

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Another season of social activities on the campus has gotten underway with the ending of football season and the "Indian summer" weather. Winter parties, queen dances, and exchange dinners will bolster the major ASUI events during the next four months.

With the advent of this season, the Argonaut staff comes in for a considerable amount of cussing and discussing. "Why did the Gamma Grabs get four pictures of publicity and we only rate a small one column cut?" Usually followed with, "And look at the major ASUI functions; one lousy photo in the rag."

Rules Fast

Jason and company try to anticipate this deluge of criticism each year by reminding all groups that the Argonaut is no different from any other newspaper. It has deadlines to meet. Photo specifications are set. News and feature values are not entirely defunct.

In between these posts, the editors attempt to give well rounded coverage to every student event. Sometimes a queen picture can be more than a restful sight to an editor who has searched all afternoon for something to live up to the front page. On other occasions, Jason finds his cubby hole piled high with photos of campus cuties gazing wistfully in the eyes of a house president presenting a queen award.

Supply and demand are just as much a part of Jason's routine as they are of Dr. Erwin Graue's economics classes. The good doctor will undoubtedly be happy to learn that Jason got more out of Econ 51 than the witty remarks he made about the "Scandalizer."

A picture on the way to the engravers is worth five which have been promised. "No news is good news," some say; but to Jason, no news is only a pain in the neck. Argonaut reporters assigned to get a story on some house function don't expect to reach out and grab the moon but a few choice details are anticipated when asked; not two hours after the deadline.

To alleviate some of the problems which campus groups encounter in getting their functions publicized, the ASUI publications board has established an organization which will give advice on possible ways to promote activities. By enlisting the services of students who know some of the pitfalls of campus publicity, the publications board hopes to make the task of the publicity man and the editors much easier.

Groups wishing to contact the publications board should notify John Martin, general coordinator of the board, through the general manager's office.

Campus To Hold Worship Services

Thanksgiving on campus will be observed with a community interfaith worship service in the University auditorium at 10 a.m. Thursday morning. Gerald Comstock, president of the interchurch council, is in charge of arrangements.

Sponsored jointly by the Moscow Ministerial association and the student interchurch council, the community service is the first in what is planned to become an annual observance presented for students and faculty members who cannot be home on Thanksgiving day.

Rev. David Julius, Congregational church pastor from Pullman will deliver the Thanksgiving address. Members of all churches and faiths are cordially invited to attend.

Schedule Changed For Final Exams

Final examinations have been changed from June 2 through 9 to May 30 through June 7 according to changes made in the academic calendar by the Board of Regents at their meeting in Boise, November 10-12.

The following other changes were made: Forestry summer camp changed from June 12 to June 9, 4-H short course June 11 to June 9, and summer school changed from June 19 to June 12.

Horse Lovers Form "Rider's Club" And Plan Rodeo

Nearly 15 experienced rodeo fans at the university have organized a "Vandal Rider's Club" on the campus and plans are being made for many activities according to Ned Stewart, club president. It has been recognized by the club that some students would like to ride, or learn how to ride, who do not own horses or who have no means to bring them down or care for them after they are here. They have solved this problem by securing the use of a nearby pasture, for which they will do some work repairing fences, etc.

Meeting

At a club meeting tonight will be shown a technicolor movie, taken last year at the Lewiston horse show. Following the movie, plans will be aired for an all-day ride which may take about 25 mounted students through Moscow, across the campus and into the country.

Stewart has announced that the meeting is open for all interested students, in Morrill Hall, room 222, at 6:45.

Teach Ag

Among the other proposed activities of the club will be teaching easterners or western tenderfeet to ride. In addition, the club may bring inter-collegiate rodeo competition to the campus. Besides President Stewart, the other club officers are: George Hatley, vice president; Elizabeth Fitzgerald, secretary; and Don Haynes, treasurer. Norm Lodge, Jack Lacey, Evelyn McCandless, Dan Cunningham, Maxine Seeley, and Nada Whybark form the board of directors.

Vandaleers To Go On Concert Tour

Approximately 60 Vandaleers will leave Moscow December 15 for Wallace, Idaho, and Spokane, Washington, to present a pre-Christmas concert. The group, under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, will perform Thursday, December 15, in Wallace in their new Civic Auditorium. Friday, December 16, the Vandaleers will sing before an audience in the Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane. They will return to Moscow Friday evening.

The choir will travel in two pre-scheduled busses and will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hail M. Macklin, music department head.

Idaho IRC Meets At Coeur d'Alene

The Idaho International Relations club will hold a joint meeting with North Idaho Junior College in Coeur d'Alene tonight. Members planning to attend will meet at the Bucket at 4:30 p.m.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, no meeting will be held Thursday. Meetings will be resumed on December 5 with a debate on Marshall Plan aid to the Orient.

Library To Open Friday Evenings

The University library will remain open Friday evenings for the rest of the year, starting this Friday in spite of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Beginning this week, library hours have been extended to 5:30 Monday through Friday.

'Travel Bureau' Planned For Holiday Rides Home

Students desiring rides to various parts of the country for Christmas and any other holidays will soon be aided by a "travel bureau" approved by the ASUI Executive Board last Wednesday.

Files set up in the General Manager's office in the Student Union Building will be available for use Monday, November 28. One file is to contain names of those persons who have cars and want rides. The other file will have names of those who would like rides. The files will be arranged according to towns.

How It's Done

Any students desiring to take advantage of this program should come to the General Manager's office and have a card filled out. When someone's car has a full load of riders, or when some one

These Vandals Hang Up Their Silver And Gold Togs For Last Time



Ten men were playing their last collegiate football game when Idaho met Stanford in Palo Alto last week in their season's finale. Some of them started their varsity careers when Howell came to Vandalville in 1947. Others had already played a year under wartime regulations that permitted them on the varsity as freshmen. Right to left, on the top row are: Carl Killsgaard, Ted Diehl, Jerry Diehl, Orville Barnes. Second row: Tom Trees, Tom Ambrose, Will Overgaard and Jim Hammond. Third row: George Ballew and Jim Hatch. Some of the men will go into professional football upon graduation this spring—they already have offers. The others will go into their chosen field, along with the other graduates.

Gone The Days of Wartime Football Rules To Vandalville

Wednesday night the last remnant of wartime football at the University of Idaho became history. Record books, press clippings, and team pictures will henceforth be the only reminder of the Vandals' wartime grid exploits. No longer will the names of coaches and players be personalities in the locker room.

Brosnan Speaks To ROTC Class On Army Heroes

"Some Heroic Yesterdays of the United States Army" were recounted by Dr. C. J. Brosnan recently at an assembly of all University Army and Air ROTC cadets.

Brosnan, university professor of American History, discussed some of the major wars in which our nation has been engaged and certain individuals whose actions in these conflicts made them outstanding.

Nathan Hale, of "I regret that I have only one life to give for my country," fame, who was executed as a spy by the British while not yet quite 21 years old.

"Mad" Anthony Wayne, revolutionary general presented by Brosnan as one of the greatest generals of that war.

Francis Scott Key, a Philadelphia lawyer who scribbled the immortal "Star Spangled Banner" on an envelope while watching the

'Kampus Key,' Guide Book Will Be On Sale Monday

A complete guide to the Idaho campus will go on sale first of next week, according to Phil Schnell, temporary business manager for the booklet.

Entitled "Kampus Key" the book is being prepared by the university chapter of upperclassmen's activities honorary and will be available to both students and townspeople.

Edited by Orval Hanson the guide will include almost all available information about the campus. The last booklet of this kind was printed by the registrar's office in 1944.

The booklet will be a complete student and faculty directory and will also include: A complete list of athletic

'Holly Week' Celebration Will Feature Big Dance, With Carmen Cavallaro

Carmen Cavallaro and his nationally acclaimed orchestra have been booked by the class of '52 to add a stunning climax to the pre-Yuletide festivities of Holly Week with the annual all-campus dance at Memorial gym December 9.

Rehearsals Held By Students For Play "Everyman"

Under the student direction of Harry Dalva and Neil Christensen, the morality play "Everyman" will be presented in the U hut December 13-14-15.

Rehearsals are taking place nightly in the hut theatre. The fifteen cast members are: Bruce Tingwall as God; Bob Bunting, Death; Norman Green, Everyman; Ken Goldsbury, Fellowship; Warren Johansen, Kindred; Betty Peters, Cousin; Morton Grinker, Strength, and Dale Kassel, Goods.

Students include Janet Robinson, Knowledge; Mary Louise Will, Good Deeds, Sherman Black, Confection; Betta West, Beauty; Colleen Ebbe, Discretion; Marvin Alexander, the messenger, and Marie Hargis, the angel.

Joan Coble is assistant to the directors. Costume head is Jeanne Miller, aided by Colleen Ebbe, Joy Rossman, Donna Jo Walenta, Ko Korter, Sylvia Auger, and Margaret Stewart. Costumes are being assigned by Miss Marion Featherstone and Mrs. Ronald Kern. Tom Webb is stage manager.

Heading the construction crew for "Everyman," according to Ronald Kern technical director, is Dan Folkins. Lighting will be handled by Ed Frandsen, and Ed Moe. John Miller will take charge of the paint crew, assisted by Rose Marie Cone.

Arrangements Arranging properties is Elaine Andros, aided by Bonnie Shulberg, June Shalkau, Jean Pugh, and Beth Lillard. Construction crew consists of Nick Stallworth, Janis Rankin, Betty Peters, Virginia Barton, Celia Hall, and James Jennings.

Costume rehearsal will start about a week before actual presentation of the play, according to Dalva. Practices were held in the Ad building last week during the U hut presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Each year the chapters of this organization select a certain chapter to elect the national officers from its own organization and Idaho has been selected for this year. At present the only national chapter officer from the University of Idaho is Dr. T. S. Buchanan, who is secretary-treasurer for the national chapter.

Initiates are: Russell Griffith, Duane Fyrah, Charles Batten, Merle Stratton, Gustav Verdal, Glenn Youngblood, Bruce Egger, Kenneth Foucar, Richard Krajewski and D. W. K. Ferrill.

Borah Collection Given New Letter

Joseph L. McCarthy, a regent of the University, has presented to the university Borah collection a letter written to his father, the late James F. McCarthy of Wallace, who was also a regent, by Senator William E. Borah.

The letter, dated July 31, 1935, expresses the feelings of the late Senator Borah on suggestions that he run for the presidency in 1936. It reads in part:

"I have had a great many letters from over the country discussing the question of my candidacy for the presidency. I have no encouragement anyone and I have distinctly discouraged others. . . . I have stated that I was not a candidate and I did not feel there was any sufficient sentiment in the country to justify my seriously considering the matter."

Scholarship Award By Science Group

A \$100 award will be granted by the Northwest Scientific Association to the graduate presenting the outstanding essay at the December meetings in Spokane, Washington.

These papers may deal with any phase of bacteriology, public health, zoology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, engineering, industrial sciences, forestry, social science, soil conservation, geology or geography. Any graduate student associated with any institution belonging to the Northwest Scientific Association is eligible to participate in the contest.

Each theme must be presented in person before the association's sectional meetings, December 27-28. Titles must be submitted to H. Walter Steffens, University program chairman, Department of Biological Sciences before November 26.

WSC Will Exhibit Vertebrate Display

Community College Service of Washington State College has extended an invitation to staff members and students interested in science to attend a series of exhibits in the Charles R. Conner Museum of Natural History, Room 114, Science Hall, on the WSC campus.

The exhibits will be displayed at one-month intervals throughout the school year. Their research collections of vertebrates will be on display. This is an opportunity to see any specimen in the museum, including a large number which are usually not on view. Professor Hudson, the curator of the museum, will be on hand to answer questions. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

COMING EVENTS

- TODAY:
 - Publicity board meeting, 12:30 p.m. in the Bucket.
 - Student Activities Board meets in Forney hall at 7 p.m.
 - Gem State Sharpshooters meet in the Armory at 7:30 p.m.
 - Delta Mu chill feed at Masonic temple from 5:30 to 7 p.m.
 - A.W.S. council meeting at Phi Beta Phi, 5 p.m.
 - Riding club meeting room 22 Morrill hall, 6:45 p.m.
 - A.I.E.E. meeting at 7:15 p.m. in room 202 Engineering Bldg.
 - A.S.A.E. meeting at Ag shops, 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY:
 - Orchestra will not meet this week.

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THANKS!

To the students:
 I wish to express my thanks and gratitude to you for your cooperation in our Campus Chest drive. Although we were able to raise considerable less than the goal which had been set, we did raise a substantial amount — approximately \$1800.

The drive this year came at a rather inopportune time inasmuch as it was just prior to Thanksgiving and just slightly over a month before Christmas. No doubt many of the students are planning to go home for both occasions, thereby making money, particularly important at this time of the year.

I would like to express publicly my sincere appreciation for the work done by Orval Hansen, Shirley Gregory, Elenore Strange, Tom Rigby, Bob Pond, Ray Rigby, Ray Durtschl, Raymond Alsager, and the many others who aided with solicitation. An equal amount of thanks and appreciation go to Allen Dear and all those who aided him in handling the publicity. Many of the criticisms which we have received in connection with Executive Board and a sincere effort will be made to improve this drive from year to year.

On behalf of those who will benefit from your kindness and generosity, please accept my most sincere "thanks."
 Preston Brinham

To Sing



Glen R. Lockery, tenor, will be featured in the first faculty recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Professor Hall M. Macklin will assist at the piano. Mr. Lockery is a music department member and Vandaleer director.

Making up his first group, Mr. Lockery will present "Total Eclipse," Handel; "L'esperto Nocciolo," Giovanni Bononcini; "Come raggio di sol," Antonio Caldara, and "Danza, danza, farcellita gentile" by Francesco Durante.

Composing his second group, Lockery will sing ten songs from the "Dichterliebe" by Robert Schumann, "Tomorrow" and "Dedication" by Richard Strauss and "In the Time of Roses" and "A Dream" by Edvard Grieg will be featured in his third group.

In his final group, Mr. Lockery will present "Do Not Go My Love" by Richard Hageman, "Tennoi" by Ernest Charles, "In the Garden where the Praties Grow" an Irish Folk tune, and "The Quest" by Montague Phillips. The concert will be open to the public.

Music Students Present Recital

Ten advanced music students were featured in a student recital Sunday, November 20, in the auditorium at 4 p. m. The recital was the fourth of a series of student programs to be presented during the months of November and December under the sponsorship of the music department.

Talent featured was from Deloris Knight, organist, Margaret Will, pianist, Joyce Walsler, contralto, Arthur Woodbur, clarinetist, Frances Misson, pianist, Robert Sims, baritone, Robert Nelson, pianist, Lois Bailey, violinist, Louise Miller, soprano, and Ellomge Holden, pianist.

These recitals were devised to give the applied music students education in public appearances. They have aroused student interest in participation and are well attended and received.

Dean Lattig Attends Twin Falls Meeting
 Dean H. E. Lattig returned last week from Twin Falls where he attended a leadership conference for high school officers November 15. Leading a panel discussion during the afternoon session Lattig was also guest speaker that evening.

A discussion of democratic principles of leadership in high school students was the conference theme. Each of the thirty-four Idaho high schools represented was required to take some part in the day's program according to Dean Lattig.

Have We Forgotten The Meaning?

Thanksgiving Day is an American tradition older than the United States. Everyone knows the story of how this great American institution came into being, but just how many people strive to embrace its real meanings, to the world, to our country, to our friends and to ourselves?

In the last twenty years Thanksgiving Day has become more and more of a commercial enterprise, with the spiritual implications being constantly shoved into the background. How many of us actually think of this great celebration as a time to stop and meditate about the good, as well as the seemingly bad, incidents which have taken place in our lives? Many people are now just thinking about staging a gastronomic celebration with turkey and oyster dressing.

We can be thankful that we have been endowed with those good abilities, those which you did not earn but received as a gift at birth. We can be thankful that with the terrible situation the world is in today, we still possess the blessings of liberty which two world conflicts in the last twenty-five years have failed to destroy. These freedoms, taken at face-value, don't appear to be such a tremendously big thing. It is only when you have been deprived of such freedoms that you realize how wonderful they are. Too many people take these for granted and will never realize their immense value to life.

We can be thankful that we still have a world in which countries are at least trying to get along together. Yes, we have much to be thankful for. Many of the blessings which we have been given in life are unrealized as yet. Maybe they will never be realized.

Let us take a few moments Thursday and think about some of these worthwhile gifts we possess and then enjoy that turkey just a little bit more!
 B. H.

Should Queens Smoke?

Does Princess Elizabeth smoke? This question seems to be literally stopping the English Empire.

About two weeks ago, a press release from London told of finding an ash tray in one of Princess Elizabeth's rooms with ashes in it. London and the rest of England were literally set back on their heels.

A British organization which opposes smoking and drinking had said they hoped the Princess had not taken up the habit of smoking, but that, "apparently she had."

Monday morning papers carried a European city press release stating that the waiter at Elizabeth's table, where she had stopped to dine enroute to Malta to spend her anniversary with her husband, found an ash tray, a pack of British Player cigarettes, with one half-smoked in the ash tray.

My, my, what a commotion to make over whether or not a person has taken up the nicotine habit. Here in America, we do not take much notice about people smoking, but with English royalty and press it is a different story.

It all adds up. If you are in the public eye, in this case the eyes of the world, your every action and sometimes your very thoughts are anticipated by the world press.

We might say it all comes under the heading of, "What Price Glory?"
 B. H.

Idaho Group Tops Crop Improvement

The men most concerned with improvement of Idaho's crops have improved their own record. It was no small job in view of the fact that the Idaho Crop Improvement association ranked first in the nation in 1948 in number of members and third in acreage.

Carl Blackburn, association manager, announced this week that the largest acreage in Idaho history of seed improvement was entered for certification in 1949. He said growers entered 76,981 acres of seed representing various crops, nearly 8000 acres more than the 1948 total. Ninety-five per cent of Idaho's crop was certified.

During 1949, the manager said 2280 individual Idaho growers applied for crop inspections. The membership is 153 greater than it was in 1948 when Idaho had the largest association membership in the United States. Whether Idaho still ranks first in that category will depend upon figures from other states that are not yet available.

Panther Sellout

College magazines frequently have circulation troubles but "The Panther" of the University of Pittsburgh has circulation problems in reverse. Their last issue was such a complete sellout that they had to offer double money back to recall enough issues for checking copies to the advertisers.

First Aid Course Sixty-Three Men Are Honored

A Special Red Cross instructors' course in First Aid will be conducted at the university gym starting November 29. Mr. Lester Roberts, area representative will be instructor. The course will be open for anyone who has a standard card. The course will be held for five evenings from Nov. 29 through Dec. 1-5-7-9 and anyone interested should sign with swim coach Eric Kirkland before the 29.

Upon completion of the course a card will be presented the swimmer giving him the rating of an instructor.

MEs Hold Meet With WSC Unit

Three students and four faculty members represented the University at a joint meeting of Idaho and W.S.C. Associated Mechanical Engineer student chapters November 11 at Pullman.

The program consisted of three speakers from the W.S.C. Institute of Technology who explained various research problems.

Attending from Idaho were John Nesbitt, president of the Idaho chapter, John Spink, Roger Hovis and Professors Gauss, Silha, Nordgard and Hindle.

The next meeting will be held at Hanford in the spring.

White Pine Area Is Research Lab In Special Study

Idaho's extensive white pine forests, from the Clearwater county north to the Canadian border "will be the 'laboratory' for a special research project by the university forest, range and wildlife experiment station. Details of the project, formally approved by the university regents, have been announced by Dean D. S. Jeffers, forestry dean and director of the forestry research division at the institution.

Purpose Explained
 "This special project involves a close look at all types of slash disposal being practiced in our white pine forests in Idaho," Dean Jeffers explains. "Attention will be given to effect on tree reproduction, control of blister rust, occurrence and spread of root rot and other fungus disease, spread of insect infestations, and other factors. It will attempt to find out to what extent and in what manner slash disposal contributes most to the protection and production of western white pine in Idaho."

Because white pine is Idaho's most valuable forest tree the project is starting in that field. As the project develops it may be expanded to include other species of trees. Dean Jeffers indicates it is a study likely to require ten years or more to complete.

Agencies Cooperating
 Ten agencies concerned with the white pine resources of northern Idaho will cooperate with the university in the project, Dean Jeffers announces. Cooperators include the Clearwater and Potlatch timber protective associations; northern Idaho forestry association; Potlatch Forests, Inc.; Idaho state forester; U. S. forest service; northern Rocky Mountain forest and range experiment station; northern Idaho forestry research center; blister rust control and insect control sections of the federal bureau of entomology and plant quarantine.

Project leader for the university will be David Olson of Spokane, for many years with the forest service. For several years Mr. Olson was chief of tree planting in Region 1. He worked on the large scale shelterbelt planting project in the prairie states and on the guayule emergency rubber project in California during the war.

Habeas Corpus was a phrase used during the great plague of London, and means "Bring out your dead."

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Fog Creeps In Quietly On Cat's Feet

If fog comes in on little cat feet the campus should be well tracked up by now. Sanburg in his poem about it undoubtedly had no idea how tender laws are in the fall, else he wouldn't have allowed so many critters to run loose.

Furthermore, our Moscow fog has a sneaking tendency to creep in during the latter half of particularly charming fall afternoons. It doesn't even give a me-cow of warning so we can throw an old shoe at it. And, once arrived, it proceeds to parade all over the place like Tabby showing off her latest arrivals.

If the fog were mannerly, like well-bred Persians, it would not cat-foot its way in at dusk and curl up around trees and street lights for a long evening's snooze. Nor would we judge it too harshly if it were still about in the morning, for sometimes even Mouser's winter coat hangs on a little longer.

Area head visits Local ATO Chapter

J. Myron Partridge Alpha Tau Omega province chief from Miles City, Montana, was a visitor at the local chapter Sunday afternoon. After dinner he led several discussion groups and expressed ideas on furtherance of 'fraternity activities.

Partridge explained the views taken by national officers on several points, such as pledging, house rules, and grades.

Here's More About—Brosnan Speaks

British bombardier Fort McHenry. William Barrott Travis, who, though he and all his men perished at the Alamo, stilled the enemy long enough to insure a victory in the Mexican war.

The Brosnan talk was part of a series of talks by various individuals which will be given ROTC students throughout the year as part of their training program.

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Religious Week Planned By LDS

Tentative program plans for Religious Emphasis Week, February 26 through March fourth, will be drafted at a meeting of 84 students, faculty members, and ministers in the L. D. S. house at 8:30 tonight.

Eric Kirkland, physical ed. department, is the faculty chairman and Dr. Oscar M. Adams, director of the Christian Institute, is executive secretary for the planning committee.

Objectives, a name for the week, the theme, and approximately fifteen committee heads will be chosen at this time.

Stimson Speaks

"Monopoly in the United States" is the title of an address given Friday evening by Dean Edward S. Stimson, College of Law; to Pi Sigma Alpha members at Washington State college.

Dean Stimson spoke at a dinner meeting of the political science honorary at 6 p.m. in the home Economics building on the WSC campus.

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Pledge Dances, Firesides In Weekend Spotlight

"Symphony of Stars" and "Two Silhouettes" were presented Saturday by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lambda Delta Sigma in honor of their pledges. "Orchids in the Moonlight" was the theme of Alpha Phi Pledge dance also held Saturday night.

Campus Club, Alpha Tau Omega and Lindley Hall gave informal firesides on Friday.

Forney Hall
A pre-Thanksgiving fireside was held at 10:30 Sunday night, Margie Kinney, Rae Salisbury, and Joan Jansen were in charge of skits. Ella Bahr prepared refreshments and Gay Deobald lead group singing.

Carlene Horthing has been named decoration chairman for the Forney Hall formal to be held December 2. "Winter Wonderland" will be the theme. Other committee members are Delma Gilbert, Rae Salisbury, Peggy Powers, and Joan Jansen. Genevieve Puckett is in charge of refreshments.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
"Symphony of Stars" was the theme of a dance given Saturday for Kappa pledges. The central decoration was a silver musical scale with notes represented by lighted stars bearing the pledge's names. In the reception hall was a large book on which the theme song was written. A silver crescent moon on a background of pine boughs was at the far end of the living room. Dozens of sparkle stars were suspended from a false ceiling. Jackie Scott was general chairman for the dance. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kirkland and Dean and Mrs. Lattig. Music was furnished by the Varsity Crew.

Ed Gill of Lewiston was a guest for Sunday dinner.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Dick Vandenburg, Whitman College, was a weekend guest. Guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Condie, Preston; John E. Cutler, Jerry Gaiser, Harry Cooper, Kenny Eickerman, Roger Layler, and Jim Weller.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Sunday dinner guests were Alison Storer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Beitz, Potlatch; and Melvin Diamond, Boise. Charlotte Henry and Barbara Sweet entertained.

Ridenbaugh Hall
Guest for dinner Sunday were Mary Sterner and Caryl Ingebritsen. Shirley Crockett was a weekend guest.

Lambda Chi Alpha
A faculty reception will be given Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. at the chapter house.

Delta Delta Delta
Shirley Forrey was a dinner guest on Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega
A hayride and fireside was given Friday night. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. James Atchison.

Pi Beta Phi
Guests for Sunday dinner were Barbara Rinaldi, Norma Stralovitch, Colleen Bickford, Dale Stallings, Mr. Herman Doh and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bieber of Big Timber, Montana.

Lambda Delta Sigma
The theme "Two Silhouettes" was chosen for the annual semi-formal pledge dance of Lambda Delta Sigma. The dance, which was held Saturday, was under the direction of John Cutler. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jaussi, Mr. and Mrs. George Haroldson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Mortenson, and Dr. and Mrs. LaRele Stephens.

Alpha Phi
"Orchids in the Moonlight" was presented as the theme of the pledge dance Saturday night. Decorations included large crepe paper orchids around the room, centralized with a large "pledge tree" with pledges names inscribed on orchids hanging from the tree. A silver moon provided the background.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brenhemmen and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Litzberger. Arlene McClellan was dance chairman.

Campus Club
Approximately 30 couples attended the fourth roving rendezvous held Friday night. Larry Rappaport, social chairman, was in charge of general arrangements.

Church News

Christian Science
Tonight at 7:15 the Christian Science university organization will meet at the Idaho Institute.

Wesley Foundation
Next Sunday, there will be a fireside at the Methodist Church from 5-7 p. m. for those who will be in Moscow over Thanksgiving weekend.

Joan Martin and Dolores Beadles, and two WSC students went to Kahlotus, Washington, Sunday. They participated in the Sunday School and Morning Worship, and worked with the high school youth.

Canterbury Club
Confirmation class will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the Rectory.

Westminster Guild
Phyllis Andrew, president, and Irene Horning were in charge of a program sponsored by Westminster Guild which was given at the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday. In the afternoon an art exhibit was held. Paintings by Mary Kirkwood, John Nevin, Arnold Westerlund, Beth Mickey, Alfred Dunn, Robert Garland, Eva Ellis and Marion Featherstone were displayed. Elizabeth Wilcox, Donald Clayton, and Nell Schoch furnished the musical background at the reception.

Workshop Elects Idaho Vice-Pres.
Delegates from four northwestern states elected Rose Ellen Schmid vice president of the northwestern home economics province, work shop. Elections were held at the annual province convention at Bozeman, Montana, November 10 through 12.

Miss Schmid and Betty Lea Trout were Idaho's delegates. Members of the home economics club choose one senior and one junior home economics major to attend the convention.

Margaret Ritchie, head of the Idaho home economics department was the principal instigator in establishing the home ec provincial workshop four years. Conventions meet each year at a different college or university in Idaho, Washington, Oregon or Montana. The 1950 Convention will meet at Puget Sound.

Virginia Smith Married Saturday
Florence Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Smith of Lewiston and Robert E. Neal, son of Mrs. Ursula Neal of Potlatch were married Saturday in the Presbyterian church at Potlatch.

Miss Smith attended Idaho her sophomore and junior years and was a member of Delta Gamma. She is now a member of the Potlatch grade school faculty. Neal is principle of Potlatch High School.

After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Potlatch.

fredo Mecede, and Jose Bou. Coffee and cookies were served as refreshments.

SAI Honors Epsilon Province President At Banquet



Members and guests at the SAI banquet November 16 were: first row, (left to right), Mrs. H. D. Martin, Joyce Walser, Mrs. Helen Treistad, Epsilon province president, Barbara Clauser, Idaho SAI president, Rita Reynolds, and Mrs. J. R. Hodgins. Second row: Marian Fryckman, faculty advisor, Mrs. Rex Blewitt, Mrs. Kermit Hosh, Mrs. Keth Forney, Mrs. Eugene Jordan, Elaine Androes, Lois Bailey, Bette West, Naomi Nokes, Pat Rambo, Beverly Schupfer, Jean Dally, Mrs. W. C. Banks, Lorraine Rudolph, Jeanne Foster, Sally Norris, Jo Peters, Mrs. W. Davidson, Barbara Smitchger, Mrs. Hall Maacklin, Louise Miller, Mrs. R. C. Aldaffer, and Helen Hays.

Miss Hagen to Wed Baltimore Md. Man

Miss Patricia Hagan's marriage to J. Darwin Ross of Baltimore, Md., will take place here at St. Mark's church, December 28, according to announcement made today by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hagan.

Miss Hagan graduated from the University of Idaho in 1946, a dietetics major, and then did a year of advanced work at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. She stayed on at the hospital for her second year as dietitian and then accepted a position with the Baltimore Gas & Electric company. Mr. Ross attended Baltimore College of Commerce and is now assistant branch manager in Baltimore for a concrete corporation.

Announcement of the engagement was made at the home of Mr. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ross of Baltimore with his sister, Miss Twila Louese Ross as hostess. Forty friends of Miss Hagen were included.

The couple plan a wedding trip to California and expect to return by a southern route to Baltimore where they have an apartment waiting.

WSC Constricts New Dormitories

The regents of Washington State college authorized construction of from three to five new dormitories which will house from three to four hundred women students, yesterday.

Expected to be ready by the fall of 1951, the project was estimated to cost from one to one and one-half million dollars. Funds would be obtained through revenue bonds authorized by the regents and paid for through rental revenue.

These new dormitories will replace West House, a temporary war surplus dormitory for freshman girls, which the regents said has proved unsatisfactory. Each of the new dorms will house from 75 to 100 girls and have its own dining facilities.

Hunting Course Offered At WSC

Game birds and animals will need a college education to cope with the hunters around Washington State college this season and in years to come.

The WSC physical education department is offering a course during the current semester in hunting. Teaching the course to the student nimrods is boxing coach, Ike Deeter, himself an ardent hunter and fisherman. The WSC hunting class is one of the few in the nation offered by institutions of higher learning.

Turkeyday Hours

The university library will be closed Thanksgiving day only according to word from Lee Zimmerman, head librarian.

Wednesday hours will be the same as before—including the evening hours from 7 to 10 p. m.

Graduate Writes Book On Jordan

TVA on the Jordan, a book by James B. Hays, has recently been received by the engineering department.

Hays, an engineering graduate of the class of 1911, is now project manager of the Morrison-Knudsen Afghanistan company in Kandahar, Afghanistan. Prior to work here, the Idaho graduate was received in Egypt at the Asswan Dam and in Narachi Pakistan.

Francis O. Youngs, a former University student, is also located in Afghanistan as an agricultural engineer.

Diet For Science Interests Five

Five local people have been delving in the interests of science. Shirley Tanner and Gay Deobald, university students, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, and Kathleen Porter have just completed an 8 day diet experiment to determine the availability for human use of thiamin in lamb and potatoes.

Dr. Ella Woods, head of the home economics research department and director of the experiment, reports that this is part of a larger research undertaking and will not produce definite results for some time yet.

Tekes Reelect Bishop

Winston Bishop was reelected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at a meeting last night. Don Johnston was chosen vice president.

Other officers elected included Dave Bull, Bob Sims, Bob Greer and Bob Griffith.

Ulrich And Flory Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Ulrich of Coeur d'Alene announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Gary R. Flory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Flory of Winchester, Idaho.

The engagement was revealed at dinner Thursday evening at the Alpha Phi house. Nougats of pompoms in the sorority colors, bordeaux and white, were presented to each of the 50 members and pledges present. The names of the engaged couple were announced when dessert was served.

Miss Ulrich attended Whitman College her freshman year and is now majoring in merchandising and advertising at Idaho.

Flory was a University graduate last June and served as president of the Campus Club during his senior year.

Home Ec Group To Sponsor Sale

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, student chapter of national Home Economics professional honorary, will sponsor their annual campus-wide sale of Christmas wreaths, holly, mistletoe, and seasonal greenery the first two weeks in December.

Sponsored for the second year by Phi U, the Holly sale is planned in conjunction with the annual seasonal social events planned by the various living groups and campus organizations.

Price lists on wreaths, sprays, holly and greenery for Christmas decorating will be announced next week. Deliveries will be taken care of by the honorary which also supervises make-up of the wreaths according to order.

Lt. Anderson Talks

Lt. Commander Robert Anderson, USNR, of the Naval Air Station at Spokane addressed NROTC and Air ROTC students on procurement of Navy air craft last Thursday in Navy building.

Lt. Commander Anderson spoke primarily on the new jet aircraft of the Navy and showed a movie on the subject.

Infirmary

Admitted to the infirmary this week was Kenneth Barker. Students discharged include Carlyle Brough, Merlin Frances, Colleen McEntee, Margaret Curtis, Ole Saatvedt, Charles Ohms, Jane Clark, Robert Walker, Robert Gibbs and Maybell Gardner.

Medical Plan OK'd By Idaho Regents

The medical plan of the North Idaho Medical service bureau was approved and accepted by the Board of Regents at its November 10 meeting.

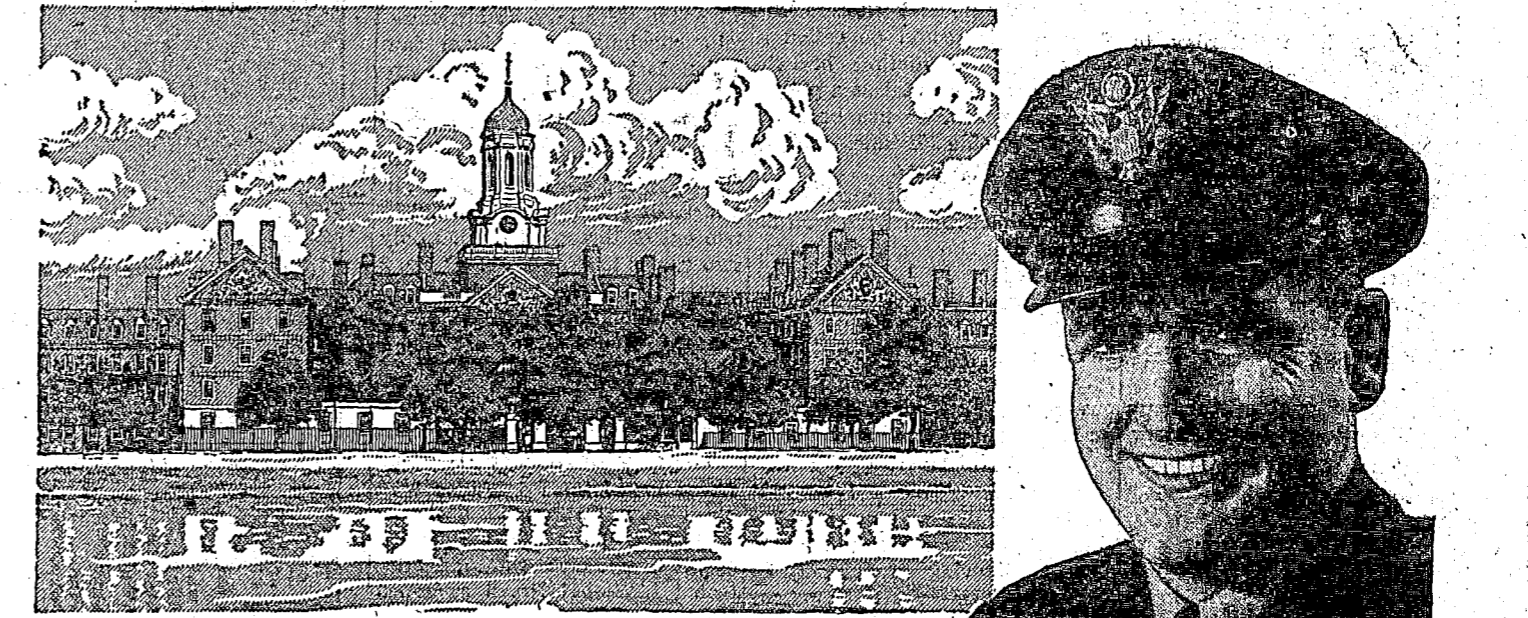
This plan, recommended by the faculty and staff vote, may be initiated by the individual employee effective December 1, 1949, provided the necessary forms are completed.

Any faculty or staff member desiring to participate or wishing further information may contact a representative of the bureau in room 110 of Ad building from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., November 22 and 23.

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Varsity And Fresh Gridmen Awarded Letters, Numerals

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Men from the Varsity football team who will receive awards this year are Orville Barnes, Jr.; George Ballew, Sr.; Will Overgaard, Sr.; Carl Killsgaard, Sr.; Tom Trees, Sr.; Ken McCormack, Sr.; Ted Diehl, Sr.; Jim Hammond, Sr.; Jerry Diehl, Sr.; Jim Hatch, Sr.; Tom Ambrose, Sr.; Lowery Bennett, Soph.; Rich Leduc, Jr.; Billy Mullins, Jr.; Ben Jayne, Soph.; Evan Richey, Soph.; John Reager, Soph.; William Fray, Jr.; Max Herrington, Jr.; Marvin Beguhl, Jr.; Wilbur Ruleman, Jr.; Roy Colquitt, Jr.; William Rose, Jr.; James Tallant, Jr.; Stephen Douglas, Soph.; Kenneth Larsen, Soph.; Max Graves, Soph.; Keith Bean, Jr.; Bud Riley, Jr.; Bob Mays, Jr.; John Brogan, Jr.; Jim Chadband, Jr.; King Block, Jr.; Alvin Shireman, Soph.; Glen Christian, Soph.; and Vern Baxter, Jr.

Freshmen
Men who earned Freshman grid numerals for the 1949 season are Wayne Anderson, Joseph Basile, Don Becker, John Botteff, Melton Bertrand, Fred Bowen, Morrie Dorolcke, Darrell Fike, Bob Gleason, Pete Hester, Bob Holder, Charles Lambirth, Bob Lee, George McCarty, Eugene Murphy, Larry Moyer, Henry Nelson, John O'Donnell, Jerry Ogle, Gilly Oivér, James Petrucci, John Pring, John Ramos, Robert Stephens, Gerald Proctor, Loren Tedrow and Richard Zyzak.

Gal Volleyballers Meet WSC, NICE

W.R.A. volleyball players journeyed to Lewiston Saturday to compete with teams from N.I.C.E. and W.S.C. Each team in the "Round-Robin" won one game. Idaho's players included: Imogene Jo Anderson, Betty Base, Louise Blenden, Jean Daily, Jane Fisk, May Belle Gardner, and Marjorie Johnstone. Members present were: Phyllis Stricker, Helen Way, Pat Berry, Valeta Hershberger, and Pat Harris. Turnouts will continue and are scheduled for today and tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Time Out

As winter drives University lads and lassies from the healthy environment of the playgrounds into drab cubicles in which the study, the phantom figure of distraction threatens each of them. After a few days bravely warding off attacks of claustrophobia many of them toss all determination into the nearest wastebasket and ski to the nearest bistro. All refinement is forgotten.

Hub of Culture
Praise Allah we are speaking of other years. Late in this autumn of 1949 it is apparent that a new spirit radiates the campus with its example. Culture has won its war against the vulgar. From where is the spirit emanating? Not from the Music Hall or the Art building, friend, but straight from Memorial Gymnasium. Where once could be heard only the thump of leather on maple, only the moans of forwards with twisted ankles, now thrive the classics. That tall sprite tripping away to the exotic strains of the sunflower song is Nick Stallworth. That isn't the weeping willow tree 'neath the west hoop, it is only Joe Grove getting rhythm.

They Aren't Kidding.
All kidding aside now, Coach Finley has come up with an idea that may do the Vandal basketball squad plenty of good. Twice a week a p.e. instructress visits practice sessions and directs the boys in a few corrective calisthenics and modern dance steps. Apparently the whole scheme is supposed to help the boys' coordination and balance.

When a man is checking his opponent down the floor it's a difficult, sometimes impossible, trick to stay ahead of him because the checker must run backwards most of the way. Fast breaking clubs such as most of the outfits in this division make lots of this backpeddling necessary. Thus the tripping through the grass, tra la,

Vandal Hoop Mentor



Now in his third year at the University of Idaho is popular Chuck Finley, the brains behind Vandal cage teams. He's now directing his squad through daily full-court practices in preparation for the season's opener against EWCE at Moscow December 1.

Cheerful Chuck Not Optimistic But Record Encourages Fans

Coach Charles L. (Chuck) Finley isn't saying much about his 1949-50 University of Idaho hoopsters but the other northern division coaches are—and they don't sound too happy over the Vandals' array of ball players.

Combine good hoopshooters with Finley's ability to fit his style of play to the material available, and the conference coaches have a right to worry.

Losses Few
Finley has never been associated with what could be called a losing club. A lifetime basketball record shows that as a player and as a coach, he has been on the winning side 801 times—on the losing side 138 times.

In his two years of coaching at Idaho, his courtmen have won 29 conference and pre-conference games against 32 losses.

Chuck has become one of the country's leading "students" of the game and many coaches and sportswriters have tabbed him as one of the 12 best informed men on basketball in the United States.

All-America
Finley drew an All-America selection while playing at Missouri State Teachers college in 1932. Following graduation, he played three years' amateur basketball in the Denver area. From Denver, he joined two professional ball clubs, the sensational House of David squad, and the New York Celtics, playing two years.

Prior to his Idaho coaching job, Finley coached naval pre-flight teams at Norman, Oklahoma and Athens, Georgia, the Texas school of Mines and New Mexico school of Mines.

Attic Club Gift

Attic club, student organization of majors in art and architecture, voted a gift of \$250 to the university according to Harold Gerber, club president.

"The money appropriated will be used to purchase several examples of modern furniture for use by art and architecture students in the Art building," said Gerber. "The club now plans to make an annual gift, adding to the furniture each year."

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Idaho, Losing Two Diehls, Has Another

Idaho's brother combination, Ted and Jerry Diehl, will graduate this coming spring, but there will still be a Diehl on Idaho's 1950 football squad as Lester moves into the picture. The Diehls hail from Jerome and Vandal football followers will miss Ted and Jerry next fall. But the fans won't miss them half as much as their teammates.

Ted is the unsung member of the pair although Jerry has never gotten all the credit due a great football player. Ted has played quarterback for the Vandals three years under Coach Dixie Howell. Under the Howell system, a quarterback is the blocking back. He never carries the ball to earn himself a spot in the headlines. He gets out in front of the ball carrier and mows down opposition. He is on the bottom of the pile as a more spectacular guy with the ball romps over the chalklines and draws the cheers. But Ted has been content. He found out this year what his team mates thought of him, for they named him alternate captain behind Carl Killsgaard.

He knew then the players had passed over the spectacular for the necessary. Ted, like Jerry, is a ball player's player. **Right Spot, Right Time**
Jerry, in his three years at right halfback for the Vandals, has been one of the most consistent, dependable cogs in an 11-man grid machine. In this age of specialists, of defensive players and of offensive stars, Jerry is able and capable of both. As a sophomore and for half his junior year, he didn't carry the ball. Like Ted, he was a blocking back and a defensive back—a 60 minute footballer. These are few and far between now. Jerry was a deceiving runner both to his coaches and to the fans. He looked awkward; he ran awkwardly, yet he had that knack, they said, of being in the right spot at the right time. Nobody ever dreamed Jerry Diehl would be a ball carrier. They said he would fall over a blade of grass, that he couldn't dodge a goal post on an

open field. Jerry himself might have been partly responsible for that—he thought it was much more fun to run over the opposition than around it. Too, he might have had the idea that only sissies tried to dodge being tackled. **Coach Howell had his first glimpse of Jerry's explosive speed in the 1947 game with Stanford, which Idaho won 19 to 16. Stanford had boasted of a half-back, an All-American candidate, and the fastest thing in a football suit on the west coast. This back, Anderson, got off to a flying start around end with three blockers in front of him, touchdown-bound. Jerry Diehl ran Anderson down from the back while the blockers loped unbacking across the goal line. Coach Howell began from that moment to get the idea.**

But it took one more year and four games before the idea bore fruit. In the meantime Jerry turned in one of the finest single defensive efforts football fans in the Pacific Northwest have seen in many a moon—at the Oregon game the following year. **Slows Oregon**
In that game the Vandals startled the nation by holding an Oregon team to a 15 to 8 count although the Oregonians were rated up to 30 point favorites. Jerry was all over the field, made almost 80 percent of the tackles, batted down passes, did everything a great defensive player could hope to do in a single afternoon. Toward the end of the contest every tackle appeared to be his last, but he was in there, rough and ready, when it was all over.

Then came the Montana game, the fifth of the season of 1948, and Jerry had his first chance in college football to lug the leather. Montana had trounced the Vandals soundly the year before. It was almost the same team and they had high hopes of repeating. But Jerry ruined their victory hopes. In his first game as a ball-toter, Jerry carried the ball eight times averaged eight yards for each change and scored his first college touchdown. He was not a finished ball carrier—far from it. He was awkward, he still liked to run over the tackler, but he kept putting one foot in front of the other in a fashion that showed promise. The final score was 39 to 0 for Idaho.

In the Washington State game the week following he was only called on once but he plowed along for 14 yards on that jaunt as WSC nosed out the Vandals 19 to 14. In the Montana State College game at Boise, Jerry ran 11 times for 83 yards and scored twice; in the Portland game he ran 12 times for 156 yards, setting up several scores against Washington, which Idaho lost 34 to 7. Jerry ran for 37 yards in six attempts and caught a pass for another 15 yards.

But in 1949, his senior year, he came into his own. In the eight-game schedule he scored seven touchdowns, averaged seven yards every one of the 44 times he carried the ball and averaged 18.4 yards on the 10 kickoff he caught. The Montana game was his yardage peak seven runs for 123 yards and three touchdowns. He set the Vandals on fire the second play of the game as he cut outside his own left end, ran 27 yards down the sideline, shaking off or running around five tacklers on the way to score standing up.

Plays Despite Injury
The following week he scored twice against Portland, ran four times for 57 yards and retired late in the fourth quarter with a smashed cheek bone. Everybody thought he was through for the

season except Jerry. He played great offensive and defensive ball in the last two contests against Oregon State and Stanford. In the Oregon State game he ran seven times for 41 yards and against Stanford, he had his poorest yardage showing for two years, four runs for eight total yards.

But Jerry Diehl wound up his college career carrying the ball in 13 games for a total of 669 yards in 82 tries or just a shade over eight yards for each effort. "I think I know a football player when I see one," said Coach Howell, himself an All-American from Alabama, and Jerry Diehl is one. I am proud to have coached both he and Ted. Don't forget that Ted's job was the hardest. There is no glory in being blocking back. I think one of my greatest coaching thrills came from watching Ted out in front chopping them down to get Jerry into the clear. Once Jerry would get started Ted would scramble to his knees to watch his brother run. Idaho and I will miss that pair come next

September, believe me." Howell has high hopes for the next in line, Lester, better known as Tubby. Lester is a lineman and Howell held him out this season to gain experience. Lester tips the beam above the 190 mark while Ted, one of Idaho's topflight boxing lads, scraps in the 175-pound class. Jerry weighs about five pounds more than Ted.

This Diehl brother combination is not the first of the Diehls at Idaho. Back in the late 20's and early 30's two uncles, Spec and Chuck Diehl, played a lot of forward wall football for the Vandals. Both Spec and Chuck represented Idaho in East-West Shrine games in Kazar Stadium at San Francisco.

Leads Talk
Dean D. R. Theophilus, of the College of Agriculture, led a panel discussion for the third annual Inland Empire soil conservation conference yesterday at the Lewis Clark hotel in Lewiston.

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Results of games that were played Wednesday November 16 are: WSH No. 2 over LH No. 2 in two out of three; SN needed only two games to drop LDS; IC No. 2 outplayed CH No. 2; DC had to go the full time to edge LCA; ATO breezed over PKT; WSH No. 1 overpowered LH No. 1; and PH No. 2 edged PH No. 4 to wind up Wednesday's action.

Thursday November 17; The TKE's began the evening's action by downing TMA; PKT decisioned the DC's; the ATO's squeezed by SN in two close games; SC defeated LDS; PH No. 2 swamped LH No. 2; DTD took advantage of an early lead and cut the LCA's off in two games; CH No. 2 outclassed PH No. 4; and KS displayed last minute power in downing the PGD's 2-1.

Open House

T. S. Buchanan, associate professor in the forestry department attended the "open house" at the Lewiston Children's home as a representative of the University.

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