

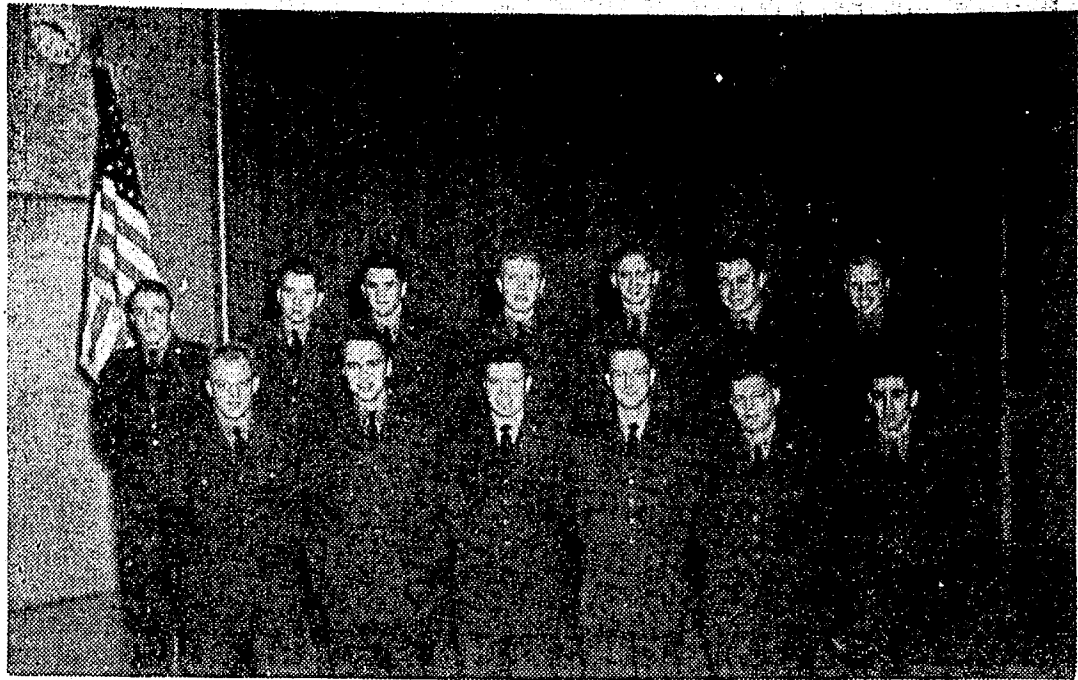
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## New Officers



Thirteen new Second Lieutenants line up after being commissioned into the U. S. Army Air Force Reserve. Left to right they are: First row, Louis D. Ringe, American Falls; Robert James Nixon, Bonners Ferry; Byron H. Erstad, Boise; John S. Wegher, Durango, Colorado; Richard W. Elmers, Grangeville; John W. Lewell, Montpelier. Second row, Jerry L. Whybark, Deary; Carrol A. Schmidt, Goodrich; Norman A. O'Donnell, Clarkston, Washington; Bruce P. Budge, Moscow; Robert M. Reeves, Rupert; Dwaine L. Welch, Orofino.

## National Bridge Tourney Opens Soon In Colleges

Idaho is one of the 110 colleges which will compete in the 1953 National Interscholastic Bridge tournament. Thirty-seven states are represented in the entries, it was announced this week by Louis D. Day, Jr., Director of Houston hall, University of Pennsylvania, and chairman of the committee. Chairman from Idaho on the Special Projects committee which will handle the tournament are Pat Miller and Polly Bell.

Between February 19 and 21, more than 3,000 men and women undergraduates throughout the United States will play on their own campuses the hands which have been prepared and mailed to them. These hands will then be scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and a leading authority on contract bridge, who will determine campus, regional, and national winners.

The colleges winning the national titles will be awarded cups, one cup for the college of the pair scoring highest on the East-West hand and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Colleges will have custody of the cups for one year. Each of the four individual winners will be awarded a smaller cup for his permanent possession.

### Plaque Presented

Each college competing in the tournament will be presented with a plaque designed to bear the names of the four individual campus champions. In addition, each of these winners will receive a certificate suitable for framing. Leaders in each of the eight national regions will be recognized and publicized.

Colleges in the division in which the University of Idaho will be competing are University of Arizona, California Institute of Technology, University of Nebraska, University of North Dakota, University of Oregon, San Francisco State college, San Jose State college, University of Utah, WSC, University of Washington, and Whitman college.

Defending the national title will be Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, winner of the 1952 tournament, and Middlebury college, Vermont, runner-up. Other national winners were Washburn University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wayne university, and the University of Chicago.

## SUB Band Gets Funds

The "SUBurbans", the SUB band playing for the Student Union sponsored all-campus dances, will receive uniforms according to a report by Ann Royer, chairman of the SUB committee.

It was also decided by the committee to appropriate funds for the band to decorate their bandstands.

The proceeds from these dances are divided between the SUB and the band members. The next SUB dance is scheduled for February 27.

Plans for the SUB television set and an inter-campus mailbox system located in the SUB were also discussed.

## Muckers Ball Scheduled For Saturday

Roulette tables, Black Jack and Chuck a Luck games held in the SUB ballroom will set the stage for the annual Mucker's ball to be held Saturday at 9 p.m. Dancing in the main ballroom to the Peter Linde Trio will be featured.

Couples will be issued "Mucker's" bucks for the gambling. A prize will be presented to the couple with the most winnings of the evening.

Dress for the dance will be jeans, plaid shirts and cotton dresses. This year's gambling hall will also feature the spin-the-mouse game. Couples place bets on various numbered holes. A mouse is placed in a rotating cage. The cage is spun and the dizzy mouse stumbles into one of the holes, paying off anyone betting on the hole.

Tom Baily heads the dance committee for the Muckers. Assisting him are Bob Lathrop, Gene Pickett, Ted Torok, Clayton Harnsworth and Tom Roubidioux. Tickets will be on sale at the door as well as in all living groups. Admission is \$1.50.

## Hosack To Speak To Philosophy Club

Dr. R. E. Hosack will be the guest speaker at the Philosophy club meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in conference room B of the SUB. The topic for discussion will be "Is philosophy a contributing factor in establishing new political trends; or does it merely serve to reflect the direction of established political trends?"

## Dance Lessons Open

Rhumba and samba lessons will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:10 to 5 p.m. in the middle ballroom of the Student Union building.

The lessons, lasting three weeks, will be instructed by Lane Raud. No previous experience is necessary.

All unclaimed books from the IK book exchange will be disposed of after 5 p.m. Wednesday February 11.

## Executive Board To Vote Approval On Chest Benefits

Eight organizations will be recommended by the Campus Chest committee to the Executive Board tonight, it was announced by Chest committee chairman Ruth Diamond at a meeting Thursday.

The Executive Board must approve the organizations and the percentages to go to each one. Solicitation and publicity chairman Dolores Anderson and Sally Landers will meet their committees Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Solicitation district chairmen are supposed to have chosen their individual living group solicitors by that time. Students are asked to give full cooperation to the chairman.

Bill Boyden, special events chairman, has announced that there will be a non-admission carnival-dance climaxing the drive. The ASUI band will play and living groups will decorate booths as last year. Special posters will decorate campus telephone poles and Hello walk will have posters announcing the amount of receipts during the drive.

Po Ping Wong and Al Menke are in charge of luncheon speeches which will be given in the different living groups to explain the organizations. Articles in the Argonaut will also list and explain the character of the organizations.

## Executive Board

Executive Board will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Executive Board room.

- Agenda: 1. May Day celebration. 2. Appointments.

## French Film, 'The Well-Digger's Daughter,' To Be Shown At Borah Theater Thursday

A rollicking French comedy film, "The Well-Digger's Daughter," will be the first ASUI movie to be presented this semester. Starring Raimu, one of France's greatest character actors, the comedy-drama will be shown at the Borah theater this Thursday at 3:30, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

This is an unusually touching comedy from the pen of the talented writer-director, Marcel Pagnol. Like all Pagnol films, it is a simple story of the plain people of France as Pagnol knew them. Commonweal magazine urged, "For anyone who wants to know the French people, here is a splendid opportunity for observing them in action."

Produced in 1946 this delightful film follows in the footsteps of the memorable "Baker's Wife," which was also directed by Pagnol and her son, but when they learn of their son's supposed death they offer to take the mother and child into their home. Much misunderstanding by all parties involved leads to well-pointed humor.

Commonweal describes Raimu, the well-digger, as a "robust rural item." A rather oafish assistant to the well-digger is portrayed by Fernandel, who constantly seeks the hand of the daughter as played by Josette Day.

There are plenty of English subtitles for those who don't know French, but the humor of the picture is common to any language. If bells were used, this picture rates a clamor.

## Prize Goes To Chemical Engineers

"Chemico" won first prize at the Engineers Ball Saturday night. "Chemico" was the Bingo-type game organized by the Chemical Engineering department to represent their portion of the displays at the dance. The game was played similarly to bingo, and prizes from national manufacturing firms were given to winners.

Tom Bullet, president of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, presented the Sigma Tau award to Gene Lordahl, sophomore majoring in electrical engineering. The award is presented annually to the freshman with the highest scholastic achievement.

The civil engineering department received honorable mention for their display of the workings of a simulated dam and spillway.

The "Chemico" game display was in the charge of Godfrey Martin, Francis Sherwood and Dick Warren.

Judges of the displays were T. A. Sherman, professor of English, and C. M. Page, assistant professor of architecture. Patrons and patronesses were department heads and their wives. Music was furnished by the WSC Collegians.

## Scott Tells Of Economy In Russia

John Scott conducted a one-hour question and answer session in the home economics auditorium at 2 p.m. Friday. This session was mainly for the benefit of journalism and political science students. Here, he said that the United States will soon be challenged by Russia in the field of world trade. Soviet agricultural and industrial production has made substantial progress since 1940. The Russian ruble is now a standard unit of exchange in one-third of the world's markets.

One aspect of Russian "ruble diplomacy" was demonstrated recently when they sold a shipload of wheat to India to aid in famine relief. The wheat was distributed with great fanfare and publicity to widely scattered points. Although the United States sent many times more tonnage than the Russians, America got very little credit for it, according to Mr. Scott.

Success Premium "The premium on success is greater in Russia than in America and the punishment for failure is also greater," he said. Russian industrial leaders who fail to meet production quotas are shot. This tends to act as a stimulus to workers and directors alike.

The Voice of America broadcasts make it necessary for Russia to use 1100 commercial radio stations for "jamming" operations.

Mr. Scott, who is a dynamic and talented speaker, has written two books on the Soviet Union. His first book, "Beyond the Urals," relates his experiences and impressions during five years employment in Russian industry. He worked as a welder and chemist during the middle 1930's. His second book was "Dual for Europe." Political Warfare is the title of the book upon which he is currently working.

## Chem Engineers Cop



Godfrey Martin (left) and Francis Sherwood (right) show the audience the workings of "Chemico," the prize winning display made by the Chem Engineers for the Engineers Ball.

## Scott Says Europe Can Be Defended, Germany Works Hard Reconstructing

Russian military preparations in East Germany and the satellite countries do not indicate any immediate war threat in Europe. Co-operation between Russia and the West, however, is remote, according to John Scott, former foreign correspondent for Time and Life magazines, in an address to students and staff members in the University auditorium Friday.

"At present, the war threat is becoming less, not greater," he said. The Western nations have ground forces totalling about 71 divisions. Russia maintains about 106 divisions in the satellite countries and in Russia proper. The East German People's police constitutes a force of about 200,000, of which 95,000 are highly trained commandos.

### Wrong Ratio

The Russians like a ground force ratio of two-to-one or three-to-one before considering any operation military aggression. With the present three-to-two ratio, the NATO forces stand a good chance of defending the Rhine. The United States is now attempting to increase Western European strength by 33 divisions. Mr. Scott, said, however, that the Russian use of tactical air support and our use of strategic bombing are difficult to compare.

"Germany gained more in defeat than Great Britain gained in victory," Mr. Scott said. "During a recent trip to Germany I purchased coffee, bananas and gaso-

line. The prices were high, but no higher than in Britain where these commodities are rationed." The answer to Germany's rapid recovery seems to be that the German people like to work longer and harder than their neighbors. Also, Germans tend to re-invest their savings in industrial machinery and farm equipment, whereas the French hoard gold in their mattresses.

### Long-range Plan

The long-run American program must be to re-arm Western Germany. Most Germans, however, are content with no army as they are now able to devote their full industrial capacity to producing goods for the export market. "For many millions of Europeans, support of pan-Europeanism is very strong," he added. NATO, thanks to the leadership of General Eisenhower, has speeded the tendency toward unification.

The Russians have taken twenty-three billion dollars in war reparations from Germany since the end of hostilities. At the same time, the United States has paid out between twenty-six and twenty-seven billion dollars to Germany in the form of loans and grants. "The situation is like a cow eating grass on one side of the fence while the farmer milks her on the other side," he said.

### Russian Talks

Mr. Scott, who speaks Russian fluently, told of a discussion he had with a Russian general in Berlin immediately after the war. The Russian said that capitalism and

communism had been diametrically opposed to one another for many years. Hitler came along, stirred things all up and forced American-Soviet unity. Now that Germany is defeated, the two nations are free to pick up their quarrel where they left off, the Russian general related.

One of the major stumbling-blocks to European unity is the fact that four major world powers cannot agree as to the course to pursue. Russia wants to communize all Europe. France would be satisfied if Germany were done away with entirely. Both Britons and Americans stand divided between the complete suppression of German military strength and the full restoration of German power.

### Romans of Today?

"Are we the Romans of today?" Mr. Scott asked. He then went on to explain the difference between American and Roman conquerors. The footprints left in the economic life of Europe today in the form of "beer cans and bulldozers" are much more superficial than Roman roads, aqueducts, and laws. "The Romans conquered by the sword and ruled by the sword," he stated. They pillaged captured cities and forced the citizens to carry the spoils to Rome. The captives were then retained as slaves.

Today the policy is to help and persuade defeated nations to do the best for themselves. This form of encouragement is backed by billions of dollars in loans, grants and material aid.

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### Came West

In 1922 Dean Jeffers turned to the teaching field, accepting a position as associate professor of forestry at Iowa State college. In 1931 he came west to become professor of forest management at the University of Washington. Shortly before coming to Idaho he received his doctor's degree from Yale.

Seven years ago, Idaho's forestry

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### Field Expansion

Significant expansion in the field of forestry research has marked Dean Jeffers seventeen years at Idaho. First major development in that direction was organization of the University's Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment station. Next came formation of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research unit.

In addition to his duties as dean of forestry and director of the forestry experiment station, Dr. Jeffers has served during the entire seventeen years as a member of the Idaho state board of forestry.

## COMING EVENTS

Today: Home Ec club meeting, 4 p.m., Home Ec lounge. Slate of officers will be presented. Marjorie Hatton will speak on Norway. Argonaut reporting, rewrite staff meeting, 4 p.m., conference room A.

Radio-TV guild, auxiliary 4 p.m., regular 7:15 p.m. New members invited.

Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SUB. Arnold Air Society, 7 p.m., Conference Room B. Election of officers.

Wednesday: Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB second floor lounge. Gem pictures will be taken. Sigma Tau, 4:30 p.m., Engineering 131.

Philosophy club, 7 p.m., conference room B. NSA and Services board, 7:30 p.m., conference room C.

Vandal Flying club, 7:30 p.m., Borah theater. Bills collected. Thursday: Freshman representatives meeting, 4:15 p.m., conference room B.

Campus Chest publicity committee, 7 p.m., conference room A. Scabbard and Blade, 7:30 p.m., Memorial gym.

U & I party, 4:15 p.m. conference room A. Womens' "I" club, reception at "I" club rooms, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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## Dean Jeffers Retires

This editorial is reprinted from the Lewiston Tribune. It was written by Bill Johnston, former Arg editor, and presently managing editor of The Tribune.

The announcement at Moscow yesterday that Dr. D. S. Jeffers will retire this spring after seventeen years as dean of the University of Idaho school of forestry will have a special personal meaning for hundreds and perhaps thousands of men who have linked their lives with the great forests of the Pacific Northwest.

Dean Jeffers is one of forestry's "big names." More important, he has been, in character and in purpose, one of Idaho's truly big men.

The University of Idaho's forestry school has earned over the years a deserved reputation as one of the outstanding forestry schools in the nation. Young men have come to Idaho from all over the country to study the science of trees and their utilization. Idaho naturally is very favorably situated to offer specialized training and field experience of the highest order in forestry. But the reputation of the school of forestry and of its noted dean was not built upon the accident of geography.

Quietly, patiently, but courageously over the years, Dean Jeffers has worked with his students and with the lumbering industry to extend the concept of conservation forestry. The key idea of sustained-yield forestry practices, widely and scientifically practiced by such huge industries as Potlatch Forests, Inc., is one of Idaho's proudest achievements. Dean Jeffers, of course, is not alone responsible for thus guaranteeing the future of Idaho forests, but his has been a steady voice raised over many years to point the way toward forest conservation.

The retiring dean has accomplished something else for the many students who have studied under him. He has tried to expand their intellectual horizons by encouraging them to become acquainted with the liberal arts as well as their technical studies. No doubt some of his students, intent upon mastering the techniques of their profession, have been impatient with efforts to expose them also to the social sciences. Years later, when they had time to learn that living is more than earning a living, many of them have been grateful to their dean.

The character and idealism of Dean Jeffers have been felt in every part of Idaho, although he is best known and most honored by the technicians who nourish, guard and harvest the great timber crops of Northern Idaho.

He can retire now with the satisfaction of one who has done a vital job well for the public. Idaho well may hope that in his retirement he will find new avenues of expression to keep him close to the state he has served so long and so nobly.—B.J.

## Why No Entertainment?

Since the start of the basketball season this year, Idaho has had eleven home games. Two of these games had half-time entertainment which was very much enjoyed by the people. What happened to the other nine?

Many townspeople who viewed the games have complained of the lack of entertainment during the half. This is certainly a failing on the part of University students. One faculty member suggested a contribution by the faculty and townspeople to a fund which would be awarded to the living group putting on the best half-time entertainment. Several members of the faculty have admitted they are in favor of this, or any plot to get a program during the half.

Whatever ails the wheels in charge, they should be spurred on by the comments of spectators. It doesn't help the reputation of this campus one whit not to entertain the spectators at basketball games. It is a custom people have come to expect and enjoy. Let's bring it back to the Idaho campus! G. J.

## Challenge

To Members of the Bar and Bottle:  
We, the Ag students of the University, having with growing concern over the past several months observed the loathsome, degenerate, and generally disgraceful behavior of the dissipated and rum-dum students of the law school, do hereby challenge them to a basketball game, Saturday, February 14, at 3 p. m. in Memorial gym on the University of Idaho campus. In case there are some law students too dazed to find the gym, Freddie will show you where it is.

We realize that we are asking an extreme hardship on this conglomeration of frail, undernourished degenerate specimens of humanity, who call themselves the Bench and Bar—the name being very appropriate since they are always slumped over some shining bar, or passed out on a bench somewhere. We doubt that these frail, undernourished, slum-ridden parasites of humanity can withstand the superior brawn and more intelligent brain of the strong-hearted nature boys of the Ag club. But nevertheless, if you feel worthy of this contest select your five best "men?" to enlist the aid of Alcoholics Anonymous and start training for a basketball game against the substitutes of our fifth string.

If you have any trouble translating the technical terms used in this challenge, we suggest that you consult Elsie No. 963 at the dairy barn. She has more brains than you have shysters and furthermore she gives 80 pounds of milk a week.

Signed,  
150 Husky Ag club members  
P. S. Ag club Prexy Harold Johnston says, "The trouble with lawyers is mostly that they practice at the wrong kind of bar."

## Hart Will Serve As I Club Prexy

Recently elected "I" Club officers were Larry Hart, president; Bruce McIntosh, vice president; Max Nunenkamp, secretary; and Garry Dixon, treasurer. Plans have been made for the

annual Vandal Booster banquet on February 23. This year the banquet will be in connection with the Idaho-Washington game, the last of the season.

The blood line of every thoroughbred horse can be traced to three horses imported into England in the 18th Century.

# Mysteries Revealed About Faculty Club

By Al Dieffenbach

Snuggled cozily next to the UCB is a pretty little white building, the last refuge on the campus for faculty members. It is their "Club," their last resort when heavy assignments fail to stifle the disconcerting questions of their charges.

Unique among the other bustling buildings on the campus, the Faculty club has no hourly outpouring of students. It sits quietly, academically astride its plot, a haven and sanctuary for instructors.

Inside its white walls, however, is a different story. Some of the gongs on are as interesting as a keg of anthropoids and twice as literate. Here an eavesdropper can see the trembling fingers of intellectual hands groping desperately for the handle of the java mug. At a table in the far corner sits a professorial looking person smiling enigmatically to himself as he gazes benignly upon an imposing list of test questions which, he mutters, "will put the crusher to the devils."

Here in the calm atmosphere of academic relaxation are born many new innovations in tests and testing methods. Here is where the famous pop quiz was invented by old "Pop" Smith. All is secret, no students or student sympathizers are admitted. Persons having work to do in the Club are thoroughly screened before being given positions.

Wilmer, the pet guinea pig, is a favorite with the instructors. He is given the first cup of coffee every morning. While he is swallowing it, the silence is deafening. Then, when Wilmer doesn't keel over from arsenic, a great roar goes up from many intellectual throats.

The Club is informal, perhaps to an extreme. Greetings are tossed about without benefit of Emily Post OK's. Nicknames which, if used by students would net them two weeks at Wilmer's coffee-testing job, are used freely and they are hair-raisers. Some of the more common ones heard by your eavesdropper were "Goat," "Shiv," "Bootsie," "Dud," and "Bubbles."

Interesting indeed it is to watch our illustrious leaders in their heard-earned hours of relaxation. Engineering instructors sit in satisfied silence upon the floor, idly figuring out new problems with the invaluable aid of their erector sets. Near them stands an old, scarred table upon which history instructors have fought and re-fought the Civil War for many years.

### Like Perry Mason

Law school instructors can be recognized by their shrewd smiles and knowing nods of the head as they try to make like their current hero, one Perry Mason. Men seen drinking their coffee from test tubes are sure to be pointed out as chemistry pros, while those attired in tails and equipped with monocles are members of the English staff.

A certain group of faculty members meets regularly at mid-semester and at final exam time. They test each other in order to deter-

mine the breaking point of the average student's nervous system when blasted continuously with unanswerable questions. When enough tormenting questions have been found for a particular subject they are drawn up in a manner that will place constant irritation upon the students' shattered brain. Tests, they call 'em.

### Inside Group

The most integrated group in the Club is composed of instructors who call themselves "The Boy Nothing Club." It is open only to those instructors who were chosen for the title "Boy Nothing" during earlier school years. Well, that's about it.

"Hey! Somebody grab that guy before he chokes on his slide rule. And tell that fellow to please stop switching his tail across the venetian blinds, it makes me nervous. . . Cute, white building, my foot! Quiet; yeah, like the Bucket! I'm gettin' outta' here."

## Club To Nominate At Meeting Today

The Home Economics club will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Home Economics building to nominate officers for the coming elections.

Marjorie Hatton will speak on her visit to Norway. Chairmen in charge are Carol Peterson, general; Marie Beals, refreshments, and Sally Holts, table decorations.

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# Varied Gifts Are Accepted By University

Gifts to the University of Idaho, ranging from a scholarship for a student from India to a 1902 copy of the student newspaper, were formally accepted by the regents at their Boise meeting. President J. E. Buchanan said today.

From the Idaho State Federation of Women's Clubs came \$600 for a scholarship grant to Godfrey Q. Martin, Bombay, India. The old copy of the Argonaut, student newspaper, was donated by Mrs. C. J. Millis, of Boise.

The Idaho Power company provided \$5,400 as its contribution to the Farm Electrification program for the current year, and the Washington Water company \$2,700 as its contribution. Received from the Boise Valley Broadcasters, Inc., Boise, was \$35 as a contribution to a music fund in appreciation for activities of the Vandaleers, student choral group.

Old file copies of the Shoshone Tribune were donated by Walter R. Larson, Kellogg. Proceedings of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the 1952-53 Yearbook of the Idaho Congress were received from Mrs. Dan Herman, state office director, Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers, Boise.

Sea birds flying inland in great numbers can give warning of an approaching storm.

## What's the Greatest Game You Ever Saw?

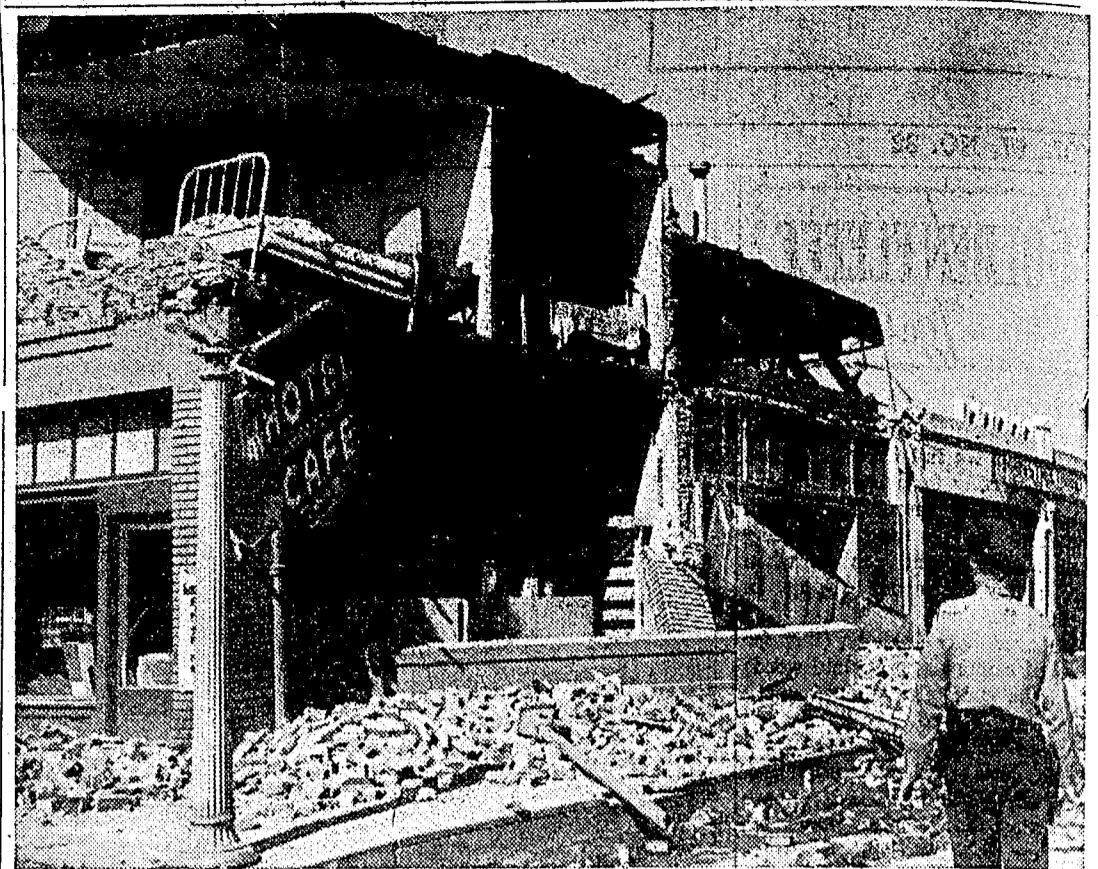
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Denmark; Shades of America The name may be harder to pronounce, but the problem is one with which American college newspapers are quite familiar. At Copenhagen university, the student paper "studentbladet-Akademi-keren" has stopped publishing because of the high cost of news print.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



Street scene in Tehachapi after last July's earthquake.

# ...EARTHQUAKE...

In the predawn of last July 21, the most severe California earthquake since 1906 struck the small town of Tehachapi.

Walls were collapsing, buildings were folding. The town's telephone office shook to its foundation. But the night operator remained at her switchboard until it went dead. Main cables to the office were pulled to the ground when a nearby wall caved in.

This was at 4:50 A.M.  
By 8:30 A.M. telephones were set up on the edge of town for use by the Red Cross and other emergency workers.

By late afternoon, the telephone switchboard was working. Tehachapi residents were able to contact friends and relatives concerned about their safety.

By 9 P.M. two TV stations were sending live telecasts of the damage. Telephone men had established a radio-relay system in less than 12 hours.

It was a typical disaster—brutal and unannounced. But telephone men were prepared. They quickly restored communication when it was needed most. They demonstrated the resourcefulness and technical skill typical of telephone people.

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# Alpha Phi Entertains District Officer; Anderson Elected Delta Chi President

Some of the living groups on campus have been entertaining their new pledges. Other groups have been carrying on with the ends of mid-year elections. With Valentine's Day so close at hand not many festivities have been scheduled for the holiday of lovers.

Mrs. Ann Lawton Wiles from Bozeman, Montana, new District Governor for Alpha Phi, is being entertained by the Idaho chapter Monday through Friday of this week.

Last night Mrs. Wiles was entertained by the sophomores at 10:30 p.m. The juniors are taking her to lunch today and this evening Alpha Phi alumni will honor her with a party.

Wednesday the seniors will take her to dinner and the freshmen are planning a fireside that evening.

Phyllis Payne is in charge of the costume dance being planned for February 20 at the house.

Janis Jolly, a semester pledge, was entertained Thursday by the freshmen and sophomores.

Saturday the pledges had lunch at the Delta Tau Delta house after a house cleaning exchange between the pledge classes of the two houses.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

James Steele has been formally pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Second Lt. Ted McDaniels left Sunday for Fort Benning, Georgia.

Recent dinner guests have included Jeannette Sterner, Mrs. June Jasper, Pat Patterson, Margaret Stewart and Mrs. Snider.

Delta Delta Delta

Bonnie Quinn, a sophomore from Idaho Falls, announced her marriage last weekend to Ted Wright, who graduated at the semester.

Candy hearts with the date of the wedding inscribed were distributed at the fireside which was given in her honor last Sunday evening.

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## Church News

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 5:00 for food and worship with the African Adventure group. At 6:45 p.m. they will go to the Lutheran church for the Universal Day of prayer service.

Bible study is tonight at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian center. On Friday night we are having a box social with WSC at First Lutheran church. Girls should bring a lunch for two for the boys to buy. The proceeds are to go to LSA action. The time is 6:30 p.m. and the dress is levis and jeans.

Canterbury Club

Services of Holy Communion will be held at Canterbury house Wednesday at 7 a.m. Breakfast will be served after the service with plenty of time to make first period classes.

### Westminster Forum

Approximately 45 students attended the Westminster forum winter retreat at Lutherhaven near Coeur d'Alene Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Square dancing Saturday night was followed by a fireside discussion of "How to say no." Stanton Tate preached the Sunday sermon. Sunday dinner desert honored George Hespelt, whose birthday is today. Committee chairmen were Lela Talbot, food; George Hespelt, program; and George Brokett, transportation.

The Christian Science organization will meet Tuesday evening at the Christian institute at 7:15 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

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## WRA NEWS

In WRA elections yesterday Joyce Killgaard and Wanda Gray received a tie-vote for president. There will be a re-vote Wednesday afternoon. All eligible for the first election are again eligible to vote. Other officers are Colleen Hinchey, secretary-treasurer; Pat Horting, recording secretary, and Sylvia Moore, intramural board chairman.

The WRA program for the next nine weeks will include badminton and bowling Mondays and Tuesdays and basketball Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

The bowling tournament will start February 16. A special rate of 25 cents a line is offered during the tourney. Teams from the houses will consist of five girls each. Any number of teams may compete.

The badminton singles tourney will also start February 16. Open practice will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays until then.

The basketball tournament will start next Thursday. All houses are urged to participate.

Mixed volleyball will start next week. Teams will consist of four women and four men. Teams are asked to sign up with Sylvia Moore by Tuesday. Games will be played from 7 to 8 p.m. All the girls in a team must be from one living group. The men can be from mixed houses and halls.

Mixed volleyball is an experiment to satisfy request for mixed sports on the campus. If the experiment is successful, it will continue next year.

Anderson-Gallup Exchange Vows

Miss Joan Anderson from Moscow and Vernon Gallup from Rigby exchanged wedding vows Thursday, January 29, at the home of Bishop James A. Parker.

Joan is from Hays hall and an education major. Vernon lived at 527 Taylor and his major is English.

Immediately following the wedding, the couple left for a short honeymoon in southern Idaho. They will make their home in Moscow.

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## Semester Initiation Held By Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi held its semester initiation Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church. Fourteen girls were initiated. They are Janice Gwartney, Dorothy Kammerer, Francis Herre, Jean Bradley, Mary Anderson, Joann Brown, Janis Loren, Carol Covert, Freida Fox, Joann Cates, Jacque Peck, Sue Gillis, Darlene Kilborn, Sonja Holsath and May Pappenhagen.

Elwyn Schwartz was speaker for the program. His topic was "Christian Leadership." A piano solo "Nocturne" was played by Arlene Hyde, and "Bless This House" was sung by Donna Bray with Mary Anderson accompanying.

The initiation dinner was served after the ceremony by the patroness of the organization. The tables were decorated with white candles and red flowers. The candle holders were made by Sharon Paulus and Shirley Robson.

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meet Thursday, February 12 in the Green room at 5 p.m. They are requested to bring money for dues and initiation fees.


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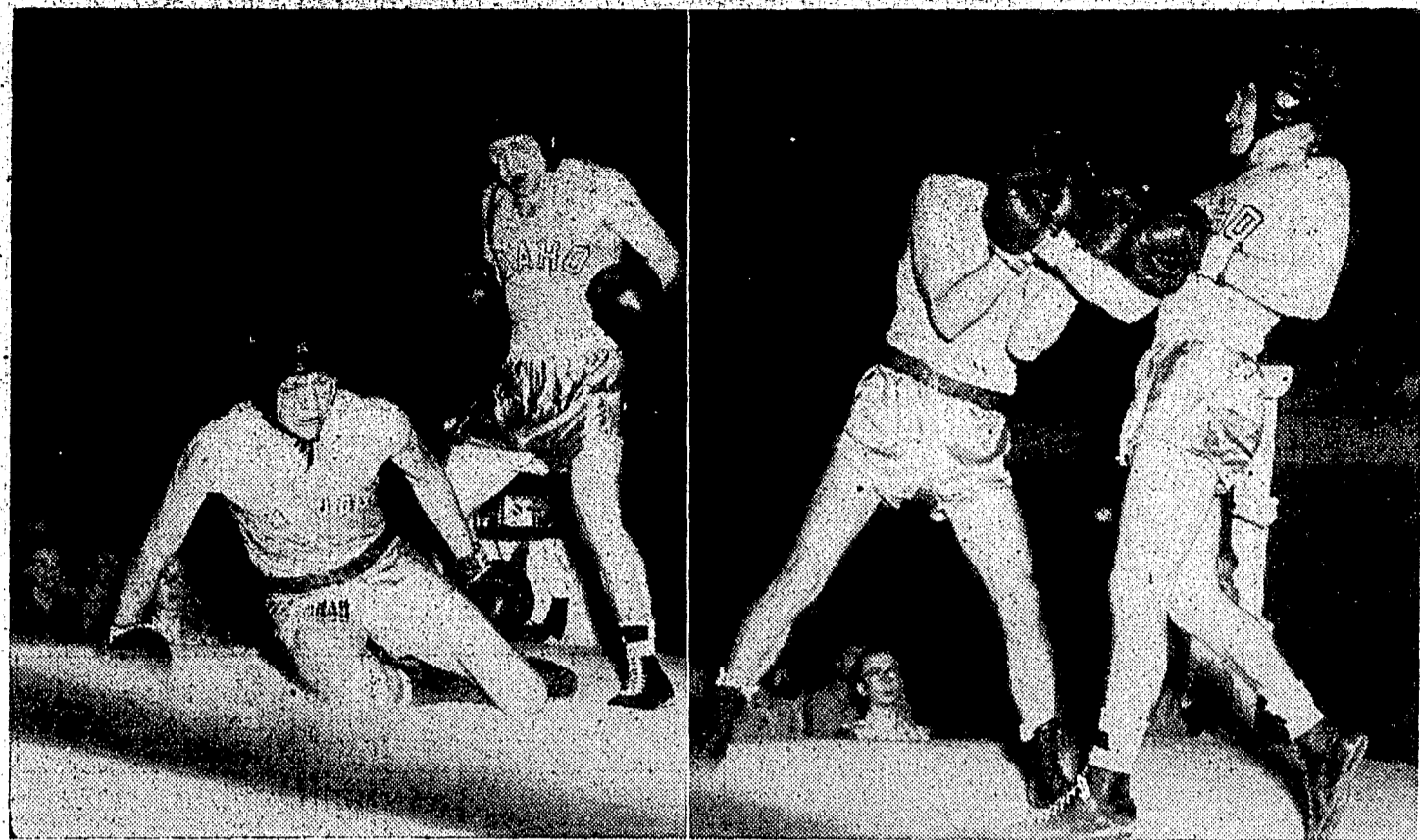
## THE BELL SYSTEM

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# Boxers At Pullman Thursday

## Idaho Punchers Pound Out A Pair Of Wins



Red-headed Fred Bowen stops San Jose's Norm Carter at 34 seconds of the second round in Saturday night's bout at 178 pounds. Fred was the surprise of the evening as he boxed southpaw rather

than his accustomed right-handed style. (Right) Vandal Captain Lynn (Sam) Nichols swings from his tip-toes with an uppercut right to Terry Ulrich's head.

# Hoop Team Sags To Third Spot In ND League Race

**NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pt	Pa
Washington	10	0	1.000	741	561
Oregon	6	4	.600	721	686
IDAHO	5	7	.417	768	807
Oregon State	4	6	.400	572	596
Washington State	1	9	.100	483	635

Idaho's varsity basketball team, loser of its last three Northern Division games, is getting an unexpected rest from workouts until Thursday.

Coach Chuck Finley told his club to take it easy for awhile and find the range on the basket. The Vandals lost three of four games in a swing through Oregon State and Oregon hoop territory.

Practice will resume Thursday afternoon and the squad will point to the WSC contest at Pullman February 17.

**New Records**  
Lanky Bob Houbregs set two ND scoring records against WSC at Seattle, Saturday. The 6-7 hook-shot specialist netted 28 points to raise his season's total to 274 points, nine more than the old mark set by Husky center Jack Nichols in 1949.

Idaho inadvertently helped set another new mark. Oregon thumped the Vandals 89-69 and the 89 counters set a single-game scoring record, bettering by three the old mark set by Washington against the Cougars in 1951.

Player	PG	FT	PF	TP
IDAHO (89)	7	2	3	16
Morrison, f	0	0	0	0
Mather, f	0	0	0	0
Kruger, c	4	4	1	17
McIntosh, g	3	3	5	19
Fynn, g	3	0	2	7
Totten, f	0	2	0	2
Fulton, f	0	0	0	1
Lillibridge, c	0	2	2	2
Price, g	0	2	2	2
Melton, g	3	2	2	8
Falash, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	19	28	69

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OREGON (89)	9	8	3	8
Farnam, f	0	0	0	0
Halberg, f	0	0	0	0
Woe, c	4	5	5	23
Hawes, c	1	2	3	17
Wegner, f	1	5	3	4
Bonnenmann, c	0	0	1	0
Johnson, f	0	1	1	0
Mickey, f	0	0	0	0
Boone, c	0	0	0	0
Holland, g	3	2	3	6
Covey, g	2	2	3	6
Green, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	31	25	89

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4 T  
IDAHO 15 13 15 25-68  
Oregon 22 21 25 21-69

Free throws missed: Idaho—Morrison 3, Mather, Kruger 7, Totten, Fulton 3, Lillibridge, Price.  
**Ski Team Meets**  
There will be a short but important meeting of the ski team Thursday, Feb. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the Pine room of the SUB.

# Vandal Ski Team Wins Five Firsts In Northwest Meets

In the hotly contested Nordic combined meet at Leavenworth, Washington, last Friday and Saturday, Idaho's ski team took third place behind the WSC and Wenatchee Junior college squads.

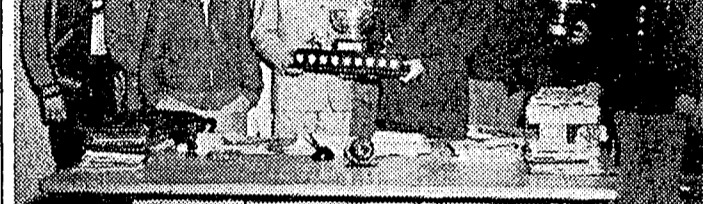
Washington State racked up 188.1 points followed by Wenatchee with 184.4 and Idaho 179. U. of Washington and Seattle U. took fourth and fifth places respectively.

Idaho's Olaf Stavik won top individual combined honors by winning first place in the cross country event on Friday and adding a third place in the jumping on Saturday for 196.9 points. Two WSC men, Nils Hegvold and Einar Husevaag followed Stavik for second and third in the combined events.

Kjell Knarvik jumped 115 feet for first place in the jumping and secured fourth place combined honors for Idaho. Bill Marr was third man among the Americans, in a meet which was dominated by Norwegians. Vandals Marr and Norm Geersten, who are not strictly Nordic men, did exceedingly well, especially in jumping.

**Sunday Jumping**  
At the annual Leavenworth Winter Sports Club ski jumps on Sunday, Kjell Knarvik again proved himself one of the best jumpers in the Northwest by taking third place. A new jump record of 284 feet was set by Arne Hoel who competed for Portland's Cascade Club.

**At Lookout Pass**  
In an open PNSA giant slalom race at Lookout Pass, Idaho dominated the picture. Torre Kristofersen won first spot in the class A race with Lane Rudd taking the class B contest.



**Olaf Stavik Gets Ski Trophy**

Olaf Stavik, Norwegian exchange student and varsity skier for the Vandals proudly receives a large traveling trophy he recently won at a ski meet at Banff, Canada, from Graduate Manager Gale Mix. Olaf won the five-mile individual cross-country event. Other members of the 1953 Idaho slat team are (left to right) Art Andriatis, Torre Kristofersen, Norman Geersten, Joe Frost, Harvey Hoff, Stavik, Lane Rudd, Mix, Elliot Light, Bill Marr, Kjell Knarvik and Captain Burnett, ski coach. Knarvik holds the individual cross-country trophy won by Stavik.

# San Jose Added To College of Idaho Football Schedule

The Idaho Vandal football squad will meet the San Jose State Spartans at San Jose, Calif., next September 18 and the Californians are due to return the compliment in Moscow in 1954.

The Spartans and Vandals have met on two previous occasions on the gridiron and both have enjoyed one victory. San Jose won in 1946 by a 26 to 14 score and in 1951 the Vandals rolled to a 40-7 victory in Moscow.

# Young Team Gets Draw With Spartans

Fresh from an upset 4 to 4 draw with the San Jose mitt team, Idaho's boxing squad will trade punches with Washington State's sophomore-studded club this Thursday at Bohler gym in Pullman beginning at 8 p. m.

The card is a tossup if you look at comparative scores. Two days before the Vandals tied San Jose the Cougars turned the same trick. They also have a 3-5 loss at the hands of Idaho State on the record from early in the season.

## New Man For Idaho

Idaho Coach Frank Young will use the same lineup, with one exception, that he used against the visiting Spartans Saturday night at Memorial gym. Don Anderson will replace Jerry Manderville at the 165-pound slot. Jerry's jaw was injured when he was knocked by Ed Heinrich.

Anderson is a letterman junior from Pasco, Washington, who won two and lost three in varsity bouts last year. He will take on Cougar Chuck Morgan, rated as the best boxer on the WSC team though lacking in punching power. Morgau is a senior.

Seven WSC Sophomores  
The rest of Coach Ike Deeter's club is strictly sophomore. At 125-pounds little Eddie Olson will meet

Idaho's Tom Howard. Both are sophomores and both lost to Spartan Al Accurso.

Hal Solinsky, Vandal heavyweight, will be gunning for win number two of the infant season when he meets WSC's slugging 205-pounder, Ron Kalafat. Hal met the Cougar football tackle last year and lost a narrow decision in a rugged fight. Both men have decided San Jose's Paul Reuter.

**Bowen, Nichols Win**  
Fred Bowen, winner by technical knockout last week, will tangle with Dan McGreevy of the Cougars in the 178-pound bracket. Fred is boxing southpaw this year and should prove a tough match for McGreevy who has won his first two varsity bouts so far.

Veteran Lynn (Sam) Nichols, captain of the Vandal mitt team, draws Ken Bauguess, 147-pounder from Bonneville. Ken lost a split decision to Glenn Burgess of Idaho State but came back with a knockout over favored Terry Ulrich of San Jose. Nichols won a wide decision over Ulrich Saturday.

**Other Bouts**  
At 132-pounds Idaho's Herb Jee will have the assignment of stopping improved Gil Inaba of Washington State. Inaba outpointed Mike Buerrero of San Jose while Herb lost a split decision.

In spite of a cut over his left eye, Jack Webster of Idaho should be ready to meet Kay Virgin from Cougarville. Both men lost to Spartan Al White.

Ray Johnson seems to have the edge over Ernie Pelto of WSC in the 156-pound class. Ray decided Bill Mendoza while Pelto was knocked by the San Jose boxer.

**Saturday Night**  
San Jose jumped to a 3 to 0 lead in Saturday's card at Memorial by taking the first three weights. The Vandals slowly picked up a decision here and there until Hal Solinsky took the heavyweight match to earn the team draw for Idaho.

125—Al Accurso, San Jose, decision Tom Howard, Idaho.  
132—Mike Guerrero, San Jose, decision Herb Jee, Idaho.  
139—Al White, San Jose, decision Jack Webster, Idaho (1:24-2nd round).

147—Lynn Nichols, Idaho, decision Terry Ulrich, San Jose.  
156—Ray Johnson, Idaho, decision Bill Mendoza, San Jose.  
165—Ed Heinrich, San Jose, TKO'd Jerry Manderville, Idaho (2:01-1st round).

178—Fred Bowen, Idaho, TKO'd Norm Carter, San Jose (0:34-2nd round).  
Heavyweight—Hal Solinsky, Idaho, decision Paul Reuter, San Jose.

Referee—Dale Fitzpatrick, judges—Carl Maxey, Andy Tedrick.

# Maplecourt Frosh

Vandal freshman basketball players had a week lay-off since their last game but resumed hard afternoon workouts this week for their next scheduled tilt with the Washington State Babes at Pullman on February 17.

At present the Idaho frosh have a good six won, two lost record and hope to improve on it in the few remaining contests.

The team is at full strength now and Coach Art Smith will be relying on his usual starting lineup of Jay Webb, Bill Bauscher, Elmer Filler, Aubrey Stevens, and Keith Hall.

Smith is stressing plays this week and also trying to improve ball control and handling.

Jay Jebb and Elmer Filler drew special praise from Coach Smith for their fine playing to date. Both men are expected to move into serious contention for varsity berths next season.



By Dave Cripe  
Delta Chi won the campus championship of intramural "A" basketball by trouncing Chrisman hall, 46-32, on Saturday afternoon in Memorial gym.

The game was nip and tuck during most of the first half, but the Greek champs gradually pulled away to win handily. The winners led at half time, 19-16.

The Delta Chi's—Buhler, Coleman, Anderson, Fosket, and Collier quintet—coupled fine teamwork with accurate shooting to take the title game. They gained the finals by downing the hitherto unbeaten Phi Deltas, 35-22.

Buhler was high for the championship game with 14 points. Dick Cook and Walt Root each dumped in 10 counters to lead the Chrisman five.

Scores of other playoff games were:  
Kappa Sigma over Sigma Nu, 38-23  
TKE over Phi Gamma Delta, 33-28  
ATO over Beta Theta Pi, forfeit  
Sigma Chi over SAE, 51-24  
E&A over DTD, 40-15

Final standings and points given for "A" basketball follow. The totals include point deductions taken off for forfeits.

Team	Points
1. Delta Chi	200
2. Phi Delta Theta	190
3. Kappa Sig	180
4. Sigma Chi	160
6. SAE	150
7. ATO	140
8. Beta Theta Pi	130
9. TKE	120
10. Fiji	110
11. E&A	100
12. DTD	90
13. PKT	75
14. LCA	50

Team	Points
3. Lindley Hall	160
4. Campus Club	140
5. Idaho Club	90
6. Pine Hall	70

# Splash Team Loses Meet To Cougars

Washington State's varsity swimmers splashed to an easy 61-23 victory over Idaho's tank team Saturday afternoon at the Bohler gym pool in the first Northern Division dual meet for both schools.

The Cougars raced to eight first places in 10 events, were second five times and gathered four third places.

Bob Crawford took the 100-yard free style and Don Medley the 200-yard breast stroke for Idaho's first places.

The summary:  
300-yard medley relay—WSC (Riggs, Connor, Walker), 3:15.5  
220-yard free style—Springer, WSC, won; Amsbaugh, WSC, second; Lewis, Idaho, third; (2:20.3).  
50-yard free style—Cummings, WSC, won; Crawford, Idaho, second; Helm, WSC, third; (24.9).

150-yard individual medley—Connor, WSC, won; Ashden, WSC, second; Warren, Idaho, third; (1:43.2).

One-meter diving—Kruckenberg, WSC, won; Costello, WSC, second; Ball, Idaho, third; (points, 229.6).

100-yard free style—Crawford, Idaho, won; Helm, WSC, second; Nelson, WSC, third; (58.3).

200-yard backstroke—Ashden, WSC, won; Bradbury, Idaho, second; Riggs, WSC, third; (2:35.2).

200-yard breast stroke—Medley, Idaho, won; Light, Idaho, second; Kruckenberg, WSC, third; (2:53.6).

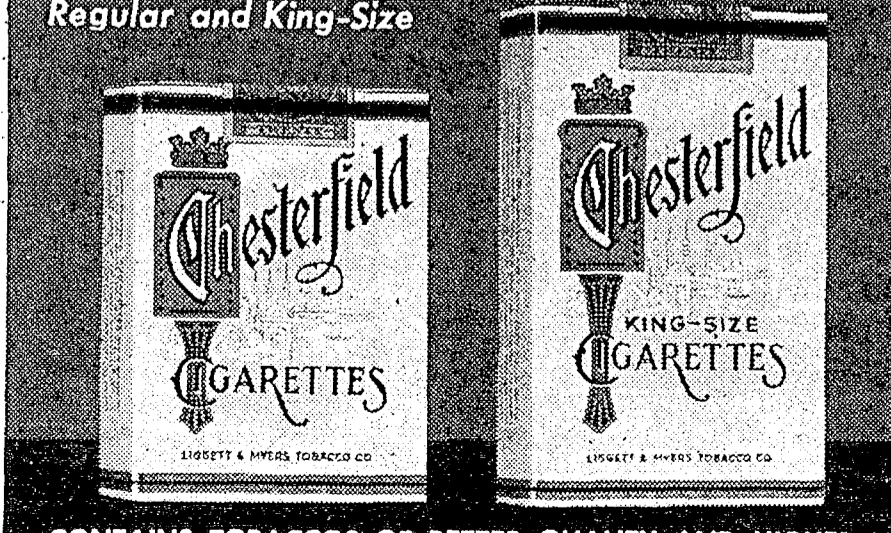
440-yard free style—Springer, WSC, won; Huddelson, WSC, second; Lewis, Idaho, third; (5:08.5).

400-yard relay—WSC (Connor, Helm, Walker, Cummings), 3:49.8.



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