service. They will serve the organization until February, 1954.

Last weekend at the conclusion of finals, a retreat was held at the WSC ski bowl at Ervida. The purpose of the weekend was to create a well-knit council to guide LSA in its aims for the coming year.

In the evenings following days of sports activities, discussions were held concerning the functions of the organization, concluding with the completion of plans for the coming semester's activities.

Planned for the spring season is a varied schedule including discussion meetings, retreats, bowling, skating and swimming parties scheduled along with picnics.

Attending the retreat besides the new officers were Marian Schuler, LSA's graduate student assistant, Louise Vance, Phil Jacobson, and Judy Flomer. Also present to make suggestions were retiring officers Rodger Bay and Frank Gunn.

## Aquatic Honorary To Hold Tryouts

Hell Divers, swimming honorary, will hold tryouts for the second semester this coming Monday, February 9.

All students, including freshmen women, are eligible to try out. The strokes required are the crawl, back, breast, and side. Boys are required to do a surface dive and one dive from the board; the girls must do a back dolphin and surface dive.

This coming semester's activities will include the annual Hell Divers Water show and a spring picnic in addition to many valuable lessons in ballet and swimming skills.

All students interested in trying out should be at the pool at 7:15 p.m. on Monday. All old members are asked to be at the pool at 7 p.m.

Anyone desiring additional information should call Dick Warren at the Kappa Sigma house or Rich Bradbury at the Phi Delta Theta house.

All men and women who have had modern dance or pre-Orchestrals are eligible.

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Pre-Orchestrals tryouts are scheduled to start at 6:45 p.m. All freshmen men and women are eligible to try out.

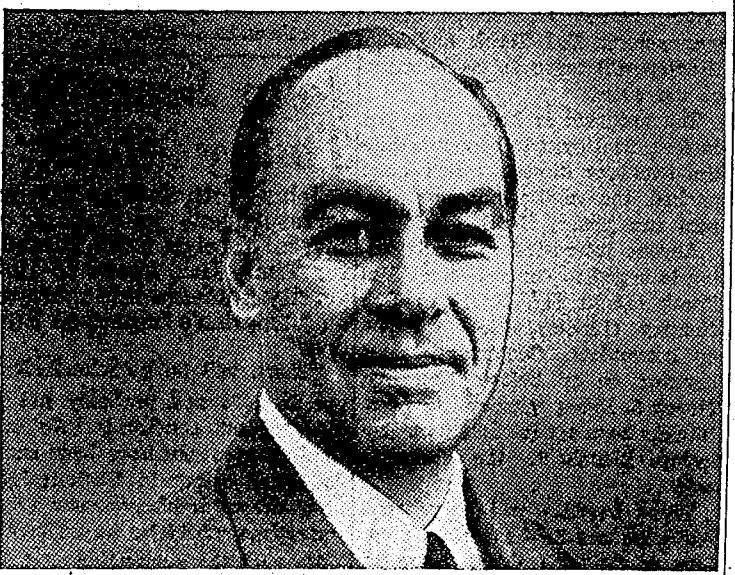
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## Sororities Pledge Six

Six coeds were pledged to University of Idaho national sororities Wednesday afternoon following three-day rush by four sororities.

The new pledges are Bette Blakely, Moscow, Alpha Chi Omega; Rena Allen, Slaters, and Pat Stewart, Coeur d'Alene, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janis Jolly, Connel, Washington, Alpha Phi, and Jane LaBarge, Spokane, and Marilyn Wilkes, Nez Perce, Delta Delta Delta.

## Dr. Greever Named As Chairman

Dr. William S. Greever, member of the University history department, was named chairman of

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the steering committee for the Northwest History conference, it was learned today.

Dr. Greever was elected to the post during a meeting of the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical association which he attended in Vancouver, B. C., last month. More than 120 historians from the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast areas attended the annual meeting of the association.

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# Election Of Officers Holds Social Activities Spotlight For This Week

Still high on the list of society news is the election of officers with the officers of Willis Sweet, Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Tau Delta all listed. The social activities of the new semester have not yet begun. The students are busy starting a whole new set of classes for the last half of the school year.

**Ridenbaugh**  
Miss Lida Carter, soon to be Mrs. Ralph Little, was surprised Sunday night by a canned goods shower held in the living room of Ridenbaugh hall.

Sunday dinner guests of Esther Andersen and Doris Conklin were Grace Hobson, Forney, and Nancy Casteel, Hays hall.

Recently appointed committee heads include Woody Bernard, social chairman; Tom MacGregor, publicity; Grant Gillette, alumni; Gary Dixon, scholarship; and Deane Jolstead, song leader.

A pledge work exchange is scheduled for tomorrow morning with the Alpha Phi pledges. The Russian ball date has been changed to March 7.

Guests Wednesday evening were Keith Jensen, Kenny Emerson and Ralph Clements.

Newly elected officers are Harry Brizee, president; Dave Parsons, vice president; Dale Robertson, secretary; Walt Aldrich, treasurer; Dud Homer, sergeant-at-arms, and Dave Womeldorf, editor and historian.

Richard Pavlovic and Bill Exworthy have been recently pledged.

Recent dinner guests included Dave Kohr, Bill Hoover, Phyllis Roff, Joyce Johnson, De Ann Mielke, Kathleen Crawford, and Maxine Slind.

Other guests have included Janice Johnston, Catherine Fitzgerald and Gen Devlin.

A major shake-up in the government at Willis Sweet for the second semester will see Howard Stevens replacing Ken Kornher in the presidency.

Other officers elected to reign

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## Engagements

**Clark-Worden**  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, Twin Falls, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Phil Worden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Worden of Rockport, Mass.

Lillian, a freshman, made a formal announcement at dinner, January 21, in Ridenbaugh hall. Evergreen bouquets, teddybears and curled streamers of green, yellow and magenta ribbon decorated the candlelit tables.

Announcement cards, attached to ribbons, were hidden in the centerpiece. Symbidium orchids came as a surprise to the bride-to-be from her fiancé, a senior at Denver university.

**Vernor-Cranston**  
Mary Vernor announced her engagement January 27 at Hays hall to Allan Cranston of Mountainview, Arkansas, who is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Mary is from Toledo, Ohio.

Match holders on each table announced, "Mary and Allan, It's a Match." Decorating the guest table were Lambda Chi colors with white chrysanthemums and lavender iris. Guests at the dinner were David Holmes and Tom Sawyer.

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## Church News

### Roger Williams Club

A joint meeting of the WSC and Idaho Roger Williams clubs will be held at the Pullman Baptist church Sunday evening. Rides are to be met at the Campus Christian center at 4:30 p.m.

### Disciple Student Fellowship

George Suchan and Richard Gessford will be in charge of the Sunday night meeting at The First Christian church at 5 p.m. where there will also be entertainment and food.

### LDS

All Lambda Delta Sigma members are urged to attend the swimming party which will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the gym pool.

After the swimming there will be a meeting and social held at the LDS Institute. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the coming semester. Refreshments will be served.

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## Son Born To Lykes

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Lyke became the parents of an 8 pound 4 ounce baby boy Sunday, January 25. The new baby, named Larry Dee, was born in Gritman Memorial hospital. Lyke is a freshman in the school of business administration. The couple make their home in the West 6th Vets village.

### L S A

The LSA is having a bowling party tonight. Anyone who wants to bowl is invited to come down to the bowling alleys in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. There will be entertainment and refreshments afterward.

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Another step was taken by the University board of regents at its Boise meeting to lower the cost of musical education, President J. E. Buchanan reported today.

By board action, the regents abolished the rental fee for individual music instruments required in class instruction. This fee has been \$5 a semester. Two years ago, the regents did away with fees for practice room rental.

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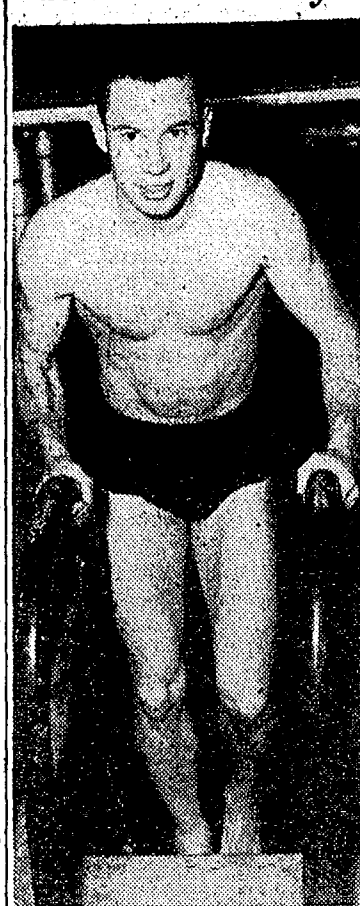


# Boxers, Basketballers, Swimmers, Slat Riders And Tumblers Go Into Action This Weekend

## Tank Team Takes On WSC Tomorrow At Pullman Pool

Idaho's swim squad opens Northern Division competition tomorrow afternoon at Pullman in a dual meet with Washington State's Cougars.

### Rich Bradbury



The Vandals were top-sided winners recently, 60 to 22, over Eastern Washington college.

Coach Eric Kirkland reports his team's chances against Doug Gibb's tankers are rather slim with only two returning lettermen on this year's club.

Those lettermen are Bob Crawford and Dick Warren. Crawford won both the 50 and 100 yard free-style events against EWCE. Warren won the 150 yard individual medley event and swam on a winning relay.

A new edition to the squad is Jerry Light who will swim individual medley and breast stroke. Captain Rich Bradbury, backstroke artist and Don Medley, breast stroke, are being counted on for valuable points tomorrow.

Double winner Al Lewis will try to repeat the 220 and 440 yard performances that he returned against EWCE.

Fresh Meet Too  
The freshman swim team will also travel to Pullman for a meet. They lost last week to the Cougar Babes 45-26 but turned in some good times.

Outstanding for the Vandal yearlings were Bill Buckley and Jerry Jones who captured firsts in the 100 yard breast stroke and 220 yard free style events.

## San Jose Will Open Idaho Mitt Season Here Saturday

An untried, inexperienced Idaho boxing squad gets its baptism of fire tomorrow night at Memorial gym when the touring San Jose State mittmen climb into the ring at 8:00 p.m.

Coach Frank Young has named his lineup which consists of three seniors, four juniors and one sophomore. Lynn (Sam) Nichols, junior letterman, is the standout of the club and squad captain for the season.

### Tomorrow's Lineup

- 125 — Tom Howard (I) vs. Al Accurso (SJS).
- 132 — Herb Jee (I) vs. Mike Guerrero (SJS).
- 139 — Jack Webster (I) vs. Al White (SJS).
- 147 — Lynn Nichols (I) vs. Jack Montgomery (SJS).
- 156 — Ray Johnsen (I) vs. Dick Bender (SJS).
- 165 — Jerry Manderville (I) vs. Ed Heinrich (SJS).
- 175 — Fred Bowen (I) vs. Norm Carter (SJS).
- H.W. — Hal Solinsky (I) vs. Paul Reuter (SJS).

Green as the team is, Coach Young says the men have responded beyond all expectations to training and conditioning. "Looking at the roster I should be pessimistic, but I can't be after watching work in turnouts. They're welding into a solid unit and it looks like they have the will to win as a team," he explained.

### Spartans Usually Tough

The Spartans from sunny California will roll into town with two varsity cards already under their belts. They opened earlier against weak San Francisco State and won 10 to 1. Last night they met Washington State at Pullman.

Perennially, San Jose has a rough, aggressive boxing club that is much respected in Pacific Coast rings. Last year they took the Coast team title at Sacramento after the Vandals had won it for three years in a row.

### Idaho Green

Both clubs are short of seasoned standouts this season. For example Idaho will have three men, Tom Howard, Jack Webster and Jerry Manderville, who have never had a varsity fight.

Webster boxed here as a freshman and won the Spokane Invitational championship for frosh at 125-pounds. He's a solid puncher, has good height and reach and is fundamentally sound in his boxing.

Jerry Manderville is an unknown quantity. He returned to school at the semester after boxing a year ago at Idaho as a transfer student from Eastern Washington college. Jerry has been working hard, has power in either hand and likes ring action. He meets experienced Ed Heinrich, a 5-10 junior with a seven

won, one lost record. At the leadoff weight, Howard is strictly a beginner. The little sophomore is short on control but is industrious and has learned much since first turning out. His opponent is Al Accurso, a stand-out sophomore from Redwood City, Calif., who had an exceptional record in high school.

Nichols Fighting at 147  
Captain Lynn Nichols (8-5) has gone up a weight from last year and is stronger than ever. Being short for his division he depends on timing and speed to overcome the taller men. "He's one of the finest and gamest competitors I've ever known," says Coach Young.

Heavyweight Hal Solinsky is credited with being one of the most developed men on the 1953 edition of the Vandal mitt team. The 195-pound junior has responded to coaching and is looking smoother each outing.

Hall has been working with Larry Moyer and the experience will stand to his advantage when he meets Spartan Paul Reuter in what could be one of the best bouts of Saturday's card. Reuter is a short but extremely dangerous puncher. He's a former all-navy champ and has won seven and lost five for San Jose.

Bowen Improved  
Fred Bowen, light-heavyweight for Idaho is 100 per cent improved over last season. Coach Young thinks he has found the answer to Fred's boxing problem and the red-headed senior should surprise fans tomorrow.

In the 132-pound bracket Herb Jee (0-3) takes on Mike Guerrero. Herb boxed varsity as a sophomore when DeForrest Tovey dropped the squad. Herb lost three fights. This season he's in top physical condition and has increased his power and speed. Guerrero has won one while losing two.

Last man on the Vandal squad is Ray Johnsen. A senior, Ray beat out letterman Don Anderson for a varsity berth. He has shown especial improvement in the last three weeks, throwing punches straighter and harder than ever before.

Vandals Lead in Series  
Idaho holds a slight edge in the series between the two schools, winning three cards, losing two and drawing three.

For the Vandals it will be the first of six dual matches to be held this season and the culmination of long hard weeks of training that started just after Thanksgiving.

## Boxing Team Opens Season Here Tomorrow Night



Wearing Silver and Gold colors for the Idaho Vandals in 1953 will be a majority of these men: (left to right) Harold Solinsky, Don Anderson, Ray Johnsen, Fred Bowen, Bob McBride, Don Housley, Jack Webster, Ralph Snook, Herb Joe, Lynn Nichols, and Tom Howard.

## Vandals And Ducks Open Battle For Second Place

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS					
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pf	Pa
Washington	8	0	1.000	593	454
IDAHO	5	5	.500	626	642
Oregon	4	4	.500	556	544
Oregon State	4	6	.400	572	596
Washington State	1	7	.125	376	487

A battle royal for second place in the Northern Division standings will open tonight at Eugene when the invading University of Idaho Vandals tackle the University of Oregon Ducks in the initial fray of a weekend pair. Coach Chuck Finley's Idaho five is presently tied with Oregon for the runner-up position.

The Vandals, boasting a not too impressive 5-5 record in conference play, split a two-game set with the Ducks three weeks ago on the Memorial gym hardwood. Bill Borchers' Webfeet pulled an overtime battle out of the fire to win, 70-76, in the opener with the Vandals coming back strong the next night to rack up a decisive 73-57 victory.

Led by their high-scoring center Chet Noe and guard Ken Wegner, the Oregon quintet will be rated an even choice with the Vandals in the series. Meanwhile, Coach Finley will be counting on his big boys, Hartly Kruger and Dwight Morrison, to carry the scoring load and quell the point production of Noe.

Tommy Flynn and Harlan Melton, both of whom didn't see action in the first Oregon series, will be added thrust in the Vandal scoring punch when tonight's action commences.

Except for a 78-52 black eye administered by the Oregon State Beavers Wednesday in Corvallis, the Vandals might be entering tonight's Oregon tussle with a one-game grip on the second place slot. Idaho barely squeaked through the Tuesday night encounter, however, as Kruger dunked in a last-breath effort to provide Idaho with a 64-62 win.

Tony Vlastelica, Oregon State center, was a constant thorn in the Vandals' side as he poured in

## Gymnastic Club To Meet WSC Tonight

At 7:30 tonight Idaho's Gymnastic club will take on the Washington State squad at Bohler Gymnasium, for their first extra-mural meet of the season.

Director of gymnastics, Dick Smith, will depend mainly on two standout men, Gerald Ames and Bill Shaw, respectively entered in six and five events; to carry the burden for Idaho. Willard Kimberling, Al Greichus, Fred Scheibe and Skip Knapp finish out the squad traveling to Pullman.

1. Side Horse—Willard Kimberling, Gerald Ames.
2. Parallel Bars—Bill Shaw and Gerald Ames.
3. Long Horse — Bill Shaw and Gerald Ames.
4. Tumbling—Bill Shaw, Gerald Ames and Fred Scheibe.
5. Rings — Bill Shaw, Gerald Ames.
6. Trampoline—Skip Knapp, Bill Shaw and Gerald Ames.

Late Sports Flash  
Washington State's boxing team last night tied San Jose State 4-4 at Pullman. Two TKO's highlighted the card, one for each team.

San Jose meets Idaho here Saturday night at 8 p.m.

## INTRAMURALS

Intramural "A" basketball ends tomorrow afternoon when the finalists from the league playoff meet for the intramural basketball championships at 2 o'clock in Memorial gym.

Chrisman hall No. 1 will take on the victor of last night's Delta Chi-Phi Delta Theta game for the campus title. The playoffs started Wednesday and continued last night.

Chrisman Wins  
Chrisman hall (1) became this year's independent cage champ by downing Lindley hall (2), 35-27. The losers battled their taller opponents on even terms until the third period, when the Chrisman five poured in several quick baskets.

- Other scores:
- Army over Willis Sweet hall (1), 70-44.
  - Kappa Sig over Sigma Chi, 36-24.
  - Campus Club (2) over Idaho Club (1), forfeit.
  - SAE over Beta, 34-30.

Bowling  
Bowling playoffs began last night and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday for two weeks.

### "B" Basketball

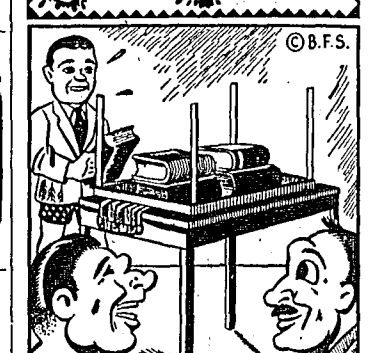
Intramural "B" basketball will begin Monday night. All managers are urged to check their schedules for times and the courts used.

Important  
All intramural managers must have their three-man ping-pong team entries in by Friday, Feb. 6 (today).

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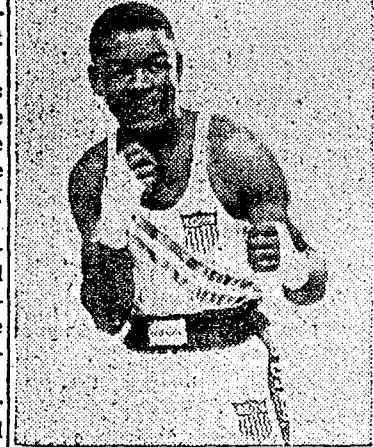
Chuck Adkins, winner of the Olympic 139-pound division last year at Helsinki, is the man in mention. The Negro flash is the classiest ever to come from Sparta's training room and certainly one of the best to come out of the collegiate ranks.

Adkins is subbing this year as head coach for San Jose State while Dee Portal, veteran State ring master is on sabbatical leave at Stanford doing graduate studies.

Logical Replacement  
Adkins was the logical replacement. As a 17-year-old high school boy he won the national AAU tournament. Last year he took the NCAA and AAU crowns before going on to cop the Olympics.

This season he's ineligible under the controversial PCC 16-year-old rule. Portal says Chuck is the best collegiate boxer he has ever seen (he saw Chuck Davey fight too) and well qualified to pass on knowledge to Spartan boxers.

At The Olympics  
At the Olympics this reporter saw Adkins win two fights. The last and championship match was against Victor Mednov of Russia for the crown. Adkins plastered



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a Russian and American met in the ring. Chuck defeated men from Norway, Venezuela, South Africa and Italy to win the title. He fought five fights in six days.

Illustrating his versatility Chuck was an all-state halfback from Indiana, a pitcher on the baseball squad and a 9.9 sprinter.

## Ski Team Gone For Weekend Meets; Rated High At Banff

Idaho's ski team left yesterday for the NWISA Nordic championship meet at Leavenworth, Washington, this weekend.

On Friday and Saturday the Vandals will ski against the various universities of the northwest in jumping and cross country. Sunday they will enter the Class A and B jumping competition, says Captain H. H. Burnett, ski coach.

Making the trip were Kjell Knarvik and Olaf Stavick, both Norwegian exchange students; and Bill Marr and Norm Geertsen. Marr is from Montpelier, Vt., while Norm is from Boise.

Stavik Wins  
In recent competition at the Banff International Inter-collegiate ski meet in Canada, Stavik won the individual cross-country race with a time of 26 minutes and 39 seconds for five miles. The Vandals placed second as a team.

During the same race Idaho's Elliot Light was chased by a moose for some 100 yards. The animal finally veered off to the side and disappeared. Kjell Knarvik took second in jumping and the team placed in the same position. In the downhill event the squad rated third spot. Placed Third  
Idaho placed third in overall standings against a field that was tabbed the strongest in recent years. Teams entered included: UBC, Montana, Seattle, Washington State, Portland, Alberta U., and others.

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