

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Tomorrow afternoon and evening multi Idaho students will trek to dear old Spokaloo for a football game.

Speaking of home games reminds Jason that a bad error was made in the last issue of the Argonaut.

Last night as Jason was sitting at his typewriter and staring off into space, wishing he was a thousand other places, but remembering that he had a column to write and a deadline to meet, a little man appeared seemingly out of nowhere.

"Hello, stupid," the little man said gruffly.

"Hello yourself," Jason answered. "Who are you and what is your trouble?"

"Oh, you remember me. I was around a few times last semester. Past Arg editors have called me a lot of things, but you seemed to like the name George," rasped the tiny fellow as he stole one of Jason's cigarettes.

"A Bad Penny

"Yeh, I remember you and all I want to do is forget you. So scram, fade, blow, in short - leave! I have a column to write and I have enough trouble without you around. Goodbye!"

"That's exactly why I am here. In the past when Arg editors are stumped for column material, I pop up. That's my job and it has been for the past 50 years. Now, I can give you a few tips . . ."

"Never mind. I remember a few times last year when I took your advice and I got in hot water every time. Around April 1 last year you seemed to influence every one on the staff. No thanks, George. Just leave and I'll be happy," Jason protested.

"You need copy, don't you? Why don't you join in with other courageous writers and remark about that picture, 'Leave My Little Girl Alone?' Why don't you let it be known that sorority girls, and in fact all college girls, are complete snobs?"

"Because I don't personally think that they are—at least most of them aren't. Besides, I want to see the picture myself before I make any comments," Jason argued.

"He. Can Read, Too . . ."

"Oh, you are just scared," Mr. Radical screamed as he thumped Jason on the head. "You could tell students about the letters that sororities on campuses all over the country have been receiving from their national headquarters advising the girls on how to treat the 'anti-sorority' picture. You could tell that the girls were told to stay calm, and in some cases advised them to 'by all means go and see it' in order to be able to answer questions raised by the film. Raise hell columbia with them."

"Why? I myself don't feel that way. I believe that sororities have their place on campuses as much as any other college institution. Maybe sometime I will go into the sorority question deeper. But not now. Scram. I still have a column to write."

"Well, why not tell the students about the ASUI recommendations concerning the University Discipline committees. You know that they weren't accepted by the administration up on the hill. You know what that will mean—that one man will control the destinies of bad students," George screamed again.

"But even though the ASUI recommendations were not accepted in their entirety, many good changes were made. The one person that you refer to really doesn't want to act as a campus

Executive Board Names New Committee Members

Various positions on ASUI committees were filled by Executive Board action Tuesday night to partially complete appointments to ASUI boards and councils.

An Admiral Will Speak To Sailors

Rear Admiral Allen E. Smith, commander of the 13th naval district, headquarters in Seattle, will speak to NROTC midshipmen this morning at 11 o'clock.

Following his talk, Admiral Smith, his staff, President Bu-



Admiral Allen E. Smith

chanan, Dean Kerr and Captain T. C. Thomas, professor of naval science, will have lunch at the Student Union.

Graduating from the naval academy in June, 1915, Admiral Smith saw service in both world wars.

Admiral Smith served as commanding officer of the United States' blockading forces in Korean waters. This force supported the Inchon landings, later bombarding communist positions on both Korean coasts.

Opera Workshop Schedules Carmen

The opera workshop has set December 13 for the performance of "Carmen" by Bizet. This four-act opera is the biggest and most pretentious thing the workshop has tried to produce.

Try-outs for cast parts will be given Tuesday, October 9.

Only two operas have been presented previously by the organization. Last year "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni was presented during the first semester. Second semester brought the production of Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." Both were only one act operas.

Student Teachers Beginning Duties In Moscow Schools

Students from the University have started practice teaching for this semester in the Moscow school system. A list of the practice teachers was announced by Dr. Heron L. Snider, in charge of the program.

Following is a list of practice teachers, including what and where they are teaching: Joanne Peters, music at Russell grade school; Patricia Ann Duncan, music at Whitworth grade school; Joyce Fisher, high school chorus; Clyde Winter, French at high school; Ruth Billings, typing observation at high school; Donna Walenta, typing at high school.

Helen Dragseth, shorthand and transcription at high school; Robert Fay, shop at Whitworth; Norman English, shop at Whitworth; Sidney Miller, shop at high school; Roy McMurtrey, chemistry at high school; Lois Dripps, biology at high school; Jeannette Musgrove, biology at high school; Harry Campbell, American history at high school; Eugene Thometz, American history observation at high school; Truman Boyd, American history observation at high school.

Teach Social Sciences Clifton Brewer, sociology at high school; Agnes Hawley, civics at high school; Wilson Merrill, civics at high school; Gordon Car-

The Student Union committee heads the list with Bill Taylor, Naida Whybark, Ann Royer, Jim Broyles, Barbara Pennington, Gordon Cook, and Dick Straw to serve for the coming year as student representatives.

Replacing Dario Toffenetti as Campus Chest chairman will be Ted Torok. The chest committee will select the time for the drive and have set it tentatively for March.

Will Serve School

New Services Council members are Bob Foley, Liz Winegar, Pat Baker, Terry Carson, Dick Gibbs, and Don Hodge. Members for the coming year on the NSA committee will be Bob Foley, Mary Hansen, Dick Gibbs, Maribel Schupfer, Bill Nixon, and Ken West. Foley and Gibbs are the two overlapping members of both committees as specified by ASUI regulations.

Marv Jagels is chairman of both NSA and Services committees.

Mich. Kaku will represent the ASUI on the Traffic and Safety council while Ken Korner will serve on the Public Events committee. New Borah committee members are Ray Cox and Harry Turner. Turner served on this committee last year.

Marv Jagels, NSA chairman at Idaho, reported to the executive board on the work of NSA on an international, national, regional, and local basis. Jagels and Hyde Jacobs, ASUI prexy, attended the NSA conference at Minneapolis in August and gave some specific improvements in the national NSA structure.

IK's Will Paint

This afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock Intercollegiate Knight members will paint advertising for the 1951 Homecoming on cars that will be driven to Spokane to the game.

The paint is removable with water and all students planning to take cars to Spokane are urged to have the slogan painted on their cars at the Student Union today.

Idaho Law Graduate Is Beta President

One of the University's most widely-known law graduates, A. J. Gustin Priest, has been accorded a new honor, Idaho officials learned recently.

Priest, who was recently elected national president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, has also been named chairman of the section of public utility law of the American Bar association. He is a practicing attorney in New York City.



University Band To Demonstrate New Formations

Idaho's new University band will demonstrate the results of hard practice for the first time this year in Saturday's game at Spokane. During half time the fans will see difficult formations performed skillfully.

The band will line up at the side of the field to begin its program. Following a trumpet fanfare, members will form a beaver and play the OSC fight song for Oregon State college. Then the band will maneuver into the letters, LCH for Lewis and Clark high school. Next will come an eagle pattern for Gonzaga high school, and West Valley high will be represented by a bulldog formation.

Feature Dagger Step The band will shape itself into an Indian teepee for North Central high school. Miss Collins' dagger dance will be the main attraction during this part of the program. John Rogers high will be illustrated by a skull and crossbones diagram.

Giving support to our own team, the band will conclude its performance by forming the "V". Musicians will play "Go, Vandals" and "Idaho" in tribute to the football squad. The new exit will complete the University band's participation in the OSC game.

4-H Club Plans Mixer Tonight

Idaho's 4-H club invites all former 4-H club members and those interested in 4-H work to a get-together mixer tonight at 8 o'clock in Ridenbaugh hall, reports Norm Fitzsimmons, club president.

Entertainment planned for the evening includes both square and round dancing, and group singing. In addition, various group mixers and games will be featured.

Purposes and policies of the University 4-H club, and an outline of the club's yearly activities will be given by Jim Harding, club vice president. These activities include sponsoring the International Farm Youth Exchange, assisting the 4-H Short Course, representing the extension department in the Little International parade, and working as a service group for that department.

"We would really like to have all former 4-H clubbers, or those just interested in 4-H, with us tonight at Ridenbaugh," said Marge Hattan, friendship chairman. "We'll guarantee everyone a good time and lots of new acquaintances."

Borgen Visits Campus

Donald Borgen, Fulbright scholarship winner last year, is visiting the campus. A political science major at the University of Idaho completed his course last year and has taken the Foreign Service Officers examination.

No Classes Tomorrow

All classes are cancelled tomorrow to further enable Idaho students to attend the OSC-Idaho game in Spokane. Previously it was stated in an editorial last Tuesday that classes would not be dismissed. That was false. Following are the minutes of the Academic Council of last May:

"Acting upon a request from Gale L. Mix, General Manager ASUI, the council voted to dismiss classes Saturday, October 6, 1951, and to authorize closure of administrative offices, where possible, to allow attendance of the Idaho-Oregon State college football game in Spokane."

Idaho Coeds Join In Naval Program

Two Idaho coeds, Rde Salisbury and Pat Berry, participated in the Navy Wave Reserve program last summer by attending a summer camp at Great Lakes, Ill.

This six-week program included classes explaining naval operations, naval weapons, drill, orientation, personal and general administration, and navigation. The two coeds received practical experience in operating various guns including a 40-millimeter gun on naval destroyers.

The navy paid the expense for the trip and the women will be in the Wave reserves for two years. They receive an Ensign rating after two summer camps. The course also offers a cruise on Lake Michigan.

More information can be received from the Navy building, thirteenth, naval district, Seattle, Wash.

Institutes Offer Varied Kinds Of Religion Courses

Seventeen courses in the field of religion are being offered this year by the LDS Institute of Religion, Catholic Institute of Religion, Education, and Idaho Institute of Christian Education.

All Catholic and interdenominational courses meet at the Campus Christian center and the LDS classes are taught at the LDS Institute. A library is provided in the Christian Center for additional references for students taking these courses and to others who are interested.

Everyone Welcomed The religion courses are open to all students at the University and are accepted for credit. Included in the courses is "The Christian Home," which discusses the history, economic, biological, cultural, and religious factors influencing a marriage and home. "World Religions" is a study of all the living religions of the world including Buddhism, Confucianism, Mohammedanism, Judaism and others, in comparison with Christianity.

KUOI Can Be Heard

Those of you who were clever enough to discover this small, unpretentious article, please NOTE: KUOI, the Voice of the Vandal, can be heard at 660 on your radio dial every day—Monday through Saturday.

Latah Blood Drive Begins Extractions Next Tuesday

The Rev. Norman E. Stockwell, Latah county blood drive chairman, reports that the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit from Boise will be in Moscow Tuesday and Wednesday, October 9 and 10. Blood will be extracted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days in the Recreation building on First and Main streets. For appointments, call 2360.

Word from Korea has been received that only one week's supply is on hand at the front and that the need for blood and plasma is great.

Credit Given to ASUI Blood giving is painless and the after effects are negligible. Parental consent is required for persons under 21.

Credit for blood donated by students will be given to the campus blood drive scheduled for later in the fall.

Draft Exams Due In December

December and April have been designated as the months for the Selective Service College Qualification tests during the 1951-52 year; according to a release received this week by Dean H. E. Lattig, director of student affairs, from the American Council on Education.

Tests will be conducted on Thursday, December 13, and on Thursday, April 24, 1952. Applications for the test scheduled in December must be postmarked not later than midnight, November 5, and for the April test, midnight, March 10.

Information, application forms and envelopes may be received by contacting the local draft board after October 3. Registrants who have previously taken the exam are not eligible to take it again.

British Story Is Next Cinema Date

"Fame is the Spur," the story of the rise to power of Ramsey MacDonald, ex-prime minister of Britain, will be the next offering in the ASUI cinema series. Stated for next Thursday in the Borah theatre, this film will be shown at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., with a 4 p.m. showing for freshmen women.

Members Of Idaho Band Will Make Trip To Spokane

Members of the 1951-52 University band have been announced by Director Kermit Hosch. The band will journey to Spokane tomorrow to perform during the Oregon-Idaho football game.

Band players and instruments include Connie Brookins, Ken Kyle, Helen Murphy, Diane Oakley, and Marilyn Stoltz, flute and piccolo; Golden Arrington, Bill Bass, Stanley Humphrey, Patricia Nicholson, Mary Jo Patton, Robert Barnett and Arlene Hyde, saxophone.

Others include Ann Holmes, Bob Huntley, JoAnn Johnson, Wanda McNeel, Louis Rensberg, Ruth Vedder, French horn. Clarinet players are Blair Allen, Bill Boardman, Harold Craig, Carol Dragseth, Delores Forsman, Mary Harding, James Hemphill, Cynthea Huguenin, Arthur Klempe.

Additional clarinet players include Ted Lindley, Barbara Line, Helen Niemeier, Donnelly O'Neil, Marine Pell, Ann Pickett, George Rogers, Betty Thompson, and Bob

Noted Psychologist To Be First Speaker In Series

Dr. Donald Powell Wilson will speak in the University auditorium at 11 o'clock Monday morning, October 8. He has chosen the title of his current best seller "My Six Convicts" to be the theme of his address.

Dr. Wilson will be the first speaker in this year's lecture series which will bring to the University of Idaho such noted speakers as Vivienne Bennett, Leland Stowe, and Ogden Nash.

In 1931 Dr. Wilson accepted a post with the United States Public Health Service to investigate the relationship between criminality and drug addiction of the prisoners at Fort Leavenworth penitentiary in Kansas. For his project, a regular staff of assistants was needed. He had two thousand men to choose from—all criminals. He selected six and it is upon their personalities that his fascinating book mainly turns.

Busy Year Scheduled In Home Ec

Idaho's Home Economics department is well on the way to a busy year if present activities are a forecast of things to come, stated Miss Ritchie, head of the department. Both classes and clubs under the Home Ec head have begun the 1951-52 schedule.

The Home Ec club, open to all Home Ec majors, will begin the year with a meeting next Tuesday. Pat Kinnison will direct the group during the school year; Naida Whybark will assist her as vice president. Nathel Bales will serve as historian and Loise Saunders as secretary.

Phi U Will Meet Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national Home Ec honorary, also has a meeting scheduled for October 9. Officers for the society include: Martha Allison, president; Naida Whybark, vice president; Carolyn Webb, recording secretary; Lavonna Eyrich, corresponding secretary; and Elaine Myer, chaplain.

The Home Ec classes are well under way state Miss Ritchie. Art structure students are concentrating on color and space design as preparation for future work in crafts. Textile students are being introduced to various types of weaving and fabrics. Suits and topcoats are the first projects of members of the tailoring class.

Styling Own Outfits The fundamentals of fashion drawing and pattern design is the concern of the costume design class. Coeds in the foods class have been canning and freezing fruits and vegetables. Students in home nursing are being introduced to the aspects of that field while the nutrition classes are busy counting their vitamins and calories.

Home management seniors are getting ready to start their residence in the home management house. June Sutton, Betty Finch, Nadine Boswell, Margaret Sullivan and Joan Jansen will be residing at the house during the next five weeks.

Short Classes

Classes will be shortened Monday morning for the public events speaker, Dr. Donald Wilson, which is scheduled for 11 o'clock. Class times are as follows:

- First period: 8 a.m. to 8:35 a.m.
Second period: 8:45 to 9:20
Third period: 9:30 to 10:05
Fourth period: 10:15 to 10:50
Classes on Monday afternoon are unchanged.

Ex-Con Starts Story

The idea of recording his colorful experience at Fort Leavenworth didn't occur to Dr. Wilson



Donald Powell Wilson

while he was there. He made no notes, kept no records apart from the research data. However, at the urging of friends, he began to think about writing the book. A chance meeting with one of the former inmates gave him the impetus to start writing the dramatic story.

"If my book differs from other current literature on prisons today," says Dr. Wilson, "it may be because I have tried to let the voice of the prisoner be heard in a society that, by its penal philosophy, is still all but silencing that voice. In this sense, perhaps my book is unique. But first and last, the book is my memory of my men, some of whom I hope have turned out all right, and some of whom I suppose have not."

Active as Psychologist A consulting psychologist for many years, Dr. Wilson admits to being an incurable optimist despite all the frustrations, complexities, neuroses, and all the mental aberrations he has observed.

Working as a psychologist, a psychotherapist, and a psychosomatic consultant, he has held faculty positions at the University of Florida, the California Institute of Technology and the University of Redlands.

Dr. Wilson is a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Association of University Professors.

This address should prove to be a provocative as well as colorful story of some of Wilson's experiences among "his six convicts."

Olio Tryouts

Olio tryouts will be in the auditorium on Friday, October 12, at 7 p.m. All those interested see Jean Collette beforehand.

COMING EVENTS

Today: Associated Engineering council meets 7 p.m. in Engineering 104. Mixer for all former 4-H members or those interested in 4-H work, 8 p.m., Ridenbaugh hall. Dancing, entertainment, food.

Monday: American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting 7:15 p.m. in room 121, Engineering building.

Inter-varsity Christian fellowship meet tonight in conference room A, 7:30 p.m.

Hell Divers meet 7:30 p.m., room 107, Memorial gym. Election of officers.

Tuesday: Kappa Delta Pi meet 7 p.m. in conference room A, SUB.

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## Some Kids, These

"What a bunch of gung ho Frosh!" "Real hustlers." "And they even study!" These comments have been carelessly flung around the campus by the oldtimers in description of the new class of '55.

It may be early—much too early to evaluate with any degree of accuracy the quality of the new crop of Vandals. But the indications are now that the words of praise aren't spoken in vain.

Take, for example, the rally preceding the SFU game in Boise. A good, high percentage of the turnout turned out to be freshmen. They yelled, they shouted, they hollered, they bellowed, they had spirit. In fact they may have engendered a little additional spirit in the upperclassmen. And few of the Frosh were observed tossing fireworks at their neighbors as some oldtimers were wont to do.

The '55ers are digging in on campus activities. Publications offices report a good turnout. Some of the new additions to staffs have become "fixtures" already. Houses and halls are getting a lift from Frosh ambition.

But wait—I perceive a Freshman reading over the shoulder of the reflective upperclassman pursuing these observations. His head is expanded to three times normal size. He says, "Boy, am I good!" Then he sits down to gloat over his capabilities and the damage is done.

The point is that the year has only begun. If the freshman will keep up the activity interest, the academic interest, and the old Vandal spirit for the rest of the year they can really go places.

And that suggestion might not hurt some of the oldtimers who have generated a little new spirit for the school year. —K. L. K.

## It Works This Way

A large, white chart adorns the west wall of the office of the ASUI president in the SUB. At first glance the chart looks like a plan for military efficiency or for some complex government bureau.

Most people who step in to look are so frightened by the maze of listings that they scream in fright and run out. But those who stay for five minutes can recognize a shadowy picture of how various committees of the ASUI fit together. Those who endure for ten minutes recognize that the structure is not an incoherent jumble after all, but a methodical plan for smooth running student activities.

Several years ago it was necessary for every campus committee from Homecoming to barnacle chipping to report to the Executive Board. Because there were so many committees, and because the Board was always deluged with reports, the present plan for a sort of cabinet system was introduced.

Four major administrative groups were introduced and dubbed "councils" to distinguish them from the multitude of committees. In the new system the councils report to the Executive Board concerning the activities of committees under their supervision and the committees themselves are responsible to the Councils. Let's take a glance at each of the four and examples of their respective functions.

1. Student Activities Council. This group is in charge of the committees working on Homecoming, freshman orientation, recruitment, rallies, halftime entertainment, Dad's Day, All University Day, and special projects.

2. Student Services Council. Campus chest, the talent file, the travel bureau and leadership training come within the scope of this supervisory committee. Special services such as the blood drive are also handled through it.

3. Student Events Council. Calendar, publicity, program, film, and election committees, as well as the dance committee fall within this section.

4. Publications Council. Management of the Argonaut, the Gem, KUOI, the student handbook, and formerly Blot, are channeled through this council.

Several other very important committees receive members by direct appointment from the Executive Board. Most of these are faculty-student groups. The SUB committee is an excellent example. On this committee seven students, the Student Union manager and two faculty members work together.

The committee system may be thought of as the blood stream of the ASUI. Students working hard on each of the many projects represented by a committee may seldom see their names in the headlines. They may seldom be given even a word of thanks. But these people are the ones that make a success or a failure of student government. The work that the committees has been doing leads to but one conclusion: student government at Idaho will grow and prosper. —K. L. K.

## Go North, Young Man!

This was the slogan at the recent OSC-Utah game last Saturday. Oregon Staters returned to an old tradition of "non-fussing," or—having separate men and women rooting sections. With a North-South student bleacher border cutting them off, the couples had to split-up and arrange to meet after the game.

In a special election conducted by the students at OSC, they decided, by a narrow margin of 27 votes, that it was best to return to the "non-fussing" practice. The reason was that in years past, the separated sections showed greater enthusiasm at ballgames.

Although Idaho is a school with few traditions it might be time to inaugurate some. Perhaps the oft-times silent stands might be brought to life by such a program. With such a program, all attentions would at least be turned toward the game. —B. N.

## Courage, Men! An Expert Gives With Hunting Advice

By Bryce Johnson

Perhaps, fellows, you have noticed the influx of new coeds upon our soggy campus. These sylph-like creatures are indeed beautiful and add a decorative touch to the campus atmosphere. But permitting these damsels to be nothing more than ornamentation to an arctic campus is a very superficial exploitation of a vast resource.

That's where scientific, methodical, or even diabolical hunting comes in. How does one go about making acquaintances with these females so that he can date them and more fully utilize their varied talents?

The University fathers are not entirely unaware of the seriousness of this problem. Several functions—the get-acquainted mixer, the nickel hop, and the exchange dances—have been instituted solely for the purpose of aiding Idaho's otherwise impossible social situation. But, even with these excellent aids to the amorous alms, it is very frequently impossible to corner the attentions of the gal whose looks have arrested your roving eyeballs.

One can go to every mixer, nickel hop, and exchange available, pray all year for her to be thrust by some happenstance into his arms, and still never get a chance to say hello before reading in the society column of her forthcoming marriage to Cyrus Smooch-alot.

### How To Do It!

It is evident that the university-approved methods of socializing are painfully inadequate to the astiduous hunter. Catalogued below are some of the more helpful aids and reminders to the hopeful swain:

1. Toss convention to the four winds and forget about Emily Post.
2. Try to acquire at least as

much crust as a G.I. pie.

3. Don't wait until you think a girl knows you before telephoning her (your chances are one hundred per cent better if she doesn't know you).

4. Don't worry about a lot of competition. This is the U. of I., bud, not Vassar.

5. Bear in mind that The Campus Key is the hunter's bible.

6. Hunting season never closes. If all subtle methods are exhausted, one can always use the direct approach: "Good day, madam, my name is John Doe and I am an admirer of yours. Would you like to go out with me?" Chances are fifty-fifty between a black eye and a date.

### Let The Friend Try

If you are reticent about such an abrupt approach, have a friend try to arrange a date with her for you; that way you both save face if the deal misfires. This last suggestion comes courtesy of campus casanova, Roy Parker.

There you have at least a skeletal outline of how to cope with the ratio situation around here. Remember that absolutely nothing is illegal in this sport, and no trick is to be considered too low down. (Incidentally, anyone finding a bear trap in the vicinity of the Alpha Phi house marked "property of Willis Sweet Hall" is requested to return it to its rightful owners).

Well, happy hunting fellows, and may all your bags be large ones.

## Belgian Student Reports On Brussels School Life

By Margaret White

"Salute, etudiants et etudiantes." This is how Irene Sterling of Brussels, Belgium, would greet the U. of I. students in her own language. Freely translated it means hello, boy students and girl students.

Miss Sterling is at Idaho taking a scholarship course to better prepare herself for her job in the Bon Marche in Brussels. She works in what we call personnel management, finding the correct jobs for workers in this big department store. In Brussels this is called a training center and many job hunters go through this office.

The Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs offered this scholarship to cover all studies and a Full-bright scholarship was offered for her trip to the United States.

### Flew From New York

Irene sailed on the Veendam, a Holland-American ship, from Rotterdam, Holland, to New York, where she boarded a plane headed for Spokane. From there she came to Moscow.

Miss Sterling graduated from Lycee Emile Max high school in Brussels, the capitol of Belgium. Later she attended Institut D'etudes Sociales De L'etat, a school of Social Works. Here at the University she is taking courses in business, sociology, and psychology.

### Finds Idaho Friendly

One of the most surprising and wonderful things to Miss Sterling is the friendliness and communication between students and professors. She knows of pupils being thrown out of class for asking questions during a lecture at

the University in Brussels.

The Belgian method of teaching is very formal, and classes are quite large. Lab, lecture, and quiz sections are much the same, but in Belgium an oral test is given in July and again in September. As Irene says, a whole summer is spoiled because one must study continually.

Professors at the University of Belgium are important, or big men, in their fields. Noted lawyers, physicians, and chemists conduct classes. The campus is about the same size as Idaho, with one men's and one women's dormitory housing about 200 each. The number of enrolled students is 3000. Brussels, however, is much larger than Moscow.

### No Cuts For Games

Numerous competitive sports are played in Belgium but one never cuts a class to see a game; they are side lights. The University at Brussels is for learning, not for sports, the professors say. Miss Sterling has two brothers. One is a doctor in chemistry at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, and the other is a civil engineer. Both are graduates of the University of Brussels.

Irene is most grateful for this once-in-a-life-time opportunity and certainly will never forget America or her friends and experiences here at the University of Idaho.

## Pre-Med Students Make Applications

All pre-medical and pre-dental students planning to apply for admission to medical or dental schools for the September, 1952 class should see Dean H. Walter Stevens immediately.

Medical school entrance examinations will be given November 5 and the dental aptitude test is scheduled for October 26. Arrangements to take these exams must be completed immediately.

## Control Yourselves

Stately old Spokaloo will begin playing host to University of Idaho students this weekend when the Vandals meet the Oregon State Ducks in the second of "Idaho's home games." The old girl is all set to lower her Victorian rules for an invasion of healthy, robust students seeking a good time.

The night spots are rolling out the plush carpets in preparation for the expected flood. One in particular, the University Club, is holding a banquet and for those students who always seem to linger, a stag party, "quaranteed" to start off with a bang, is being held October 8.

When University students invade a city, there is a tendency for a small percent to become jubilant or morose (depending on the score of the game). Sometimes this feeling of joy or sadness gets out of hand and takes the form of rudeness or boisterousness. Even though the game at Spokane is a "home game," we should remember that every student is a representative of the University and as he is judged the school also is judged.

So if you want to swim in the pond in the Davenport, or ride the horses in the park, save it until you get home and go out for Hell Divers or the Vandal Riders. Spokane is a nice town but a 60-day vacation would raise the devil with the grades.

## The Telephone Poll

By KENNY WEST

What do you think of the underclass women? These views are from the upperclass men.

John Thomas, CH: The famine isn't quite as bad this year.

Jim Martin, WSH: I haven't seen many underclassmen, but looks like the regular run-of-the-mill freshmen women.

Joe Carter, ATO: They are overbearing.

Wendell Herrett, Sigma Chi: There are a lot of them around and seem pretty nice. I know, because I am going with one of them.

Gene Thometz, ATO: How should I know... I'm a married man now.

Chester Takatori, CH: I don't think much of them, they're too damned immature.

Andy Tozier, CH: Hum... Sure are some nice sweaters on those underclass women.

Wally Schmidt, ATO: The fact that they are underclassmen and there isn't anything good about them.

Arden Webb, WSH: Only trouble with them, they want all the righteousness of a woman, plus the righteousness of a man.

ED NOTE: The next issue will carry the reactions of the upper-class women when asked about underclass men.

## Alpha Phi Omega Begins Busy Year

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service honorary, will begin the year with a meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m. for all prospective members. Mr. Abbott, chapter adviser, will address the group.

Scheduled activities for the coming year include help in the Homecoming parade, Ugly Ike and Gaudy Girl contest, the chess tournament, and general service to other campus organizations.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting according to Kenny West, president of the group.

## Here's More About—Jason

cop and if the suggested plan is handled right, he won't have to personally police every discipline case on campus. But they can not handle the discipline problems solely themselves, because the Board of Regents has placed disciplinary action in the administration's hands and, under law, they cannot delegate that authority.

"Oh, you are as bad as any of the other Arg. editors, you're all gullible. How about telling students about the new exchange system that was explained at the Executive Board meeting Tuesday night. You know, where women's living groups exchange every so often with other women's groups. And perhaps suggest that men exchange with men. Just think of the possibilities of a situation like that. Everybody could..."

### Brings Bad Memories

"Enough of that. This is not April 1 and I hope it never will be again. Now please leave me alone," Jason pleaded.

"Well, I'll leave," said the ferret-faced little man as he pushed Jason off his chair and pinched the rewrite editor on his way out. "But I'll be back whenever you need me," he shouted from the door in a rasping voice. "Just wish real hard and I'll be there."

"That will be the day," Jason mumbled to himself as he started to write a column and then tore it up and went home.

Song of the West: "You Keep Coming Back Like a Song."

## Ag Engineers Plan Monday Meeting

The Idaho chapter of ASAE, agricultural engineering society, began the school year with a meeting Monday night. Plans for future meetings were discussed.

Officers elected to fill existing vacancies are: Bill Henneberg and Verle King, junior representatives on the Engineering Council. Max Huffaker was elected Ag club representative and Lindley Washington, scribe.

The club is to be host to the Northwest Section meeting of ASAE on this campus October 25 and 26.

## Electrical Engineers To Hold Lab Show

Freshmen, sophomore, and juniors who would like to know what goes on in the Electrical Engineering Department are invited to attend a laboratory show Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the electrical engineering lab.

Displays and laboratory equipment will be highlighted in a program put on by the senior electrical engineering students. Refreshments will be served.

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# Many Pledge Activities Centered In Spotlight

Pledges of Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Nu and Kappa Kappa Gamma received their pledge pins at formal pledging ceremonies this week.

Delta Tau Delta entertained at a fireside Friday evening. Formal pledge dances are being planned by Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta in the near future.

## Pi Beta Phi

Formal pledging was conducted Monday night for Gen Devlin, Catherine Fitzgerald, Glenmar Hoise, Maureen Jones, Janet Kirk, Mary Lou LeFors, Kathy Laven, Sylvia Moore, Mary Ann McNair, Mary Rand, Joan Redford, Norma Ring, Lucy Spencer, Ann Tremain, Dolores Thurstle, and Virginia Wagoner.

Judge and Mrs. Chase A. Clark, Boise, Bob Perkins and Fred Loman were Wednesday evening dinner guests.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma

Formal pledging ceremonies for 22 women highlighted Wednesday evening. Those receiving pledge pins were Adelle Thomas, Dorothy Canter, Velma Wilson, Sally DuSault, Susan Banks, Sally Mace, Sharon Norby, Joan Ralstin, Maxine Charest, Joanne Harwood, Pat Ehlers, Connie Pedersen, Dorothy Wahl, Kay Morse, Emma Jean Falchild, Harriet Youngblood, Pat Trask, Louise Gourley, Carolyn Gale, Margery Honstead, Delores Anderson, and Margaret Fox.

Recently elected pledge officers are Harriet Youngblood, president; Dorothy Wahl, vice president; Joanne Harwood, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Fox, song leader.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Wednesday evening the chapter sponsored a formal dinner at which Mrs. R. S. Snyder was the guest of honor. Mrs. Snyder, the ne whosemother, succeeds Mrs. A. C. Lemon who is now residing in California.

## Delta Tau Delta

Last Friday evening the Deltas enjoyed their first fireside of the year. A quiz show, drawing contestants from the audience, provided entertainment.

Plans are being made for the annual pledge formal slated October 13. The theme, decorations, and orchestra are being kept a secret from the pledges to surprise them.

## Sigma Nu

Formal pledging ceremonies were conducted at the chapter house Tuesday evening for the new pledges.

Those pledged were Ervin Brown, Jack Byrne, Dick Campbell, Don Dalkor, Bud Durkee, Bob Farmin, Bill Grunst, Dick Haynes, Jack Parker, Dave Powell, John Puckett, Jerry Smith, Stan Swanson, Dean Wendle, Tom West, Bob Weisel, Pete Woelfel, and Bert Zimmerman.

Dave Powell was elected as Pledge King.

Plans are now underway for the annual pledge dance which will take place in the chapter house on Saturday, October 27.

Rich Jones was a Wednesday evening dinner guest.

## Ridenbaugh Hall

Guests over the weekend were Barbara Brevicek, Ruby Feltner, and Edith Herron, former Idaho students.

Plans are being arranged for a Halloween dance.

Betty Brooks was nominated as candidate for S.A.E. freshman queen.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Formal pledging took place Wednesday evening with the following pledges receiving their pins: Bob Gunne, Harold Perkins, Kenneth Fox, Kenneth Puckett, Bill Berg, Jerry Eley, Wayne Caribourn, and Patrick Alderson.

Bob Gunne was elected president of the pledge class with Ted Murphy, vice president; Kenneth Puckett, secretary; and Kenneth Fox, treasurer.

## Carson Announces Her Engagement

Terry Carson announced her engagement to Bill Fray at a formal dinner at the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday evening.

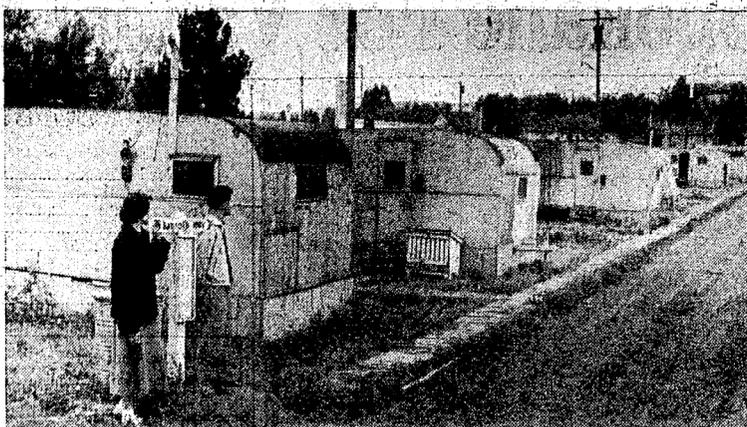
Chrysanthemums, fall flowers, rust and yellow streamers, and yellow candles decorated the table. The table appointments were engraved cards with the inscription, "Mum's the Word." The engagement ring was displayed on a "mum."

Bill Fray, ex-Vandal grid star, graduated last year with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Miss Carson, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, will graduate this spring in education. The couple have made no definite wedding plans.

Carol Shaeffer Magden was a guest at the announcement dinner.

## End Of An Era



The end of a college era came this week at the University of Idaho with the call for bids for the sale of the last of 100 surplus trailers used as veteran's housing since 1946. Two villages, made up of war surplus barracks converted into apartments, are still being used as housing for married students. Phil and Patsy Kinnison stand at the entrance to the village looking down the deserted street. Mrs. Kinnison (formerly Patsy Albertson) is from Wendell, and her husband is from Moscow.

## Church News

### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Friday night at 7:30 in Conference Room A of the SUB is the time and place for the regular weekly meeting of IVCF. A campus student organization, IVCF is a non-denominational group whose purpose is to further Christianity among students on the campus. In addition to weekly meetings for fellowship and Bible study, daily noon hour prayer meetings are held from 12:40 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Conference Room C.

For further information contact Bill Adams, Phone 2204; Haakon Haga, 2178; Ken Farmer, 26261; or Ray Hegd, Apt. 21-F, W. 6th Street.

### Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club holds a Bible study class every Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Everyone interested is invited to come.

Communion services are held every Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock. Breakfast is served afterward. All members of the church are urged to come.

Each Sunday a dinner for only 30 cents is served at 5 p.m. at the Canterbury House. A social session is held afterwards until 7 p.m.

### Lutheran

An LSA supper meeting Sunday will be held from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran church.

The picnic is cancelled until better weather conditions.

### Wesley Foundation

Members of the Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday evening at the Methodist church from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for a fireside. The program will begin with a period of recreation followed by a fellowship at the supper table. The evening worship workshop will be led by Eleanor Justice and Dave Williams. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

### WESTMINSTER FORUM

Sunday morning at 9:00 there will be a Communion service in observance of World Wide Communion for college students.

At 5 p.m. the Westminster Forum group will meet in the Presbyterian church for worship, discussion and a business meeting. Supper will be served.

Next week-end the group is planning a retreat, the first in the fall season. Arrangements will be made at the meeting Sunday. All those interested in attending the retreat should come to the meeting.

## Business Honorary And Dance Group Tap New Members

Phi Chi Theta, womens national business honorary, and Orchestris modern dance groups tapped new members last night at various living groups.

The three new Phi Chi Theta members are Jean Whitmore, Jean Thompson Chamberlain, and Chloe McKeever. They were chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership in the business field.

Members tapped for Orchestris, modern dance honorary, were Dale Greenman, Helcia Graf, Diana Jennings, Marilyn Evans, Helen Church, Fern Tovey, Pat Hancock, and Janet Matsen.

### Starters In Dance

Advanced pre-Orchestris members topped include Rita Barker, Jody Eppis, and Bev Groninger. New pledges in Pre-Orchestris are Gen Devlin, Janet Kirk, Phyllis Harding, Elaine Dunn, June Green, Lois Tovey, Velma Wilson, and Louise Gourley.

Other Pre-Orchestris members are Sally DuSault, Connie Pedersen, Beverly Sheat, Nan Nelson, Joyce Stevenson, and Matyanne Wolff. Tryouts for all Orchestris groups were held Wednesday.

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## Sale Of The Last Of The GI Trailers Marks End Of Definite College Era

A college era—as marked in its way as that of the coonskin coat and the wisecrack-adorned jalopy—ended officially at Idaho, and the end came quietly with a call for bids on the University's last 49 trailers.

When the GI's descended on the campus in large numbers in 1946 there was the better-half to be considered, too. Also, in many cases, children.

University officials hustled to supply family dwelling units. Almost overnight, war surplus barracks converted to apartments mushroomed on the campus. But that wasn't enough. The University imported about 100 surplus trailers.

### Presented Problems

The trailers, especially when they contained teething babies, were not exactly conducive to studying. But somehow the GI's living in them got good grades. They were a serious crew, and used to operating under handicaps. Give a little credit to the wives, too.

Now most of the married couples are gone from the campus. Enough are left to keep the former barracks buildings well-occupied, but the trailers have been standing collectively like a deserted village, serving only as a drag on maintenance costs.

In August, the University sold 46 trailers to the highest bidders. The remaining 49 were held until after fall registration — just in case. But the new crop of students numbered mostly single men and women. So ended an era.

## Judging Team Goes To Portland

University livestock judging teams left this morning for Portland to participate in the 41st annual Pacific International Livestock exposition. The five agriculture students will return Monday evening.

Judging beef cattle, sheep, and swine at the show are Dale Breckinridge, Keith Wiewnhoft, Tom Hennesse, Elmer Gossett, and Humphrey Macedo, who are enrolled in the animal husbandry courses of livestock judging. They will judge the animals in the breeding and market classes.

Dr. C. W. Hodgson will accompany the team to Portland.

Idaho has participated in the Pacific International exposition since its beginning. The event is sponsored annually in Portland. According to C. W. Hickman, head of animal husbandry at Idaho, the judging teams sent from the University have in the past made excellent showings.

## ASME Schedule Movie Showings

Two films will be shown at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Engineering building room 121. Joffre Myers, chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.

The technical films to be shown are "Mechanical Refrigeration" and "Heating and Ventilation." A short discussion will follow each film. Also to be discussed at the meeting are the fall picnic, athletic committee, and deciding date and time of future meetings.

All new and old members and those interested may attend.

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## Fearful Machine Coming Soon To Campus

By Maggie

Students beware! Idaho's drama department has invented a time machine that is a menace to all modern students. This warning is designed to prepare everyone for the campus-shaking event which will take place on November 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.

On those dates the area immediately surrounding the University of Idaho will be subject to a change in era. "Gay Nineties" atmosphere will grip those in the area. Even you will find yourself following the crowd into that new university auditorium to see the Meller-drama of the year, "The Main Line" or "The Figure in the Foreground" by those daring young writers, Henry DeMille and Charles Bernard. Those darlings of the theatre, Miss Jean Collette and Mr. Chavez will be on hand to take their bows as the directors of the show.

Bill Schuetz as Lawrence; Hugh Burgess as Col. Jack; Marv Alexander as Puddy Champ; Dick Farcell as Addleton; Larry Hyer as Jim; Fred Burton as Sam; Sharon Henderson as Doris; Joan Henry as Prairie Flower; and Bev Alger as Popsy will provide a sterling performance—no tomatoes may be thrown, please.

Between the acts of Idaho's own meller-drama will be 610 numbers. Now all you campus eaters leave those loaves of bread at home, for the odes will be acts put on by your own friends. So, enjoy the show, but do not think that it's all over when those seatmates leap from their places, and live up the stage with their singing, dancing and renditions of ballads of the Yukon.

The time machine's power will only last for two days so do not miss being on the Idaho campus during the reign of the Gay-Nineties era—come to the show.

Idaho will act as host at the conference banquet slated for Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

All hockey enthusiasts are invited to turn out for the big conference. It is hoped that as many as 30 coeds will represent Idaho at the 51 Northwest Hockey tournament.

A Texan walked into a saloon with his wife and three-year-old son. He ordered two straight whiskies.

"Hey paw", asked the kid, "ain't maw a drinkin'?"

It takes a lot of experience for a girl to kiss like a beginner.

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## Music Festival Is Slated for Campus

By KARL KLAGES

The University of Idaho will prepare for more than 2000 high school music students when the state music festival invades Moscow May 2 and 3.

The board of control of the Idaho Intercollegiate Activities Association awarded the festival to Moscow last week, marking the first time in 15 years that the musical event has been scheduled for north Idaho. Previously it was rotated between Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Hali Matkalin, music department head, said the burden of the musicians will have to be housed in private homes throughout the city. Don Wilson, secretary of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, will request help in finding living quarters for them in the near future.

The state-wide music festival

will be a part of the dedication activities held in the university's new \$800,000 music plant. Plans have been arranged for a brief dedication of the three-story building on Homecoming, November 10.

All high school groups of individuals who receive superior ratings in the seven district festivals scheduled for April 18-19, will be eligible to participate at Moscow. Judges for the event will be instructors from neighboring colleges and universities.

Ed Note: Ordinarily this story would not rate a by-line, but the writer's modesty and past service to the Argonaut made us feel that the fool boy should get a break. Here is his ultimate literary effort. He will never be the same.

Has the weather rained your hair? Come in for a repair at the Campus Barber

## WERE YOU BORN IN OCTOBER?

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# Oregon State Invades Spokane For Vandal Home (?) Game

## Improved Idaho Grid Team Awaits Oregon State Thriller

Coach Babe Curfman's Idaho Vandals, 54 strong, will embark by bus from Moscow tomorrow morning for the afternoon meeting with Oregon State at Spokane's new municipal stadium. Kickoff time for the Vandals' initial PCC tilt is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The injury-nursing Vandals will leave Moscow in busses at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. Facing the powerful Beavers five hours later, the Vandal backfield will have to operate without the services of halfback Larry Hart, who turned in a brilliant performance against the San Francisco Dons last weekend. Hart will be sidelined the rest of the season with a serious back injury.

Curfman's men have been concentrating on offensive drills the past week with stress on deception and backfield running. In the Vandals' last two encounters against the Wyoming Cowboys and the Dons, the defensive squad has turned in top performances. Led by linebackers Bob Holder and Mel Bertrand, the Idaho defense may be a thorn in the side of the Beavers' conference-leading offensive unit.

**Gain 703 Yards**  
Propelled by their 61-23 victory over Utah last Saturday, the Oregon Staters will invade Spokane's new pigskin pasture tomorrow ready to face the Idaho turfmen.

In piling up a 61-point total over the Utes, Coach Kip Taylor's Orangemen rolled out an overwhelming 703 yards, 616 of which were netted on their ground assault out of a single wing.

Dave Mann, a standout sophomore ball-toter, is expected to be a serious threat to Idaho's sterling defense. The Oakland, Calif., scooter tripped out 233 yards in 11 tries against Utah for an amazing 21.2 average. Mann's efforts eclipsed a former OSC record of 190 yards set in 1949 by Ken Carpenter, who is presently starring for the professional Cleveland Browns.

While Mann skirted the Red-skin flanks, Fullback Sam Baker plowed the middle ground to the tune of 151 yards in 19 attempts for a 7.9 average.

**Discouraging Defense**  
Coach Taylor, however, was as displeased with the OSC defense as he was pleased with his club's superb offensive showing. Utah racked up a 311-yard total as they crossed the Orange goal no less than four times. However, the Beaver third and fourth teams took the brunt of the Utah offensive power.

With Mann at left half and Baker at full, quarterback Gene Morrow and right half Ralph Carr will probably complete Taylor's starting backfield.

The well-conditioned Beavers came through the Utah contest without serious injury and should be at full strength for the Vandals. Taylor thus contemplates no drastic changes in his regular offensive and defensive lineups.

## PCC Stats List Vandal Quarterback

Although the University of Washington Huskies had a few scares last week end against Minnesota, they seem to have found a capable replacement for injured Don Heinrich. Pitching and directing for the Huskies is Sam Mitchell, a previously unknown quarterback who is now sharing the PCC's individual offense leadership with Oregon State's Dave Mann.

Mitchell tops the passing and total offense departments while Mann shows the way in individual rushing. Mitchell's passing record shows 28 completions in 44 tosses for 318 yards and a 63.6 percentage. His 37 yards on the ground combine for a total offense mark of 355 yards.

Meanwhile Mann, who pulverized Utah with 233 yards in 11 tries, leads the ground gainers with a 254-yard total in two games.

Fourth in individual passing is the Vandals' Wayne Anderson with 12 connections in 34 pitches for 185 yards and a .351 mark. Anderson also ranks second in punting with seven boots good for a 40.4-yard average. Opponents have yet to block any of Wayne's attempted punts.

So your brother is a painter, eh? Yep. Paints houses, I presume. Nope, paints men and women. Oh, I see, a portrait painter. Nope, paints men on one door and women on the other.



Alabama, Missouri, Notre Dame, and Yale flashed stop lights at my corner last week giving this football fakir 16 out of 20 selections the green light for an .800 per cent mark. But like a dentist, I never give up picking, no matter how bad they come out.

Oregon State over Idaho by 28. The OSC Beaver is too big to be trapped this season. Official NCAA statistics list the Orange sixth nationally in total offense with a two game average of 456.5 yards. They're ranked fourth in rushing offense with a 364.5 yard average per contest.

Individually speaking, halfback Dave Mann is placed eighth in the national rushing department, and fullback Sam Baker is in the 13th position. Baker also is eighth in punting with a 42 yard average. And to top off the glory, end John Thomas is listed 15th in pass receiving. No easy job for the Vandals Saturday.

The record book also favors Oregon State. In 24 previous engagements, Idaho has only been able to salvage five win. The last time Vandal gridmen blasted the Beavers was a 13-0 triumph in 1938.

**WSC over Oklahoma A&M by 7**  
**Washington over USC by 13**  
**California over Minnesota by 20**  
**UCLA over Santa Clara by 27**  
**Michigan over Stanford by 7**  
**Arkansas over TCU by 13**  
**Tulane over Baylor by 1**  
**LSU over Rice by 6**  
**SMU over Missouri by 14**  
**Texas over North Carolina by 14**  
**Texas A&M over Oklahoma by 6**  
**Alabama over Vanderbilt by 13**  
**Tennessee over Duke by 28**  
**Kentucky over Georgia Tech by 13**

**Northwestern over Army by 7**  
**Illinois over Wisconsin by 6**  
**Purdue over Iowa by 7**  
**Michigan State over Ohio State by 7**

In the possible upset department:  
Iowa over Purdue. The Hawkeyes are the top defensive and rushing defense team in the nation, and Purdue boasts the top pass defense.

Wisconsin might tip Illinois. It's the game of the day in the Big Ten and should be the deciding factor as to who will be the Rose Bowl representative.

Georgia Tech could sting Kentucky. The Yellow Jackets have already recorded two stately victories with the heaviest offensive line in the 12 team Southeastern conference.

Every man has his wife, but the iceman has his pick.

## Idaho Fullback



Idaho's Flip Kieffner, snapped carrying the ball on an end around against the Wyoming Cowboys, will probably draw the nod at the fullback position Saturday against the OSC Beavers. The 195 pound Boise product has been one of the sparkplugs in the Idaho offensive attack this season. Junior halfback Dave Murphy, who will open at one of the halfback positions, pulls out to lead the interference for the freshman star. These two Vandal backfield men were the only ones able to dent the Wyoming defense at all.

## IM Football Squads Improve As Second Week Battles Loom

The Fiji squad continued their winning ways yesterday afternoon, running rampant over the Phi Deltis for a quartet of touchdowns and an extra point in defeating the Phi Delta Theta nine 25-0. Beta Theta Pi downed the SAE's 6-0 to complete the roster of games in the Greek league for Monday p.m.

In the independent group Nathan Bundy crossed the goal line for three TD's to lead Campus Club 2 to a 33-0 victory over the No. 2 team from Pine hall. The newly organized Air Force crew dropped a game to the Idaho club 13-6.

### Chrisman Splits

Chrisman hall 1 lost by a touchdown to the No. 1 team from Lindley, 6-0, but their No. 2 squad came through with a 12-0 victory over Lindley hall 2 to square things for the afternoon.

Pine hall scored two TD's, two extra points, and a safety to down Campus club 16-6. Eagle & Anchor won by forfeit over Idaho club 2.

A quick look at Tuesday's scores show that Pine hall defeated Air Corp 18-0, Chrisman downed Willis Sweet by virtue of more penetrations since both teams were scoreless, Lindley ran over Campus club 22-0, Willis Sweet 2 over C H 2, 25-12, and Campus club 3 scored heavily to down Lindley hall 2, 31-0.

### No Friday Games

No games are scheduled for Friday afternoon, but on the slate for Monday are TMA vs. BTP on field 1, Ad lawn; DSP vs. PDT on field 2, north of the varsity tennis courts; SAE vs. LCA on field 3, east of Neale stadium on football practice field; PGD vs. KS on field 4, immediately north of field 3; ATO vs. DTD on field 5, immediately north of field 4; SN vs. DC on field 6, immediately west of field 5; SC vs. TKE on field 7, immediately west of field 6; and PKT vs. LDS on field 8, immediately west of field 7.

"Did you see that donkey fall on Marshall Street yesterday and break his leg?"  
"Did they blame the driver?"  
"No. They said it was the asphalt."

## PCC Standings

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Southern Cal	1	0	0	1.000
Oregon State	0	0	0	.000
Idaho	0	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	0	.000
UCLA	0	0	0	.000
California	0	0	0	.000
Oregon	0	1	0	.000
Washington State	0	1	0	.000

Moe: Wow, what a figure!  
Joe: Yeah, nice decimals too.

"Who made her dress?"  
"I'm not sure, but I think it was the police."

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