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## Travel Bureau Aids In Transportation Problems

The Student's Travel bureau has compiled a list of students wanting transportation and students owning cars with passenger space available.

Those wanting rides and their destination are as follows: Larry Stevenson and Wallace Johnson, Wendell or vicinity; Larry McFarland, Hanson; Ed Otto, Portland; Jim Costley, Seattle; Harold Bell, Jerome; H. C. Pendergast, Boise; and Norman Flynn, Weiser.



With over 2800 pints of blood donated in a nine day drive, our friends from across the state line are claiming a new national blood record according to an AP story.

Idaho's effort still topped their percentage wise but we won't try to take anything away from WSC's effort. They did all right.

We were glancing over the column that the Evergreen editor writes and the young lady didn't pull any punches while commenting on the drive when it was about half way along.

What she said about the color of some WSC student's hair would make any man's hair curl. Someone apparently objected to her mentioning the word pain in connection with giving blood. We're willing to bet that the someone wishes he or she had never mentioned the subject.

Whatever the reaction to her statement they came too close to our mark for comfort. It might be a good idea for Idaho to set a record once and for all next spring.

They've one consolation though, even in defeat. They'll have one issue well edited this year. Well, edited Idaho style, at least.

You may not have noticed but we have been running guest editorials. If any of you armchair philosophers (and that goes for the faculty, too) have an idea you think is worth printing, we'll be glad to have it. We won't publish your name if you prefer it that way (discretion always being the better part of valor) but we do reserve the right to hold up anything we fell would not be in the best interests of the University.

That's to protect ourselves against advocates of free this or that.

And incidentally, we will publish, for a valid reason, letters to the editor without signatures.

We don't advocate the practice, but again, some things are better left unsigned. For instance the little girl who got pinched in the rally this fall obviously wouldn't want her letter of complaint signed.

We will publish unsigned letters if the writer will leave us his name.

Just to give you an idea of the trials and tribulations that accompany the writing of this effort, one of the boys just said "with a pair of shoulders like that, you ought to get a head?"

What that has to do with the first part of this, which we know never should have been started is beyond us.

I'm sick. We'll see you.

## Intramural Debate Won By Kappas

Kappa Kappa Gamma were named women's intramural debate champions after defeating Gamma Phi Beta in the finals held last Thursday evening. Karen Hurdstrom and Laila Horseth represented the Kappa house and Madge Foster and Jo Ella Hamilton the Gamma Phi.

Judges of the debates were Ken Korner, Dean Holyoak, and Dr. A. E. Whitehead. The trophy will be awarded next November at the awards assembly. Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary, will put a new trophy into circulation this coming year. Permanent possession of the trophy is possible if a team is a three-time winner.

## Exam Slated

The Selective Service examination will be given Thursday, December 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, in Forestry 217.

Most of the car owners indicated a desire to leave about noon Wednesday and return to the campus Sunday.

Those seeking passengers and their destinations are as follows: Ted Wright and Bill Nuckols, Weiser, Payette, Ontario, Nyssa; Darrell Schnitzer, Twin Falls; Don Eddy, Seattle; Dewey Almas, Spokane; Lew Kindleberger, Boise; Arthur Royce, Weiser, Payette, Emmett; Tom Kerr, Richland; Dick Carbuhr, Twin Falls.

Students desiring rides or passengers may contact the Travel bureau in the SUB lobby between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. This service will operate for the benefit of those seeking rides for the Christmas holidays also.

Anyone with room for one passenger to Bombay, India, is urged to contact Godfrey Martin at the Campus club. "I will share expenses with driver of auto, plane, boat or surfboard," said Martin.

## Ice Damage Precautions Are Needed

Students living in the University dwelling units are urged to take a few necessary precautions to avoid water pipe freeze-up damage when they leave for Thanksgiving vacation.

Complete drainage of pipes, hot water tank and toilet reservoir is the best insurance against a flooded apartment. However, allowing the water to run slowly from all outlets will also prevent freeze-up unless the temperature drops into the zero range.

If the water is left running, it is advised that arrangements be made with a neighbor to check from time to time to make sure that all is in order. Also, if that same neighbor could be prevailed upon to start a fire in case the bottom falls out of the thermometer, it would certainly make possible a more enjoyable vacation.

Two years ago during the Christmas vacation, the temperature dropped below zero. The resulting freeze-up caused considerable damage both to plumbing fixtures and apartment furnishings, according to the housing maintenance department.

The adherence to a few simple precautions could have prevented this damage.

## Winner To Leave For 4-H Congress

Diana Hampton, Alpha Phi pledge from Preston, will board a train Thanksgiving Day on an expense paid trip to the annual 4-H Congress in Chicago. She will return to the campus December 8.

Diana won the trip when she won first place in the state in her 4-H clothing division for the year's work. She is enrolled this semester at the University as a freshman student in home economics.

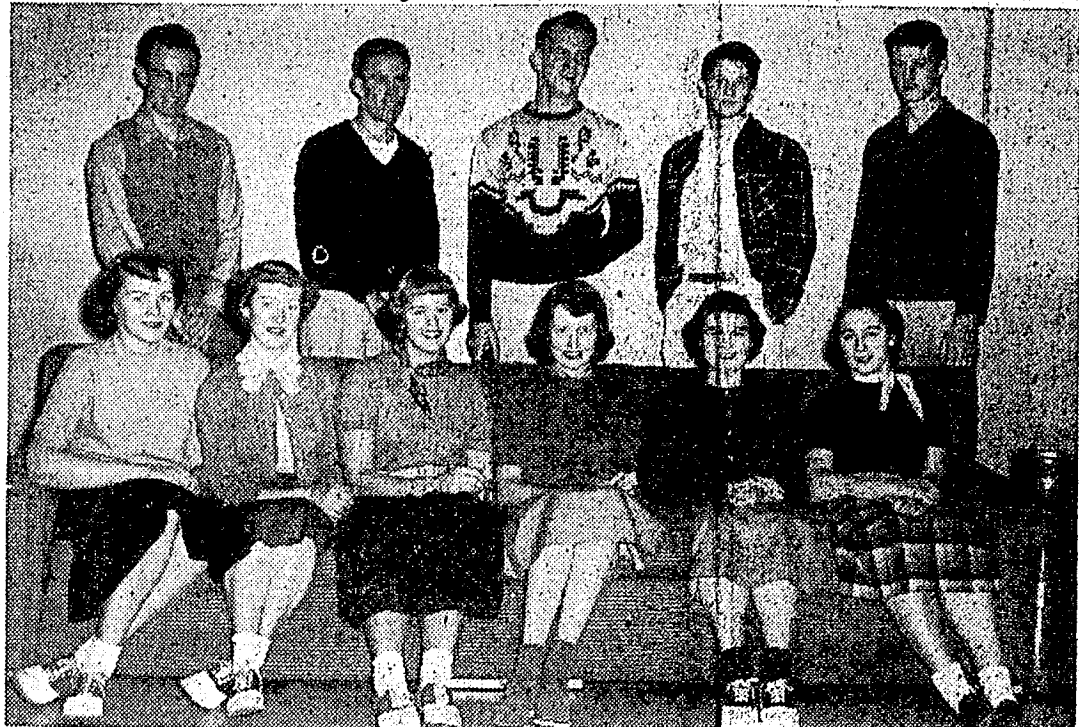
The trip will climax five years in 4-H clothing work. She has also kept busy with other 4-H projects, including nutrition, junior leadership, room improvement, and rural arts and crafts.

## Buildings To Go

The industrial arts building, which was partially burned out last spring, is being torn down to make way for what was described by University Engineer William Gagon as a "long range plan." Said plan also includes the removal of the obsolete music annex and Bartley Cottage.

Most of the equipment in the burned out Industrial Arts building was lost in the fire and the remainder was moved to the Forest Annex where a temporary wood-working set up was established.

## Holly Week Committee



Shown above are the "guns" who will be in charge of Holly Week this year. First row, left to right, are Marie Beals and Joan Welsh, queens committee; Sharon Norby, decorations; Barbara Taylor, programs; Margaret Teare, music; and Bess Vance, rally. Second row, left to right, are Chuck White, rally; Lou Gourley, chaperons; John Sheridan, publicity; Derrold Slavin, queens, and Stan Tate, rally.

## Faculties Should Work Together

ATLANTA, Ga. (I.P.)—Faculties of the social sciences and the humanities are not working together effectively, according to Dr. Ernest C. Colwell of Emory University.

The former president of the University of Chicago believes that the two groups have "stabbed each other in the back" to get students, and have allowed petty jealousies to keep them from getting together and working toward common goals.

He said their combined influence could be ten times their present isolated strength.

The nationally-known educator cited specialized terminology in both fields as a reason why a specialist in one has difficulty in understanding the other. He said each group must know what its objectives are and must be able to "make a case" for those objectives in simple language.

Dr. Colwell suggested history, philosophy, fine arts and morals and religion as "bridges" which could link humanities to the social sciences.

## Tests Being Given Junior Assistants

Tests are now being given for Junior Professional Assistants. These are for juniors and seniors majoring in social sciences, bacteriology and statistics. The tests will be used to determine placements in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The work attached to the positions consists of assisting in performance of professional work appropriate to the optional field.

Applications will be accepted from all students who expect to complete all of the requirements for qualification by June 30, 1953.

Blanks may be obtained at the Educational Placement Service in the Administration Office building, room 204.

## WSC Loses Bet With U. of I.

WSC has lost another bet with the University of Idaho and will undoubtedly pay dearly for it in the near future. The bet was that WSC students would give more blood on a percentage basis than did the Vandals. Approximately 2800 pints were collected from WSC students for a 56 per cent return. Idaho, as you well know, collected blood from 57 per cent of the students.

The bet was made in the form of a challenge issued by Graham McMullin, editor, and Don Theophilus, sports editor, of the Argonaut to Marian Peterschick, editor, and Bill Clark and Ernie Olson, sports co-editors of the WSC Daily Evergreen. No date has been set for the payment.

## CLEAN-UP TIME SET Attention! Attic Club!

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 has been designated as clean-up and clean-out lockers before vacation time. After work is through coffee and doughnuts will be served. All members are invited.

## USA Needs More Girls In Track For Olympics

Girls' schools and co-ed colleges today were urged to cooperate in the development of more girl athletes in track and field events so that Uncle Sam's chances in the 1956 Olympic Games will be strengthened.

The plea came from Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic union. Ferris has been at his post for forty years and has seen the sons and daughters of the Uncle take a lot of hurdles in his time.

"As far back as thirty years ago, schools like Vassar, Bryn Mawr, University of California, Florida State College for Women and others had good women's track teams and this effort paid off as late as 1932 when the U. S. women dominated the 'distaff' events at the Olympics," Ferris said.

"We have to build up our strength in the women's events and encourage women's track and field athletics like the Russians, the French and the English do. Everywhere in Europe and elsewhere over the map, women may race up to half a mile and even beyond. We limit ours to 220 yards," Ferris states.

## Two Seniors Compete For Scholarship

Two seniors, John B. Burroughs and Harold Gordon, have been selected to represent the University in the Rhodes scholarship competition for study at Oxford university, it was announced today by Professor W. J. Brockelbank. But there's still some stiff competition ahead on the road to England.

The students will compete with other representatives from the state in a preliminary screening at Boise December 10. Those selected there to represent the state will again be questioned December 13 at Billings, Montana, with other representatives from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota.

Burroughs, whose home is in Niagara Falls, N.Y., came west to participate in the University of Idaho's Naval ROTC program. Gordon, who is a student assistant in physics at the University, is from New York City.

## Thanksgiving Radio Show

The University's weekly radio production, "Here We Have Idaho," will include some special features for Thanksgiving. KRPL, Moscow, will carry the program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, and KRLC, Lewiston, will carry it at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Summer School Chorus and Symphony will be heard playing several selections recorded last summer. "Shubert's Mass in G" will be one of these numbers. The group is directed by Glen Lockery.

Some of the characters from "Blithe Spirit," ASUI production scheduled for December 5 and 6, will be reviewed. Members of the cast, Tom Sawyer, Stowell Johnson, Sharon Henderson, and Mary Lou LaFors will be included in this part of the program.

Other stations throughout the state will carry "Here We Have Idaho" at their regularly scheduled times, and perhaps will be heard by students home for Thanksgiving.

## Correction

The Argonaut wishes to correct a statement made in last Friday's issue in regard to the diner dancing in the SUB. The story said that off-campus people and veterans were welcome at SUB dances. It should have read off-campus students and student veterans.

## Library And Offices To Be Closed Thursday

## Holly Queen Candidates Are Chosen

Eleven sophomore coeds have been selected as queen candidates for the annual sophomore Holly week.

They are Jean Sorenson; Alpha Chi; Nan Nelson, Alpha Phi; Elinoir Coleman, Theta; Velma Wilson, Kappa; Vonda Jackson, Pi Phi; Pat Miller, Gamma Phi; Jane Wilmer, DG; Dianne Richards, Tri-Delt; Karen Hinkley, Forney; Connie Brookins, Ridenbaugh; and Eunice Spalding, Hays.

The crowning will be held during intermission of the Holly dance December 12. The Queen's throne will be in the form of a sleigh. The theme for the dance will be "Twas the night before Christmas." Tickets will be on sale at the door instead of in living groups as last year. Music by Al Reeves and his orchestra will be featured.

The decorations committee has announced that they plan to decorate all three ballrooms for the occasion. The South ballroom will be an indoor scene featuring a Christmas tree while the other two rooms will be dressed in outdoor scenes.

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

Plans are also being made with local dealers to feature a special Holly week ice cream.

## SUB Group Attends Meet

The Idaho Student Union committee was represented by Ann Royer, Bob Allison, Bill Brown, and Jim Bowby; at the first student conference held at WSC last Friday. Schools participating were the University of Idaho, WSC, Montana State university, Oregon State college, and Montana State college of education.

Cyrille Vanduser, manager of the Montana State SUB, was chairman of the conference program. The program consisted of workshop sessions on planning, programming, building, and the administration of the buildings on different campuses.

After dinner a welcome speech was given by Frank Noffke, director of the ASSCW and Wilson Compton Union building at WSC. This was followed by a tour of the CUB.

The purpose of the meeting was to talk over problems of the different SUB committees and to discuss activities for better use of the student union facilities by a cooperative approach.

## Music Building Gets Fan Mail

The University of Idaho's new Music building is drawing almost as much fan mail as a Hollywood star.

Professor Hall Macklin, head of the music department, said today that he has received requests from music educators in every section of the nation for detailed information on the building.

"A lot of boards of trustees and state legislatures are apparently about to receive requests for funds to construct new music buildings—modeled after the University of Idaho's building," added Macklin.

One of the newest structures in the nation designed exclusively for music education, the Idaho building incorporates the latest scientific developments to assure good acoustics. Maximum soundproofing of individual rooms was attained for dollars available.

Included are specially designed audio-visual and band-rehearsal rooms. The three-story brick building, costing about \$600,000, replaced scattered frame cottages that had served the University for almost a half-century.

BLOCK THAT ALLITERATION  
Headline from Akron university  
Buchtelle: "Faithful Fans Forget Feet for Football."

Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday at noon and extend to 8 a. m. Monday, November 29. All University offices will be closed for Thanksgiving day but will be open on their regular schedules during the remainder of the holidays. The library will close Thursday but will reopen for business as usual on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The same schedule applies to the Student Union building.

Academic staff members have been given the same vacation as their charges. The infirmary will be devoid of all bodies, sick, injured or otherwise. A quick check around the campus shows that only about 50 students will be left to hold the fort. Most living groups have met Wednesday noon as the time for the last meal before the holidays.

For the benefit of those remaining on the campus, several of the popular eating places in Moscow will serve the traditional Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. All other meals between Wednesday noon and Monday breakfast will have to be provided by the students themselves.

The exodus began last Friday and the departures can be expected to continue at a stepped up pace through Wednesday. Those students who are to remain behind are already wearing long faces and the prospect of foraging for their primitive instincts. An increase in the number of hermits is expected to result from the holiday, and as a last resort some of the stay-heres may have to stoop to studying to occupy their free time.

The campus will take on the appearance of a ghost town, and, if some of the remaining students forget to eat, they will take on the appearance of ghost people. A long walk before meals is indicated whether the non-travelers believe it beneficial or not.

Lonely People  
Roommates will take on new importance when loneliness begins to take its toll. Echoes will be the only sounds some of our colleagues will hear for four days. Psychiatric examinations have been ordered for all students not going home.

Just make it a point to be around when the travelers return. Passion will be displayed in the form of kisses and hugs as the stay-heres lick the fortunate hands of the went-homes. Have a nice time.

## Region One Iks Meet

Intercollegiate Knight representatives from Region 1 met Saturday on the University campus for their bi-annual regional meeting.

All six chapters were in attendance with 35 delegates composing the group.

Joe Gardner, WSC, gave the welcoming address at the opening session. Welcomes were also given by Dave Porter, Idaho, and Bill Ringert, National Duke, also of Idaho.

Activities reports and group discussions were on the agenda for Saturday afternoon with each school participating.

Representing the University were Dave Porter, Ron Siple, Jack Knodle, Willis Packham, Woolly Bernard, Ed Johnson, Art Manning and Wayne Glidden.

It was decided at the convention that the next meeting will be at Gonzaga in the spring. The sponsoring University Iks were very satisfied with the convention, partly because it was the first one in several years when all schools in the region participated.

## Colonel To Inspect Army ROTC Unit

Colonel Thomas M. Brinkley, chief, Idaho Military district, is on the campus today for an informal inspection of the Army ROTC unit.

Brinkley, the senior Army officer in the state, will inspect the training program, supply and administration of the University's Army ROTC, and will visit with University officials.

## COMING EVENTS

Today  
Radio-TV Guild, auxiliary, 4:15 p.m., regular, 7:15 p.m., Radio center.  
Wednesday  
Thanksgiving vacation, 12 noon, headed homeward.

## Sheppards Win Prize

Howard Sheppard, junior age student, and his wife won the tiny flower-decked china pigs that were the door prize at the Ag Bowl Friday night.

Sheppard wore levis, a black shirt and a white hat. His wife wore an old fashioned long dress and a bonnet.

Bales of hay and saddles added to the Western atmosphere of the dance. Lyle Hurley entertained with Western music on his electric guitar during intermission.

Committees for the dance included Keith Stevens, chairman; Terrell Davis, assistant chairman; Bob Clyde, decorations; Bob Thornton, program; and publicity, Don Mitchell.

## NYU Instructor Is Suspended For Silence

(ACP) — Edwin B. Burgum, professor of English at New York University, has been suspended for refusing to tell a senate Internal Security subcommittee whether he is or has been a member of the Communist party.

In his letter of suspension, NYU Chancellor Henry T. Heald declared, "I regard membership in the Communist party as disqualifying a teacher for employment at New York University and believe it is the duty of every teacher to answer frankly all questions of a duly constituted committee. . . regarding his connections or former connections with that party. . ."

Burgum countered, "It is extremely regretful when any institution devoted to higher learning and research bases its attitude toward its staff on any other basis than their competence in their special fields as shown in their teachings and their writings.

"Once this principle is lost, the very foundations of sound education begin to crumble."

Commented the NYU Heights Daily News in a front page editorial, "Now NYU must be prepared to suspend its other Burgums at the next questions, by the next politicians, by the next committee. "We prefer education by educators."

## Dorm Described As It Nears Completion

Work on the new cooperative dormitory for women is proceeding according to plan and the building should be ready for occupancy shortly after the working deadline, January 15. Remaining to be completed is the plastering, inside paint, half of the lathing, installation of doors, and the placement of the finished floors.

The new building has a four foot high exterior base of orange brick topped with some nine feet of natural wood to give a rustic effect. The roof edges are aquamarine and windows in the individual rooms are four by six feet and trimmed in the same aquamarine. Dining room windows are five by six feet and the room has an almost glassed-in appearance.

All windows will be screened to prevent flies and other undesirable beasts from entering. However, the fire escape has been thoughtfully placed at the extreme opposite end of the building from the house mother's room. The super windows make for a light airy atmosphere and those rooms facing the east have a particularly good view.

The only fly in the ointment is the steamfitters who may slow the work because of the seasonal rush on their talents. Disregarding this possibility, the girls from Ridenbaugh should be well at home in their new dormitory by the time the second semester begins.

## Executive . . . Board

There will be no Executive Board meeting tonight.



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## Are We Giving Thanks?

Hi Ho, Hi Ho, Thanksgiving in the snow? It doesn't sound too good. And we may gripe about not being able to get home, or not getting to stay long enough if we do, or—  
Yes, kiddies, things are really rough. We're pretty bad off. Lots of us have probably gone without food for at least two or three meals during this last year.  
And we've had a hard time keeping the rain off the old head, haven't we? And we've had to suffer the agonies of radios and electric irons and refrigerators and automobiles and candy bars and all the other inconveniences of our frugal existence.  
What do we have to be thankful for? We've probably had to content ourselves with a vacation trip to the Sawtooths or Cascades when we wanted so very badly to visit that chateau in the Alps.  
We've had to pay out maybe a fourth of our paltry summer income of two or three hundred a month, and for what? Why people in India don't pay a tenth as much taxes.  
And talk about danger! A damn fool elk hunter almost shot a friend of mine last week. You'd think there was a war on.  
What do we have to be thankful for? Maybe nothing—what do you think? K.L.K.

## No One Is Immune . . . Will I Be Seeing You?

This is another in a series of guest editorials. It was also a guest editorial for the college newspaper of Utah State College and was written by Lynn R. Burton.—Ed.  
YOU were killed today, YOU, the student "most likely to succeed," were killed today. And your diploma was found on the seat beside you.  
How did you die? I'll tell you. You died needlessly. You died in a careless, irresponsible, foolish way, and you have no one to blame but yourself.  
(Oh, am I tired! I should have taken a nap before starting home. But Jean is waiting for me. We have a dancing date tonight.)  
It was your car, wasn't it? A graduation gift from your parents. A new car, bought by proud parents to reward you for fulfilling their trust in you.  
(Gee, it was swell of Mom and Dad to give me this new car. I wonder how they could afford it on top of all the other expenses they have had putting me through school. Gosh, I'm weak. I should have stopped for something to eat.)  
Now look at the car! Look at you! You didn't know when you fell asleep at the wheel that you'd never wake up again, did you? Sleep then! But there remain those who cannot sleep.  
(I wonder why I feel so groggy. I can hardly see the road anymore. I'll stop and rest as soon as I get around the next turn.)  
You were lucky at that. More lucky than you know. You only killed yourself. You might have killed many others, but by some miracle you were alone on the highway. Thanks for that much!  
You are probably wondering why I'm "crying over spilt milk." It's not milk I'm crying over—it's blood. Your blood. And my tears are cold. It's too easy for you to say, "It was an accident; it couldn't be helped." I guess it was my time to go. "Everybody's got to go sometime" . . . right! Everybody has got to go sometime . . . but not now!  
What about me? I'm your friend, Harry. The one whose cap fell off just when the President handed him his diploma. I'm the one to whom you yelled, "I'll be seeing you" as you drove off. You won't be able to kid me about the way I put my cap on backwards after the President stooped down and picked it up for me. But you certainly have given me something to razz you about!  
Why did you kill yourself? After all, that's what it amounts to, isn't it? The long years of study were behind you. You were ready for marriage, a home, and a family. You were at the doorstep of life and you slammed the door in your own face! That's what makes the whole thing so unfortunate. You had no reason to do it!  
It isn't enough that you keep within the speed limits, yield the right-of-way, keep the proper distance between you and the other drivers, stay on the right side of the road, give the proper signals, turn properly, regard signals, and start and park properly. YOU MUST KEEP AWAKE, TOO. You must have control of your reasoning power at all times, and keep alert and attentive. Otherwise you have no business on the highway!  
(Stop! Who do you think you are. It's time someone gave you a few facts of death! I killed myself, yes. It was my fault; that's true too. But get this straight, Harry! NO ONE IS IMMUNE FROM CARELESSNESS. It isn't always the other guy who is getting crippled or blinded or killed in an accident. IT'S YOU EVERY TIME. Oh, I felt like you do when I was alive. I was angry when someone fell asleep at the wheel of his car and endangered his passengers and the other motorists on the highway. It was easy to kick a guy when he was down. I called him a fool. And you see what happened to me!  
If you are a friend of mine you will take seriously the advice of safety organizations that admonish drivers to drive, at safe speeds, to yield the right-of-way, and to drive on the right side of the road. It's your responsibility to pay close attention to such things as vehicle defects, vision obstructions, highway defects, darkness, road conditions, and weather. But above all you should make sure you are FIT TO DRIVE before you take the wheel. And by that I mean sober, awake, and alert.  
There are many precautions which you must take, Harry, if you would be a safe driver. You must be aware that you are driving a wonderful machine which requires your complete control at all times, or else it becomes a dangerous menace. An automobile's behavior is determined by such things as friction, momentum, centrifugal force, and gravity. You, the car's driver, must be aware of these forces.  
The bully, the show-off, the egotist, the law-respecting driver has no place on the highway. Only the courteous, the tolerant, the cooperative driver, who realizes his moral, social, and legal responsibilities to other drivers, to pedestrians, and to himself, should be at the wheel of an automobile.  
The automobile industry does all it can to make its cars safe for you, but the ultimate responsibility of safety rests with you. CARELESSNESS IS COMMUNICABLE. Be careful, Harry, or I'll be seeing you!)

# Pastimes, Plans Told By Dr. Gail

(This is the first in a series of character sketches of campus personalities.—Ed.)

**By ELEANOR ANDERSON**  
Dr. Gail was bending over some plants in the botany lab when I walked in. It wasn't a regular lab—only a couple of his graduate students were there working.  
It was the first time I'd visited the professor since my freshman year in college when I was in his botany I class. He looked the same though. His hair is nearly white and his hairline is receding, but his gray eyes still twinkle as he smiles. He greeted me with a firm hand-shake, pulled up a chair and told me to sit down.  
His movements were somewhat more cautious and slower it seemed, but this didn't surprise me, because I'd heard that the Doctor had broken his leg earlier in the fall.  
**Into 'The Trench'**  
"The way it happened," Dr. Gail began explaining, "I was over looking at this house that was being built, don't you know? I went in one door, and after looking through the house I came out another, and just as I came out I saw a bus coming I wanted to catch. Well, there was a trench dug on that side of the house, but I thought I could jump over that, and I tried, but I didn't make it."  
"And you missed the bus?" I asked.  
"Oh, that didn't matter," he laughed. "It turned out it wasn't the bus I wanted to catch after all. It was only a high school bus."  
"Since the doctor took the cast off yesterday, my leg hurts more than before," he said, looking down at the swollen right ankle. "I hope it will be completely healed by next summer so that it won't bother me on my trip."

**Travel Plans**  
Dr. Floyd W. Gail plans to spend the summer traveling after his retirement in June. He is completing his fortieth year of teaching here. He will visit a brother in Arizona first, and later he wants to go to Nebraska, where he lived as a boy.  
"I wasn't born there, come to think of it," he said. "I often forget I wasn't though, because my parents came there when I was only a baby, but I was actually born in New York."  
"My mother had just come over from England. My father was from Illinois, and I don't know how they happened to meet, but my mother hated New York, so we moved to Nebraska. My father was part English, too," he said. "I suppose I'm about 80 percent altogether."  
Dr. Gail says he still has his cup of tea every afternoon, and "I drink a whole pot every evening," he said. "I like coffee too, though. I drink both black."  
**Likes Mushrooms**  
Another of Dr. Gail's favorite foods is mushrooms. He used to raise them in the basement of his home, which was only a couple of blocks from the Science building. "Mrs. Gail and I moved across town this summer, and I haven't time to get them started there," he said, "but I probably will ja-

## Ceylon University Gives Fellowships

The University of Ceylon, Peradeniya, will offer two fellowships to United States graduate students for the academic year beginning June, 1953. The fellowships cover tuition, board, and double room, but candidates will need funds of their own for travel and all other expenses.  
According to the Institute of International Education in New York the eligibility requirements are: 1) U. S. citizenship, 2) good academic record, 3) good moral character, personality, and adaptability, 4) broad knowledge of the culture of the United States, and 5) good health.  
Applications must be filed not later than January 15, 1953. Forms may be secured from the U. S. Student Program of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th street at Fifth avenue, New York.

Fields of study suggested are Pali and Buddhism, Indian Philosophy, Economics, Geography, History of Ceylon, and Sociology. All lectures, except a few in oriental languages, are given in English. For field work in the villages some knowledge of Sinhalese or Tamil would be required.  
Senior: "What's wrong with these eggs?"  
Waitress: "I don't know, I only laid the table."  
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**Editor Idaho Argonaut.**  
In regard to your story by Fred Williams concerning opinions of the Argonaut with a few lines concerning KUOI:

The question concerning KUOI received the reply that only 15 of 50 people interviewed could hear KUOI. It was suggested by some that KUOI be piped into living groups. Conclusion No. 3 of that article states, "KUOI must take some action toward increasing their range or start a piping project."

**Raised Lemons**  
Dr. Gail has also raised lemons in his home. "The lemon tree was only about three and a half feet tall," he said, "but it had the highest lemons on it you ever saw." He held up his hands to show me the size, and they must have been at least as large as a grapefruit. "And they made the most delicious pies, don't you know?" he said thoughtfully.  
Botany isn't Dr. Gail's only hobby, though. He also likes painting, and has painted a number of pictures himself. "I used to have some of them hanging in our old house," he said, "but I put them all in the basement of our new home. I decided just to leave some of my favorites done by 'real' artists upstairs."

The 65-year-old professor says he has considered coming back to the University next fall as a student. "I really like to paint, don't you know," he said, "and I'd like to take some art classes here."

Should the experiment reveal that a piping-in project would be satisfactory, there would still remain two great problems—(1) Cost. The cost of piping in our carrier to each house would be terrific since the type of wire used costs 2.5 cents a foot. It would take several thousand feet, not to mention the cost of insulators, supports, and stringing the wire. (2) Pole use. In order to pipe to each house we must string our lines on University or Washington Water Power poles. Before this can be done we must obtain clearance from Buildings and Grounds of the University, approval by President Buchanan, approval by the local office of Washington Water Power, and WWP district engineers. When all of this approval is obtained it will be necessary to arrange a cooperative contract between KUOI, the University, and WWP.

Obviously then, work is being done toward solving the radiation problem of KUOI. As long as the very great limits are maintained by the FCC we will have to obtain some other means of covering the campus. We are at this time attempting to do so. However, be-

## ASUI Play, "Blithe Spirit," Is Unreal, But Amazing

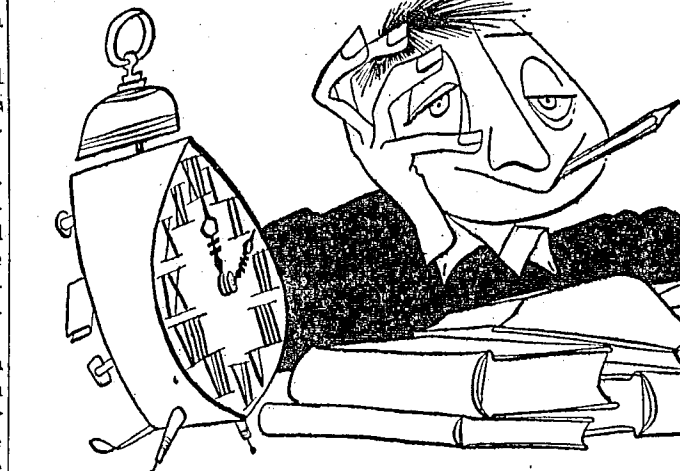
After four days of vacation the cast for the ASUI production, "Blithe Spirit," will return for its final week of rehearsal. Sharon Henderson, Leah Jensen, and Stowell Johnstone have accredited themselves with past performances, while the other personalities in the play are making their first appearance before University audiences.

Noel Coward's characters are enjoyable both for the audience and also for the actors themselves, because the characters are not inhibited by their emotions.

Charles Condomine (Gary Leaverton) is about forty, a clever wit and a bit of a rascal. His wife, Ruth (Sharon Henderson) is described as a smart-looking woman in her middle thirties. The Condomines have recently hired a Cockney maid, Edith (Mary Lou LeFors) who has the notion that

everything must be done on the run.  
Dr. Bradman (Stowell Johnstone) is a heavy-set good-natured fellow and his wife, (Rosemary Rowell) is a meek little woman with a talent for saying the wrong things. Much of the rousing humor in the play is brought out by Madame Arcate, the medium (Shirley Lent), who has the peculiar habit of going everywhere on her bicycle.  
"Blithe Spirit" is an unreal but amusing play. In order to obtain material for the new book he is writing, Charles Condomine has invited Madame Arcate, a spiritualist to his home to conduct a seance. Charles cautions his wife, Ruth, and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, to conceal their scepticism from Madame Arcate so as not to offend her and ruin his plans.  
**Elvira Is Back**  
Madame Arcate arrives wearing

an elaborate gown, a great deal of costume jewelry, and a turban. During the seance Charles' deceased wife, Elvira, is somehow brought back to life.  
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# Kappa Sigs And Tri Deltas Entertain Freshman Women At Annual Events

Freshman women were honored at two annual events on campus over the weekend. Saturday afternoon Delta Delta Delta entertained at a tea for frosh women, and Sunday morning Kappa Sigma served waffles to pledge classes of all eight sororities at the first annual waffle breakfast.

Pi Beta Phi gave a faculty dinner, Sigma Chi announced the beginning of its sweetheart contest, December 1, and Willis Sweet hall has set December 6 for the date of their annual Cabaret dance.

Twenty members of each group went to the other group for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns, who were proctor and hostess at Christmas last year, and Dr. and Mrs. Whitehead and son were Sunday dinner guests.

**Engagement**  
Louella Oliver announced her engagement to Jerry Madsen Sunday at dinner at Hays hall.

A paper turkey inscribed "Here is something to gobble about—Lou and Jerry," was on each table. Decorations followed a Thanksgiving theme. The engagement ring was displayed in a yellow chrysanthemum nosegay.

A sophomore accounting major, Louella is from Sandpoint. Madsen, also a sophomore from Sandpoint, is a forestry major. He lives at Willis Sweet hall.

Special guests for the dinner were Dixie Dean, Harold Rose, Mel Madsen, and Jerry Madsen.

The scheduled football game with Forney Hall has been cancelled in lieu of a snowball fight later in the season since one of Forney's star players was injured in a practice session.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**  
Social chairman Pat Alderson has announced a Christmas dance-frolic party shortly before Christmas vacation. No committeemen have been selected yet, however.

Eight dinner guests were entertained by the chapter house this week. They included Bob McKeever, Howard Schultz, Keu Knowland, John Hamilton, George Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods and Ed Hibbard of Glens Ferry.

**Kappa Sigma**  
The first annual Kappa Sigma Waffle Breakfast was held Sunday, presented by the pledges of Kappa Sig.

Lasting from 7 to 10 a.m., the pledges from all the eight sororities were guests. The girls were brought in three different groups.

Chairman for the informal affair which fed waffles to 97 girls was John McDermott. Upperclassmen helped on the breakfast.

A skit of Dangerous Dan McGrew was presented, with Robert McAllister in charge. Players were Scotty Heter, Jack Gardner, Jim Van Sant, Niel Harker, Ray Ragan, Pete DeLong and Paul Greenwalt.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
The annual Freshman tea, sponsored by the Tri-Delt pledge class, was well attended by the frosh girls on the campus in whose honor it was given.

An all house exchange with SAE was held last Wednesday night. Hunting and fishing costumes were the featured garb for the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Al Pappenhagen and Joyce Rowan were dinner guests for the week.

**Forney Hall**  
Dinner guests for the past two weeks have included Vonda Jackson, Frank Varseveld, Allen Coombes, George Brockett, Anna Marie Campbell, Bob Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blackwell, Mrs. L. E. Landt, Norman Brown and Ervin Brown.

**Pi Beta Phi**  
Those attending the Faculty dinner last Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Grever, Mr. and Mrs. Logan and Mr. Chavez.

There was a dinner exchange with Sigma Nu for the whole house last Wednesday. Included in the Pi Phi skit after dinner were Lucy Spencer, Ferol Smith, Ann Tremaine and Cathy Lavin.

**Hays Hall**  
Hays coeds sponsored a special fireside Sunday evening in honor of Genevieve McCabe, a bride-to-be. Joann Jacobs played a piano solo and Georgia Stephens and Caroline Bailey sang vocal solos, accompanied by Roy Gerard.

Sunday dinner guests were Miriam Little, Mrs. Agnes Schmidt, Boyd Founds, Bill Hoover, and Stan Bray. After-dinner entertainment was furnished by Nancy Shelton, Caroline Bailey, and Sarah Dailey.

**Sigma Chi**  
Formal initiation was held Sunday for Robert May, Kenneth Dick, Richard Jones, and Richard Everson. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. C. A. Hagan, and Mrs. Allan Perry.

Plans are now being completed for the Sweetheart contest which will begin December 1. In charge of the contest is Brian Williams.

**Chrisman Hall**  
A dinner exchange with Alpha Chi Omega was held November 18.

## Infirmary

Admitted to the infirmary this week were Keith Jensen, Richard Purdum, Robert Haines, Jack Hart, Jerry Hansen, Kenneth McClellan, Richard Martin, William Lower, Wallace Simpson, Robert Coleman, James Kocher, Donna Bray, Jackie Hansen, William Chang, John Shrum, Robert Wells, Richard Campbell, Emma Noble, Joe Meyer, Shirley Gooding, Sharon Roden, Shirley Vorous, and Beverly Bowers.

Discharged were George E. Ring, Daisy Dee Carrick, Russell Parsons, Keith Jensen, Mary Ellen Slipp, Robert Wells, Ken McClellan, Jerry Hansen, William Lower, Richard Campbell, John Shrum, Robert Coleman, William Chang, Richard Purdum, Jackie Hansen, Wallace Simpson, Kenneth Connell, James Kocher, Emma Noble, James Barron, and Marvin Dazey.

## Reading Session Slated for Band

The University music department today announced plans for a band reading session and clinic scheduled in the music building on December 13.

Individual sessions will include percussion problems, woodwind tone production problems and a panel discussion of the general field of instrumental music in the public schools.

The featured portion will be the reading session with the University of Idaho Concert Band augmented by selected players from the high school bands of Northern Idaho. Conductors will be chosen from those band directors in attendance and from the University faculty.

The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. The meeting is under the joint sponsorship of the department of music and the Idaho Music Educators association, districts I and II.

**Kampus Keys Are Reported Sold Out**  
Kampus Key directories were reported "sold out" in most campus living groups last night. The number of blue-bound books proved inadequate to meet the large demand.

A second edition is on the way, according to Key editor Ken Kornher. When mimeographing is completed, he said, there will be an ample supply. The University Publications office is handling the job as fast as possible, Kornher said.

**Club Prints Cards**  
The Christmas cards designed Mary Lou LeFors will be included when printed.

Featured are some designs of especial interest to Idaho students, such as the big "T" on a figure. One with a more humorous aspect has the theme, "Not a Creature was Stirring." Saint Nick is also shown riding in a Greek chariot. The designs and printing of the cards has a highly professional polish. All cards are furnished with their own envelopes. Anyone desiring to buy Christmas cards contact a member of the Art faculty. Names will be printed on the cards at request.

**STOCK TO YOUR KNITTING**  
To prove that girls know their football, a guest girl reporter wrote up the account of the Michigan State Normal-Hoppe College football game as follows:

"During the first quarter neither side scored, and there were some spectacular plays by MSNC grid-ders (I heard a fellow behind me say so.)

"Second quarter, Masy came in to our section in her new cashmere coat, and it was noticeably colder. Also the team earned a penalty. That means they had to go backwards after they'd already gone forward. We girls didn't understand why, but that's okay, (cold enough to have worn boots)

"Two wonderful touchdowns were scored in the second half; (No. 64 from Hope was cute, and No. 32 was hurt.)

"An auto-biography: The car may be old — and sound like a tractor, but the guy at the wheel is the outstanding factor.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"And now, if there are no further irrelevant questions . . ."

## ASUI Release Is "Major Barbara"

Laughter greeted Shaw's sardonic commentary on war and peace in last night's ASUI film presentation, "Major Barbara." Undershaft, the millionaire, came out on top.

Surprising in a comedy role, was Rex Harrison, who usually plays a heavy sophisticate. Harrison managed to come across with some Greek philosophy to counteract his role as second half of a comedy team comprised of Undershaft and himself.

Shaw's impressions of the Salvation Army were adequately portrayed by the actors. This was quite natural, however, since Shaw wrote most of the dialogue for the movie, and was in constant attendance on the shooting.

In December the first ASUI film to be shown will be "Angel and Sinner." This post-war French movie is based on two short stories by Guy deMaupassant. A must to see, this film will be presented on December 4.

**Committee Plans**  
Hugh Burgess, chairman of the ASUI film committee, pointed out "that if the film company is able to supply us, we hope to have a short film comedy to show along with the regular film. No increase in price will be necessary because of increased student interest. We sincerely hope the student body and faculty will continue to enjoy the advantages of our being able to see top-notch films at low cost."

**INSIDE BAYLOR**  
The scientific method has apparently gone too far at Baylor university, Texas. Students going to the biology building have narrowly escaped being hit by a flying cat's liver or some other animal innard.

This type of thing has been going on for a long time and has been the butt of countless complaints.

Now the department head has issued a statement condemning the entire business and warning the scientists that "This just isn't the right way to dispose of used biology experiments."

**Too Many Credits for Nick Dixon**  
The Miami Hurricane, university of Miami, tells of a fellow named Nick Dixon "Running for the office of candidate for the February commencement exercises," who wants to explain "why I think I was right in accepting 18 credits last semester toward my academic fund."

"No contributor to this fund," says Dixon, "has ever received any red apples that he would not have received as any ordinary member of the faculty."

"... And one last thing, that boa constrictor I received from an admiring friend in Texas; well, I'm not going to give him back. We're using him for a clothes line."

## Guardian Angel



Pat Miller, first Guardian Angel of the Air Force ROTC drill team, is shown here with members of the drill team. She will accompany the unit during all programs and competitions of the 1952-53 session, as protector of the drill team. She was given a rifle salute by the team, and presented with a bouquet of roses bound with a red, white and blue ribbon.

## Tragedy Of Youth Is Shown In Love Triangle Murder

(This article was written as an editorial after a teenage girl in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, made a choice between two fellows and the discarded suitor shot his more successful rival.—Ed.)

From The Kossuth County Advance, Algona, Iowa

There's real tragedy to the shooting of the successful suitor by the discarded swain in the Cedar Rapids case. It's tragedy of youth, made even more tragic by the extreme youthfulness of the triangle involved.

For all its vaunted glory the time of youth is not a happy one. It is filled with intense emotions and desires. The venter of civilization is light, and the throw-back to the primeval beast is not far away from the surface of any youngster.

These teenagers are neither adults nor children—they are not quite a full human being with a rut of living to run in.

They have not had the experience of living to tell them there is nothing entirely irreplaceable in this world—that what is lost is not perhaps the worst thing that can happen.

They do not know that old adage—if you miss one streetcar be patient, another will be along soon.

They have not learned yet that they must also think of others. They are childish in that their thoughts are violently centered on themselves, and that their wants are the only things that matter.

They have not learned the wisdom of age that says—So what? It will soon pass away.

"A boy is dead. Another is a murderer. And a girl will never forget the terror of that night. That's a tragedy of youth."

**Students To Wed At LDS Institute**  
Genevieve McCabe and Lewis Ladwig, both University students, will recite marriage vows this afternoon in a quiet ceremony before friends and family at the campus LDS Institute.

The rites will begin at 3:30 p.m. with Bishop Ted Parker of the Moscow ward of the Latter Day Saints church officiating. A reception at the Institute will follow the ceremony.

Miss McCabe, a senior in home economics and a resident of Hays hall, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCabe of Cambridge, Idaho.

Ladwig, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Ladwig of Elmhurst, Illinois, is a senior student in home economics.

The couple will make their home at 402 South Hayes in Moscow. Maid of honor at the wedding will be Maxine McCabe. Bridesmaid will be Nannette Ladwig. William Stemple will be best man and Ted McDaniel will usher. Organist will be Golden Arrington.

## Church News

**LSA:**  
After Bible study at 7 tonight at the Campus Christian Center members will go on their Thanksgiving project at 8. Those interested in the project can meet the group at the Center.

**Canterbury Club:**  
All members of Canterbury club are reminded to bring their contributions for the Christmas Bazaar back with them when they return from Thanksgiving vacation.

There will be a work party tonight at 7 p.m. Some of the Christmas Bazaar projects will be prepared.

There will be services at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning. Breakfast will be served afterwards with plenty of time to make first period classes.

**Westminster Forum:**  
The first meeting of the Bible Study group will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Christian Center.

**COED GAINS WEIGHT**  
This is an excerpt from a letter written by a freshman girl at a boarding school . . .

"... and I am gaining on this horrible food they serve me at the dorm, too. I weight 120 stripped, but I don't know whether those scales down in front of the drug store are right or not."

**Utah Students Given Permits**  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (I.P.)—Ford Foundation scholars at the University of Utah, who were all granted library stack permits as an experiment last year, have done very well in finding materials for themselves in the stacks, according to a report by Mary Jane Hair, circulation librarian.

"Frankly," she declared, "we were a little worried that seniors and graduate students would complain, but apparently there has been no cause for complaint. Those of us who have watched and checked their behavior find that these bright freshmen are quiet and intelligent in their use of the bookshelves."

When asked if this had any implications for wider granting of stack permits, Miss Hair answered, "I think it has. I am recommending that students with a B or 3.0 average or better be granted stack permits if their advisers recommend them. I really believe that serious intellectual interest should come ahead of years in school in the granting of access to the books."

Head librarian, L. H. Kirkpatrick, commenting on the report declared: "Access to thousands of books will give students a better chance at finding materials than having to work through the catalogue. Anything that will increase the use of books should increase the amount of learning that takes place. This should do both."

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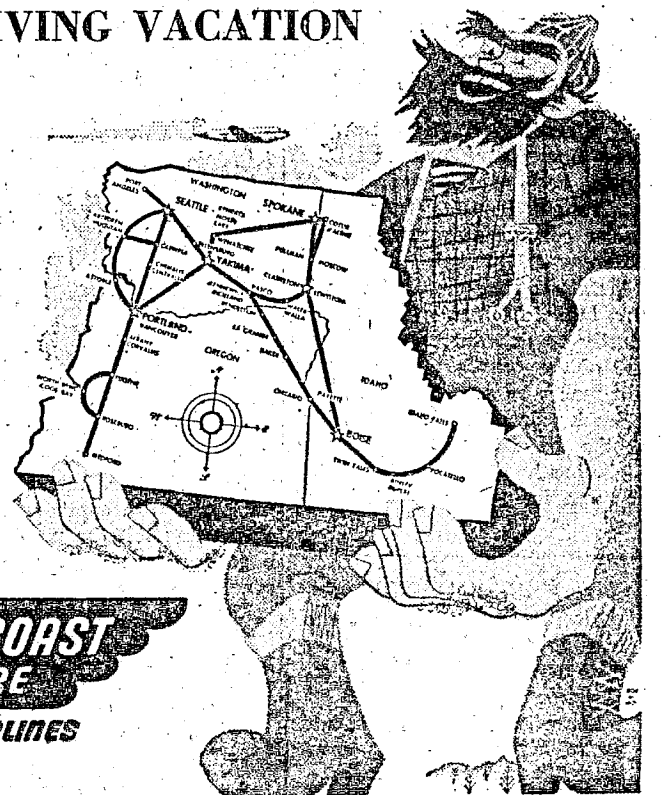
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# Basketballers Speed Up Drills; System And Specialists Invade Baseball Ranks

## Squad Cut To Sixteen Men; Several Injuries Already

Troubled by cuts, bruises, abrasions, and practically every other injury described in the Red Cross manual, Idaho varsity basketballers have just one week of practice left before opening a 27-game hardwood bill next Tuesday at Memorial gym against Mountain Home Air Base.

Hoopsers will workout in two-hour sessions every afternoon through Saturday this week with the exception of Thanksgiving day. Idaho, second to the University of Washington Huskies in Northern Division play this season, has been a little slow getting tuned-up.

The Vandals haven't as yet shown anything "spectacular" in practice sessions. Minor injuries have slowed down the workouts.

Sixteen Men Kept Sixteen men are still on the squad. Three seniors, Hartley Kruger, Bruce McIntosh and Bill Mather lead the pack.

Six juniors, Dwight Morrison, Tom Flynn, Jim Price, Roger Lillibridge, C. W. Totten and Skip Domke are all back to provide the squad with needed experience.

Coach Chuck Finley has lost the services of an outstanding sophomore prospect, Bud Nelson, 6-2 forward from Lewiston, has been shelved this season as the result of a dermatophytic disorder. That dropped the squad roster to 16 players.

Dwight Morrison, veteran forward from Walla Walla, has been hampered with a bruised vertebra and blisters. The 6-foot 8-inch junior, second leading scorer on the club last season with 242 points, missed the first two weeks of practice.

Other injuries—Forward Jim Price, 5-foot 8 speedster, ran into an elbow and had three stitches taken over his left eye. Guard Don Monson caught an elbow in the eye, and Guard Jim Sather lost a fingernail.

Even Coach Finley is on the hurt list. He painfully bit his tongue and bruised the bridge of his nose while checking Morrison a 230-pounder in workouts.

Lots of Beef Idaho will have plenty of beef and height under the backboards. Three lettermen and one junior college transfer are tabbed for the work. Veterans will be 220-pound Hartley Kruger, 6-foot 8-inch senior center; Roger Lillibridge, 6-foot 6, 190-pound center, and Morrison.

A transfer from Eastern Arizona JC, Orin Fulton, will offer additional strength. As a sophomore Fulton is a willing worker who might improve. He weighs 200-pounds stands 6-foot 5.

The squad's shooting from the floor hasn't been too consistent. Forwards Bill Mather, Spokane and Harland Melton, however are the exceptions. Mather, a 6-foot 3 ball bouncer and Melton 6-foot 2 southpaw have been funneling the ball through the hoop with regularity.

Melton, a standout as a freshman in league play last season, is one of four sophomores bidding strong for starting berths. Sophomore Bob Falash, a "fire-horse" guard will make his presence felt, as will guards Monson and Sather. Monson, a Coeur d'Alene product played non-conference ball with the varsity last year.

Lost Five The Vandals don't have any ball handlers to replace Guard Herb Millard, one of five seniors Finley lost to graduation. Monogram winners Bruce McIntosh and Tom Flynn, both of Lewiston, and C. W. Totten, transfer from Boise Junior college, may make up the difference.

McIntosh, two-year letter winner, tallied 223 points last season, mostly on drive shots. Flynn was one of the coast's top marksmen last season as a sophomore. Scoring hasn't mounted too high in the six full-court scrimmages Idaho has had to date. There's lots of room for improvement, Finley says.

All football letter winners can now go to Davids and have their measurements taken for "I" sweaters. Three-year lettermen should go to Marv Washburn about their "I" jacket.

# Dempsey Gives Marciano A Long Reign As Champ

Jack Dempsey says that Rocky Marciano is going to remain heavyweight champion for a long time. The reason? Well, you have to remain conscious throughout the entire fight, something that Jersey Joe Walcott was unable to do. A 20-foot square is none too big when you are in it with the Brockton Blockbuster because Rocky is a brawler. But he's a clean fighter.

In the early days of the fight game, and that's where we go for our story tonight—fighters were anything but gentlemen. Anything short of a blackjack was considered cricket—brine-hardened Professional fighting actually began about 1719 when Jim Figgs declared himself the bare-knuckle champion of England and the world. After that, there was a string of these self-styled "champs," most of whom won their "titles" in back alley brawls or saloon fights. But, in the early 1800's, a hulking giant named Tom Cribb appeared on the scene. He challenged the world.

Cribb's challenge went unanswered until 1810 when a Virginia slave named Tom Molineaux (Moh-lin-oh) beat a bully from a neighboring plantation to a pulp. That so excited his master that Molineaux was given his freedom. Then the master encouraged black Tom to take up Cribb's challenge. He paid the ex-slave's fare to England and went along himself to see that things were kept on the level.

More than 20-thousand fans came early in the morning to the scene of the fight at Cophall Common. They spent the day gambling, drinking from great kegs of whiskey and generally whooping it up. Things were at fever pitch when Molineaux and Cribb appeared around noon and stripped to the waist for the fight.

Molineaux, his skin glistening like ebony, moved in quickly and crashed a right to Cribb's stomach. The Englishman's mouth flew open and Molineaux closed it with a left uppercut. Cribb went down to end the round.

Minus a few teeth, Cribb came out more cautiously and drummed a right and left to the American's mid section. It was like hitting cement. Molineaux let him have a right high on the head and pursued him with a series of rights and lefts until Cribb slumped to his knees. Round two was over. So it went, round after round.

Molineaux made a punching bag of the Englishman, who became violently sick from those hammer blows to his flabby stomach. But he refused to go down to stay and the fight wore on through the 15th, 16th, 17th and finally the 20th rounds.

When the 31st began, Molineaux went out fast, knowing he could finish it at last. A left spun Cribbs around and the ex-slave delivered a right hand smasher that almost broke Cribb's neck. The Englishman went down like stone. But in leaping to get out of the way of his falling opponent, Molineaux stumbled and pitched headlong into a ring post. There was a dull thud and he rolled over, out cold.

There was another pause for revival. They were pushed out for round 33. Cribbs, with his last ounce of energy, got up his right hand and tapped Molineaux on the jaw. It was little more than a push but the American went out like a pole-axed steer. While handlers held Cribb upright, Molineaux was counted out. Cribb was champion of England and the United States.

After the fight, it was discovered that Molineaux had finished the fight with a fractured skull, suffered in his collision with the post.

Two Idaho football players, Bob Holder and Ray Lewis, are being boosted for a spot in the annual East versus West football game held in San Francisco.

Holder was captain of this year's Vandal squad and played as a line-backer and offensive guard. Lewis was an outstanding defensive end. The East-West all-star game is a benefit game sponsored by the Shriners for crippled children.

This season the twenty-eighth contest of the series will be played Saturday, December 27, at Kezar stadium. If Holder or Lewis, or both of them, get to go it will be the second time this year for them to play in the San Francisco stadium.

Another reason you can't take it with you: it goes before you do. —Thomas Hauser, in Denver Post.

# New Trainer Appointed For Athletes

Joe H. Glander, who was a trainer for the United States Olympic squad at Helsinki, Finland, has been appointed trainer for the University of Idaho athletic squads, it was announced by President J. E. Buchanan, following regents approval of the appointment.

Glander has been trainer and swimming coach at the University of Oklahoma for the last six years, and was selected to serve on the training staff of the Olympic squad. President Buchanan said that Glander would assume his duties at the University about December 10.

Glander was graduated from Ohio university in 1935 with a major in physical education and received his M.A. from Bowling Green (Ohio) State university. Following his graduation, he was director of athletics and coached all sports at Sandusky (Ohio) Junior college, moving to Bowling Green State university in 1940 as trainer and track and swimming coach in 1940.

In 1943 and 1944 he was on a leave of absence as a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve, returning to serve at Bowling Green university until 1946 when he was named as trainer and swimming coach at the University of Oklahoma.

During the summer of 1945 he was named to the U. S. Army special service division at Rome, Italy, as one of the coaches conducting sports clinics for the armed forces.

Glander has served a term as president of the National Athletic Trainers association; is a member of the College Swimming Coaches association; the All-America Selection Committee for Swimming, and the Diving Rules committee.

A native of Ohio, he is married and the father of three children. He expects to bring his family to Moscow in the near future.

Highly Recommended Glander takes the place of the late Dr. Norman Jacobson and comes to the University highly recommended by Bud Wilkinson, head football coach and director of athletics at the University of Oklahoma; Paul MacMinn, Dean of students, University of Oklahoma; Bruce Drake, head basketball coach, University of Oklahoma, and Dr. Harry R. McPhee, Princeton university, United States Olympic team physician.

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First, the track meet. Without even warming up, Hirsch stepped into the broad jump pits and did nearly 23 feet. It qualified the Wolverines in that event, and Hirsch had done his bit. He piled into a waiting car and was off for Bloomington, Indiana, and the baseball game.

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When the car pulled into Bloomington, Elroy Hirsch, track star, was ready to become Elroy Hirsch, baseball star. Hirsch still didn't have time for a warmup. He went to the mound, whipped in a few pitches, swung his arm and said he was ready.

The first Hoosier batsman timed a curve and lined it into center for a single. Hirsch kicked around the rubber in disgust. The next batter popped out. Then the number three man belted a single and there were men on first and third.

From then on, he never had any trouble, along in the mid-innings, he singled during a Michigan uprising, drove in a couple more runs later on and breezed to a 12-to-1 win on four hits.

It was a big day for Hirsch, a member of that fast disappearing breed known as the "all-around athlete."

# Trojans Must Beat Irish To Capture Undefeated Season

The Trojans of Southern California are safely past the UCLA Bruins and into the Rose Bowl but a big obstacle is in the way of an undefeated season.

Winner of nine straight games, USC meets the powerful Notre Dame eleven at South Bend this Saturday. Two weeks ago the Fighting Irish upset mighty Oklahoma on their Indiana home field. The contest should be an old-fashioned thriller. Notre Dame and Southern California usually come up with a dandy.

No old time Notre Dame fan is likely to forget the Southern California-Notre Dame clash of 1931. The Trojans went into the last quarter trailing 14 to nothing, then rallied to win 16 to 14. That setback still is regarded as Notre Dame's greatest shock.

As far as thrills, the 1931 game didn't have a thing on one played at South Bend 10 years later, in 1941.

There were parallels in the games. Both were played at South Bend. Both times Notre Dame needed a win for an unbeaten season. And, in both cases, Southern California was on the rag end of a so-so season.

The 56-thousand fans packed into Notre Dame's stadium that crisp afternoon in 1941 didn't have to wait long for things to erupt. Notre Dame was back on its own 15 and attempted to kick. The Trojans line crashed through to block the kick and the ball wobbled toward the Irish goal.

Bob Robertson took the snap, moved a couple of steps to his right and leaped high to nail Ralph Heywood with an end zone pass. The extra point was missed, but Southern California led 6 to nothing in the first period.

Irish Stopped Throughout the remainder of that period and the first half of the second, Notre Dame's offense sputtered. Then the Irish began to hit their stride. Notre Dame hurried the Trojan punter and his kick went out on the Southern Cal 31.

Steve Juzwik crashed to the six for Notre Dame. Dippy Evans ripped into the center up to the two. On the next play, he dived over guard and fell in with a touchdown.

Juzwik split the uprights and Notre Dame led, 7 to 6. But things had just started to happen. With time running out in the half, Southern Cal fumbled on its own 45. Evans dived on the ball, and Irish went to work.

Sophomore Angelo Bertelli whipped a pass to Evans on the 30. Then he passed to one of his ends, then Evans again. The third completion put the ball on the four. This time it was Juzwik cracking up the middle of the Southern California line for a touchdown. Juzwik missed the try for point, but Notre Dame fans were breathing easy.

The Irish had outplayed the Trojans in the later part of the half. It would be a romp. Trojans Move However, Southern California wasn't playing this one according to the script. They received the Irish kickoff with only a couple of minutes remaining in the half and swept to a touchdown. Once more the extra point misfired and Notre Dame left the field with a 13 to 12 lead.

Thegroggy fans were on their feet roaring as the teams trotted out for the second half. Notre Dame received and started right off with a broadside from its three big guns—Bertelli, Juzwik and Evans.

Bertelli began riffing passes and the Trojan defense sputtered. Then Evans and Juzwik went pounding through the Trojan line. Yard by yard, the Irish marched to the Southern Cal 18. Bertelli faded back as Trojan defenders bore down on him. At the last second, he whipped his arm and just inside the end zone, Evans went up. He battled a Trojan back for the ball and came down with it. Touchdown for Notre Dame. The extra point was no good. Notre Dame led 20 to 12.

Fans figured that was it. But they were mistaken. From his own 20, Robertson uncorked a long, looping pass to Heywood and the receiver speared it on the 50. The Trojans ripped off another five, then 10, and Robertson was back again, passing to one end, then the other. Notre Dame dug in. But Southern Cal wasn't to be stopped. In three quick thrusts, the Trojans had a touchdown. That made it Southern Cal 19, Notre Dame 20. It looked like 1931 all over again.

Undefeated But this time, it wasn't in the cards. Notre Dame received and as they ran off plays with calculated slowness, the clock ate up the last seconds and the Irish had their undefeated season, thanks to a couple of extra points.

Who know? Maybe this year the ball will bounce the other way. It's hard to tell in this battle where the form sheet means nothing.

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# Wisconsin Is Selected For Bowl

Wisconsin's Badgers were selected today to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl against Southern California. The official announcement of Southern California's nomination will not be forthcoming from the PCC for another week, but the Trojans are definitely "in."

It is probable that the PCC selection will enter the contest as a solid favorite for the first time in six years.

The Trojans, who still have their traditional wind up game against Notre Dame next Saturday, are one of the nation's top teams and the records point to USC as being the best all-around team. But then its still about six weeks until the Rose Bowl game and Wisconsin has lots of time to develop the equalizing weapons.

With the Pacific Coast conference championship already in the hands of the Trojans, the conference goes through the motion of ending the season next weekend. That doesn't mean the clubs yet to end their schedule will let up.

That Southern Cal-Notre Dame battle at South Bend, Indiana should be a bruiser. The Trojans are hoping to become the second team in the school's history to go unbeaten through a season.

The other contest features Washington and Washington State at Spokane and as always that battle is expected to be a clam-bang affair.

Washington's star quarterback Don Heinrich exchanged his football uniform for army O-D's today. He was inducted in Seattle. The army doctors found him fit and sent him to Fort Lewis this afternoon for processing.

The army hasn't yet committed itself regarding a six-day pass for Heinrich to complete his collegiate football career, however several sources say he may be back in Washington football togs in a day or so.

If Heinrich does get his pass he'll be in the starting line up against the Cougars come Saturday.

# WSC Won't Oppose Use of Heinrich In State Clash

If Don Heinrich plays in the Husky-Cougar game Saturday in Spokane WSC will not object.

The ace Husky quarterback and passer was due to be inducted into the army today . . . and Washington officials say it is not known whether he will be able to play in the cross-state clash.

Here's what Coach Al Kircher of Washington State has to say: "If University officials decide Heinrich is eligible according to conference rules, that's okay with us," Kircher says Washington State will have nothing to say about it one way or the other.

Meanwhile, Kircher says his team will go ahead and practice this week as though Heinrich will be on hand.

Members of the team who have improved exceptionally are: Don Medley, breaststroke; Ted Bell, freestyle; Ron Robertson, and Jerry Light, breaststroke. Members of the frosh squad who have improved considerably in the

# Basketball Frosh Get Holiday Off

After practicing all last weekend and last night, frosh basketball coach Art Smith let his squad off for the holidays. The team will resume workouts on Monday.

Smith still has 20 men pounding the maplecourt every evening. First game for the yearlings is slated on December 12. The contest will be a preliminary affair against the Nez Perce Lions club.

The varsity plays Whitman afterwards. On the RED squad are Bill Bauscher, Marvin Cox, Keith Hall, Sonny Long, Jay Webb and Jerry Burke. Bauscher from Jerome and Hall from Inkom played in the high school all-star basketball game this August.

A lack of tall men will definitely hurt the team on the backboards this year. Marvin Cox is the tallest man at 6-3. Most of the others are 6 feet or shorter.

On the YELLOW club are Elmer Filler, Ed Jungblom, Duane Osborne, Aubrey Stephens and Ralph Lower.

The GREEN team is composed of Gary Barton, Maurice Beable, Jim Cothorn, Byron Holmes and Frank Moore.

Making the BLUE crew are Dick Denny, Walt Peterson, Leroy Owens, Jack Wilson and Chuck Abernathy.

Coach Smith will cut the squad to 15 by the second week in December.

# Letter Winners In Football Are Announced Today

Thirty-six University of Idaho football players have been awarded letter winners. Coach Babe Curfman will have 25 lettermen back next season from the squad which finished the campaign with an even-stephen record of 4-4-2.

The Vandals had 17 sophomores letter.

Eight members on the team received monograms for the third season. Three-time letter winners were quarterbacks Wayne Anderson, Spokane, and Dick Zyzak, Carnegie, Penn.; tackles Don Ringe, American Falls, Pete Hester, Chicago, Ill., and George McCarty, Spokane; guard Bob Holder, Waterloo, Iowa; halfback Dave Murphy, Memphis, Tenn., and end Jerry Ogle, Spokane. All eight are seniors.

Winning letters for the second year were backs Bob Lee, Flip Kleffner, Larry Hart, Jay Buhler, and Jim Petruzzi, Linemen are Mel Bertrand, Tom Falash, Burdette Hess, George Lefferts, Ray Lewis, and Varnell Neese.

First year monogram winners were backs Dick Pickett, Larry Morrison, Bill Law, Ted Frostenson, and George Eidam. Linemen are John Armitage, Ed Barton, Neill Caudill, Ken Emerson, Ray Faraca, Jerry Leigh, Louis Mendolia, Roger Randolph, Burch Rodark, Bob Stellman, and Bob Zeimer.

Bob Kleffner, Jack Parker, and William Scottford received manager awards.

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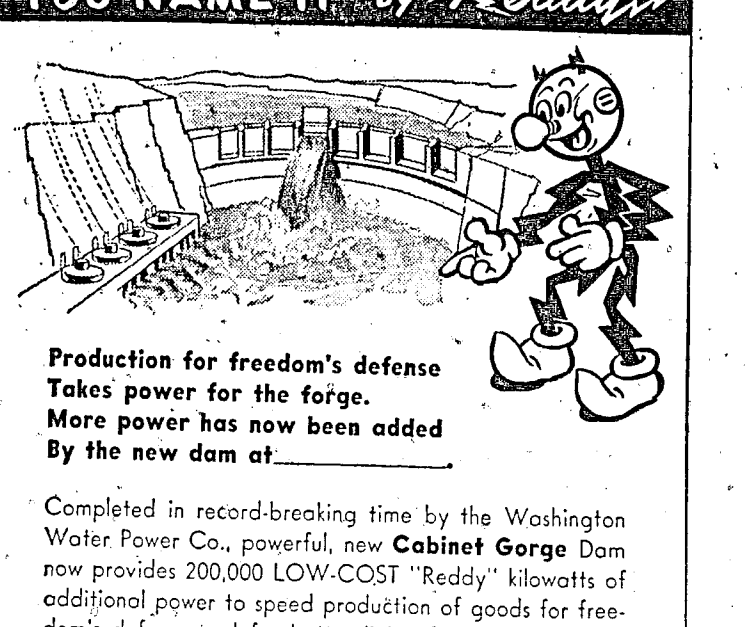
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