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The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

IRC Convention Delegates Arrive On Thursday

Full Rehearsal Set For Weekend Play

Full make-up rehearsal was called last night in the university auditorium as the final week of preparation for the October 28-29 presentation of "The Glass Menagerie" got underway.

Presentation of ASUI books at the Student Book Store will allow students to obtain tickets for either the Friday or Saturday evening performance of Tennessee Williams' memory play.

Memory In Blackouts
Evolving around the mother Amanda's frantic desire to find a husband for her shy crippled daughter, the play is presented as from the memories of the son Tom. As a new slant in ASUI dramatic productions, Tom appears just in front of the audience, during stage blackout, and in reminiscing, allows the audience to experience feelings of the life he is immersed in.

Taking the part of Amanda is Lorraine Cole, a transfer drama student from WSC. Her dominated daughter, as played by Colleen Christensen, lives in a world of glass animals and photographs. In to her life comes the Gentleman Caller, Bill Davidson, who is brought to dinner by the son Rich Pennell. Although only four characters are brought into the play the memory speeches by Tom give variety to the pace.

Glass Collection
Title of the play is derived from the collection of glass animals which the daughter Laura saves. As a symbol of her own fragile breakable personality they add a depth to the plot.

Assisting Jean Collette with direction are student dramatists June Thomas and Elaine Andros. Harry Dalva is stage manager. Stage crews, under the direction of Ronald Kern and overseen by Bob Bunting have been working on set design since late September.

Special Sound Records
Background music, written especially for "The Glass Menagerie" has been obtained by the dramatics department and will be used during the memory scenes. Written by Paul Bowles it fades in and out as moods of the play change.

General admission tickets, for those not having ASUI books, are on sale at Hodgins drug store and at the book store.

Roving Rendezvous Plans Completed

Arrangements for the Roving Rendezvous, as set up by Independent caucus members, through the caucus social committee were made at a meeting at Ridenbaugh Hall Thursday night.

Under this plan each Independent hall will sponsor a fireside which will be open to all university students who wish to attend. The first fireside will be held at Lindley Hall Friday night from 9-12. November dates are Pine Hall November 4, Forney Hall Nov. 11, and Campus Club November 18.

Other living groups that will be host to these firesides include Ridenbaugh Hall, December 2, Willis Sweet Hall Jan. 13, T. M. A. Jan. 20, and Chrisman Hall Jan. 27. Hays Hall and LDS are still to be scheduled, according to Sonnich Sonnichsen, Independent Caucus Social chairman.

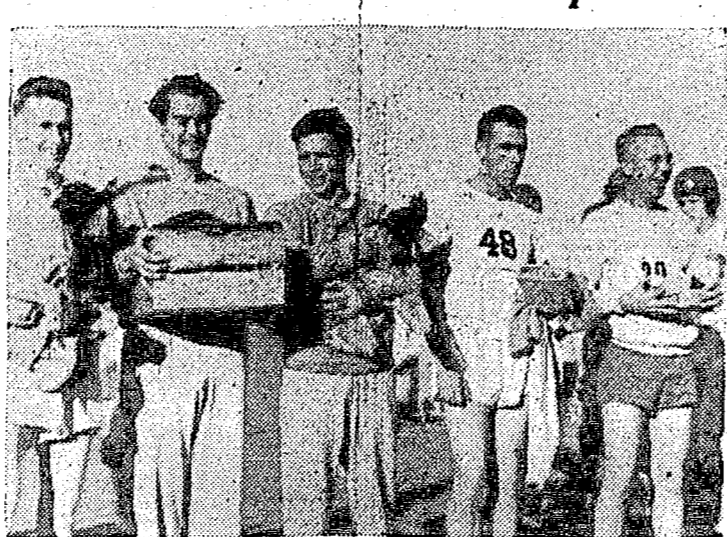
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To The Victors Go The Spoils



Halftime activity at the Washington State-Idaho freshmen football game last Friday featured a mile and a half intramural footrace with 40 participants. Left to right, the winners and their prizes, in order, are Glenn Casebolt and a turkey gobbler; K. Reed with a duck; Fred Boyle with his rooster; J. Weimann and a dozen eggs, and Bob Clark with the lone egg that was his for last place prize.

Women's Group Surpass Men With Higher Grade Average

Women on the Idaho campus have a higher grade average again this year than the men, 2.69 to 2.41. The university average is 2.47 for the 1948-49 year.

Second semester Greek-letter students were under the non-Greek residence groups' grade average by .02. Their averages were 2.52 to 2.54.

Living groups and their grade points for the second semester were Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.83; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.82; Alpha Phi, 2.81; Forney Hall, 2.79; Delta Delta Delta, 2.75; Delta Gamma, 2.73; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.725; and Hays Hall, 2.71.

Additional Averages
Second semester grade averages for the following were Sigma Chi, 2.69; Chrisman Hall, 2.68; L.D.S. Institute, 2.61; Pi Beta Phi, 2.59; Willis Sweet Hall, 2.56; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.55; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.53 and Gamma Phi Beta, 2.51.

Grades made by the following groups were Phi Gamma Delta, 2.50; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.45; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.43; Sigma Nu, 2.424; Delta Chi, 2.421; Delta Tau Delta, 2.37; Pine Hall, 2.36; Kappa Sigma, 2.31; Phi Delta Theta, 2.25; and Beta Theta Pi, 2.23.

The following houses did not submit second semester membership lists: Campus Club, Idaho Club, Lambda Chi Alpha, Lindley Hall and Ridenbaugh Hall.

Course Withdrawal Procedure Given

Dean Lattig has asked for clarification of withdrawal and course adjustment procedure since there has been considerable confusion along those lines.

The procedure is as follows: (1) The student reports to his academic dean to confer and to secure proper forms; (2) he then goes to the student counselor for his approval; (3) next to the instructors to secure the required signatures; (4) he returns to his academic dean for final approval; (5) finally to the Registrar's office to file his completed form.

Film To Be Shown

A film, "Class for Science," will be shown by a representative of the Corning Glass Works at 4:00 p.m. October 26, in Navy 105. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

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Utah Dean Will Be Principal Speaker During Two-Day Discussion Program

More than 150 delegates from 37 Northwestern and Canadian universities complete registration Thursday for the regional conference of International Relations clubs. To be held October 28 and 29 on the Idaho campus, this conference is sponsored by Idaho IRC, according to Tom Rigby, regional president and conference general chairman.

Idaho Pep Band Plans Tour Of Idaho Schools

Idaho Pep Band will present a series of 17 band concerts during an extensive tour of southwestern Idaho high schools this week.

Professor Kermit Hosch, band director, announced that the pep band will leave Moscow today making the tour by chartered bus. The band's full schedule for the tour includes concerts today at New Meadows, Council and the Washington hotel in Weiser.

Idaho Professors Plan To Inspect Research Project

Dr. Paul Dalke, Professor Thomas Burleigh and Dean Jeffers, forestry department faculty members, will spend the first week of November inspecting a research project being carried on by graduate students in the cooperative wildlife research unit.

On the main Salmon River they will observe the work of Stewart Brandborg and Dwight Smith who have been gathering pertinent data on mountain sheep and goats.

Idaho Researchers To Publish Papers

University Research council has announced the following recent University of Idaho research publications.

Publications for the College of Letters and Science are Miss Lucille Macgregor, "Job Satisfaction in the State of Idaho," and C. N. Coe, "Wordsworth Acknowledges his Debt to Travel Books."

The College of Agriculture's new publications are W. H. Knight, "Electric Light for the Farm," J. W. Martin and W. H. Knight, "4-H Club Farm Electrification Division III."

New publications for the School of Mines are Walter Youngquist's, "The Cephalopod Fauna of the White Pine Shale of Nevada," A. K. Miller and Walter Youngquist's "American Permian Nautiloids," and M. T. Sturgeon and Walter Youngquist's, "Allegheny Conodonts from Eastern Ohio."

For the School of Forestry, "Safflower as a Winter Game Bird Food," by K. E. Hungerford is listed.

The School of Education lists among its new publications, R. F. Campbell and R. M. Berry's, "A School Plant Survey of Jefferson County, Idaho."

Idaho Graduates To Study Abroad On Scholarships

Two honor graduates of the University of Idaho, Dean M. Elder and his wife, the former Carolyn Morris of Payette, embarked last week from New York City to France to continue their music studies.

They are among the first students to receive scholarships under the Fulbright act, which makes funds available out of proceeds from the sale of American war surplus materials in foreign countries.

Both Are Phi Betes

Dean and Mrs. Elder both graduated in music in 1947 and had both been elected to Phi Beta Kappa during 1947-48, both Elders studied music at the Zurich conservatory in Switzerland, an institution that Mr. Elder had already come to know as a GI in Europe.

Mrs. Elder gave numerous concerts in Europe, and is scheduled to give piano recitals in various cities of France and Switzerland upon her return.

All ranks are temporary and advancements or demotions will be made as occasion degrades.

Dear ...

Are their faces red? That small group of Idaho sports columnists who began brow beating the Vandal football team and the coaching staff after the Idaho-WSC game are mighty scarce after last Saturday's game.

In their column comments, these "fair weather fans" were attempting to get the wolves to howling. Perhaps the Vandal basketball team can erase some of the disgrace which has been heaped on Vandal land in the past few weeks," they wrote. Some of the rest of the pack were sharpening their pens to take the coaching staff apart.

What Happened?
Something went wrong with their plans. The true Idaho fans came to the fore. Telegrams from Vandal Booster groups throughout the state began pouring into the football team and the coaches, reaffirming their faith in the team. The few writers who were attempting to lead the Vandals to the cellar stepped up the pace. Mention of the Idaho-Montana game was small and inconspicuous in their columns.

At this point the Idaho team decided to add to the disgrace of the writers. The Vandals flew to Montana and literally flew through the Montana team. 47 to 19 was a decisive victory. Also the sophomores of last year, who Coach Dixie Howell held out last year to gain experience, turned in spectacular performances. Ken Larsen, who is fourth in the PCC pass interception department, turned on the heat. The big Vandal line backer threw the blocks to Montana's line thrusts again and again. Max Graves brought back memories of Billy Williams' passing exploits of 1947 as he passed the Idaho squad down the field to pay dirt.

What will they be saying this week? True to their "turn-tale" characters, they will probably forget last week and start beating the drums for the Idaho-Portland game in Boise this weekend. Vandal fans will not forget. They will also remember that a majority of these "knif-in-the-back" remarks came from sources mighty close to the home of the Vandals.

Gem Staff Given Informal Banquet

Gem staff members were feted by Ralph York at an informal banquet at the Moscow hotel last week.

Honored guests included Phil Schnell, Elizabeth Robinson, and Dan Carlson, former editors; Ken Miller and Robert Wright, engravers; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix, and Mr. and Mrs. York.

Staff members present were editor June Thomas; assistant editor Anne DuSault; Marilyn Peterson, Bruce Scranon, Lee Bath, Bob Nixon, Orval Hansen, Andrew Tover, Gerald McKee, and Jo Garner.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY
Women's rifle club meeting in the women's gym at 7:00.
A. I. E. E. meets in room 202, Engineering building at 4:15.

WEDNESDAY
"P" club meeting, 7:00 at the Kappa Sigma house.
Orchestra, election of officers in women's gym at 7:00.

Blue Key, all members must be present to a meeting in the Bucket at 12:30.
Meeting of Vandal Flying Club, 8:30, second floor of Ad building in the education work shop. All members please be present.

THURSDAY
French club will meet at the Tri Delt house at 7:30.
Associated Engineers Council will meet in room 206 of the Engineering building at 4:10.
Sigma Delta Chi meeting, 12:30, Bucket.

Mortar Board meeting in the Theta house at 4:00.

Sophomore Men

Membership in Phi Eta Sigma national freshman and sophomore men's scholastic honorary, is now open to sophomore men who attained a grade average of 3.50 or better for the entire freshman year.

Membership is also open to all men who entered college for the first time second semester of last year and had a 3.50 or better grade average for that one semester. Students interested and eligible should contact Ron Johnston, 2463, or Gary Bassett, 2193.

Martin Will Welcome

Principle speaker will be O. Meridith Wilson, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, University of Utah. The welcoming address will be made by Dr. Boyd Martin, Idaho Political Science department. The national president of IRC, Louis Hill, Oklahoma A & M, will present the Carnegie endorsement for IRC at the first planary session.

Rigby has announced the final program as follows:
Friday, 9:45—first session, Presbyterian church; 10:45—first session of round tables, Methodist church and Presbyterian church.

Topics: 1. Military assistance; 2. technological and economic assistance as brought out in President Truman's point 4 plan; 3. Indonesia; 4. devaluation of currency; 5. western union integration. 12:00—lunch at the Methodist church.

Further Schedules
Friday, 1:30—second session of round tables, same topics; 4:00 to 5:00—second business meeting with discussion of regional work.

6:30 p.m.—banquet in the Ad club. Dean O. Meridith Wilson will speak on the topic "With All on Time," 9:00 to 12:00—"mixer" in the Women's gym.
Saturday, 8:30 to 10:00—third session of round tables on the same topics at the same places; 10:15 to 12:00—third planary session (reports of round tables), election of officers, selection of next year's conference site; 12:00 lunch at the Methodist church; 1:30—adjournment of conference.

Plans Are Laid For Campus Chest

Plans are underway for the annual "Campus Chest" drive which is scheduled for the week of November 8-12, according to Preston Brimhall, drive chairman. Initiated under its present form last year the drive combines all the requests for funds for public organizations which rely on donations for their existence.

Instead of the usual several different requests for small donations all is incorporated in one program. Percentages to go to each of the participating groups, such as the TB Association, will be decided before the drive begins, according to Brimhall.

This is the only time that students are asked for donations each year and everyone is asked to give all they can.

Pullman Is Host To Piano Quartet

Pullman's Bohler Gymnasium played host last night to the Philharmonic Piano Quartet, which was the third Community Concert of the season.

Music compositions ranged from the old masters such as Bach, to the spirited lyrics and notes of modern composers. With the assistance of Max Bomhard, arranger, the quartet has received acclaim from audiences throughout the nation.

The four talented members of the quartet claim widely separated birth places. Connecticut born Bertha Melnik, one time pupil of Alexander Siloti, later studied outside Paris with Robert Casades Fontainebleau. John Seales hails from Oklahoma where he began his musical career in Julliard academy.

Max Walmer, coming from a large musical family of Kansas, first studied under the guidance of his mother. New Yorker Ada Kopet attended Julliard school of music, and has been soloist for the New York symphony orchestra.

'How To Write A Best Seller' Lecture Subject

The university is bringing Bruce Marshall to the campus Monday, October 31, to tell "How to Write a Best Seller" before an assembly of students in Memorial gymnasium at 11 a. m.

Marshall has written four best sellers—"Father Malachy's Miracle," "The World, the Flesh and Father Smith," "Yellow Tapers for Paris" and "Vespers in Vienna."

Dean J. Frederick Weltzin, chairman of the university's public events committee, "but Marshall's appearance will mark the first time that we have had one speak on a subject he probably knows best—writing."

A Scot
A Scotsman, Marshall served during World War I with the Royal Irish Fusiliers, was wounded and taken prisoner six days before the Armistice, subsequently losing a leg. A chartered accountant, he practiced his profession in Paris from 1926 until two days before the Germans entered the city in 1940. Once more joining the British army, he came out a lieutenant colonel. He devotes his time exclusively to writing and lecturing.

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BIG QUESTION

Should ASUI Stay In NSA?

What is NSA? That is the \$64 question, so it seems! To the average student on the University of Idaho campus, the National Student Association doesn't mean very much. Why? Because many are not in the know concerning this organization.

Tomorrow evening the ASUI Executive Board will decide whether or not the University of Idaho will become a member of this national association.

In the Argonaut last Friday, Jason presented his views on the ASUI and the NSA. Also in the same edition, Vernon Bahr, chairman of the campus NSA committee, wrote an article explaining the purposes and aims of the National Student Association.

Living groups and all other organizations having meetings prior to Wednesday evening should discuss this matter fully. The caucus of each of the two parties should meet to take a definite stand on how they want the Executive Board to vote.

If the ASUI is going to spend \$500 annually for membership in this neophyte group, the student's voice should be heard to direct the Board's decision. If our student body president and his Executive Board are to represent the students, they must be informed how the student desires the board to vote.

B.H.

DON'T QUIT

College Isn't Hopeless!

The student who claims he has never been on the verge of tossing in the towel several times in his college career is either a liar or a Superman. Most of us quite frequently get in the dumps and wonder if our time is being wasted or if the years spent in college will be of some use to us in the future.

Only time can answer that question, but we can take heart by the answer time has given to students who have gone before us. Thousands of our alums have gone into the world and carved out success. Some have made phenomenal achievements. The stories of their success should serve to inspire us.

They did the same things that we do in college. They drank coffee at the Nest, had parties, pulled pranks, slept in chem lectures and flunked quizzes. They watched W.S.C. wax Idaho in football down through the years.

They dreamed of better days at the University of Idaho much as we do and they passed on to us the same rich heritage of traditions that we will pass on to those who follow us.

Finally, they walked down the aisle and received their diplomas as we hope someday to do and then they faced the same uncertain world we will soon face. The stories of what followed reflect credit on their alma mater and stand as a testimony to the quality of education at Idaho.

In coming issues The Argonaut will review the accomplishments of a few of the graduates of Idaho in the hope that their achievements will inspire us to keep driving for success in our own particular field of endeavor.

If they did it, so can we!

O.H.

Active Teachers Get Degree Credit

Going to school while teaching school — that is the substance of a new plan introduced today by the University of Idaho to give practice teaching credits to teachers now actively instructing in schools of the state.

"The teacher simply enrolls in a student teaching course at the university while employed in a teaching position," explained Harlow H. Campbell, director of the department of education field service. To obtain three hours for this practice teaching, the teacher must attend the university during the next summer term and enroll in a directed teaching workshop.

Campbell added that the new credit plan was introduced to provide a means whereby Idaho teachers who are now employed only on teaching permits may meet certification and degree requirements.

Accidents Increase On Idaho Campus

The University of Idaho accident rate is going up again after a low period. In three of the accidents during the past month fingers, an arm and a leg were caught in moving machinery.

The statistics are as follows: accidents Sept., 1949-7; accidents Sept., 1948-7; accidents this year since July 1-16; accidents same period last year-21.

Dear Jason

I should like to extend to the A.S.U.I. Homecoming Committee members, individually and collectively, my personal, sincere thanks for the fine job the various committees did for Homecoming which ended this past week. I have worked with student groups on numerous occasions in the past, but I don't believe it has ever been my privilege to work with a group any more cooperative than the 1949 Homecoming Committee.

To Bob Moulton, for his selection of Homecoming Chairmen Morgan Tovey and Jack Gregory, to you, Jason, to each committee chairman and its members, and to all individuals who worked to make this Homecoming the success that it was, go my thanks.

I should also like to commend the Homecoming Dance Committee for a job done in a most excellent way. For the past twenty years it has been my good fortune to be present at most of the Homecoming activities, either as a spectator or as a participant; and I think that the Homecoming Dance this year was one of the best, if not the best, that I've ever attended. The decorations showed a great deal of work, the music was excellent, the crowd was wonderful, and I think it was a fitting climax to a fine Homecoming Weekend.

I should also like to recommend that the plan used this year of having a skeleton A.S.U.I. Homecoming Committee here during the summer be considered for further use in future years.

Donna Jean Broyles, as was Francis Flerchinger and Ralph Crane, was especially helpful in keeping activities between the alumni and A.S.U.I. well-coordinated during the summer. They did an excellent job as did their co-workers. Larry Peretti, as chairman of the Open House Committee, had everything well organized; and I believe this is one of the more popular phases of Homecoming activities.

The parade was tops; and I think Mac Black did an excellent job in getting the various business houses in Moscow together.

Sincerely,
 James Lyle
 Alumni Secretary.

Prizes Galore

Everyone can win..... save all your Philip Morris wrappers and win one of the beautiful Radio-Phonographs for your fraternity, sorority, club or living group. The three radio sets (to be given away on the Idaho campus) will be on display soon. The contest has just begun — group organization can win one of the radio sets—everyone wins in smoking pleasure.

Many students have already won a week's supply of free smokes. Its easy—just check the Philip Morris ad in every Tuesday's Argonaut (3 games will be listed in these ads each week—all Idaho games will be included in the scorecasts — make your predictions and win from five to fifty free packages of Philip Morris for yourself. While winning free smokes, you will also be of the radio sets which will be helping your group in winning one given away at the end of the football season.

For complete contest details, drop in at the Nest or Perch where you will find the ballot boxes. Ballot boxes are cleared each Friday afternoon. Be sports-minded, win free cigarettes, help your group win a radio-phonograph set—nothing to lose, anyone can enter—so join the football scorecasters contest today!

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—"Olds" trumpet in excellent condition. See Lew Messersmith at 501 N. Jackson.

Wall Street Crash Was 20 Years Ago

The week of October 21-26, 1929, is a week which will never be forgotten by the financiers and brokers who inhabit Wall Street, the financial center of the United States.

The value of this country's production and productive machinery were plunged, in a matter of a few short moments, to a loss of billions of dollars.

Record Tells Loss
 This decline could be measured in dollars and cents by the bankrupt record which followed, the loss of lifetime savings, foreclosed mortgages and pawn shop tickets.

During the week preceding the great stock market crash, the bull market had taken a small dive but such things were not uncommon. Recovery would inevitably follow. All government and business leaders were painting a rosy picture of our financial structure

and shouting, "Don't sell America short!"

In the weeks preceding the market collapse, the upswing of stocks had been almost phenomenal, and any person who appeared to be pessimistic was looked upon with almost the same thoughts as we would now think of an ardent communist.

Optimum Reached
 During the week which ended October 19, 1929, stock prices had advanced to where prices were high to the point of outright absurdity but still the public scraped savings, begged, borrowed and stole to get possession of stock.

The next week the inevitable crash occurred. The bottom simply dropped out of the market. The ticker tape ran for hours past the closing time pounding out the disaster to millions of people. As the man on the street,

the financier, the stock-broker and the speculator watched the later transactions come over, they saw their fortunes go as fast as the ticker spelled out the disaster.

On Monday and Tuesday, October 28 and 29, the market rallied for a short time but then all gains were nullified and Wall Street fully realized that there was no hope and all was lost.

That weekend ended an era of prosperity and speculation, greed and manipulation in a horrible nightmare. That October, too was a certain-raiser for a new set of values, a new kind of thinking, not in Wall Street alone but in every city and town in the land.

Since that time, the market has come a long way. The past 20 years has been a period of purification, a process often bitterly resisted but never stopped.

Lattig Presents Examination Plan

Dean Lattig presented to Academic council this week a plan for the combining of senior and regular final examinations.

The new plan provides for four days of combined examinations, with seniors finishing final examinations the Friday afternoon before Commencement. Due to the insufficient time for recording grades, all seniors who file application for degrees may participate in Commencement exercises. Official diplomas will be mailed to the students after Commencement so as to allow the Registrar's office time to record grades and complete their records.

It has been suggested that this plan be tried out for the second semester 1949-50.

Women Name Ten For WRA Posts

Ten women's living groups have chosen women to represent them in WRA meetings.

Those chosen will sign women up within the houses to participate in WRA tournaments and will keep them informed of all WRA activities.

New WRA representatives include: Carol Peterson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Harris, Kappa Alpha Theta; Louise Blanden, Ridenbaugh; Marilyn Morbeck, Alpha Phi; Jane Mathews, Delta Gamma; Irene Thomas, Hays; Jane Fisk, Forney; Yvonne George, Tri Delta; Evelyn McCandless, Pi Phi; and Terry Carson, Alpha Chi.

Borgen To Speak

Monsieur Donald Borgen will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the French club, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Tri Delta.

Experiences in Europe this past summer will be the subject of Monsieur Borgen's talk.

Reddy Kilowatt Really Hot On Idaho Farms

Electric current is on the job for 97 per cent of Idaho's farms, according to a report issued this week by the rural electrification administration of the U. S. department of agriculture. The report received by the University of Idaho extension service showed that 40,501 Idaho farms have electricity. Only 997 are without

such service. The actual figure for wired farms is 97.6 per cent.

The national summary shows 78.2 per cent of all farms in the United States are served by electric power.

Idaho is topped by only five states and tied by another. Those having a larger percentage of electrical coverage in rural districts are Connecticut, 99.5; Ohio, 99.4; Oregon, 99.3; Indiana, 98.2; and New Jersey, 97.9. Rhode Island, with only 3600 farms all told, has the same percentage of electric hookups as Idaho.

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Orazem Appointed To Edit Paper

Independent Caucus recently appointed Virginia Orazem as 1949-50 editor of the Idaho Independent, according to Dan McDevitt, Caucus president. Other staff appointments will be announced at a later date.

The Idaho Independent is a paper published by the Independent Caucus to inform students residing in Independent halls at the University of Idaho of various activities on campus sponsored by members of the group.

Four Women Tapped By Home Ec Group

Four women were tapped by Pi Upsilon Omicron professional home economics honorary. Those tapped were Joan Brown, Kappa Alpha Theta, Beverly Randall, Alpha Phi; Janice McCormick, Hays Hall; and Margaret Faust, Forney Hall.

New Shipments of 45 R.P.M. Records


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Martin Lectures

Dr. Boyd Martin, university social science department head, spoke on "The United Nations: Four Years' Experience" at a dinner meeting of the Moscow Rotary club yesterday.

He is scheduled to discuss the same subject at the Lewiston Town Meeting, a joint meeting of all service groups, this noon.

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Fall Pledge Dances In Limelight Of Busy Late Autumn Weekend

The series of fall pledge dances was well under way last weekend. Saturday night Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi and Delta Delta Delta gave formals, while Kappa Sigma held a costume dance.

Kappa Sigma
"French Apache" was the theme of the annual pledge dance held Saturday at the chapter house. Patrons and patronesses were Lt. and Mrs. Rex Blewett, Carlos Miller, and Captain and Mrs. C. R. Underdahl. Many members were present from the Kappa Sigma chapter at Pullman.

Ridenbaugh Hall
Plans are being made for a Halloween party to be held Friday, October 28.

Wednesday dinner guests were Esther Simmons and LaVerna Larence.

Mrs. J. P. Wedin was a Sunday dinner guest.

Delta Chi
The annual pledge dance was Saturday, October 24, at the chapter house. Decoration centered around a nursery, with dolls, baby carriages, baby crib, bottles, and animal pictures drawn by Harold Gerber, on the walls. A large book was opened to a page with a caricature and nursery rhyme about each pledge as one dance was dedicated to him. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. G. Wiggins, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Steffens, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Whiteman.

The Founder's Day banquet was held jointly with the WSC chapter at the Idaho Ad club, Friday. One hundred Delta Chis were present. Honored guests were national president of Delta Chi, Dean Charles M. Thompson, Chicago; Lewis C. Armstrong, executive secretary, Seattle; John Jaekel, WSC chapter faculty adviser; and Dr. H. Walter Steffens, Idaho faculty adviser.

Sunday dinner guests were Jeanne Cox, Richland, Verda Mylander, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Christiansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bryan of Gooding were dinner guests on Tuesday.

Wednesday dinner guests were Don Foges and Eddie Myer.

Delta Delta Delta
A dance honoring the pledges was given Saturday night. "South America Take It Away" was the theme of the decorations which included large numbers of colorful balloons. Co-chairmen for the dance were Louise Miller and Norma French.

Pat Burbank, Los Angeles, California, was a dinner guest Thursday.

Sunday dinner guests were Wes Hoast, Luke Boyle, Jerry Early, and Jerry Haegele.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Dick Bell, Coeur d'Alene, was pledged to the fraternity last week.

A hayride and fireside were held last Friday evening.

Reverend Stewart, Craigmont, First Presbyterian church, was a dinner guest Friday.

Sunday dinner guests were Ruth Wood, Norma See, Barbara Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson.

Campus Club
A fireside was held Friday night at the hall.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Collins visited over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Niel Peterson were Wednesday dinner guests.

Joy Williams and Mary Petano were dinner guests Sunday.

Phi Delta Theta
Formal initiation ceremonies were recently held for the following: Clifford Reiman, Rich LeDuc, Keith Reiman, Roger Davidson, Earl Brockman, and John Holmes.

Sunday dinner guests were Joan Raymer, Mary Catherine Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weigele, and Mr. Howard Breshears, Seattle.

Alpha Chi Omega
Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Green and family, and Dean and Mrs. Allen S. Janssen.

The annual Halloween dinner exchange with Sigma Nu will be held Wednesday.

Willis Sweet Hall
"Confusion", the annual fall costume dance will be held Saturday evening.

A dinner-dance exchange was held with the Alpha Phi last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Halteman were dinner guests Wednesday.

Alpha Tau Omega
Saturday night the annual pledge dance was held. Large, paper sorority pledge pins decorated the walls, and an ATO pledge pin and badge were featured. Don Hannah's orchestra furnished the music.

Kenneth Meppen and Wallace Schmidt were initiated Sunday.

Church News

Kappa Phi
Kappa Phi is holding its annual slumber party, Friday, October 28, from three to five p.m. Students majoring or minoring in music, faculty in the music department, and SAI and Phi Mu alums were invited. Assisting at the reception were Dean Louise Carter and Mrs. William Banks.

Louis Huber, accompanied by Marian Frykman, presented violin solos. His selections included "Romance," Wieniawski; "From the Canebrake," Gardner; "Pantomime," DeFalla; and "Jota," DeFalla.

Baritone solos by Keith Forney were also on the program. Hall Macklin accompanied Forney, who sang "I Attempt from Love Sickness to Fly," Purcell; "Trampin'," Wolf; and "I Got Plenty of Nothin'," Gershwin.

Wesley Foundation
Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday evening at the Methodist church from 5 to 7 p.m. Following creation and refreshments, Joe Schmid will lead a panel discussion on "Our Faith in God."

Canterbury Club
Corporate Communion will be held Wednesday morning at 7 in the student's chapel in the Rectory.

Confirmation classes will be held Wednesday, October 26. This class is for the benefit of those who wish to be confirmed, as well as those who would like to learn more about the Episcopal church.

Christian Science
The Christian Science University organization will meet at the Idaho Institute of Christian Education tonight at 7:00 p.m.

Cottrell To Discuss Better Instruction
"Improvement of Instruction" is the topic Dean Donald P. Cottrell, Ohio State University, will discuss this afternoon at the general faculty meeting in Science hall, room 110.

Informal forums, conducted by Cottrell, will be held tomorrow at the Faculty club, beginning at 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a.m. and 1:00, 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Faculty members with free time at those hours are urged to attend these informal discussions.

Sigma Alpha Iota Gives Serenade
Members of Sigma Alpha Iota serenaded all women's living groups Sunday night after closing hours.

Among numbers presented were "SAI Whistle Song," "Farewell Song," "Oho, We Are A Jolly Band," and "A Song for SAI." The last song was written by Jean Armour, a former Idaho student and an alum of SAI.

SAI, Phi Mu Hold Music Reception

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Infirmary

Students admitted to the infirmary this week include: Benny Martin, James DeCarter, David Beckstead, Jane Fisk, Margie Kinney, Henry Nelson, William Ross, Thomas Wright, Patricia Wyrick, and Marilyn Heinrich.

Turning from the sports scene to campus activities, Jason wishes to clear up a point which may have been asking in the past week.

Where and Who about ASUI executive board meetings.

In the last issue several stories were used about past and coming board activities and decisions coming up. Students were urged to take part in the proceedings. But

how? they asked.

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Housing Shortage

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Engineers Conduct Special Seminar
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Seven or eight meetings of approximately two hours duration are planned for alternate weeks. The first meeting will be held in Kirtley 102, Wednesday, October 26 at 7:00 p.m.

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Big Weekend Brings Vandals Two Football Triumphs

Vandals Keep The Stein After Impressive Victory

A rejuvenated University of Idaho football squad rolled to an easy 47-19 victory at the expense of the Montana State university Grizzlies Saturday afternoon. In so doing it retained possession of the traditional "Little Brown Stein." This victory was Idaho's second of the season and her first win in conference competition.

Saturday's win pulled the Vandals out of the Pacific Coast conference cellar. Washington's 21-7 loss to California Saturday coupled with Montana's defeat places both squads in a tie for cellar honors. Neither have won a conference game.

Idaho Scores Early

The Vandals went right to work after forcing Montana to kick in the early moments of the contest. With the game only four minutes old, halfback Jerry Diehl raced 53 yards goalward for the first Idaho score. Will Overgaard converted for the Vandal's first seven points of the contest. John Brogan displayed his running ability some two minutes later as he packed the ball 35 yards to the Montana six. Three plays later Jerry Diehl skirted his own left end for three yards and Idaho's second touchdown of the afternoon. Overgaard's conversion was good.

Idaho's third touchdown came late in the first period via the aerial route when back Bob Mays flipped a pass to Orville Barnes good for 40 yards. Overgaard's conversion attempt was wide. No further scoring resulted in the first quarter.

Montana Wakes Up

Montana, led by passer Tommy Kingsford, came to life in the early moments of the second period. Two quick passes in succession connected and then a run around left end by fullback Jack O'Loughlin provided Montana's first score of the contest. Lee Cork's conversion attempt was wide. The scoreboard read 20-6 as the gun sounded an end to the first half.

Idaho wasted little time after taking the kickoff in the third period. The drive was completed when Jerry Diehl rambled 16 yards for his third touchdown of the day. The conversion attempt by Overgaard was good. Four plays later end George Ballew blocked a Montana punt off of the foot of Briney, and guard Steve Douglas recovered on the 30. Jim Hatch scored four plays later from the one yard line. Overgaard converted once again.

Grizzly Threat Halted

Trailing 34-6, Montana started to show signs of life. The grizzlies marched all the way down to Idaho's 16, but the threat was short-lived. Brogan intercepted a Montana pass in the end zone. Idaho's fullback King Block later fumbled on his own 47 and the ball was recovered by Montana's Andy Kafentzis. The Grizzlies carried the ball over in five plays as a Kingsford pass hit Bauer. Cork's kick was good as the quarter ended. Score Idaho 34 Montana 13.

The Vandals scored early in the fourth quarter on running and passing plays. The touchdown came when Bob Mays went over from the one yard line. Overgaard missed his conversion try. Later the Idaho squad drove all the way from its own 33 for a

Intramurals

TURKEY RACE

People who attended the freshman football game Friday afternoon not only saw a good game between the Vandal Babes and the Couababes from across the state line, they also had an interesting intermission period. During half time an intramural cross country turkey race was held with 40 hardy runners entering from almost every living group on the campus. Glenn Casebolt set the pace for the race and finished the mile and a half course in a good time of 7:35.4. He was proud recipient of a turkey gobble; K. Reed, second man to cross the finish line, received a duck for his efforts; Fred Boyle, Campus Club got a rooster for third place and J. Weinmann, Willis Sweet, garnered a full dozen eggs for a close fourth.

The outstanding feature of the race is that every entry finished the race. Individual living groups receiving points toward the intramural championship to be decided in the spring were WSH-100; SN-95; DTD-90; KS-85; BTP-80; TKE-75; and ATO-70.

Football

Taking advantage of a break in the weather last week, intramural football went ahead in full swing with 13 games being played Friday and Saturday afternoons. The ATO's took a decisive decision over the TKE's 25-0. The DC's manhandled LDS 19-0; LH No. 2 won by forfeit from PH No. 2; SN blanked PKT 12-0; the KS's matched BTSD's and extra points against one counter for the DTD to make the score 21-7; the BTP's edged SAE 8-6; SC was winding up the day's schedule by turning back LCA 20-6.

Saturday afternoon saw PDT win a close one from the DC's on penetrations; CC No. 2 took an easy game from CH No. 2 on a forfeit; the ATO's outplayed LDS 18-12; WSH No. 1 smothered PH No. 3, 18-0; the BTP's won over the PGD's in a low scoring game 2-0; SN won again by handing the SAE's a 6-0 setback. These games wound up the fourth week of football and with things going according to present schedule the championship game will be held Friday afternoon.

touchdown in ten plays. Keith Bean climaxed the march on a quarterback sneak. Montana fought back in the waning minutes of the game. Holding hit Dick Doyle for 38 yards and Murphy for another 34. Hamerness drove through center from the one-yard line to score with five seconds remaining in the contest. An onside kick was tried by Montana as the gun sounded the end of the contest.

Delta Gamma Wins Golf Tournament

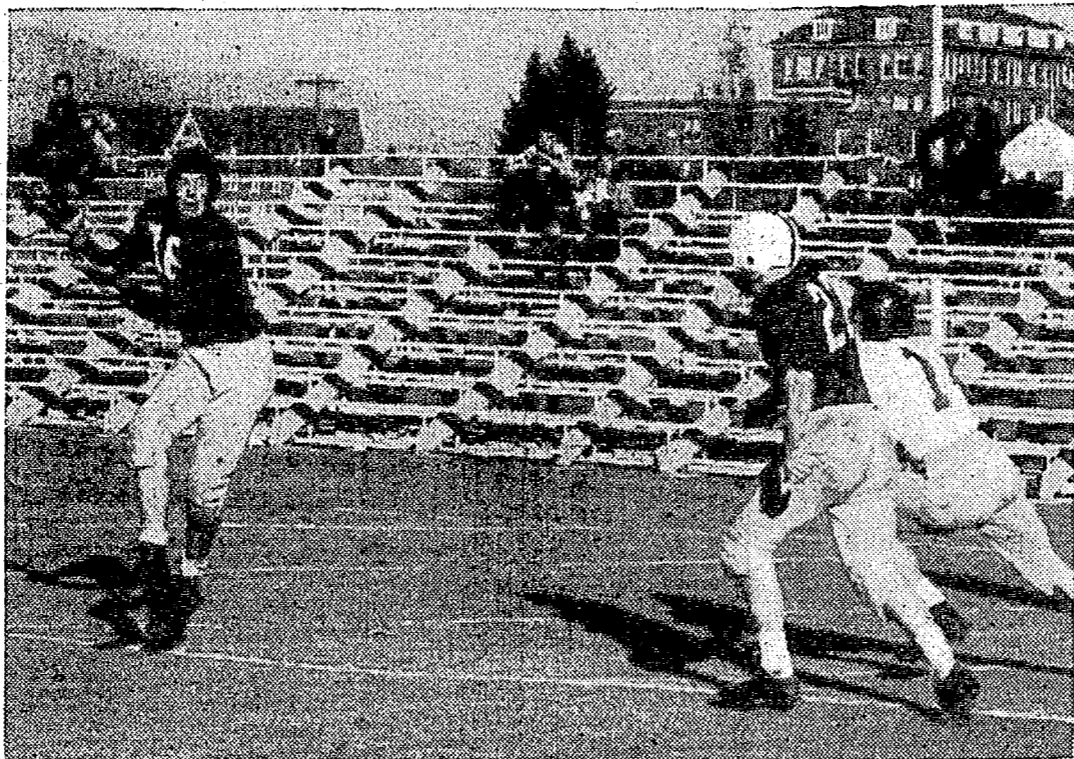
Mary Driscoll, Delta Gamma, took top honors in the Blind Bogey Golf tournament Saturday morning, October 22.

Female golfers teed off in groups of three Saturday morning to play nine holes of golf with a handicap chosen by their respective scores. Miss Mable Locke was in charge of the tournament.

Delta Gamma won the tag of "best" with a net score average of 57.6. Following in their respective order were Forney Hall, 65; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 72.5; Tri Delta, 73.5; Hays Hall, 74.5; Ridenbaugh, 80.

The Florida Keys, a chain of small islands, extend southwest 200 miles from Cape Florida.

Plenty Of Action Friday



He isn't looking at the ball but Jerry Ogle caught this pass in the end zone during Friday's freshman game between Idaho and WSC. The touchdown didn't count, however; it was nullified by a 15-yard penalty. The tired boy in the picture below is Glenn Casebolt finishing at number one spot in the intramural turkey race half time Friday.

Vandal Boxers Enter Second Week Of Practice Sessions

Nine lettermen, three freshmen numeral winners and 28 prospective leather-punchers answer Coach Frank Young's call for ring warriors last week as the Idaho coach began preparations for another tough boxing slate that opens against E.W.C.E. in Moscow January 13.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are Herb Carlson, 165-pound, three-time PCC champion and two-time national intercollegiate champion; and Len Walker, 135-pound PCC and national intercollegiate title holder. They're backed by DeForest Tovey, 130-pounder from Malad; Norm Walker, 135-pounder from Wallace; Thane Johnson, 155-pounder from Idaho Falls and Vernon Bahr, 165-pounds from Weiser. Ted Diehl, 175-pounder from Jerome; Don Ellis, 175-pounds, Kooskia; and Darrel Titus, 155-pounder from Orofino. Titus was on the shelf last year with a shoulder injury and did not compete.

Sophomores
Three numeral winners adding strength to the roster are Franky Echevarria, 125-pounds, Blackfoot; Bud Lawson, 155-pounds, Tekoa; and Lloyd Schiller, 165-pounds, Emmett.

Doyle Haskins, 165-pounder, from Plummer, transferred from North Idaho Junior college. Another transfer, from Albion Junior college, is Frank Gellette, 145-pounder from Deelo; and Gerald Miller, 145-pound sophomore from Wallace complete the turnout. There are also twenty freshmen turning out who are scattered throughout the weights.

No Novice Tourney
Frank Young said there will be no novice boxing tournament this year because of interference by the tournament with freshmen studies. In place of the novice event,

Time Out

By COSTELLO

When the team pulled up in front of the Idaho Club Saturday night, the boys had quite a surprise. Though they were two hours late, they were greeted by the Spurs along with about 200 students.

That trip to Montana took the team only one and one-half hours from Lewiston. But Dixie Howell, Ken Hunter, Bill Godwin and Doc Jacobson went by car. They claimed that dinner of fresh trout they had in Cabin City, Montana, made up for the extra hours on the road.

Ptomaine Tallant

Talking about food, the team members' menu at Missoula Friday night added up to 21 chicken dinners and one roast beef. You guessed it; the one roast beef dinner was Jim Tallant's and it gave him a case of ptomaine poisoning. That was just one of the reasons that Idaho was so short on players Saturday. All hands agree that Montana has the rockiest, roughest field in the conference. Before the game's end there were so many injuries that the Vandals' defensive team was composed of two right halfbacks, one left half, three centers, three tackles and two ends.



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Babes Shock WSC

Our Vandal Babes surprised the freshmen from W.S.C. last Friday afternoon and took a 13 to 7 victory in the year's first meeting of the two teams. Staging a thrilling pass offense and defense, Idaho's passing combinations set up both touchdowns. The Couababes tried desperately for a second half comeback but were able to score only once, in nine minutes after the beginning of the third quarter.

Idaho's first score came midway in the first period. Taking the ball on their own twenty-eight yard line, the Babes began their march to pay dirt. Summary: Fullback Harry Nelson first ran the ball up to his thirty yard stripe. Becker then moved to the thirty nine for a first and ten. Halfback Dick Zyzak threw a pass to Jerry Ogle for another first and ten on the Couababes' forty. Harry Nelson charged five yards through tackle and Don Becker pushed the ball to the twenty-five for another first down. Dick Zyzak threw again, this time to end Charles Lambeth who made a good catch on the Couababes' four yard line. Nelson went over in two plays and Wayne Anderson made the kick good. Idaho marched seventy two yards in seven plays.

WSC Strikes

W. S. C. took the kick and ran

The Idaho frosh travel to Twin Falls this week for their game with the Utah frosh. Several Frosh backs were injured in the WSC game including Nelson, Becker, Murphy, Bell and O'Donnell. These head the doubtful list for the Utah tussle. Coach Steve Belko stated this week would be spent on defensive blocking and offense. The team leaves Thursday morning.

Elks Sell Tickets For Benefit Game

The Benevolent and Paternal Order of Elks, lodge 249, are sponsoring a benefit football game November 11 in Neale stadium between Moscow and Pullman high schools. This game is an annual Armistice day event, bringing together the two leading prep elevens in the area.

The game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., and there will be a parade through downtown Moscow at 11:15. All stores will close at noon. The proceeds will go to the Elks crippled children hospital in Boise. A ticket campaign is being organized on the campus by local Elksmembers in the various living groups, under the direction of William "Zeke" Smith and James Bolles.

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SKIING

With cold weather once again descending upon us the Vandal Ski club is being reactivated so that all those interested in skiing might be banded together. First meeting of the season will be held Thursday evening.

In the past this club has been very active and has afforded various activities for all members. Beginners as well as experts are invited to join the club. Special busses have been run by the club to Moscow mountain and to the Emida area which are the nearest and best skiing spots in the vicinity.

Planned on the clubs activity agenda for this year are special technicolor skiing films, hay rides and numerous parties. The main activity of the club however is skiing; plenty of transportation will be afforded so that everyone might have a chance.

Remember you don't have to be an expert to belong to the club, as beginners are especially urged to join. The first meeting this season will be held Thursday evening in room 110 at science hall. All those interested are urged to be there at 6:45 p. m.

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