

IFC Regional Meet Ends With Saturday Conference

Climaxing the Western Regional Interfraternity Conference banquet Friday evening at the Ad Club in Moscow, Dean Charles E. McAllister, Spokane, spoke on "College Fraternities in American Higher Education." Dean McAllister is chairman of the WSC Board of Regents.



The senior examination question is not going to be a "sleeping dog" issue as some supposedly well informed individuals predicted. Opposition to the plan is growing in number and volume daily.

Action is wanted, not predictions or promises. Two weeks ago Jason tried to present all the facts known to him for both sides of the question. The article concluded with an appeal for an open meeting where both administration and students could present their aspects of the problem.

Jason Slipping
No action was forth coming. A full column article could not evoke one iota of the attention that a small insignificant news article on the subject did a week previously.

This led Jason to dig into the subject to determine who, what, or why action was delayed.

Action Begun
The ASUI executive board had tried to initiate action by scheduling an open meeting last Tuesday night.

Moulton had two courses of action. Either contact the Academic council members personally or go before the group and ask for delegates. According to Moulton, the President favored the plan of going before the board and asking them to send delegates.

Action Delayed
In view of the desired end Moulton decided to heed the plan. Since the council would not meet until after the open meeting had been scheduled, it was impossible to hold it.

Yesterday afternoon Moulton told Jason that he would be unable to go before the board this Wednesday because the council was scheduled to work on the Academic content of the 1950 university catalogue.

Action Stymied
As was stated two weeks ago in this column, Jason is unbiased on the examination question. However, it does appear that something has gone a-foul with the right of student appeal for enlightenment or hearings on student-faculty problems.

Jason leaves to the readers of this article to determine where the blame for the delay falls. One thing is important. Something is in desperate need of clearing up. A faculty member has only to announce a meeting and students are expected to attend.

Hours Extended

Library hours have been extended from five to five thirty each week-day afternoon and from seven to ten Friday evenings.

This extension of hours was requested by the Associated Women Students and was approved by the council on the provision that additional funds can be secured to finance the extra cost.

Final discussions Saturday morning at Todd Hall in Pullman concerning a critical evaluation of the 1949 Interfraternity Conference concluded three days of discussion about mutual fraternity problems.

Fifty Delegates
Over 50 Interfraternity Council delegates representing 19 colleges and universities of western states and British Columbia participated in this year's conference.

Election of officers for the ensuing year took place Friday afternoon at a Moscow meeting in the Ad Club. Because of its more central location, the University of Arizona has been selected as the meeting place for the 1950 conference.

Joint Campus Affair
This year's WRIFC was held as a dual WSC-U of I affair with sessions in both Pullman and Moscow. Todd Hall in Pullman served as the assembly place for meetings Thursday and Saturday.

Thursday's session opened with a business meeting led by Fred Snyder, president of WRIFC from the University of Arizona. Some of the topics discussed during the three-day conference were "What should be the relationship of the Interfraternity Council to the fraternity chapter?"

U Hut Production Will Appear Three Nights This Week

First of this year's U hut productions, "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be given this evening at 7:30 by members of the advanced interpretation class.

Second and third performances of the Oscar Wilde farce will be presented in the U hut tomorrow and Thursday evenings. Directed by Jean Collette, the play has been in rehearsal since final curtain rang down on "The Glass Menagerie."

Seven In Cast

Appearing tonight are: Jack Hoag as John Worthing; Bill Davidson, Algernon Moncrieff; Rich Pennell, Rev. Canon Chausable; June Thomas, Lady Bracknell; Marie Hargis, Cecily Cardew; Lois Odberg, Gwendolyn Fairfax; and Colleen Christensen, Miss Prism.

Foresters Plan New Activities

The Foresters Glee Club, one of two major new activities of the Associated Foresters, will hold its organizing meeting Tuesday evening in the Forestry lab at 7:30.

In addition to the glee club, the Foresters are planning to organize a jug band. No date has been scheduled for the first meeting of the band, but it will be announced in the near future.

SAEs Name Frosh Queen



Maurine Williams was chosen to receive the Sigma Alpha Epsilon freshman queen trophy at the fraternity house last Friday night. Bill Winkle, president, presented the award to the queen. Miss Williams is a Delta Gamma pledge.

Blue Key Founders' Day Commemorated At Banquets

Blue Key, national honor fraternity, observed its silver anniversary, commemorating the 25th year since its conception, on November 12 with Founders' Day banquets throughout the country.

At the Idaho chapter Founders' Day banquet last Wednesday, Ross Alm, University speech and radio instructor, told of the activities of Blue Key on other college campuses.

Membership is limited to 35 members for the Idaho chapter. A new activity point list is being compiled which will rate the different activities according to their prominence and value to the campus.

Prizes were awarded to Jackie Mitchell and Bill Last typifying the barnyard lovebirds, while Ed Rowbury claimed the title of Hayseed Hank and Rosalee Reinsauer, the Sunflower Sal prize.

Over 100 couples attended according to Gary Sessions, dance chairman. Cider and donuts were served during the evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Dwight Kind-sch, Prof. and Mrs. G. O. Baker, and Prof. and Mrs. Guy Anderson were patrons and patronesses. Music was furnished by Don Hannah and his orchestra.

C. E. Has Seminar

A seminar on "The Interpretation of Radiation Measurements with Particular Emphasis on Statistical Considerations" will be held in Kirtley 102 on Thursday, November 17 at 7 p. m.

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KUOI Studios: Now—Then



The growth of KUOI can be very easily noted in the contrast offered by the control rooms of the radio station in 1949 and 1945. On the left is Dave Lewis, present station manager, operating the control panel and reading a spot announcement. On the right is Ted Cowin, one of KUOI's first staff members, announcing a show in the fall of 1945, shortly after the station took to the airwaves.

ASUI Books Audited, Shows Financial Condition Healthy

Air Force Board Interviews Distinguished Idaho Students

An Air Force Evaluation Board composed of Majors David M. Conely, Kenneth A. Young and Roland K. McCoskrie completed screening fourteen advanced Air ROTC students who have been designated as Distinguished Military Students last week.

Idaho Debaters Go To Stanford This Weekend

Five Idaho debaters will leave this weekend for Stanford University to compete with 35 other schools in the Western States Intercollegiate Debate Conference to be held November 21, 22 and 23. This conference is the high spot of the year for western college debaters.

Topic question for debate is "Resolved: that the United States should establish a Marshall Plan for the Orient."

All contestants will participate in at least 6 debates before the quarter-finalists are determined. In addition to the debates, there will be contests in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

Dr. A. E. Whitehead, varsity debate coach will be an official judge of the conference. Students scheduled to make the Stanford trip are Shirley Jacobsen, Dave Ulmer, Tom Rigby, Herman McDevitt, and Orval Hansen.

Marines Celebrate 174th Birthday

An observance of the birth of the Marine Corps, a traditional cake-cutting ceremony, took place last Thursday in the Idaho NROTC ward room. Honor guests were Dean Kerr, Dean Lattig, Lt. Comdr. W. T. Good and Lt. Anderson.

Capt. C. A. Chappell, U.S.N., cut the first piece of cake and presented it to the senior enlisted man present, T/Sgt. West. Sgt. West then cut the rest of the cake for those present.

During the ceremony Capt. Sullivan, U.S.M.C., gave an address dedicating the Marine Corps to their ideals of devotion and service to the country.

Idaho Men Apply For Rhodes Award

Six Idaho residents, five University students and one West Point cadet, have applied for Rhodes scholarships to Oxford university in England next year.

Ezra B. Hinshaw, Boise, chairman of the Idaho selection committee, said they will be interviewed December 7. One or two candidates may be chosen to appear before a regional committee December 10 at Spokane.

The candidates are Calvin Long, Harry Dalva, Allen Sharp, Richard Pennell, Orval Hansen and James M. Thompson, Boise.

All are University of Idaho students except Thompson, who is attending the military academy at West Point.

By John Martin

A balance of \$66,502.46 was shown on the fund statement of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho as of June 30, 1949. This is a \$5,000.00 increase over the balance of July 1, 1948, as shown in the recently completed audit of ASUI funds.

IRC Plans Debate On Military Issues At Recent Meeting

Students presented their impressions of European countries visited last summer at a meeting of the International Relations club in Chrisman hall Thursday evening.

Following these speeches, club members participated in an open discussion on topics including recovery, attitudes of other people toward the United States, and cost of living abroad.

A discussion of recent armed forces unification dissension will take place Thursday at 7:30 in Chrisman hall. Participating in the debate will be ex-members of various branches of the armed services.

Included on the program will be Clifford Dobler, Political Science department, Norman Siringor, English department, and Dr. T. S. Buchanan, Forestry department. One other instructor will be chosen to present a point of view for the Air Force.

AWS Visits WSC

Fifteen coed members of Idaho AWS council were afternoon guests of the WSC Associated Women's Student's council at an informal get-together Wednesday in Pullman.

Similar campus problems were discussed at the exchange which is the first of several planned between the women's groups this year, according to Rosemary Fitzgerald, Idaho AWS president.

Your Chances Of Surviving The Atom Bomb Are Good

You do have a chance against the atomic bomb—if you are at least a mile and a half away from the explosion according to a statement from the U. S. Army surgeon general's office.

Based on their findings on the atomic explosions at Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Bikini, the Army medical men described the effect of an atomic blast and how to defend a city against it.

At Hiroshima, 50,000 people in a city of 250,000 died from one bomb. The report blamed the downtown location of hospitals for the high death rate.

The report said of all Hiroshima deaths, only fifteen in one-hundred came from the mysterious and much-feared radiation sickness. Most deaths resulted from injuries common to any other bombardment—burns, fractures, concussions and lacerations.

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Benjamin Awarded \$125 Scholarship

Dale Benjamin, Idaho journalism student, has been awarded a \$125 scholarship by the Coeur d'Alene Press newspaper, announced H. E. Lattig, university director of student affairs yesterday.

Benjamin, a junior, is assistant director of the student radio station, KUOI, and works as a reporter on both the Argonaut and the Daily Idahoian.

Benjamin is the second recipient of the Benjamin award given to an Idaho student by the Coeur d'Alene Press.

Mortar Board, 4:00, Hays Hall. Phi Upsilon Omicron, 8:00, Home Management House.



COMING EVENTS

Tuesday
Phi Eta Sigma will hold a meeting for all members and pledges at 5 p.m. in the main entrance of the Ad building.

United Party caucus, 7:30, 205 Ad building.
Foresters interested in joining Associated Forester's Glee club will meet in the Forestry lab at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Scabbard and Blade, 8 p.m. Memorial gym, 101.

Men's houses interested in entering intra-mural debate tournament send a representative to TC2-118 at 4:30 p.m.

American Chemical Society, 7:30 in Science 110. Dr. Ewell will speak on "Economics of Organic Chemistry."

Blue Key, 12:30 p.m. Bucket.

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Happy Birthday KUOI

Today is the fourth anniversary of KUOI. With the quality and amount of equipment which the station owns and operates, the staff can say to itself, "We have done our job well."

To KUOI, the Argonaut extends congratulations! The Argonaut has watched KUOI grow from a small organization with no money and no real hopes of long survival to a going concern. In its four years of existence, the station has grown farther than anyone of its inception would have dared hope for.

Need for Funds

With borrowed and very limited amounts of equipment donated by first members of the Radio club, KUOI went on the air November 15, 1945. Probably Ted Cady and Glenn Southworth could put in a claim for their part of actual ownership of the station and very easily have controlling interest.

The "voice of the Vandal" is still a long way from being a top-notch campus radio station. Need for additional equipment, in both upkeep and new apparatus, is ever present. Unfortunately, this costs money, a great deal of money. ASUI cannot foot a large bill for the station and students cannot afford to donate anywhere near the needed sums.

Students Aid

Student financial aid to KUOI could be increased by taking more advantage of their public address systems, which are rented out to groups sponsoring dances or other activities within living groups.

Any help which can be given to KUOI would be greatly appreciated by staff members. Under Dave Lewis, our able station manager, Idaho's "powerful little 5-watter" should take even greater forward strides in the coming year. B.H.

Giving Made Easy

Many of the persons contacted to donate to the recent "Campus Chest" drive did not have the money. It wasn't because of short sightedness. The first few months of the school year are always trying times and Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations are near.

Delta Chi solved this shortage of funds, however—and contributed 100 per cent to the drive. Every man was voluntarily assessed the \$1 quota on their house bill—payable at the first of the month when it is much easier to pay.

Quickly following Delta Chi's lead were eight other groups who contributed nearly 100 per cent. Lindley Hall, Christian Hall, Willis Sweet Hall, North Main Vet's Village, SAE, and Pine Hall have all cooperated to the fullest extent.

This campus version of the "Community Chest" staged for the benefit of some 20 youth, health, and charity organizations whose sole function is to give aid where it is needed, ended at noon Saturday—but some of the groups are still donating money. Funds are coming in at the Graduate Manager's office steadily and final tabulation isn't expected until Thursday.

If the remaining living groups equal the record of those who have already completed their drives, this year's "Campus Chest" may be the biggest yet. A.D.

No Coffee Shortage

Relax, coffee drinkers. Relax. Nickel coffee will be around for awhile yet.

Latest word from the Department of Agriculture is that there is no immediate threat of an acute coffee shortage.

The recent scare, brought about by reports that floods in Brazil would reduce the crop and raise the price of coffee, seems to have been exaggerated considerably. Most local restaurants were able to keep the price of coffee down to a nickel during the war, and their general opinion is that the nickel cup will again survive the crisis.

When you decide to cut a class and talk it over over a cup of coffee in the Nest or Perch you'll have nothing more to worry about than before. It still costs a nickel! J.K.

Infirmary

Admitted to the Infirmary during the past week were: Edwin Jones, Alice Henry, Carlyle Brough, Bonnie Matthews and Joan King.
 Discharged were: Ellen Blenden, John Feely, Donald Bunge, Mary Louise Will, Alice Henry, Barbara Esholm, Nick Speropulas, Margaret Austad and Norma Carson.

SKIING

Today, is the last day of registration for those who are interested in the Vandal Ski School. Registration is in Office 102, Womens' Gym, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
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'Candy' Theme Of Alpha Chi Dance; SAEs Present Annual Queens Ball

"Candy" was the theme of a dance given Saturday honoring Alpha Chi Omega pledges. Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its annual "Queen Ball" on Friday.

Willis Sweet Hall and Tau Kappa Epsilon gave informal firesides last Friday.

Guests for dinner last week were Bruce Whitmore, Bill Jensen, Jim McAdams, and Gene Quada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsolving were dinner guests on Sunday. A fireside is scheduled for Friday.

Delta Delta Delta A scholarship dinner was held last week. Aris Peterson received an award for making the highest grade point in the house and Beverly Powers was honored for making the greatest improvement in grades.

Marie Moulton was a guest for Thursday dinner. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Venishnick and family Moscow, and Mrs. Frank Whitney of Glens Ferry.

Pledge officers who were recently elected are: Jean Thomson, president; Barbara Brockman, vice president; Ruth Wood, secretary; Mary Jean Hansen, treasurer; and Donna Brown, song leader.

Tau Kappa Epsilon A fireside was held last Friday night with social chairman Stan Riggers in charge.

Mr. Ralph Frickenstein was a house guest over the weekend. Guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Riggers, Mr. William Peterson, Craigmont; Charles L. Hummel, L. B. Puddy, Lloyd Myrnoe, Clinton Hicks and Frank Schlaefeo of WSC.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon The "Queens Ball" was held Friday night honoring the pledges and candidates for Freshman queen of S.A.E. The decorations were centered around photographs of the candidates and colored portraits of the pledges. Maurine Williams was crowned queen. Lt. and Mrs. Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. Grant Wiggins were patrons and patronesses.

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Church News

Wesley Foundation

A box social and dance will be held this Friday evening at the Grange Hall. During the evening, the box lunches brought by the girls will be auctioned off and profits will be directed toward a Christian Interdenominational University near Tokyo, Japan. Members planning to attend meet at the Methodist Church at 8:00 for transportation to the hall.

Newman Club

A meeting of Newman Club will be held tonight at Parish Hall at 7:30.

Lambda Delta Sigma

The date of the Lambda Delta Sigma pledge dance has been changed to Saturday, November 19. The dance, which will be held in the L. D. S. Institute, is semi-formal and will begin at 9:00 p. m. The dance is open to all members and pledges.

Christian Science

Tonight at 7:15, the Christian

Initiation For SAI Tonight At Forney

Helen Tralstad, province president of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music honorary, will be principal guest at initiation ceremonies for seven new members tonight at 7 p. m. at Forney Hall.

The initiates include Lorraine Rudolph, Helen Hayes, Bette West, Ellomae Holden, Naomi Nokes, Jo Peters and Pat Rambo.

Here's More About—Blue Key

First time this year, will be the compiling and publication of a "Guide to the Campus." This will include a directory of students, athletic schedules, social calendar, and other items of interest to the students.

Motto Is Service

Present officers in the Idaho chapter are Morgan Tovey, president; Rich Pennell, vice president; Phil Schnell, secretary-treasurer; and Clint Peterson, corresponding secretary.

Science university organization will meet at the Idaho Institute. Kappa Phi

A Thanksgiving dinner meeting will be held this evening at 5:30. JoAnna De Meyer is program chairman.

Burnam To Attend IBS Regional Meet

Chief gun in the engineering department is Luther "Burnie" Burnam. The station is proud of Burnie and has a just right to be.

One of the biggest things to happen to the station, was the appointment of Burnam to be committee head of the engineering staff at the IBS Western Regional Convention. The convention will be held at Stanford university, November 24, 25 and 26.

Burnam has a staff of 10 men under him. All remote broadcasts from different parts of the campus are directly supervised by him.

In the future, KUOI hopes to move to a new location. If such a move is made, it will put a big load on Burnam's shoulders in the setting up of all the material owned by the station.

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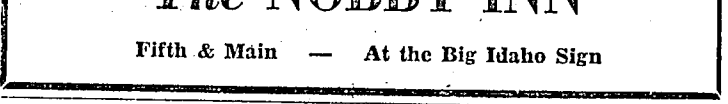
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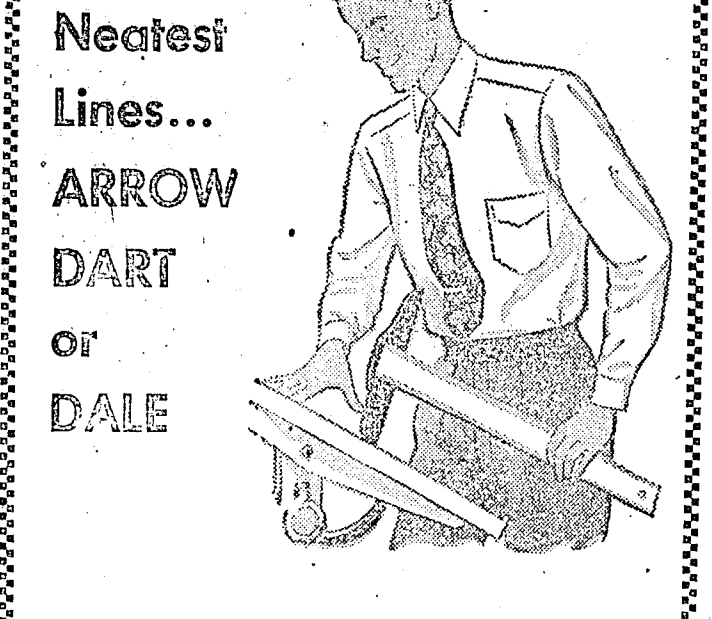
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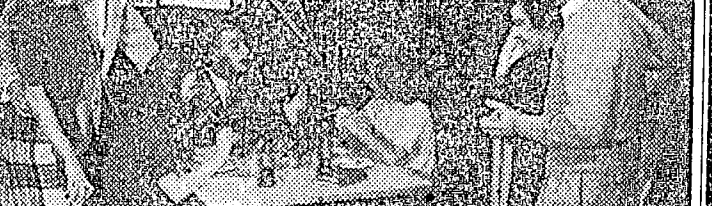
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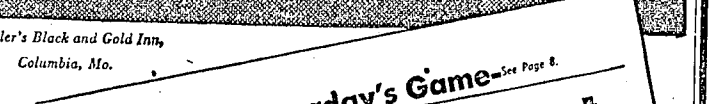
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Station KUOI Celebrates Fourth Anniversary Today

KUOI Offers Training For Station Workers

KUOI, radio voice of the University of Idaho, was established on campus in the fall of 1945, by a small group of student radio enthusiasts, among whom were Ted Cady, Robert Kerr, Ted Cowin and Glenn Southworth. Located at first in a corner of the electrical engineering laboratory of the Engineering Building Annex, the station broadcasted its first regular program on November 15, 1945. Operating on a frequency of 650 kilocycles and a power of 2 watts, KUOI operated with equipment borrowed from the university, the navy, and private persons.

Program Variety Featured By KUOI Six Days A Week

Despite lack of equipment, KUOI has as large a variety in their programming as the best campus stations in the nation. The one weak spot is in dramatic shows and will be remedied soon.

The two big request shows are Jack the Bell Boy at 12:30 p.m. six days a week broadcast especially for the after dinner jokers, and Command Performance held at 11 p.m. five days a week. On Monday evening Campus Hit Parade airs the most popular tunes on the campus as indicated by the two request shows.

Used Bell System

Originally the station used an antenna the University bell system covering only the campus. This system proved to be inefficient and was soon changed. For the past year KUOI programs have been fed into the 2300-volt city power lines and cover the city of Moscow.

On December 18, 1946, KUOI was accepted as a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a national organization of college stations operating in much the same manner as KUOI with stations in 53 leading colleges and universities in the U. S. and Canada.

During Christmas holidays of 1946, the department of Buildings & Grounds solved KUOI's housing problem by remodeling its quarters into a studio-control room outfitted with rugs, drapes, tubular steel furniture, and many new pieces of studio equipment. The record library now numbers over 1500 selections, with new additions constantly being added. Equipment for broadcasting transcribed programs is used extensively in publicizing campus activities.

Accredited by ASUI

Owned by ASUI and operated by a student staff, KUOI is an accredited university activity governed by a constitution. Financially supported by ASUI, the station meets most current operating expenses by loaning several public address rental systems to living groups whenever they are desired.

As a training set-up, KUOI offers students a place in which to begin preparing for a radio career. Almost every problem encountered in commercial radio is found in KUOI with writers, announcers, technicians and business staff, all gaining valuable radio experience.

KUOI Heads Discuss Problems



J. R. Churchman, business manager; Dale Benjamin, assistant station manager; and Bob Burnham, chief engineer of the KUOI staff get together in one of their regular meetings to "hash-out" the problems confronting the radio station, before making recommendations to station manager Dave Lewis.

Campus Radio Stations Receive Help From IBS

From time to time, students have inquired of members of the Radio club, what advantages KUOI enjoy by belonging to the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System? To answer that query, let us look at the reasons behind this organization and find some of the whys and wherefores.

The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, established in 1940, is an association of college campus broadcasting stations located throughout the country. As of October 1949, the system had 83 affiliated stations. About three thousand people work on student staffs of IBS stations, from which several hundred enter the broadcasting industry each year.

In addition to providing a valuable training ground for the broadcasting industry, IBS stations which limit their coverage to their college communities, represent a powerful medium to local and national advertisers wanting to reach the important college market. As yet, KUOI has solicited no advertising, except that of all-campus events, which are broadcast free of charge.

IBS was established for the purpose of pooling resources of college stations in order to encourage and further the development of college radio in this country. It is a non-profit organization, incorporated under the laws of Rhode Island, controlled entirely by campus radio stations and financed through annual dues. The administrative personnel of IBS include active members, faculty advisers, and alumni of stations within the system. The board of directors consists of a number of individuals well known in broadcasting and educational circles.

Financial Basis Set Up Now For KUOI

After operating three years with borrowed equipment, student donations, and profits from renting PA systems, KUOI is now on a sound financial footing.

Becoming a part of ASUI last year, the station was awarded \$500 as a capital outlay to purchase the borrowed equipment then in use and make station improvements. This year they have been allowed \$300 operating expenses which will be augmented by some \$60 to \$70 per month accrued from rentals of the PA systems for house dances.

In her first years KUOI relied on free records — given by the recording companies as advance sales publicity for the public — plus a few the workers themselves bought. The record file has increased in this manner until it now numbers over 2000 selections.

Starting with no financial background, KUOI has advanced at a remarkable rate and is a definite part of student life, destined to be permanent.

Students Manage Staff at KUOI

All offices at KUOI are appointive, either by the station manager or by ASUI Executive board which selects the station manager and his assistant.

Dave Lewis, station director, oversees management and sees that things run smoothly as well as being public relations man. He is a member of the publications board and directs all KUOI planning sessions.

Dale Benjamin, assistant station manager, helps Lewis in station management and will succeed him as station manager next year, with the approval of the executive board.

Bob Burnham, chief engineer, keeps the station in running order with a minimum of radio equipment. He has the help of 10 engineering enthusiasts to take care of major technical problems.

Production Heads

J. R. Churchman, business manager, keeps the books and is in charge of all incoming and outgoing funds.

Production director, Dave Nye, supervises announcers in addition to directing organization for programs with Roger Swanstrom, chief announcer, as an assistant. Norm Tilley takes care of campus and station special events.

Programs are scheduled and planned by Don Stilson, program director. Marv Jagels, as news editor, writes, edits, and announces news broadcasts.

McDonald Librarian

Colleen McDonald is record librarian and with the help of several secretaries keeps the records in order and easily accessible.

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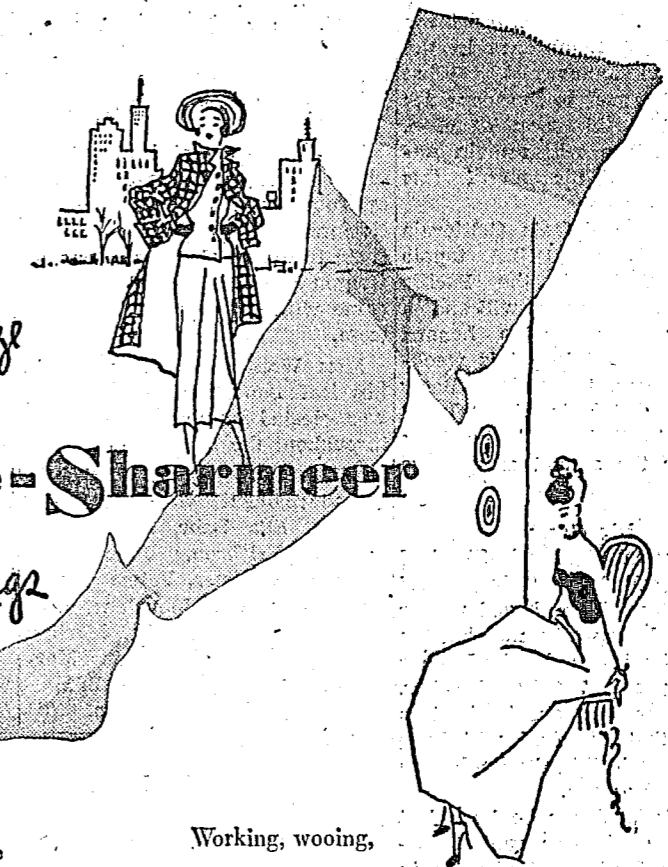
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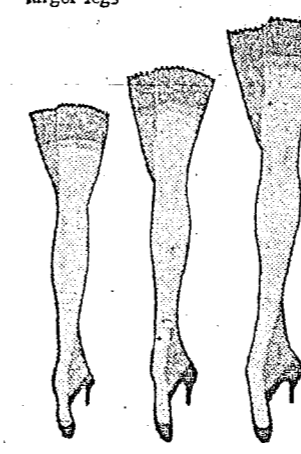
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Stanford's Indians Massacre Vandals

This year's powerful Stanford squad, in top form for next Saturday's encounter with California, scalped the Idaho Vandals 63 to 0 last Saturday at Palo Alto. A crowd of 12,000 fans witnessed the Indians' impressive win over the visitors in Idaho's last game of the season.

The victory is the worst in Idaho gridiron history and the largest score ever made by a Stanford team over a conference opponent. The Indians scored nine tallies, with sophomore back Gary Kerikorian's toe making good every conversion.

Brogan Looks Good

Idaho, with injured Johnny Brogan playing a bang-up game, managed to reach the Stanford 12 yard line twice in the first period after brilliant downfield marching but failed to score. They also recovered an Indian fumble on the Stanford eight in the second quarter, but again they did not tally.

Stanford's first score took place three minutes after the game began. Quarterback Dick Horn completed a pass to end Ken Rose for 30 yards. Sophomore star Harry Hugasian carried the ball from the 26 down to the Idaho three where Horn again passed to Rose for the score. Idaho then took the ball deep into Stanford territory for their first threat.

With fullback Billy DeYoung carrying the ball 63 yards in two plays, the Indians set up their second tally. Again quarterback Horn passed for the score, this time to end, Bill McCall.

Second Quarter

In the second quarter, fullback Eric Southwood ran 49 yards to the Idaho 29 from, where Horn passed 20 yards to Rose on the nine. Harry Hugasian ran it over. The score: 21 to 0.

Before the half ended, a 15-yard roughness penalty put the Indians on the Vandal one-yard line. Fullback Emery Mitchell went over center to make the midgame score 28 to 0.

Indians On Warpath

In the third period which saw Stanford score four times, long runs were frequent. Harry Hugasian broke through his own left tackle and ran 74 yards to score. After tallying on an Idaho fumble, the Indians hammered 60 yards to the Idaho five, where they were put back 15 yards for holding, and then passed for their seventh score of the game.

For their eighth touchdown, Stanford's Bud Klein returned an Idaho punt 48 yards to the Idaho goal.

Their last score came as result of a poor Idaho kick which landed on their own 30. The Indians promptly passed for the final touchdown.

Many Teams Look Pasadena Way This Week

Who is going to represent the Pacific Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl January 1? What team will travel to Pasadena for the Big Ten this same occasion. Both questions will remain unanswered until the end of this week or later.

If Stanford defeats California next Saturday and UCLA topple Southern California, the Pacific Coast Conference race will end in a three way tie for top honors. Should Stanford lose this weekend, however, the Golden Bears will see action in the "Grand daddy of all bowls," the Rose Bowl for the second consecutive year.

Big Game The annual California-Stanford clash is called the "Big Game." Both teams will be keyed up for this tilt. Fans well remember the gallant stand made by the Indians in last year's 7-6 heartbreaker. These same fans are inclined to believe that Stanford will have her revenge in this, the final game of the 1949 season.

UCLA's Bruins, who have lost just one conference contest collide with Southern California in another grudge game. If UCLA wins, along with Stanford, the Rose Bowl race will be thrown into a three way deadlock.

Mess? Turning eastward the same situations has arisen in Big Ten territory. Once-defeated Michigan tangles with once-defeated Ohio State in the final conference tilt for both schools. On this game hinges an invitation to the Rose Bowl. Should Michigan defeat Ohio State, the winner of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game will be given consideration. If Wisconsin wins and Ohio State loses the Badgers would get the bid. If Minnesota wins and Ohio State loses both squads would be tied for league leadership. Confused? So are we!

Howell And Staff Announce All-Coast Football Selections

Intramural Swimming Champs



Sigma Alpha Epsilon has taken the championship in intramural swimming for three consecutive years. This year's squad is composed of (left to right, kneeling) Chase Barbee, Howard Griggs, and (left to right, standing) Jim LaGrone, Wayne Knutson, Tom Edmark, Ed Frandsen and George Gust. An eighth member, Phil Meagher, isn't pictured here.

Boxing Squad Bolstered As Ring Veterans Return

Comedian Milton Berle and his best joke couldn't make Frank Young's sharp smile any brighter than it's been these past few weeks. The University of Idaho boxing coach has every right to express pleasure. Working out in gymnasium annex every afternoon is a 200-pound heavyweight named Larry Hanson.

As a freshman, Larry was a two-fisted banger with power to burn in either hand. He ran up a string of four consecutive wins (two by TKO's) and could have had the PCC heavyweight title in the bag had he not been ruled scholastically ineligible the day before the PCC tournament. This ineligibility mark has been erased now and Hanson is planning to take up action where he left off.

Champs Still Here But Hanson isn't the only source for ringmaster Young's joy. Another member of the "Big Four" is still around. Herb Carlson, 155-pound and 165-pound NCAA champion, is back for his fourth season of leather-slinging and the Wallace lad can still explode with an assortment of jabs and hooks which carry plenty of authority.

Intersquad Smoker Coach Young has a special dish cooked up for boxing fans who want an early taste of ring action. Young has lined up an intersquad smoker and has scheduled the event for December 16, in the Memorial gymnasium. No admission will be charged for the smoker in which all varsity and freshman boxers who are ready at the time will participate.

There's plenty of talent in other weights, also. DeForrest Tovey, Malad; and Franky Echevarria,

While sportscasters and broadcasters ballyhoo their candidates for All-American honors, the member of Idaho's football coaching staff, Head Coach Dixie Howell and assistants Babe Curfman, Gene Harlow, Bill Godwin and freshman coach Steve Belko announced their selections for all-coast football honors yesterday.

Because of scouting assignments, the assistants, Godwin, Harlow, and Belko saw more of the coast teams in action. Coach Howell and Harlow made their choices together and the other coaches agreed that their selections would constitute Idaho's votes to be tabulated prior to the official announcement later this month.

Five Idaho players were named on the first two teams as were several players from independent teams outside the conference. Selected for the first team were tackles Carl Killsgaard and Will Overgaard. Halfbacks John Brogan and Jerry Diehl rated second club choices, along with guard Roy Colquitt. All but Brogan and Colquitt are seniors.

The following three teams were selected:

- First Team**
Ends—Stilwell, USC, and Wilkerson, UCLA.
Tackles—Killsgaard and Overgaard, Idaho.
Guards—Franz, California and Sterling, Santa Clara.
Center—McLaughlin, UCLA.
Quarter—LeBaron, College of Pacific.
Halfbacks—Sanders, Oregon and Carpenter, Oregon State.
Fullback—Martin, USC.
- Second Team**
Ends—McGuire, Oregon State, and McCall, Stanford.
Tackles—Peters, USC, and Turner, California.
Guards—Colquitt, Idaho, and Daniels, Oregon.
Center—Harrington, St. Mary's.
Quarter—Celeri, California.
Halfbacks—Johnson, UCLA and J. Diehl, Idaho.
Fullback—Brogan, Idaho.
- Third Team**

Intramurals

When intramural swimming competition ended last week, plans were immediately set up for the volleyball season. The first play-offs in the schedule were run off between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. last night.

Rules Reminder

Participants in volleyball are asked to refrain from coming on the gym floor until 7:30 p.m. Freshman basketball practice does not end until that time. It is also requested that contestants do not throw the ball into the hall.

I will be permissible to use the overhead serve as long as the hand remains open. Any team forfeiting twice will be automatically dropped from the schedule. All first games will begin at 7:30. Second games start at 8:10.

Ends—Polsoot, WSC, and Bauer, Montana.
Tackles—Thompson, UCLA, and Pomeroy, Stanford.
Guards—Cone, Stanford, and DeJong, California.
Center—Richter, California.
Quarter—Heinrich, Washington.
Halfbacks—Paul, WSC, and Twenge, Oregon State.
Fullbacks—DeYoung, Stanford.
The other coaches varied slightly in their selections but all agreed on LeBaron at quarter over Celeri of California.

Pacific Coast Conference Standings

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| California | 6 | 0 | 1.000 | 187 | 66 | 9 | 0 | 1.000 | 272 | 107 |
| UCLA | 5 | 1 | .833 | 179 | 128 | 6 | 2 | .750 | 220 | 167 |
| Stanford | 4 | 1 | .800 | 171 | 34 | 0 | 2 | .667 | 193 | 121 |
| USC | 3 | 2 | .600 | 138 | 88 | 4 | 2 | .667 | 193 | 121 |
| Oregon State | 4 | 3 | .571 | 160 | 151 | 6 | 3 | .667 | 212 | 178 |
| Oregon | 2 | 4 | .333 | 143 | 144 | 4 | 5 | .444 | 240 | 189 |
| Washington State | 2 | 5 | .286 | 83 | 171 | 3 | 5 | .375 | 128 | 171 |
| IDAHO | 1 | 4 | .200 | 85 | 191 | 3 | 5 | .375 | 128 | 171 |
| Washington | 1 | 5 | .167 | 92 | 182 | 2 | 7 | .222 | 133 | 224 |
| Montana | 0 | 3 | .000 | 40 | 123 | 4 | 4 | .500 | 154 | 181 |

Women Practice For Tournament

Tonight at 4 p. m. women's volleyball practice will begin and will continue through tomorrow and Thursday afternoons. Turnouts are also scheduled for Saturday at 11 a. m.

"Round-Robin" tournament dates have been set for December 13, 14, 15; January 10, 11, 12; and 17, 18, 19. To be eligible for a team, each player must have ment. Each house must register.

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Time Out

By COSTELLO

Graduate manager Gale Mix had an opportunity to talk with some of the Stanford football players after Saturday's game. Despite a one sided victory there were some gratifying statements in the conversation. The boys claimed that John Brogan (who was playing despite an injury most of the game) was as great in the backfield as any man they have met this season. They added that Carl Killsgaard was the finest defensive tackle they've seen. Don't forget that Stanford has met Michigan and Harvard this year as well as most of the coast's great teams.

King Block who also put on an outstanding performance Saturday is still in a California hospital because of a neck injury. When told that he couldn't return to Moscow for a few days all pain was forgotten. All King could think about was his horse, who would be left to face the arctic blasts of Moscow elements . . . alone. Then a spirit of good stepped to the invalid's aid in the guise of Gale Mix. Since returning to Moscow, Gale has spent much of his time trundling through the pastures to feed and water the injured fullback's horse.

Stepping momentarily into the world of fantasy Thursday afternoon we delved into one of the letters which weekly pour from the WSC News Service into our mailbox. One line from the long letter which was devoted exclusively to the wiles of Cougar back Don Paul, read "Phil Sarboe compares the Tacoma athlete's ability to that of Doak Walker of SMU." Let us all bow our heads in silent meditation.

WSC Coaches Pick Killsgaard

Washington State College head football coach, Phil Sarboe and his assistants Tony Blazine and Joe Angelo this week announced their selections for an All-Coast football team. Idaho tackle, Carl Killsgaard was named to the first squad. His was the only Vandal name on the list.

First team consists of the following men: LE, Fran Polsoot WSC LG, Rod Franz (Cal); C, Leon McLaughlin (UCLA); RG, Ed Chrobot (O); RT Carl Killsgaard Idaho; RE, Bob Stillwell (USC); Q, Jim Powers (USC); LH, Ken Carpenter (OSC); RH, Don Paul (WSC); and F, Bill Martin (USC).

Women's Hockey Team Ties One

The Idaho women's hockey team played three games at the Hockey Tournament held in Corvallis, November 11 to 13. Losing one game to Forest Grove and one to Oregon State, Idaho tied the third game with the Oregon Chamtoog team.

Miss Watalie Wells, women's physical education department, was elected umpiring chairman throughout the tournament.

WRA members participating in the tournament were: Martha Allison, Ella Bahr, Pat Berry, Blanche Erickson, Jane Fisk, Maybelle Gardner, Valeta Hershberger, Marjorie Johnstone, Helen Kersey, Elsie Krey, Marilyn Morbeck, Mary Ann Parkins, Martha Tuller, Barbara Wardell, Helen Way and Louise Blenden.

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