

## ASUI Approves Student Union Activities Board

One Will Be the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Tonight



All lined up over a davenport, the six finalists in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest flash their best smiles for the cameraman. One of the six freshman or transfer women will be named by the fraternity members as the sweetheart tonight at the annual Sweetheart dance. Left to right are Leatha Swofford, Forney Hall; Kay Ash, Delta Gamma; Elaine Thomas, Delta Gamma; Bette French, Alpha Chi Omega; Jean Gray, Delta Delta Delta; and Marion Wilson, Gamma Phi Beta.

## Senior Ball Plans Completed; Receiving Line 8:30 O'Clock

Completion of preparations for the Senior ball was announced last night by Dale Clark, chairman, who said that programs would be distributed at the Student Union bookstore today and tomorrow, and that the receiving line would form at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night, with the grand march to follow at 9 o'clock.

Reports by ticket agents at meetings this week indicate that ticket sales are already greater than last year, Clark said. He called a meeting of all committee co-chairmen for this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Blue Bucket lounge.

Decorations plans are rapidly being completed and sets will be ready for installation tomorrow morning, according to decorations co-chairmen Cicely Ann Herman and Bob Jensen. Denton Darrow and Glenn Galbraith are working with the decorations committee.

Invitations co-chairmen report that invitations have been issued to President and Mrs. H. C. Dale, all of the deans and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Gale L. Mix, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, all members of the Board of Regents, the ASUI president, and the AWS president.

Spokane station KFPY will broadcast music from the ball between 10:30 and 11 p. m. Music will be furnished by Jarvis Palmer's 12-piece orchestra.

In the receiving line will be senior class president Don Beals and Cicely Ann Herman; President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Pro-

## Dale Explains Procedure to Get Excused Early at Christmas

Students, with bonafide reasons for being excused early before Christmas vacation officially begins on December 20, should prepare their petitions and arrange for the necessary documentary proof soon, President Harrison C. Dale warned yesterday.

Students must first submit their petitions and proof to the dean of their school, the president explained, and deans, in turn, present them to the regular meetings of the academic council. As there are only two more regular meetings of the group before the holidays, President Dale emphasized the need for students to get in their petitions.

The council voted that to receive consideration, students should have a C grade at mid-semester, should be allowed sufficient time

for train travel and one shopping day at home before Christmas, and, in case of a work job, should present a letter from their prospective employer.

To insure fair and equal treatment in the consideration of excuses, the academic council must pass on all of them. A letter from a student's prospective employer stating the date he wants him to report to work, will be sufficient evidence for the working student.

Those receiving excuses from the academic council permitting them to leave early will not be penalized the 10 per cent cut in grades that falls on all students who are not in attendance for classes on the last day before the holidays and the first day after the vacation.

## Women Will Start Debate Series Monday Evening

Women's debate will be renewed Monday night, with six teams entered, Debate Manager Keith McCarthy said last night. Teams on the tourney roster include, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ridenbaugh hall, Hays hall, Pi Phi, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Although the fest is scheduled for double elimination, McCarthy said last night that one forfeit will mean being dropped from the tournament. Twenty-four hour notice must be given if any team is not able to meet its schedule.

Judges for the tourney will be members of the varsity debate squad and of the faculty.

Debate Monday night will be Kappa Kappa Gamma, affirmative, against Ridenbaugh, negative; Hays hall, affirmative versus Pi Beta Phi, negative; Delta Gamma, affirmative versus Kappa Alpha Theta, negative.

## Schedule Causes Many Conflicts

Group pictures of campus organizations and honoraries are being re-scheduled other than as announced in Tuesday's Argonaut. The new schedule will be announced Monday.

Weather conditions and insufficient foresight in first scheduling the pictures has caused many conflicts in attempting to carry out the original schedule. Group presidents and faculty advisors will be contacted before any re-scheduling is done.

## Group To Stimulate Student Interest With Organized Programs, Displays

### CCC To Preview Last Rehearsal Of 'Little Foxes'

Two different test audiences will be present at the final dress rehearsal for "The Little Foxes" before the show is presented December 11, 12, and 13, John Sollers, director, announced yesterday. All interested CCC enrollees and members of the high school dramatics club have been invited to attend.

"We asked CCC boys to the tent shows this summer to serve as a test audience so that the actors could get some reaction to the play," Mr. Sollers said, "and we found them to be very responsive and outspoken in their reaction, following the story of the play very accurately."

When asked for recent developments on the show Mr. Sollers remarked that although the show was ready for production on the originally scheduled date, cast members have had additional time to really familiarize themselves with the play, and that their presentation will be the better for the additional length of time.

The parts in the play are so real that actors have tried a somewhat different technique at rehearsals by remaining in character off-stage.

### Audience Will Join In Carol Singing

Candlelight services of the Vandaleers, set in chapel-like atmosphere of the transformed auditorium, will conclude its 11 p. m. program on December 18, with group singing of the better known Christmas carols in which the audience will be invited to participate.

Included in the traditional Christmas concert will be one group of modern Christmas carols, of which two will be negro carols, stated Director A. A. Beecher, head of the music department.

Appearing with the Vandaleer choir will be soloists Carl Claus, violinist and associate professor of music, and Raymond Lawrence, organist and instructor in music.

### Women To Debate At Whitman

Four Idaho women varsity debaters, accompanied by Coach A. E. Whitehead, will leave early Saturday morning for an annual tri-tournament with Whitman college and Washington State college debaters at Walla Walla tomorrow afternoon.

Helen Jeanne Brink, Betty Bales, Betty Detweiler, and Margaret Tomlinson will form two teams, debating twice the affirmative and twice the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should officially enter the war."

Permanent ownership of the tournament trophy requires three legs, of which WSC, its present possessor, now has two.

Men's tri-tourney, with the same schools participating, will be in Pullman on December 14. Idaho has the winner's award in its possession now. Trophy was won last year when the debaters were awarded decisions for seven of their eight debates, Whitehead stated.

The ASUI executive board Tuesday night gave the "go ahead" signal for organization of a Student Union activities board to direct and control the policies of the Student Union building and to promote a program whereby more student interest and organized programs can be obtained for the student center.

Bob Leeright and Mary Ellen Dunkle, executive board representatives on the temporary board set up until a permanent organization can be formulated, reported that a board composed of five students and two faculty mem-

### Operetta Tryouts Set Tomorrow

Operetta tryouts for Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard" have been rescheduled for the Women's gym at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, according to Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department.

Four female and 11 male leads will be selected via the tryout method, Professor Beecher stated. He urged interested students to participate.

Any potential cast member may check out operetta scores and librettos from the music hall office for practicing sometime before auditions, he said.

First light opera to be performed on the Idaho campus in the past four years, "Yeoman of the Guard" will be presented February 26 and 27, under the combined sponsorship of the dramatics and music departments.

Basic chorus for the production will be the Vandaleers augmented by singers selected from campus houses and halls that are not already represented in that organization, Professor Beecher explained.

### OPM To Consider Priority Plea

The university's plea for priorities on the engineering laboratory being constructed across the street from the university heating plant is now in hands of the office of production management, according to word received by President Harrison C. Dale from Senator D. Worth Clark.

The telegram sent from Washington, D. C., Wednesday stated that Senator Clark had finally gotten the university's request to Mr. Gregg, assistant administrator of the OPM, and that the results would be known in about a week.

## Ybarra, Author, Journalist, To Talk Here Monday on Latin America

T. R. Ybarra, author, lecturer, radio commentator and authority on U. S.-Pan-American relations, will address students Monday morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium on "The Human Factor in Pan-American Relations." Periods will be shortened to accommodate the lecture.

For several years Latin American correspondent of the New York Times and European editor of Colliers for seven years, Mr. Ybarra has been writing on international affairs continuously for two decades. Last year he worked for NBC as commentator on international affairs, but now is devoting his time to talking and writing.

To peace minded Idaho, he will bare his opinion that the United States must control South American countries by force, if necessary, to insure solidarity of the western hemisphere. He will speak from experience gained from practically a life time in Latin America and several years on the European continent.

After working several years for the New York Times, Mr. Ybarra became European editor of Colliers in 1931, and for that magazine roamed over Europe, Latin America and the Near East. In 1938 he resumed work for the Times and travelled throughout Latin America for months, sending back special articles dealing with many phases of Latin American life. Portions of these, articles, together with some contributions to Colliers, and new matter, were later published in a book, "America Faces South."

His earlier book, "Bolivar, the Passionate Warrior," also dealing with Latin America, is slated for movie production soon.

Mr. Ybarra was born in Boston, of a New England mother who was a direct descendant of Miles Standish, and a Venezuelan father, who served as general in the Venezuelan army, cabinet minister, military governor of Caracas, and governor of six Venezuelan states. Mr. Ybarra graduated from Harvard, got his first regular newspaper job on the Times, later served as Berlin correspondent for that paper.

While living in Berlin, he interviewed Hitler twice, once in Munich when the Nazi chief was still merely the leader of an extremist German political party, and once in the German Chanc-

bers as ex officio members had been decided upon to direct the policies. Chosen on the temporary board were Harry Mosman, Mary Fran Marshall, and Lee Ragland with Mrs. Julia Olson, SUB hostess, and Jim Kalbus, purchasing agent, as ex officio members. Mosman will head a subcommittee to plan special programs to be presented in the building; Miss Marshall will handle displays, and Ragland will aid in conducting the SUB dances and the lounge. The board will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the ASUI office and elect a chairman and secretary.

### Letters Sent to Schools.

Letters have been sent to Student Union building directors in other colleges throughout the United States in an effort to find out how their program is organized, the degree of faculty control over the building, and suggestions for programs that could be sponsored by the group, it was pointed out to the executive board. A permanent Student Union Activity board will be organized on a permanent basis as soon as the data is received.

Although the board is not permanently organized, it will begin functioning to try and outline a more active Student Union program. Embodied in the tentative plans are encouraging campus organizations to sponsor debates, faculty forums, one act plays, musical programs, art and handicraft displays, and other activities.

Freshmen and sophomore committees will be chosen tomorrow morning, Leeright, temporary chairman, announced. An elaborate committee system has been outlined whereby a person will serve as chairman of his committee and will be automatically on the governing board which shall oversee all activities the last semester of his junior year and the first semester of the senior year.

### To Investigate Special Awards.

Rudy Franklin and Stan Olson were named by ASUI President (Continued on Page Three)

## Sophomores Make Elaborate Plans For Holly Day Program

Holly days will get under way for the eighth consecutive year week after next, when sophomore men take up their holly and their song books to serenade all women's halls and houses Wednesday night, December 17. The Holly days festivities will include the serenade and the annual informal dance the next night, which will be followed at 11 p. m. by the customary Vandaleers' candlelight service.

Plans for a proposed sophomore mixer to be held Monday night, December 15, were abandoned this week when committee members were confronted with an overcrowded Monday-night schedule. This will leave a two-day program of events for the traditional pre-Christmas frolic.

Started in 1934.

The first Holly days program emerged in 1934 as the result of a "bull session" among class officers, according to Winston Goss, present Student Union bookstore manager and then president of the sophomore class.

Together with classmates Bert Larson, Boise insurance man, and Roy Gray, commissioned officer in the army, Goss planned the first Holly days program as a first-semester substitute for the old spring sophomore frolic, which used to be an all-day celebration. Through discussion of the need for a pre-Christmas celebration of some sort, the three hit on the

more man in each group house to organize members of the sophomore class in that house or hall for the serenade Wednesday night. Men will tramp across the campus singing at each women's house and hall, and will leave at each a sprig of Christmas holly. During first years of the Holly days celebration, all men and women interested gathered at the Music hall in the evening and sang carols there. Men now will shoulder the musical responsibility, and allow the women to enjoy the result.

Wandaleers Sing.

Climaxing the two-days' festivities, the Idaho Vandaleers will give their annual candlelight service in the university auditorium at 11 p. m., Thursday evening, immediately following the dance. Because of the concert, dancing is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.

Committee members for this year's affair include Miller, general chairman; Pat Heath and Jerry Skiles, publicity co-chairmen; Bud Elmore and Helen Foster, decoration co-chairmen; Priscilla Done and Don Swan, entertainment co-chairmen, and Bill Campbell and Joe Garner, ticket sales.

### Miller Is Chairman.

Dean Miller, general chairman of the Holly days committee, announced yesterday that plans are nearing completion for the dance, which will be held under subdued lights to the music of Paul Cawley's orchestra. The Christmas theme will be carried out in dance decorations of holly, mistletoe, and other yuletide tokens. In place of the assembly usually presented by the class, a number of floor shows will be given during the dance, which will include dance numbers, and music, and the dance itself will be sparked with special dances of various types. Dance tickets will cost 75 cents per couple and will go on sale Monday. Miller will appoint one sopho-



## WAA Votes To Join Faculty Impersonations

The WAA executive board Tuesday voted to join the national archery association for their meets this spring.

Other business transacted at the meeting was the scheduling of basketball practices. Practices will be held for those who are working for their officials' ratings tomorrow and every Saturday except the one preceding Christmas vacation.

WAA points are to be turned in to the representative at the residence house or hall, or in a box in the Women's gym.

### Officers Elected

Karl Esplin is the newly elected president of the Inter-Church council, on which are representatives of all Protestant church groups. Ed Hansen was elected vice president, and Jean Beadles, secretary.

## Faculty Impersonations Draw Record Crowd

### Founders Honored At SAI Banquet

About 20 members of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music professional, and guests celebrated the annual Founder's day of the organization with a formal banquet at the Blue Bucket last night.

On the program was a talk by Marian Heath on Founder's day, quoting from a talk given by the national president, Miss Gertrude Evans, at the national convention, and musical numbers given by the string trio and a sextette directed by Miss Meitha Hiteman.

Special guests at the dinner included Dean of Women Beatrice Olson, Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Mrs. Roland Hodgins, Mrs. F. L. Kennard, Mrs. Guy McAlexander, and Mrs. William Anderson.

### Phi Upsilon Omicron Initiates Five

Mildred Westendahl, Marie Connick, Mavis Schuepbach, Lois Ream and Kathleen Orr were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, Thursday night.

The initiation was held in the home economics department. The three advisers of the honorary, Miss Margaret Ritchie, Miss Marian Featherstone, and Miss Adah Lewis attended the initiation. Vera Nell James is president of the group.

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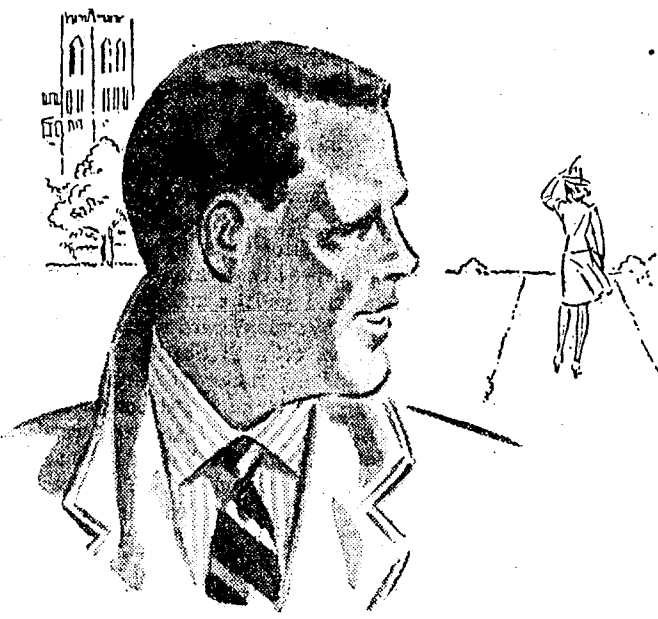
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Claude Hunter, left, manager of the local office of the Washington Water Power company, is shown here handing out a \$5 check to Dick Ryan, assistant business manager of the Argonaut, for winning first prize in an advertising writing contest sponsored by the firm. The winning advertisement appeared in last Tuesday's issue of the Argonaut.

## Houses and Halls

### Phi Delta Theta.

Guests: Wednesday dinner, Mr. Iverson, Earl Chandler, Ed Gwartney, Lee Stidolph.

### Delta Tau Delta.

Guests: Wednesday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergerson, Mr. H. A. Daniels, Worley; Mr. A. H. Knudson, Coeur d'Alene; Roy Larson, Pullman; Mr. and Mrs. J. Litherland, Detroit.

### Alpha Tau Omega.

Exchange with Gamma Phi Beta Tuesday.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Guests: Wednesday dinner, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Forrester; Truman Joiner, Boise. House elections: Henry Proctor, president; Howard Cooper, vice president.

### Delta Chi.

Dinner meeting of Interfraternity council Wednesday.

### Kappa Sigma.

Exchange with Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday.

### Idaho Club.

Exchange with Hays hall Wednesday.

### Lindley Hall.

Exchange with Alpha Chi Omega Thursday.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dinner exchange with Ridenbaugh hall Wednesday. Exchange with Kappa Sigma Thursday.

### Forney Hall.

Guests: Thursday lunch, Dean Beatrice Olson. Exchange with Campus club Thursday.

### Ridenbaugh Hall.

Dinner exchange with Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday.

### Delta Gamma.

Guests: Wednesday dinner, Kathleen Christian.

### Kappa Alpha Theta.

Exchange with Campus club Tuesday. Dinner exchange with Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday.

### Hays Hall.

Exchange with Idaho club Tuesday. Dinner exchange with Delta Delta Wednesday. Guests: Thursday dinner, Delbert Larson, Nez Perce; Marie Larson, W.S.C.; Marie Williams.

### Hell Divers Elect

Eight new members were elected to Hell Divers Wednesday night. President Jean Cummings said yesterday.

New members are Dick Colquhoun, Dean Smith, Addison Foss, Jack Mallory, Emil Tacovsky, Billie Keeton, Marjorie Skjersaa, and Molly McMahon.

Informal initiation will be held next Wednesday and formal initiation will be December 18.

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## MANNERS

Tuxes, corsages, and all that goes with them demand that manners be put on to match, and so Idaho students will go for "high society stuff" tomorrow night when they attend the Senior ball, one of the two all-campus formal given each year.

Along this line of thought, committees yesterday issued two suggestions about the way "Emily" would do things, and the Argonaut passes them on.

First is the request that students arrive on time, for a grand march will be included in the proceedings for the first time in recent years. The receiving line is scheduled to form at 8:30 p.m. and the grand march to begin to move at 9 o'clock.

Second is the statement that all students, both men and women, should shake hands with all those standing in the receiving line. This is proper because the deans and their wives and the senior class officers will be acting as hosts and hostesses to the campus on this occasion.

## Knitting Receives More Response

Much more response in knitting Bundles for Britain is reported this year, according to Mavis Schuepbach, chairman in charge of the knitting program. Last year two afghans were completed and already this year nearly the same number have been completed.

Alpha Phi leads the list of contributors with 60 squares. Hays hall ranks second. Both groups have assumed the responsibility of completing one afghan within their house. One afghan requires 160 squares.

A chart has been placed in the lobby of the Administration building to record the number of squares turned in by each women's group.

## Dames Club To Give Talent Program

Members of the Dames club will put on a talent program Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium, according to Edith B. Kleinkopf.

The program will be followed by the regular business meeting. All wives of students and all married women are invited to attend.

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## Sigma Chi Reveal Sweetheart Tonight at 11

Final ballots in the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" contest were cast by members and pledges last night following the last dinner dance in honor of the six finalists and the result is now known only to the Sig housemother, Mrs. H. P. Magnuson. Mrs. Magnuson counted the votes, and will reveal the name of the winner a few minutes previous to the general announcement tonight at 11 o'clock.

The contestant who weathered the voting storm will receive a cup tonight when she is presented at the "Sweetheart Dance" at the Sigma Chi house.

Sunday afternoon at a dinner in her honor the winner will be given a sweetheart pin, by House President Bud Doane. The cup will be in her possession for the remainder of the year, and her name will be engraved upon it.

The six finalists who made their last appearance before judicious Sigma Chi last night were Bette French, Leatha Swofford, Kay Ash, Elaine Thomas, Marion Wilson, and Jean Gray.

## Kappas Take Lead In WAA Turnout

Kappa Kappa Gamma has had the largest turnout this season for volleyball practices, according to Volleyball Manager Virginia Newton. Up to Tuesday evening a total of 137 had reported for practices. The Kappas had a turnout of 27 one night, with Hays hall running a close second with a turnout of 22.

Marjorie Childs and Beverly Weber are in the finals for the fall tennis tournament. Miss Weber recently defeated Phyllis Paynter.

## 120 Home Eccers Attend Banquet

Approximately 120 home economics students were entertained at a banquet Wednesday evening in the home economics department. The banquet was a memorial banquet in honor of Ellen H. Richards, a prominent founder of national home economics.

Tables were set in the two home economics laboratory rooms and a South American theme was used in the decorations. The banquet consisted of South American food.

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## Presbyterians See Summer Films

Films showing the grounds of one of the summer conferences of the United Christian Youth Movement were shown Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of Westminster Guild.

Muriel Axtell and Evelyn Langenwaller, who attended the northwest conference last summer, reported on their trip. Justine Smith was in charge of devotions for the meeting.

## Two Are Selected By Theta Sigma

Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary, Tuesday night pledged Nancy June Stafford and Martha MacNamara. Initiation will take place before Christmas.

Requirements for membership are based on a major in journalism, a grade point average of 2.5 and a "B" average in all journalism courses, and activity on campus publications.

Theta Sigma is also making plans for its annual breakfast for women working on the Argonaut or taking journalism, according to Elizabeth Bracken, president. Frances Hardin will be chairman of the affair, which is scheduled for early in January.

## Director Outlines Red Cross Work

Mrs. Agnes F. Salmon, regional director for the Red Cross, spoke to the women of the national defense committee at a meeting held last Tuesday in Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich's office.

Mrs. Salmon outlined the work being done by the Red Cross in connection with national defense. Twenty or thirty hour classes in first aid, nutrition, and home safety are being offered to women throughout the nation.

Women were told what they personally could do for home defense, and literature will be sent to those who are interested.

A short program was presented after the dinner. Marjorie Call entertained with two piano selections. Mavis Schuepbach presented a reading and Lois Harnett gave a short talk on Ellen H. Richards and the part she played in home economics.

Evelyn Langenwaller was general chairman for the banquet.

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## Scholars To Fete Women at Tea

Alpha Lambda Delta will entertain 35 prospective members at a tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. at Hays hall. Invited to the tea are the freshmen women who made a grade average of 3.0 or better at the nine-weeks grading period.

Any women who made the required average but did not receive an invitation should call Claire Bracken at the Delta Gamma house.

In the receiving line will be Dean of Women Beatrice Olson, Miss Marion Featherstone, faculty adviser, and Claire Bracken, president of Alpha Lambda Delta. Mrs. H. L. Axtell will pour.

Edith Jones is general chairman.

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**Can You Hear Me?**  
The cast of yesterday's ASUI assembly played to two separate houses, one in the front half of the auditorium and one in the rear; and to only one group was most of the program audible. Lack of proper amplifying facilities limited the average speaker's voice to the first dozen rows and left the remainder of the house "in the dark" after some of the best cracks.

Last year's assembly producers faced the same difficulty, that of coping with one faulty microphone, which made it necessary to arrange the program all in one spot on the stage, "freezing" the rest of the action. Problem is made doubly unsolvable by the fact that no more mikes can be connected to the present university speaking system. Assembly producers must either put up with one mike and make their program dull, or hire another system, with all its wiring and unwiring difficulties.

An accomplished actor can project his voice past the first few rows, even to the rear wall, and when a well-oiled ASUI play is presented in the auditorium the lack of enough sound isn't noticeably felt. However, most programs given there are presented not by efficient and trained actors, but by novices such as those appearing yesterday, who know not how to make themselves heard under stage conditions and must necessarily rely on artificial means of amplification.

Under such conditions, script writers must build the entire script around one central point, or else move the microphone from spot to spot, which, besides being poor showmanship, is definitely distracting to the audience. When it is necessary for the actor to enter the stage, trot up to one microphone, speak his piece and then move back for the next speaker, action must certainly be stilted, and uninteresting. It is virtually impossible for a group such as the one seen in action yesterday to build a successful and sparkling show around one spot, especially when handling a cast of over a hundred.

If satisfactory productions are to be presented by non-dramatics groups, a three-mike sound system must be installed with a volume control which the present outfit lacks. Under such a system, the entire stage can be covered, sounds may be audible from any spot on the stage to any spot in the audience, and action need not be concentrated in one place.

Since several assembly programs are given each year in the auditorium by students not trained for the drama, installation of a suitable public speaking unit would prove a valuable addition to the university and one which would be enjoyed by every student on the campus. Could the university make a more democratic purchase than that?—L.H.

## Communique Comment

Wined and dined by U. S. officialdom all across the Pacific, after his snub by British small fry at Teheran, Maxim Litvinov descends on San Francisco Bay tomorrow on the way to his new post at Washington. The former Commissar for Foreign Affairs will represent at our national capital the only state whose army has made a real stand against the Nazi might. If Soviet resistance eventually paves the way for the defeat of the Axis, he may be the dominant figure at the post-war peace conference of the victors.

West of Rostov, the Red units are giving Field Marshal van Kleist novel experience in fighting a rear guard action. Using inferior equipment, Marshal Timoshenko's army has been handing the Nazis their first military setback of this war—at the moment when the British public hears the gloomy news of what looks like another gallant muddle, in the Libyan desert. The Soviet divisions have been holding at Moscow and advancing in the south while British and American aid to the U. S. S. R. remains close to infinitesimal. Wednesday's Washington report on the movement of U. S. war materials to Russia indicates that the Red forces will fight on for some months with little or no assistance from one of the two great democracies.

At Tokyo, dynamic Premier Tojo is stalling over his plans to add another block to the Greater East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere. Not strong words from London or Washington, but the powers of resistance shown by the Russian bear, are keeping the Japanese militarists from marching into Thailand. The Red counter-offensive that pushed the Nazi troops out of Rostov last week now acts as a protection to Thailand, British Burma, and the British Malay States. Tojo may fume officially, but he will not dare to sanction invasion of Thailand until his friend at Berlin has delivered something close to a K.O. over the U. S. S. R.

Bolshevik Russia was excluded from the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 because the Allies did not consider the regime under Lenin worthy of membership in the family of nations. In 1918 and 1919, British, French and U. S. armies aided the Whites in a concerted effort to destroy the infant Red government—with War-Secretary Winston Churchill leading the hue and cry. The U. S. S. R. will be one of the Big Three at any peace talks that crown an Allied victory in the present conflict. Yesterday's agreement between Moscow and the Polish government-in-exile is a hopeful sign. Perhaps the capitalist democracies and the ogres of the Kremlin can sit together at a green table and work in harmony for a better world.

## Campus Caricature

By Fritz Meagher

### A Friend Passes

One of the most depressing news items to appear in the Argonaut in many a day passed with scarcely a notice or comment as the last paragraph of a comparatively unimportant story last issue.

Remember reading this? "The (Home Ec) banquet is replacing the annual Co-ed prom on the schedule for this year because of men students' lack of interest in 'crashing' the prom, an affair for women only."

We'll admit it sounded just a bit odd, but viewed in the light of campus history and tradition, it constituted a minor tragedy. Back in the good old days the Co-ed prom was a gala affair. Borrowing a trick from the advertising men and other professional propagandists, the home-ec gals advertised the prom as a strictly all-gal event.

But back in those days when men were really men, the he-males booked no such nonsense from their womenfolk; since the door was usually guarded by a pair of beskirted huskies who would delight the heart of Coach Schmidt, the gate crashing was carried off by subtle methods. Donning wearing apparel borrowed from a female traitor to her sex, the determined men would attend the prom in petticoats and hair ribbons. Upon discovery of their bearded cheeks and number 11 brogans, the gate crashers would be forcibly evicted from the dance only to repeat the procedure a few minutes later. It was great fun for all.

But of recent years the prom has languished for lack of men with deterioration and red blood in their veins. Maybe the Co-ed prom has outlived its usefulness, and deserves to die a natural death, but like an old friend, we hate to see it go.

### Helpful Harry

The executive board skit was over, the thespians for a day had dispersed to watch the remainder of the assembly from the spectators' viewpoint.

Unable to find seats, Harry Lewies and an unidentified coed were standing in the rear of the auditorium. As plumpish shiny-domed Dr. Barkin took the stage, all necks were craned to get a look at that worthy. Being no six-footer, the gal with Harry was forced to stand on tiptoe and give little up-and-down jumps to see the stage.

Observing the sad plight of his fellow spectator, Harry turned to the distressed lass, and in solemn yet kindly tones remarked, "I have a sheet of paper here; would you care to stand on it?"

### Fraidy Kats

The chinook howler was whooping it up around the corners of the little brown house the other night. Flames from the fireplace cast weird shadows on the walls; it was a fine night for a murder or for ghost stories. The three lads who had been studying till the wee small hours put aside their sources of all knowledge and decided on the latter.

The little group huddled closer together as the spine tingling tales

## Fraternities Plan Study Program

Ed Benoit, Ned Gnaedinger, and Rudy Franklin were appointed to serve on a scholarship committee at the Interfraternity dinner meeting held Wednesday evening at the Delta Chi house.

The scholarship committee will meet with the scholarship chairmen of the houses in order to work out a program whereby grades can be improved.

Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich discussed with the council, plans and ideas for the conference to be held jointly by the Interfraternity councils of Idaho and Washington State college this year.

## ASUI BOARD

Milt Eberhard to investigate the possibilities of awarding special championship awards to members of the cross country team, victorious in the Hill Military academy invitational meet and the A.A.U. meet in Portland recently. Graduate Manager Gale Mix brought out that the constitution provided that only Pacific Coast championship teams be given the special awards and that the Hill Military academy meet wasn't recognized by the conference, although most of the Coast schools had representatives at the meet. Under the same circumstances last year, the executive board voted the special awards to the cross country men. Only three awards were given out to runners who participated in the national cross country meet.

Franklin and Olson were to report to the executive board next Tuesday with recommendations as to how many men on the cross country squad should be given the special awards should they be granted.

Varsity fall track sweaters were granted Vic Dyrgall, Bob White, Bob Dwyer, LaMarr Chapman, John Thomas, Stedwell Johnston, and Francis McGuire. Freshman sweaters were awarded to Dave Stidolph and Bob Eye-stone.

were told; voices grew low pitched and sidelong glances were cast as the licking flames from the fireplace shimmered the grotesque shadows of the dimly lighted room. The yarns grew more eerie and blood curdling by the hour.

About the time the clock was striking three, one of the faithful band bunched his courage and remarked that the fire was almost out and that there were no more logs upstairs. Each looked hopefully at the other; for lack of a volunteer woodgatherer the fire was rapidly dying. Finally one man, the boldest of the lot, spoke: "I'll go after a log if the Goop will help me carry it up."

"Okay, let's go," grimly replied the Goop. Bert took a look around the room, recalled the last-told horror story, saw the backs of the two departing tale-tellers; grasping the situation in a split second, he jumped to his feet with a hoarse "Hey, wait fellows, I'll help you, too."

And hand in hand they stealthily stole through the winding basement hallway, reached the furnace room without mishap, found a suitable log for the fire, and returned to the living room to continue the session. When the pale light of dawn was plainly visible, they crept upstairs to bed, to slumber blissfully through their 8 o'clocks.

## Jason

time football material and that the only way to get big time football material is to get big time money, with which you can bargain the better junior college prospects to Idaho rather than to the southern schools.

Regardless of how much moral backing and Ozzie Welch's spirit behind the Idaho football program you have to have money to put it over on a big time basis. Perhaps its a bit uncomplimentary to the football program to hook it up with financial problems rather than with educational, and cooperative factors that the sport offers, but that is just exactly the set up whether you want to face the facts and wink at them or just face them.

If the Idaho football program continues along on the haphazard financial shoe-string that it has been coasting upon for the past years, sooner or later Mr. Newland's annual prediction will come true and he will look to the Palouse and smugly yell, "I told you so." When that time will come? Who knows—maybe 1941.

A few years ago the Faculty Women's club had about \$400 extra to spend. It thought that spending it on something useful for the university would be a noble idea. So a grand piano—one of the delicate kind that can't take a beating but still turns out pretty good music—was bought, with a little help from a certain university fund.

The Faculty Women decided to put the piano in the Student Union building but put one qualification on their gift—that it couldn't be used for dances! Yesterday, Senior ball chieftains tried to get the piano for the formal affair tonight. No soap.

A nice piano is a wonderful thing to have. The Faculty Women's club and university piano is a good piano, but it isn't built to stand the rough wear of too many dances, so it is saved for concerts and special programs. Probably using the piano for the Senior ball wouldn't hurt it a bit, but if it was used for the Senior ball the juniors would naturally want to use it for the prom—and the sophomores and freshmen and pretty soon all the rest of the groups. The line had to be drawn somewhere. It was—clear out at the end. Perhaps, though, the piano could be put in a glass cage on display.

## Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
SENIOR BALL general committee meeting at 4:30 p.m. in SUB lounge.

**RADIO CLUB** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering annex.

**SATURDAY**  
STUDENT UNION ACTIVITY board meeting at 10 a.m. in ASUI office.

**ARGONAUT STAFF HEADS** meet in Argonaut office, 1 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
CO-ED ARGONAUT staff heads meet at 5 p.m. in Argonaut office.

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## Health Memorandum

The coming of cold weather always brings an increase in colds and complications of colds. It is important for everyone to think about how colds can be prevented.

Study rooms should be kept at a constant temperature of about 70° F. since extremes of either cold or heat may be dangerous. Sleeping rooms should be heated during the daytime if possible so that bedding can be kept perfectly dry. Cold, clammy bed clothes are a possible source of colds through chilling. Direct drafts should also be avoided in the sleeping quarters.

Most living quarters on the campus are supplied with adequate heating facilities, but everyone should cooperate to conserve heat by keeping doors and windows properly closed, since heating systems cannot be expected to heat the outdoors as well as the inside of our buildings.

If a cold is severe enough to keep a student out of classes, the student should report to the health service or his own physician for advice. Early reporting of bothersome colds can prevent a good many dangerous complications.

Faculty Committee on Health and Housing.

## Blue Key Pledges To Collect Old Clothes Saturday

Counting on the fact that Moe, the clothes dealer who usually visits Idaho men this time of year, will not be around this season, members of Blue Key yesterday said they expected a capacity drive for their annual old clothes drive tomorrow.

The drive will begin at 1 o'clock, when new pledges of the honorary begin their tour of the campus driving a horse and wagon to collect the cast-off garments. Boxes were given each group house a week ago in which they are scheduled to place their clothes until collection time.

Any garments garnered by the drive will be given to charitable groups, to be distributed among the needy during the Christmas season, and later on during the winter.

A Christmas old clothes drive has been a major activity of Blue Key pledges for several years. The horse and wagon for the tour are donated by the university.

## In the Infirmary

Pauline Frei  
Marjory Cruickshank  
Romaine Oliver  
Dora Dau  
George Ioset  
Evan Evans  
Floyd Morrison  
Ralph Didrikson  
Ivan Catherman  
John Bullock  
Cecil Bridges

**HARVARD DEAN VISITS**  
Luther G. Holbrook, assistant dean of the Harvard university business school, was on the campus yesterday morning and explained the curriculum and answered questions on the Harvard business school.

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## Dairymen To Meet

Prof. D. L. Fourn, Dr. Glenn Holm, and Dr. D. R. Theophilus will go to Burley December 10, 11, and 12, to attend the Idaho State Dairymen's association meeting and the Dairy Breed association meeting. Dean E. J. Iddings may accompany them on the trip.

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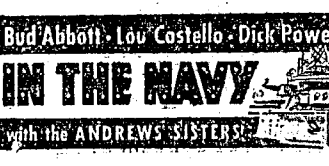
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# Vandals Down Whitman In Opener; Here Tomorrow

## Fast Breaking Missionaries Lose To Wicks Coached Idaho Team

Vandal hoopsters opened their season under the coaching of Guy Wicks with a 29-23 win over the Whitman Missionaries in Walla Walla Wednesday night. Tomorrow night Idaho meets Whitman again in a return game on the Idaho court. It is the first Vandal home game and begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Ray Turney, Vandal center, looped in 13 points to take high point honors for the night. Ernest Craner, Albion normal transfer playing in a guard spot, was second for the Vandals with seven points, followed by Forward

## Redford Regains Fencing Lead

George Redford defeated Lewis Nonini yesterday afternoon in a fencing match to replace Nonini at the top of the varsity ladder tournament. Dave Seaberg is in first place in the freshman tournament followed by Elvador Ritter.

In other matches played yesterday Melvin Rigdon defeated Sherman King, and Ed Budris won over Rigdon. Standings in the tournament have Redford in first followed by Nonini, Ike DeKoff, George Hackney, Budris, Rigdon and King.

Following Seaberg and Ritter in the freshman tournament are Francis Lee, Gordon Fritsch, Gordon Foster, and Victor Taylor. Ritter is left-handed which is an asset for fencing.

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## Eagle Eye



Ray Turner, ambidextrous center on the Vandal hoop squad, poured through 15 counters Wednesday night to lead the Idahoans to a 29-23 victory over Whitman college. Six foot four inches tall, Turner shoots with either hand. Two years ago under Vandal Coach Guy Wicks, Turner starred for the southern branch team.

## Ski Squad Begins Daily Workouts

Headed by four returning lettermen, 12 University of Idaho skiers are taking daily workouts in preparation for a full schedule of ski meets during the winter season, and lack of snow does not hamper the skiers in conditioning for their jog around Idaho's cross country course and use calisthenics to harden themselves for their four-way competitions. In all collegiate meets, the Vandal skiers will compete in slalom, downhill, cross country, and jump events.

Jack Numbers, last year Vandal captain; Phil Conley, Martin Marquard, and Ellis Wickward, are the returning lettermen.

Intercollegiate races at Sun Valley and Mt. Rainier are the headlines of the eight meet schedule outlined by Graduate Manager Gale L. Mix for the skiers. Other meets include three Inter-Mountain Ski council races and Pacific Northwest zone 5 Championship competitions.

Participating in the conditioning workouts with the lettermen are: Bill Brown, Idaho junior four-way champion in 1941; George Doyle, John Garber, Don Conley, Jack Gunderson, Gordon Eggsgard, Dave Jenks, and Charles Christianson.

## Engineers Tinker At Shop Picnic

Mechanical engineering members of the college of engineering took a post man's holiday at their annual shop picnic Wednesday night, when they spent the evening tinkering with steam engines and Deisel motors in the engineering laboratory.

Refreshments were served. Prof. H. E. Gauss, Prof. O. C. Cromer, and Prof. H. W. Silha, supervised the picnic.

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## WSC Team Chooses Bill Micklich On All Star Team

Pacific Coast's leading scorer, "Buffalo" Bill Micklich, was named as fullback on the all-opponent team named by Washington State gridders. Micklich, a standout for the Vandals this season, was also given honorable mention on the Associated Press all coast eleven. Micklich was also named on W.S.C. Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingbery's all-Pacific coast team.

Bill Lockey, senior guard, the only other Vandal player named by the W.S.C. gridders, was given honorable mention.

**First Team.**  
All-coast selections included: Dale Gentry and Nick Susoff, both of W.S.C.; ends, Robert Reinhardt, California, and Glen Conley, Washington; tackles, Charles Taylor, Stanford, and Ray Frankowski, Washington; guards, Quentin Greenough, O.S.C. center, Frank Albert, and Pete Kemetovitch, both of Stanford; William Sewell, W.S.C., and Bob Robertson, O.S.C., backs.

## Leibowitz to Run In Bowl Classic

Phil Leibowitz, ex-Vandal track star, will make a belated appearance in the Sugar bowl festival January 1 when he will compete in the mile run at the famed New Orleans meet.

Last year Leibowitz, greatest of Idaho's track stars, received an invitation to the Sugar bowl run, one of the select athletic events of the country. An attack of flu during the epidemic which swept the campus forced him to cancel his appearance.

Now running for an athletic club in New York city, the slender Brooklyn flyer has been training for the event by running 2:04 and 2:07 half-miles with 10 minutes rest between each. Leibowitz set a new coast mile record last year in the time of 4:09.3, fastest ever run in the Pacific area.

## P.E. Majors Plan Pem Club Party

There will be a regular Pem Club party next Thursday night, Elmer Jordan, club director, announced last night. The party is for members only with activities for those attending Jordan said.

The large co-recreational party planned for this week has been postponed and will not be held until sometime after Christmas Jordan said.

## Radio Class Has Good Turnout

Code classes conducted daily by George Cook and Richard Haegele, members of the Radio club, have had an almost consistent attendance of 25 students since classes began November 25. A majority of students taking the course are engineers, although four women are enrolled.

Nearly through the alphabet, students are copying at 3 or 4 words a minute.

There is still room for anyone wishing to take the course, according to class instructors.

**Dr. Young Directs Wildlife Census**  
The game management class in forestry under the direction of Dr. V. A. Young, Friday made an upland game bird census for the Latah county Wildlife Federation in cooperation with the state wildlife conservationist, Harry Palmer, to determine the ratio of cocks to hens.

This is the second upland game bird census made by Dr. Young's class for the Wildlife Federation this year.

## 'Mural Slants

BY HAROLD SEEDS

Lindley hall I and Willis Sweet hall I were the winners in the only intramural basketball games played last night. Lindley downed the Chrisman hall I, 33-19, and Willis Sweet trounced Campus club I 32-26. Peterson of Campus club was high scorer for the night with 13 points. The Kappa Sigs were awarded a forfeit win over TMA.

Sigma Chi whipped the Betas, 43-29, with Bill Campbell canning 15 points. Don Burchmeier sank nine counters to lead the Delta Chi's 27-15 win over SAE, and Idaho club II with L. Aldrich scoring 12 points, beat Willis Sweet hall II, 21-17, in games played Tuesday night.

The Delts beat the Phi Deltas, 24-8, in the only official game Wednesday night with the Delts' Bill Mangum leading the scoring with eight points. ATO downed LDS 54-31 Wednesday night with Art Acuff, ATO, scoring 16 points, but the game has been protested by LDS. No action has yet been taken on the protest. A Fiji, Lambda Chi game set for Wednesday has been postponed.

## Riflemen To Match Abilities Here

The Idaho rifle team will meet Washington State in a shoulder-to-shoulder match on the local rifle range in Memorial gymnasium, Wednesday at 7 p. m., Lieut. Otto V. Nelson, team coach, announced yesterday.

This match will be the first shoulder-to-shoulder match for Idaho riflemen in seven years, Lieutenant Nelson reported.

"Purposes of these matches are to acquaint new team members with competition and to help teach them to relax when shooting," he said.

Members of the team are practicing daily and are beginning to regain the accuracy of last year. Leading marksmen thus far are Cecil Hill, Earl Crea, Bill Paulson, Steve Pease, and Bob Robbins.

## Ryans 'Reddy' Wins First in Contest

Dick Ryan, assistant business manager of the Argonaut, won first place and \$5 in an advertising layout contest sponsored by the Washington Water Power company last week.

The ad, printed in last Tuesday's Argonaut, is an illustration of Reddy Kilowatt running out of a classroom with a report card in his hand. Above the illustration are the words, "It's all A's for Reddy Kilowatt. Below the picture is the caption, A for service, A for dependability, and A for economy."

Ryan's ad will be printed in college newspapers throughout the surrounding area during December.

## CALL

Jerry O'Connor, university junior from Chicago, Ill., finds that his family isn't so scattered after all. Although his family is in Chicago and his brother in the U. S. air corps at Vernon, Tex., Jerry chatted with all of them last Sunday evening when his father arranged a three-way telephone chat for the entire family.

When Jerry answered the long distance call from Chicago, he found that brother John was also on the line, speaking from Victory Field, Tex.

After the trio had talked for several minutes, Mrs. O'Connor and daughter Shirley entered the conversation from Chicago.

Mr. O'Connor was awarded the prize for coming the farthest to attend the Dad's day celebration this fall.



## Bob Knox Takes One Day From Boxing Tourney

Finals of the all-university boxing tournament will be held December 12 in the Memorial gymnasium contrary to earlier announcements of a two-day tourney, Bob Knox, boxing mentor, said last night. Preliminary matches will be held in the boxing room all during the week instead of December 12 as originally planned, Knox said.

"Since only two members of last year's team are returning this year, the tournament will furnish the first opportunity for the fans and myself to observe these boys in competition and results should aid considerably in determining this year's team," Knox said.

The two members of last year's team who are returning are light heavy weight Chase Anderson and heavyweight Veto Berlus. Berlus who has not been working out, will not enter the tournament, but will be ready to go when the boxing season starts, Knox said. Knox also said that Norman Jensen, last year team member, is expected back next semester and should bolster the 135 pound class because of his experience.

## Briggs Good Prospect.

Warren Briggs, who broke his thumb last night, is an excellent prospect for the 175 pound class and should make a strong bid for a position on the team when he returns, Knox said. Other prospects who look good in practice, Knox said, are Bill Williams, last year's outstanding freshman boxer; Gordon Ross, who has had limited experience in Spokane; Clark Chandler, Tom Wells, and Roy Veltri of last year's freshman team; and freshmen Bob Pearce, Milt Rutstein, and Gordon Eggsgard, who will make the upper classmen do some scarpin to win.

Friday is the last day for men to enter the tournament, Knox declared. So far there are no entries in the 120 pound division, he reported.

In the 127 pound division Gordon Ross, Watkins Kershaw, and Bob Neil are entered. In the 135 pound class are Clark Chandler, Frank August, Al Levin, and Roy Veltri.

## 135 Pound Division.

Bill Williams and George Unterhahner are entered in the 145 pound division. In the 155 pound division Bruce Brooks, Tom Wells, George Lott, and Milt Rutstein are entered.

In the 165 pound class Ed Keiper and Gordon Eggsgard are entered; Chace Anderson and Nels Peterman in the 175 pound division; Stuart Smith and Bob Pearce are to fight in the heavyweight division.

All contestants but two in each division will be eliminated in matches during the week and the survivors of the preliminaries will fight in the finals December 12, Knox said.

The finals will start at 7:30 p. m. There will be no admission charge and downtown fans as well as students are urged to come.

## OLSON ADDRESSES ALUMNI

Bill Olson, alumni secretary, is in South Idaho conducting a series of meetings with alumni and former students of the university. He has spoken at meetings and conferred with alumni groups since before Thanksgiving. He is expected to return about the middle of December.

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## Two Fields Added For Murals

Addition of two more intramural athletic fields has been announced by Leon Green, intramural director. The fields will be ready for use in the spring program.

One field is located north of the university heating plant, while the other is south of the SAE house. They will provide room for the more softball diamonds and several more touchball gridirons.

"The intramural program has attained permanent status, and should have adequate facilities," said Green.

Use of the two new fields will relieve the crowded situation of the university practice field where two touchball fields are located. They will give the intramural program a total of six softball fields.

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