

Well, It's Close!



Don Mitchell surveys the miniature "T" tank filled to 1600 pints, the total donated for the three-day blood drive.

Bauchauer's Piano Concert Opens Series Tomorrow

Gina Bauchauer who, according to The New York Post is "one of the great artists of our time," will give a piano concert tomorrow night in Memorial gym. This is the first concert of the year in the Community Concert association series.

For the first part of her program, Mme. Bauchauer will play "Toccata Aria and Fugue in C Major," Bach-Busoni; "Sonata in E Minor," Haydn; and "Variations on a theme of Paganini," Brahms.

Part two will include "Nocturne in D Flat major," and "Three Etudes," Chopin; and "Rhapsody No. 12," Liszt.

Bauchauer suddenly became known as "Bauchauer" without the "formality" of a first name. She had an established European reputation as one of the most brilliant artists on the post-war concert stage when she made an almost unheralded American debut in New York's Town hall and took New York by storm in October of 1950.

Immediate Success

In a second recital three months later Town hall was sold out. She was immediately engaged by the New York Philharmonic Symphony to play Tchaikowsky's "B Flat Piano Concerto."

When Conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos introduced her to the orchestra he said, "When she was a young girl, she 'made her' debut with me and the Athens Symphony Orchestra in this same concerto she is to play with you today." Bauchauer looked down at her considerable girth, then around at the men, and with an expanding gesture of her hands said "And look how I grew 'up' since."

Bauchauer credits her musical de-

Poly Sci Students Will Poll Campus

Polling of students is being done this week by a political science class taught by Dr. Boyd Martin. The 40 students in the class are attempting to interview each University student, both on and off campus. The questions asked are for background data as well as immediate voting information.

Dr. Martin urges students to participate in this poll. Some results will be tabulated for Friday's Argonaut and the final results will be printed next Tuesday.

Tryouts

General drama tryouts will be held tonight from 7:15 to 9 o'clock in the University auditorium. Anyone interested is urged to turn out.

Korean Vet Speaks To Reservists

A young University of Idaho graduate (class of '51) who returned from combat in Korea less than two weeks ago, stressed the importance of ROTC training to over 200 Idaho Army cadets yesterday and this morning.

First Lieutenant Fred Reich of Arco, Idaho, told the advanced reserve officer students that training received here while in the ROTC program would be "invaluable" to them during their periods of active Army duty.

The young Infantry officer, who is visiting here for a few days at the Kappa Sigma house, received his honorable discharge from the Army last Thursday after sixteen months of service. Reich was a combat rifleman during World War II in Europe and won his reserve commission through the Idaho ROTC program after the war.

Was Infantry Officer In Korea, the slight, wiry Idahoan served with the 45th Division as an Infantry officer.

After being introduced to each junior and senior ROTC class by Lieut. Colonel A. E. Blewett, Idaho's professor of military science, Reich detailed a number of his experiences in the Korean conflict, then answered questions posed by the cadets.

Reich, as an Infantryman, dealt primarily with the role and importance of that combat arm in Korea. "The Infantry bears the brunt of the Korean war," he said, "but cooperation and support of other arms and services is very good."

In stressing the importance of training, Reich cited his own case of serving as a front-line infantryman in two wars without being wounded. "The better trained a man is," stated the '51 graduate, "the better are his chances for escaping injury during combat."

Reich will return to his home in Arco tomorrow and plans to spend the winter skiing at various western resorts before starting a business career.

ASUI Movie

W. Somerset Maugham's "Moon and Sixpence" will be presented Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock and again at 7 and 8:30 p.m. at the Borah theater as the next ASUI film. One of the top ten films to come out of Hollywood, it stars George Sanders as a French artist who seeks to escape his worries and women in London, Marseille, Paris, and the South Seas. Everyone is urged not to miss this fabulous picture.

Acceptance

TO: RAY COX, PRESIDENT, ASUI, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. TO: GRAHAM McMULLIN, EDITOR, THE IDAHO ARGONAUT.

We, Kay Connolly, President, ASSCW, and Marian Peterschick, Editor, WSC Daily Evergreen, do hereby accept with pleasure the foolhardy challenge and all conditions issued in a state of patriotic fever by the above gentlemen.

In view of the past twenty-six years' history we are prepared from past experience, to show you our usual warm hospitality at the finish of your tedious nine-mile walk. If you should like to reconsider the foolish words which you put on paper last week with a view toward our recent victory we offer you the final opportunity to retract any and all of your optimistic statements.

We do not sympathize with you two gentlemen for your forthcoming walk, but also with your subjects which you so calmly jeopardized in your challenge and who will have to accompany you at a time to be designated when the game is over and we have again vanquished the Vandal.

The unplucked roses which we have not gathered will be presented to you gentlemen and your loyal subjects as a part of our generous welcome when you arrive at Cougarville.

Be not dismayed as our certainty projects itself to you, for we here at WSC will merely consider YOUR walk as an ANNUAL EVENT.

Anticipatingly yours, (signed) Kay Connolly, President, ASSCW MARIAN PETERSCHICK Editor, WSC Daily Evergreen

George Sanders Stars In Film On Novel About French Artist

TKE Selects Extension Service Allen Derr Nat'l Editor

Allen Derr, Clarks Fork, a University of Idaho graduate of 1951, has been named national editor of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Derr, who received his degree from the University in journalism, was student editor of the Argonaut, University of Idaho twice weekly newspaper, and active in other student publications work. He is a former staff member of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

As national editor of the fraternity, Derr will have charge of all the group's publications, including the "The TKE," national quarterly magazine. He also will work as field secretary, traveling to mid-western chapters of the fraternity.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in serving as halftime chairman of football and basketball games and of special projects should contact Marjory Ennis or Ray Cox at the ASUI office before Thursday noon. Selection of the chairman will be made Thursday evening.

Points Due!

Campus activity men who feel they have accumulated enough points for Blue Key membership must turn in their applications before Wednesday noon.

Blue Key president Pat Duffy requests that point totals be turned in to any Blue Key member or the ASUI president's box in the general manager's office, SUB.

Lists of activities points are available from any Blue Key member and most house presidents.

Extension Service Opens Conference At Idaho Today

Opening this morning is the University of Idaho Extension Service conference which lasts till noon Saturday. This morning's chairman is Clyde Stranahan, city agent.

At the 9 a. m. start of the conference, C. O. Youngstrom will give the opening of the conference and introduction. He will be followed by University president J. E. Buchanan giving "Our University."

Before the 10:45 a. m. recess Wayne Smith will discuss "How Important is Your Job?"

Guy Wicks at 11 a. m. will discuss "The University's Public Relations Program in Idaho High Schools," and Rafe Gibbs "Developing and Maintaining Good Public Relations."

Reception Planned

The afternoon session will be devoted to discussion groups and County Agents meetings. Between 3:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. there will be a reception at the University house with President and Mrs. Buchanan and Dr. and Mrs. James Kraus acting as hosts and hostesses.

Concluding the day's program is a banquet and get acquainted party in the Student Union central ball room.

The program for Wednesday morning is divided into two sections, one for home agents and the other for agriculture agents, specialists and experiment station staff. The home agents' chairman is Edna Weigen and chairman for the men is Jay Garner.

The divided program is continued in the afternoon with guided tours of the various buildings for the two groups. Concluding the day will be an Epsilon Sigma Phi banquet in the Moscow Hotel.

Moon And Sixpence To Be Presented October 30

"Moon and Sixpence" will be presented Thursday as the next ASUI film. Starring academy award winner George Sanders, the W. Somerset Maugham novel about a French artist is vividly portrayed on the screen. Three performances will be held at the Borah theater at 4, 7 and 8:30 p. m.

Tryouts Held For Drama

General drama tryouts will be held tonight from 7:15 to 9 o'clock in the University auditorium, according to Jean Collette, drama department head.

Miss Collette urges everyone interested in drama work to turn out tonight, because she plans to make a talent roster from which to choose casts for the year's scheduled dramatic productions.

However, she added, persons unable to make this tryout are not necessarily "out." Her main purpose is to get a large list of talent at the beginning of the year.

The first play on the year's schedule is Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" set for December 5 and 6. Following will be Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" on March 6 and 7, and "Three Men on a Horse" by Abbott and Holm on May 1 and 2.

Studio productions during the year will be Scenes from Shakespeare on January 13, 14, and 15 and Eugene O'Neill's "One Act" on March 25, 26, and 27.

KUOI Meet

All students who listed KUOI as an activity this year are urged to attend the KUOI staff meeting at 4 p.m. today in the KUOI studio.

Attorney General Submits Opinion On Idaho Student Voting Issue

The following opinion was provided by the Attorney General of the State of Idaho with regard to the controversial student vote here at the University. We trust that this will clear the air for many and we ask that those who are remote from the issue bear with us. —Ed.

Weldon Schimke, Esq. Moscow, Idaho Dear Mr. Schimke: Your letter of October 14, 1952 proposed several questions relative to what constitutes voting residence, especially students who are enrolled in the University of Idaho.

Our views with respect to this problem were thoroughly set forth in our opinion which was prepared in 1948, a copy of which was furnished to, and is probably still on file in, the library of the College of Law. (See Idaho AG Opinion No. 10-48)

It seems pertinent to set forth the relevant sections of that opinion inasmuch as it related to students at Farragut Technical Institute, Farragut, Idaho. The pertinent language follows: "Article VI, Section 2, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho reads as follows: "QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTORS.—Except as in this article otherwise provided, every male or female citizen of the United States, twenty-one years old, who has actually resided in this state or territory for six months, and in the county where he or she offers to vote, thirty days next preceding the day of election, if registered as provided by law, is a qualified elector; and until otherwise provided by the legislature, women who have the qualifications prescribed in this article may continue to hold such school offices and vote at such school elections as provided by the laws of Idaho territory."

"Section 34-614, Idaho Code, provides: "QUALIFICATION OF VOTERS.—No person shall be qualified to vote at any election unless he is a qualified elector of the county and state and be duly registered in the precinct wherein he offers to vote." "Article VI, Section 5, of the Constitution reads as follows: "RESIDENCE FOR VOTING PURPOSES NOT LOST OR GAINED.—For the purpose of voting, no person shall be deemed

to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his presence or absence while employed in the service of this state, or of the United States, nor while engaged in the navigation of the waters of this state or of the United States, nor while a student of any institution of learning, nor while kept at any almshouse or other asylum at the public expense." (Emphasis supplied)

In the case of Powell v. Spackman, 7 Idaho 692 (1901), the Supreme Court of Idaho held that Article VI, Section 5, supra, prevented inmates of the Soldiers' Home from casting legal ballots at an election held in Ada County, even though the inmates had sworn to statements to the effect that they had permanently removed from their former homes and intended permanently to remain at the Soldiers' Home. This decision was by a divided court, recognizing a split in authority and following the lead of New York as announced by the New York Supreme Court in the cases of Silvey v. Goodman, 40 N.E. 769, and Matter of Garvey, 41 N.E. 439.

"The Idaho Constitutional provision was copied from the New York provision. Powell v. Spackman, supra, and the Silvey and Garvey cases involved inmates at state supported institutions. However, the New York case of In re Goodman, 40 N.E. 769, involved a student at Union Theological Seminary, and this case is quoted approvingly by the Idaho Supreme Court in Powell v. Spackman, as follows: "Usually — perhaps always — the voting residence remains unchanged until a new residence is actually acquired; but there can be no such acquisition merely by an abode as a student in an institution of learning. Something else beyond the fact, and wholly independent of it, must occur to effect the change. The intention to change is not alone sufficient. It must exist, but must concur with, and be manifested by, resultant acts, which are independent of the presence as a student in the new locality." (Emphasis supplied)

"This New York rule as to students, which our Court by dicta has said it would follow, has been affirmed through the years by the New York courts. The two most recent examples are instructive. In the case of Watermeyer v. Mitchell, 9 N.E. (2d) 783, (New York Court of Appeals, 1937), the student was such by virtue of the

fact that he was required to be registered in at least one class of Columbia University in order to live in the University residence hall. He had come to New York from Europe ten years before, immediately entered upon his residence at Columbia University, and had been resident there ever since, in the meantime having become naturalized. He earned his livelihood by teaching at Brooklyn College. This person was denied registration in that election district and the Court said: "Petitioner's mere presence at Columbia University is irrelevant to the issue. He must show by other and independent facts that the election district in which the University is located has been deemed by him as a home." (Emphasis supplied)

"The New York Supreme Court, Special Term, had before it the Application of Hoffman, 65 N.Y.S. (2d) 107, (1946), which involved the claim by veteran students at Syracuse University, who lived with their families in trailers maintained by the University, of the right to vote in that election district. The Court, advertent to the constitutional provision, said that students must be considered in the same category as persons in the service of the United States. The Court also stated: "Reduced to simple language, the test is: Where is a student's home? He does not gain that home or lose it because he is a student. When he comes from another part of the state or nation, the presumption is that he has left his home for the time being and is in temporary sojourn as a student. That presumption, however, may be overcome, if facts or his conduct manifest that he has, for the required time, actually made his home in the college town where he seeks to be registered."

"The present situation at Syracuse University has no precedent. Hundreds, if not thousands of servicemen are here with wives or families doing the best they can to preserve at least the semblance of a home. It is argued or lost because he is a student. When he comes from another part of the state or nation, the presumption is that he has left his home for the time being and is in temporary sojourn as a student. That presumption, however, may be overcome, if facts or his conduct manifest that he has, for the required time, actually made his home in the college town where he seeks to be registered."

"The argument by a G.I. student that he has offered his life for our country, that he now returns to find he cannot even vote

in the country he fought to save, is most compelling . . . yet . . . judicial decisions cannot emanate from the heart." (Emphasis supplied)

"This New York rule, which we have shown to be concurred in at least by dicta by the Idaho Supreme Court in 1901, is probably not the majority rule. The cases are annotated in 37 A.L.R. 137, S.W. (2d) 997, (Mo. 1934), reaches as a result opposite from the Garvey case in New York on facts substantially identical. "The above discussion may be summarized in this rule: Students attending a college or university in the State of Idaho do not gain a residence for voting purposes only by such attendance. Neither do they gain it by the mere expressed intention to remain at such place. They may gain such residence, however, but this must be established by facts different from those incident only or mainly to attendance at the institution." (Emphasis supplied)

Election judges may challenge persons offering to vote. Section 34-1016, Idaho Code, reads as follows: "34-1016. CHALLENGING VOTERS.—In case any person offering to vote is challenged, one of the judges must declare the qualifications of an elector to such person; if the person so challenged then declares himself duly qualified, and the challenge is not withdrawn, one of the judges must tender him the elector's oath as provided by law."

One of the grounds for challenge provided in Section 34-1020 is lack of residence and that section provides for five questions to be put to the challenged voter as follows: "34-1020. CHALLENGE FOR WANT OF RESIDENCE OR NONAGE.—If the person be challenged as unqualified on the ground that he has not resided in this state for six months immediately preceding the election, the judges, or one of them, shall put the following questions: "1. Have you resided in this state for six months immediately preceding this election, and during that time have you retained a home or domicile elsewhere?" "2. Have you been absent from this state within the six months immediately preceding this election?" "3. If so, when you left, was it for a temporary purpose, with the

design of returning or did you intend remaining away?" "4. Did you, while absent, look upon and regard this state as your home?" "5. Did you, while absent, vote in any state or territory?" Section 34-1021 furnishes the rules by which election judges are to determine residence: "34-1021. RESIDENCE—HOW DETERMINED.—The judges of election, in determining the residence of a person offering to vote, shall be governed by the following rules, so far as they may be applicable: "1. That place shall be held and considered to be the residence of a person in which his habitation is fixed, and to which, whenever he is absent, he has the intention of returning."

"2. A person shall not be considered or held to have lost his residence who shall leave his home and go into another state, territory or county of this state, for temporary purpose merely, with an intention of returning."

"3. If a person remove to any other state or to any of the territories with the intention of making it his permanent residence, he shall be considered and held to have lost his residence in this state."

"4. If a person remove from one county in this state to any other county in the state with the intention of making it his permanent residence, he shall be considered and held to have lost his residence in the county from which he removed."

Section 34-1022 provides for an oath of the challenged person: "34-1022. OATH OF CHALLENGED PERSON.—If the challenge be not withdrawn after the person offering to vote shall have answered the questions put to him as aforesaid, one of the judges shall tender to him the following oath: 'You do solemnly swear (or affirm) that you are a citizen of the United States, of the age of twenty-one years; that you have been a resident of this state for six months immediately preceding this election, and have not retained a home or domicile elsewhere; that you have been for the last thirty days, and now are, a resident of this county; and that you have not voted at this election.'"

Section 34-1025 provides that even though the questions may have been appropriately answered and the oath taken, the judges

may nevertheless refuse to permit the person to vote if they shall be satisfied that he is not a legal voter. "We believe that it should be kept in mind by those in charge of the election that the franchise is a valuable right not lightly to be withheld. In other words, we emphatically affirm that nothing in this letter is to be construed as meaning that students in a college are disenfranchised as a group. The fact that they reside upon land owned by the Federal government or by the College standing alone, is as we conceive it, immaterial."

In answer to your six questions we have the following comments: QUESTION No. 1: "Does Article 6 Section 5 of the Idaho Constitution preclude a student from changing his residence while still a student? In other words, is his status so far as residence is concerned 'frozen' while he is a student?" Our Opinion No. 19-48 answered this question. It was also answered in a letter to Mr. J. B. Fifer, Mountain Home, Idaho, written October 14, 1952, which in pertinent part read as follows: "Our construction of the foregoing provision is simply this: That while such persons are not deemed to have gained or lost a residence because of participating in the occupations described in the section, such persons are not prohibited from changing their residence. It seems that the provision merely states that one does not, ipso facto, change his residence by being within the class of persons described in the provision. However, the section does not prohibit such an individual from changing his residence if he desires to do such and acts accordingly."

QUESTION No. 2: "A person not a student establishing a residence at Moscow, and then before such residence could ripen into a voting residence (if within six months if his previous domicile was outside the State of Idaho, or within thirty days if his previous domicile was elsewhere in the State) matriculates as a student at the University of Idaho. Should his residence in Moscow, while a student be asked to his previous residence time here to count toward the time necessary to establish a voting residence?" The answer to question No. 1 above answers this question. Under the circumstances of your inquiry (you assume the fact of resi-

dence) the person's residence time should be tacked onto the time while a student at the University. As we see it, Article VI, Section 5, does not prohibit a person from changing his residence while a student at an institution of higher learning. However, his expressed intention to do so, standing alone, would not seem to be adequate proof."

QUESTION No. 3: "When a student has abandoned his former residence upon entering the University, but does not know where he will go upon completion of his education (including a substantial but outside possibility of returning to his home in Moscow), does he acquire a residence in Moscow during his student years if he regards Moscow as his residence?" It is believed that Section 34-1021, supra, will answer this inquiry. Subsection 1 of that section states: "That place shall be held and considered to be the residence of a person in which his habitation is fixed, and to which, whenever he is absent, he has the intention of returning." (Emphasis supplied) Again, the fact of an individual case would be decisive.

QUESTION No. 4: "If a student has abandoned his former residence and plans, after graduation, to establish a new and different residence at a known location, is Moscow his present legal residence for voting purposes if he so regards it?" The simple answer to this question seems to be based upon what constitutes abandonment of a residence. The fact that a student, after graduation, plans to remove to some other and known location has little significance because the change has not as yet been made. Again there is a question of fact as to the student's intention plus objective evidence of that intent. The question is ultimately for decision by the election judges.

QUESTION No. 5: "Is the answer to any of the foregoing questions affected by the fact that a student (a) is married and has a wife and family living with him in Moscow, or (b) owns real property in Moscow; or are the above circumstances only evidence to be considered along with other pertinent evidence in determining the ultimate fact of residence?" The circumstances related above are facts to be considered along (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

COMING EVENTS

- Tuesday
 - Blue Key Kampus Key assembly meeting postponed until Thursday evening.
 - KUOI staff meeting, 4 p.m., at KUOI studio.
 - Gem staff heads meeting, 4:30 p.m., Gem office.
 - Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SUB.
 - Radio-TV Guild, auxiliary at 4:15 p.m., regular at 7:15 p.m., Radio center.
 - Gymnastics club, 7 p.m., training room in the gym. All members urged to attend.
 - Society of Automotive Engineers will present a speaker from the Ethyl Corporation, 7:30 p.m., Room 104, Engineering building. Public invited.
- Wednesday
 - AIEE meeting, 9 a.m., room 125, Engineering building.
 - Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB second floor lounge.
 - U and I party steering committee, 4:15 p.m., SUB conference room A.
 - Vandal Riders, 7 p.m., SUB conference room B.
 - Greek caucus, 7 p.m., SUB conference room A.
 - Freshman Orientation committee, 7 p.m., SUB conference room C. Gem pictures taken.
 - Dames' club, 8 p.m., Faculty club. Old fashioned Halloween party planned—for husbands too.
 - Thursday
 - Scabbard and Blade, 7:30 p.m., SUB Vandal room. Refreshments and movies of the Army-Navy football game.
 - SAC meeting, 7:30 p.m., SUB.
- EXCHANGE CANCELLED
 - The exchanges for this Wednesday night have been cancelled, because of the Community concert, according to Mary Hanson, exchange chairman. However, the same schedule will be continued next week WITH THE SAME HOUSES THAT WERE SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEK.

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Vandalism Taboo For Game

With the WSC-Idaho game on tap this weekend, there are thoughts of vandalism building up in the minds of some of the fellows on campus. Such as:

"We could paint an 'I' on the statue of the library, or maybe we could paint the WSC cougar blue."

These thoughts are fine as long as they get no farther than the minds of the fellows who are thinking them up.

Few realize it, but it hurts our school a lot for students to wreck the WSC campus. It doesn't help the game, and it certainly doesn't help relations between the two schools in any way.

The only way to get the opponents' goat is to win the game fair and square and honk your horn as you pass the WSC officials on the highway as they are walking the nine miles to our campus.

Ruining expensive property is no way to build up the team spirit. It only causes people from WSC to lower their opinion of our football team and more than likely will cause the Cougars to be fighting mad for the football game.

Let's keep in mind all during the week that vandalism is not the way to victory. It is merely a way to lose the friendly relations which now exist between the two schools.

Keep this thought in mind, fellows, when you get ready to paint up the place, and remember this too: Students on the Idaho campus aren't going to hero worship you for going across the state line and raising Cain. J.P.M.

Vote Yes For KUOI

"Radio is here to stay," according to "Bernie" Burnham, station manager of KUOI. Some cynics who can't pick up the voice of the Vandal from a range of three blocks on their new \$99.99 console might disagree, but the chances are that Bernie is right.

KUOI has to do one of two things. It eventually has to find a method to reach its patrons or go out of business. Nobody wants to see the station fold. The other alternative involves increasing the power or piping the signal into every campus living group. The latter seems most practical right now.

With "radio here to stay" there would seem to be no good reason to place even a tacit obstacle in the way of increasing prestige for the station. At least no such argument has yet been presented.

Hence we come (for the second time) to a proposal to amend the ASUI constitution giving the station manager of KUOI a non-voting seat on the Executive Board.

This proposal was balloted in the spring elections, but was defeated. An amendment to the constitution requires a two-thirds majority of all voters participating in the election. Last spring the vote was 1123 to 366, but 465 people who indicated no preference defeated the measure.

Placing the station manager on the Board would automatically give the station closer contact with the news in legislation of concern to every student. Vote YES for KUOI. K.L.K.

BIG HURRY were going smoothly until she stepped into an especially long coed tells of her experience during registration. It seems things reached — the men's washroom.

Religious Week Plans Are Begun

Reverend Glen Olds of Denver university has been selected Religious Emphasis week speaker for this year. Plans are being made by Harriet Youngblood and Dave Williams, co-chairmen of the committee, for Religious Emphasis week which will be held February 20 to 25.

Chairmen elected to head the various committees are arrangements, Stan Neeley; assembly, Charles White; book display, Bernie Schmidt; breakfast retreat, Barbara Schutt; faculty, Claire Lieske; hospitality, Betty Thompson; organized house, Norma Stralovich; program, Leo Ames; publicity, Bill Wilkinson; seminar, Don Batten; classroom, George Gardner; worship, Ruth Dimond; continuation, Marie Inglebritson.

ROTC Honorary To View Films

An evening of top sports entertainment is on hand tonight for members of Pershing Rifles, Army ROTC honorary, when films of heavyweight championship fights, world series baseball games and collegiate football will be shown in the basement of memorial gymnasium.

Lt. Don W. Moore, advisor to Pershing Rifles, said that although the films were obtained primarily for showing to that group, all Army ROTC cadets of each class would be welcome to sit in on the showings, which will start at approximately 8:15 p.m.

Included in the films are the first Louis-Corn fight and a number of old-time comedy movies. Moore said that the Army ROTC would have the films for approximately a week, and that other showings may be arranged later.

Church News

LSA Bible study will be held tonight at the Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m.

A Halloween party is planned with the WSC group after the football game on Saturday in Pullman. For transportation contact John Bjorke at the Idaho Club, Canterbury Club

Wednesday morning will be Holy Communion at 7 a.m. with breakfast to follow. There will be plenty of time for first period classes.

Canterbury Club's bridge party will be held Friday at 7 p.m. Tickets are available from any member of Canterbury Club.

The final plans have been completed for an exchange party with the WSC Canterbury group for this Sunday. The school with the winning team will be the guests of the school with the losing team. In the unlikely event that there should be a tie Idaho will be host. Cars will be available to carry Idaho to WSC at 4:55 p.m. at Canterbury house for the get-together Sunday.

KAPPA PHI There will be informal pledging at 7 at the Christian Center for those who were unable to be at the meeting last Tuesday.

Lindfors Initiated Dolores Lindfors will be formally initiated into Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary, at a ceremony to be held this evening. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Student Union building.

Included in the films are the first Louis-Corn fight and a number of old-time comedy movies. Moore said that the Army ROTC would have the films for approximately a week, and that other showings may be arranged later.

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Way To Speak On Fuel Developments

Gilbert Way of the Ethyl corporation will speak tonight at the Society of Automotive Engineers meeting. The topic of his talk will be developments in fuel and internal combustion engines. Way will show films and slides illustrating his talk.

Way received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Michigan in 1926. He has since been on the Chrysler Engineering staff in the engine development section, and became a member of the Ethyl corporation's research laboratories staff in 1938.

The meeting will be held in Engineering 104. The public is invited to attend.

Uof I Representatives

Robert Gibbs and Jane Querna have been appointed Chesterfield campus representatives at the University of Idaho. The appointments were made by the Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

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Pledging ceremonies for Pershing Rifles, Army ROTC underclassmen's honorary, were held Tuesday, October 21, at the group's regular meeting.

Cadet First Lieutenant George Ring pinned the blue and white pledge ribbons on the following men:

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'Queen Of Violets' Crowned Friday; Plans Begin For Halloween Parties

Topping the list of the week's activities was the crowning Friday of the SAE Queen of Violets for 1953, Clara Armstrong of Forney hall. Also prominent in the news this week, since Friday is Halloween, are plans for several parties to celebrate the night of witches and "trick or treat."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Clara Armstrong, Forney hall, Friday became the SAE Queen of Violets for 1953 at the annual Violet Ball given in honor of the pledge class.

Rod Burton's dance band played for the ball which climaxed two weeks of fraternity activities including a semi-formal dinner and moonlight serenade for the queen candidates.

In her place on the velvet throne, Queen Clara was crowned by social chairman, Ted McDaniels. Jan Morgan and Kay Morse were honored guests.

Hostess was Mrs. R. S. Snyder, with Comdr. and Mrs. H. E. Davey and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. R. Mackie acting as chaperones. Sunday a dinner was given in honor of Queen Clara. Other guests were Mrs. Catherine Chrisman, Forney house mother, and Delores Uria, Forney president.

Delta Delta Delta
Last week's exchange was with Willis Sweet.

Dinner guests were Linda Sigmore, Anne Kimbrough, and Mrs. Mary E. Gray.

New pledge officers include president, Beverly May; vice president, Janis Loren; secretary, Mary Nash; treasurer, Beverly Carlson; and social and cultural chairman, Carol Covert.

Forney Hall
A Sports dance is scheduled this Friday. Exchange last week was with Delta Sigma Phi.

Dinner guests have included Carmen Varley and Sally Legard. Guests for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Varley and Carmen from Aberdeen, Rosemary Holsinger, from the College of Idaho, and Joan King of Kellogg.

ATO
Initiation of pledges was held Sunday following the "Annual Pledge Dance" on Saturday. Chaperones were Capt. and Mrs. Borchfield, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bluet and Mr. and Mrs. Unger.

Initiates were Blair Allen, John Solsberg, Pat Fleming, Dan Powell, Tom Turpin and Arnold Dohmke.

Tuesday is the date set for the annual Halloween party with the Pi Phis.

Weekend guests were Mrs. Vern Stoor and Miss La Dene Bennett, of Soda Springs. Miss Bennett and Gary Stoor announced their engagement Saturday.

Phi Kappa Tau
The pledges had a football game with the Kappa pledges Saturday followed by a picnic. Ron Crozier, Lonie Summers, and Bill Newman made up the committee in charge of details.

Pledge class officers are president, Tom Dolson; vice-president, Jake Kinyon; and secretary, Chuck Oldham.

Last Wednesday's exchange was with Pi Beta Phi. Dick Hoff was a dinner guest Sunday.

Ridenbaugh Hall
Wednesday evening the girls had an exchange with the SAE house. That evening also a fire drill was followed by a ride in the fire engine.

Preparations are being made for a Halloween fireside for Friday.

Sigma Chi
A pre-halloween fireside was held Friday evening after the play. Dancing was situated around a display of corn shocks and pumpkins.

In charge of decorations were Brian Williams and Kenneth Dick. Wednesday evening an exchange was held with the Delta Gamma pledges.

Guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young, Dorothy Dalke, Delores Wright, and Mary Rand.

Hays Hall
The Hays hall football squad won by forfeit their game with the Idaho club Saturday afternoon and also won back their trophies. The Idaho club forfeited the game because of too many "unnecessary

Engineer Group To Attend Meeting

Representing the University of Idaho at a Northwest sectional meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Corvallis, Ore., Thursday through Saturday will be Prof. J. W. Martin, head of the ag engineering department, W. H. Knight and Gene Craig. Student representatives include Verl King, Max Huffaker, Phil Ourada, Bill Nelson, Lyn Johnson and Charles Waller.

At the three day confab King will present a prepared student paper on a low cost irrigation canal lining, and Nelson, president of the student organization, will report on student activities.

The group is scheduled to leave Wednesday morning.

Inter-Church Group Chooses Officers

Patricia Patton, role chairman, and Dorothy Carter, publicity, were the officers elected to Inter-Church council at the first meeting of the year last Wednesday.

Campus foreign students will be held Thursday, November 7 at Canterbury house.

Korean Vets Here

Fifty-two veterans of the Korean war are currently enrolled at the University of Idaho under Public Law No. 550 for the first semester 1952-53, it was recently reported by D. D. DuSault, registrar.

O'Donnell, Prosecuting Attorney for Latah County.

In closing, permit me to urge all students at the University to vote on November 4th, if not in Latah County, then in the county of their residence. A full and free expression of preference this fall is the only real safeguard of our liberty.

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with other pertinent facts in determining the ultimate fact of residence of a particular person offering to vote. The final determination as to whether or not the person offering to vote is qualified would be left to the election judges.

QUESTION No. 6:
"Does a bona fide residence in a given county or election precinct entitle one to vote therein notwithstanding the existence of an intention at some future time to terminate that residence and move elsewhere?"

This question is analogous to question No. 4, and must be answered in the affirmative. If the question were answered in the negative, no one in the state could vote if they ever contemplated changing their residence. Present residence is the controlling fact. Speculative suppositions about future intention is immaterial.

I have attempted to answer your questions as you presented them although they did not seem to us to cover the question completely.

In most instances persons who are students are entitled to maintain a residence at some other place than the University where they are temporarily quartered. Resolution of the difficult question of residence for any purpose has plagued the courts endlessly. In the last analysis what the deciders of the fact must seek is objective evidence which supports an ascertained subjective state of mind. Doubtless if that reason false swearing of an elector's oath is made a crime against the elective franchise. For the same reason the registrar's duties are purely ministerial and decision of the ultimate fact of residence is confided to the discretion of the election judges themselves.

In summary it would seem that two sets of rules of conduct for deciding the question of student residence suggest themselves. First: The fact that a person is a student does not ipso facto prohibit him from acquiring a residence at the University, nor does it automatically confer residence at the University on him without more. Second: More than a mere expressed intention would seem to be required in the way of objective proof of the subjective fact sought to be established, and the surest test of this fact is what the student did to implement his expressed intention to take up residence in the legal sense at the University.

This letter has been over-long. You will understand, being a lawyer, that this question of residence cannot be exhaustively explored in a few lines. I have given the matter deep consideration because I am mindful of the value of the elective franchise, and because it was not so very many years ago that I was personally confronted with the same problem. If it is intended that this letter be given publicity I desire to request that it be quoted only in full. As you requested I am furnishing a copy of this letter to Mr. Morey

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House Lawmaker Talks To Students About Agriculture

Congressman Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina will speak at 4:10 p.m. today in Room 106 of the Agricultural Science building. Especially invited to attend are students and faculty members of the school of agricultural science. All other students and faculty members are also welcome. The meeting is University-sponsored.

Cooley, who has been a congressman for 18 years, has served on the important house agricultural committee for a number of years and is currently its chairman. He has seen the soil conservation program, price support, the FHA, the floor control program, REA, and crop insurance inaugurated during his membership.

Possessing a thorough knowledge of world agriculture and food problems, he has visited Europe and Asia as a member of a House sub-committee on food and agriculture. Cooley was a member of the Select Committee on Economic Aid to European countries whose report was the basis of the Marshall plan.

This evening Cooley will speak at the Moscow Grange hall in a meeting sponsored by the University Young Democrat club. Dana

Idaho Alumni Well Represented Here

According to figures released by Registrar D. D. DuSault, 116 of this year's new students are sons or daughters of Idaho alumni. The parents of about 100 of these students are living in Idaho and, in 29 cases, both parents attended the university.

Also represented are six states from California to Maryland, two provinces in Canada, and Columbia, South America.

Moron: That which in the winter, women wouldn't have so many colds, if they put—

Muir, a member of the group, said that Congressman Cooley will speak on the difference between the future plans of the Republicans and the Democrats regarding their respective food and agriculture policies.

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Infirmary

Admitted to the infirmary this week were: Wayne D. Young, William Bonnett, Gerald Rohwein, Frances Mathison, and May Pappenhagen.

Discharged were John Shaffer, James Ballantyne, William Tykanski, Frank Brown, May Pappenhagen, Gerald Rohwein, William Bonnett, Emma Nables, Beverly Burns, and Richard Tuning.

Home Ec Is Host

The Home Economics department hosted several visitors Thursday and Friday. They were Rua Van Horn, program specialist of the United States Office of Education; Martha Grace, Idaho state supervisor of home economics education; and William Kerr, state director of vocational education.

Parents' Workshop Begins Next Month

A "Parents' Workshop for Everyday Living" will be held November 5, November 19, and December 3 at 8 p.m. in room 108 of the home economics building at the University of Idaho. The class in adult education is sponsoring the series.

Membership will be limited to interested parents, both men and

women, who enroll for all three dates by writing or calling the home economics department, Ph. 26211, before November 1.

"The New Discipline" is the topic for the first workshop, with a survey of the new books on this subject. "Developing Good Behavior Patterns" is the subject for November 19, and "Planning, Working and Playing Together" December 3.

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Friday night's game with Santa Clara resulted in another officiating hassle.

Those who listened to the radio, as did this reporter, heard many lusty boos from non-partisan fans when the Vandals were being penalized when it hurt.

The booing was mild compared to what Babe Curfman said afterwards. A rundown of quotes he made for various reporters goes like this:

"I never saw a contest where officiating was any worse."

"You just wouldn't believe the things that went on down there."

"All this year we have experienced the worst officiating that I have ever seen."

Babe twice ran out on the field to protest penalties.

He was particularly bitter about a play that in his estimation cost Idaho 60 yards. He asked the referee about it afterwards and received this reply: "Okay, so I made a mistake."

After the game in the dressing room, Babe couldn't say much to the squad. "I couldn't ask a team to play any better ball," he finally stated.

Judge It Yourself

Idaho students finally get a chance to view the much-talked about Oregon-Idaho films tomorrow. I hope everyone takes the opportunity and judges for himself whether or not Idaho was victimized.

Naturally Coast officials could not agree with Idaho. They'd be cutting their own throats. Who ever heard of a baseball umpire reversing a decision. Can't have a precedent—so they gloss it over as a matter of judgment.



Bob Haines

Injuries Hamper Frosh Footballers

Freshman footballers get a chance to even the score this Friday when they meet the Cougar Babes on Neale stadium grass.

Two weeks ago the WSC yearlings grabbed a 33-20 win.

Coach Mack Flenniken for Idaho mourned the loss of Dick Fray today. The reliable lineman is out for the season with a concussion.

Gerry Rohwein is ailing with a kidney injury while Pete DeLong and Chuck Schoonover haven't done much hard work since the Washington State game.

Defense is the bill of fare in practice the next two days before the squad starts to taper off.

Star passer Bob Haines of Boise will be one of our biggest offensive threats, said Flenniken.

Campbell, Dripps Play for Campus Golf Championship

Southpaw Bob Campbell and swinging John Dripps are the two remaining survivors in the A.S.U.I. golf tournament for the Francis L. James memorial trophy.

They will meet this week for the championship in a 36 hole match. Both men are undefeated and remain after 14 of the best golfers on the campus were eliminated.

In the quarter-finals, Campbell won a hard fought match from Tom Pierson, transfer from Duke university, by sinking a four foot putt on the 18th hole for a one-up victory. In the other bracket, Dripps outlasted Fred Stringfield one-up, having to do it in "sudden death" on the 19th hole.

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Idaho Vs. WSC To Be Weekend Football Highlight; Squad Looking For An Upset After Santa Clara Loss

McCarty Is Only Injured Player

All thoughts were turned to this Saturday's long awaited battle with the Washington State Cougars as Coach Babe Curfman ran the Vandals through a light loosening up session last night.

Out of mind but not forgotten was the rough and tumble weekend loss to Santa Clara by the scant margin of one field goal, 9-7.

For the Idaho squad the coming game with the Cougars is the most important ball game of the season, the one they most want to win.

Al Kircher's Pullman club took victory number one Saturday when they overtook Oregon State in the fourth quarter, turned on the power and won 33-20.

Most of the game, however, it looked like the WSC team that had lost four straight. They fumbled and fizzled on numerous occasions but at last found the spark with the help of OSC blunders.

Tough Game
Down at Kezar stadium Friday night, the officials had another field day as they tooted at will. Each team drew seven penalties for a total of 85 yards apiece.

There was plenty of rough play, clipping, pushing and illegal use of hands.

Only one serious injury was sustained against the Broncos in San Francisco. George McCarty, offensive center, was badly hurt when kicked in the Adam's apple. The doctor hasn't given out any releases yet but it's most likely George will be out for some time.

Idaho scored first as Dick Pickett hit between left end and tackle for 10 yards and six points. Buhler converted to run his season's string to 14 for 15 and make it 7-0 for the visitors.

Earlier in the same period Jay had missed a field goal attempt from the Santa Clara 14 yard marker. It was his first try of the season and narrowly missed being good as it veered a bit to one side.

Santa Clara bounced back with a recovery of an Idaho fumble near the end of the second quarter. It was on the Vandal's 26 yard line.

Four line plays and a 13 yard pass put the ball on the 1 yard line. Duane Louis passed into the end zone to left end Gene Nagler. John Daly missed the try for extra point and Idaho led 7-6 at the half.

The winning field goal was set up when Frank Hare, Santa Clara defensive halfback, intercepted an Idaho pass and returned 26 yards to the Vandal's 42 in the third stanza.

A Louis to Nagler pass—good for 23 yards—highlighted an advance to the 11. On the fourth down, Daly split the goal posts for the three-point game winner.

Wayne Anderson hit 10 for 20 passes but had 4 intercepted for Idaho. Andy also punted four times for a respectable average of almost 38 yards.

Jerry Ogle nabbed 5 aerials while Flip Kleffner got four and Buhler one.

Statistic Story
Idaho 0 7 0 0-7
Santa Clara 0 6 3 0-9

Idaho scoring: Touchdown—Pickett; conversion—Buhler.
Santa Clara scoring: Touchdown—Nagler; field goal—Daly.

Statistics of the Idaho-Santa Clara game.

	Idaho	Santa Clara
First downs	12	16
Rushing yardage	118	120
Passing yardage	90	140
Passes attempted	20	40
Passes completed	10	12
Passes intercepted	2	4
Punts	4	4
Punting average	37.9	32.5
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	85	85

Idaho-Oregon Film

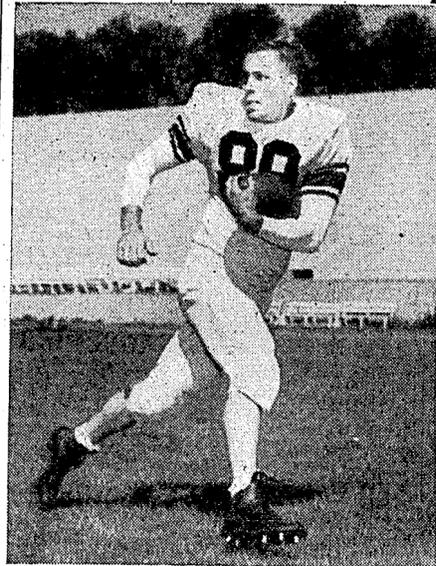
Films of the Idaho-Oregon game will be shown for the first time to Idaho students at 3 and 4 o'clock, Wednesday in the Borah theatre.

Mr. Guy Wicks, University field agent, will run the projector and explain the films. There will be no admission charge.

If both film showings are full and more people still want to see the game pictures, additional showings will be scheduled.

The projector is a special one that enables the operator to run the film backward and forward and in slow motion.

Cougar Ends Out To UpEND Vandals



Cougar captain and end Don Steinbrunner (right) and his running mate, Ed Barker, will be out to put the kibosh on any plans the Idaho Vandals have of whipping the "putty-tats" this Saturday at Pullman. Steinbrunner, a 20-year-old senior, stands 6-3, weighs 225, and was named to the AP all-coast defensive unit last fall. Barker, a 21-year-old senior, also stands 6-3, weighs 180, and was named to last season's all-coast offensive team as well as all-America honorable mention.

Idaho-WSC Football History Remembered By Old Graduate

(Editor's note: Al Derr was editor of the Arg in 1950-51. The following feature is his and was first published in this paper two years ago. The background and historical highlights of the WSC-Idaho football rivalry are so interesting that we reprint it.)

Fans will long remember the Idaho-WSC football game in Pullman Saturday.

In fact many have not forgotten any of the games played between the two schools.

WSC records notwithstanding, competition between Idaho and WSC began in 1893. Records left by the late "Gub" Mix, father of Gale L. Mix, general manager of ASUI and athletics, reveal part of the history between the two school's football teams.

In 1893 Idaho had a football team and WSC a rugby team. They compromised when they met that spring in Moscow and played a combination of rugby and football, Idaho winning 10 to 0.

No Eligibility Rules
There were no eligibility rules, anybody could play, and suits consisted of baseball pants and an old shirt. Padding was taboo, as the players figured the quickest way to keep from getting hurt was to knock out their opponents.

So they stripped for action. The teams played old style, mass formation, center rush, three downs to make five yards.

The next two times they met, WSC won, 10-0 and 10-6.

A game wasn't scheduled again until 1896, when the Idaho team, entire student body, faculty and a large number of townspeople, boarded a special chartered train—consisting of one steam engine and coach—and chugged into Pullman.

When they arrived not a sign of life could be found. Up on the hill, school was going on as usual, and no one seemed to know about the game.

In spite of letters produced by the Idahoans, the WSC captain said his team was in no condition to play and the college president said his students were in no condition to be released from classes.

So the Idaho team lined up in front of the college building, ran through a few plays and declared the game forfeited to Idaho. The Idaho delegation then gave the school yell and went home.

Neither team would apologize and the next year was spent in writing letters. Finally the Cougars apologized, and a game was

footbal is now a refined game to what it was in the roaring nineties. "It's different now than it used to be," said Mr. Mix in his notes. "They've got a sod field now, rooting caps, a pep band, and cheerleaders who can turn hand-springs to music."

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Ski Club

The last meeting of the Vandal Ski club was held Thursday evening, October 23rd, at which time the officers for this year were elected. According to the club constitution the president is elected in the spring prior to his term of office. In the absence of the president, Bud Deerkop, the meeting was presided over by Curt Mattson until election of the vice president.

Those elected were:
Vice president—Dave Parsons
Secretary—Anne Brooks
Treasurer—Emily Christie

Board of directors—Keith Pardue, Adrienne George, Dud Homer, Dave Armstrong, Fritz Holt, Don Deardoff

The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 6th, at 4:15 p.m. instead of the usual time of 6:45 p.m. The new time of 4:15 was chosen as an experiment to see if this would be more convenient for the freshman women and others who must leave the meeting early to attend different meetings.

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The Phi Delt swimmers pulled out to an appreciable lead in the first day of intramural swimming; Rich Bradbury of PDT gave the Phi Delt squad a big push in the back when he broke the old 50 yard backstroke record of 31.6 set by him in last year's intramurals; his new time is 30.2. Other swimmers who were exceptional were: Jerry Jones DTD in the 50 yard backstroke; and Jerry Light SN in the breast-stroke.

A tally of the points for yesterday's events are: PDT first with 24, SC second with 19, DTD-17, SN-16, CH-15, ATO-14, CC-13, BTP-

Cross Country Men Will Run at Pullman

Cross country men for Idaho will match strides with the WSC harriers this weekend. The meet has been tentatively set for Friday or Saturday at Pullman.

The Vandals won their opening dual match with NWNOC of Nampa by 15-40. Lou Gourley won, followed by four other teammates.

The Cougars will likely field several stars for the three-mile grind. They have Al Fisher who is PCC and Northern Division two-mile champion. Also a top runner is Neil Rader.

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