

# Silver And Gold Fights Blisters In The Long Line For Another Semester's Work



SCHOOL STARTS  
TOMORROW

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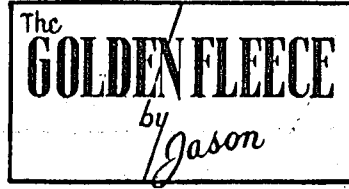
THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

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# NEARLY 1300 REGISTER ON FIRST DAY

## Biggs Concert Seats Available

Tickets to the Biggs organ concert are selling fast, according to Hall M. Macklin, head of the University music department. A limited few tickets are available at the music department and the Associated Students office for \$1.



Things are popping already.

For one thing our blisters popped after standing in registration lines all day. Some veteran popped over Argonaut comments on Universal Military Training. And a Byron Janis fan popped over Pendergast. So we're off flying for another semester.

Registration lines were as usual for the first day at it. Some ambitious souls, armed with their permit and backed by deans, tried to get through before noon. Some made it. But most threw up their hands and went off for some Buckle coffee.

Best in the registration news was the absence of Bookstore cards. Buy your books when you want 'um — not when a piece of cardboard tells you to. We peered in the book merchant's den once or twice yesterday and things were going smooth without the tickets.

Speaking of UMT, there's a couple of healthy "Dear Jasons" on page two today. And to top it off someone beamed us with a water cup the other day and followed up with a pro-UMT speech. The advocate declared that an Army education would cure this younger generation. He added that the only way we could keep the peace was to build up an American military training program. When asked on how this would keep the peace, he replied:

"Sure, we'll fight, that's how to stop a war."

Also on page two today is a smattering of anti-Pendergast. The co-ed questions Pendergast on his position to criticize. We only wish to inject two thoughts at this point:

1) In criticism we give you one man's opinion. We print it so you can see how one person feels on the subject. His opinion is yours to accept or reject.

2) As Pendergast's reply reads — if there is something erroneous or misleading in his articles point it out specifically, if you choose the role of a critic yourself.

**Executive . . . Board**

The Board will meet at 7 p.m. tonight.

Agenda:

1. Replacement for Lee Anderson.
2. Homecoming and Dad's Day dates.
3. Approval of athletic awards.

## Marking Machine Makes Mess Of Marks

(ACP)—In this technological age, we thought the IBM machine was infallible, like the balance on your bank statement. Comes a report from the campus, University of Connecticut weekly at Storrs, that a number of students had to do some tall explaining after their midsemester grade reports were received at home.

"About 25 to 30 persons were affected by an IBM machine error," the Campus reports. F's were substituted for D's on grade reports. The midsemester grades do not appear on the students' permanent records, however.

## IKs Stage Semester Book Trade

The University of Idaho chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights have set up their usual book exchange in the lobby of the Student Union building to accommodate students wishing to sell used text books. The exchange started yesterday and will continue in operation today until 5 p.m.

According to Dewey Newman, exchange chairman, students turn their books over to the IKs and state the price that it is to be sold for. At the completion of the exchange, students either get money or their books back. IKs will be on hand Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. for this purpose.

Students should contact Art Misner or Dewey Newman at Sigma Alpha Epsilon if they are unable to collect their refunds by Wednesday, said Newman.

## University Receives Numerous Donations

A total of \$3,700 in new scholarship funds for the University of Idaho was formally accepted by the regents at their Boise meeting this week, it was announced today by Dr. D. R. Theophilus, acting president of the University.

Standard Oil Company of California gave \$1,350 for awards to members of Future Farmers of America; Sunshine Mining company, \$1,200 to increase the A. E. Larson Scholarship Endowment Fund; First Security foundation, \$1,000 for two \$500 scholarships for students in business and finance; Orofino Lions Club, two \$50 scholarships for Audrey Ross and Harriet Hanna, both of Orofino, and the Nu Acres Grange, Nyssa, Ore., \$50 scholarship for Evelyn Evans of Parma, who has also been the recipient of a \$75.00 scholarship from the Pullman-Moscow Altruista club.

Grants-in-aid included \$6,210 from the Idaho Power company for support of the Idaho farm electrification program, and \$1,000 from the Shell Chemical corporation for research in the department of entomology.

Other gifts were from Henry L. Day, Wallace, 91 volumes of chemical and metallurgical engineering publications; Edward Dunham, Barcelona, Venezuela, \$50 for a department of art and architecture prize fund; Kenneth B. Platt, \$50 for the Clara Ransome Davis loan fund; First Security Foundation, \$200 for the purchase of library books; Louburn Kenworthy, Moscow, loudspeaker system for the Radio Center.

Elks Lodge, Moscow, \$25 for the Vandaleers choral group; Vermiculite - Northwest, Inc., Spokane, \$250 for equipment for the new men's dormitories; G. H. Leland, Inc., two circuit selectors for the department of electrical engineering; Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company, electrical picture for Kirtley Engineering laboratory, and General Electric company, 10 transistors for the department of electrical engineering.

Joining the college of mines staff is Jay Carrith Dotson, who has been on the faculty of the Missouri School of Mines. A graduate of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, he holds his master's degree from the Missouri institution.

Named assistant irrigationist was Galen M. McMaster, of Twin Falls, who was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1950.

He has been a county extension agent for the University of Idaho.

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## Degree Is Busted By Two Points Too Many

(Lawyers clip here)

(ACP)—The Associated Collegiate Press reported recently a story from the Syracuse Daily Orange that Gloria Mossalino, who studied hard for her law degree at two universities, achieved success at last. She became an understudy for Marilyn Monroe in Hollywood.

Add to that report this item from Dorothy Kilgallen, Broadway columnist: "The girl who understudied Marilyn Monroe, Gloria Mossalino, will trek to the altar with a Venezuelan millionaire as soon as he's legally parted from his present wife."

## Engineers To Dance Saturday

Good with figures? Want to dance? See you at the Engineers' all-campus ball, Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms. Music for the semi-formal affair will be furnished by Eddie Alverti and company.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple (man and woman, that is). They will be on sale at the door (tickets, not women) or from any member of Associated Engineers.

Each engineering organization has been invited to set up a display at the dance. The displays will be judged and the winning organization will be awarded a plaque with their name engraved on it. The plaque will be displayed in the Engineering Building.

George Beer, sergeant-at-arms and Kenneth Goodwin, house manager.

Chrisman Hall — Robert Mischele, president; Hans Gotsch, vice-president; Keith MacPhee, secretary; Franklin Bahr, treasurer; Elmer Neu, intramural manager; Frank Scarcello, assistant intramural manager; Willard Lindsay, social chairman; Roger Tovey, assistant social chairman and James Hargis, reporter.

Lindley Hall — Jim Russell, president; Dick Gaskins, vice-president; John Kroiss, secretary; Zeke Knigge, treasurer; Ralph Hale, social chairman; Ralph Hale, social chairman.

Roger Krinard, intramural manager; Bob Will, sergeant-at-arms; Ray Bosen, senior representative to the executive board; Clayton Lisle, junior representative to the executive board; Larry Wins, sophomore representative to the executive board and John Eisinger, freshman representative to the executive board.

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## Count At 1235 Before Closing

A total of 1235 students registered for the second semester by 4:25 p.m. Monday, according to Registrar D. D. DuSault, but there were still about 50 to 60 to complete their registration in the Memorial gymnasium. DuSault said that the gymnasium had been set up to accommodate 1300 students the opening day.

Registration is expected to drop second semester, as DuSault said that "We always drop about 5 per cent." This will make an approximate total of 3100 students on the campus this semester.

Many veterans have registered for the second semester and more are expected to register late. A number of these men have just been discharged and are waiting for entitlements from the Veterans Administration.

Students are reminded that there is a \$5 per day fee for late registration. This fee will not exceed \$15, however, DuSault said.

Grades Soon

Grades for last semester should be ready at the Registrar's office February 16, according to DuSault. Grades of first semester freshmen will be sent to the students' parents or guardian.

Time cards for the bookstore are not being used this semester. The cards were eliminated successfully last year. It is asked that students fill out sales slips given them as they leave the gym before they go through the bookstore, however. Bookstore hours are 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

General library hours during registration are 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Degree Applications

Graduating seniors were given applications for baccalaureate degrees which must be filed in the Registrar's office this week. A fee of \$5 is collected at this time.

Besides paying the diploma fee, seniors must place their orders for caps and gowns before March 15. The bookstore charges \$2.75 rental, and it is the only store carrying them.

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## Many Channels Open To Agriculture Engineers

"Never have the career opportunities for a young man with a farm background and an interest in engineering been so great," declared J. W. Martin, head of agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho.

"Our population is doubling every 50 years, the need for skilled workers is doubling every 20 years, but the need for highly trained scientists and engineers is doubling every 10 years," he explains.

Martin reports that at the present time more than 5,000 companies are competing for engineering and science graduates, as compared with about 1,500 companies in 1940. Even with an average of about 30,000 engineers coming out of college each year since the war, Martin cites figures to show there is at present an unfilled industry requirement for a total of about 30,000 men.

Although the need for all engineers is the most serious of any field. That is because farms are becoming highly mechanized and electrified with more engineering principles being applied to crop and livestock production. "One large corporation has an advertisement in an engineering publication calling for 40 agricultural engineers," he explained. "I don't know where in the United States they could find that many." "Studies of population trends and of the past growth of technology indicate that the need for all physical scientists will increase," he concludes.

## 11 Living Groups Elect Semester's Officers

Eleven campus living groups have announced choice of new officers for the coming semester. They are Chrisman Hall, Lindley Hall, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma fraternities and Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma sororities.

Other living groups have not yet chosen their 1955 officers, they reported.

Two of the newly elected executive officers are John Mix, who was chosen president of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and Margaret Costello, who will head Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Three other presidents are Elaine Hyland, leader of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority; James Koehler, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, and James Van Sant, Kappa Sigma.

Other newly elected officers include:

Delta Sigma Phi — Avery Floyd, vice president; Robert Gregg, secretary; Ray Miller, treasurer, and Richard Heffel, sergeant-at-arms.

Pi Beta Phi — Catherine Fitzgerald, vice president; Carolyn Cannon, recording secretary; Dixie Kroush, corresponding secretary; Nancy Benfer, rush chairman and Rochelle Henderson, bulletin board chairman.

Alpha Chi Omega — Janet Campbell, first vice-president; Charlyne Hale, second vice-president; Janet Harding, recording secretary; Audrey Montgomery, corresponding secretary; Shari Harp, treasurer; Janice Hale, house manager and Janet Daigh, rush chairman.

Phi Delta Theta — Marcus Hitchcock, vice-president; James Stanton, treasurer; Stephen Emmerine, recording secretary; David Cripe, alumni secretary; Roger Simmons, house manager; Reggie Frazier, warden; James Sanberg, historian; Owen Davies, social chairman; David Ellis, scholarship chairman and James Howard, pledge trainer.

Kappa Sigma — Edward Parsons, vice-president; Kenneth Jones, master of ceremonies; Robert Furgason, treasurer and Jack Wilson, scribe.

Sigma Chi — Robert Mays, president; James Cothorn, quaestor; William Stott, assistant quaestor; Frank Muller-Karger, magister; David Youmans, assistant magister; Craig Nelson, tribune; Roger Jones, assistant editor and Dick Moore, historian.

Delta Gamma — Martha Davis, president; Marcia Jensch, vice-president; Joyce Genoway, house manager; Nancy Moore, standards chairman; Pauline Farr, treasurer; Marcia Thornton, social chairman; Nancy Backstrom, rush chairman; Suzanne Struck, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Monroe, recording secretary; Bettine Libby, Anchora correspondent; Jane Remsburg, activities chairman; Mary Dunn, ritual chairman and Patricia Parsons, historian.

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## Try And Preach Peace With UMT!

After stirring up this hornet's nest of opinion on Universal Military Training on the Idaho campus, it is only logical to do a little stinging or else start running.

It is very obvious to most of us that this country's need for large standing active military forces is quite great in the present tense world situation. And since we can see no early end to the cold war and necessary military expenses, we can generally agree that it would be practical to have a large, well-trained reserve force, ready to mobilize to defend our defense perimeters and our very shores upon short notice.

However, past history has again and again demonstrated that the militarist will take over the state which he has been serving. Caesar so convinced the people of their need of him through his military victories that they made him absolute dictator. Only death could depose him, but the tradition of the Caesars carried Rome on to its downfall.

In England the people listened to Cromwell. They gave him uncalled for powers to achieve his goals, and he would not give them up without force of arms. Napoleon copied Caesar in many ways.

The Germans screamed for Lebensraum and nationalism. They wanted a strong standing army and reserves. Hitler promised them this and more, so THE PEOPLE GAVE HIM THE EXTRA POWERS TO DO THIS. Hitler started his economic and political reforms. But he, with his powerful Gestapo and SS, used the powers that the people had given him to insinuate himself as an absolute dictator.

Stalin and now Malenkov, Molotov and Kruchey have kept their holds over Russia by establishing a military like system justified by the threats of the so-called capitalistic war-mongers.

We justify the need for our armies by the very real threat of the Russian plan to dominate the world with communism by force of arms if no other method will work. Certainly, UMT would be a way of preparing a trained reserve.

America has never had to resort to permitting any man or government to assume such extraordinary powers except in an extreme emergency. We have built for peace by means other than UMT. We have won the gratitude of millions by re-building the economy, health and peace of mind of their nations.

We are constantly trying to demonstrate that peace time is the happiest and most prosperous time. How can America preach peace, then, when she would mold her future citizens into a militarist generation through UMT?

## DEAR JASON

Dear Jason: This letter is in regard to the rather infantile criticism by Mr. H. Pendergast of the concert given by Mr. Byron Janis.

It can not be disputed that any rising young musician is not entirely without faults, yet neither is he to be unduly and irrationally criticized by so unqualified a person as the aforementioned. No doubt this protest will be rendered rude and uncalled for in a certain quarter, but I speak as one who is more than slightly tired and annoyed by the amateurish and unfounded criticisms of Mr. Pendergast.

Technically, Mr. Pendergast is drastically ignorant in many of his so-called criticisms: I.E. His apparent ignorance of correct musical terms and their subsequent usage; his lack of knowledge concerning the structure and interpretation of certain music. Any first year college music student could ascertain these points and no doubt many of them would be only too happy to do so, should Mr. Pendergast desire such assistance. Further, more, artistically speaking, Mr. Pendergast leaves a great deal to be desired. How can he act as a judge of musical expression etc. when he himself is no where capable of such creation? The more quickly he realizes his limitations the more relieved will be the many students who are completely fed up with his egotistic meanderings.

Everyone on this campus is supposed to be entitled to free speech and here you have mine . . . All in hopes that the Argonaut shall not be so misled again in allowing such illiteracy in its pages.

Sincerely yours, Kathy Walters, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Walters: A primary rule in any sort of critical writing—and this includes criticism—is "be specific." If we have misused musical terms, point to the terms we have misused; if we have exhibited ignorance of musical structure, point to that ignorance. Your letter indicates nothing more specific than your disagreement with our opinions and your ignorance of correct sentence structure.

Base this disagreement on something more substantial than "How can he act as a judge of musical expression etc., when he himself is no where capable of such creation?" Several people can taste a rotten egg without being able to lay one.

H. P.

Dear Jason: Thank you for your "wonderings" about the findings of two nation pollsters concerning UMT. Gallup and Scholastic may have missed the boat, but Mr. Land was right—the minority sure is NOISY. Tom Warner

The Argonaut will undertake a campus poll on UMT in the near future. We expect to poll around ten per cent of the campus or 300 students with detailed questionnaires.—Ed.

Dear Jason: As a veteran, I would like to answer "J. C.'s" question: "Will Democracy survive this necessary, though perhaps not desired Militarism?"

Democracy will survive as long as men and women have the love and desire for our basic freedoms. The men who fight our nation's wars survive best when trained

## Criminology Class To Hear Authority

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes will address the class in criminology Thursday at 2 p.m. in UCB102. Dr. Barnes is one of the foremost authorities in the field of criminology and social theory.

He has been a visiting professor at Washington State College during the first semester of this year. The criminology class is taught by Dr. Mhyra S. Minnis of the department of sociology.

prior to combat. Lessons of self-preservation and how to fight to defend your country are not readily forgotten. Eighteen-year-olds can vote in the South-east, and for two years fought in the Far East. It was the young, well-trained soldiers who did the job with the least casualties. Young men can adapt to the situation best and only the uninformed underestimate them. It would do the "mom's only child" a lot of good to grow up to face life's problems while young enough to adapt to them.

L. A.

Dear L. A.: History demonstrates that a large, powerful nation which begins to indoctrinate its citizens in militarism may become vulnerable to unscrupulous military dictators such as Caesar of Rome. Unfortunately, L. A., history also shows that men and women sometimes become lax in protecting their freedoms within when fighting their enemies without — sacrifice freedoms such as we have in the Bill of Rights as the Vichy French did to the Germans in World War II merely to preserve some semblance of French nationalism.

History can and does repeat itself. I hope it doesn't here. Joe Corless

"The girls around around here are crazy about me," said the ham. "In fact one girl has been trying to break down my door all day . . . I got her locked in my room."

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## FOA Sends Idaho Alums To The East

Lawrence Morrison and Roscoe Earnest Bell, who both attended the University of Idaho, have been chosen two of 25 technicians to go to Vietnam and Egypt under the Foreign Operations Administration Program.

Morrison has been chosen Chief of Industry and Mining Division and Bell has been chosen Chief of Natural Resources Advisor.

The program, operating in 59 countries, "Calls for joint participation in projects initiated by the host government and provides for United States' withdrawal as soon as the host country can operate and finance the project alone," a FOA release states.

The appointees will work with the Administration's expanded program of technical operation.

## Here's More About—Appointments

agent at Mesa, Wash., and formerly served with the Bureau of Reclamation at Ephrata, Wash.

Nondus Bithell of Blackfoot was appointed home demonstration agent for Bingham county. Mrs. Bithell is a home economics graduate of the University of Idaho.

William E. Fitzsimmons, Jr. of Omaha, Neb., was named a visiting instructor in music during the next semester to replace Professor Carl Claus, on leave of absence because of illness. Fitzsimmons, who holds a master's degree from the Eastman School of Music, has been teaching violin in Omaha and playing with the Omaha Symphony orchestra.

Appointed a research fellow in agricultural engineering was Rhys Tovey, Malad. A 1954 graduate of the University, he has been doing advanced work here for his master's degree.

Promoted from assistant extension agronomist to extension agronomist was Howard B. Roylance.

## Carthage Students Are Checked In Chapel

CARTHAGE, Ill. (ACP) — Prof. Orville Riggs, noting that Carthage College students are checked for attendance at chapel by secretaries sitting in a balcony, suggested the students adopt the theme song: "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There."

Most guys will tell you that girls are like socks—they should be changed frequently.

## Here's More About—Biggs Concert

and Sciences. E. Power Biggs' recordings (Columbia and RCA Victor) of the masterpieces of Bach, Handel, Mendelssohn and Frank, as well as of the modern composers Pisoni, Sowerby and Poulenc, has won him additional fame. His "Poulenc concerts for organ, strings and kettle drums," and his "Liszt Fantasia" and "Sonata in C minor by Julius Reubke" are especially outstanding. Highest fidelity recordings, according to Life.

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## COMING EVENTS

**TODAY** Cosmopolitan Club committees, International House, 7 p.m., discuss second semester programs.

**THURSDAY** Argonaut Advertising staff, Arg office, 4 p.m., re-arranging of schedule . . . all interested in working this semester, please attend. Ag Club, Ag Science 104, 7:30 p.m.

## Dean Will Speak To Ag Honorary

Dean H. A. Winner of the agricultural education department will speak on "Establishment of Royal College of Agriculture in Afghanistan," Thursday at the Pi Delta Kappa meeting.

His lecture will be delivered in Conference Room A of the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m.

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## Commissions Are Earned By Eight

Eight University students have received ROTC commissions, it was announced today by Major James Hughes and Lt. Col. James Moore.

Harry B. DeWitt, Louis V. Gillett, Eugene A. Hamblin, Thomas J. L. Harding, Gerald F. Riggers and August C. Schroeder received AFROTC commissions.

Joe Ames McDonald and Thomas Steve Buters were commissioned as Second Lieutenants of the ROTC.

**COMMITTEES TO MEET** Cosmopolitan Club refugee, program, dance and all other committees will meet with the club's executive board tonight at International House at 7 p.m. to outline the coming semester's club activities, according to Olaf Stavik, president.

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## Scout Instructor Jobs Are Open

Staff positions in Girl Scout camps from the New England woods to the California mountains will offer opportunities next summer to women wishing to gain experience in supervision, leadership and education of children.

Positions open to those 21 and over are assistant director, unit leader, waterfront director, program consultant, food supervisor, health supervisor and business manager.

Assistant unit leaders and assistant waterfront directors may begin at 18. Salaries vary with experience, qualifications and training.

Students should contact the local Girl Scout council, or for placement in distant areas of the United States, write to Fanchon Hamilton, Personnel Department, Girl Scouts of the USA, 155 East 44th St., New York 17, N.Y.

## Here's More About—Count At

ing the gowns. If orders aren't placed before March 15, seniors forgetting to order will have to do without, as there is no way to get them after this deadline.

Shortly after April, graduation announcements will arrive at the bookstore, and will sell for 12 cents each.

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# Changes Go In Effect On Veteran's Benefits

Persons entering the armed services for the first time on or after February 1, 1955, will be peacetime veterans when they leave service, and as such, will be entitled only to peacetime benefits, Veterans Administration has announced.

Under present laws peacetime veterans will not be eligible for any benefits provided by the Korean GI Bill, nor for any wartime service benefits payable to veterans of the Korean conflict period.

**Disability**  
Peacetime veterans, VA said, may be entitled under certain conditions, to medical and domiciliary care, disability compensation, aid for the blinded, "wheel chair" homes, servicemen's indemnity insurance, guaranty of commercial life insurance premiums, burial expenses, burial flag, guardianship service and appeals to the Board of Veterans Appeals.

Their dependents may be entitled to death compensation where the serviceman dies of service-connected causes.

**Medical Care**  
Probably the most valuable benefit, VA said, will be medical and dental care, but peacetime veterans only are entitled to hospitalization, outpatient medical and dental treatment and prosthetic services provided he was discharged under other than dishonorable conditions for disability incurred in line of duty, or is receiving compensation for a service-connected disability.

The same eligibility requirements are set up for domiciliary care, and the veteran is found incapacitated from earning a living and has no adequate means of support.

VA emphasized, however, that in each individual case, application must be studied for eligibility before a decision is given.

## Church News

**KAPPA PHI**  
Informal pledging, and a sleigh ride party will be held by the Kappa Phi members Tuesday evening, 7 p.m. All girls interested in joining the group are invited to attend the gathering. Those who wish to go on the sleigh ride are to meet at the CCC at 7 for rides.

**LSA**  
The Lutheran Students' Association will hold a Bible study tonight at 7 p.m. A council meeting, including all new council members, will be held at 8, following the Bible study.

A tobogganing party has been scheduled for next Sunday. Cars will leave for Troy at 2 p.m. Watch the Argonaut for transportation arrangements.

**DSF**  
The Disciples Student Fellowship will hold a box social from 7:30 to 10:30, Tuesday, February 1, at the First Christian Church, Third and Jefferson Streets. Boys bring the money and girls bring the boxes. Girls are to call Jo Ballard, 8221, about the box lunches. Fun for all is promised.

DSF will hold a coffee hour from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the CCC. The regular DSF meeting will be Sunday, 5 to 7:20 p.m., at the first Christian Church. There will be fun, food, recreation and worship. All students are invited to participate in the evening's varied program.

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### GEM PROOFS DUE

Campus men living in dormitories have only until February 10 to return their picture proofs to the photographer for publication in the 1955 Gem of the Mountains, according to Darlene Duffy, Gem

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## Commission To Probe Suppression

Philadelphia, Pa. — Plans for investigation of alleged governmental interference with educational freedoms in the Union of South Africa, Argentina and East Germany were announced here today by spokesmen for the Research and Investigation Commission (RIC) of the International Student Conference.

Similar on a student level to the U. N. Human Rights Commission, the RIC was created by the conference last year to investigate "patterns of suppression of academic freedom and university autonomy, the distortion of free educational practices, and other problems affecting freedom of access to the university and equal educational opportunities."

The Commission will document each alleged infringement of student educational freedoms, sending international teams to the countries involved for first-hand observation wherever possible. Its findings and recommendations will be published prior to the Conference, which convenes in July.

Each of the investigations has been requested by the national union of students representing a majority of students in the country concerned, or by three other national unions of students.

After reviewing the Commission's findings and recommendations, the Conference will suggest appropriate action to participating national unions of students.

## Joe Corless To Enroll At Baylor

Senior pre-med student, Joe Corless, will attend Baylor Medical school at Houston, Texas, next fall for four years of medical education.

Corless returned January 10 from a trip to Houston for an interview with the faculty and a tour of the school.

He reported that Dr. Spencer one of the doctors who interviewed him, was selected last week as one of the ten outstanding young men of the United States in 1954 by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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## Yellow Chrysanthemums Used At Announcements

**Hall-White**  
Jan White, Kappa Alpha Theta, announced her engagement to Darwin Hall at a Sunday dinner.

The centerpiece was made of yellow chrysanthemums with blue ribbons on which was printed "California" in gold letters. The ring was displayed in a bouquet of yellow flowers.

Jan is a freshman from Ontario, Ore. Darwin is a student at Boise Junior College.

No definite wedding date has been set.

## Lab Improvements To Facilitate Study

Plans for modernization of the entomology laboratory, room 107 of the Entomology Building, to facilitate research study were announced today by Acting President D. R. Theophilus following approval by the board of regents.

The project will include modernizing the lighting system of the laboratory to make it more conducive for study. Installation of a partition and painting the ceiling are other phases of the renovation work planned by Physical Plant forces, said Engineer George Gagon.



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## Prichard Asia Bound To Study

Early architecture at ancient and historical sites will be studied by Professor T. J. Prichard, head of the department of art and architecture here, in a trip through the Near East.

Acting President D. R. Theophilus said today that the Board of Regents had approved a sabbatical leave from February 1 to June 30 for the Idaho professor to conduct the studies.

While Prichard is on leave, Professor Mary Kirkwood of the staff will serve as acting head of the department.

Appointed to assist the department during the period was Elwyn Moody Chamberlain, visiting instructor in art. Holding bachelor and master's degrees in art from the University of Idaho and University of Wisconsin, respectively, Chamberlain has been painting under contract to the Edwin Hewitt gallery of New York City.

Dean J. Frederick Weltzin of the College of Education will take the remaining portion of his sabbatical leave, March 1 to May 15, to study educational systems in different parts of the United States.

Earlier in the academic year, he studied the educational systems of Scandinavian countries through which he traveled. During his absence, Dr. Ray M. Berry of the staff will again serve as acting dean of the college.

Woman (to bus operator): "I suppose if I pay fare for my dog, he will be allowed to occupy a seat."

Bus Operator: "Of course, madam, provided he doesn't put his feet on it."

## KKG Offers Fellowships

A \$500 fellowship for beginning graduate study is again being offered by national Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Coeds on this campus and other campuses with Kappa Kappa Gamma chapters are eligible if they will have received a degree by June, 1955.

Scholarships are available to foreign students enrolled on any campus where a Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter is functioning. Applications for 1955-56 awards may be obtained at the office of the dean of women or director of women students.

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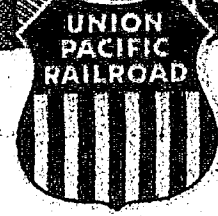
of downtown Syracuse. The Daily Orange reports that a University spokesman said "this is a direct violation of University rules; therefore students apprehended will be severely reprimanded."

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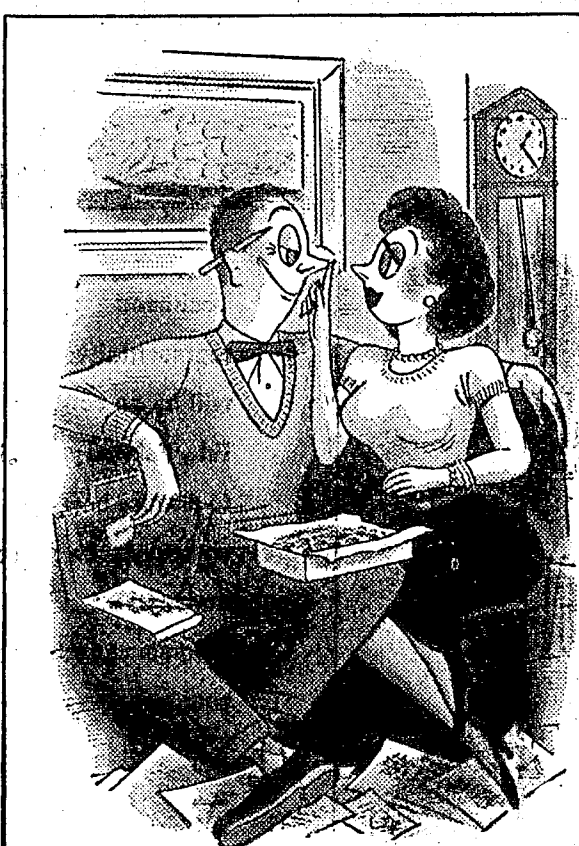
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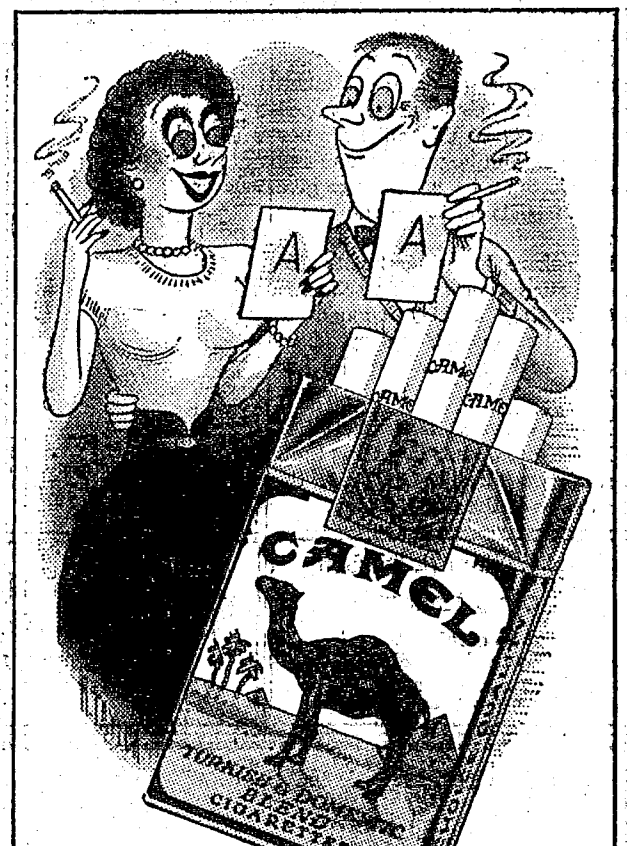
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# Idaho-Cougars Split; Babes Set Scoring Mark

The Northern Division's two closest rivals — in travel distance at least—split a weekend basketball series to give the Washington State College Cougars a 2-1 season edge over the Idaho Vandals. Idaho took a 75-73 overtime win Friday and the Cougars won 68-60 Saturday on their Bohler Gym floor. The two clubs wind up their relations for this season with a game here Feb. 22.

A bad pass from WSC's Al Perry into the arms of Jay Buhler with ten seconds to go set up the Vandal victory after the two teams battled on even terms the final ten minutes. Buhler sailed in for a game winning basket.

## Stahley Eyed For OSC Job

Oregon State College has named Idaho football coach Skip Stahley as a possible candidate to take over the reins at the Beaver school this next season. He was to be interviewed by school officials today.

Stahley is among four candidates being strongly considered by the Oregon school which had a miserable one win-eight loss season under now-resigned Kip Taylor.

## TAKE FIVE

WITH JOHN B. HUGHES

Monday morning Spokane newspaper headlines and wire service coverage stated that Idaho's "coach of the century"—Skip Stahley—may be headed for Oregon State. That is, that's what the rumor infers but in effect only muddles the picture of whether or not the likeable coach is looking for greener pastures.

To clarify this rumor we read between lines and over them several times, but see that the school is the one that is showing the greatest interest. (Stahley left yesterday for Corvallis to be interviewed today.)

Stahley is interested in improving his stature as a coach and a meal ticket and who's to stop him. He did a marvelous job at the U of I this season giving Idaho fans two of the biggest football wins in the school's history—those being over Washington State and Utah.

Look also to the same headline that says he is one of four candidates that are being considered by Oregon State. The story, written in the Spokesman-Review by editor Bill Boni, is a scoop all right—but it doesn't say much on how the Idaho coach feels toward the offer made by the Oregon school.

Stahley had been mentioned earlier in the year as a candidate for the job, but of course this candidacy was announced by Oregon State, not from Stahley.

All we have to say to the man who started the rumor that Skip is pulling up stakes—who wouldn't be looking at the guy and why wouldn't the guy be looking for something better. He'll be around next season and probably for another after that.

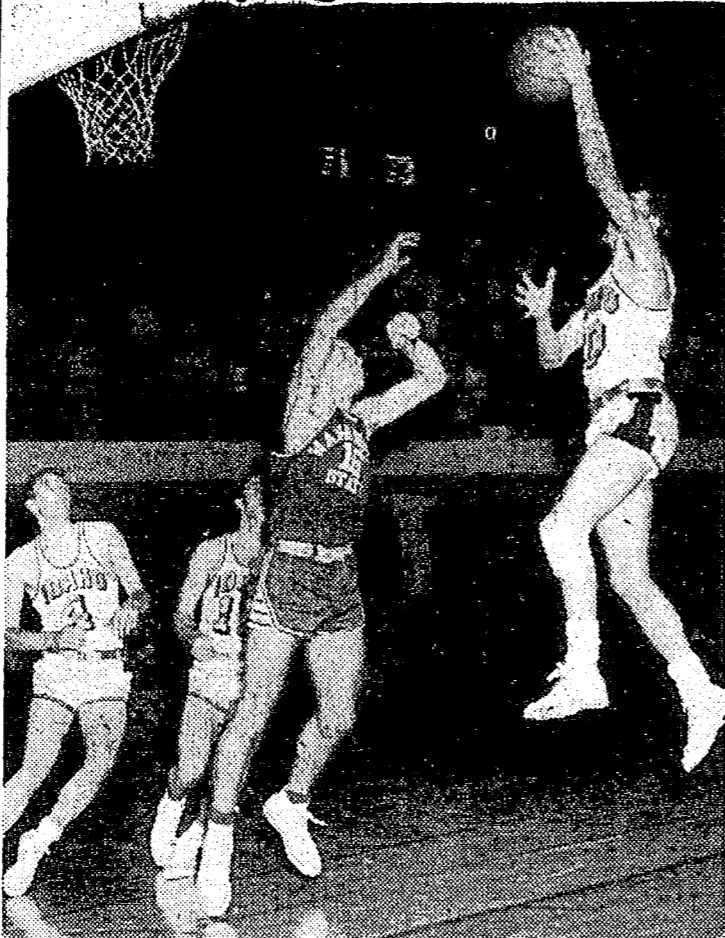
To leave Idaho now, Skip would throw away a good chance to make even a better name and record for a school that has flourished about in the athletic world as long as its alumni can recall.

He would give up a hand picked assistant staff and some football material that could not be hoped for next year at Corvallis. He has a fine program begun at Idaho and we don't think he is ready to give up the friends he has made at the school.

Then there is the pessimists side of the story—perhaps the school is not offering Stahley enough to work with, enough salary, freedom to recruit or he may be just generally unsatisfied. We hope not.

Idaho was the first basketball PCC playoff winner defeating California two straight in 1923, the first year of the divided play.

## Tying Bucket



Bill Bauscher (10) drives in for a layup basket that gave the Idaho Vandals a 73-73 tie Friday night to set up a 75-73 overtime win over their cross-state cousins, the Washington State Cougars.

## Former Physio-Therapist New Athletic Trainer



The University officially has a new athletic trainer—F. J. (Packey) Boyle, known to sports enthusiasts from around the world as supervisor of the physiotherapy department at Idaho's Sun Valley resort.

Announcement of regents approval of Boyle's appointment was made by Acting President D. R. Theophilus. Boyle succeeds Joe Glander, who was recently named track coach at the university.

Trained as both a chiropractor and osteopath, Boyle practiced for eight years at Nebraska City, Neb., and for 19 years at Sun Valley. He has long had a special interest,

however, in sports.

During the 1952 season, he took a leave of absence from Sun Valley to work as trainer for the University of Arizona football team. He has also served as a trainer for Hailey high school.

At one time he was one of the youngest Marines—with the Marine Corps unaware of the fact. During World War I, he enlisted at 14. He organized Sun Valley Post No. 135, American Legion, and was its first commander. During World War II he held the rank of captain with the Idaho State Guard.

Led by "Jumping Jack" Mitchell, the Idaho frosh reset a Memorial Gym scoring record Friday night by tromping the WSC Cougabuses 104-73. Mitchell contributed 38 points to the Idaho cause.

The Babes earlier set a new high of 97 points following a 100 point effort by their big brothers—the Idaho varsity. The Babes made it three in a row over the State team the following night with an 80 to 65 victory.

Both nights the Idaho cagers started slowly but picked up in the second half of both games for the large-margin wins. The wins gave Idaho a 8 and 2 win loss record for the season, the losses coming at the hands of Whitworth Jayvees and the University of Washington frosh. The yearlings have five games left on the 1955 slate including one with WSC, a pair Feb. 18-19 at Twin Falls with Brigham Young University freshmen, and the Eastern Washington College Jayvees.

At halftime Friday the Babes held a 55-40 margin over WSC, who earlier in the week had set a new Bohler Gym record by amassing 106 points against the Gonzaga Jayvees at Pullman. Mitchell had 26 of the Idaho 55.

Bob Richert of Spokane, a pint sized guard for the Cougabuses, set a torrid pace for Mitchell as he scored 34 points in the game. The two players were assigned to guard each other. Richert used speed, fancy jumping layups and a one handed set shot from behind the key for his buckets, while Mitchell drove and hit from the right of the key for his 38.

Mitchell was prevented from setting a new court record currently held at the same number—38—by Harlan Melton, a varsity cager, as he fouled out midway in the second half. Melton set the mark of 38 two seasons ago.

Mitchell connected 13 times from the field and 12 out of 14 attempts from the foul line. The following night in Pullman he bucketed 23 while Bob Goold gathered in 30.

IDAHO FR. (104)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jorgenson, f	4	7-9	1	15
Branson, f	4	3-4	3	11
Goold, c	4	0-1	4	14
Mitchell, g	13	12-14	5	38
Walser, g	6	0-1	2	12
Sather, f	2	1-1	3	5
Frestel, f	0	4-4	1	4
Colo, f	0	0-0	0	0
Thomson, f	1	2-2	0	4
Pearson, f	0	0-0	0	0
Dyer, f	0	0-0	0	0
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Totals	37	30-33	21	104

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Rask, f	3	0-2	5	6
Nelson, f	2	2-3	4	7
Ronhaar, c	2	3-4	3	7
Reichert, g	12	10-18	4	34
Steel, g	7	4-6	4	18
Hobbs, f	0	0-0	0	0
Archer, f	0	0-0	0	0
Fields, f	0	0-0	0	0
Wettrich, f	0	0-0	0	0
Overstreet, f	1	0-1	1	2
Perry, f	0	0-0	0	0
Hawis, f	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	27	19-33	24	73

Technical fouls: Idaho 55 WSC 40. Halftime score: Idaho 55 WSC 40.

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# Idaho Skiers Repeat Win At Whitman Invitational

The University of Idaho ski team for the second year swept the Whitman Invitational ski tournament at Spout Springs, Ore., over the last weekend. The Vandal slat riders won the team trophy with a total of 389.5 points. Second place went to Wenatchee, 363.1 with Whitman third and the University of Washington fourth.

## Mitchell Grasps Frosh Scoring Lead

Six-foot five-inch Jack Mitchell has taken over the scoring lead for the Idaho frosh from running-mate Gary Simmons, who has been sidelined for two weeks with an ankle sprain.

Mitchell tied a Memorial Gym single game scoring mark with 38 points scored against the WSC frosh Friday night. The hard driving guard's season total is 163 points in 10 games for a 16.3 points-per-game average.

Center Bob Goold, but an inch higher than Mitchell, is the team's second scorer with 145 points; Jerry Jorgenson third with 120. The yearlings have a field goal average of .362 and a free throw average of .592. Figures are for games through Saturday.

Idaho skiers won the giant slalom as Bryan Ringheim finished first; won the jump with Reider Ullvalseter as the victor followed by Eric Berggren and Helge Gagnum in that order, and won the cross-country as Berggren and Ullvalseter traded places.

Besides the team trophy the Vandals returned with Ullvalseter taking the four-way individual trophy; Ringheim the two slalom or Alpine combined trophy; and Berggren the combined (cross-country and jumping) trophy.

The most games Idaho has won in the Northern Division has been 12, yet they had to settle that year, 1938, for a tie with WSC for third.

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