

Montana State Wins Debate

Montana State College 1st place, the University of Idaho, Washington State College and the College of Idaho, victims of a three-way tie, capped top honors at the Annual Inland Empire Junior College Debate tournament, held at the Administration Building, January 14 and 15.

Pros and cons of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China," flew thick and fast during the six rounds of battle.

The debate tournament, open to junior colleges and freshmen and sophomores of four year colleges, saw eighteen teams, from the University of Idaho, Montana State,

Washington State, the College of Idaho and Boise Junior College, participating in the fifty-four debates.

Each team debated six times, taking both affirmative and negative sides, with the Vandal debaters taking part in thirty debates and winning fifty-five percent of them.

Topers
Top-scoring debate enthusiasts for Idaho were Marcia Ellis and Rosemarie Perrin, freshmen from the Kappa House, who tied for second place in the entire tourney. Other University of Idaho debaters were: Cherie Bacon, David Cripe, James Duncan, Don Lawrence, Leslynn Rogers and Linda Williams.

Judges for the Inland Empire "argue-session" included Professors A. E. Whitehead, Milton Voight, William Banks, Clifford Dobler, Harry Harmsworth, Howard Packenham, Tom Hopkins and William Tenney.

Faculty
Faculty representatives from other schools and varsity debaters James Kruger, Lee Anderson, Charles Oldham, Pat Bartlett, Roger McPike and Joyce Chilcott also helped in the judging.

The next debating session will take place February 17 and 18, in an all state Idaho speech tourney. The divisions will include extemporaneous, impromptu, oratory and interpretative reading.

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

So we took a poll on the Russian movie "Mussorgsky."

The ballots came back with comments all the way from "it was rotten" to "better than Hollywood." Seventy-seven per cent of the audience rated the movie as good. Forty-five per cent of the viewers thought that politics played the dominant role whereas the rest split between "music" and "Mussorgsky's life." For the hero of the film the audience was divided, at a little over 40 per cent apiece, between "Mussorgsky" and the "Russian people."

Among the many comments added to the ballots were "all was lost in the nationalistic theme . . . a Hollywood production would be even worse . . . it was interesting to see a picture of the Russian people . . . I thought life was distorted . . . could have been technically better, very clever, and how'd they ever let that one out?"

On the other side of the fence Vandal humorists came up with "keep up the good work . . . long live the party . . . good questions . . . not devoted to the poly sci department . . . strictly for artists," "takes one to know one," and couldn't tell the 'itch' from the 'itchy.'"

Perhaps the most moving one was "Myne vasha kartuna mye ponrabit' or 'to me your cartoon was not pleasing.'" A Russian in the audience yet!

Universal Military Training hit the fan again last Sunday when "This Week" magazine came out with an article entitled "The Kids Want UMT," by Myrick Land.

Mr. Land tapped two sources for his main information, the Institute of Student Opinion (connected with Scholastic Magazines) and Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion. Between the two professional pollsters Land has decided that American youth is ready for UMT.

It would be a weak move to declare the pollsters altogether wrong in their findings but this writer is left wondering.

Wondering why most draftees who have returned to school consider their two year military hitch a waste of their and the government's time?

Wondering how secure a college student would feel with one foot in the reserves and the other foot left in the UMT program?

And wondering what kind of morale an army made up of six-month teenager soldiers would have?

Oh well, Gallup missed the boat in 1948 and Scholastic magazines hold the world's title for dry journalism.

GE Matches Alum's Gift

Alumnus James Douglas C. Guy, Jr., contributed \$10 for use by the electrical engineering department, and General Electric matched the gift with another \$10.

Under the program established last year, GE will match any cash gift to an employee's alma mater up to \$1,000 to foster the primary needs of the institution.

Guy's gift was the first under the program to the University of Idaho. A sales engineer for GE Guy now lives at Waterbury, Conn. He was graduated in electrical engineering from the University in 1937.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY

Just Us Club, SUB Women's Lounge, 7:30 p.m., social.

Hot Rod Club, SUB Conference Room B, 7 p.m., faculty members welcome.

Ski Club, Memorial Gym, 6:30 p.m., discussion of between-semester ski trip.

WEDNESDAY

Scabbard and Blade, Memorial Gym 109, 8 p.m., pledging.

FEBRUARY 3

Ag Club, Ag Science 104, 7:30 p.m.

University Music Makers To Play Thursday



Principal wheels in the coming band-orchestra concert are Warren Bellis, band director; Elwyn Schwartz, orchestra director; and William Billingsley, assistant band director. The concert is open to the public without charge. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the University auditorium this coming Thursday night.

Musicians Plan Joint Concert

A rousing Spanish march, "Amparito Roca," by Texidor, by the 70-member University Concert Band will open the joint band-symphony orchestra concert here Thursday, January 20.

The concert will be held in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

Warren Bellis, William Billingsley and Elwyn Schwartz, of the music faculty here, will conduct the joint concert, according to Hall Macklin, head of the music department.

The band, conducted by Bellis, will continue the program with "Finlandia, Tone Poem," by Sibelius; "Chopin Melody," Etude Op. 10 No. 3, by Chopin and Isaac, and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," by Kern and Leizner. Next on the program, the University Orchestra, with Elwyn Schwartz, conductor, will present "Excerpt from 1st Movement of Symphony No. 2" by Hanson; "The Famous Largo, Op. 76 No. 5" by Haydn and Harris, and "Fugato on a Well Known Theme," by McBride.

William Billingsley will then direct the Concert Band in the "First Swedish Rhapsody" by Leizner, and "To a Wild Rose" by Mac Dowell and Isaac.

The conclusion of the program will be "Laura" arranged by Billingsley, and "Thunderbird Overture" by Lang. Bellis will again conduct this last portion.

According to Macklin, the conductors of Thursday's concert seem well prepared for a really good presentation.

Billingsley, who is new on the music staff this year, is a graduate of Drake College in Des Moines, Iowa, where he was a professional trumpet player appearing on the radio and with professional bands.

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Break The Law Pay A Fine Help Out

Paid a traffic fine lately? If the answer is "yes," you have unknowingly assisted a fellow student to obtain his university education.

A new General University scholarship, financed by income from traffic fines assessed students, will be awarded worthy and needy sophomores and juniors in the near future. The scholarship fund will amount to about \$200 per year, according to the joint announcement by Business Manager Kenneth Dick and Charles O. Decker, director of student affairs.

The student (or students) to receive the annual award will be selected by the University Scholarship committee. Recipients may be majoring in any field at the University.

Decker said that in the past money obtained from student traffic fines has been used to buy parking stickers for windshields. The university will take over this expense in order that student fines may go into direct benefits to students.

Fines, most of which are for parking violations, are assessed students by the Traffic Appeal Board. This board is composed of three students and Charles H. Bond, chief counselor for the University. The students are Wayne Crow, Dwane Hodgson and Martin Rust.

A special committee of the group is preparing a constitution to be presented to the Executive Board at the commencement of the second semester. The group consists of Christine Anderson, chairman; Mary Phillips, Ken Jones and Bill Newman.

As a result of the gripes and suggestions from students and ASUI groups, the Social Coordination Council (which was organized last spring) has considered many improvements before turning them over to the appropriate organizations for completion.

A few of the topics considered are: later hours for women (later sent to the AWS council where it was completed), transportation bureau for vacation rides, and now the weekly dancing lessons.

Another topic now under the surveillance of the AWS is that of reorganizing the all campus exchanges.

Composed of social chairmen from the living groups the council was formed, according to John Gillis chairman, to forward the integration of Idaho's social program and to help maintain the high standards of social behavior.

Plans for the forthcoming Clarkston Parent-Teachers Association dinner and the Cosmopolitan Club dance were discussed.

A social hour and spaghetti dinner were held at International House after the meeting.

Military Honorary To Pledge Fifty Potential Members

Pledging for about 50 members of the University advanced ROTC program will be held Wednesday, January 19, in Memorial Gym.

The pledging will be for Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary.

Scabbard and Blade captain, Jack Byrne, said the organization will celebrate its 50th anniversary this coming March 17.

He also stated that the pledges will go through initiation shortly after the beginning of the next semester. The pledges stand guard at the sororities with shoulder sabres, escort the girls in and out of their houses, and pack their books, as part of the initiation.

Kruger Slates Committee For Campus Chest Drive

Gears are starting to grind for the 1955 Campus Chest drive here. General chairman for the '55 drive is James Kruger, a junior from Nampa.

Others running the drive are Judy Crookham, executive chairman; Dorothy Carter, publicity chairman; Judy Flomer, Dave Cripe, Nancy Short and Mary Snow, assistant publicity chairmen; Dewey Newman, carnival chairman; Dick Rhoads, Fay Hartwell and Dick Cook, assistant carnival chairmen.

Lois Rathbun and Frank Vanman; Bill Holden, assistant auction chairman; Nancy Leek, so-

Burnt, Chinese Auction co-chairmen; and Carol Rojan, assistant solicitations chairman.

Top on the list of chairman Kruger's plans is to have a 100 per cent donation year. The committee will hold another Campus Chest carnival this year only this year's show will feature a Chinese auction.

In the auction campus personalities or groups will be auctioned off to the highest bidder for dates or being a "servant for a day."

According to Kruger a school recently took in 25 dollars on their homecoming queen (auction that it).

The recipients of the campus Chest money this year and their quotas have not been selected yet, said Kruger. They plan on setting these plus the dates of the drive within a week.

Permits Ready Starting Thursday

Permits to register for the second semester will be ready starting Thursday, January 20, at the registrar's office, according to D. DuSault, registrar.

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Engineer And Engine Flip

Flipped lids prevailed at the mechanical engineering lab last week when student engineer Ralph Townsend and a Ford engine had it out.

The engine got all wound up and Townsend got shook, however, things were soon back under control after the engine gave up.

Both engine and Townsend are doing nicely.

Ann To Tell About Trip

Ann Popma, a junior majoring in history, will show slides and speak on her recent trip to South America at the International Relations Club meeting at 4:10 this afternoon in Conference Room A.

Ann toured several South American countries this summer when she accompanied her father, Dr. Alfred M. Popma, president of the American Cancer Society, to a meeting of the International Cancer Congress held in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The slides, which will take the form of a travelogue, will cover scenery and views of the people of Brazil, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Peru and many of the Caribbean islands.

This meeting of the International Relations Club will be open to anyone interested in attending.

After the showing of the slides there will be a short discussion period.

Recital To Present Varied Program By Music Students

A student recital, to be presented by 13 University music students, will take place at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday, January 19, 1955, in the recital hall.

The recital will include a variety of combinations as shown by the program: "Piece Heroique," by Nan Soden, organist; "Sonnetto del Petrarca, No. 104" by Nancy Winters, pianist; "Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender" by Graham Knox, tenor and Keith Forney, accompanist.

Also included in the program will be Charlene Larson, flutist and Shirley Poff, pianist; "Papillons" by Margaret Johnson, pianist; "Excerpts from 'In a Persian Garden'" by Margaret Fox, soprano; Rochelle Henderson, contralto; John Elkum, tenor; Bill Herr, bass; and Shirley Danielson, pianist; "In Paradisum" and "Tu es petra" by Betty Sanders, organist.

The Summer Theatre, inaugurated last year, will again present several arena style plays in the University field house. Another popular attraction is the weekly Social Science Forum in which authorities on the campus discuss various topics of current national and international interest.

The summer school recreation program will include educational-recreational trips to the Wallowa mountains, Coulee dam, scenic Lake Coeur d'Alene, Hells Canyon, a Potlatch Forests logging camp, and a lumber mill. Campus activities will include three outdoor western meals in addition to the usual summer recreation activities.

AEEC To Hear GE Representative

The Associated Electrical Engineers Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Engineering 104. Following a short business meeting, J. B. Holmes of General Electric will give a talk entitled "Careers in Industry for Electrical Engineers."

A panel discussion will follow in which the four man recruiting delegation will answer questions. Associated Mechanical Engineers are invited to attend this meeting.

Fall Quarter To Provide New Halls

Construction is nearly completed on French Hall, and Gault and Upham halls will be completed this summer according to Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories. All three of the halls will be put into use at the beginning of the fall semester of the 1955-56 school year.

When the halls are put into use, quarters for approximately 330 students will be available to the University. French Hall, named after the late Permeal J. French, dean of women from 1912 to 1936, could be ready for use during the second semester of this year, however, there is no demand for it, so it will not be used. When put in use, it will accommodate 60 women.

Gault and Upham halls, named after two of the early presidents of the University, will accommodate 273 men. The two halls are connected by a joint dining hall and kitchen. Three elevators are being constructed in the halls, one for the kitchen and the other two for transporting student baggage to the upper regions of the hall.

Some of the modern features of French Hall are built in desks in each room, ample closet space, rooms for washing and ironing, automatic fire extinguishers and a spacious living room with broad windows across the front and large brick fireplace across one end.

French Hall is not being equipped with dining facilities, however, students living there will be fed across the street in the Hays-Forney dining hall. Dining facilities will be installed at a later date.

New Contest Begins Soon

The SUB Committee is sponsoring a Photo Contest for all students, beginning February 1 and ending on February 14.

A similar contest, held last year, was a success, due to the number and the quality of the pictures handed in, according to Jane Remsburg, chairman of the SUB Committee.

Pictures are to be black and white, 8" by 10", with a subject that has to do with the theme of the contest, "Campus Life."

Prizes of fifteen, ten, and five dollars will be given to the winners. The pictures will be framed and hung in the Student Union Building. Further details will be in the next Argonaut.

Gem Proofs Due By February 10

Proofs for pictures to appear in the Gem of the Mountains should be turned back to the photographers by the following schedule, according to Darlene Duffy, Gem editor.

Fraternities—January 25.
Men's Dorms—February 10.
Sorority and Women's dormitory pictures are all in now, the editor reported.

Executive Board

Executive Board will meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m. The meeting Tuesday is cancelled because of the basketball game.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated College Press

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Fred Williams Editor

Russians, Big And Little

Discovering the truth about Russia is one of the most difficult and one of the most necessary tasks facing the free world today, according to Harvard University's Russian Research Center.

The Soviet Union has resisted the curiosity of outsiders through all its modern history. Today, thanks to extraordinary measures taken by its leaders to impede the flow of information, it is the least known of any major power in the world.

In less tension-ridden times, the free world might have faced such ignorance of Russia with complacency," reports the center. "But now, as we seek to parry and turn back a world-wide Communist conspiracy, as we face the possibility of totally destructive warfare, we must ask ourselves what we know of our potential adversary. If the world is to be spared the disaster of atomic warfare, we must look forward to some level of understanding between Russia and ourselves."

For the seven years that the Russian Research Center has been organized, its chief aim has been to "achieve increased and accurate knowledge of every facet of Soviet life and of the strengths, weaknesses, and pressures, internal and external, that determine Soviet policy."

Under the direction of Professor William L. Langer, the Center has studied the Communist propaganda techniques, Communist theory in relation to practice, and the inner workings of the Communist party. It has explored the political loyalty of the Soviet citizen, the life of the Soviet worker and the workings of the Soviet courts. It has also examined the Soviet science and has reported on the position of the Russian Orthodox Church in the Soviet Union.

Some of the most unusual and interesting findings of the project have to do with the attitudes and values of the Soviet citizens. Reviewing the Center's findings Alex Inkeles, Senior research fellow at the Center, speaks of what he calls the poor "fit" between the personality patterns of the Soviet citizen and the matching personality and conduct of the leaders.

Discussing specifically the relations of the Russian citizen with his fellows, Inkeles says, "Here perhaps more than at any other point, the regime has created a system which runs counter to the basic propensities of the Russian character. The Russian's concern for the group, his insistence on loyalty, sincerity and general responsiveness from others receives little opportunity for expression and gratification in the tightly controlled Soviet atmosphere where every small group is seen as a potential conspiracy against the regime or its policies. The people have striven hard to maintain their traditional small groups and the regime persistently fights this trend through its war against 'familiness' and associated evils."

One aspect of the Russian character that registered strongly in many of the tests was the Russian's fear and mistrust of his superiors and other persons in general. This often clashed with his desire for joining group activities and sharing in group loyalties, said Inkeles.

As Inkeles comments, "Most of what we learn from our interviews makes it clear that it is difficult for a Soviet citizen to be at all sure about the good intentions of his governmental leadership and his immediate supervisors. They seem always to talk support and yet to mete out harsh treatment. This inconsistency is highly likely to aggravate the apparent Russian tendency to see the intentions of others as problematical, and to view problems of trust or mistrust as posing a dilemma. I would describe this as very nearly the central problem in the relations of Soviet citizens to their regime."

-G. L. P.

Teenage Soldiers

Last Sunday in "This Week Magazine," a nationally syndicated Sunday supplement appearing in the Spokesman Review in this area, appeared a controversial article on Universal Military Training.

The basic information of the article revolved around the surveys of two noted national pollsters that teenagers, specifically, are predominantly in favor of UMT. The infallibility of the men who take polls is not to be taken completely, but past records have shown them to be pretty accurate.

Where, then, is the problem? Certainly, there would be some types of UMT programs coming before the next Congress which would be seriously undesirable. This is no discussion of the programs but of the basic motivations behind the predominant favoritism toward UMT in a democracy which has abhorred war to the extent of great unpreparedness before every war we've entered so far, except the Korean conflict.

The terror of an all out 30 minute atomic war has probably been the greatest inspiration to driving the young people of today into the inevitability of military service. Rather than face doubt as to time of service, they would like to "get it over with."

Unfortunately, there may be a terrific psychological adjustment problem for many young people such as only children who are forced into this military life. The greatest adjustment may be the mere acceptance of regimentation, authority, etc., which is hardly found in our civilian society.

Will democracy survive this necessary, though perhaps not desired, militarism? -J. C.

St. Peter was interviewing the fair damsel at the pearly gates. "Did you, while on earth, indulge in necking, petting, smoking or dancing?"

"Never," she retorted emphatically. "Then why haven't you reported sooner?" said St. Peter, "you've been dead a long time."

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DEAR JASON

Dear Jason,
If the readers of the Argonaut, especially those who were unable to attend the ASUI film, "Mussorgsky," can stand it, I would like to make a few comments about the picture as chairman for the ASUI film committee.

Naturally, with the wide variety of type of films available for selection, it is impossible to have a committee which unanimously agrees upon our choice of presentations. This was noted in the diametrically opposite views expressed by two committee members in the last issue of the paper. However, we all try to agree that a given motion picture choice for showing on this campus must be of a level higher than the average run of the mill American or foreign picture.

Some students are immediately scared away by the simple fact that a movie is in a foreign language. In the first place, the emotions, gestures, etc. of the actors are the same in any language. And secondly, a running translation of the dialogue is kept at the bottom of the picture. Some few find this annoying, and generally it is not.

Probably few realize this, but the foreign films which reach the United States are the cream of a particular nation's crop. This committee, in turn, by examination of many reviews by various well qualified, nationally known film critics, tries to skim off the very richest part of that cream. We feel that, though some may not like a particular picture because it is not to their taste, because they disagree with a film's philosophy or psychology, because of this or that, every film must have something very definite to offer to the average audience.

Nearly all motion pictures are produced for the average audience with the primary goal of entertainment. Certainly, a better than average picture will frequently offer some food for thought to its audience, too. "Mussorgsky" was definitely entertaining to more than 70 per cent of the people that saw it according to the audience survey that was made. And that's very good. Not only that, the audience commented that there was certainly a lot of worth while material in the film—be it on Russian history, propaganda, film industry, etc.

One of the few who didn't care for the film still said, "Keep up the good work." We hope we are right in interpreting that as meaning that one of our committee's goals should be the unbiased showing of the views and doctrines of

many peoples (which certainly are expressed in movies) so that we can learn to understand the way others think—why they act the way they do. How can we otherwise combat the Russian ideology if we know nothing about it? The students and faculty who attended "Mussorgsky," we are sure, came to the showings with that question as part of their reason for coming.

Next semester we have no Russian films scheduled, but we hope that in following semesters, more films from behind the Iron Curtain can be brought to the Idaho campus. Remember, the Russians are afraid to let our films be shown in the Soviet Union because they know that the people could not long stand the heels of their leaders' domination if they were to know the truth. And we should remember, too, that Russian is not synonymous with Communist, though the Soviets and many others would have us think so. Great music by a composer such as Mussorgsky knows nothing of Communism or Democracy. Perhaps such a man, despite the distorted view of his life, presented in the party line in the movie, could not compose under the blind, despicable censorship of thought which seems to pervade in Russia and other Iron Curtain nations today.

Democracy includes the right to free thought. Let us NOT censor thought here, for it may be the first step on the road to absolute tyranny. Thus, we can see both sides of the international argument, and more than ever see why we must preserve the freedom of the democratic way of life by means of constantly safeguarding those freedoms which we enjoy.

Joe Corless, Chairman, ASUI Film Committee

The movie "Mussorgsky" had the second smallest audience of the ASUI movie series this year. Questions about Russian propaganda and life failed to draw a crowd. We suggest either a two hour program of Bugs Bunny and



Make your appointment now for graduation pictures.

RUDY'S STUDIO

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KUOI Is Looking For Announcers

KUOI is making a bid for more announcers for next semester, it was reported by Chuck White, station manager, because of the dual announcer plan they are now initiating.

Students wishing to become announcers may apply at the KUOI office in the SUB from 3-5 p.m. on week days.

NEED A KEY?
A limited number of Kampus Keys, the official campus directory, are still available for those who missed the first rush. According to Roger McPike, the Keys may be obtained in the ASUI Office for 50 cents.

NOTICE

Living groups or organizations scheduling social events in the SUB ballrooms must first have their date approved by the Calendar Committee which holds weekly meetings in the Office of Student Affairs.

Under this system an organization will have to show their card of approval from the Calendar Committee before they will be permitted to schedule a SUB ballroom.

"Do you drink?"
"No."
"Then please hold this bottle while I tie my shoe."

Donald Duck or else one of those "adults only" French jobs.—Ed.

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Agriculture Program Is Planned

A week of farm electrification activity is coming up at the University of Idaho January 24-28, reports J. W. Martin, head of the department of agricultural engineering.

First of three events during the week will be the second annual farm electrification short course, set for Monday and Tuesday, January 24-25.

A 4-H farm electrification clinic will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Purpose of this is to acquaint power company representatives, county agents and 4-H leaders with details of farm electrification activities for farm youths.

Final event will be the Annual Meeting of the State Farm Electrification Committee on Friday, January 28.

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Betts Is Elected Ski Club Prexy

The main business at the Vandal Ski Club meeting, held last Thursday evening, was the election of officers. Daryl Betts, Delta Sig, is

president. The other officers include vice president, Elliott Light, Moscow; secretary, Sandra Slavin, Alpha Chi; treasurer, Elinor Johnson, Alpha Chi and reporter, Irene Coulter, Alpha Chi. A movie on ski safety climaxed the meeting.

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Medico's filter strains smoke of nicotine, juices, tars, flakes. When filter turns brown, throw it away with all the impurities it has trapped. Replace with fresh filter for mild, mellow smoking.

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"Belles on their Toes"
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EVERY EMOTION OF LIFE!

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND in the Snake Pit
MARK STEVENS LEO GENN

GAMES—FREE PRIZES

'LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!'

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.

OBVIOUSLY, THE TITLE of the above Droodle is: 47 insectology students enjoying better-tasting Luckies while studying 3 fireflies. All kinds of students are bugs about Luckies. Matter of fact, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest and greatest of all college surveys. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

IT'S TOASTED to taste better!

ALL-DAY SUCKER FOR DIETERS
Judith Lee Midgley
American University

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Social Notes

Nursery Rhymes Depicted At Dance

Mother Goose was on the loose at the Theta costume dance held January 7 when the girls and their dates dressed up to depict nursery rhyme characters.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon honored some of its sweethearts at a Sunday dinner and entertained their Queen of Violets, last week.

BETA THETA PI
Beta and Gamma PIs got together last Wednesday for the last exchange of the semester. Dinner was held at both houses. Entertainment and dancing were enjoyed at the Beta house after the dinner.

Attending the weekly roughneck night dinner last Friday were Karen Warner, Peggy Paulson, Yvonne Forte, Sharol Bartlett and Loraine Langdon.

Don Sullivan, Beta member from Caldwell and Dwayne Perrine Nampa, were guests Saturday. Both men are now attending the College of Idaho. They plan to transfer here next semester.

Betas happily extend congratulations to Aubrey Stephens and Jo Carol Fouch, who announced their engagement last Wednesday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Ringling buzzers brought members downstairs last Friday night soon after the closing hour for a fireside given by the pledges.

Harriette Hanna has been chosen as social chairman for the coming year by the Newman Club. Dinner guests Sunday were Ingrid Jones and Dick Kamlin.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Thetas and their dates turned back the sands of time to preschool year January 7, to dress up as nursery rhyme characters for the annual costume dance.

The theme, "Mother Goose on the Loose," was carried out by murals on the walls depicting nursery rhyme characters.

Chaperones for the evening even were Dr. and Mrs. Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. Long Green.

Saturday afternoon the Theta and SAE pledges got together for a friendly snowball skirmish—we got clobbered! However, a good but wet time was had by all.

Miss Patricia Rowe of the Women's Physical Education Department was a Wednesday evening dinner guest. Yvonne Swanstrom Theta alum from Moscow, was a dinner guest Tuesday evening.

DELTA CHI
Glen Handy passed his Delta Chi pin to Juana Del Butler over the holidays. She is a student at Idaho State College.

The pledges came through last Saturday morning and tubbed Lauren Hicks for his recent pinning to Bev Greggerson, Kappa. All involved agreed it was a sticky affair.

Despite the fact that the TV set was broken that night, a very successful fireside was held after Saturday's basketball game. Approximately 20 couples sat around the fireplace and enjoyed refreshments.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
A pin dinner January 9 honored four sweethearts of SAE's. They are Sally Newhouse, Hays Hall who is engaged to Dick Shoup; Marilyn McIls, Theta, engaged to Ernie Bedke; Sid Curtis, Hays, pinned to Marv Michels, and Betty Miller, Theta, pinned to Jim Townsend.

Last Sunday, Queen of Violets, Karen Warner, Theta, was a guest at dinner. She was presented with her Queen of Violets picture like the one which hangs over the SAE fireplace.

It has been rumored that Shorty Moon is looking forward to a trip to Riverside after finals. It that true, Shorty?

HAYS HALL
Arma Saunders rescued Jerry Rensink from the flagpole to which he had been tied by his Fiji brothers Friday noon. The tubbing was in honor of their recent pinning.

Sunday dinner guests were Maurice Clements, Dean Henficks, and Arloah Norelius.

Dorothy Larson celebrated her (she won't tell us which one) birthday at a party given by Marian Driscoll Monday evening. Happy Birthday, Dorothy.

"Why did you leave your last position?"
"Illness. The boss got sick of me."

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TOMMIE'S MARKET
219 West 3rd

January Engagements Announced At Dinner

FAULKNER-KEITH

Jody Keith's engagement to Lt. John Faulkner was revealed at a formal dinner Tuesday evening.

A white carnation replica of a sheep wagon entitled "Our Phi Delta Bungalow" accompanied by gold-lettered cards reading "John and Jody's Home on the Range" formed the main table decoration.

Low floral arrangements of phlox and blue wedgewood iris decorated the other tables. The ring was displayed on a blue and white lamb.

Jody is affiliated with the Alpha Phi sorority, and is a junior in business. John, a 1954 graduate of the University, was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now stationed in Fort Knox, Ky.

Dinner guests were Gloria Hunter, Lorna Hyldey, Jody Powell, Francis Knöde, Helen West, Ann Lou Ringe and Gale Gunroe.

STEVENS-FOUCH

Bell placecards with "The bells are ringing for me and my guy" printed on them, announced the engagement of Jo Carol Fouch, Kappa, and Aubrey Stevens, Beta, last Wednesday evening at dinner.

The theme was carried out with satin bells on the table and a pink carnation centerpiece. The diamond was passed on a pink rose posagey.

Jo Carol's guests were Mrs. Hugh Fouch, Mrs. Donald Stevens, Mrs. L. J. Peterson from Boise, and Mrs. Stanton Tate of Moscow. No wedding date has been revealed.

EIKUM-JABBORA

Pink and white carnations on a miniature piano and notes tied to white candles with red streamers carried out the music theme, as Joan Jabborra announced her engagement to John Eikum at Wednesday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Holmes, Jerry Dallas, Bill Haxton and Burgess McDaniels, members of John's fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, were guests.

Joan is a junior from Orofino, and John is a senior from Genesee. Both are music majors.

A summer wedding is planned.

HAEK-BAKER

The engagement of Beverly Baker and Art Haek was announced at dinner Wednesday. Upon entering the dining room, the girls

saw Bev's ring placed on a blue carnation, which was surrounded by a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums. Blue and yellow hearts with "Music In Our Hearts—Bev and Art" were set at each place.

Mrs. Baker was a special guest at the dinner. Beverly is a senior from Moscow. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

MILLER-FOX

Dolly Fox, Kappa, took everyone by surprise Sunday when she announced her engagement to Tom Miller, who is a graduate of Gonzaga University and is in his junior year of medicine at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

Bridge score sheets at each dinner plate with "Headed for a Grand Slam of Happiness—Tom bid a Diamond, Dolly responded with her heart," printed on them, revealed the news. Hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades decorated the table, along with white flowers. Her ring was passed on a heart-shaped nosegay.

Mrs. Richard Fox, Mrs. J. Glen Miller and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Don Harrison, Mrs. Gerald Goetze and Miss Caroleigh Gittens were guests for the dinner.

Tom and Dolly haven't set any definite dates, but the wedding is to take place next summer.

At UCLA a sociology major with "nothing better to do" stood at the door of a college bookstore and asked customers, "Are you a Communist?" Eighty-nine out of 328 questioned answered "Yes." Later, 10 students returned to say they were just kidding.

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Five Church Scholarships Available

The Methodist Board of Education has announced five \$1,000 scholarship awards for graduate students in state colleges who are preparing for teaching careers.

Named the "Bishop James C. Baker Awards," the annual scholarships will be granted Methodist students who plan to teach or do administrative work in the church's colleges or seminaries.

Candidates are restricted to graduate students at state institutions because recipients will be required to serve as program leaders at their campus Wesley Foundation, the church's student center.

April 1 is the deadline for applications, available at Wesley Foundation centers.

BAND TO BE HEARD

The presentation of the University Concert Band and University Symphony Orchestra concert will be broadcast by KUOI Thursday January 20 at 8 p.m.

DSF Prepares For Box Social

WESTMINSTER FORUM

The officers of Westminster Forum for the coming year are: Moderator, Rosemary Holsinger; Vice Moderator, Norman Helgeson;

Clerk, Beverly Newberry; Christian Witness, Elaine Moore; Christian Citizenship, Dennis Bryan; Christian Outreach, Dick Lyeon; Christian Fellowship, Fred Morse; Christian Faith, Bob Jones; Historian, Deana Dykstra.

Don't forget the Coffee Hour today between 4 and 5:30 p.m. at the CCC.

For food, fellowship, discussion, and worship plan to attend Westminster Forum Sunday evening between 5 and 7 p.m. The group will meet at the Woodward home, 620 E. 3rd, this Sunday evening. Cars will leave the CCC at 4:45 p.m.

Plans are under way for the winter retreat to be held at Luther Haven February 3, 4 and 5. For information contact Dennis Bryan, Chrisman Hall.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The second of the new Sunday evening discussion series, What is an Episcopalian — "Protestant or Catholic?" was held last Sunday evening. Barbara Knight was chosen as the new song leader.

There will be no Canterbury Club meetings until after final exams.

Canterbury House is a wonderful place to study. Why don't you use it? It's open all the time for your use.

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

A coffee hour will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the CCC.

The regular Disciples Student Fellowship meeting will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church. There will be fun, recreation, supper, and devotions. Election of officers will be held. Plans will be made for the box social to be held February 1.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club tonight at 8 o'clock at the SUB in Conference Room B.

The church's teachings on mixed marriages will be discussed at this meeting. The new officers' duties will be defined, and club members will be assigned to a few standing committees. This meeting is for all Catholic students.

L.D.S. INSTITUTE

M.I.A. will be held tonight at the church. Mr. Ogle, from Pullman, will be the special guest speaker. After the meeting, a social will be held and refreshments will be served.

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TOMMIE'S MARKET
219 West 3rd

Sixteen Initiated By Kappa Delta Pi

Sixteen education students were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi Thursday night, according to Ben Chichester.

Initiated were Cleora Andres, Richard Blinn, Norma Ann Bordon, Conje Brookins, Phyllis Gestria, Crystal Gruell, Jo Ella Hamilton, Joyce Hooker.

Eleanor Horsman, Charlotte Kratzer, Louise Mix, Kathryn Morse, Vera Lee Spider, Evelyn

Underwood, Elizabeth Verburg and Velma Wilson.

Students!

Stop on your way home from town. Groceries for those in-between snacks.

Willis Grocery

DAVIDS' STORE



You Were So Nice!

You were so nice when the fellow in front of you got the last one, when the package we wrapped in such haste came undone, when pajamas for father were too small for son, You were so nice.

You were so nice when the boner we pulled with the wife's birthday gift came darned near to causing a marital rift and you'd have been right to be utterly miffed You were so nice.

You were so nice when the extras we had in to help at the store didn't know where things were, and had never before written a sales slip, you didn't get sore You were so nice.

You were so nice when you ordered an ounce and we sent you a ton when both feet got stepped on, and then you had none, when you came with three children and went out with one You were so nice.

You were so nice when your wedding gift card in some way was left out, when the crush of the crowd made a slim of a stout, these are some of the reasons why we want to shout You were so nice!

In appreciation from the management and every employee, for the largest month (December) and the largest Yellow Triangle Clearance Sale in the history of the store. Thanks for your confidence.

DAVIDS'

College smokers are sure going for Winston!



- FINER FILTER!
- FINER FLAVOR!
- KING SIZE, TOO!

WINSTON

the filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette!

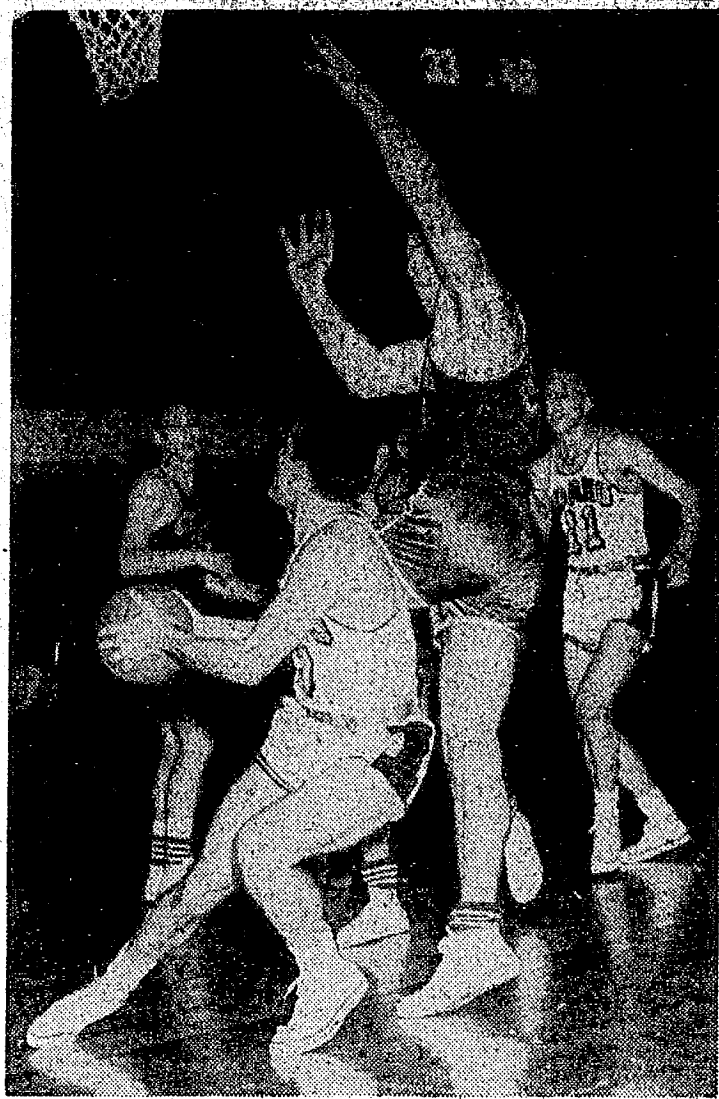
No wonder Winston's so popular with college smokers! It's got real flavor—full, rich flavor you'll really enjoy. Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should! Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive

Winston filter works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. Winston lets you draw smoothly, easily—there's no effort to puff! Try Winston, the filter cigarette that tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

FIRST OF VANDAL-COUGAR SERIES ON TAP TONIGHT

A Running Game



Idaho forward Jay Buhler (9) puts on the skids in a fast break attempt Friday night as the visiting Oregon Ducks threw up a baffling zone to stop the Vandals favorite offense. Big Smiley Jim Luscutoff (53) checks Buhler's shot. The taller Oregonians dominated both boards and shot 50 per cent from the field for an 82-59 victory.

Idaho Can't Complain Height Nearly Even

The host Washington State College Cougars tonight at 8 in Pullman will be hot to get out of the Northern Division cellar. The Cougar five holds that non-coveted position a notch lower than the team they face—the Idaho Vandals, who share the third place slot with Washington. A WSC

FROSH PLAY PRELIM
The hot and cold Idaho frosh travel tonight to Pullman to play a preliminary basketball game to the Idaho-WSC game. The Babes face the couababes in the first of four games slated this season. Game time is 6 p.m.
The frosh regular five—Bob Gould, Jerry Jorgenson, Jack Mitchell, Gary Simmons and Jim Branon will get the nod. The Idaho team averages above 6-4 in height.

Basketball speculation this season had it that the cellar spot in the league this season would be the most fought for—fought for to get out of that is. Few prognosticators figured anyone could whip the present division leaders, the Oregon State Beavers.

Host Beaten At Own Game By Hot Ducks

The Oregon Ducks outran, outshot and outzoned Idaho Friday night to mow down the host club 82-59 in the first of a two game series. Oregon coach Bill Borchert came up with a puzzling zone defense to stop Idaho's two scoring threats Lefty Melton and Jay Buhler and found its own charges hitting at a 50 per cent clip on field goal tries.

The Vandals bowed to WSC in a Northern Division classic meeting over the holidays and will be fired up to knock off their annual Palouse rivals. The WSC team is a little more down to the Idaho team size, as compared to some of the giant teams the speedy Vandals have faced this season. Oregon and Washington each found it rough going against the Idaho team, which has suddenly switched from a fast break offense to a zone game with the use of the ball control method.

Oregon walloped Idaho Friday night when they attempted to run against the better shooting invaders, but were lucky in getting a second night win as the Vandals slowed the game down to its likings.

The Cougars boast two of the top Northern Division scoring threats—guard Ron Bennick and forward—Center Bill Rehder. Other starters will probably include Al Kamps and Larry Beck as the forwards and Bob Klock at guard. Beet is a junior college transfer, Klock a two-year Cougar letterman and Kamps, a promising sophomore.

Other WSC ball players that will probably see action include foxy Jack Friel's Doug King and Al Perry, forwards; Bruce Olson, center, and Jack Garton and Ron Foisy at guards.

Friel, in his 27th season at the WSC school, and the originator of the two-plateau basketball substitution system, will probably try to run down the Idaho iron-man five of Lefty Melton, Bob Falash, Jim Sather, Jay Buhler and William Bauscher, the regulars.

Friel watched both of the Oregon contests at Moscow this weekend and may come up with something new for the contest. His ball club dropped three out of four games to the Ducks and a pair to OSC for their Northern Division record of a win and five losses. Idaho has won one and dropped three.

The two freshman teams play a preliminary game at 6 p.m.

Silver and Gold				
No.	Player	Pos	Ht.	Yr.
8	Lefty Melton	F	6-2.5	Sr.
9	Jay Buhler	F	5-11 1/2	Jr.
11	Jim Sather	C	6-4.5	Sr.
10	Bill Bauscher	G	6	Jr.
17	Bob Falash	G	6	Sr.
Crimson and Grey				
No.	Player	Pos	Ht.	Yr.
21	Larry Beck	F	6-3.5	So.
18	Al Kamps	F	6-4	So.
14	Bill Rehder	C	6-4	Sr.
4	Bob Klock	G	6-1	Sr.
16	Ron Bennick	G	6-1	Sr.

The Vandals boast two Northern Division scoring leaders, Harold Stowell with 171 in 1930 and Ray Turner with 192 in 1942. Washington's Bob Houbregs holds the record with 406.

Quaks Sweep Cage Series On Slim Win

A gallant scoring spurt by the Idaho Vandals fell short in the closing seconds Saturday night and the Oregon Ducks eked out a 41-40 win to enable the invaders to stay within a game of their state rivals OSC. Two two teams fought at a snail's pace in the first 30 minutes but the Vandals reverted back to its fast break offense in an attempt to get back in the game after falling out six points with three minutes remaining. All the Vandals managed to steal the ball from some fancy ball handling Ducks in those final three minutes and Jay Buhler canned a trio of jump shots from the corner and Lefty Melton added a leaping hook to put the home team within two of the Oregon invaders.

Jay Buhler had four opportunities to put the Vandals back in the thick of the contest, but missed on three of them. With ten seconds to go in the game the Vandals were able to tie up Duck stallers and get possession of the jump ball. Melton rocketed down the court for a long push shot but it fell short of the rim as the gun sounded.

The Vandals held a 19-15 halftime advantage as result of a seven minute stalling period that found Oregon taking the situation on their haunches. The Vandals started a ball-control type of offense against the Ducks, who were employing a zone defense. The Oregon players wouldn't budge out to greet the Vandals. So, Melton and crew merely held the ball for over seven minutes, then made two "quickie" baskets to break away from a 15-15 deadlock.

Jim Luscutoff, the burly center, tipped in three and Max Anderson and Ray Bell one field goal each to put the taller guests out in front for a good share of the last half.

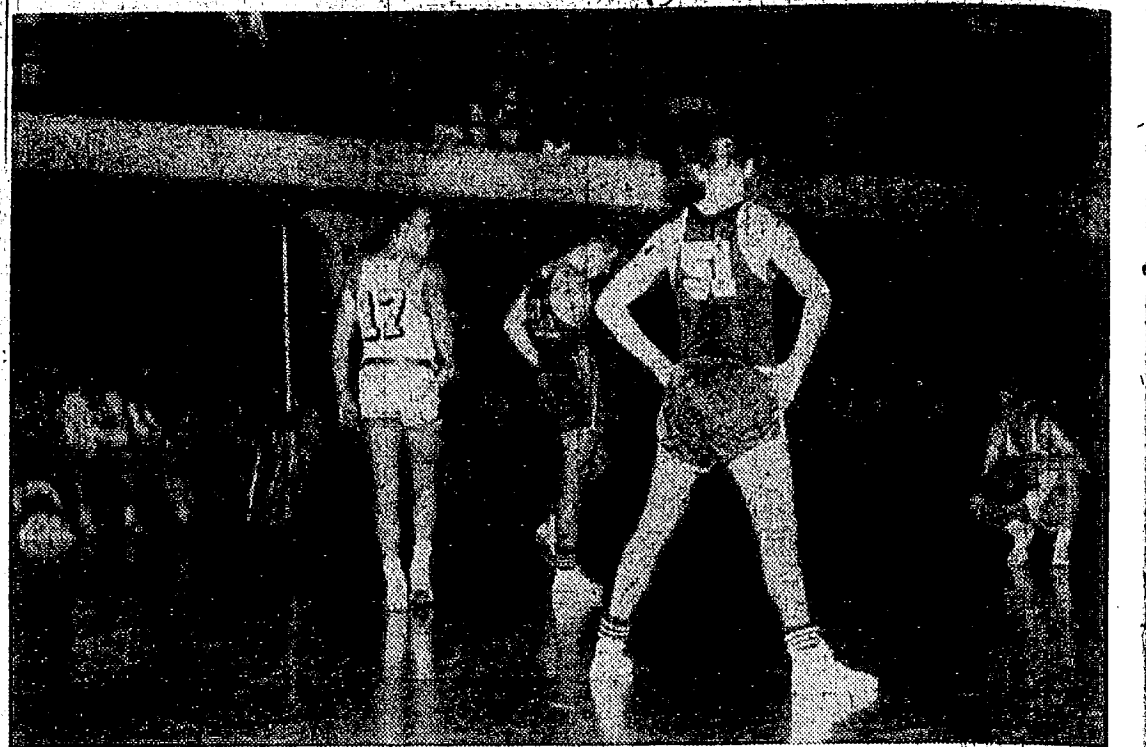
Buhler was high with 16 and Luscutoff with 15 for the game scoring.

Buhler And Melton Lead Idaho Scoring

Lefty Melton and Jay Buhler are the leading Idaho basketball scorers to date according to official UIAD statistics. Melton leads the Vandals in points for the overall season but Buhler has scored the most points in Northern Division action.

Melton has 86 field goals and 44 free throws for a season total of 216 points. Buhler has bucketed 20 goals and connected for 16 out of 24 free throw attempts for 56 ND points. Buhler's overall season scoring mark is 195 points followed by Bob Falash and Bill Bauscher with 121.

And A Stalling Game



Harlan "Lefty" Melton nonchalantly holds the round oval that didn't find itself headed for the hoop often Saturday night as both Oregon and Idaho used a stalling brand of basketball—Idaho hoping to make good its ball control style of play—but the Duck defenders were just as unconcerned and waited the Vandals out....The Ducks made it a clean sweep in their series here with a slim 41-40 victory the second night.

Varsity And Frosh Tankmen Score Lopsided Wins; Babes Meet WSC

Varsity and freshman swim teams returned here Saturday after scoring lopsided wins over teams from Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney. Idaho took both ends of the dual meet, the varsity winning 70-14, the frosh 64-17.

Coach Eric Kirkland predicted rougher waters ahead for his teams as this week they open their full fledged slate. The frosh team travels this afternoon to Pullman to meet the Couababe swimmers and Friday the varsity hosts a tough Montana swim group in their first home meet of the season.

Kirkland has said the WSC team will hold the favorites role in today's meet on the strength of three fine men the Couabate swimmers have.

Kirkland said that three of these frosh swimmers beat varsity men when the WSC team faced EWCE. The times of these swimmers was better than Idaho varsity competitors.

The swimming coach had praise for a trio of sophomores who showed improvement in time and form in the EWCE meet. They include Dale Carlisle, who shaved some four seconds from his previous best time to win the back stroke; Jack Helle, winner of the breaststroke who bettered his previous score by seven seconds; and Bruce Buckman, 220 free style winner.

The frosh swimmers also drew attention of the coach. Newly elected captain—John Bethke—second in the 440 free style; Jerry Giles, third in the breaststroke and Dan Belton, with a second in the backstroke.

Varsity and frosh swimmers from the two schools competed together, Kirkland said, and the meet standings are those comparisons. The results (Idaho figures only): 300 yard medley relay — Idaho frosh (Belton, Giles, and Dan Davis) 3:31.1. Second—Idaho varsity (Ciesielski, Helle, and Dennes Jensen) 3:32.

200 yard free style — Buckman

2:34.7; Second—Bethke. Third — Dick Galloway (F); Fourth—George Vasko. (V).

50-yard free style — Jerry Jones 28.6 (V). Second—Jerry Ross (F). Third—Bud Van Stone (V). Fourth — Phil Parr (F).

150-yard individual medley — Don Medley (V) 1:53.8. Second—Chet Hall (F). Third—Jensen (V).

Diving — Byron Richard (V) first. Second—Ron Edwards (F). Third — Bryant Sather (V).

100-yard free style — Buckman :59. Second—Davis. Third—Vern (F) Davis. Fifth—Van Stone.

200-yard backstroke — Carlisle 2:37.8. Second—Belton. Third—Bob Carlman (V).

200-yard backstroke — Helle 2:51. Second—Medley. Third—Giles.

440-yard free style — Fritz Holz (V) 5:43.5. Second—Bethke. Third — Jensen. Fourth—Hall.

400-yard free style relay — Idaho varsity (Buckman, Vasko, Ciesielski, Jones) 4:05.6. Second Idaho Frosh (Ross, Parr, Galloway and D. Davis).

The varsity swimmers are noted by (V) and the frosh by (F).

Smiley Jim Bests Lefty Melton In Thriller

Smiley Jim Luscutoff filled his corners and center squares with the utmost marksmanship Saturday night to overwhelm Idaho's Lefty Melton in a fierce game of "tic-tac-toe." Melton was confused at Luscutoff's unusual attack.

The game took place while the teams took five for a spot of tea—that is while the timer's clock was still humming.

The two teams stalled for some seven minutes mid-way in the final ten minutes of the first half, with Idaho's Melton and Bob Falash and Bill Bauscher holding the ball on hip while their teammates took a breather. Two Idaho baskets later the half ended with a 19-15 Vandal lead.

The "tic-tac-toe" incident occurred when the Oregon team employed the same tactics, but later in the second half with a substantial lead under their belt.

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TAKE FIVE

With John B. Hughes

If.

If you were down on the officiating Friday and Saturday nights—hop on the "bandwagon." A simple failure to make an obvious call Saturday night may have cost the Idaho basketball team a split in its weekend series with Oregon.

That call—you will remember—came at a time when the Vandals had fought back so successfully that the Oregon team failed in nearly every respect to get the ball in bounds with less than a minute to go and Jay Buhler and Lefty Melton potted easy goals to put the team back in the game. With 15 seconds remaining, Oregon managed to get the ball in bounds with a point lead to their favor. Jerry Ross had the ball slapped away from him with about eight seconds to go, managed to grab it and in doing so slipped along the court in full possession of the ball. He was then tied up. But the official watching the play intently—John Kolb—failed to see that a traveling infraction had been made and called it a jump ball.

As Coach Harlan Hodges pointed out after the game—"if we had the ball out of bounds like we should have, we could have gotten down the court fast and scored before they could get set again." As it was the Vandals got the tip and a desperation shot fell short. Just that one break might have cost the game for Idaho.

With but a single series past the Vandals here in Moscow, we have already two candidates for all-Northern Division honors. Of the two, the Idaho man gets the nod over the Oregon ball player due to his better defensive ability.

The Oregon player has a pair of the nicest hands a cager could want and handles himself with a great deal of ease. He had good nights both Friday and Saturday and was a turning point in the Saturday contest with his tip in shots—Forward Jom Luscutoff.

For his running mate—say no more!! Lefty Melton, a fine shot, agile, and top defender.

Who Won Which What?

Speaking of the former men—who actually won the much discussed tic-tac-toe game between Luscutoff and Melton during "stalling period number two" Saturday night. The Oregon bench and a story elsewhere on this page claim Luscutoff was the keener player. But the official tic-tac-toe scorer, Johnny Ikada, who incidentally keeps time, says that Melton won by default as Luscutoff played out of turn for his winning margin. Smiley Jim—if you were in the lobby during halftime—joined in with the grade school kids from Seneca, Oregon, in their rope twirling and jumping exhibition. Jim kept right up with the pert amateurs and brought the house down with his antics.

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