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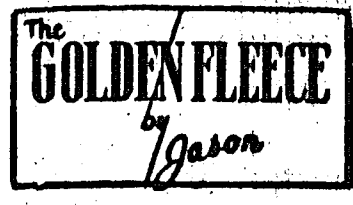
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WHILE IDAHO BEATS SAN JOSE
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Idaho Rolls Out Welcome Mat For Dads Tomorrow



Committee Head Picked By ASUI

Several appointments to ASUI committees were completed Tuesday by the ASUI Executive Board, followed by a discussion of student recruitment, orientation and activity cards.

Grade Point Of U. Of I. Is High 2.51

Complete lists of grade averages of living groups for last year have been released by the registrar's office.

Kappa Kappa Gamma heads the list with a 2.94 average followed by Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.855; Phi Beta Phi, 2.854; Forney hall, 2.84; Delta Gamma, 2.78, and Gamma Phi Beta, 2.67.

LDS Rate Tops
In the men's living group division LDS members rated a 2.98 as members do not share common eating facilities, they do not enter competition for the alumni scholarship. The alumni scholarship was awarded to Delta Tau Delta with a 2.65 average.

Lindley hall followed the Deltas with a 2.60; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.58; Chrisman hall, 2.53; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.49; Sigma Nu, 2.46; Beta Theta Pi, 2.38; and Alpha Tau Omega, 2.64.

Other group averages include Sigma Chi, 2.36; Campus club, 2.34; Phi Delta Theta, 2.21, and Delta Sigma Phi, 2.08.

Women Go Higher
The all-university average was 2.51 while women on the campus received a higher average with a 2.76 over the 2.43 men's average. The average of the sorority women reporting grades was 2.79 with a 2.41 average for fraternity men. The average of Greek-letter students reported was 2.54.

A 2.84 average was listed for the average of women's dormitory resident groups reported while men's dormitories received a 2.53 total average. The average for all dormitories reported was 2.58.

Not included in the year's average as they did not submit reports are the following living groups: Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi, Delta Chi, Hays hall, Idaho club, Lambda Chi, Kappa Sigma, Pine hall, Ridenbaugh hall, SAE, Teke, and Willis Sweet hall.

Man of the week. Yep, that's what he is. Who? Why Dad, of course—who else? This weekend some of the most distinguished men that we know will be here at the "Big I" as our guests. These men rate a 21-gun salute and the best that we can offer them.

Let's take a brief look at the "old man", as we have come affectionately to call him. First, we wouldn't be here if it weren't for him. Second, isn't he the guy that loved us, no matter what? Isn't he the guy that listened patiently to our troubles from the time we uttered our first syllable, through puberty, and is still listening. Only now he hears more polished dissertations upon the cost of living than when we first said, "Dad, can I have a nickel?"

Now Jason is pretty sure that we think a lot of Dad, even if we don't show it sometimes. But here is our big chance to show it—a weekend devoted solely to dad. Tomorrow is Dad's Day—a day especially set aside for the "old man" to sneak away for 24 hours from the everyday hubbub of earning a living. Make it a weekend he can remember.

By the way, if you happen to read this, Dad, we'll take it to heart. The weather man seems to be trying his best to ruin your day, but we're with you all the way. Park your hat and troubles and enjoy yourself.

"Cheer! - Coppers!"
We seem to have a few other visitors. In fact they've been here since yesterday. If you see a large number of police cars in the SUB parking lot, you can drop the disguise and quit shouting, "jiggers, the bulls."

These enforcers of our law (such as it is) are just here on the campus for three days. They are going to school the same as you and I, at the U of I FBI Law Enforcement school.

For years now ASUI and the University have sent urgent pleas to the Moscow city council concerning a much-needed warning light on the railroad track crossing Line Street around the Pine hall area.

For years now nothing has come of those urgent pleas. Whether they are being forwarded by that august body to the two railroad companies concerned seems to be somewhat of a mystery.

Slow—Like Molasses
Perhaps they are, but from past experience ASUI and the University know that Union Pacific and Northern Pacific are rather slow in acting upon pleas of this nature. The Moscow city council screamed for years and almost had to stop the railroads from going through Moscow before a warning light was put in last year at the Sixth street crossing.

About three years ago a student was killed at the crossing on Line street. That in itself should have been enough to press the city council to press the railroads into taking action. Evidently it wasn't, sadly enough.

...In Jason's opinion, one life is worth the expense of all blinker lights and surely is worth one, which is all that we ask.

Well, the queens are starting to parade by. For three years and some months Jason has watched queen contests come and go. For three years he has watched modest, retiring, likable coeds transformed overnight into a queen. (Shudder).

"Once A Queen..."
It seems a shame to ruin so many really swell gals with a paper crown that usually doesn't fit after the initial inauguration. Oh, well, such is life. Here today—queen tomorrow. To those amazing creatures that become queens and still escape the usual inflation of the head, Jason says "Congrats."

Speaking of inaugurations, the new Fiji prexy, received quite a wet "one of 'em" at installation ceremonies last Tuesday noon, so

Representatives Fondle Trophies



Some of the award winners of last Tuesday are shown above. At the left Nell Thornton smiles as he represents Phi Gamma Delta, which won the Interfraternity Council trophy for highest men's grade average last semester. Ted Fisher and Dick Coulter bring the bacon home for Sigma Nu which showed the most scholastic improvement last year, and so won the Sigma Chi foundation trophy.

Men and women's highest grade averages for last year were shown by Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Frank Gunn and Joanne Hopkins, respectively, handle the trophies for the two groups while President Buchanan looks on.

Third ASUI Blood Drive Scheduled In Two Weeks

Blood for America's fighting men in Korea will again be sought from Idaho students in two weeks. Headed by Jim Dunham the ASUI-sponsored blood drive is scheduled for October 30, 31, and November 1. This will be the third drive here in less than a year.

Directed by the American Red Cross in Boise, a bloodmobile will visit the University campus for three days. This time 14 cots will be brought, increasing facilities for extracting blood. Qualified Red Cross nurses are on the staff coming from Boise. They will be aided by registered and practicing nurses from the Moscow area.

Students who are under the age of 21 must have a release signed by their parents to be eligible for blood donations. Releases may be obtained from living group representatives or the release printed in last week's Argonaut will be clipped out and sent home.

Appointments will be arranged at a later date, and students will be urged to appear at the time designated. Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights have agreed to help in this drive, particularly as receptionists.

Giving blood is a painless procedure. (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Hop Tickets

Prices for "Pop's Hop" are \$1.50 per couple and the dance will start at 9 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms. Bernie Ackerman and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

Dress will be sport dresses for the women and suits or sport coats for men. Dads are admitted free of charge. Tickets may be obtained in men's living groups or at the door. Beards for winners in the individual divisions will be judged at the dance.

Cast Picked For Opera Dec. 13-14

Principal casting for the opera, "Carmen," has been completed, slated for December 13-14. This forthcoming presentation by the opera workshop will be in the University auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Chosen to lead the cast of characters are Charles LaFollette, as Don Jose; Gerald Goecke, as Escamillo; George Poulos, as Zuniga; and Frank Haglund will portray Morales.

Taylor Will Lead
The female lead, Carmen, will be sung by Jackie Taylor. Shirley Fowler will be Frasquita; and Phyllis Ralstin will sing Mercedes.

Others in the cast are Rex Eikum, as Dancairo; Arley Henderson, as Remendado; Dean Spaver, as Lillas Pastia; and Robert Kerr, as Guide.

Forney Directs
The full-scale production in four scenes, written by Georges Bizet, is perhaps the most popular of all operas. S. Keith Forney, former Denver Civic Opera member, will direct and conduct the University presentation. Edmund Chavez of the dramatics department will assist Forney in directing the acting and in staging "Carmen." Chavez, who has had extensive operatic experience, will design and execute the stage settings.

Pre-Game Rally Tonight; Idaho To Meet San Jose

It's all out for the old man today and tomorrow as Idaho rolls out the welcome mat for the 11th annual Dad's Day. This weekend marks the end of the work done by Erlene Clyde and her committee to give all Idaho Dads a real welcome.

Dads may be registered today in the General Manager's office, or tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the lobby of the Student Union building. Spurs will be in charge.

Festivities are launched tonight with the pre-game rally scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m. The band truck and yell leaders will begin at Pine hall, and then move to the Ad building, Ridenbaugh hall, and down to the Fiji corner. The rally will move on down to the Kappa corner, Pi Phi and wind up at the Student Union patio.

The coaches and football captains will speak, in addition to yells and songs. All living groups were urged by Bill Shaw, yell chief, to enter signs and torches in the rally.

Faculty Will Judge
Judging of living group welcome mats will begin at 9:30 tomorrow. Judges are Miss Marion Featherstone, Ted Pritchard, and Alfred Dunn. Winners will be announced at the game half-time and awarded at intermission of "Pop's Hop."

San Jose State's football team provides the core of Saturday entertainment when they meet the Idaho Vandals in a clash scheduled for 2 p.m. in Neale stadium.

Card tricks and eight of Idaho's finest bands will highlight the game halftime. Musicians from Pottlatch, Coeur d'Alene, Nezperce, Grangeville, Emmett, Moscow, and Pasco, Washington high schools will unite in a mass band with the Idaho band for the national anthem.

Watch Those Cards!
Eight card tricks, honoring the Idaho Dads, visiting bands and the coaches, will be performed by the Idaho student cheering section. The card section allotments to the living groups were listed in the last Argonaut.

Students sitting in the card trick section are to wear white shirts or blouses, unless bad weather forbids it, and they are to be in their places by 1:30 p.m. to receive instructions. Since the same cards will be used for Homecoming, students are to save them to reduce Homecoming expense.

Spurs and Iks will be in the card section to facilitate seating problems.

Open house in all living groups is scheduled immediately after the game, so the dads can view campus living facilities.

Bring Pop to the Hop!
"Pop's Hop," climaxing the Dad's Day week-end, admits all fathers of Idaho students without charge. Tickets for students and otherwise will be on sale in the living groups and at the door.

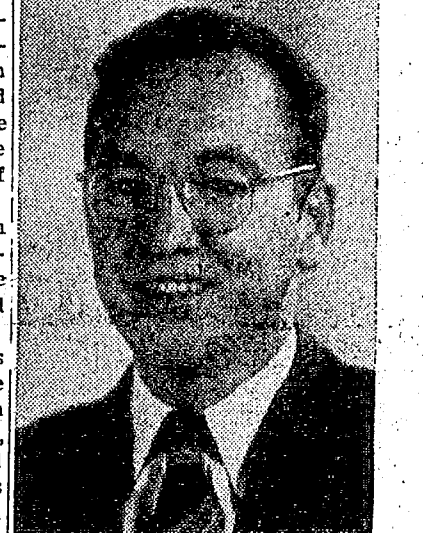
Bernie Ackerman's 11-piece aggregation from WSC will play for the affair, beginning at 9 p.m. Individual beard judging will enliven the intermission, with prizes awarded to the longest, most unique, and best attempted beard. Participants must sport their beards to the dance to be eligible.

The two large trophies will be awarded to the living group who (Cont. on Page 5, Col. 6)

Dr. Roberts Will Discuss Sun Elements

Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, noted astrophysicist, will appear tonight on the Idaho campus as a guest lecturer of the Idaho and WSC chapters of Sigma Xi, national scientific research honorary. Dr. Roberts will discuss "Unsolved Problems of the Sun's Atmosphere."

A banquet honoring the lecturer will be given in the north ballroom of the SUB by the chapters



Dr. Walter Roberts from the two campuses at 6:30 tonight. A lecture for the general public will take place in the Borah room at 8 o'clock tonight.

Discuss Sun
Tonight's lecture deals with the little-known elements of the sun's atmosphere. Dr. Roberts obtained the material for his speech through the research at the University of Colorado and Harvard University.

Currently, the lecturer is working on a coronagraph, an instrument for observing solar phenomena, which will soon be established at the Harvard College observatory at Climax, Colorado. The new coronagraph, larger than any now in existence, is one of the four currently in operation.

Idaho Coed Named In Beauty Contest

Joanne Hopkins, 21-year-old Idaho senior, has been named "Miss Idaho Petroleum" of 1951 by the Northwest petroleum industry. Reward for the beauty competition is a trip to the Rose Bowl football game and an appearance in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena on New Year's day.

Selection for the contest was made among women of the "oil industry" of Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah and Alberta, Canada.

Miss Hopkins is a senior majoring in music and education.

The First Of Many



Pictured above are the candidates for the opening queen contest at the University of Idaho. These lovelies are vying for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Frosh Queen crown, which was won last year by Jan Morgan (seated center). Front row (left to right): Florence Garrett, Pat Valdone, Miss Morgan, Dorothy Meyer, and Kay Morse. Second row: Eunice Spalding, Betty Brooks, Darlene Simpson, Karen Hinkley, Catherine Fitzgerald, Martha Werilard, and Nanette Nelson.

TEST TO BE GIVEN

Election Board test for all candidates will be given in the Student Union building on Thursday, October 25 at 7 p.m.

FBI Stresses Carefulness In Annual Law Institute

Fifty Idaho law enforcement officers are attending the annual law enforcement institute on the campus which started yesterday and will continue through Saturday. The instructor was a wanted criminal.

Keep On The Job
Addressing the officers, Wyl stressed the importance of keeping the public informed on police activities through press and radio. He also emphasized efficiency and good appearance in carrying out police duties.

Wyl recently replaced W. G. Bannister, who was transferred to the midwest after serving this area for 13 years.

COMING EVENTS

- Today: KUOI announcers meet in the studio at 4 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi meeting, 4 p.m. Arg office. Important. Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30, conference room A, SUB.
- Monday: Sigma Gamma Epsilon initiation of new members.
- Wednesday: AWS apple-polishing committee meeting, 4 p.m., SUB lobby.

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Arms, Not Alms

Seventeen years ago the first Idaho student stretched out his hand to welcome his father to Idaho's first Dad's day. He reached out, shook his father's hand warmly, slipped his arm around the "old man's" shoulder and slyly lifted his wallet. Well the practice caught on and Dad smiled as he watched his offspring bear the brunt of the bills with his money. Give him a chance to see how you live for the nine months you are away from home. During the last few years Hollywood has placed several gems on the film market of the United States depicting the college student as an erratic and eccentric. He has been portrayed as an idiot, a drunk and a snob. Dad's day is our opportunity to show that the average college student is a rational human being. He is no more of a perpetual hook worm than he is a perpetual drunk. It is true that a recent outbreak of lawlessness has gone a long way to discredit this. This is to be the third of Idaho's home games; however it will be unique in the fact that it will be played at the University. For many it will be the first football game of the season, and for many there will be a tendency to celebrate no matter how the game ends. So remember if the old fellow on your right looks a little disheartened during the game, introduce yourself and your friends. It sure won't do any harm and it might do a lot of good. —C. C.

Sign In Blood

This issue of the Argonaut bears the release needed for persons under 21 to give blood during the University blood drive October 30, 31, and November 1. It is necessary to have your parents signature on the release, so make it a point to clip it out and send it home now. The few minutes you take out to give blood may add a lifetime to someone you know in Korea. The release is from an old form and includes a phrase saying the blood will be used in the state. The whole blood collected will be flown to Korea within a week, because of the urgent demand in the field. The United Nations are once again on the offensive and the need for whole blood is increasing every day. As the old cliché goes, it's a matter of life or death. For every time a man falls from a wound on the field, he is given whole blood. When that supply of blood runs out, the man who falls from a wound automatically has his chance of recovery cut in half. Ask a veteran who received blood or plasma during the last war and he'll tell you how important it is. In most cases you can't ask the ones who didn't receive it. P. S.—If your dad is down this weekend, have him sign in. —C. C.

Pranksters Create Rumpus

Wednesday night the Beta Theta Pi's were visited by a group of students from Whitman college in Walla Walla. The visit was one of loud enthusiasm. Unfortunately the enthusiasm was not directed to friendship, but to malicious destruction. The visitors, representing two fraternities on the Walla Walla campus, smashed a trophy case. They carried away a coffee urn and a clock. Not satisfied, they went on to smash two expensive handcarved chairs. The Plantation was also on the agenda for the lads, believed to be freshmen. They made themselves so obnoxious that Moscow police were called to restore order. The visit by the Whitman boys is an incident that will probably be as deeply regretted by most Whitman students as it will by those of Idaho. But before we become too critical of the episode, perhaps it would be wise to consider what is happening in our own little community. Two years ago a meeting of house presidents and social chairmen came to the conclusion that reasonable campus pranks were not undesirable. The occasional kidnapping of trophies, for example, was not to be condemned—if adequate measures were taken to assure that they would be returned in good condition. The problem of property destruction which had been the cause of the meeting was apparently solved by common consent. It remained solved during last year's term with a few minor exceptions. This year, however, a new epidemic of problems has engulfed the campus. An expensive cabinet in a sorority house was broken into, necessitating repairs. In another episode a housemother's apartment was broken into. These acts go beyond the scope of mere trophy snatching. Certain fraternities have been accused of firing shotgun volleys about the campus in the wee hours. People who enjoy sleeping have been at a decided disadvantage. It is devoutly to be hoped that students will stop their pranks long enough to evolve an adequate code of ethics. The United Caucus has taken a step in the right direction by issuing a condemnation of destructive pranking. In short it is high time that students begin to recognize a distinction between practical jokes and acts of property destruction. The former have their place on the campus. The latter must go, and soon! —K. L. K.

Movie Scheduled

The French movie "Grand Illusion," has been scheduled for next Tuesday to replace "Dreams that Money Can Buy" originally set for this date. The latter movie was cancelled due to conflicts with the distributing firm handling that movie. "Grand Illusion" features Eric von Stroheim and Jean Gabin and tells the story of peace through the eyes of French prisoners of war. Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Excerpted Quotations From A High-Brow Newspaper

The following was taken from the University of Minnesota Daily. That publication in turn claims to have taken it "from verbatim excerpts" of a publication called "The Willada News." Believe it or not this is the way it went:

DEAR JASON

Dear Jason: Yes, Jason is a bit dazed. This state is undoubtedly friendly and definitely a last frontier, but this rare combination does not explain friendship between Greek and Independent. It is lack of competition, dear editor, that makes them good bed partners. Most eastern colleges have inadequate independent housing. Many colleges started in cities and were originally day schools, but as their scholarship improved their reputations spread and outsiders began to attend. Most of these schools have never had sufficient independent housing facilities; the majority of students live in co-ops, private homes or sororities and fraternities. The Greeks, therefore, were the only highly organized group on the campus, and naturally they ruled, socially and administratively. It was desirable, may necessary, if you were the least bit extroverted, to join one of these organizations. Their facilities were, of course, limited and only the best of the many applicants were considered.

Idaho, on the other hand, offers excellent facilities for the independent. Many of the residents have been influenced by the paucity of sleeping porches, adequate study facilities and complete freedom. They know that it is possible to yield political power as an independent and their social life is restricted only by their pocketbooks. In conclusion may I say that one of the reasons the fraternity system works so well at Idaho is because the pledge knows he can always move to a hall. George J. Fitzgerald

Wanted to Buy: One bushel of good dry buckeyes. These nuts are good to ward off rheumatism and lumbago in areas where you have been embarrassed out of using Hadacol.

Swine Acquired
 Janice Deaton has a pet pig. She is lucky in other ways too. One of the cats that Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Hillegass left with her has located five brand new little cats.

Gordon Noble has almost reached the end of his rope. He says, "Either the country has got to put me on the welfare or furnish me a baby sitter." Gordon is rearing his two children in a big sled box this summer. He and his wife have a tobacco crop to make. The two children were unhappy at first but they are getting used to the sled box home now.

BUY HADACOL AT HOLLON'S GENERAL STORE, Williba, Kentucky.
 Steve Roberts tells us that "I know that I live in the hungriest place in the world. I starved out from down there once and I believe that I am going to do the same thing again." Steve will match dollar for dollar in a bet with anyone in the State of Kentucky that he has eaten more hog jaws within the past year than anyone else. If you are also living on hog jaws, maybe you can get up a bet with Steve.

Rip-n-r-p!
 "Them doctors down there in town put a big piece of tape across my back where it hurt. They charged me \$6.00 for it." Ova Jewell told us this. Then Ova continued later, "If I had known that stuff was so hard to get off, I wouldn't have took \$6.00 and let them put it on. It nearly killed me when the old woman jerked that stuff off. She tried to soak it off but that didn't do any good. She just had to give it a jerk. It shore did hurt."

Steve Roberts claims that he never intends to plant another garden. He says that all his wife says is "bean bug" all day long. "If someone else wants to plant beans to feed bean bugs, that'll be alright with me; but I am quitting. I hate to leave the house early every morning."

WE WILL BUY HORSESHOES, PLOW POINTS, AND BROKEN HINGES OR ANY OTHER JUNK AT HOLLON'S GENERAL STORE.

College spirit hit a low ebb Wednesday when some students from Whitman college made a rather uncalculated appearance on the Idaho campus. Enjoying the misfortunes of others, they carried away furniture, trophies, and household articles from a number of the living groups here on campus. The extent of the damage has not been determined and the loot has not been recovered. Traditional rivalry between Idaho and their neighboring college across the line has never reached the point of malicious destruction that the representatives from Whitman bestowed upon us Wednesday. They pressed their obnoxious presence upon strangers, endeavoring to begin a small war. The Idaho parties concerned were not impressed by their advances. The intruders were ignored, much to their dissatisfaction, and when words of warning failed to stop their marauding attempts, they felt it necessary to attract more attention to their ridiculous invasion. Some of their many gestures included stealing furniture, smashing glass to shelve trophies, mutilation of electrical appliances, and throwing beer bottles in an attempt to break windows. How childish can college men (and I use the word with reservation) be? Why doesn't Whitman college keep its children at home? It appears that they have neglected the most important part of their children's home training.

Does Whitman college advocate more of these misdirected escapades? If so, I feel that their abominable exuberance could be inflicted upon unfriendly recipi-

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Sincerely,
 J. H.

STORE-WIDE SALE IN THE MEZZANINE MUSIC SHOP
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 78 and 45 r.p.m. records 25c
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Musicians To Hear First Recital Tues.
 Music students and faculty will hear the first student recital, Tuesday, October 23, at 11 a.m. The recital hall in the new music building will be the setting for a program including vocal and piano solos and string instrumental numbers. The hour long recital is not open to the public. This is one of a series given each year to provide student musicians an opportunity to gain experience in performing before an audience. H. M. Macklith, head of the Idaho music department, announced that the first public evening recital would be announced shortly.

Engineers' Smoker Will Be Tuesday Night
 Idaho engineers will be entertained by boxing exhibitions and movies at the annual smoker Tuesday, October 23, in the armory of Memorial gymnasium. Bryce Johnson will preside as master of ceremonies and refreshments will be served. All engineers are invited to attend.

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The Outdoor Shop
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Former Idaho Man Talks To AFROTC

Air Force Lt. Bill Hansen spoke before the Air Force ROTC today emphasizing the opportunities offered by the program. A graduate of the University and an ex-AROTC student, Hansen has served in the Air Force since June of 1950.

Since his graduation in 1949, Hansen has been stationed at Air Force bases in San Angelo, Texas; Enid, Oklahoma; San Antonio, Texas; Topeka, Kansas, and Savannah, Georgia. The ex-student received his pilot wings in June of 1951, and recently completed combat crew training with the B-29. His current training concerns B-50's. Arriving on the campus with Hansen is Lt. Jack Lacy. Lacy is also a former Idaho student. Having finished his training in electronics, Lacy will report to Camp Stoneman, California, on November 5 for overseas assignment.

Jason

Jason hears. Well, congrats, anyway, "Slinger." Along the line of wet happenings, besides the weather and installation ceremonies, Student Activities council seemed to have somewhat of a damp time at the council's first meeting Wednesday evening. John (never touch it) Tovey presided. Again we say, "Treat that man well that comes down to see you this weekend. He's a real champion, that boy. Song of the Week: "That Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine."

Idaho Now Offers Real Estate Course

For the first time in the history of the University of Idaho a course in real estate is being taught in the business school. Professor Unger is also working on an extension and correspondence course in real estate. The real estate course is being taught because of the increasing demand for trained people in that field. Unger is working closely with the real estate board to develop a program for the correspondence course.

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Mac's Cracks

Dear Mac: Once again it has been brought to my attention about the seemingly rampant vandalism expressed by the U of I students. Recently we've seen such violent acts as the breaking of a street light, shattering a \$2.50 mirror, stealing benches, borrowing a coffee urn, displaying pajamas and other such wanton acts. I think that it must be brought to the attention of the students that such acts reflect on the University and that they are not at all consistent with the high principles as have been established by previous students at our University. Dogmatically yours, Dean Incorporated

Dear Dean
 I was extremely happy to receive your letter this week. I have been very interested in such matters as expressed in your letter.

Having noted all of the incidents pointed out in your letter, I investigated and found that you have overlooked many just as malicious acts. A vulgar tradition was recently contested by Mrs. Too Good, a famous housemother who refused to allow her charges to become involved in scandal and allow their house to receive notorious acclaim. It seems that her girls had misled their pajamas and several conscientious fellows had placed them in a prominent place so they might be easily identified. Much abashed Mrs. Too Good let the girls shiver while she upheld her morals. Recently the newspapers have carried stories about deaths resulting from college parties, WSC's firebug, Ohio hazing incident in which several persons were crippled, the destruction of many famous statues at Kansas U. and others. But I must agree that all of these acts are overshadowed by the recent craze for destruction exhibited at Idaho. "Mrs. Scott's Little Boys" have complained to the authorities that they have been the innocent victims of drunken sorties. I believe that in regards to this topic the best solution was expressed about 2000 years ago, "Let him who is without fault cast the first stone."

Mac Haddit

PROGRAMS IN OFFICE
 Students wishing to send home copies of the awards assembly program may obtain them in Dean Lattig's office.

Perhaps they could lend their services to Uncle Sam. The notorious names of the intellectually incompetent representatives of Whitman college might be fully rewarded with scholarships to Korea. I feel that they are not essential to the home front or to the rosters of American colleges.

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 Others 5c and 10c

Musicians To Hear First Recital Tues.
 Music students and faculty will hear the first student recital, Tuesday, October 23, at 11 a.m. The recital hall in the new music building will be the setting for a program including vocal and piano solos and string instrumental numbers. The hour long recital is not open to the public. This is one of a series given each year to provide student musicians an opportunity to gain experience in performing before an audience. H. M. Macklith, head of the Idaho music department, announced that the first public evening recital would be announced shortly.

Engineers' Smoker Will Be Tuesday Night
 Idaho engineers will be entertained by boxing exhibitions and movies at the annual smoker Tuesday, October 23, in the armory of Memorial gymnasium. Bryce Johnson will preside as master of ceremonies and refreshments will be served. All engineers are invited to attend.

HUNTING SEASONS
LATAH PHEASANTS: OCTOBER 27 NOON, consecutive days till Nov. 8.
DEER IN LATAH: NOVEMBER 1 TO NOVEMBER 30.
ELK IN LATAH: NOVEMBER 1 TO NOVEMBER 30. (A portion of Latah will be open the entire month of December.)
RABBITS: October 1 - January 31
BEAR: Open Until November 30
DUCKS: Oct. 19 (noon) to Dec. 17

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Bearded Prophets Predict "Win Day"

By Ken Korner

Bearded campus prophets are gathering in tight huddles over well polished crystal balls. Speculation about Saturday's annual Dad's day game is running wild. What will this year's game do to the Vandal .796 batting average in Dad's day games?

San Jose State will be arguing with the Vandals' "win for dad" motto which has seen 10 wins recorded against 3 defeats.

The bearded campus prophets are a sure sign that Dad's day is near. For many years it has been traditional that a crop of beards be carefully cultivated for the event.

Alumni tell of an era when it was unwise for any male student to leave his face unprotected by a beard. In the week preceding Dad's day, men who had no beards exhibited a remarkable tendency to fall into the lilly pond which has since been replaced by the flower covered circle in front of the Ad building.

The presence of "I" club members always seemed to greatly increase the odds favoring this dampening mishap. Since the lilly pond has been filled, the beard growing incentive has been lessened a little. But the tradition is still strong. Each year a large percentage of Idaho men put away their razors for about two weeks before the game.

It's An Old-Timer
The exact origin of the beard growing custom is lost in obscurity. Dad's day itself dates back to 1934. On October 6 of that year a special section near the 40-yard line on McLean field was set aside for dads. A crowd of 6,500 people jammed the stadium expecting Idaho to trim Gonzaga. A rough and tumble fray ensued. The aerial carnival found Idaho defeated 24-20.

A second Dad's day in 1935 brought a greatly expanded program. A pep rally started things rolling on Friday. Blue Key sponsored a mixer at Memorial gymnasium and crowned a queen to reign over Dad's day festivities.

Idaho Gets Stein
The Montana Grizzlies were heavily favored to take the game. The Vandals had different ideas and won 14-7. Dads of football players were presented with pictures of the squad. The usual prizes for the men's and women's living group having the best representation were given. Prizes were also offered to the dad coming the farthest distance and for the dad who had sent the most offspring to Idaho.

Adding victory to victory the Idaho boxers in a smoker that night cuffed WSC 5-2. The second annual Dad's day was chalked up as a big success.

Blue Key steered Dad's day in its earlier years. In 1937 the Key men undertook an ambitious project. Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra agreed to play for the dance for \$750. Jimmy's crew was rated easily within the top ten dance orchestras of the year. Blue Key scampered around the campus selling tickets to meet a \$500 advance requirement. They met the goal. Idaho co-eds were thrilled when the dean of women granted 1:00 permission, an extra half hour.

Dads Increase
The usual boxing card, rally, and awards topped off another football conquest. A record 253 dads watched Steve Belko spark

Reference Volume Being Published

A source book on Idaho conservation was compiled last summer by Harry H. Caldwell, assistant professor of geography and conservation workshop director. The sourcebook which will provide a reference volume of data on conservation is now being published.

Professor Caldwell in "Idaho Conservation Source Book" has incorporated all papers presented at the University 1951 conservation workshop by more than a score of conservation specialists. These specialists represented various University departments, state and federal agencies.

The source book also contains information for use in University classes. Professor Caldwell was assisted in the preparation of the book by Dr. William H. Anderson, Denver public schools, who was a visiting professor of education at the University 1951 summer school session.

Smoke Jumper Film Planned For ASME

The Idaho chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Monday to view a non-professional movie on smoke jumping. Scheduled for 7:15 p.m., the meeting will be in room 121 of the Engineering building. ASME is open to all mechanical engineering students. Interested persons are invited to the Monday meeting.

Another Landmark Appears To Grace The Idaho Campus

Steeped as it is in tradition and hallowed haunts, the students and alums of Idaho have always paid tribute, both in word and deed, to those places held near and dear.

The "I" tower, "Hello walk, the arboretum (bless its mellow air of mystery), "Dad's Day", sneak dates and other activities bound in censorship, rate high on melancholy reunions.

And now to this imposing list, the University expansion program has unwittingly contributed a new and noble landmark.

And Now
We give you in all its splendor and glory—"The Boardwalk!" Do you have trouble making conversation with your girl? Take her along "The Boardwalk." There you can point out the intricate working of hoist, motorized wheel-barrow, crane, and jackhammer. Marvel with her at the science that gave us the arc-welder, the riveting gun, and reinforced girders. But don't dwell on that reinforcement angle! Let her know that you admire her—uh—mind.

And if you gals get one of those coke dates that—well—Take him on "The Boardwalk." When the men in the hard hats are strutting their stuff, he'll shut up. You won't be able to hear him anyway. Give him the old inane grin. You've used it before. "The Boardwalk" could make you the coed of the campus!

Hargis New Editor

Independent Caucus recently appointed Bobbie Hargis editor of the group's publication, the Idaho Independent. Letters to the editors will be accepted for the first edition of the paper scheduled to appear November 12.

Extravagant Olio Numbers To Be At Gay Nineties Show

Attention students of the Gay Nineties! Here's your chance to forget those well-worn books and see the brightest drama of the decade. On that mysterious weekend of November 2 and 3 bring your friends to the University auditorium at 8 o'clock—you'll find all the old gang waiting to greet you with a fine performance. There will also be a bill of outstanding talent giving you those between-act olios you've been waiting for.

A superb quartet from Ole Phi Tau will be on hand to sing to you the current favorites in grand style. And that master of dance Kim Kimerling is going to present the Minstrel Jig. Never before have you seen McNamara's band tapped with such grace.

Miss Pat Cameron, the darling of the dance hall, has promised to render a mellow tune for all the gentlemen in the audience. Now ladies, don't direct those wrathful looks at your escort; you too will enjoy the number.

Star Dance Duo
That comedy dance team, Miss Mary Thompson and Mr. Tom Sawyer (they fight for top billing) have a special treat in store for you and old alike, so bring those extra large smiles and discard those handkerchiefs.

We must not forget the famous gentleman whose "Frankie and Johnny" is known from Maine to California—Mr. Bob Hall. His rendition will floor you; you won't be bored.

Now you know who will be at the University auditorium, so don't miss this chance to cast your opinion upon THE show of the nineties.

Need Nurses

All University women interested in serving as nurses aides during the coming campus blood drive October 30, 31 and November 1 are asked to contact Iris Fisher at the Delta Delta house by Wednesday.

Students in pre-nursing or pre-medical studies are preferred, but no actual nursing experience is required to help during the blood-drive. At least 12 coeds are needed.

Goose Market For 1951 Climbs High

There is a steady demand and more people are going in for geese this year than has been the case for a long time, Reid Merrill, poultry specialist of the University extension service, has observed.

Three things are probably causing the trend to geese, Merrill said. First, there is always a demand for down in time of war. Goose production climbed in World War II and slacked off from 1945 until 1950. Secondly, an increasing number of people are ordering geese for holiday dinners.

In the third place, geese are gaining popularity as garden weedeaters, particularly in strawberry patches, as they save labor. They are used in the strawberries because they prefer weeds to berry plants and usually go down a row pulling weeds while leaving the fruit.

A freshman searching for a suitable place for lodging was shown a dark and dingy room by a landlady. After much explanation she remarked, "As a whole though, this is a nice room." "Yes, madam," he agreed, "but as a bedroom, it's no good."

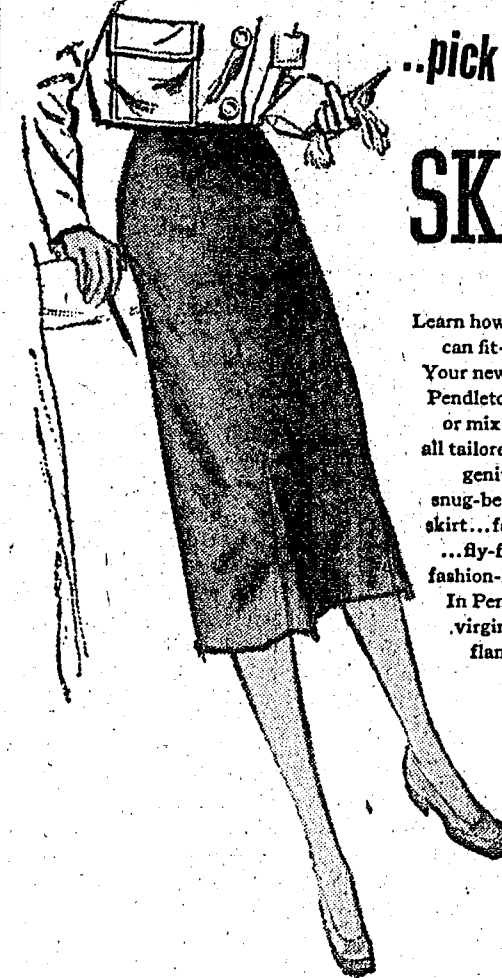
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Miller Elected As Hell Divers' Prexy

At their first meeting, Monday, the Hell Divers elected Don Miller as president. Other officers are Dick Warren, vice president; Barbara Green, secretary; Bonnie Brown, treasurer, and Eric Kirkland, advisor.

Free swimming is slated Monday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m. for anyone interested in trying out for Hell Divers. The Hell Divers will be at the pool to help anyone needing assistance.

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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
1:00-1:30	Afternoon Listening	1:00 O'clock Moods	Afternoon Listening	1:00 O'clock Moods
1:30-2:00	Matinee	Matinee	Matinee	Matinee
2:00-2:30	Platter Parade	Nothing But D' Best	Platter Parade	Nothing But D' Best
2:30-3:00	Sentimental Rhapsody		Sentimental Rhapsody	
3:00-3:30	Autumn Leaves	Broadway Melodies	Autumn Leaves	Broadway Melodies
3:30-4:00	Mood Indigo	Vocal Time	Mood Indigo	Vocal Time
4:00-4:30	Klub 660		Klub 660	
4:30-5:00	Vandal Variety		Vandal Variety	
5:00-5:30	Hamtrack Limited	Hamtrack Limited	Hamtrack Limited	Rhythm Rumbles
5:30-5:45	Sport Headlines	Sports	Sports	Sports
5:45-6:00	Music Interlude	News	News	News
6:00-6:30	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date
6:30-6:45	In Harmony	A Star Sings	In Harmony	A Star Sings
6:45-6:55	In Harmony		In Harmony	
6:55-7:00	In Harmony	Strictly Instrumental	In Harmony	A Star Sings
7:00-7:30	Overtures in Music	Coke Date	Coke Date	Coke Date
7:30-8:00	Overtures in Music		Exchange Music	
8:00-8:30	Music Rendezvous	RCA Record Review	Music Rendezvous	Capital Presents
8:30-8:45	Lookin' or Bookin'	Interview With a Star		News From the U. of I.
8:45-9:00	Coffee Time	Spotlight on a Star	Coffee Time	Spotlight on a Star
9:00-9:15	Bucket Blues	Your Campus Personality	Bucket Blues	Serenade in Blue
9:15-9:30	Bucket Blues	Your University	Bucket Blues	Stars on Parade
9:30-10:00	Off the Record	Off the Record	What's New	Proudly We Hall
10:00-11:00	Command Performance	Command Performance	Command Performance	Command Performance

Psych. Prof: What is a home without parents?
Student: A good place for a cheap date.

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Army Cadet Commissions Announced For ROTC

Colonel Charles F. Hudson, PMS&T, announced this week the promotions for Cadet Commissioned ranks of the Army ROTC students for the first semester of this year. Appointments of Non-commissioned officers to come from the Junior and Basic classes will be published next week.

Heading the list of Cadet Commissioned Officers is Cadet Colonel Alex Nielson, a senior registered in the School of Mines. Cadet Nielson, born in Kohla, Hawaii, is a veteran of five years Marine Corps service in World War II.

Three Cadet Lieutenant Colonels are Francis Sherwood, Frederick Cully, and Franklin Cole.

Eight Cadet Majors are Lowry Bennett, Kiyooki Hori, James Oimstead, Verden Hockett, Ronald Reese, Chester Takatori, Floyd Cloninger and John Castle.

Name Captains
Fourteen Cadet Captains include Robert Farmer, Thomas Mitchell, Darrell Callahan, Floyd Iverson, Robert Drexler, James Oates, John Blom, Robert Baird, Charles Hudson, Jr., James Martin, Garry Farmer, Stanley Storey, Howbert Bonnett, and Harry Brizee.

The following were designated Cadet First Lieutenants: Howard Pilkington, John Nail, Richard Merrill, Clayton Turner, Clark Lawson, Robert Gibbs, William Louthian, Raoul Ashby, William Rigby, Gordon Cook, Vernon Hinckley, David Murphy, Kenneth Stringfield, Kenneth West, Maurice Long, Robert Wilkinson, Donald Lindsay, Bob Zimmerman, Ronald Sullivan, Glen Christian, Elmo Call, Boyd Burt, Gerald Gordon and Roy Kaku.

Cadet Second Lieutenants include Kenneth Anderson, John Mack, James Everley, Phillip Battaglia, Miles Walbrecht, Floyd Gephart, Anthony Priano, Philip Soulen, Keith Wiedenhet, Charles Hughes, Joseph Carter, Lester Diehl, Donald Rydrich, Terrence McMullen, James Wommack, Richard Carubuh, Joseph Birch, Richard Peterson, Theodore McDaniel, Robert Kleffner, and Milton Koppang.

Announced Exams For Civil Service Assistant Positions

(Announcement of civil service exams for junior management assistant, junior professional assistant, and fish culturist, has been made by the Civil Service commission. Applications will be accepted by the commission's Washington office until November 13, 1961.

The positions to be filled are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and throughout the country. A few are in Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

Positions in junior management pay \$3100 and \$3825 a year. To qualify for the \$3100 job, applicants must pass two written tests and have completed an appropriate 4-year course or have had 3 years experience as a staff management or professional assistant. For the \$3825 job, applicants must have the above qualifications and must also show one year of graduate study or an additional year's experience.

The junior professional assistant pays \$3100 a year and include the positions of bacteriologist, economist, geographer, geophysicist, social science analyst, and statistician. Qualifications are similar to the above but stipulate that the applicant must have at least a bachelor's degree in the subject for which he is applying.

A salary of \$2200 to \$2450 is paid to fish culturist in the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Information and applications may be obtained from Mr. Webster at the main post office in Moscow.

The best ten years of a man's life are those just before he stumbles and Mrs.

Hell Divers Tryouts

Monday, October 22, the Memorial gym pool will be open to students planning to try out for Hell Divers.

Different requirements for entrance in the club will be demonstrated by the members of Hell Divers. The time will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All persons interested are urged to come. Regular tryouts will follow the next week.

Vandal Ski Club Elects Officers

Election of officers and a board of directors highlighted the Vandal Ski club meeting Thursday evening. The president of the group is Fred Taylor, who was elected last spring. Other officers elected were Burt Stanford, vice president; Ernestine Gohrband, treasurer; Yvonne George, secretary.

A board of directors was chosen to help promote Ski club activities. Those elected were Adrienne George, Peggy George, Bill Marr, Bill Scottford, Rita Barker, Curt Mattson, and Bob McCaslin.

Seventy-one students attended the meeting. "Winter Carnival" and "Ski Holiday," two ski films, were shown to the group.

Plans were discussed for a get acquainted party to be held soon.

Here's More About—Third ASUI

Feeding and takes but a few minutes. After the blood has been secured all donors are served refreshments, consisting of lots of liquids. A Red Cross doctor from Boise accompanies the bloodmobile, and is general supervisor for the procedure.

Meet Requirements
Certain physical requirements must be fulfilled before a person is permitted to give blood. Nurses check each potential donor, and if a person does not meet the standards he will of necessity be rejected. All donors must be at least 18 years of age.

Nurse's aids are needed to help in the less technical aspects of the blood drive. Approximately 12 to 15 will be required to lessen the load of work from the regular staff, stated Duhan.

Giving blood does not affect the normal, healthy donor in any harmful manner declare physicians. Resistance to disease is not lowered from the loss of one pint of blood any more than an afternoon of strenuous exercise would reduce the resistance.

UNESCO Program To Be Presented

Commemorating United Nations week October 22 to 27, members of the International Relations club and Pi Gamma Mu plan to sponsor a program to acquaint University students with UNESCO, a European relief program.

Three foreign students will be named Tuesday to speak on UNESCO and what it means to their country. A speaker from Moscow who has not as yet been named is slated to discuss the organization and its importance.

The program will take place in conference room A of the Student Union Wednesday, October 24 at 7:15 p.m. according to Mary Washburn, organizer of the program. All interested students are invited to attend.

Don't Let That Campus Ratio Prevent Making New Friends

By LESTER A. KIRKENDALL
Editor's Note: Lester A. Kirkendall is a professor of "Health and Marriage" at Oregon State college. As is evident by his article, we here at Idaho aren't the only ones that suffer by a ratio. But Lester says "Bear with it, men."

"Three men to one woman on the campus! What's our chances for dates?" wailed one of the freshmen men who enrolled last week.

Unequal sex ratios sometimes cause panicky feelings among those interested in dating, but the difficulties are probably exaggerated. Nevertheless there are differences worth examining between that situation and in one which the sexes are equal.

Since the men are in the majority, presumably they will find it more difficult to find dates. This is no time for them to play "hard to get." It means for one thing that dates will have to be planned ahead for more carefully. In some situations one may call at 7 o'clock for an 8 o'clock date. Such techniques are likely to be less effective here. One may have to plan several weeks ahead for a date, or even longer if one is interested in a major event. Some men may need to take a more humble attitude in dating. If this results in more equality in relationships between the sexes, that is to the good.

Unequal sex ratios can result in the formation of other undesirable attitudes. Some girls may take advantage of their bargaining power to seek such accessories in dating as cars, or more expensive entertainment. When this occurs it detracts from the value of desirable personality attributes, and puts some fine boys at a definite disadvantage.

Lend A Helping Hand

Probably the unequal sex ratio is more of a threat than an actual danger. The problem is rather one of helping those who want to date to meet each other. In every school there are many desirable individuals who would like to date but have no opportunity. What can be done?

An important help would be to think of the problem as one in making friends rather than one of dating. We are too prone to think of dating as something formal, something apart from friendliness. A friendly interest in the people one meets in class, or in school activities will help to broaden one's range of acquaintance.

Out of such friendly associations dating opportunities are almost certain to develop. This suggestion is equally appropriate for both men and women, regardless of sex ratio. Even if there are three men to one woman, women still cannot get dates by sitting around in seclusion.

Join Something

Another aid would be participation in organization activities designed to help broaden one's acquaintanceship. The intermingling of members of different organizations is good. Exchange dinners, inter-church groups, joint club meetings, mixers, and similar activities are all advantageous but valueless unless attended by those who need the help.

Friends may often help in making new acquaintances. Pride sometimes keeps one from letting friends know that one desires to meet potential dates. Yet in a community as varied and complex as the college community, one must utilize a variety of methods of making new friends. The methods which sufficed in a smaller place may now be inadequate.

A positive rather than a defeated attitude is another important asset, and in view of actual conditions a justified one. As one fellow put it, "I haven't seen many persons who wanted a date going without one."

ASUI Cards

All ASUI activity cards should be picked up this week in the General Manager's office. Pictures to be retaken must be done this week and will not be available to those neglecting to have them taken during this time. A pink registration receipt or the registration number is required to obtain cards or pictures.

Housing Situation Somewhat Better

A limited number of two-bedroom housing units are available in North Main and West Sixth Veterans village for married students, Warner Cornish, director of housing, announced today.

"With the reduction of the number of married students attending the University, the housing situation is easing up somewhat," Cornish said, "although the sale of the trailers has cut down the housing available." Formerly, preference was given to married students with children for the two-bedroom units.

Cornish requested that all married students who are interested in housing contact the office of the director of family housing. Presently a revision of the waiting list is being made and many students on the list may need to revise their options.

New Group Joins Other Students On Campus

This week was a busy one for every student on the campus. Another group has also returned to take advantage of the school. They usually live off the campus in private homes. And they study only very specialized courses to get important posts later. This select bunch might be considered pretty mangy by a lot of people or just plain flea-ridden.

Most of them have a kind word or expression for the students they meet in the halls or on the grounds. They don't mind if the students ignore or curse these greetings as just a lot of racket. Occasionally some one stops and pays them a kind word in return. Others even pat them on the head and say, "How cute." They're happy if they can just bring a smile to the lips of those who are passing.

How Chewy!!!

Often they cause consternation when they feud with a more refined individual. No damage is done usually except to the two antagonists who have a chewed-up appearance and feel very chagrined about the whole matter.

All kinds of them exist, purebred and mongrel, black and

white. They may be thin or well fed, big or little. Their tongues are usually long and pink and their tails perpetually fanning. People say they live a dog's life. After all, they must: they're dogs.

Old Maid: "It says here that woman in Omaha has cremated her third husband."
Second: That's the way it goes. Some of us can't get one, other have husbands to burn.

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Love's Soliloquy

To kiss, or not to kiss—that is the question! Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The pangs and passions of stifled love, Or to take arms with the pretty young thing And by embracing end them? To court—to kiss— Once more; and by that kiss to say we end The heartache and the thousand natural urges The flesh is heir to—'tis a titillation Devoutly to be wished. To court to kiss— To Kiss! Perchance a smear! ay, there's the rub; For in that smear what evidence may show, When we have osculated in the stellar light Must give us pause. There's the yearning That makes desire of so long life; For who could long forbear a kiss of thine, The starry eyes, those luscious lips! The pangs of unrequited love, or bear The longing for that silky hair, That soothing voice of love, When he himself might his quietness make With a wee smack? Who would these shackles bear To live in pain without a love-life; But the dread of something worse than death, The unadvertised expenses of a girl friend From which no man survives, strengthens the will, And makes us rather bear the ills we have Than fly to others that we know not of? Thus wisdom does make bachelors of us all; And thus the debated resolution Is sickled o'er with this pale cast of thought And the enterprise of male youths in love From the thoughts of the kiss are turned away, And lose the name of action.

—George Adkins.

Clip And Send Home

All students interested in giving blood in the coming ASUI blood drive and who are under 21 are urged to clip the parental permission blank printed below and mail it to parents. The Red Cross will accept no donors under 21 unless they have a signed release. The ASUI drive is scheduled October 30, 31, and November 1.

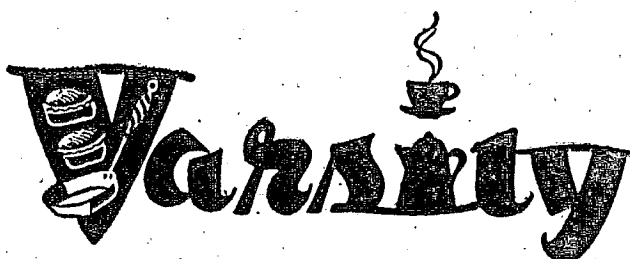
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'Hatted' Hays Girls Have A Gay Time While Thetas Visit With Delta Chis

A "Hat Dinner" was celebrated last Friday evening in Hat hall. Even Hedda Hopper would be impressed with the wide variety and uniqueness of the hats.

The Thetas were unexpected guests at the Delta Chi house last Friday evening during the Delta Chi pledge sneak escapade.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Mr. and Mrs. R. Farmer were chaperones at a fireside at the house Friday night.

Hays Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Van Stonehocker, Jerry Leslie, Spokane, and Nathalie Bales were dinner guests during the last week.

A "Hat Dinner" was enjoyed Friday evening with first prize going to Luella Oliver and booby prize to Marilyn Evans.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Dinner guests during the week were Mrs. Snyder, Jan Morgan, Dorothy Meyer, Eunice Spalding, Darlene Simpson, Catherine Fitzgerald, and Pat Valadon.

Forney Hall
Shirley Forbes, Orofino, was a guest for dinner Sunday. Carol Erickson was a guest on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Members of Kappa Alpha Theta were unexpected guests of the Delta Chi fraternity at dinner Friday evening.

Marmara Pickens, Salem, Oregon, and Nova Martel, Pasco, were weekend guests.

Ridenbaugh Hall
Sally Ellington was a Sunday dinner guest.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Tuesday evening the annual "Big and Little Sister" fireside was sponsored at 10:30.

Edith Kading, Betty Butler, Pat Sweeney, and Bill Staley were guests for dinner Wednesday evening.

A date fireside was presented Sunday evening. A skit was presented for entertainment.

Forney hall coeds who were married during recent months are named below.

Parkins-Duncan. Marya Parkins, Marsing, married Art Duncan, Caldwell, on September 2 at Caldwell. Duncan resides at Willis Sweet hall.

Kinney-Campbell. Margie Kinney, Sandpoint, and Ralph Campbell, Puyallup, Wash., were married on October 1 in Tennesse.

Davidson-Brandt. Joan Davidson and Leroy Brandt, both of Meridian were married in Meridian on August 8. Brandt resided at Willis Sweet hall.

Marsyla-Ingebritsen. Linda Lee Marsyla, Mullan, and Allen Ingebritsen, Moscow, were married at Mullan on June 16.

Johnson-Burnell. Alice Johnson and Rodney Burnell, both of Wallace, were married on June 18 at Alameda, Calif., where Burnell was stationed. Burnell is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

Frahm-Woods. Jean, Frahm, Gooding, married Lee Woods, Richfield, at Gooding on June 24. Woods resided at Willis Sweet hall.

Anderson-Kees. Shirley Anderson, Pottlatch, married Don Kees, Spokane, at Pottlatch on September 3. Kees resided at Lindley hall.

Millers-Landers. Jeanne Miller, Nampa, was married to Jim Landers, Macy, Indiana, on June 6 at Nampa.

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Church News

Canterbury Club
Canterbury Club Bible Study was held October 16 at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments served.

Holy Communion was at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Sunday, October 21, Canterbury will be at 5 with dinner served and a talk on "Responsibility of Studying" will be presented by Dean Stockwell.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Regular weekly meeting of IVCF is scheduled tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Conference room A, upstairs in the SUB.

IV members are urged to remember daily noon hour prayer sessions at 12:45 p.m. in Conference room C.

Wesley Foundation
Wesley Foundation will meet at the Methodist church Sunday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Opening the program will be a talent show with Dick Coulter as master of ceremonies. Following this Les Ames will present an illustrated worship service bringing out our theme of the evening, "Giving of Self Through Talents."

Lutheran
No regular LSA meeting this Sunday. Idaho LSA's will leave Friday noon for the fall retreat of the Pacific Northwest regional LSA at Camp Wyeth, Oregon.

Those making the trip are John Blom, president of the region, Carol Erickson, JoAnn Lindstrom, Virginia Orazem, Maribel Schupfer, Charlotte Solberg, Carol Dragseth, Marge Haltan, Lu Haga, Erna Hallen, Luella Oliver, Virginia Samuels, Otto Seka, Reinhard Fricke, Dave Scott, Wally Landeck, Bud Gibson, Eling Halvorson, and Albert Brackenbusch.

Farm Officials Meet On Campus
Inventive farmers in the agricultural equipment field will share the spotlight with officials of the big farm machinery companies on the program of the Pacific Northwest section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers when it meets on the campus of the University of Idaho October 25-27.

Raymond Hanson, Palouse, Wash., farmer and inventor will discuss automatic combine levelers. Poultry housing ventilation and related problems will be discussed by Carl F. Bendel, Moscow hatchery operator.

"Because of their intimate familiarity with farm buildings, several county agents and home demonstration agents from the Pacific Northwest are being invited to participate in the round table discussion of farm structures," says Clarence J. Hurd of Spokane, chairman of the section.

Check Your Wiring Says Bill Knight
"Check your wiring, mister, it may save you a fire or a lot of trouble right in the middle of winter."

So says Bill Knight, farm electrification project director for the University. Knight emphasizes a check on the wiring about the farm or home as he says too many homes have gone up in smoke because of bad wiring that might have been checked and made safe in two hours' time.

Much of the trouble with wiring comes from the fact that it is overloaded during the winter months, Knight points out. An overloaded wire heats, and then there is likely to be trouble. A motor may burn up, the insulating material on the wire may catch fire and set the entire house ablaze, or any of a hundred other things can happen.

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WRA LIST

WRA field hockey is played Monday and Friday at 4 p.m. (yep) at the Women's gymnasium.

Tennis begins at 4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Grade Teacher Training Expanded

A total of 708 students at Idaho, or almost one-fourth of the University's current enrollment of 3,007, are taking educational courses, reported Registrar D. D. DuSault.

Of the 708 students, 666 stated that they will seek a teacher's certificate, and 511 that they plan teaching as life careers. The students are looking toward grade school, high school and university and college teaching. Included are students in such specialized fields as home economics, music and agriculture.

To help provide more teachers or the schools of the state, the University this year expanded its teacher training program in the school of education, particularly in the elementary field. Ten new elementary education courses were added. Also added were special programs for training teachers of handicapped children, and for training teachers of primary grades.

Inter-Church Council Begins "Week" Work
Organization of 1952 Religious Emphasis week, scheduled for February on the Idaho campus, will be presented to a meeting of representatives of houses, church groups, and the Inter-church Council. Scheduled for Monday night at 9 o'clock in the Christian Center, the meeting will attempt to iron out problems concerned with the annual affair.

Officers for Religious Emphasis week will be appointed at this time and committees named. The week is under the sponsorship of the Idaho chapter of the Inter-church Council. Gordon MacKay is president of the group.

College Grads May Be Marine Officers
College graduates, who can meet certain other requirements, may now make application for the Marine Corps Candidate Course leading to a Second Lieutenant's commission, Colonel Harvey S. Walseth, Director, 18th Marine Corps Reserve District, announced this week.

The Marine Corps Candidate Course consists of an intensive ten-week training period at Quantico, Virginia.

Application forms may be obtained by writing direct to the Commandant, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

Idaho Farms Are Well Electrified
A higher percentage of Idaho farms have electric light and power than their neighbors in other northwestern states, according to a report of the department of agriculture.

The report received by the University extension service shows 38,190 farms out of a total of 40,284 are electrified. The percentage is 94.8, which is an increase of about four per cent during the current year.

Of all western states, Idaho is topped only by California, which has 95 per cent.



Proud Possessors
A University of Idaho pre-medical student from Pasco, Wash., William F. Hopkins, has been awarded \$600 in scholarships by the university by the National and Washington State Elks foundations. An award of \$300 was made by each group. The awards were announced early this week at the annual awards assembly.

Discussing the national award with Hopkins is D. E. Cortess, federal grain inspector at the university and Grand Exalted Ruler of the Moscow Elks lodge.

Gliblip On Saturday's Game

Editor's Note: The following bit of hackney (which is no relation to Cockney as it is a separate dialect) was stolen from the Minnesota Dally. We, of the Arg. staff, dedicate this to Charles E. Marshall, who teaches "Principles of Advertising" here at Idaho, in appreciation of his constant war against clichéism. "Buckle Down, Winsoc!" and "Do Or Die For Old Mildew."

Q. Mr. Gliblip, you are, I believe, an expert on the meet-defeat-bravely or never-say-die in sports writing?

A. I am a ceaseless searcher for the silver lining.

Q. This ability arises from your years of experience as sports editor of the Goldenfield Bugle?

A. That is correct.

Q. And how many football games has your local eleven won since 1941?

A. The Goldenfield Gladiators have won three games in the past 10 years.

Q. Perfect! Now then—following last Saturday's hard-fought skirmish, how are the Gladiators' heads?

A. Bloody but unbowed.

Q. Excellent! And to what can we attribute this defeat?

A. To inexperience, green material, and combination of unfortunate circumstances.

Q. And what do we not want to do?

A. Lose heart. Nor do we want to offer any excuses.

Q. But?

A. But it must be remembered, in all fairness, that our opponents outweighed us three pounds to the man, that they were playing on their home field, that they were an inspired aggregation, that their second minute tally gave them a moral boost, that they had unforeseen depth in their backfield, that . . .

Q. I think that will suffice, Mr. Gliblip. Now then, what was your team in there doing until the final whistle blew?

A. Fighting every inch of the way. Never for a minute admitting defeat.

Q. Right! And what have your boys gained that is invaluable?

A. Experience against one of the finest teams in modern history.

Q. And what couldn't this fine team do last Saturday?

A. Make a single mistake.

Board Of Regents Will Climax Meet At Game Tomorrow

Five members of the University's board of regents began a three-day meeting here yesterday. The routine administration problems will be placed before the group during the annual meeting.

Idaho's board of regents now plays the dual role of state board of education and governing body of the University. Business pertaining to the University was scheduled to come before the board this morning.

Attend Game
The regents are expected to take a tour of the campus during the weekend. Climaxing their visit will be the regent's attendance at the Idaho-San Jose game Saturday.

Five members of the present board are: Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Emory Owen, John Remsburg, J. L. McCarthy, Judge W. F. McNaughton and State Supt. Alton B. Jones.

Here's More About— Idaho Rolls

has the largest percentage of dads present for the week-end, and to the living group who had the dad coming the longest distance to attend the affair.

Another trophy will be given to the men's living group with the largest percentage of beards.

Q. What kind of ooys?
A. Boys that won't say die.

Q. What might you say, then, of last Saturday's defeat?
A. That it was a blessing in disguise, that it was the best thing that could have happened, that our team has rebounded stronger than ever, that . . .

Q. That is quite enough, Mr. Gliblip. Thank you very much.

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Betty Peters Works For Apparel Arts

Betty Peters, Idaho June graduate with an English major, has accepted a position with Apparel Arts magazine in New York City.

Apparel Arts is an exclusive publication for the clothing trade, and is published by the same firm which publishes Esquire and Coronet. While at the University, Miss Peters was active on the Argonaut and Gem.

Several of her original plays were staged by university dramatics and Miss Peters also wrote articles for Sunday magazine sections of Northwest newspapers.

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IT WAS IN OCTOBER,
1915, that the Washington Water Power Co. Long Lake Dam and Plant was completed—a gigantic project to speed the progress of the Inland Empire. Today W.W.P. is building its tenth great dam and plant, at Cabinet Gorge.

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San Jose State Invades Vandalville Tomorrow

Injuries Plague Vandals For Neale Stadium Opener

The University of Idaho Vandals will play host to the Spartans of San Jose State tomorrow afternoon for the initial gridiron battle of the season on the Neale stadium turf. The occasion will also honor the Idaho Dads with the kickoff slated for 2 p.m.

Heading the 36 Spartans who will venture into Vandalville tonight will be quarterback Len Aplanalp, a triple-threat signal caller who was mentioned for All-American J. C. honors while pitching for the Pasadena Junior college eleven last season. Aplanalp will be returning to action after a two-week layoff resulting from an eye infection.

Spartan mentor Bob Brozman indicated that possibly two players will be on the injured list for the Vandal fracas. They are line-backers Dick Bonelle and Bruce Halladay.

Injuries Mount
Meanwhile, Vandal head coach Babe Curfman seems to be looking at the world through broken glasses as his injury list mounts with time. Veteran tackle George McCarty, a 232-pound junior, received a serious jolt in the back in the Montana tussle and will sit out the San Jose affair.

Other casualties include Bob Holder, junior guard and ace line-backer, who pulled a muscle at Missoula; freshman halfback Dick Pickett, who came down with appendicitis last Monday; George Macniko, veteran end who was sidelined in practice this week; and fullback Buck Nelson, who has yet to see action since he was injured prior to the season's inaugural.

Concerned about the defensive situation with the loss of McCarty and possible sidelining of Holder and Macniko, Curfman has made several switches. Captain Steve Douglas has been shifted from guard to tackle where he will alternate with Ken Larsen, regular offensive center.

Another change will find end Lowry Bennett moving to a tackle position to alternate with Evan Richey.

Nelson May Play
Although still hopeful that the injured Nelson will play part of the contest, Curfman will start Dave Murphy in the fullback slot. Should Nelson prove able, he and Bob Lee will also get a crack at the Spartans from the fullback position.

The last battle between San Jose and the Vandals was in 1946 when an underdog Spartan eleven turned the tables on the dopesters and cast a 26 to 14 spell on Idaho.

Coach Brozman's eleven will test the Vandal defense with no less than four offensive styles. In previous contests, the Spartans have used the orthodox T, split-T, single wing variations, and a new spread formation which they popped on San Francisco last weekend.

Effective Substitute
If Aplanalp's infected eye should give him any trouble tomorrow, the Spartans will have Jerry Hamilton to spell the triple-threat star. Hamilton completed nine of 21 passes against the Dons last Saturday for 131 yards. Hamilton also raced the pigskin for 78 yards in seven running attempts.

With Aplanalp and Hamilton leading the air attack, the Spartan ground offensive will be spearheaded by Frank Morris, a 198-pound fullback. Morris, who raced 45 yards against the Dons for the evening's top gain, has reeled off a 9.4 yard average in 18 carries this season. He also leads the San Jose eleven in pass receiving and scoring.

General Manager Gale Mix announced that advanced sales have indicated high interest in the battle, but there are several choice seats available. Three thousand general admission seats in the regular stands will go on sale at the gate.

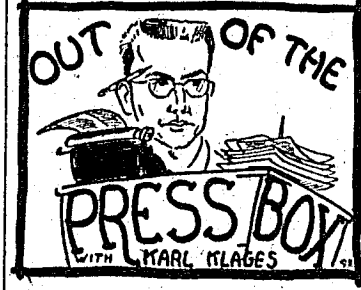
Cal Teams Dominate National Offenses

California football machines dominated offensive statistics in this week's release of official football stats from the NCAA. The California Golden Bears rank second in total offense, College of Pacific is tops in rushing offense, and Loyola (California) rates No. 1 in passing offense.

Cal's Bears have reeled off a total of 1844 yards for a 461-yard average in four contests to follow the nation's leader, Tulsa, who has rolled up 1424 yards in three contests for 474.7 yards per game.

Leading the nation's rushers is College of Pacific with 1517 yards in four battles for a 379.3-yard average. The Cal Bears slipped to fourth place position in this department.

Loyola, behind the expert rifle-arm of Klosterman, leads the passing offensive in the nation with



A football dopester without a "dope sheet" has about as much chance as a guy trying to date a millionaire's daughter without a dime in his pocket. Since this week's mail bag was late, I had to resort to the next best bag, that being a Kappa who proudly expounded that the "house of blue lights" has a reliable Oujia board that can pick anything right, even football scores.

Therefore, let it be said that the grid selections in today's Press Box are not necessarily the express opinions of the Argonaut sports staff, but entirely those of a hunk of painted lumber called "the Kappa Oujia board."

San Jose State over Idaho.
OSC over WSC.
UCLA over Oregon.
Washington over Illinois.
Stanford over Santa Clara.
California over USC.
Texas over Arkansas.
SMU and Rice (tie).
Tennessee over Alabama.
LSU over Georgia.
Maryland over North Carolina.
Harvard over Army.
Penn State over Michigan State (maybe they mean state pen).

Notre Dame over Pittsburgh
Ohio State over Indiana
Michigan over Iowa.
Kansas over Oklahoma.
Minnesota over Nebraska.
Wisconsin over Purdue.
TCU over Texas A & M.

Harriers Will Run Against Whitworth

University of Idaho harriers open the cross country season at 10:45 Saturday morning when they compete with Whitworth college runners in a three-mile spin around the University golf course.

Coach Sam Hiserman has a willing but inexperienced Vandal squad on hand. A pair of junior gallopers, Glen Casebolt, Lewiston, and Marvin Badger, Heyburn, and two sophomore thinclads, Ron Baker, Lewiston, and Bob May, Greenville, N. Y., are the only returning varsity members. The rest of the 12-man team is composed of freshmen and newcomers.

Forming the remainder of the squad for Saturday's meet are freshmen Lou Fitch and Ted Runberg, Potlatch; Lou Gourley, Idaho Falls; Ray Hassett, Thompson Falls, Mont.; and Jack Riddlemoe, a junior from Boise, round out the team.

Emerson Clark, a freshman flash in the distances last year, will not compete in the meet. The Twin Falls lad sprained an ankle last week.

IM GOLF

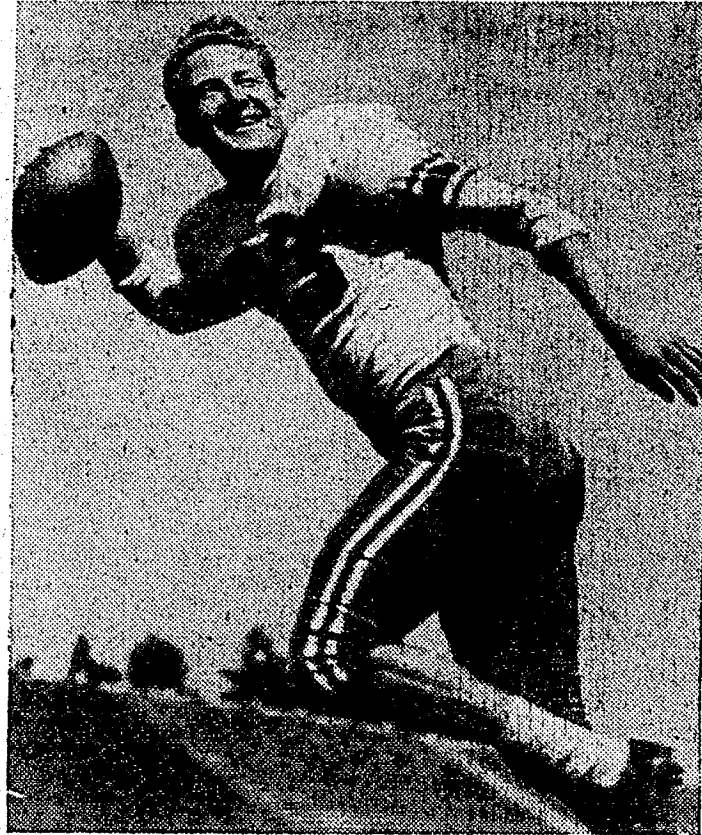
Seasonally heavy rains have periodically postponed the intramural golf schedule. However the season is getting late, and coach Frank James urges that those still having games in the second, third and fourth flights play them off as soon as possible in order that the championship flight may be determined.

Thus far campus divotdiggers who have placed in the championship flight are: Dale Faylor, Fred Stringfield, Gary Farmer, John Dripps, Philip Weitz, Vernon Batt, and Bob Lyons.

"I had a date with a general last night."
"Major General?"
"Not yet."

69 completions in 136 tosses for 838 yards, six touchdowns, and completion mark of 50.7 per cent. Klosterman has accounted for all of Loyola's passing except for two incomplete passes. Thus his mark is 69 completions in 134 tries for a 51.5 average.

Spartan Slinger



Pitching the pigskin for San Jose State in tomorrow afternoon's turf tussle with the Idaho Vandals will be Lynn Aplanalp, triple-threat quarterback for the Spartans. Last season Aplanalp tossed for Pasadena Junior college where he received mention for All-American J. C. honors. Lynn is capable of throwing the oval a long way and the Vandal defenses definitely will be geared to throttle his big right arm.

Probable Starting Lineup

OFFENSIVE					
No.	SAN JOSE	WT.	Pos	No.	IDAHO
56	Phillips	205	LER	22	Macniko
64	Adams	210	LTR	48	Richey
49	Orr	195	LGR	59	Caudill
61	Cuffe	190	C	44	Larsen
47	Vallercamp	188	RGL	15	Hester
75	Fox	206	RTL	46	Ringe
44	Hughes	168	REL	6	Ogle
33	Aplanalp	162	QB	17	Anderson
52	Osborne	169	LHR	9	Buhler
22	Mendosa	167	RHL	63	Christian
58	Morris	198	FB	1	Murphy
DEFENSIVE					
62	Carhart	204	LER	29	West
80	Petersen	258	LTR	27	Douglas
79	Cadena	192	LGR	26	Neece
61	Cuffe	190	C	18	Bertrand
67	Halladay	201	RGL	15	Hester
64	Adams	210	RTL	46	Ringe
78	Poznekoff	193	REL	22	Macniko
62	Bonelle	199	FB	8	Holder
22	Mendosa	167	LHR	6	Ogle
38	Vujevich	180	RHL	17	Anderson
23	Chagonian	156	S	9	Buhler

CC's Bundy Wrests IM Scoring Lead

Campus Club's Nathan Bundy has wrested the scoring honors in IM football for the season to date from Sigma Nu's Bob Wheeler by carrying the pigskin over for a total of 54 points.

In Tuesday afternoon's action Idaho Club defeated Lindley 6-0; Chrisman downed Campus Club through a greater number of penetrations; Willis Sweet downed Pine Hall 22-7; Idaho club 2 failed to make as many penetrations and lost to Lindley 2; Pine Hall 2 lost to Willis Sweet 2 for the same reason; and Campus club 2 downed Chrisman 2 18-6.

Wednesday afternoon Kappa Sigma defeated TMA 27-0; the Phi Gamma Delta men edged Lambda Chi Alpha 6-0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with more first downs, won over Phi Delta Theta; Tau Kappa Epsilon made more penetrations than Phi Kappa Tau to win; the Beta Theta Pi squad ran over Delta Sigma Phi 19-0; LDS defeated ATO 25-6; Delta Chi over Sigma Chi 28-6; and undefeated Sigma Nu dropped Delta Tau Delta 19-0.

Yesterday's contests were cancelled because of rain. Scheduled for Monday are: TMA

Cagers Slate Oilers For December 12

The Phillips 66 Oilers, one of the nation's greatest collections of cage talent, are scheduled to meet the Idaho Vandals in Memorial gymnasium December 12, reported Gale L. Mix, general manager of athletics at the University.

This will be the second annual contest between these teams. Last season the Oilers slipped by the Vandal quintet 64-46 at Coeur d'Alene.

"This contest will highlight a series of pre-conference games, both at home and away.

The Vandals will open their conference season against the defending Pacific Coast conference titlists, the Washington Huskies. The complete schedule for the 1951-52 hoop season is still in the process of being drawn up.

Golden Bear Still Leads PCC Offense

Leading the Pacific Coast conference in rushing is California's Johnny Olszewski according to statistics received from the PCC commissioner's office.

Olszewski has turned up the turf for 549 yards in four contests for an average of 137.3 yards per game. Having carried the ball 70 times, the California comet has an average of 7.8 yards per try. Johnny's total yardage mark exceeds the efforts of second place Frank Gifford, Southern Cal speedster, by 200 yards.

Stanford's Gary Kerkerian took advantage of the injury sustained by Washington's Sam Mitchell last week by overtaking the Huskie chucker in the passing department. Kerkerian has completed 37 of 48 passes for 581 yards, three touchdowns, and a .638 completion mark.

Mitchell Second
Meanwhile, Mitchell, who was sidelined last week, ranks second with 33 completions in 51 tosses for 374 yards and a .647 percentage. Mitchell has yet to have a touchdown pass.

Topping the conference in total offense is UCLA's flashy back, Paul Cameron. Cameron has rushed 319 yards and passed 405 for a 724 total while Kerkerian ranks second with 581 yards via the air and 39 on the ground for a 610-yard total. Olszewski is third with 579 yards, 549 on the ground and 30 in the air.

Leading scorer in the PCC is Washington's Hugh McElhenry with seven touchdowns and 12 extra boots for a 54-point total.

Bears On Top
While Cal's Olszewski leads the individual rushers, the Golden Bears hold the top team rushing mark also. The Bears also top the PCC in total offense. Their rushing lead is based on 1359 yards gained in four contests for an average of 339.8 yards per game.

The total offense mark racked up by California is the result of their 1359 yards on the ground coupled with an aerial total of 513 for 1872 yards overall.

Although finding it difficult to find a victim, the Oregon Ducks lead the conference in passing offensive with 50 completions in 118 attempts or 797 yards, six touchdowns, and a .424 completion mark. Stanford actually holds the top completion percentage with a .637 mark but falls behind in yardage by 128 yards.

Vandal, WSC Pokes Will Ride In Rodeo Come Rain or Snow

Come rain, snow, or hailstones, there's still going to be a rodeo Sunday.

Said Vandal Riders' proxy Bob Schild, "The arena is ready, the contestants are ready, the stock will get here Saturday night, and the show will start at 2:30 p.m."

Harley Tucker, stock contractor, will truck his bucking string better than 125 miles from Joseph, Oregon. The animals will be penned up at the area by Saturday night.

Brahma bulls, horses, and steers sent out of the chutes Sunday afternoon will be the same string that the Idaho and WSC cowboys performed on at the intercollegiate rodeo at Lewiston last spring.

Most of the arena officials for the show will be students from WSC and Idaho. Howard Harris, Idaho cowhand from Cowton, New Jersey, will announce the show. Judges will be Art Fulkerson, WSC, and Lavere Gasser, Idaho. Pick-up men are Red Allen, Omak, Washington, and Doug Tippett, WSC. Mrs. Harley Tucker will do the timing and record-keeping.

Larry Lewis, WSC trick roper, will be on the program with other special feature acts.

Idaho's team consists of John Holt, Leslie Matthews, Vern Gasser, Lavere Gasser, Howard Harris, Bob Schild, Chuck Farrell, Duane James, and Jim Gerard.

Coed entrants are Mary McDonald, Isabel Clyde, and Virginia Fox.

List of events includes bareback and saddle bronc riding, bulldogging, bull riding, calf roping, girls' barrel racing, and girls' goat milking.

Show time is 2:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Moscow Rodeo grounds. The rodeo grounds are located out East 6th street on the road to Robinson lake. Rodeo club members are trying to arrange for transportation to the arena for those who have no cars. If this can be done, it will be announced at the Dad's Day game. Admission is 50c for students and \$1 for adults.

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