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The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The feverish rush in preparations for Saturday's Homecoming has swung into full swing this week. Float decorations are moving ahead rapidly although most of the work will be done Friday night as usual. Idaho students, though disappointed at the Oregon loss last Saturday, are still proud of the spirit shown in the recent blood drive record set here and are wondering why some national magazine such as Time, Newsweek, Life, etc., doesn't give a little publicity. (Is it because Idaho is too far away from the turbulent, fraudulent, political mess existing in the nation? If so, we are glad to be away and we'll stay.)

Class elections are slated for next week. The dramatics department has decided to produce Hamlet—?????. Campus men will vote for Homecoming Queen Wednesday evening at dinner and after that will attend the Kick-off Dance beginning Homecoming festivities. Two of the Arg staff are sick—Get well, Barb and Marg Interfraternity Council abolished "Hell Week." Jason is running out of breath. Campus women get 2 a. m. permission on Homecoming night—the mid-Victorian leash is beginning to stretch—slightly.

None of us care much for crystal-gazers, psycho-analysts, and anyone else who attempts to probe into our lives. Most of us feel it is none of their business and we would rather be left alone. (The Argonaut staff has proclaimed a "National Leave Us Alone Week" for the latter part of January. Perhaps a queen, entitled "Miss Hands-Off," will be elected during the week. Everyone else has a queen, why shouldn't we?)

Good Summation

In the latest issue of Time magazine, however, is an article entitled "The Younger Generation" which really strikes home in a lot of places. It has done a very good job of summing up today's youth which is us. (According to Time, the younger generation is from 18 to 28.) In the opening paragraphs Time tells us:

"Is it possible to paint a portrait of an entire generation? Each generation has a million voices. What the voices say is not necessarily what the generation believes, and what it believes is not necessarily what it will do. Its motives and desires are often hidden. . . ."

"What of today's youth? Some are smoking marijuana; some are dying in Korea. Some are going to college with their wives; some are making \$400 a week in television. Some are sure they will be blown to bits by the atom bomb. Some pray . . . Some wear blue jeans; some wear Dior gowns. Some . . ."

"Youth today is waiting for the hand of fate to fall on its shoulders, meanwhile working fairly hard and saying almost nothing. The most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence. With some rare exceptions, youth is nowhere near the rostrum. By comparison with the flaming youth of their fathers and mothers, today's younger generation is a still, small flame. It does not issue manifestations, make speeches or carry posters. It has been called the "Silent Generation." But what does the silence mean? What, if anything, does it hide? Or are youth's elders merely hard of hearing?"

Really Seems Worthwhile

Then Time goes on to tell of youth's passivity, how calm youth is in the face of today's troubles. Jason wonders if this calmness hasn't just "rubbed off" on us in the past few years. For instance, when a young man enlists or gets drafted nowadays and announces that he "is off to the war", everyone around him calmly replies, "Oh." For the glories and hardships of war are old business now. Even the startling numbers of Americans killed or wounded in Korea seem to affect none, and the UN negotiating committee still argues about a "buffer zone."

Time also tells of our being conventional and gregarious: "Perhaps more than any of its predecessors, this generation wants a good, secure job. This does not mean that it specifically fears a depression, as some aganig New Dealers claim. The feeling is widespread that anyone who wants to work can find a decent job; the facts confirm that feeling (and the startling pay is better than ever). But youth's ambitions have shrunk. Few youngsters today want to mine diamonds in South Africa, ranch in Paraguay, climb Mount Everest, find a cure for cancer, sail around the world, or build an industrial empire. Some would like to own a small, independent business, but most want a good job with a big firm, and with it, a kind of suburban idyll."

This, Jason believes, has also "rubbed off" from practical. (Cont. on Page 2 Col. 3)

Who Will Walk?



Seated in a display of foot power, representatives of Idaho and Washington State college smile, each pair thinking the other will be cold walking the nine miles between Moscow and Pullman. Left to right: Dick Gunderson, Evergreen editor; Bert Johnson, Arg editor; David Nordquist, ASSCW president; and Hyde Jacobs, ASUI prexy.

Women Debaters Move Into Third Round Of Tournament

Word wielders representing Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi will square off in the third round of the Women's Intramural Debate tournament Thursday afternoon to eliminate one of the teams from the undefeated ranks. Delta Gamma will uphold the proposition that the government should institute permanent wage and price controls.

Men To Vote

Voting for Homecoming queen in the men's living groups will be tomorrow between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. All men must be in their respective living groups when ballots are distributed to be eligible to vote.

Intercollegiate Knight members and group presidents will have charge of voting procedure during dinner. The Homecoming queen committee members will take ballots to the groups before the dinner hour. The Homecoming queen will be announced in Friday's Argonaut.

Esquire Queen



Joan Madison, lovely Delta Gamma and Junior English major from Lewiston, holds the two trophies she won Friday evening as she was chosen Esquire Girl of Alpha Tau Omega.

Vandaleers' First Concert Is Slated For November 13

Idaho's first formal concert in the new recital hall of the Music building is slated for Tuesday, November 13, featuring the Vandaleers, mixed choral groups. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

Faculty members and advanced music students will also combine talents at the concert with the performance of Brahms' "Liebeslieder" waltzes, with Agnes Crawford Schult and Marian Frykman, duo-pianists, joining the singers.

Instructors Perform

Hall Macklin, head of the music department, will present a group of piano solos. Other faculty members will join with two professional musicians in the area for the performance of a group of chamber music compositions for strings and piano.

Other concerts in the dedication series will be scheduled throughout the year with the official formal dedication of the Music building by the administration climaxing the series. This is slated for May 2 and 3 in conjunction with the state high school music festival.

Homecoming Kickoff Dance Begins Week Of Activities

Special Permission Given For Homecoming Dance

Campus coeds have been granted special 2 a. m. permission for the Homecoming dance Saturday night. AWS president Yvonne George announced today that Dean Carter's office had okayed this unexpected highlight for the forthcoming Homecoming weekend.

Preliminary celebrations will begin Wednesday night when the Kick-Off dance gets under way at 7:30 o'clock. Freshmen women are allowed 9:30 permission to attend.

Candidates for Homecoming queen will be introduced Wednesday night at the dance. Following voting by the men at Wednesday dinner, the winner will be announced in Friday's Argonaut.

Thursday the five finalists will be honored at a luncheon in Spokane as the guests of the Spokane Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Coeds Parade

Friday night the annual parade of pajama-clad freshmen coeds through the men's living groups is scheduled for just before the rally.

Women's living groups are requested to eat at 5:15 p.m. Friday night and the men's living groups are requested to eat at 6 p.m. Freshmen women, escorted by the Spurs, will meet (Cont. on page 3, col. 2)

Profs Meet In Bucket For Coffee

Four professors met with students in the "Bucket" on Thursday, October 25, for coffee and friendly conversation. This was the first scheduled meeting between students and teachers in AWS sponsored "apple polishing."

"Apple polishing" is a practice used on many of the nation's campuses attempting to promote better relations between faculty and students.

Professors participating in the Thursday session were Marion Featherstone, home economics; Floyd W. Gail, botany; William H. Tenney, humanities, and Earl M. Hause, history.

Sign Up Now

"Apple polishing" will continue as long as students show an interest. Those wishing to meet with their instructors can sign up for conferences with a representative in their living group. They will then be assigned a conference time in which they will meet the instructors at the Bucket.

Those with lists in the living groups are Gwen Tupper, Kappa; Mary McDonald, Delta Gamma; Bobbie Burns, Gamma Phi; Rosemary Powell, Theta; Joyce Molstead, Forney; Ruth Korvola, Ridenbaugh.

Others are Phyllis Paine, Alpha Phi; Barbara Pickett, Tri-Delt; Mary Rand, Pi Phi; Bobbie Hays; and Barbara Greene, Alpha Chi.

Boness Collins is general chairman for "Apple Polishing."

Making A Float?

Any group or organization planning to enter a float or who plans to be represented in the Homecoming parade and has not contacted the parade committee please do so before 8 p.m. tonight. At this time final arrangements for the parade will be completed.

Contact:

Dale Andrus, phone 2187
Nancy Weitz, phone 2117
Verl King, phone 25031

Mortar Board Will Sell 'Idaho' Mums In Living Groups

Mums decorated with greenery and silver "I's" are being sold this week in all campus living groups by members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Posters have been distributed in all campus gathering places. Price for the mums is \$1.50 apiece.

Delivery on the mums will be early Saturday morning to the respective living groups. When mums are ordered the purchaser is requested to give the address where the corsage is to be delivered.

Presidents of the various living groups are to take charge of the mum sales in the individual groups. Members of Mortar Board will then collect the orders and money Friday evening.

Each mum is individually wrapped and will have a name tag on it. Arrangements will be made to leave the mums in the living groups in the wee hours of Saturday morning.

All Mortar Board members are working on the mum sales for the 1951 Homecoming. Naida Whybark and Virginia Orazem are co-chairmen for the sales and arrangements.

Outstanding Pair Slated For Concert

The Graudans, outstanding piano and violincello combination, are scheduled to appear here Monday evening, November 12, at 8 p. m. in the University auditorium for the second community concert of the season.

Nikolai and Joanna Graudan are a "unique" musical duo, and have appeared in concerts from coast to coast. They have been widely acclaimed for their artistry on piano and cello.

Nikolai Graudan was first cellist in the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra. His wife studied with Artur Schnabel, now one of the board of advisors of the Music Guild. Like her famous teacher, Mrs. Graudan seems to recite as she plays, for her gift of expression, like that of her husband,

Freshman Women Will Get Late Permission For Dance

By KARL KLAGES
(Former Sports Editor)

Play at the kickoff dance Wednesday night won't be quite as rough as play at Neale stadium Saturday afternoon, but thigh pads and rib guards might not be bad protection for the dancing dandies.

Bacteria Is Needed To Make Milk

If it weren't for the millions of bacteria busy working in a cow's stomach, there would be no milk on the table. This fact was brought out Friday night in an address at the University by Dr. R. H. Hungate, professor of bacteriology at Washington State college. He was the principal speaker at the banquet given for more than 50 delegates to the Northwest conference of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Stressing the value of cellulose in the diet of all ruminant animals such as cows, Dr. Hungate said that research studies show the digestion of the cellulose is accomplished not so much by the cow itself, but through the chemical activities of microorganisms.

Need Bacteria

"The compounds formed by microorganisms in the cow's stomach after they have derived their growth materials from the cellulose are used by the cow as food and energy," said the Washington State bacteriologist. "Nitrogen required by the cow comes, in part, from the cells of the microorganisms when they die."

Delegates were lauded at the banquet by Dean D. R. Theophilus of the Idaho college of agriculture, who is a bacteriologist by profession, for "taking time out to confer for professional improvement." Saturday was devoted to the reading of technical papers. Included on the program were:

Professors C. C. Prouty, K. A. Devlin and Edward S. Rorem, Washington State college; Louis Smith, Montana State college, and Sidney M. Beck, University of Idaho.

COMING EVENTS

- Today:—
Meeting of all Gem staff editors, Gem office, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
United Caucas 6:45 p.m., conference room B. Bring lists, be on time.
Homecoming alumni registration and open house committee meet 7 p.m., conference room C, SUB.
Alpha Phi Omega meets 7:30 p.m., SUB Pine room.
Two gymnastic movies in SUB Borah room 7:30 p.m., everyone welcome.
Films shown by Associated Miners on the "Copperbelt" of Southern Rhodesia at 7 p.m. in SUB Borah room. No admission.
Wednesday:—
Blue Key meeting 12:30 p.m. in Executive Board room, SUB, all pledges and members.
Homecoming queen committee meet 3:30 p.m., SUB cafeteria to number ballots.
United Party candidates meet in SUB cafeteria at 4:30 p.m.
Theta Sigma meeting at 4:45 p.m. in Arg office. Election.
Kappa Delta Pi meeting 7 p.m., conference room A, SUB.
IRC meeting in SUB main lounge, 7:15 p.m.
Dames club meeting in Faculty Club 8 p.m. Initiation.
Vandal Flying club meeting 8:30 p.m., SUB. Bills will be collected.
Homecoming committee members meet 9:45 p.m., conference room A.
Thursday:—
Associated Engineers council meeting 7 p.m. in Engr. 125.
IK meeting 7:30 p.m., SUB conference room A.
Interchurch council meeting 9 p.m., Campus Christian Center.
Friday:—
Five Homecoming queen finalists meet in SUB cafeteria at 4 p.m.

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Penny Paradox Threatens Us With Economic Chaos

A paradox has reared its ugly head in our modern economy. The penny, which isn't worth the metal it is stamped on these days, is in great demand—in fact it is so scarce that the government is beginning to worry.

They blame it on two factors—there are a number of small time capitalists saving shekles, and the vending machine age. Seems the kids are saving every penny they can get their grubby little paws on, and all the vending machines are swallowing pennies at an alarming rate.

Truly this is the worst crisis since the bubble gum trust threatened to get a monopoly. How the devil can we save our pennies when there are no pennies to be saved? And since there is not much to do with pennies except to save them, what are we to do?

Star Higher
We could start saving dollars, but since a dollar is only worth about 60 cents we would be robbing ourselves of 40 cents. On the other hand, if we saved a bunch of 60 cents and waited until the dollar returned to its original value, we would be accused of running a crooked get-rich-quick scheme.

After thinking for several days on the problem, we have come up with a few stirring thoughts on the subject.
If you should spy a penny lying helplessly on the sidewalk, avoid it—walk across the street if need be, but avoid it. If perchance one of these valuable yet worthless coins should cross your palm, drop it like a hot potato—it will only get you into trouble with the government for they will accuse you of hoarding.

Even the Young 'Uns
In the event that you can't avoid taking a penny, give it to some kid and let him peddle the hot coin. It might be a raunchy trick to get an innocent child mixed up in the big penny scandal, but in these times of economic chaos it's every man for himself.
One last thought: The next time someone says, "a penny for your thoughts," lay him low and drag him in to the cops—chances are he is one of these damned penny hoarders who are causing all this trouble.

S. R.

Hell Week Abolished

"Hell Week" will be no more on the University of Idaho campus. The Interfraternity Council abolished the remaining shreds of the custom at its meeting last Thursday evening.

The move has not been seriously overdue, for Idaho fraternities have individually toned down or abolished the week completely in recent years. Nevertheless the fraternities deserve a round of applause for the enthusiastic unanimous approval of the measure.
The main purpose behind the Council reasoning rested on two main points: 1. That there will be a definite effort and stride to prevent destructive acts on the campus proper, and 2. To prevent local groups from visiting other campuses and causing a "kick-back" to the administration.

Idaho's fraternities have never been on the bad list along "Hell Week" lines. However the good to be gained from the publicity angle for Greek living groups is well worth the abolishing of "Hell Week" alone. A "well done" comment is proper at this time and it will certainly prove to be a worthwhile change.

S. R.

Look Out, Cougars!

With the approach of Homecoming, nightly forays deep into Cougarville are apt to begin. Guarded plans, and secret strategies that have been brewing for the past few months will be brought into play. Some may see action, while for the most part they will remain just another secret plan.

The past has seen many such actions take place, some in the spirit of good fun, others with deliberate malicious intent. Incidents such as the broadcasting of the Idaho fight song over KWSC may not have been entirely lawful, but it did hold to the spirit of competition. While acts such as painting cars or knocking out headlights and windows, as happened last year, have brought about ill feelings between the schools.
It is true the Idaho Vandal is hungry for the Cougar's skin; but if he is, why not let that hunger be satisfied on the football field? The good will as well as the competitive spirit is at an all time high between the two schools. Destructive actions on the part of Idaho students will not only hinder this feeling of good will, but will also invite reparation on the part of WSC students.

This is a year in which the team will need every ounce of support we can give it. There is no mistake in the power of WSC; however, Idaho has shown in the past her capability to knock over the best. Let's pitch in and help those Vandals by turning our energy to making Idaho's 1951 Homecoming the year of the Vandals.

C. C.

Jason

Here's More About—
minded associates of the adult group who are constantly yelling to "grow up." This could be a reason for the mature younger set that Time speaks of also. Time quoted a youth as saying: "This generation suffers from lack of worlds to conquer... A man goes bounding, with no visible bruises, among the pads of an over-organized society."

Again Time: "This cautious desire to be 'well-fixed' and a little more has many causes: the war; the lingering shock of the Big Depression (which this younger generation felt or heard about in its childhood); and the hard-to-kill belief (still expounded in some college economics courses) that the frontiers of the U.S. economy have been reached."
Although our adult associates proudly tell us that we should never be satisfied in life, they still maintain that we shouldn't go into anything too hastily; that we should be entirely settled and have a sufficient income before we get married; and they whisper that we shouldn't do anything that might possibly bring approval of the neighbors, but still we should be individualistic like our forefathers.

Again Time: "There is also the feeling that it is neither desirable nor practical to do things that are different from what the next fellow is doing. Said a girl in Minneapolis: 'The individual is almost dead today, but the young people are unaware of it. They think of themselves as individuals, but really they are not. They are parts of groups. They are unhappy outside of a group. When they are alone, they are bored with themselves. There is a tendency now to date in foursomes, or sixsomes. Very few dates are just a boy and girl together. They have to be with a crowd. The kids in my group think of themselves as individuals, but actually it is as if you took a tube of toothpaste and squeezed out a number of little distinct blobs on a piece of paper. Each blob would be distinct—separated in space—but each blob would be the same.'"
Women of the World
Time also comments on the young woman of today: "American young women are, in many ways, the generation's most serious problem: they are emotional D.P.s. The granddaughters of the suffragettes, the daughters of the cigarette-and-short skirt crusaders, they were raised to believe in woman's emancipation and

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DEAR JASON

Dear Jason,
Not being of a journalistic nature, this is my first letter to this column. Maybe I shouldn't write now, but I would like to offer a few items for thought.

It seems that in recent weeks, some so-called sports writers have been hitting Idaho with every bit of mud that the autumn rains have been able to muster. For the peace of us "I" students, let's look at a few of the facts:

1. Can't we see that our friend on the Lewiston Tribune may be grown but still has an adolescent mind? Therefore, it wouldn't make any difference whether he was an alum of Idaho or our border neighbors or the state school of Antarctica. Thank goodness, we don't have to apologize for his degree.

2. We at Idaho know that most of our athletes are here for something besides playing games. These men came to learn something, the use of which will make them a benefit to society. These fellows are representative of most of the schools and colleges found on this campus. I know some who are members of nationally known honoraries. Anyone knows that one doesn't get into organizations such as Sigma Tau, etc., by being a lard-head. Elections to membership were not given as a reward for athletics, because some can be named on this year's squad who

selves into falling madly in love, then it's all right."

On religion Time comments: "One of the most significant facts about the younger generation is that increasingly larger numbers of it are seeking their faith not in secular panaceas but in God."

"Little Joe" Now
After a discussion of "Little Joe" (G.I.'s younger brother), Time goes on to say: "The best thing that can be said for American youth, in or out of uniform, is that it has learned that it must try to make the best of a bad and difficult job, whether that job is life, war, or both. The generation which has been called the oldest young generation in the world has achieved a certain maturity."

"Young people do not feel cheated. And they do not blame anyone. Before this generation, 'they' were always to blame. It was a standard prewar feeling that 'they' had let them down... In real life, youth seems to know, people always drop the ball. Youth today has little cynicism, because it never hoped for much."

"... You cannot say of them, 'Youth Will Be Served,' because the phrase suggests a voracious striking out from security, wealth and stability. The best you can say for this younger generation is, 'Youth Will Serve.'"
Jason might tack one word on that last phrase—Itself.
Song of the Week: "Out of Breath."

"A paratrooper... 'Before the property is yours, I don't see why anybody can't use it.' But a buddy added: 'After marriage, some guy taking my car and putting on a few extra miles. It might improve through use, but I like to drive my own.' A student editor at Emory university states if widespread phenomenon among American women: 'There are few who have any strong moral feelings against having affairs. They may be afraid. But if they kid them-

were members of the honoraries before they put on the uniforms.
3. We have shown that we can take our lapses without letting the big papers hear every imaginable excuse we can think up such as wet field, travel weary, heat, and so on: We talk it over among ourselves and try to take care of our weaknesses here without making excuses.

4. Sportsmanship here does not mean that in the sports in which we do excel, we ask the schools who can't beat us to not try. Our mitt men can be used as an example here. Many schools can not equal our boxers.

5. For the general information of those whom it may concern, many of us at the "U" do not agree that any state has ever been endowed with too much education and protested the closing of two of our state schools. As for the controversial ball player, I was told that he could not play the brand of football our coach asked. Therefore, he elected to quit rather than sit on the bench until he could.

These are just a few of the facts of which there are many. All of them make me proud that the U of I is the school which is giving me the great feeling I will be taking with me when I leave in the spring. And I wish to say to the men here and now, "Nice work!" You fellows are great guys and I'm glad that we have you at this school and that this University is our school. We are for you all the way in spite of what we may tell you sometimes; tell you at home, of course.

Just an "I" student,
Byron R. Shubert

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Attorney General Robert E. Smylie today announced the appointment of Clinton Peterson of Moscow as assistant attorney general.

A graduate of Idaho in 1951, Peterson has been associated with the firm of Parry, Robertson, Keenan and Daly at Twin Falls since his graduation. Peterson was a member of Blue Key, I.K.S., and affiliated with the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Smylie also announced the resignation of J. B. Musser as assistant attorney general, effective November 16. Assistant Attorney

General Allan Shepard was assigned to replace Musser in the highway department.

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The Telephone Poll

By KENNY WEST

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE APPLE-POLISHING PROJECT OF THE AWS?

For better relationship between students and the faculty the AWS are promoting a project called Apple Polishing. Any coed who wishes to invite her instructor out for coffee on Thursday afternoon may do so at the expense of the AWS. The general attitude of this project is expressed below:

PHIL WILDER, TKE: Will lead to better relationship in some incidents.

SUSAN BANKS, Kappa: "Good idea for other students, but as for myself, I do not know whether I'll invite an instructor out or not."

CHUCK HUGHES, Sigma Nu: "Probably need it more than the girls."

DAVE POTTER, Kappa Sig: "So far I have not taken part, but it is a great project to better relations between students and faculty."

BARBARA NELSON, Alpha Chi: "Good idea... and maybe the teachers will give them better grades."

JOHN PUCKETT, Sigma Nu: "I could think of better ways of brown nosing than buying instructors coffee."

BETTY JUDD, Gamma Phi: "It helps to know the profs better."

LORIN LAFOE, Fig: "Good way to meet your teachers, but I do not think it will help your grades any."

BILL BERG, Lambda Chi: "Could help students know what to expect from their instructors, especially the green freshmen."

Lost Anything?

Have you lost anything lately? If you have it might be one of the many articles which have been turned in at the Lost and Found section, located in the Bursar's office in the Administration office building. This office is virtually overflowing with items which include glasses, billfolds, check-books, pens, automatic pencils, books, notebooks and a man's jacket. The owners of this property may obtain it by identifying it at the Bursar's office.

Weather Students Take Field Trip

The Weather and Climate students in geography 1 took a trip to Geiger field near Spokane accompanied by Dr. Harry Caldwell, assistant professor in geography. The class observed operations of post-war developments in meteorological observations, and forecasting including electronic scanners to determine cloud heights and balloon tracking by radar.

Afterwards the class was conducted by the U. S. Army weather service forecaster through the new forecasting center. Students were shown the operation of the facsimile machine, comparable to the wire photo machine, and were explained the role of the upper air jet stream.

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Deegees And Alpha Phis Are Partial To Sea Themes In Weekend Dances

Alpha Phi's chose "Red Sails in the Sunset" as the theme of their annual dance honoring 1951 pledges. Dancers frolicked amid a setting of red and silver sail boats in an alcove. Delta Gamma sophomores sponsored "Anchors Are Gleaming" Friday evening honoring their pledges.

All the men's living groups are entertaining the five Homecoming Queen finalists at dinner this week. Firesides were presented Saturday night by Tri-Delts and Phi Delta Theta.

Alpha Phi
"Red Sails in the Sunset," the theme of the annual formal pledge dance, was carried out with a color scheme of red and silver. A large sailboat, set in an alcove against a sunset background, was surrounded by smaller boats bearing the pledges and initiates' names.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Ethel Riedel, Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wicks.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Homecoming queen candidates Betty Ruth Westerberg, Leah Jensen, Jackie Taylor, Shirley Vorous, and Barbara Thurston were entertained at the chapter house during the week.

Mr. J. Harding Townsen, Spokane, was a recent dinner guest. Willis Sweet

Miss Jo Magee was a Sunday dinner guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Darwin Mayfield spoke at Wednesday dinner, presenting to members of the hall and guests a realistic viewpoint of travel in Europe and of the life and customs of its people. Among the highlights of the trip were the visits in Paris and the Swiss Alps. The Mayfields related strange social customs of Paris and told about the precarious elevator up the mountains around Lake Geneva. Color slides of the trip were shown and explained by the Mayfields. Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett from the Campus club.

Delta Gamma
The Delta Gamma annual pledge dance was presented Friday night under the theme of "Anchors Are Gleaming." The sophomore class was in charge of the arrangements. Nadine Drake served as general chairman.

The annual Halloween party between the Betas and Delta Gammas was last Wednesday evening. Skits were presented by each pledge class following dinner.

The senior class presented a Halloween fireside last Wednesday evening.

The members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class were guests of the Delta Gamma pledge class at a pajama fireside Thursday evening.

Week end guests included Vic Hopkins, Whitman college, and Peggy Hatmaker, WSC.

Phi Delta Theta
A fireside last Saturday night was well attended by members and pledges of Phi Delta Theta.

Those chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Long and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long.

A Halloween exchange at the Gamma Phi Beta house was held Wednesday, October 31.

Recent dinner guests were the Homecoming Queen candidates, Jackie Taylor, Shirley Vorous, Leah Jensen, Barbara Thurston, and Betty Westerberg.

Delta Delta Delta
Last Saturday night Mrs. Magee, house mother, honored the Tri-Delts and their dates at a fireside. Refreshments were served.

Week end guests at the Tri-Delt house were Patricia Malone and Mari Mendale, both from Spokane, who were in Moscow to attend the bacteriology convention. Also a guest was Willa Burchardt from Grand View.

Dinner guests at Sunday dinner were Linda Lee Sizmore, Sharon Paulus, and Yvonne Kallusky. Christmas

Candidates for homecoming queen were guests at Friday lunch.

Alpha Tau Omega
Friday night the trophy for ATO Esquire girl of 1951 was presented to Joan Madison, Delta Gamma. The Delta Gammas

received the traveling trophy for winning this honor three times. Individual trophies also went to the other four finalists, Madeline Meltvedt, Barbara Thurston, June Greene, and Donna Bray. Miss Madison was a guest for Sunday dinner.

John Koster and Bill Rigby are co-chairmen of the Homecoming float and house decoration committee. Committee members are Douglas O'Brien, Vernon Cromwell, and Jack Pepper.

Kappa Sigma
Holly Crosby and Dutch Boaback from the College of Idaho were guests at the house over the week end.

Sunday dinner guests were Larry Knight and Roger Anderson. Tuesday evening the Thetas were invited to a dinner exchange to celebrate Halloween.

Delta Sigma Phi
Jim Henry was appointed chairman of the second annual Sailor's ball scheduled for December 8. Dave Parsons is in charge of decorations, with Joe DiStefano obtaining the music.

Recent dinner guests were Don Corn, Ron Robbins, Bill Marr, and Lawrence Johnson.

Ag Bowl Scheduled First of December

Cotton dresses and levis will again characterize the annual Ag Bowl under the sponsorship of the Ag club on December 1. The all-campus dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the Student Union middle ballroom. Couples will dance at the barn dance to Bob Gossi's "Western Serenaders" according to Bob Schild, general chairman. Tickets will be on sale for \$1.50 per couple.

The brain of the average college student is the most amazing thing known to science. It starts to function the minute he jumps out of bed and doesn't stop until he reaches the classroom.

Here's More About— Permission

at the women's gym at 5:30 p.m. where they will be divided into two groups. Each group will visit half of the men's halls. This was done to save time and give the students time to get to the rally.

Rally Meets At 7:30
The rally will begin at McLean field at approximately 7:30 p.m. A truck will move across campus collecting students just previous to this time.

The newly elected 1951 Homecoming queen will join other dignitaries from Idaho and WSC in speaking during the rally.

About 45 floats are listed for the parade Saturday morning to welcome visiting alumni. Entries will gather downtown at 9:30.

Feature Open Doors
Game time is 1:30 p.m. with open house at all campus living groups slated immediately after the game.

Winding up the eventful week end is the Homecoming dance scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday night. Music will be by Hugh Oriand and his orchestra. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

Church News

Kappa Phi
Informal pledging and installation of officers, Methodist church, Tuesday 7:15 p.m. Deloris Knight is in charge.

Westminster Forum
Friday night after the rally a square dance will be given in the south ballroom of the SUB, Everyone come and bring guests to the no-date affair.

Tonight is Bible study night at the Christian center at 7 p.m. Discussion will be led around the fireplace.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
IVCF will meet at 4:10 to 5 p.m. Friday in conference room A, SUB. Meeting time has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 4:10 p.m. as of last week.

A series of seminar discussions is led by out-of-town speakers, with the Rev. Ed Duerksen of Palouse, Wash., speaking this week on "What the Bible Says About Itself."

Canterbury Club
Meeting tonight for Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock. Breakfast will be served. Confirmation class will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Lutheran
LSA Bible study at 6:45 p.m. today in the Campus Christian center.

Council meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Christian center.

PE Majors Hear Health Consultant

Elizabeth Avery, the health education consultant from the National Educational association, spoke to Idaho's PE majors Tuesday on the problems involved in teaching health courses.

Miss Avery urged the men and women's staffs of the health methods class to attempt to raise level in health courses, and stressed that the future teachers improve their own teaching methods.

A meeting of the Western Society for Physical Education of College Women was attended by Miss Betts, physical education instructor, at a lodge on Mount Hood, Ore. The meeting included representatives from colleges in the seven western states. Problems discussed were related to health education, fundamentals, group process, recreation and dancing.

Ex-Pepband Leader Visits On Campus

Al Marineau, leader of the University of Idaho pep band in '22 and '23, was back on the campus this week for a visit and some reminiscing about the times the band played in the wind, the rain and the snow.

Brother of William Marineau, publisher of the Daily Idahoan in Moscow, Al now has his own band in Hollywood. He plays mostly for motion pictures and television films.

What is the favorite piece of the movie stars and other Hollywood folk?

It's a number Marineau and Charles (Chuck) Moll, who has played with him since pep band days, learned at Idaho, and it's still a favorite with the Idaho pep band: "Twelfth Street Rag."

"Stork came to our house yesterday and left a baby."
"That's nothing, Crane came to ours and left a bathtub."

Professor Gillum Addresses Idaho Dietetic Meet

"Many more women are needed in the dietetic profession — good jobs are waiting."

This was the statement of Dr. Helen L. Gillum, home economics professor at the University of California, in addressing more than 30 delegates to the conference of the Idaho Dietetic association Saturday at the University. Delegates from all parts of the state attended.

Dietitians Wanted
Dr. Gillum, speaker of the house of delegates of the American Dietetic association, recently attended the association's national convention in Cleveland. She said that it was stressed at the convention that, although the training of dietitians is still increasing, the supply is not keeping up with the demand.

"Before the war less than 500 dietitians were being trained annually in the nation," explained the California educator. "This year the number is between 700 and 800. The association's placement bureau in Chicago alone gets twice as many calls for dietitians as it can fill."

Several Openings
"The average dietitian graduating from a university or college today has two to five job opportunities offered her. Starting pay is usually from \$2,800 to \$3,000 a year. An experienced dietitian earns an average of \$4,000 to \$5,000, with some getting as much as \$10,000."

Marjorie Goodwin, Spokane, dietitian of the Desert hotels, addressed the conference on "Today's Food in the Business World." Presiding was Sister Alicia Marie, dietitian of St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise and president of the Idaho association.

Rebuilt Germany Is Theme of IRC Student Discussion

Germany is slowly rebuilding from a country caught in the throes of post-war economic chaos to one of comparative economic stability, according to three German students, Hubert Bucher, Reinhard Fricke, and Bob Fulmer, who appeared on the IRC program last week. An intense desire for peace among Western Germans stems from the fear that in another war Germans would be fighting Germans, relative against relative.

The Russians are slowly, ruthlessly, and methodically subjecting the peoples of East Germany to life under a new dictatorial government. What was formerly Northwest German territory is now Northeastern Polish territory, resulting from the Soviet government taking over the eastern part of the country.

Trying To Avoid War
Many refugees are still arriving in West Germany from behind the iron curtain, creating new economic and political difficulties for the people in the West. The Germans feel that the U.S. is building for peace, but they don't want to be in the middle of another war, if one should break out.

Wednesday evening, November 7, the I.R.C. will meet in the main Lounge of the Student Union to hear President Truman's speech on Foreign Affairs. After the speech, the meeting will adjourn for a digest of the speech and the implications involved. Ed Haynes will be in charge of the program.

She was only a stableman's daughter, but she gave them all the old stall.

Apply Now For State Dept. Jobs

Students in the fields of international relations, political science, economics, business administration, public affairs, and related fields who are interested in possible service in the department of state may now apply for admission to the fourth annual Foreign Affairs Intern program.

Trainees in this program will be selected by the department from among candidates nominated by a board composed of Dr. H. Walter Steffens, Dr. Robert E. Hosack, C. O. Decker, and Dr. Boyd Martin, chairman. The name of any student who should be considered for nomination should be given to Dr. Martin in Ad room 112 before November 13.

Apply Now!
Applications to take the examination must be received by the Civil Service commission before November 13 and recommendations must be filed with the board here by the same date. Any individual senior or graduate student may give his name directly to the board.

November 13 is also the latest date for filing applications with the civil service commission for certification to take the Junior Management Assistant examination to be given December 8. All candidates for the Foreign Affairs Internship must file application for and pass this JMA exam.

In addition to the 50 interns who will be selected, the state department will select approximately 150 additional trainees from those who pass this JMA exam. Trainees will be paid at the rate of \$3100 or \$3285 per year for a six to nine months training period.

Four New Members Tapped by Phi U

Four new members were tapped Wednesday evening for Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary. The pledges are Jeanne Nagel, Joan Davidson Brandt, Beverly Benson, and Nancy Weitz.

Formal initiation is slated for Sunday, November 18, under the supervision of Martha Allison, president of the group. Miss Marion Featherstone, faculty advisor, will also assist.

Education Aid For Veterans' Children

Scholarships, loan funds, gratuities and other forms of educational aid are being made available to children of war veterans by the American Legion Auxiliary throughout the country during this month.

Mrs. Henry Hansen, chairman of education of orphans of veterans, Dudley Loomis unit of the Auxiliary, urged that eligible children now in the last year of high school find out what help is available to them and plan to make early application for this aid.

"War orphans and children of living veterans with service connected disabilities of 50 per cent or more, can continue to receive compensation from the federal government beyond the age of 18 if they remain in school," said Mrs. Hansen.

Give Information
Through Mrs. Hansen and her committee the local unit will supply detailed information about various scholarships and educational aids to children of veterans in Moscow, and explain how to make application for them.

Forty appointments to the U. S. military and naval academies are open each year to sons of men killed in World War I and II, and many Auxiliary departments have \$600 scholarships each year for daughters of deceased veterans.

Here's More About— Homecoming

regularly scheduled exchanges for Wednesday night have been cancelled according to dance chairman Dave Lau. Working with Lau are kickoff dance committee chairman, Bob Oehmcke, and Ann Pickett, Maggie Gandiaga, and Dolores Uria.

Dress for the fracas is sport. Bring a date or come alone—but don't stay at home.

Social Chairmen Exchanges Originally Scheduled For Wednesday Have Been Moved To Thursday Evening Because Of The Kickoff Dance Tomorrow Night

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Here's More About— Debaters Move

hold the final round in the SUB early next week according to Ken Kornher, tournament manager. Interested students are invited to attend.

Registration for the men's tournament will begin next week. Mary Jagels will direct contests in that division. "Start planning for the tournament now," Mary urges the men's living groups.

Library Displays Park Information

Yellowstone national park is the theme for one of this week's library displays. Numerous pamphlets on the fossil forests of Yellowstone park, Old Faithful geyser, plants found in Yellowstone, and the park's early history, are being exhibited.

Another item of particular interest in this display is picture of the Grand Canyon of Yellowstone park, a gift of Mrs. Warner H. Carithers.

A second interest-arousing display includes covers of many new and popular books from Idaho's library. Among these are "The Far Side of Paradise," "The Great Sailor," "Charlie Chaplin," "A King's Story," "We Barrymores," "Wayfaring Stranger," and "Fritz Kreister."



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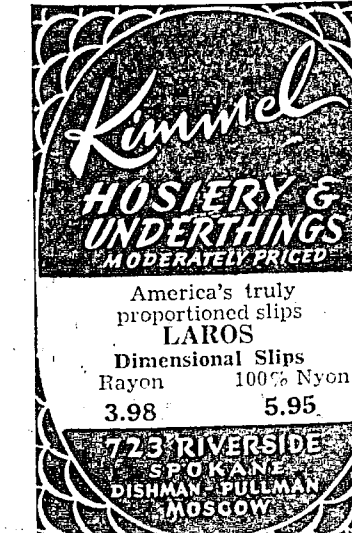
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Southern Cal	4	0	0	1.000	88	62	7	1	0	0	.875	202	128
UCLA	2	1	0	.667	69	28	3	3	0	0	.500	140	93
California	2	2	0	.500	98	91	5	2	0	0	.714	222	105
Wash. State	2	3	0	.400	136	113	4	3	0	0	.571	197	146
Oregon State	2	3	0	.400	135	97	3	4	0	0	.428	176	131
Washington	1	3	0	.250	97	80	3	4	0	0	.428	200	134
Oregon	1	4	0	.200	46	135	2	5	0	0	.286	91	240
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The University of Idaho gridiron forces went after their first Pacific Coast conference victory last Saturday. They missed it by one point.

The Oregon Webfeet, paced by their potent plebe, George Shaw, took a narrow 14-13 win over the fighting Vandals in a battle for the conference cellar at Eugene, 8100 fans, sitting under grey skies, saw the Idahoans fall behind 7-0 in the first period, come back to take a 13-7 lead, only to lose out in the final minutes to a never-say-die band of Ducks.

Why Shaw
Shaw, who last year was a key man in Portland's Grant High school eleven, Oregon State Champion, was the whole show as he threw two perfect touchdown passes to second-year-man Ted Anderson and stopped Idaho drives with three pass interceptions. His defensive work gave him the honor of tying a Pacific Coast Conference record for most passes intercepted in a single game. He also tied a team record of 10 interceptions for a full season which he now holds with Jake Leicht, Webfoot star of a few seasons back.

Shaw's most important piece of work came with less than two minutes remaining on the scoreboard clock. With the Vandals leading the contest by a 13-7 count Idaho quarterback Wayne Anderson flipped a third down pitchout to halfback Walt Dell on the Vandal 23 yard line. Dell took the pass but failed to hold on to the ball and Don Hedgepath, sophomore Oregon lineman, fell on the pigskin. In two plays the ball was in the Idaho end zone. They key play was a pass for 20 yards from Shaw to T. Anderson. That bit of action tied the ball game at 13-13, and freshman Emerson Harvey immediately provided the margin of victory.

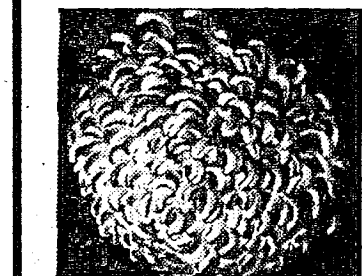
Slow Start
The ball game started out slowly with neither team able to dent the scoring column. Idaho did the only threatening as they drove to the Duck 11-yard line late in the first period. An intercepted pass stopped any chance of an Idaho score.

Oregon wasted little time in the second period before they hit the point column. The Ducks' Sullivan intercepted Anderson's pass on the Oregon six and returned it to the midfield stripe. Shaw's pass to T. Anderson moved the ball to the Idaho 22, Anderson ran for 10 to the 12, Lyon hit center for two and Shaw's pass to Anderson covered the remaining distance. Harvey converted and Oregon led 7-0. Idaho put together a drive late in the second period which almost but not quite netted a result. Taking over on their own 19 yard line the Vandals moved down to the Duck 7 yard line only to be thwarted by a penalty. The half ended 7-0.

First Score
Idaho's first score came in the third period after Bob Holder recovered a fumble on the Oregon six yard stripe. Dell drove to the two and two plays later Dell hurtled into the end zone. Christian converted to knot the score at 7-7. The third period ended with no more scoring.

The second Vandal score culminated an 84 yard touchdown drive. Dave Murphy and Christian moved the ball to the Idaho 35, Buck Nelson went for six to the 41, Buhler skirted the end for 24 and Buhler and Christian took it

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IM Splashers Are Set For Wet Finale

Intramural tankmen ground out a busy afternoon yesterday as the best of the campus splashers moved up the ladder in line for the championship events to be run off during the week. Phi Delta Theta continued to set a torrid pace followed closely by a strong Lindley Hall crew. The Greek team has compiled a total of 85 points while the independent team has clung to within five counters of the pace setters with a net of 80 digits.

Sigma Chi holds down third place with 67 points, BTP fourth with 64, and DSP in the number five position with 50 points even. In the first event for today's action for the medley relay at 4:10, Lindley Hall will control lane one with PDT in lane two. Holding down lanes three and four in the race will be BTP and DSP.

In the second event, which will test free stylers, G. Dixon, LH, will swim in lane 1; Crawford, PDT, in lane 2; Johnson, SC, in lane 3; and DeBruine, DSP, in lane 4. Fifty yard back stroke competitors will be Sweeney, SC, No. 1; Bradbury, PDT, No. 2; Erhardt, BTP, 3; and Riedesel, Eagle and Anchor in lane 4.

In events number four, featuring 50 yard breast stroke, Stanton, PDT, in alley number 1; Valda, LH, in No. 2; Crookham, PDT, in alley 3; and Giles, PGD in the number 4 slot.

Board men will be putting on their suits for the last time in the 1951 season. Divers competing in their respective orders are: Leuschel, PDT; Jackson KS; O'Neill, DC; Shaw, BTP; and Wright, SC.

In rushing offense Holy Cross was first with Tulsa second, College of Pacific third and California fourth. Loyola, a Pacific coast team was top in forward passing offense, Oklahoma A&M was second and Colgate third.

In the defensive department Wisconsin led in total defense with San Francisco second and Denver third. San Francisco was first in rushing defense and Wisconsin second. In passing defense Washington and Lee was first with Columbia second.

Skiers Attention

All men interested in going out for the ski team, meet in room 106 of the Navy Bldg. on Thursday, 8 Nov., 1951, at 7 p.m.

Vandal Leatherswingers Hold Initial Mitt Session

Idaho, defending Pacific Coast conference champ, held its first turnout of the 1951-52 season yesterday at the gym annex. Coach Frank Young greeted some 35 hopefuls, including four returning lettermen and a host of freshmen and sophomores. Much work lays ahead if the Vandals are to come through the tough schedule this year.

Workouts for the first week will stress fundamentals and conditioning. All men will begin three to five miles of road work a day till further notice. In the gym newer men will be divided into groups headed by an experienced boxer. Basic points of boxing will be emphasized so as to refresh memories and correct mistakes.

Coach Finley Cuts Squad To Sixteen

November 30 isn't too far away and Vandal cage coach Chuck Finley is going to do his darndest to get five men out on the floor for that contest with Seattle university. Finley has narrowed his squad down to sixteen men including eight letter winners.

The remaining octet of hoop harriers is composed of five sophomores and three freshmen. Returning lettermen include seniors Sam Jenkins, 6' 3" guard; Bob White, 6' 3" guard; Stu Dolinger, 6' forward; and Herb Millard, 5' 11" forward. Also included are juniors Ken Loudermilk, 6' 7" center; Hartley Kruger, 6' 7" center; Bill Mather, 6' 3" guard; and Bruce McIntosh, 6' 3" guard.

A pair of sterling sophomores from last season's outstanding frosh team are forward Tom Flynn and center Dwight Morrison. Morrison is a 6' 8" guard who ought to give Finley plenty of backboard support.

Three other sophomores include a trio of forwards, Jim Price, Ed Haller, and Skip Domke. Since freshmen are eligible for varsity competition this season, Finley has named three first-year men to his practice group. These men include forward Harlan Melton, and guards Ed Monson and Bob Falash.

After the November 30 opener with Seattle at Memorial gym, the Vandals will see home action against the Phillips Oilers December 12, and Memphis State December 15 before the Christmas holidays.

May, 160; Don Housley, 147; and Ray Johnson, 160. Also trying for a place on the team are Jim Gunby, 147; Wayne Duvnil, 136; Paul Spang, 127; Delmar Odegaard, 137; Doyle Haskins, 160; and Philip Ourada, 147. Coach Young emphasized that all squad positions are wide open. Every man will have his chance to make the team at his own weight. Freshmen are eligible this year and the Vandals have an encouraging crop for the rebuilding ahead. Senior manager for the coming season will be Bud Lawson. Bud is a former regular on the team who will be unable to compete this year due to injuries. The Amoeba hugs himself in the middle and then he's two other people.

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