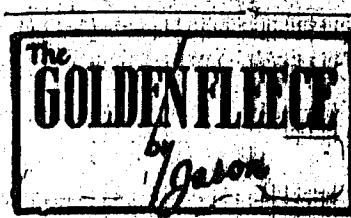


# From Jersey City In 88 Easy Hours



What with Dad's Day just a few days off, the males on the Idaho campus are all wearing their best dirty looks. Of course they can't compare to some of the dirty looks that have been cast our way during the last few days.

At least most of the faces will come up smiling as soon as they get next to a razor.

We actually felt neglected today. No one storming into the office looking for a big bite of college editor.

Days have been worse. Like the time that our lead story disintegrated into two paragraphs and a bold face box.

In looking around for some one to swing on this issue we have singled out the Lewiston Tribune. Can't make up our mind whether to be insulted or not.

We admire the quality of its editorials and excellent news coverage and its selection of funnies — but we would be more delighted with it if it drew a finer line between printing a news story and "taking a stand."

We quote, "Friday, the Argonaut changed its stand..."

We reply, "We have not changed our stand..."

And while we're straightening the ragged edges, our thanks to a reader down Boise way. Mrs. Wm. Guernsey pointed out to us that the "U" blanket was awarded to Ben Motter of Twin Falls, and the queen was crowned by Bill Guernsey, president of the Idaho State Alumni association. Wish all our readers watched us that closely.

## Requirements Set For Blood Donors

Eligibility requirements for the coming blood drive are listed below as they were released by the Boise office of the Red Cross.

The donor may be a student, faculty member, or anyone connected with the University.

1. It must have been two months since the person's last donation.

2. Members of all races are accepted.

3. Persons 18 through 59 are accepted. Unmarried minors (persons 18 to 21) must have a signed release from a parent or guardian. Married minors may legally sign their own release.

4. The donor must weigh at least 110 pounds.

5. Persons suffering from, or recovering from, a cold or sore throat must be rejected.

6. Pregnancy within the past 12 months excludes a donor.

7. Donors with a past history of malaria may be accepted. Their blood may be used in the preparation of plasma.

8. A history of infectious jaundice at any time in the past automatically excludes a donor. However, some types of blood from persons with jaundice has been accepted in the past, and may be again. A definite ruling on this will be made later.

**Film To Be Shown**

"Curtain Time" will be shown at the Radio-Television Guild meeting in the Radio center, starting at 7:15. This is a film on production for an amateur stage show pertaining to television and its problems.

**COMING EVENTS**

Today  
Arnold Air society, 7:30, conf. B, SUB.

Gem staff heads, 4:30.

Third Party nominating assembly, 6:30, Conf. A, SUB.

Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m.

Radio-TV Guild, auxiliary, 4 p.m.; regular 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday  
Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., second floor SUB.

I.K., 8:45 p.m., Conf. A, SUB.

Gree caucus, 7 p.m., Conf. B, SUB.

Thursday  
Election board exams, 7 p.m., Conf. A.

SAC, exec. board room SUB, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma, 4 p.m. Conf. A, SUB.

4-H club, 6:45, Conf. A, SUB.

Inner-church council, Campus Christian center.

WRA board, 5 p.m. Women's gym.

By Al Diefenbach

Before I left home, Dad said to me, "It's a long walk from Jersey City to Idaho, maybe you'd better take the train." So I did, and after sitting for 88 hours a very strategic and tender part of my carcass was decorated with barnacles. Perhaps I should have walked.

Well, I got on the train in Newark and, after dropping my form onto one of those upholstered orange crates the railroad hopefully calls seats, I parked my wedgies alongside and relaxed, but not for long. I won't say that the seat had a soul or was psychic, but every time the train zigged, the seat zagged, and I was thrown against the tenant of the north end of the seat. When I'd clouted him with an elbow (very bony) for the fourth time, he muttered something about the beach. Maybe he was a lifeguard, but he looked a little odd. Aside from talking about the beach however, he said nothing, and was stuck for an answer when I said "Hello".

He was also tricky. Time after time he would press a secret button on the side of his seat and disappear. But I caught on one dark night and spied him tilting back in the seat and making like he'd evaporated. From then on it was a race to see who had the fastest seat-tiller.

**Tricky Tee Shirt**

Another item of irritation was the little trick which my tee shirt picked up somewhere between Philadelphia and St. Paul. It was fairly simple and probably communist-inspired. Beginning from a running start somewhere near the base of the spine, the tee shirt would crawl upward until the game ended when I went to the wash room to untie the knotted undergarment from slightly above my sternum.

I immediately cast about for a solution and decided that the seat was to blame. Of course I was prejudiced from the start, but the seat was made by Pullman. (Does anything good come from that town? At any rate, that sadistic piece of furniture could only be beaten in an uncomfortable furniture contest by an electric chair and even there you don't suffer for long.)

**Education**

They say travel is educational, and you'd be surprised at the things I learned on the way to Moscow. For instance, I discovered through observation that there are seven graveyards between Newark and Chicago and only one between Chicago and Spokane. Which proves that there are more grave diggers in the East.

Another thing I learned was that they grow corn in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. In fact, I saw more corn than Jack Benny ever could produce. Wonder where they're going to get enough cans for it? Only trouble is they don't mark the fields as to whether they're growing niblets, cream style, or corn-on-the-cob. A guy can't tell just by looking at the plants.

**More Corn**

One night I fell asleep watching the cornfields going by. When I awoke the next morning I swore we hadn't moved all night. And we hadn't. We had just changed corn fields. One thing more about that corn: I saw only one farmer working on it from the eastern edge of Ohio to the western edge of Illinois, which is a 14-hour train trip. That farmer better get some help soon before all that corn spoils. Anyhow, I guess he is the richest farmer in the nation.

It also surprised me how much real estate it takes to cover 3000 miles. Why, there must have been acres of it! But let me tell you, it sure was good to cross a street without having to dodge half a dozen taxicabs. It's so quiet up here that I think I'm going out of my mind. You've read the preceding lines, what do you think?

## Notice Is Given Of Board Tests

Election board tests will be given Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Conference Room A of the Student Union. The test is open to any Idaho student desiring to serve on the election board.

As in past years, material for the test is taken from the ASUI constitution and regulations, handbook, and general campus information.

The five highest "Greek" and five highest "Independent" students are the first ten members of the board, with the chairman being selected on the basis of highest grade and one year's prior service on the board. The remaining members of the board will be chosen in order of test scores, regardless of living groups.

VOL. 57, NO. 8

## 5th Campus Blood Drive Goal Set At 1800 Pints

Quota for the 5th University of Idaho blood drive has been set at 1800 pints, according to Don Mitchell, campus drive chairman.

"With some 2800 students on campus this fall," Mitchell said, "this means we are asking for a 65 per cent donation."

The University set a record last spring with 59 percent of the student body giving a total of 1658 pints. Now blood drive planners are out to break their own record. "Besides," Mitchell said, "some eastern schools still don't know where Idaho is."

**Plane Naming Plotted**

George S. Tanner, secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, reported on plans to get a transport plane named for the university in the nation which was able to get the greatest percentage of blood donors.

Tanner contacted Sam B. Montgomery, western regional Red Cross director in San Francisco, about the possibility of naming a plane. Montgomery appeared interested in the plan, and will find out about it, Tanner said.

A meeting last night of the blood drive committee shaped final plans for the three day drive which begins next Tuesday.

**Arrive Monday**

A staff of 15 from the Boise Regional Blood center will arrive on the campus Monday evening. Doors of the SUB ballrooms will be opened at 9 o'clock Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings and will stay open until 4:30 p.m. The Boise staff plans to take 35 donors each half hour during the day.

The schedules posted in each living group will be collected Wednesday evening. However, the releases for minors should be presented to the receptionist at the time the blood is given.

Donors should not fast before giving their blood. According to Dr. E. E. Sester, director of the mobile unit, donors should merely avoid fatty foods for four hours prior to the donation.

**Flown Out**

A C-47 transport from the Mountain Home Air Force base will arrive at the Moscow-Pullman airport Wednesday at noon and Thursday at 4 p.m. to pick up the collected blood. The plane will deliver the blood to a defense department office in California.

Mrs. Jesse Buchanan is in charge of local registered nurses to assist at the drive. Mrs. Dawn M. McGee is in charge of student nurses aides. Committee representatives from each living group have been appointed by the respective presidents.

Harriet Horton, assisted by Mary McDonald, is in charge of scheduling appointments.

**Forecast Predicts  
Cool, Colder  
Weather**

Weather forecast—cool and getting colder. This is not a love-lorn column comment on someone's love affair. Begob and begorra, baby, it's cold outside. The season of nipped noses and rosy cheeks (without make-up) is here. Notice how the wind seems to snuggle up right next to your skin even though you wear the heaviest clothing. Beware the howling North wind, cries Jack London in many of his Arctic adventure stories. Catch the fall wind as it takes the joy out of being out of doors, as it scoops dust and leaves into your raw face, as it tears at the books in your hand.

Smile just a little as the wind swirls the skirts about a girl's legs. Cry a little as it stings the corners of your eyes. Laugh when some other guy loses his hat or that important math assignment to the eccentricities of a fickle wind. Whoops, there goes my English assignment blowing across the campus.

Touch the sun to a tree in its fall colors and you see Joseph's coat again gracing his slim form. One single blast of the violent, icy storm and the colorful leaves are swept away by the jealousy of the wind much as Joseph's brothers took his beautiful coat.

Take an extra blanket to the football game. Some will take a little flask. Watch the dew follow the shadows as the sun settles with a sigh into the West, and its feeble warmth no longer races the blood in your veins. Shudder as you pull your coat collar up to fight the bitterness of winter that soon approaches.

And then the reds and yellows of fall are gone. The world is dark and dreary until the first few diamonds of snow flutter wearily from the overcast sky. By morning a new master has decorated the world with a stroke of white. The sky is blue; the sun shines; the snow gleams. The world is happy.

So hold your coat tighter as the wind whips you along the campus. Winter is not so far off, really. Why it even frosted last night.

# The Idaho Argonaut

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1952

## Second Big Weekend At Idaho Set For Fathers Of Students

### KRPL Will Broadcast Sing Senator

A preview of "Sing, Senator," an original musical comedy by Hall M. Macklin, Geoffrey Coope and Ted Sherman, will be presented on the "Here We Have Idaho" program Wednesday at 8 p.m. on station KRPL.

Those appearing in the preview of the show which will be presented October 22 through October 25, are Charles LaFollette, Phyllis Ralston, Bob Nixon, Leah Jensen, Ann Tremaine, Harry Titus, Blair Allen, Paul Matthews, Tom Glass, and Bonese Collins.

Mrs. Charles G. Macklin, mother of Hall Macklin, will come from Morrison, Illinois, to see the second production of the play. Mrs. Macklin also came west to see the show in 1947.

Geoffrey Coope, who was unable to attend the first production of the play which he co-authored, will come from Spokane for his first look at his handiwork.

The Idaho State Speech association will hold its meeting on the last two days' showing of the play especially so members can see the play. The association has reserved 100 seats for its members.

### Official Notice

Permit stickers must be on student automobiles by Wednesday, October 15, or tickets will be issued to violators.

Many students have neglected to put stickers on their cars. Accordingly, Fred Pennell, campus policeman, has been instructed to issue tickets rather than warning slips to all violators.

Fines for traffic tickets issued on the campus are:

First offense—\$2.00

Second offense—\$5.00

Third offense—Discipline committee.

Appeal on all cases may be made to the Traffic Appeal board. Since it is to the student's advantage as well as the University's to have the sticker on the car at all times, this committee feels that everyone should comply with the rule.

**Operations Council**

## Idaho Club Paint Party Combines Work And Play

By John Sheridan, Idaho Club  
"Hey, Don, I need some more paint." "Throw me a wire brush, will you, Dewey?" "Look out, you're dripping on my head."

These and many other shouts could be heard above the music and laughter which filled the air around the Idaho club Saturday morning and afternoon. A move to freshen-up the front of the building was

continued from 6 p.m. until midnight. At 9:30 a skit was put on by some of the boys of the club and several girls from WSC were introduced to the group. After more dancing the crowd formed a big circle and sang favorite songs.

The members of the Idaho club wish to thank everyone who helped to make the "paint party" a success. Special thanks go to Mr. Greene, director of dormitories, for his help in arranging for paint and other supplies. House President Don Olason and Dewey Adams supervised the project.

Unwilling to give up that easily, and after much discussion, the fellows decided to paint the place themselves. One quick thinking young man suggested that some girls be invited and that the project be made sort of a party.

A party is exactly what it was. After the walls were sanded, dusted and covered with a new coat of paint, the painters and their lovely helpers swarmed into the Club dining room where a buffet style dinner was waiting for them.

A dance, scheduled for 8 o'clock, began before the dishes were cleared from the tables and dancing continued from 6 p.m. until midnight.

Tickets for the Dad's Day game here on October 18 are on sale in the General Manager's office of the SUB. The tickets can be purchased by students whose fathers plan to attend. The price is \$1.50, one-half the regular price. Students will also register for their Dads when they purchase the tickets, and Dads may sit in the student section during the game.

## Dad's Day Trophies To Be Awarded For Decorations, Dads Registered

### Frosh Orientation Continues Tonight

The second in a series of three meetings will be held Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at room 106 in the Agricultural Science building to complete freshmen orientation. At these meetings films on how to study will be shown.

Freshmen from the following living groups are scheduled to attend the Tuesday showing. They included Hays hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Pine hall, Lindley hall and Phi Gamma Delta.

### King To Represent Idaho Engineers

Plans are being pushed for the Idaho agriculture engineers to attend the convention of the Northwest Section of Agricultural Engineers to be held at Corvallis, Oregon, October 29 to 31.

In a meeting held Thursday the group decided that Verl King would represent the U of I at the convention. Experimental work in prefabricated canal linings will be the subject of his report. King will also be serving as fourth vice chairman of the Northwest Association of Students of Agricultural Engineering section.

## Band Has Bright Future

By Eleanor Anderson  
"There's no reason why the University of Idaho band can't be the best in the Northwest, within a period of time," said Warren T. Bellis, Idaho's new band director and professor of music.

Born in Joplin, Mo., Bellis has B.M. and M.M. degrees from the University of Michigan. While a graduate student at Michigan, he was assistant to the band director there, the band at present," said Bellis.

Following this he taught for two years at Wisconsin State college in Milwaukee.

"This is the first time I've been in the state of Idaho," Bellis said. "The only time I was in the west before was when I was in the army in California."

"So far I like it here very much—the town, the campus, and the weather."

When asked his opinion of the new music building, Professor Bellis said, "It's terrific!" And he added that he knew of several schools five or six times the size of Idaho that would give their "eye teeth" for such a building.

"My aim at Idaho is to produce the best band possible," said Bellis. He explained that in the last several years the bands from the Midwest that have been coming out to the Rose Bowl have really been showing up the western bands. "We are trying to get a band that will compete with the 'Big Ten' bands," he said, "and this will be a tough proposition."

"There are about 60 members in

### House decorations constructed by campus living groups in honor of visiting Idaho dads will be judged Saturday morning, according to plans by the Dad's Day committee, headed by Jane Blomquist and Dan Tibbets.

A limit of \$15 has been set on the welcoming decorations using the Dad's Day theme. Trophies will be awarded for first place in both men's and women's divisions.

The living group with the greatest percentage of fathers registered at Dad's Day activities will receive a trophy.

Idaho's men students are working for prizes in the beard growing contest held in connection with the festivities. A trophy will be presented to the group displaying the greatest percentage of beards.

**Healthiest Wins Too**  
Two additional prizes are on hand for the men wearing the most original and also the healthiest beard.

A judging committee is scheduled to tour men's groups Thursday evening during the dinner hour to select both group and individual winners. They will be announced during the halftime of the Idaho-North Dakota State game along with the other trophy winners.

The Spurs are in charge of the Dad's registration at the SUB beginning Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. Dads may purchase special half-price tickets to the game at the registration booth.

Kickoff time at the football game is set at 2 p.m. Immediately following the game, campus visitors will be welcomed at open house at all living groups.

**Dads Go Free**  
Dads are admitted free to the Dad's Day dance in their honor in the SUB ballroom Saturday night. They must be accompanied by a son or daughter who is an Idaho student. Music will be furnished by Rod Burton and his orchestra.

In addition to general chairmen, other members of the Dad's Day committee are Emma Jean Fairchild and Eddie Hudson, dance; Diana Simpson and Walt Root, halftime entertainment; Karen Hinkley and Blaine Jensen, awards; and Don McCabe and Janet Kirk, publicity.

**FHA Prexy Visits**

State president of the Future Homemakers of America, Miss Jean Curtis, high school senior from Burley, Idaho, was a visitor and guest of the home economics education seniors this week. Miss Curtis came to northern Idaho last Friday to attend a district No. 2 convention at Grangeville.

While on the Idaho campus, Miss Curtis was a guest at the Home Management house and also at Hays hall. She and Justine Sengal, state home ec scholarship winner, were guests of home economics students and faculty at a luncheon in the Student Union building.

### Pass The Turpentine



Giving a helping hand in the renovation of the Idaho club are these students from the university, as well as a few maidens from across the state line. The reason for the "paint party" was to give the Idaho club a new face inside and out. Entertainment followed the day of hard work.

# The Idaho Argonaut

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## Keep Idaho Bloody!

"How about donating a pint of blood for the men in Korea?" With this plea the University will open its fifth blood drive. The quota for this drive is 1800 pints, which will be on the way to Korea as soon as possible.

Haul that carcass of yours over to the SUB around Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of next week between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. and the Red Cross will do the rest.

Last spring 1658 pints were donated, which set a new national percentage record for campus blood drives.

Any student, faculty member, or other person connected with the University may give. Requirements are that the donor be over 21 years old and in good physical health, and he must not have donated blood within the last two months. Minors may also donate if they have a signed release from their parents or guardian.

When you are making up your mind whether to give or not, remember this little motto: "It only takes a few minutes and may save a lifetime." F.D.W.

## Dr. Graue Returns Home From Teaching In Turkey

"Of all the countries in Europe, Turkey perhaps has the least communism." This was the impression Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of economics at the University of Idaho, brought back with him after teaching a year at the University of Ankara.

Dr. Graue was on leave of absence from Idaho to accept a Fulbright professorship in the Turkish capital. These professorships, under U.S. government auspices, are promoted to share knowledge in a particular field of interest, and to foster goodwill for America.

Peaceful Country "Turkey certainly gained my goodwill," said the Idaho professor. "It has peace and tranquility. The people are proud, self-disciplined, and confident in shaping a more prosperous future. Our aid may not be universally appreciated, but it is in Turkey. The Turks value our friendship, and we should theirs. They are the moral and economic leaders of the Middle East."

Ankara, said Graue, is a new, modern governmental city of about 300,000 population.

"Reminds me quite a bit of Washington, D. C.," he added. "The governmental buildings are similar in appearance, and the streets and boulevards are wide as they are in our own capital city. Incidentally, one street in every city and town of Turkey is named Ataturk Bulvari after the late founder of the Turkish Republic, who did a tremendous job of initiating a re-organization of the work relationships in his country."

Graue said the buildings of both the University of Ankara and the University of Istanbul are on a much more elaborate scale than those in the United States. The interior finish is usually of marble which is plentiful and low priced. The Turks take great pride in their accomplishments and in their new freedom to determine their own destiny. Their public buildings symbolize the new nation.

The Idaho professor said that the main building of the University of Istanbul is about the same size as the Pentagon building. "You need a guide, there, too," he said.

In Ankara Graue lived in a pension or boarding house run by a French woman. All conversation there was French. At the university, he addressed his classes in English but his talks were immediately translated into Turkish.

## Executive . . . Board

Executive Board meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

- Agenda 1. Appointments 2. Reports 3. Budget 4. New business

### DIETICIANS TO SPEAK

The Darnes club will hold its regular meeting in the faculty club at 8 p.m. Wednesday night. Miss Gudrun Jonsson and Miss Irma Jugerbo, two Swedish dieticians, will be the speakers for the meeting.

## Flying Club Issues Call for Members

The Vandal Flying club, campus airborne society, recently issued a call for new members. This membership drive is part of the club's expansion program for the 1952-53 school year.

The club recently moved to the Moscow-Pullman airport in order to take advantage of better flying facilities and incorporate an "all year" flying program. They now own a 1948 Taylorcraft powered by a 65hp engine and plan to obtain a heavier aircraft in the future.

Membership fee for the group is \$50 which is used to improve flying facilities. A \$2 per hour fee for solo is charged for gas and oil. Dues are \$5 a month which take care of hanger rent, maintenance, depreciation and insurance.

Those interested in the club contact Tom Collins, room 212, Willis Sweet, or Wally Schmidt, ATO. Watch the Argonaut for meeting notices.

## Idaho Riders

Taylor of WSC, who tossed his steer in 49.9 seconds, followed by Tur Alquist, WSC, with a 53.6 Idaho's team captain Howard Harris placed third in 54 flat, followed by fourth-place winner Art Fulkerson of WSC with a time of 60.9.

Art Fulkerson, WSC, placed first in wild cow milking with a time of 66.9 seconds, followed by Turk Alquist, WSC, 81.3, and Howard Harris, Idaho, 85.7.

Coads Compete Washington State's female animal husbandry majors rode off with five out of eight places in the girls' events. Margaret Mitchell placed first in barrel racing with a time of 17.5 seconds, followed by Jimmie Barricklow, WSC, 19.6. Idaho's Bobbie Roberts came in third with a time of 22.5, and Freda Fox of Idaho placed fourth with a 24.1.

Calif tying honors for coeds went to Virginia Clemens of WSC with a time of 22.3 seconds, with Lois Bush of Idaho placing second with a 29.1. Irene Smith and Spike Barton, both of WSC, placed third and fourth with times of 30.3 and 34.2, respectively.

Washington State college totaled 1170 points, with the Idaho team trailing with 630. Team captains were Howard Harris, Idaho, and Art Fulkerson, WSC.

Judges were Lavere Casser, Idaho, and Creed Delore, of Lewiston; timers were Bonnie Tucker, Joseph, Ore., and Babe Brock, John Day, Ore. Dick Stempel and Archie Gringrick served as pick-up men.

Bill Lower acted as announcer for the rodeo, and the sound system was courtesy of White Sound System, Boise. Darrell Schnitker, Idaho, was the rodeo clown.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

## My Psychiatrist Told Me To Go Hunting For Health

By Joe Corless

Well, the deer season opens on November 1 this year in Latah county; but I'm not going out for the sport. My psychiatrist won't let me.

A year ago last fall the doctor advised me that I needed to get some kind of recreation to get away from my worries. He asked me if I liked the scent of pine air and I answered that I didn't really know. The only pine I'd ever smelled was when a toothpick got jammed up my nose.

It was then that I decided I didn't want any deer. It was dark when I got back to the car, so I didn't see the animal on the road near the car at first. He was provoked for some reason because he charged me. I had to fire one shot and that was all I remembered until the nurse in the hospital woke me up.

Oh, I got my deer all right. And the game warden even let me keep it despite the fact that I shot it on the road. See, I shot in self defense. But that deer was expensive; it cost me \$500 including equipment and hospital expense.

Oh, and why won't the psychiatrist let me go hunting? You see, the thing I was worrying over was money. Every time I think about the dough that deer cost—well, I'm spending thirty days under observation for slugging my friend just because he suggested we go deer hunting.

I didn't eat the deer either. I kept thinking of those limpid brown eyes.

Starts Out I was off. I musta been to have gotten up at two a.m. in the morning to go shoot some defenseless deer. Defenseless, Ha. The doctor took seven stitches, but that's later in my story. By the time I reached some country where there was supposed to be deer the sun had come up. I pulled my car off the road, took out all my equipment, and locked up the car tight.

By noon I was sitting with my bare feet dangling in a cold mountain brook. I'll swear that I walked a hundred miles. At least my feet were complaining of the fact. The terrain was so rough that I must have gone up and down more than I did horizontal. And oh, yes, I dropped the pack with my lunch over a cliff so I didn't have to bring it eat. Shucks, I could be tough and do without one meal.

Gets Lost I think that it was about three o'clock in the afternoon when I first realized that I was lost. I didn't know the exact time because I had smashed my wrist-watch on a rock earlier in the day. Trying to remember to be calm I decided to climb to a high spot. And let me caution you right now, don't go plunging around the brush on a high ridge in hunting season.

Every hunter for miles around must have seen or heard me because the next thing I knew bullets were whizzing all around. It's a wonderful fact that most Americans are lousy shots, but one of those hunters was pretty good. Before I got out of the line of fire one slug had ruined my brand new hunting jacket.

Naturally some of the trigger-happy lunatics came to see if they had made their kill. Thus, I was able to find out the way back to the road. I met a group of men carrying a skinned deer carcass.

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## DEAR JASON

Dear Jason, The committee in charge of arrangements for the Homecoming celebration asked me to be one of the judges of the floats in the parade. I enjoyed the experience very much and I want to congratulate your participants on the high calibre of all the entries.

They all showed much thought, work and enthusiasm, which of course made the occasion the success that it was. The entire program showed how much real planning and organization went into the work of the committees and they should be very proud of the result.

Thank you all very much for a splendid day. I, like you, was not happy with the outcome of the game, but believe me the team did itself proud, even in defeat.

Thank you again for your gracious hospitality and a memorable day. Claire Balsdon Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Dear Mr. Jason, or whomever I address this to: I've been lying here in the infirmary for a few days and for some reason or other feel as though I would like to write a few words down and have you put them in the twice-weekly tribune which you publish. I've received three pints of blood while here and I guess it has affected my mind.

By the way, I'm grateful to somebody for donating those three pints at some previous blood drive and promise to return them when I am able.

What I started out to write about was how much I like the idea of one being able to pick his or her own doctor. I sure think I have

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a heck of a fine doctor. Maybe he's not the best in town, and maybe he is, but it's the idea that here in America we can pick who we want to do the cutting or whatever is necessary on us, and that is very important.

I'm getting around to this idea some of us have that maybe socialized medicine would be a good thing. In that case we would get the doctor whom we happened to get and that would be it. I think the psychological effect of having someone we like and someone we put faith in can cure almost as many ills as the medicine and whatnot they give us. Some of us scream our heads off if we have to go to a specialist and pay a big price for treatments. Yet, if we stop to think that it is because of those treatments our ills are cured and in most cases they are, I can't see any reason for feeling like we are not getting our money's worth.

We could be going to a general practitioner and possibly spending ten times as much as a specialist would have cost us in the first place. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not running down the general practitioners—we can't get along without them. I'm just defending the ones who receive big prices for their services and who are often the examples used when discussing socialized medicine.

I hope enough of us still have that old American idea of freedom, freedom of choosing our own doctors among other things, to get out and vote and defeat those who would take that privilege away from us, so that in future years we can still pick our own doctors and not have them picked for us.

In closing I would like to thank those people who sent me flowers. I have never been one to get very sentimental over flowers, but I sure appreciate these, and they sure help the looks of the room.

Howard A. May 5 D North Main

Dr. J. Hugh Burgess OPTOMETRIST Complete Visual Analysis Duplication of frames and lenses in our laboratory. Professional Building Phone 2344

Try The Vandal Special THE WHOOPIE BERGER The DERBY OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

NEW CAR SALON 1953 MODELS HERE "But why not, Matilda? After all, aside from taxes, gasoline costs about the same now as in 1925!" It takes a far smaller share of your income to keep your car in gasoline today. Oil men have been keeping increased costs with technical efficiencies that hold prices down—and yield better gas: two gallons now do work that used to take three. That's progress. Your Progress and Oil Progress Go Hand in Hand Oil Progress Week—Oct. 12 to 18 STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA plans ahead to serve you better

Here's More About—Band Has the University as well as good boosters." Bellis said he was primarily a clarinet player, but also played other woodwinds, the flute, oboe, saxophone, and bassoon. In addition to directing the University band, Professor Bellis teaches instrumental classes and private lessons. Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

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DAVIDS' The cutest distance between two dates. Worsted jersey cut by Carlye, small at the ribbed woolknit waist, with buttons down the middle of the road. Carlye, St. Louis. Sizes 7 to 15.

DAVIDS' Carlye The cutest distance between two dates. Worsted jersey cut by Carlye, small at the ribbed woolknit waist, with buttons down the middle of the road. Carlye, St. Louis. Sizes 7 to 15.

# Living Groups Begin Fall Festivities With Dances, Exchanges, Dinners

Dances and exchanges were the theme of the week on the Idaho campus. Most amusing was the Confusion dance by Willis Sweet hall following a scavenger hunt. Pledge officers have been elected and regular officers have been elected to fill unexpired terms.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Members 21—Pledges 0 was the score of the member-pledge football game Saturday. A social hour was held following the game. Guests were Marvin Cox, Bill Daiss, Dick Flinn and Mason Underwood.

There was an exchange Wednesday with Alpha Phi. Formal initiation was given for Edwin Hudson Sunday afternoon.

### Willis Sweet Hall

Willis Sweet held his first dance of the year with a theme of "Confusion." "Anything goes" was the idea for costumes.

The girls who would attend the dance ate dinner at Willis Sweet while their dates ate at their respective dates' living groups.

A scavenger hunt followed dinner, with dancing beginning at 9 p.m. There was a slide constructed on the stairway with a mattress at the bottom.

### Delta Delta Delta

Saturday evening a surprise come-as-you-are dinner was held by the house, with the girls going after anyone they wished, and bringing him to dinner without letting him know beforehand.

Attending the dinner were Don Theophilus, Graham McMullin, Terry Hanson, Carl Crisp, Ted Miller, Don Shealor, Chuck Manning, John McKenzie, Ray Barlow, Bob Gromme, Peter Leriget, Ray Billman, Frank Gunn, Bob Huntley, Ken Goodwin, Don Hartman, Dick Prater, Ronald Tracy, Woody Bernard, Mark Smith, Harry Ehoodin, Wallace Schmidt, Ray Alcock and Tom Turpin.

There was an exchange with Sigma Chi Wednesday. Skits were presented by Kenny Wright and the Tri-Delt pledges. Sunday dinner guests were Maxine Miller and Bob Rowett.

Pat Rutledge has been named to head the Dad's Day festivities. Di Richards has been named as representative for the blood drive.

New house officers recently elected to fill out this term are Iris Fisher, chaplain; Ida May Collett, historian; Faye Sargent, service projects; and Joan Welsh, counselor's board.

On Thursday, October 9, Nancy Leek, Patricia Myers, Dianne Richards, and Beverly Baker were initiated into Delta Delta Delta.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

New pledges include Brent Booth, Joe Ehring, Daniel Grantz, Douglas Hamilton, David Holmes, Clarence Jensen, George Krommiller, James Langbacker, Ronnie Sayer, Donald Shealor, and Halph Wadsworth.

Pledge officers are Ambrose Sincinski, president; David Holmes, vice president; George Krommiller, secretary; and Donald Shealor, treasurer. The pledges have selected their committee for the pledge-Halloween party and dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, Marsing, Idaho, were guests Sunday. Ralph Wadsworth is a freshman class officer candidate.

### Pi Beta Phi

Plans are under way for the pledge dance October 25 at the Legion Cabin. Chairman is Gen Devlin.

Initiation was held Sunday for Ferol Smith. Guests for Sunday dinner were Mrs. Boas and Miss Featherstone.

Wednesday the chapter had a dinner exchange with the Sigma Nu chapter at W.S.C.

### Forney Hall

Dinner guests at Forney during the week included Mr. Norman Brown, Mrs. Lou Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logar, all of Kellogg, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brandvold of Spokane.

Weekend guests were Kathryn Ann Mautz, Hazel Howard, Barb Rinaldi, Helen Kersey and Mary Jo Patton.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Miss Geri Privett and Joanne Johnson, a Theta transfer from Montana, were dinner guests Wednesday.

Saturday evening four Willis Sweet boys were dinner guests as part of their Confusion dance. Also present were three WSC Thetas, looking for their pledges who had taken their annual snack.

Delta Tau Delta members came to the house for breakfast and Theta pledges were guests at the boys' house Sunday. Following breakfast all gathered at the Theta house for the "Uncle Tammy" skit presented by Barb Pearce, Jan Foedish, Sharon Roden, Pat Harris, Liz Eahnes, and Joyce Dan-

### WRA NEWS

With a score of 1-0, the sophomore-senior girls' field hockey team defeated the freshman-junior team Thursday afternoon. Miss Betts, WRA supervisor, stated, however, that the freshman girls showed promise.

A special practice will be held Tuesday, October 14, at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in playing in the game against WSC should come to practice during the next two weeks.

The Associated Foresters' annual steak fry and picnic was held Saturday in the University forest. The steak fry, which is the Foresters' big event of the year, featured contests in most phases of lumbering, an interclass tug-of-war across Meadow Creek, and, of course, food.

The day's overall winners were selected on points gained in each contest. First place was taken by Art Andraitas, second was tied between Ken Estes and Darald Andrews, and third split between Dewey Almas and Tom McGill.

Winners in the individual contests were as follows: Pacing—First place, George Rogers and Howard Westergard; second place, Darald Andrews; third place, Bob Coleman and Rex Pieper.

Chopping—First, Art Andraitas and Hugo Rieckan; second, Reynold Estheimer; third, Tom McGill, Bill Marr and Howbert Bonnet.

Birthing—First, Dewey Almas; second, Mitch Steffensen; third, Ken Estes.

Pole climbing—First, Art Andraitas; second, Darald Andrews; third, Frank Varseveld.

Log bucking—First, Ken Estes and Walter Naab; second, Bill Marr and Art Andraitas, Frank Varseveld and Darald Andrews; third, Tom McGill and Roger Taynton, Swede Johnson and Leslie Steffensen.

Tobacco spitting (one of the most essential skills of a forester)—First, Joe Helle; second, Vincent Strobel; third, Tom McGill.

Interclass contests were felling, taken by Hugo Rieckan of the junior class, with second by Bill Wallace, sophomore; and third by Don McManamon.

Tug-of-war across Meadow Creek: seniors, first place; freshmen, second; juniors, third; and the sophomores were all wet.

(Any mistakes or omissions are because your Argonaut reporter was too full of steak, beans, and potato salad to concentrate.)

Interested seniors in the engineering, chemical, physics or business administration field are invited to take advantage of these offers. Anyone wishing more information should get in contact with the placement office, room 204 in the Administration Offices building.

Industrial interviews for seniors will begin Monday and Wednesday of next week. Phillips Petroleum company of Bartlesville, Oklahoma will be scheduling talks for Monday, October 20, and the Shell Chemical corporation will be discussing openings on Wednesday, October 22.

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh, no one really learns much—but I sure teach a mighty popular seminar!"

## Break 'You Belong To Me' Or Buy A Pair Of Earplugs

By Marie Ingebritsen

There is a great and worthy campaign which could be carried on by the students that would probably save the sanity of the entire world. If everyone would make it a point to break every recording of a certain song, it might be eliminated in time. That song is "You Belong to Me."

It follows you everywhere you go. Walk into a class and there are sure to be about six people humming it. All of them off-key. Go into the juke-box and there are twenty-five people lined up in front of the juke-box with nickels clutched in their hot little hands. Every one of them is going to play it. Go home, and you're sure to hear sweet strains of it floating in your room. If it was your roommate's radio you could throw it out the window, but it's a shame to throw your own radio away just on principle.

Let's take it apart and see just how silly it really is. "See the market-place in old Algiers." Why not old Baghdad, aside from the fact that it doesn't rhyme with souvenirs?

"I'll be so alone without you." If she had any sense she'd go out and find a man that would stay at home, instead of one who trots around the world as if he were John Gunther.

"Fly the ocean in a silver plane." Now I ask you, how else could you possibly fly across the ocean except in a plane? And why should it be silver? That sounds pretty expensive — just plain aluminum is good enough for most people.

"See the jungle when it's wet with rain." That's the silliest of all—who wants to look at a wet jungle? Maybe someday people will wake up and realize that this thing following you like the curse of a dying crooner should be burned with public celebrations, but until then they will just have to go around with earplugs.

The Associated Engineers of the University of Idaho will hold their annual smoker Tuesday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym armory.

The films, "Jet Propulsion" and "Trigger Happy Harry," will be shown. The program will also include boxing and a skit by Lee Hinkley and Blaine Jensen. Plenty of cider and doughnuts will be available. All engineering students and faculty are urged to attend.

## Wilson Sporting Goods

Footballs  
Tennis Balls Tennis Rackets  
Golf Balls and Clubs  
Tennis Shoes



## Church News

Wednesday morning Communion service will be celebrated at Canterbury house at 7 a.m. Breakfast will be served after the service with plenty of time to make first period classes.

Sunday all members of Canterbury are urged to attend a special program under the leadership of the Rev. Ernest Mason of Holy Trinity church, Spokane. Father Mason will speak on the topic, "What Is Man?"

Bible study will be held tonight at 6:45 in the library of the Campus Christian center. Remember the regional retreat, October 24-26.

The first Inter-Church council meeting will be held at the Campus Christian center Thursday, October 16 at 9 p.m. It is a very important meeting for new and old members.

## Social Hour Today

The Home Economics club is holding a social hour this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the lounge of the new building.

All students are invited to come. The tea is to honor the home economics freshmen.

WHAT A DOPE  
Joseph Moralez of Chicago, asked what he was doing with 25 pounds of marijuana found on him when he was arrested:

"I got it from a medicine man in Cincinnati to cure my asthma."

## Worthal Now In Arg Calendar

Worthal, the "Little Man on Campus" created by cartoonist Dick Bibler, makes his second appearance this year in today's Argonaut. Readers will see his beaming countenance some 38 more times during the year.

Worthal has appeared in over 100 colleges and university newspapers throughout the United States. His adventures began at Kansas university under the skillful pen of Dick Bibler. As the winner of a drawing contest, Bibler became cartoonist for the Daily Kansas and then proceeded to create Worthal.

The campus sad sack is a composite of characters, according to Bibler. He combines the most stupid-looking features from 14 separate faces drawn.

Watch the Argonaut for the hilarious antics of Worthal and his friends, Prof Snarf and Elsie Mae.

## Rifle Club to Meet

Pershing Rifles will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Armory. New members will be signed. All underclass ROTC students who attended the smoker last Thursday and anyone who is interested in drill, rifle team, or the demonstration unit are urged to come.

Epitaph for Joe: "Here lies Joe Stalin—as usual."

## Floyd Higgins Mobil Service

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3rd and Jackson

## LOOK SHARP AND FEEL SHARP AFTER A TRIM AT THE Campus Barber

## For the Best In Shoe Repairing

LACES, DYES, POLISH ALL SHOE CARE NEEDS  
Closed Saturday Afternoon  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
NORMAN'S SHOE REPAIR  
114 East 3rd St.

### Infirmiry

Students admitted to the infirmiry this week were Keith Robinson, James Lynn, Marian Cook and Wayne Riggs.  
Students discharged were Darrell Weber, Russell Parsons, Paul Brown, James W. Hill, Barbara Schaldeman, James Lynn, Larry Boyles, Little Waters, James Clason, Naomi Neely, Joseph Torr, Arthur Koenig, Keith Robinson and Graham H. Knox.

### fall fashion's cheerleader

Doris Dodson  
I juniors

"Cheerleader"... a compliment fetching turtle necked sweater dress of all wool jersey... with eye catching, color contrasting inserts and novel button ornaments. Sizes 9 to 15.  
\$21.75

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**CREIGHTONS**  
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# Jay Buhler Scores Vital Touchdown As Vandals Topple Utah State, 6 to 3

## Idaho Gains Last-Minute Win After Lewis Sets Up Score

"We just won,—luckily," was the comment of Coach Babe Curfman after his University of Idaho Vandals edged past Utah State 6-3 at Logan.

Sophomore halfback Jay Buhler toted the winning six-pointer across the final chalk stripe late in the final quarter to overcome the Aggies' field goal advantage.

Coach Curfman added that his boys just acted loggy and tired until they got behind. Then they seemed to perk up a bit.

Actually it was the heavy work of Ray Lewis and the inexperience of a Utah State substitute which gave the Vandals their win.

Freshman quarterback John Karnick entered the game for the Aggies late in the closing quarter. He took the ball on his first play and then Lewis did him dirt. The Utah State boy started to lateral and Ray faked one way. Karnick held the ball. Lewis faked again and this time Karnick threw the ball.

The trouble was that by this time the Utah State teammate wasn't looking anymore and the ball bounced off his hip. Ray Lewis dropped on it and Idaho's offensive team came on the field. In one play from the three-yard line Jay Buhler drove into the end zone.

Buhler's kick for conversion was a hair wide over the upright. It was his first miss in eight tries.

Two more Vandals were added to the injury list as Varnell Neese cracked a rib and George McCarty suffered a foot injury.

McCarty should be back in shape for Saturday's Dad's Day battle with the North Dakota State Bison. It is still doubtful that Captain Bob Holder will be available for that game.

The Bisons displayed their offensive powers against South Dakota State last weekend. Operating out of a T-formation they had little trouble overpowering their rivals 48-14.

## —Here We Have Idaho's Number 9

One jersey number on the Vandal football team that is noticed and remembered by every fan is the big number 9 worn by Jay Buhler, Idaho's swivel-hipped sophomore halfback.

Buhler's tricky ball carrying generally has the audience on its feet at some point in every game. Last season as a frosh, Jay was the leading ground gainer for the Idaho football machine. This year he plays on both offense and defense.

Last week he led the nation on kickoff returns. As if this weren't enough, he has also assumed the responsibility of booting conversion points. Mr. Buhler has proven himself quite dependable in this department with a seven for eight record thus far.

Buhler is a 170-pound six-footer from Hailey, Idaho. His accomplishments off the gridiron include his election to the office of vice president of the freshman class and the winning of a Standard Oil Company scholarship last year.

## Linksters Finish In Third Spot Sunday

The highly-touted Vandal golf team made a poor showing in their first fall match of the 1952-53 season against teams from Moscow, Clarkston and Lewiston Sunday at the Moscow Elks course.

The eight-man Idaho team, predicted by many people as the team to beat, wound up in third place. First place went to Moscow with 54½ points; second place to Clarkston with 45½ points; and Lewiston in last place with a dismal 2 points.

This was the first of four meetings between the four teams and a large trophy will be awarded to the team with the most over-all points.

John Dripps, three-year letterman for the Vandals, was as hot as a fire cracker on the fourth of July as he tied the competitive course record with a sizzling 66. The hard swinging hitter from Twin Falls had a 34 on the front nine, and a blazing 32 on the back side.

The points were based on the match-play system with a possible nine points to each player.

IDAHO	Pts.	Score (Medal)
1. John Dripps	9	66
2. Bob Campbell	5½	75
3. Fred Stringfield	5	74
4. Phil Weitz	6½	77
5. Dale Faylor	2½	79
6. Lefty Melton	4½	80
7. Vernon Batt	4½	80
8. Tom Pierson	4½	82

## Idaho Opponents Don't Do So Well

Five big games remain on the Vandal schedule, including this week's tussle with North Dakota State.

To date future Idaho foes have not fared any too well. They have a combined record of 2 wins and 11 losses.

The records for the teams the Vandals will play after this Saturday are:

Santa Clara — 0 wins, 3 losses. Defeats were given them by Stanford 28-13, Kansas 21-9 and Tulane 35-0.

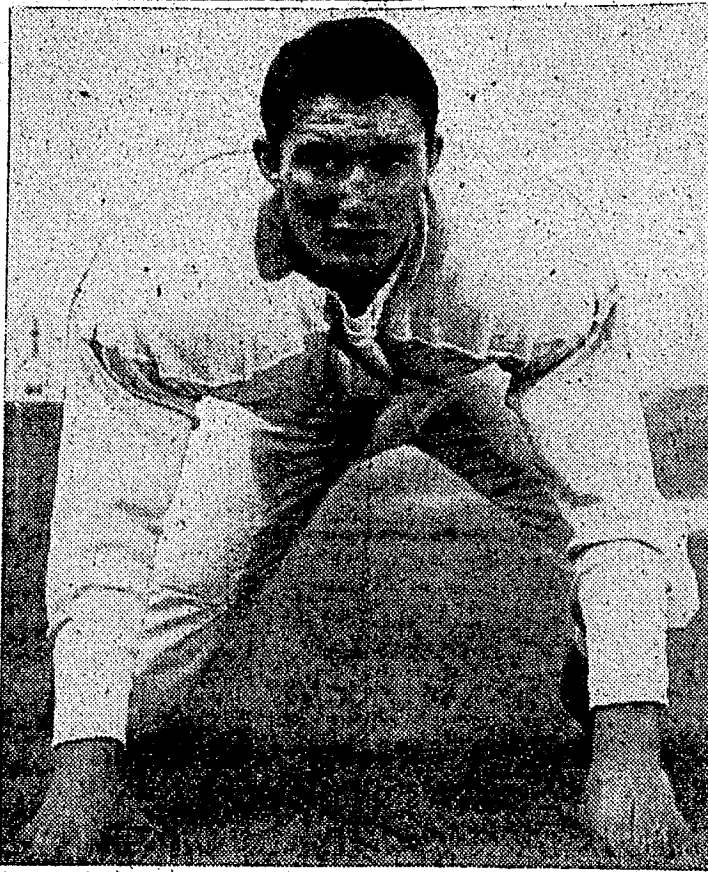
WSC — 0 wins, 3 losses. The victors were Southern California 35-7, Stanford 14-13 and Baylor 31-7.

Montana — 1 win, 3 losses. They beat Denver 17-7 but lost to Utah State 7-0, Wyoming 14-0 and Brigham Young 28-7.

Oregon State — 1 win, 2 losses. They squeaked by Utah 14-7, then were dropped by Michigan State 17-14 and Stanford 41-28.

## 'T' CLUB

There will be a meeting Wednesday, at 8:00 in conference room A in the SUB. All old and new members are to come. Business will concern initiation and the game Saturday.



(Left) Jerry Ogle, senior end from Spokane, Washington, turned in one of the finest games of his career at Logan last week. Against Utah State, the 6-1, 190-pounder snagged five passes and a big hunk of yardage for the Vandals. (Right) Ed Barton may be small, 5-10, 171 pounds, but it doesn't stop him from playing a whale of a ball game. A sophomore from Boise, he stepped into the shoes of injured Bob Holder as linebacker on defense and was in the hair of the Aggies all afternoon.

## Haines' Passing Not Enough; Frosh Lose To WSC 20-33

"Results of the game show that there will have to be lots of shifts made in the squad," said Mack Flenniken, freshman football coach. The game was talking about was the Vandal Babes' thrilling 20-33 loss to the WSC freshmen at Pullman Saturday.

"Our tackling was poor in spots and the conditioning wasn't what it should be," continued Flenniken. "Of course you have to take into account it was hot over there and it was the boys' first big game. Also they're used to playing 48 minutes of high school ball instead of 60 minutes college style."

Wayne Rigg, end on the frosh squad from La Crosse, Wisconsin, sustained a severe injury in Saturday's tilt. In for only five plays. Wayne was hit by an Idaho safety man who missed a tackle. He was taken to Gritman hospital with a suspected spleen rupture Saturday night. Yesterday he was released to the infirmary.

On the other hand Mack and other coaches, dished out compliments for the fine game turned in by the yearlings.

"It could just as well have been a tie ballgame," said Art Smith, assistant frosh football coach. Trailing 20-27 a Vandal drive was stopped when WSC intercepted a pass on their own 10 yard line and ran it out of danger.

The Cougars smashed across their final score with just 12 seconds left in the game. Standout for the Babes was 182-pounder Bob Haines from Boise. His passing arm was good for two touchdowns and set up the third.

Haines drew praise from both sides for his cool thinking. He was a constant threat and kept the Vandals in the contest, connecting with three long tosses over 40 yards in the air.

Varsity Coach Alton Kircher for WSC said he expected a lot of trouble from Haines in years to come.

Other backfield men coming in

work. "He never made a bad pass all afternoon," he said. The Babes' next game is October 31 when they play WSC here.

I will tutor for Spanish I. Leave phone number with Dr. J. P. Wesley, Physics Dept. I will phone you.

MRS. J. P. WESLEY

## Golf Tourney In Second Week

The A.S.U.I. Golf Championship for the Francis L. James Memorial Trophy moves into its second week of play with eight men remaining in the tournament. The first week of play produced no major upsets and competition for the coveted trophy is keener by the hour. Results of the first week's play in the Championship Flight are:

Bob Campbell def. Tom Miller  
Phil Weitz def. Wayne Solomon  
Vernon Batt def. Jamie Steel  
Fred Stringfield def. Gary Farmer  
John Dripps def. Wendell Coombs  
Dale Faylor def. Jack Perry  
Lefty Melton def. Dave Powell  
Tom Pierson vs. Don Sullivan (unfinished)

This week's play will see: Campbell vs. winner of Pierson, Sullivan  
Weitz vs. Batt  
Stringfield vs. Dripps  
Faylor vs. Melton

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## AUTO

DRIVE-IN Theatre  
MOSCOW-PULLMAN ROAD

TUES. — WED. — THURS.



## Grid Awards Slated

Four footballers from the 1952 Vandal squad will be given special honors at the close of the current season by four local business firms.

The awards will be four trophies to be presented at the annual Vandal Booster banquet normally held in late November or early December. The participating firms are Murphy's Men's Apparel, Moscow Foods, Owl Drug Store and Varsity Cafe.

Trophies will be awarded on the basis of votes by team members for the most inspirational player of the season, the best defensive player, best forward pass defender and best passer.

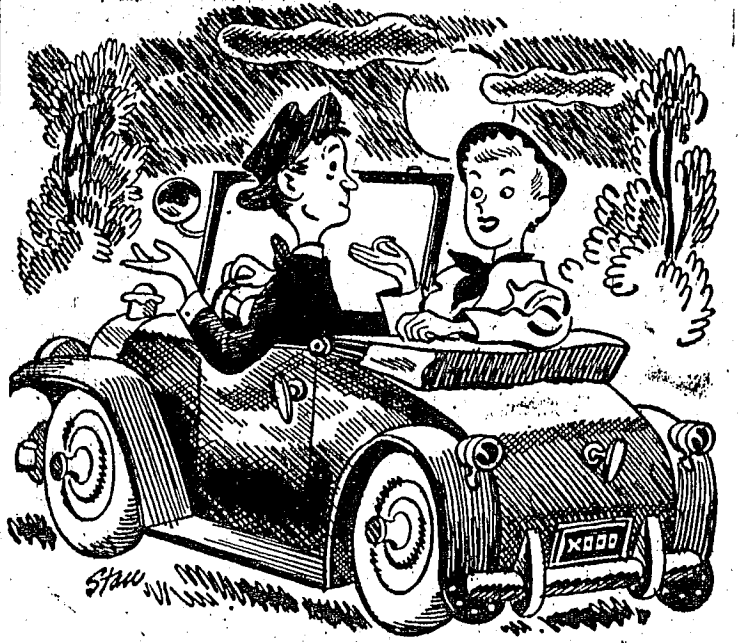


SOCKS ARE OUT TO THE CLEANERS 'TIL FRIDAY.

Walt Dell, former halfback at Idaho, is now playing football for Whitworth college. As a transfer Dell has been a top ground gainer for the Pirates. He is from Coeur d'Alene.

## Politician

Fisherman: "Sure I caught a fish but it was too small to bring home so I had a couple of fellows help me throw it back into the lake."



Neck and neck in the race for progress, auto makers and the oil industry have developed improvements that make 2 gallons of gasoline today do the work that took 3 back in 1925. You get the benefits.

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## The Yardstick

Utah State	Idaho
Yards gain rushing	120
Yards gain passing	88
Yards lost rushing	6
Net yardage	178
Passes attempted	20
Passes completed	10
Passes intercepted by	0
First downs rushing	0
First downs passing	2
First downs penalties	2
Total first downs	4
Number of punts	7
Average punt yardage	44
Yard kickoff returns	19
Penalties against	5
Yards penalized	43
Fumbles recovered by	2
Utah State	0 0 3 0-3
Idaho	0 0 0 6-3

Idaho touchdown—Buhler  
Utah State field goal (placement)—Hill.

## Intramural

Standings for intramural football, up to but excluding Monday, are as follows. The Independent Leagues 3 and 4 stand the same as in Friday's Argonaut:

League 1	won	lost
BTP	5	0
SN	5	0
PGD	4	1
KS	3	2
PRT	1	4
DSP	1	4
TKE	1	4
LC	0	5

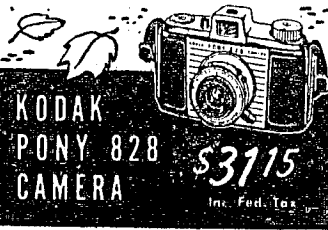
League 2	won	lost
PDT	5	0
DTD	4	1
DC	4	1
SAE	3	2
SC	2	3
ATO	1	3
EAS	0	4
LDS	0	5

Tennis  
The first two days of intramural tennis brought out a lot of talent. The first round playoffs showed that Idaho's 1953 tennis squad should be ably aided by many of the intramural players.

The following are the results of the first set of matches. Winners will play in the semi-finals within the next two weeks:

- Lofdahl, E&A, over Welch, LH
- Tuff, PH, over Martin, CC
- Parsons, BTP, over Casebolt, SN
- Acerman, ATO, over Balzee, DSP
- Rushfeldt, DTD, over Soderberg, PGD
- Moss, DC, over Hymas
- Abernathy, SN, over Hall, KS
- Rust, E&A, over Howard, BTP
- Cunsmore, CH, over Scheiking, CC
- Thorhaug, PGD, over Carbulido, LH
- Colman, DC, over Tunney, KS
- McComas, LH, over Benedict, TKE

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## YOU NAME IT by Reddy



The show was a sell-out occasion. People came from all parts of the land. It was Opera in 1889—The first ever shown in...

The auditorium was a tent, and the scenery swayed, but the first Opera in Spokane was lighted by electric lights—a revolutionary idea in those days. This was one of the many "firsts" that the Washington Water Power Co. has provided for the development of the Inland Empire.

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## and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

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A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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