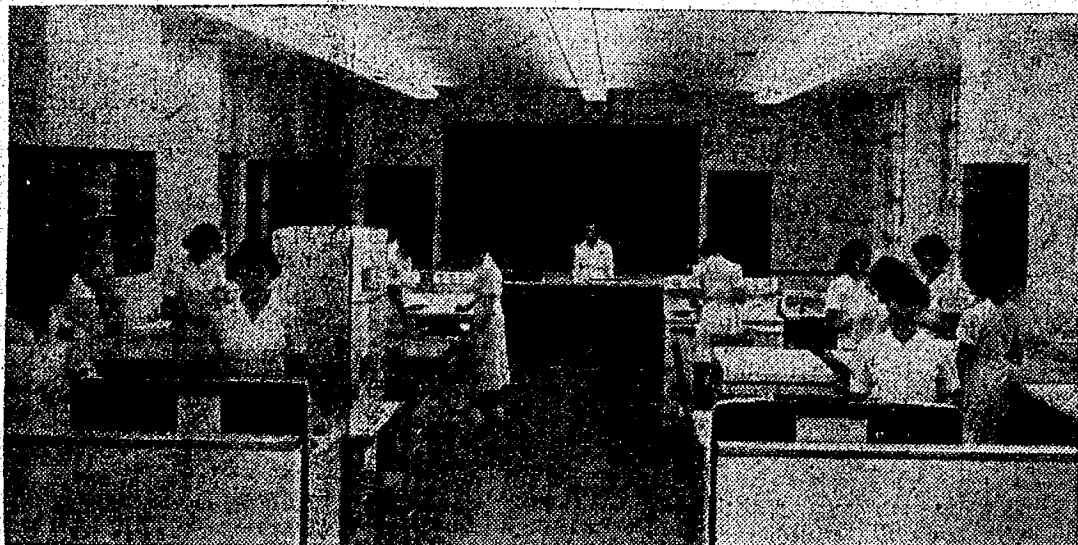




The home economics laboratory of 50 years ago contrasts sharply with the new, modern version shown at right. The new laboratory is part of the recently completed home economics building. The new unit was first opened to students this fall. The laboratory has



six cooking sections, each complete with electric range, refrigerator, sink, work space, cupboards, table and chairs. Professor Adah Lewis watches the class from a special demonstration unit at the head of the room. Shown working in the new

laboratory are (left to right) Barbara Tolbert, Betty Hillman, Norma Hunt, Joyce Molstead, Dorothy Felt, Cecil Gasser Gerard, Mary MacDonald, Jane Perry Simons, Janet Morgan, Barbara Pearce, Mary Ann Tuttle and Charlotte Pennington.

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Ag Bawl Couples To Hear Guitarist At Intermission

Lyle Hurley and his electric guitar will entertain couples at the Ag Bawl tonight during the intermission.



We like letters to the editor. We like criticism. And just as long as that criticism is directed at us in an intelligent fashion and is designed to help us, we like that too.

We don't believe it's right that a professor should stand up before a hundred students, more or less, and tell them that the Argonaut is not up to par.

We would like to know why a professor would think that we were not up to par, and we would like to know why he would think this important enough to bring up in class — and we would like to know even more why he hasn't offered something concrete.

We would like the good doctor to know that we are responding in the best tradition of those subject to psychological pressure. It's apparent that the head of the psychology department has felt neglected in the past and we hope this little item which we have thoughtfully bold-faced will salve his wounded pride for a few more years.

We respectfully suggest that inasmuch as we are bound by the laws of decency and respectability, we cannot compete with classes that are taught by the simple expedient of "What is shocking is interesting."

The powers that be at the Executive Board meeting the other night asked us to write an editorial on speeding on the campus. It sounded like a good idea at the time but we've since thought better of it. Since it is generally accepted that editorials on a national scale had little or no effect in the last election, it doesn't seem feasible for us to try and influence speed-happy students.

We're not above trying to do what's right but if students have to take out their frustrations by playing hide 'n seek with a life or two, we won't try to end their fun.

While we were thinking about the problem, though, we idly tried watching the cars whiz by and thereby pick out the freshman drivers from the seasoned hands. It can't be done.

You've got freshmen who are mature mentally and don't speed needlessly or recklessly and we have seniors who are still in the throes of adolescence.

Psychologists (they do have their place) tell us that storming around in an automobile just for kicks is a throwback to the days when these drivers used to walk picket fences or hang by their heels to impress the little girl next door.

These girls are grown up now and it's debatable whether or not they're impressed by having a shapely leg nearly mangled by the village (or campus) idiot.

Of course, if you'd prefer to wait and see what it's like to almost kill someone with a car...

SUB Group Plans Meet With WSC

The SUB committee reports that the first student union conference will be held with WSC today and tomorrow. Two delegates, Bob Allison and Ann Royer, have been selected to represent Idaho at these workshop sessions which will aim at better use of student union facilities by a cooperative approach to the problem.

Pin-setters wages were discussed at a committee meeting last night and it was decided that the SUB could not pay an hourly wage as was suggested. The pin-setters make \$1 an hour on good nights and, if they are regular in their work, they are paid a five per cent bonus at the end of the year.

These items, in the opinion of the committee, deliver sufficient remuneration and it was decided that the request for an hourly wage be rejected on the grounds that the SUB could not afford it and that the SUB committee did not think it feasible to raise the per-line price paid by the bowlers.

Dance Successful
Comments on the SUB dance held last Friday indicated that it was very successful. Congratulations were given to the students for their excellent conduct during the affair. Dinners will be served from 6:30 at future dances and as long as there are diners, everyone, including off-campus people and veterans are welcome to the next SUB dance and its successors.

A bid for eight additional band stands for the SUB band was approved by the committee.

Darkroom Discussed
The situation regarding the photography darkroom is still hanging fire, pending the receipt of estimates for equipment. Intended for use by ASUI organizations, the darkroom will be available to individuals but they must provide their own cost materials. In any event, the darkroom is almost sure to be in operation by the end of this semester.

Possibility of locating a poster and card painting shop in part of the third floor darkroom was discussed.

Pigeon holes are being readied for placement in the SUB lobby in order to facilitate the movement of letters, booklets, etc., to living groups. At present the ASUI is mailing these items and paying postage which will be saved when the pigeon holes are in operation. Each campus living group will have an individual box and the system will work in much the same way as does the delivery of mail.



Today:
Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., Armory. Informal business meeting. Important.

Monday:
Philosophy club committee, 4 p.m., Ad building room 321.

Record Included
A phonograph record included in the Ohio State university yearbook, Makio, is expected to make memories of the year 1953 more vivid than the usual college annual.

The "sound-equipped" Makio (which means magic mirror in Japanese), in addition to the usual 650-page volume, will include a 7-inch 45 RPM recording of highlights of the 1952-53 school year.

Widely-known Players Appear In ASUI Film

Idaho Hosts String Clinic Tomorrow

The University sponsored string clinic will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. with a massed orchestra rehearsal. The University Symphony Orchestra will serve as a nucleus for the program. Public school string players and music supervisors will be visitors.

The string clinic is being sponsored by the University music department and District I and II of the Idaho Music Educators association.

From 10 a.m. to noon, the program will include a panel of string experts who will lead a discussion of string problems. Demonstrations of the upper and lower strings will be conducted by Carl Claus, violinist, and Miriam Little, cellist. Elwyn Schwartz will present a public-school materials clinic in the afternoon which will include the showing of sound films by cellist Emanuel Feuermann and violinist William Primrose.

The program will be concluded with a reading session of Class B, C, and elementary music by the orchestra.

Soph Week Plans Made

Committee chairmen for Sophomore Week and the Holly Dance have been chosen, according to Stan Tate, sophomore class president.

The committee heads are, music, Mary Teare; decorations, Sharon Norby; programs, Barbara Taylor; chaperones, Lou Gourly; publicity, John Sheridan; queen, Darrold Slavin; and Joan Yelsh; rally, Bess Vance; rally dance, Chuck White and Stan Tate; serenade, Darrell Waller; gift, Marie Beals.

Sophomore Week, which will be December 2 through 12, and the Holly Dance, which will be held December 12, are annual campus events.

Candidates For Holly Queen Are Being Selected

The candidates for Holly queen are being selected by the various women's living groups this week, and will be announced in next Tuesday's Argonaut. Derrold Slavin and Joan Welsh, queens committee co-chairmen announced today.

Other committee members include Larry Knight, Jim Jessup, Kathy Marlette, Jessie Powers, Dorothy Dalke, and Bob Thornton.

Marie Beals and her committee, including Clyde Wilson, are helping make plans for the crowning ceremony to be held at the dance December 12.

SITA Grants Scholarships

Student scholarships for travel and study in Europe and Mexico will be awarded in 1953 by the Students' International Travel Association (SITA), according to word received recently from Prof. Richard F. Wilkie of Seattle, SITA Northwest Counselor.

Awards will be made on secondary, college, and graduate school levels on the basis of scholarship, home community work, and general achievement. Scholarships are limited to those who have not traveled outside of the United States or Canada.

In addition, grants-in-aid ranging from \$100 to \$300 will be available to students in the top 10 per cent of their class who have leadership ability and interests as well as foreign travel experience, and to male students capable of specific work assistance during the course of any tour (bicycle repair, driving, baggage, etc.).

Besides bicycle and motor trips of Europe, SITA sponsors language, art, and music trips, a Mexico study tour, and other programs. Further information may be had by writing to Prof. Wilkie, 5744 34th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Washington, or directly to SITA, 545 Fifth Avenue, New York 17.

Survey Finds A Little Hope For Students

(ACP) — The probing fingers of survey conductors have unearthed a hand-full of hope for the college student who looks toward graduation as "the end of the world."

Apparently all is not dark on the outside. In fact, only one per cent of the national collegiate class of 1951 is currently unemployed, according to a survey taken by the National Scientific Register.

The Register, a federal agency, found that 63 per cent of the male graduates are employed, 18 per cent are in military service, and 17 per cent are in graduate of professional school.

Dance Program To Be Given

Orchisis and Pre-Orchisis, modern dance honoraries, announce that their Christmas program will be given December 11 and 13.

The program, entitled "I Remember Christmas," features nostalgic memories of an old man's Christmases from childhood until old age. The group have already begun work on the program.

This is the first of two Orchisis and Pre-Orchisis programs; the second is scheduled for Mother's Day in the spring.

This year, Orchisis is led by Kim Kimerling, president, Rita Barker, vice president, and Mary Harding, secretary-treasurer. Pre-Orchisis officers are Diane Ches-ter, president, Eleanor Horesman, vice president, and Madge Foster, secretary-treasurer.

Patricia Miller Chosen To Be Guardian Angel

Patricia Ann Miller was chosen from a group of five nominees to be the Air Force ROTC drill team's "Guardian Angel" for 1952-53. In winning the election the comely sophomore from Boise competed with Emily Christie, Dolores Forsman, Barbara Higgins and Maxine McCabe.

Idaho Teams Will Debate In Tourney

Twelve Idaho debate teams will go to Pullman this afternoon and Saturday morning to compete in the annual Northwest Regional debate tournament.

Eighteen schools will be represented with a total of 82 teams contesting. Each team will debate both sides of the question three times, a total of six debates for each team.

The question is, "Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law."

Representing Idaho are Fred Williams, James Kruger, Harry McPike, Bob Campbell, Charles Oldham, Richard Johnston, Robert Huntley, James Costley, Ken Kornher, Fred Kopke, Andrew Field, Lee Anderson, John Love, in the men's division.

Entering the women's division will be Pat Bartlet, Sally Landers, Isabel Clyde, Dorothy Carter, Madge Foster, Jo Ella Hamilton, Laura Keith, Nancy Lyle, Karen Hurdstrom, and Nancy Leek.

Modern Set For Play Completed

"Blithe Spirit" is the first University production to use a completely modernistic set, states Edmund Chavez, technical drama professor.

The set, which was designed by Chavez, follows the modern color scheme of green and grey with touches of chartreuse and red. The main center of attraction on the stage is the door in the center back which has a chartreuse frame. Abstract-designed wallpaper and stairs can be seen through the entrance. The fireplace of red brick on stage left is the open type with a broken mantel.

Drapes of hand painted acetate material for the French doors are being made by the home furnishings class.

The biggest trouble has come in the properties department. It is almost impossible to get properties to match the modernistic set. Lamps are one item that are needed badly. The property committee, however, has arranged to borrow modern furniture from the Student Union building.

Because the set and characters of the play represent the higher class of English people, it is difficult to get hand props, such as whiskey decanters, silver trays and crystal glasses which look expensive but are reasonably priced for the drama department.

The production crew has been working since November 5 on the technical part of the play. Both the crew and the cast hope to have their work finished before Thanksgiving vacation.

Pierce New Prexy

Chuck Pierce, Idaho Club, has been named president of Independent Caucus.

He will replace Verl King, who has resigned.

Students May Find Rides Home Thru 'Travel Bureau'

The Students' Travel Bureau has again been formed to enable students to get rides home for holidays. Jim Mansfield was appointed chairman for the year by the Executive Board Tuesday night.

The Bureau was formed so students wanting rides could contact those with transportation wanting passengers. The Bureau will continue in this capacity throughout the year before all holidays.

The Bureau will function in the registration booth of the main SUB lobby. Half the counter will display cards for rides wanted, and half the counter will display cards for passengers wanted.

The person in charge of the booth will help students to fill in cards and arrange rides. The booth will be open Monday and Tuesday of next week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Most Students Don't Protest Draft Situation

(ACP) — College students are meeting the draft situation with a minimum of protest and even less enthusiasm, according to a poll taken on 11 campuses by Cornell university.

The poll compares the draft-vulnerable student with the income tax-paying adult. He meets his obligation; but he doesn't necessarily like it.

Ninety per cent of the students, says the report, would return to college if inducted before they finished, and only one in four thought military service would be a major disruption in his life.

Most students seem to be taking their deferment status to heart and are concerned with maintaining good grades; but there were some who felt they wanted to get in as much fun as possible before being drafted.

The report concludes that should the government drop the student deferment plan, without supplying a substitute, there is little doubt that restlessness and anxiety would return to the campuses.

In an ACP Student Opinion Poll taken last year it was learned that more than half the nation's students feel that "only the better students should be deferred," while 22 per cent think all students should be deferred.

Attention!

Due to small amount of trade at the Student Union building on Thanksgiving during the past two years, the building will be closed Thursday, November 27. Fountain and lounge will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29. Sunday, November 30, the entire building will be open for business as usual.

James Bowly
Student Union Manager

Chrisman Hall Debate Champs

Chrisman hall won the intramural debate championship Wednesday night. Competing finalists were Sigma Chi and Nave.

James Kruger and Lee Anderson were the debaters from Chrisman hall who defeated James Lynch and Albrecht Menke from Sigma Chi.

The entire debate was judged by members of Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary. They were Ken Kornher; Bob Gibbs, James Costley, Fred Kopke, Dean Holyoak and Tom Hopkins, and Dr. A. E. Whitehead of the speech department.

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Student's Opinions Of Argonaut Told

Fifty students comprised of all four classes were recently polled on their attitudes regarding the Argonaut and KUOI. It's unfortunate that more students could not have been reached but it may be of interest to compare these results with your beliefs. We'll try you again in nine weeks.

By Fred Williams
After all the polls preceding the presidential election most people shirk when you approach and ask for their opinion on a subject. But in this particular poll most of the people seemed glad to venture their opinions. The whole business was quite interesting, both in interviewing and tabulating the results. It went as follows.

First we would enter the Student Union building or some other fairly crowded place and pick out some likely looking subjects. After determining their sex we went on to find out their major and class. Then we popped the questions.

First Question
"What do you think of the Argonaut?" we would say with pencil in hand ready to scribble down the first thing that was said. The subject would squirm slightly and then blurt out anything from "excellent" to "stinks." (It might be added that the latter adjective was used by a majority of seniors.)

The results put over one point. By and large the seniors are dissatisfied and the freshmen are delighted with the Argonaut. Most of the juniors and sophomores were neutral on the subject.

Improved Arg?
Next on the list of questions was: "What do you think we should do to improve the Argonaut?" We asked for specific answers to this question. Most of the answers were varied.

Some people wanted a national coverage of news. This came as a surprise since in most collegiate papers national news is avoided (discounting sports).

The final question concerned KUOI. Here we received a shock. Out of fifty people only fifteen could hear KUOI. Others had heard it once or twice and thought it was a good deal. Not one out of fifty thought KUOI to be definitely poor. Some suggested that it be piped into living rooms.

All in all the poll determined three major points.

1. That the Argonaut is in "hot water" with the seniors.
2. That most of the other classes are fairly satisfied with the paper.
3. That KUOI must take some action towards increasing their range or start a "piping in" project.

Cut Made In Frosh Basketball Squad

Coach Art Smith reduced his frosh squad of basketballers down to 21 with a cut last Friday night. This group will receive one more slash before long as Coach Smith plans on using 17 or 18 men this year.

Among the remaining boys are three that have been cited as top prospects and are expected to go a long way this year. They are: Bill Bausher, Jerome; Jay Webb, Idaho Falls; and Keith Hall, Inkom. These fellows will form the nucleus for the freshman squad this year.

To date the team has been drilled on the fundamentals of the game with emphasis stressed on handling and passing the ball. Some scrimmaging has been set for the near future, with the first game still tentatively set to come before the varsity contest December 2.

The team has had a very limited practice time. They work out from 6 to 7:30 each night.

University Grads Get Fellowships

Two University of Idaho alumni, Arthur Humphrey and James Huff, were among 15 young men selected from throughout the nation to receive the DuPont fellowships for graduate study in chemical engineering, it was learned here today.

The pre-doctoral fellowships provided annually by DuPont are among the most-prized in the nation. They pay up to \$3,900 a year.

Humphrey received his master's degree in chemical engineering at the University of Idaho in 1950. Since then he has been studying at Columbia university, where he has been doing outstanding research work with aerosol filtration as applied to bacteria and related organisms. Such a study may have vital national importance in case germ warfare were used in an attack on this country.

Huff, who received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University in 1950, is now doing advanced work at Yale university. His research project is concerned with an improved method of manufacturing chloroform.

Madness Hits Football Fans

(ACP) — Football madness hit the nation right on schedule recently, but nowhere so resoundingly as at Berkeley, Calif., home of the University of California.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce there staged its annual Football Festival, replete with a national queen contest, a "Parade of Lights" through downtown Berkeley, a coronation ball and a variety show (featuring can-can and hula numbers).

The Daily Californian was slightly less than enthusiastic about the entire proceedings. Commented the paper's lead editorial:

"... The Football Festival... has finally reached such proportions that it leaves no time for just a plain old campus rally. The band is elsewhere and the hither-to lend-leased football queens are there too.

While we like Berkeley and wish their Festival all the success in the world, we are greedy enough to wish that arrangements could have been made to leave us a little of our own time for a strictly University get-together."

CLASSIFIED

LOST: \$30 WORTH OF CLOTHES from the lines at Ridenbaugh hall. It will be appreciated if the borrower will make early arrangements for their return.

BRANDED

The letters TNE stand for Tau Nu Epsilon, a group of pranksters and vandals who have been banned on many campuses, including the University of Kansas campus.

But last Saturday TNE was back in Kansas; they had burned their initials on the football field, and were it not for some hasty patchwork, the initials would have been viewed by 20 million TV football fans that afternoon.

University officials, hopping mad, said the vandals will be punished — if they catch them.

University Freshman Tells Of European Bicycle Tour

Dave Cripes, freshman at the University this year is starting off his college career with a European background. He took advantage of the "See Europe by Bike" posters and cycled over a thousand miles of the program of the American youth Hostels.

As Dave explained, hostels are small inns or private homes which cater to traveling tourists. The hostels, placed about 25 miles apart, provide low cost lodging and meals to tourists who hold cards in some hostel group.

Dave, along with a group of three other boys, four girls and a group leader, averaged about forty miles a day by bike. They spent seven weeks in Europe and traveled through England, Belgium, Holland and France.

Camped Out
Instead of staying in the hostels while they were in France, the group Dave was with decided to camp out. It was a first experience for the girls who, Dave said, liked it very much.

Dave's bike was an English "Raleigh" bought in the states so he could "become acquainted with it" as he was advised to do before the trip began. Possessions and a sleeping bag were carried in saddle bags on the bike. Dave admitted he was surprised to find he started out with "too much stuff."

Needed "Spanner"
One of Dave's recollections of the trip was the time he and a companion had gear trouble in Dover and had an hour and a half to cover 16 miles of hills which seemed to go up and never down. At the boat they had to catch to cross the channel, Dave and his buddy found that in England they didn't ask for a wrench to fix gears, but for a "spanner."

The pedal-pushing tour of Europe ended when the group set sail August 19 for Montreal, Canada.

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Alum Keeps Gift; Library Loses

(ACP)—New parking meters on the University of Oklahoma campus may make the university some money, but they've already cost the library there a valuable collection of rare books.

Recently an old alum paid a visit to the library to donate part of his book collection. While arrangements for the gift were being made, time expired on the man's parking meter and the familiar parking ticket was neatly placed on his windshield.

The alum went to the Controller's office to pay his fine but found the office closed for lunch. After a half hour of waiting and fuming he decided that the university parking procedure presented too great a barrier to anyone merely wishing to present a gift to the school.

So he took his books and went home.

HYMNAL CRIMINALS

Somebody's been stealing hymnals from the chapel at Wartburg college, Iowa.

"With an average of more than 300 attending chapel services nightly," complains the Wartburg Trumpet, "nearly 100 stand with motionless tongues, obviously embarrassed . . . It's no fun trying to join in a worship service with one's eyes shut. . ."

CAMPAIGN AND THE CAMPUS

At least two college dailies, who claim to be non-partisan, were nevertheless pleased at the way the presidential campaigns went.

The Oregon State Daily Barameter, noting that both Eisenhower and Nixon and failed to keep promises to speak at the rival University of Oregon, had trouble stifling a chuckle.

"Our sincerest sympathies are extended to the University of Oregon," purred the Barameter.

MOSCOW STEAM LAUNDRY SPIC N' SPAN ONE-DAY SPECIALS CALL 2147



The actual owners of Standard Oil Company of California now number 115,942—which is 17,000 more than just two years ago. They include 283 universities and other educational institutions; 236 churches and religious organizations; 1825 small and large businesses; 159 hospitals and other medical groups; 10,876 employees of the Company, and 102,563 other individual citizens, few of whom could be called rich. The great number of our shareholders are people like your own friends and neighbors—

Vacation Is Scheduled From Wednesday Noon Until Monday Morning

University of Idaho Thanksgiving vacation, as announced by the University Executive committee and Academic Council, is as follows:

Academic Schedule
Thanksgiving vacation is from noon on Wednesday, November 26, to 8 a.m. on Monday, December 1. All classes are to be conducted on regular and normal schedule until noon on Wednesday, and are to start on normal schedule on the following Monday morning.

It is expected that student attendance will conform to these dates and that instructors will follow the regular and normal class schedule without deviation or discrimination because of vacation.

Students who take unexcused absences before or after the vacation do so upon their own responsibility, and their instructors are not required to provide make-up arrangements.

Administrative and Service Schedules
All administrative and service offices will be closed Thanksgiving day, but for the rest of the vacation period they will be open during regular business hours. (Departments such as Dormitories, Student Union and Buildings and Grounds, that have more or less continuous service to perform or have special schedules to meet may make alternate arrangements.)

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A Lesson Of Ignorance

An editorial to freshmen from the University of Washington Daily.

Unless high school graduation exercises have changed, you've heard enough speeches about your journey into the great, wide world. You've been encouraged, advised, warned, amused . . . and, probably, bored to death.

We hope you've not hung out a mental "Do not disturb" sign . . . because through the trite expressions, pompous phrases, glittering generalities, there is often a little truth.

A generation which gave us the roaring twenties, the great depression, and two world wars must have learned something. Not much, perhaps . . . but something. And we don't mean you should be docile note-takers . . . or just indulgently tolerant. You have a right and a duty to demand them if they are wrong. In order to do so intelligently you must know how they argue.

And . . . they may know what they are talking about. That generation has taught us how little we all know. If you learn as much, your college career will have been successful. Good learning!

Is Deferment Right?

From the Daily Nebraskan, University of Nebraska:
Since most of the males returning to this campus have not yet served in the armed forces because of the college deferment system, they are looked upon as shirkers by the mud-caked GI's fighting on the Korean hills. Veterans say they do not blame any man individually for doing everything in his power to keep out of the service, but they do blame a system which enables a certain section of young America to escape a draft call.

Their arguments are understandable, but understandable arguments can be offered in defense of the college deferment system, also. In a great many ways it is vitally important that the college student has a chance to finish school before his induction. It makes him much more valuable to his branch of the service. The world is becoming progressively more complicated, and it takes trained minds to handle the new problems.

Another point is the fact that every man does not automatically receive a deferment just by registering at a university. To be deferred, a man must have either a scholastic average high enough to impress his draft board or receive a passing grade on the College Deferment Examination.

In all, no university student should stay awake nights because he is lying in a dorm bed and not a foxhole. Arrangements have been made to ease your guilty conscience after graduation.

The Morale Builder

Dear Charley,
Nothing much here. I sure envy you out there in Korea in the thick of things. Bet you never have a dull moment.

I went to see your wife last night and read a lot of your letters—they're a little mushy. But, I don't blame you. Louise is such a swell girl—wonderful figure, loads of personality and the guys still whistle at her when she walks down the street.

Your brother-in-law, Smedley, dropped in, too. He was wearing that new brown suit you bought just before you left. Louise gave it to him because she thought it would be out of style before you came back. Several other couples came in and we killed two cases of beer. We all wanted to chip in but Louise wouldn't let us. She said you always sent \$10 or \$15 extra for her to spend the way she pleases. She also gave me those two nifty ties of yours. They're the classiest ones I ever wore. One of the guys is going to buy your new set of golf clubs. He offered Louise \$25 for them and he is going to pick them up tomorrow.

Well, Louise was sure the life of the party. I thought she'd be a little shaken up after the car accident last week with your new Chevy, but you'd never know she was in a head-on collision and smashed the car to bits. Too bad Louise forgot to pay the insurance, but funny thing is that she's not a bit worried. The other driver is still in the hospital and threatening to sue. We all admire her courage and nonchalance. She says she can always mortgage the house to pay the bill—it's a good thing you gave her power of attorney before you left.

To get back to the party—you should have seen Louise do an imitation of Gypsy Rose Lee. She's really a card—still full of pep and energy. She was still going strong when we said good-night to her and Bob. I guess you know Bob is rooming at the house now. It's nearer his work and he says he saves a lot of gas and lunch. He comes home for dinner every day. He says Louise can cook bacon and eggs the best in the world and can really do things to a steak.

Nothing new with me. Oh, yes, my wife got a raise—\$85 a week, so we're O.K. now with my \$75 a week at the office. Its getting late so I'd better stop. I can see across the lawn to your front porch. Louise and Bob are having a nightcap. He's wearing that smoking jacket you always liked so much. Well, Chum, I sure wish I could be over there with you. Give those North Koreans and Chinese Commies hell for me! As ever, your pal,
George

FOOTBALL SUCCESS STORY
Paul Jessup, Washington foot-ball captain in 1929 and world's discus record holder and 1932 Olympic competitor, is now an attorney and vice president of a mining corporation in Wallace, Idaho. He is a member of the Idaho State Board of Education, of the Board of Regents of the Uni-

versity of Idaho and on the Board of Trustees of the University of Washington Alumni association. Says Jessup on football: "There are a lot of lessons to be learned down on the football field. But if there is one that should be remembered above all others, it is this — take victory and success in stride, and defeat with grace."

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Founding Celebrated By Gamma Phi; Firesides Popular In Social News

This weeks society news is a bit on the thin side since several of the living groups did not turn in their news Thursday. If any of the social reporters from the various organizations are in doubt about deadlines or dates for the copy to be due they should stop in the Arg office on Monday or Thursday afternoon and check with some of the staff.

With a "Turkey Trot" theme, the senior sponsored fireside will take place tomorrow evening at 8:30. Sock dancing will be highlighted amid baled straw and various other Thanksgiving decorations.

The pledges have a work party scheduled with the Delta Gamma pledges tomorrow morning. Arrangements are being made for a mid-work lunch at the Delta house.

Guests last Wednesday evening included Larry Church and Stan Neely.

Delta Gamma Sunday Phi Delta Theta pledged helped the DG pledges in a house cleaning project. That evening the house had a fireside with Morrie O'Donnell furnishing an interlude of music.

Weekend guests included Bev Benson, Joy Merkling and Gloria Johnson, all of Spokane. Also dinner guests Sunday were Phyllis Paine, Barbara Walker and Judy Anderson.

Wednesday evening guests included Jan Foedish, Sharon Rhoden, Sally Landers, and Harriet Duckworth.

Phi Delta Theta

A Phi Delta-Beta steak dinner was held at Genesee Sunday evening. The Phi Delt pledges provided the dinner as they were the losers of the annual pledge football game.

Bill Crookham, Bud Fisher, Jim Trowbridge, John Shrum and their dates had a venison steak dinner at Dr. Church's home Saturday night. Trowbridge furnished the deer.

An exchange with the Kappas will be held Wednesday for the pledges and a fireside is planned for Friday evening.

Jamie Steele was a dinner guest Wednesday.

Gamma Phi Beta

Guests at dinner last night were Flip Kleffner, Lou Mendiola, Shirley Buxton, Joyce Genoway, Donna Bray, Kathy Davis, Carrie Chartrand, and Bonnie Thomas.

Mrs. Fred MacDonald, province director, paid her annual visit to the chapter house, Monday through Wednesday this week. She held special conferences with the pledge class and all members of executive board.

Tuesday evening Founder's day was celebrated with a program in the chapter house. About 20 alumnae from Moscow attended. The pledge class provided entertainment. French pastry, coffee, mints and nuts were served. Mrs. T. W. Macartney, housemother, poured the coffee.

A ceremonial program concluded the evening, with Betty Fix, Grace Horning, Beverly Burns, and Pat Miller taking part. Moscow's chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was founded in 1910, and was the first sorority on the Idaho campus. The sorority was founded nationally in 1874.

A fireside for Gamma Phi's and their dates will be held in the chapter house Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Sigma

The Wednesday night exchange was with Alpha Phi. Plans for the Kappa Sigma pledges waffle breakfast this Sunday are nearly complete and the breakfast will be the first annual Kappa Sigma waffle breakfast with all sorority pledges on the campus attending.

Alpha Chi

Thursday evening a dinner exchange was held with Willis Sweet hall. Barb Walker, Rita Barker, Donna Ashby, Barb Hale, Lois Magelby, Sharon Paulus, Jean Sorsonson, Sally Landers, and Ann Harding presented a skit.

Dinner guests Wednesday were Pat Jones, Delores Foresman, Mary McGinnity, and Wilma Hughes.

Weekend guests included, Ellen Light, Barbara McBride, and Ann Farrer.

NOT THE PUBLIC'S BUSINESS

The Interfraternity council at Augustana college, Ill., refused last week to let the student newspaper there cover its meetings. "I don't think that proceedings of the council should be open to the public, as they would be if a reporter were allowed to attend," said a council spokesman. "Fraternities are secret organizations; their business is not the business of the campus."

Commented the Augustana Observer: "We have no desire to spy on anyone, only to observe the news. It is with great disappointment that we bow to the wisdom of the Grecian sages."

Mining Students And Professors Take Field Trip

Fourteen University junior and senior mining students and three professors took a field excursion to the Coeur d'Alene mining district last weekend. The purpose of the trip was to study how the science of geology is actually applied in practical mining.

Students making the trip were Bruce Wormald, Thomas Roubidoux, Don Quane, Clayton Harmsworth, William Graue, Elwood Gray, Eugene Pickett, Charles Golding, William Swigert, Don Deardorff, Leo Korytko, Richard Howard, Ted Torok and Roger Lillibridge.

Faculty members of the department of geology and geography who went were Professors Cook, Abbott, and McDivitt.

The party went underground at the Page mine in Kellogg and at the Star tunnel in Burke. They also visited geology and engineering offices of the Bunker Hill, Sunshine, Hecla, and Federal mining companies.

Mining company officials, according to Professor E. F. Cook, apparently like to see that the students are keeping in touch with the industry while going to school.

YOKES by chimney

He: Is that 'Pink Lightning' lipstick?

She: How did you know?

He: I've been struck by it before.

Home Economics Department Celebrates Two-Fold Event

The department of Home Economics of the University of Idaho is celebrating two events of which they are mighty proud. This year marks the golden anniversary of the founding of the department as a part of the University and the completion and occupying of a new home for the department.

The dream of a home for the department has grown and been nourished under the skillful cultivation of Professor Margaret Ritchie, head of the Home Ec department since 1938. The dream finally became a reality in February 1951 with an appropriation by the state legislature for the construction of a building. The site selected for the building was the old engineering building which was razed to make way for the campus improvement.

Last year the campus watched as a new building began to take form. It was a three story building of collegiate Gothic design. The building was opened for classes for the first time this September. As one looks upon this latest addition to the campus scene it seems a far cry to the original beginnings of the Home Ec department or Domestic Science as it was originally called. The first classes in Domestic Science took place in one room in Ridenbaugh hall in 1902. The course offered was in cooking and was taught by Mrs. M. E. Young who was also Dean of Women's Dormitories.

First Professor

By 1912 the department had its first full time professor, a Miss Jessie May Hoover, and three instructors. Around 1914 the name of the curriculum was changed to Domestic Economy as some new courses had been added. Home decorations and sewing were now taught for the first time. At this same period time the department was consolidated into a group and moved to one wing in the Ad building on the third floor where it remained until this year. The course of study expanded over the years until such courses as food, clothing, art and home decorations were taught.

Second Floor Classes

On the second floor is located those classes dealing with sewing and home improvement. Here are grouped such classrooms as the clothing and textile labs. Here are studied clothing construction, tailoring, designing and draping, and the making of children's clothing. On this floor is located the art structure lab where the student works with various crafts such as weaving and the use of copper and pewter. In room 201 the problems of interior decoration are taken up. Upholstering, and refinishing of furniture as well as room arrangement are studied.

On the third floor is located the home nursing lab. Students completing this course receive from the Red Cross a Home Nursing Certificate for the complete course in practical home nursing.

For Style Shows

Located on the ground floor of the building is a large lecture room with a raised stage which is used for lectures and the many style shows and demonstrations held by the department. On this floor is located the room for expansion which the department contemplates in the future.

The Home Ec department which has progressed and grown with the campus and the state is looking forward to the future and to playing a more important part in Idaho's future as its graduates go to the different parts of the state, either as homemakers or teachers.

New Features

Located in its new home are many of the latest features in Home Ec. Situated on the first floor is the foods lab where the

Twelve Members Of Mortar Board To Attend Confab

The 12 members of Idaho's chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and three of their advisors will attend the organization's sectional convention at WSC tomorrow.

The sessions will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and continue through the day, with a special luncheon and dinner planned for the delegates.

The theme of the meetings, "Ideals are the World's Master," will be carried out in small group discussions, panels, and joint gatherings.

Mortar Board chapters at Oregon State college, University of Oregon, University of Washington, plus WSC and Idaho, will send delegates.

Members of the campus chapter attending are Nancy Shelton, group president, Nancy Weitz, Bonese Collins, Ann Royer, Jean Royer, Lois Bush, Mary Gerard, Pat Harris, Mary Thompson, Joann Jacobs, Sheila Janssen, and Charlotte Vehrs.

Idaho advisors making the trip are Dean Louise Carter, Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, and Margaret Coffey.

CONSIDERS QUARTER PLAN

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (IP) — After obtaining information from all colleges and universities in the United States operating under the quarterly system, Syracuse university is considering the adoption of the plan. A committee investigating the quarterly system reported that it would offer a decrease in the number of formal lectures, more time for studies, and a more flexible curriculum.

Sunday Canterbury club will meet at five at Canterbury house. Dinner will be served and at six the regular meeting of the group will be held. Plans for the coming Christmas Bazaar will be discussed.

LDS

The annual pledge dance will be tonight in the Institute recreation hall at 9 p.m. The theme is "Alice In Wonderland."

Church News

Wesley Foundation The Rev. Seamon will wind up the series on the "Art of Living" at the Sunday evening Wesley meeting, starting at 5.

Wesley Foundation will go to Potlatch Saturday to continue work on the church there, meeting at the Campus Christian center at 1 p.m.

Roger Williams Club The Rev. Chester Northrup will speak on "A Modern Thanksgiving — What To Be Thankful For In Today's World," at the 5:30 p.m. Sunday meeting.

Rev. Northrup is the Town and Country director for the state of Idaho. All are welcome to come.

Disciple Student Fellowship Members are invited to the Christian Institute at 8 a.m. Sunday for breakfast. The regular meeting will be at 5 p.m.

Idaho Christian Fellowship Informal discussion on "How Can I Find God" is scheduled for Friday's meeting at the Campus Christian center at 7:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the discussion.

LSA People singing in the choir at Spokane are to meet at 4 p.m. today at the Campus Christian center.

"The West Point Story" is the topic for next Sunday's meeting at 5 p.m. at Our Saviors Lutheran church. A faculty member will take part in the discussion on "Dishonesty on the Campus."

Westminster Forum The Rev. Warren Prall will speak on "Attitudes of Thanksgiving," and Betty Thompson will lead the worship service following buffet supper at 5 p.m.

Canterbury Club Sunday Canterbury club will meet at five at Canterbury house. Dinner will be served and at six the regular meeting of the group will be held. Plans for the coming Christmas Bazaar will be discussed.

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Caswell Discovers Idaho's First Mole Near Hell's Canyon

Hell's canyon may be one of the deepest gorges on the continent but it hasn't proved a barrier to the eastward migration of some mammals, even those that can't swim.

Idaho's first moles were found this summer on the Idaho side of that canyon by Edwin B. Caswell of Moscow, out on a wildlife research project in the Brownlee ranger district of Washington county.

Heard Lecture

Caswell's interest in moles started in the zoology lecture room at the University of Idaho. There he heard Professor Earl J. Larrison remark that moles never had been found in Idaho. The nearest population, the professor noted, was in the Blue mountains of eastern Oregon.

Remembering this point, Caswell kept a lookout for moles this summer, while out in the mountains on the Idaho side of Hell's canyon. This was a personal interest aside from his regular wildlife research.

For First Time

Caswell's find is the first reported instance of this "insect-eating mammal in Idaho. Larrison believes that the moles somehow got across Hell's canyon from Oregon, perhaps in ancient times when the Snake river might have been somewhere else.

To keep the record straight on moles, Larrison points out that the mole, while having a strong resemblance to the pocket gopher, has several marks of distinction. First, it is blind, living its whole life underground. It has a long, naked snout for probing for insects. Its front feet are big and powerful, for digging. Mole fur stands straight up, bending either forward or backward as the animal moves about in its underground workings. The Idaho moles appear to be of the same species as pocket gophers are brown.

Debut By Hiram Ends In Dillusion

By Betty Shideier, Oregon State Barometer

Shoving two fists full of shiny nickels into his pockets, Hiram hurried out the dorm door, his heart six blocks ahead of him at the number one sorority house on his list. He pulled a watch from his pocket.

"6:55. Gee, only five minutes and I'll be in the arms of a real sorority woman. Gee." And off he goes, jangling his five bucks worth of nickels, whistling a gay tune and anticipating his debut into college society.

On the steps of Alpha Alpha Alpha, Hiram quickly conceals his greenness by showing his rook lid into a back pocket. He runs a hand across a feverish but excited brow, and smooths his crew-cut into place. Straightening his shoulders, he takes a few steps to join the end of the line that leads to a door with giggling coeds welcoming OSC males to an evening of dancing . . . three for a nickel, to be exact.

He's Dancing!

Entering, Hiram anxiously looks about the interior of the sorority. Soon a slender sophisticate approaches, takes him by the hand, and he is dancing!

"Oh, you're studying in the field of agriculture, hmmm, now isn't that nice, hmm?" Hiram looks up into her big blue eyes, and knows that this is the real thing.

And where was it he has seen her before? In English Comp? Or was it as long ago as the Mix? Hiram ponders and ponders. Oh, of course. She had spoken at one of those convos during freshman week . . . the ones right after milking and breakfast. And what was it she had talked about? I remember now, she's head of 11 M. U. committees.

She smiles down at him again, as if reading his very thoughts. "You remember seeing me, don't you, hmmm? I'm vocalist at the regular ASOSC dances," and the jeweled badge of Alpha Alpha Alpha blinks him for a moment.

But She's Fickle

And then the music stops. KOSK's three dance tunes end, and the time has come for Hiram to dole out another nickel, and to again fall into the realm of ecstasy with his senior Alpha Alpha girl. But, where'd she go? Oh, there she is, walking toward the door. Hiram hurries after her, his nickel in his outstretched hand, ready and waiting to be spent.

And then he stops, his dreams shattered. There she is smiling at the next in line, and smugly slipping his shiny nickel into her pocket.

Hiram stares gloomily around the room, and silently stuffs the second nickel back into his pocket. He goes out of the door of the Alpha Alpha house, and down the steps, the unsent nickels still jingling, but this time unhappily.

"Say, what house does that cute girl in my Psych class belong to?" And he's off down the street.

Research Unit Catches Fire

The mechanical engineering department had a practical demonstration in how "not" to heat a home when their Home Heating Research unit was partially destroyed by fire Saturday. Three units of the Moscow fire department responded to the call.

The fire was confined to the basement and floor joists where most of the damage was done. Parts of the floor had to be removed in order to extinguish the blaze. Smoke damage on the main floor was quite extensive.

It is believed that the fire started from an overheated furnace in the basement. Exact extent of the damages will not be available until after the insurance company representatives have investigated.

The research unit is located on 6th street adjacent to the new engineering building and is used by the mechanical engineering students for research purposes.

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Power Company Requests Conserving Of Electricity

The University of Idaho has been asked by the Washington Water Power company and the Defense Electric Power administration to take voluntary measures to save electricity, George Gagon, University engineer, said today.

The request is the result of an order by the power administration curtailing the use of electric power due to shortages caused by low water supply. The University of Idaho is exempt from provisions which require mandatory limitations, Gagon explained, but as such is asked to take voluntary steps for power saving.

"The use of electric lights, constitutes the greatest use of electric power at the University of Idaho," Gagon said. "One of the most effective ways the University can save power is by turning lights off when a classroom, office or laboratory is not in use."

The Physical Plant department is taking as many steps as possible within its operation to save power by limited use of pumps, electric motors and lights.

Script Work Set

Radio TV Guild will have no regular business meeting this coming Tuesday, but work will be done on the script at the regular meeting time. This week a committee was appointed to prepare a short script for casting at the next regular meeting.

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Football is over for another year at Idaho. Babe Curfman and Chuck Gottfried are already touring the state looking for high school prospects and equipment manager Marv Glasscock is putting uniforms in mothballs.

Safe in the record books is one of the better grid seasons in Vandal history. Four wins, four losses, and a single reverse is the best mark since Dixie Howell had a four-four campaign his first year at Idaho in 1947. Before that you have to go all the way back to 1938 for nicer looking statistics.

That 27-6 pasting given Oregon State puts the cream on the strawberries and leaves a wonderful taste in everyone's mouth.

A little luck and Idaho would have beaten the Universities of Utah and Oregon. Santa Clara was a toss-up that landed in the laps of the Broncos. University of Washington and WSC were beyond our reach this outing.

Food For Thought

It looks like Idaho fans are going to gradually lose a defeated attitude that's gripped them for years. There is still lots of pessimism any time a Vandal eleven takes the field but it will start to disappear. Fans should soon wake up to the fact that Idaho football is definitely on the upgrade.

We've sampled victory and like it. Chances are that we might get it in larger doses. Vandal grid squads are about due to win more than they lose EACH year. Why?

There are two big factors in our favor that we didn't have before last year:

First Idaho is now scheduling teams that are of more equal caliber, forgetting the California powerhouse with which we can't hope to compete. This year we were matched against football clubs which played more in our own class. That still includes all Northern Division schools.

Second, our coaching staff has the right stuff to produce winning squads. The coaches, headed by Babe Curfman and Chuck Gottfried, have the necessary football savvy, personality and character. Not only are they drawing more Idaho boys than ever to the University (look at this year's frosh roster), but they are bringing the most out of men once they get them here.

This season the men were taking bruises and sprains largely because they liked to play football and not because an athletic scholarship entered into the picture. A coach produces a lot of that feeling. Here's an example of that player-coach understanding and drive:

Behind six to nothing at half-time in Corvallis, Babe Curfman didn't wring his hands in despair or shout fiery phrases. Just before the team was leaving for the second half he said, "Are you ready to play football?" They were.

After the game the happiness and exuberance was explosive. The coaches were carried off the field again as they had been after dumping Montana. Players laughed, cried and thumped each other on the back.

A Team To Be Proud Of

Silver and Gold fans have had a football team to be proud of this year. Wherever it has gone it has created a good impression.

A striking contrast was offered at Portland last week when our squad ran into their Idaho State counterparts while waiting for a train. The Bengals were fresh from a 21-18 win over Lewis and Clark of Portland. Celebrating players and coach were pretty well lubricated. Most of them were wearing "I" sweaters and singing, "We don't give a damn for the whole state of Oregon, We're from Idaho."

Babe's men were wearing suits, as they always do on road trips, and they tried their best to let the passing public know they weren't from the same part of the state.

Some Stars

Individual stars shone in Saturday's game. Bob Holder, Ray Lewis, Don Ringe, and Jerry Ogle played at their best in the seniors' last game for Idaho.

Ogle caught not less than six passes while Holder intercepted two Beaver tosses that afternoon.

Flip Kieffner displayed nifty footwork on the field for one who wasn't supposed to make the Corvallis trip. Boise's sophomore full-back averaged just short of 5 yards per carry.

A familiar announcement after each Idaho touchdown was "Zyzak holding, and Buhler kicking."

Jay made three out of four extra points against OSC to finish the season with 20 out of 24 conversions. It's the best on the Coast right now.

Holding on every one of those kicks was Dick Zyzak, senior quarterback. It took a cool head and steady hand to hold that ball. It isn't as easy as it looks.

Alum Watches
Sitting in the stands to watch Idaho play Oregon State was one of the better tackles in Vandal history, Carl Killegaard. Carl, one of few to make four letters in football at Idaho under the wartime freshman rule, graduated in 1950.

He played right tackle and was invited to the East-West game of that year where he played almost the whole game.

Afterwards he went into the service, played pro ball a little and has now settled down to work for a dairy concern close to Portland.

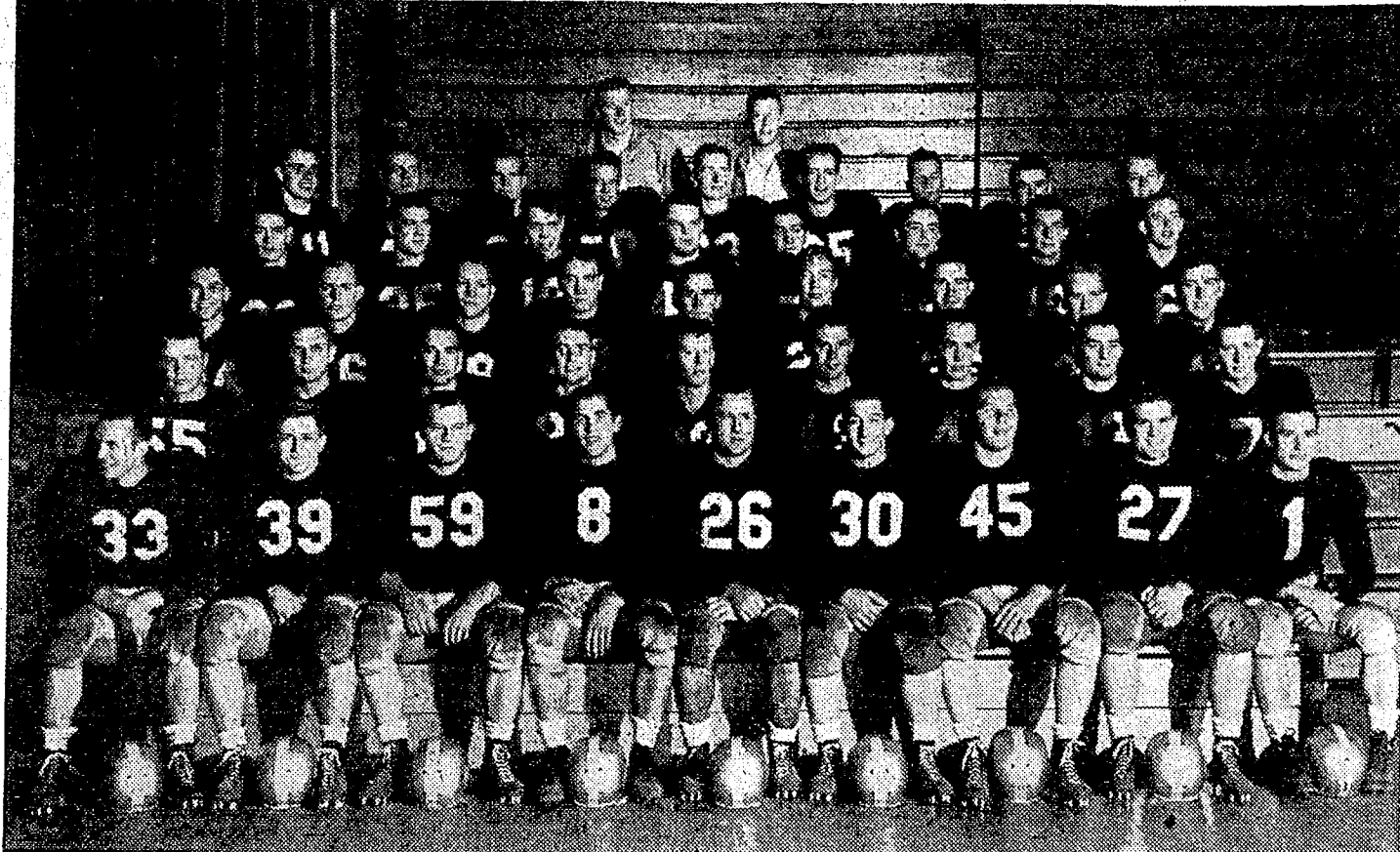
Slim Pickings
The pigskin pickings for the year weren't sensational but who wants to flip a coin? After eight weeks the record stands at (99-51-10) and 61.8 per cent.

necessary improvement could have been made.

This year the Ski Club has the complete co-operation of the ASUI, without which very little of this

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Forty Four Strong, The 1952 Vandal Football Team



(Left to right, bottom row) Ray Lewis, Tom Falash, Neil Caudill, mon and Dave Murphy. (Fifth row) Flip Kieffner, George McCarty, George Eldam, Bill Thomas, Jim Petrucci, Pete Hester, Mel Bertrand and Jerry Ogle. Wayne Anderson. Lawr, Ted Frostenson, Gerry Reid, Larry Hart, Dick Pickett and Both worked long and hard all season. Posing in the back are managers Bill Seotford and Bob Kleffner.

Intramural

Volley ball teams headed into the home stretch this week and competition is getting keener every evening.

Many football players are bolstering squads. They became eligible at the first of the week since their season is over.

Through Wednesday night the Betas possessed the best record in the four leagues. They sported five wins and no losses to lead League II.

A four-way fight is in progress in League I. Eagle and Anchor, leader from the start, was forced to forfeit to the Kappa Sigs. They lacked one man short of a team at game time.

Lindley hall and Willis Sweet hall top Leagues III and IV respectively with four wins apiece.

Standings

- League I E&A-4-1 SC-4-1 DTD-4-1 KS-4-1 PGD-2-3 PDT-2-3 LDS-0-5 DSP-0-5 League III No. 1 teams LH-4-0 CC-3-1 WSH-3-1 IC-1-3 PH-1-3 CH-0-4

Nov. 17 - League I

- KS over LDS, 15-11, 8-15, 15-11. E&A over DSP, 11-0, 15-12. PDT over PGD, 15-6, 15-11. SC over DTD, 11-15, 17-15, 15-10.

League II

- SN over ATO, 15-1, 15-7. SAE over PKT, 15-10, 15-11. DC over LCA, 15-8, 15-7. BTP over TKE, 15-4, 15-8.

Nov. 18 - League III

- WSH over PH, 15-12, 15-9. LH over IC, 15-10, 15-1. CC over CH, 15-12, 15-6.

League IV

- CH over CC, 11-15, 15-4, 15-12. WSH over PH, 15-1, 15-1. LH over IC, forfeit.

Basketball Drills In Full Swing Over At Oregon State

Oregon State might not win the 1952-53 northern division basketball race, but one point is obvious after three weeks of practice—the Beavers will be greatly improved over last winter.

A year ago, little Danny Johnston had to carry the offensive load. This time, however, the all-northern division guard will have some real help in the twine-splashing department.

Looking good this week were two welcome additions to the squad—men who weren't around last season. The most publicized is Big Tony Vlastelica, the hook-shot wizard from Aberdeen, Vlastelica, who re-wrote the state of Washington prep record book, performed with the Marines for a two-year stretch and finished out last season at Grays Harbor JC.

Jim Sugrue, counted on to be a mainstay a year ago, was suspended from school because of academic deficiencies. He since has raised his grades and has the inside track at present on one of the forward spots. Sugrue probably is the best rebound man on the squad, and also can shoot well.

Leterman Bill Toole, the speedy sophomore, held down one guard spot on the starting quint, with the other alternated between Bud Shirliff and Reggie Halligan, both up from the jayvees.

Other top aspirants include Tex Whiteman, Ted Romanoff, Bob Edwards, Dick Brust, Ron Robins, Al Patsel and Ron Fundingsland, let-termin; and Johnny Jarbee, Dick Hoyer and Marlin DeHaas.

The Beavers open the season on December 1 in the Portland Ice Arena against the University of Oregon.

Nov. 19 - League I

- PGD over LDS, 15-6, 15-6. DTD over DSP, 15-12, 16-14. SC over PDT, 15-12, 17-15. KS over E&A, forfeit.

League II

- BTP over SAE, 15-13, 8-15, 15-1. ATO over DC, 15-13, 8-15, 15-7. SN over TKE, 15-6, 15-7. PKT over LCA, 15-1, 15-2.

Opponents Team Picked

Idaho finished its football schedule one and two weeks ahead of most major teams. As a result Vandal Coach Babe Curfman had the jump on most mentors in picking his all-opponent team.

Released this week Babe's squad includes one member of each of the nine foes met by the footballers during the past season. He picked a defensive, as well as offensive platoon.

Then, the Idaho coach named five of his men to fit into an "all star" team of his choosing. Curfman picked End Ray Lewis, Tackle Don Ringe and Linebacker Bob Holder on the defensive platoon, and Tackle Pete Hester and Center Mel Bertrand on his offensive squad from the Vandal roster.

All-Opponent (Defense)

- LE—Don Steinbruner, WSC LT—Jim Dublinski, Utah LG—Elmer Messenger, WSC RG—Pete Vas, Washington RT—Gene Piseni, Santa Clara RE—Jim Cordial, OSC LLB—Russ McGraw, Utah State RLB—Raymond Hall, Utah LH—George Shaw, Oregon RH—Al Charlton, WSC S—Dick Sprague, Washington

On the offensive team are: LE—George Black, Washington LT—Lou Yourkowski, Washington LB—Bob Antonick, Montana C—Charles Grant, Utah RG—Jack Patera, Oregon RT—John White, OSC RE—Ed Nagler, Santa Clara QB—Don Heinrich, Washington LH—Bill Early, Washington RH—Frank Esposito, N. Dak. St. FB—Sam Baker, OSC

Never ascribe to an opponent motives meaner than your own. —James M. Barrie.

If the little lamb followed Mary today, it would probably die from lack of sleep.

Blocked Punt Mark Missed By Squad

As a team Idaho footballers fell just short of tying the national record for blocked punts in one season. The Vandals blocked eight of them.

The NCAA mark of nine is held by Miami university of Florida and was made in 1945. Virginia Tech equaled it in 1946 as did Wake Forest in 1947.

Ray Lewis got his hands on the ball the most often, blocking five kicks. Mel Bertrand got two and Bill Stellman one.

Defensive End Lewis slammed one each against Utah State, Utah, North Dakota State and WSC. He got two in the Montana game.

Bertrand stopped one against Utah and another last week at Oregon State. Stellman completes the picture with a singleton at the expense of North Dakota State.

Oregon State's Head Basketball Coach, Slat Gill, has just returned from a month trip to Japan where he and other U. S. coaches held a coaching clinic.

San Jose State college has a judo squad that competes all along the California coast against athletic clubs.

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Coaches Speak Around The State

High school football prospects throughout the state are learning about University of Idaho football first hand this week.

As soon as the season was over Head Coach Babe Curfman, Line Coach Chuck Gottfried and Gale Mix, general manager, left for southern Idaho.

They are speaking at grid banquets and at Vandal Booster meetings wherever they go.

Babe is especially well-liked around the state and high school students enjoy his personality and warm, witty talks.

Other members of the staff, Guard Coach John Nikceovich and Freshman Coach Mack Flenkner, are taking care of banquet dates in central Idaho. Both appeared at Genesee last night.

Cougar Varsity Is Hurt By Injuries

Optimism was at an all-time low on the WSC campus this week as football coaches and fans looked over the Cougar injury list. Included are names of such veteran stars as Ed Barker, Bob Burkhardt, Harland Svare, Hal Lovoksek, Dwight Pool and Don Steinbruner.

All except Steinbruner were hurt Saturday as California's Bears brought to an end a three game Cougar winning streak by dumping WSC 28-13.

Ed Barker received a severe ligament strain in the knee and has a cast on his right leg. Top passer Burkhardt was the victim of a torn hip muscle.

Washington State plays Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater tomorrow. The Cougars have lost five while winning three games this season.

California had a good football season in 1951, winning 8 and losing 2, but the team has been even more successful since that date. Here's what the starting eleven is doing today: 3 are attorneys, 1 a doctor, 1 in personnel training for a large corporation, 2 have their own business firms, 2 have other business connections and 2 have died. One of the group, Attorney Sam Gill, was a Phi Beta Kappa while in school.

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