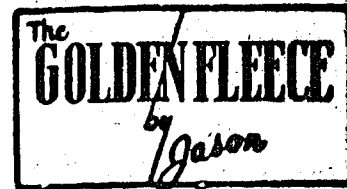


QUEEN POLL STARTS HOMECOMING PLANS

Casting Is Completed For ASUI Presentation

Casting for the first ASUI drama production, "The Adding Machine," has been completed, and the crew is in full swing under the direction of Jean Collette and Edmund Chavez. The play is planned for presentation November 6 and 7.



At a recent Executive Board meeting it was decided to de-emphasize the annual blood drive and shoot for a lower total. Let's not get excited about it. Let's look at the facts.

We know how ugly the word "de-emphasize" sounds to you who are proud of Idaho's blood-letting records. But, face it; many students who could not afford to bleed did so under the tremendous pressure brought on by publicity, pride, heckling and just plain undergraduate zeal. Result was an infirmity loaded to the brim with weakened students.

We do not intend this as a reprimand to those who pushed the drives. We were part of the publicity program ourselves. As a matter of fact, Idaho did manage to set some records and be commended. The slowdown is merely a change in thinking.

The Boise regional blood donor unit has expressed its agreement with the Executive Board's proposal and has added a note of congratulation on Idaho's fine efforts. Then too, we will still have a very substantial goal to shoot for (something in the neighborhood of 1000 pints, unofficially).

We can still be proud of our records and just a look at the great ball we have started rolling throughout American campuses should serve to comfort any still-thirsty individual.

We received a letter from someone who signed himself "independent" and we would like to have that person get in touch with us so that we can get a signature on it. All letters to the editor MUST be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

Several minor-pitched shouts have been heard to the effect that hours for freshman women are cramping the style of some activities. Trouble seems to be that some of these groups hold their meetings in the evening and the freshmen women are unable to attend.

We wonder if something could be done about this. Of course, the girls could apply for special permission, but chances are not too good for their success. We realize and appreciate that freshmen women need and are getting supervision. But certain student activities need AND AREN'T GETTING the personnel they need. And freshmen are the seniors of 1956-57. For the next four years they will form the backbone of student activities. One solution is for these groups to schedule their meetings for the afternoon as the Radio-TV guild is now doing.

Not many of you will notice the line in today's Coming Events section which announces a meeting for the Piddleys. Doesn't sound like much, does it? Well, look out if the Piddleys return!

We understand that they used to be quite the bunch of hotshots and we are looking forward to some of their antics, if and when. The notice could be a phoney, though, so we'll wait and see.



SATURDAY
Piddleys, 207.
MONDAY
Independent Caucus, 7:15 p.m., Conference room A.
TUESDAY
AIEE, 4:10 p.m., Kirtley Lab. 221.

AFROTC Appoints Commander

Colonel O. J. Mosman, PAST, announced the appointment of Gerald Leigh as cadet commander of the AFROTC cadet wing. This position gives Leigh the rank of cadet colonel.

In conjunction with this announcement was the release of names of men selected for key positions on the cadet staff. Harvey Armintrout has been appointed deputy wing commander with the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. James Gunby, Jr., and Gary Heyer are to be group one and group two commanding officers, respectively, with the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. Gene Hamblin and Joe Corless were appointed public information officers.

This new cadet staff has already begun functioning. Their first business was planning the weekly leadership program and selecting cadets to fill the existing vacancies for commissioned and non-commissioned officers. In the past this has been carried out by the PAST and the AFROTC staff.

The primary objective for advanced cadets is to develop leadership potentials, to teach them leadership principles and techniques and how to apply them. This will be accomplished by the advanced cadets functioning primarily as leaders and assuming a large part of the responsibility for the weekly training of the cadet wing.

To provide guidance for this training the University has, with the aid of leading educators and other officials, instigated a new curriculum for AFROTC students. This course is set up to tie in with the leadership training program.

Graduate Exams Available 4 Times

The Graduate record examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Dates set are Saturday, November 14, 1953, January 30, May 1, and July 10, 1954.

Each applicant should inquire to the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The tests offered include those of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in seventeen different subject matter fields. Candidates are permitted to take the aptitude test and/or one of the advanced tests. Application forms and a bulletin of information may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. or P. O. Box 9896, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California.

There is no charge for submission of verse and no limitation as to form or theme although shorter works are preferred.

Annual Spur Nickel Hop Slated For October 31

The forthcoming Spur Nickel Hop and ASUI committees were discussed at the Executive Board meeting held earlier this week.

First topic of discussion was the SUB committee. Bill Parsons, ASUI Prexy, reported that it was the duty of the student body to make recommendations for membership of this committee. The student union is ours and these members are our representatives who run the SUB.

General comments were made on last year's budget recommendations. This year and next year's budget will be investigated next meeting.

October 31 was awarded to the Spurs for their annual Nickel Hop. This will be a closed night to other campus social functions. Louie Remsberg, with the backing of the Executive Board, is reorganizing the Suburbans. Their first dance will be scheduled in about a month. President J. E. Buchanan would



Pictured are the 17 candidates for Homecoming Queen. They were selected by the men's living groups. Five will be chosen as finalists by the football squad and their names will be released by the Argonaut on Tuesday. Then a campus-wide ballot of men's living groups will be taken to determine the eventual Homecoming Queen. Seated are Betty Ruth Westerberg, Lorna Hobday, Vonda Jackson, Nancy Lyle, Susan Oberg, Norma Borden, LaVonne Wilson, Clara Armstrong, Betty Hall and Donna Bray. Standing left to right are Sharon Wright, Eleanor Horsman, Velma Wilson, Jan Cole, Karen Hinckley, Jody Keith and Lois Magley.

Dick Jurgen's Orchestra To Be Here October 15

Students are in for a big treat October 15 when Dick Jurgen and his orchestra, with Jimmie Castle and Ray McIntosh, will be featured at a dance in the gym at 7 p.m.

His radio appearances include the Coca Cola Spotlight Bands, and the Coca Cola Spotlight review. The band has appeared on TV on the Cavalcade of Bands and the United Crusade and has recordings on both Columbia and Mercury labels.

Jurgen began his musical career as a child in Sacramento, California, with his family orchestra. Now he heads an organization of 16 musicians, noted for their originality in discovering and building artists and the many tunes they have built into smash hits.

Jurgen will provide his own outstanding intermission entertainment at the coming affair, with dancing from 7 to 11. Late permission of 11:15 has been granted the living groups. Admission will be \$2.50 per couple.

Admission Tests Given For Law

PRINCETON, N. J.—The law school admission test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States. Dates set are the mornings of November 13, 1953; February 20, April 10; and August 7, 1954.

The candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the law school admission test and when. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The test features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be crammed for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administering of the test are given in a bulletin of information.

Bulletins may be obtained from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Poetry Contest Open To Juniors, Seniors

Idaho juniors and seniors have been invited to enter the tenth annual verse contest sponsored by the National Poetry association. Deadline for submission of entries is November 5.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet bearing the name, home address and college of the student. Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

There is no charge for submission of verse and no limitation as to form or theme although shorter works are preferred.

Married Students

Merry Weis, the married students' group, meets Friday at 6 p.m. in the Methodist church basement for potluck supper and a movie.

All University married students are invited and a baby sitter will be there to care for the children.

Circus Party

Mrs. Whit Smith, 418 College, will entertain with a circus birthday party in honor of her four-year-old son, Gregory Bruce Smith, October 3, at 5 p.m.

Faculty children as guests will include Hally Seamen, Susan Sibley, Steven Juue, Bob and Ralph Shappard, Kristy Peterson, Cynthia Hartly, Mark and Michael Seamen, Margaret Seaquist and Butch Lyle.

Point Lists Are Available

The Idaho chapter of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, is again accepting point lists of eligible campus men prior to fall tapping.

Blue Key point lists, which give points for various campus activities, may be secured from any Blue Key member. The completed list should be turned in to the general manager's office in the SUB before Wednesday, October 7.

Music Executives Meet At U. Of I.

The National Association of Music Executives in state universities will hold their annual meeting at the Idaho campus Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6 and 7. Co-chairmen for the meeting are Luther A. Richman, dean of the school of music, Montana State university at Missoula, and Hall M. Macklin, head of Idaho's department of music.

Professor Macklin leaves the campus Sunday to join the group at Missoula, where they will spend Monday visiting the new music building on Montana's campus. On Tuesday morning they will travel to Moscow and continue business sessions through Wednesday evening.

Included in the meetings will be music heads from universities of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Colorado, Kansas, Arkansas, California, Oregon, and a number of other far-eastern and mid-western state universities.

Panel To Discuss European Union

"European union, is it important and desirable for the United States?" is the topic of a panel discussion to be given at International Relations club. This first meeting of the year will be Wednesday, October 7 at 4 p.m. in conference room B of the SUB.

Presenting the discussion will be Dr. Harry H. Caldwell, geography; Dr. Fredrick C. Church, history; Dr. Robert E. Hosack, political science; and Joris Rosse, student.

Students are invited to attend this meeting and to take part in the discussion of the later half of the meeting.

Would the presidents of all campus organizations hand in their names to Bill Parsons in the ASUI office as soon as possible.

17 Coeds Are Chosen Homecoming Candidates

Seventeen Homecoming queen candidates have been chosen by men's living groups to reign over October 24 festivities. The queen will be chosen from five finalists selected by the football team.

The candidates are Karen Hinckley, sponsored by TKE; Donna Bray, by Delta Tau; Susan Oberg, by Sigma Nu; Nancy Lyle, by Delta Chi and Sigma Chi; Lois Magley, by LDS; Betty Hall, by ATO; Velma Wilson, by Lambda Chi; Jan Cole, by Phi; Eleanor Horsman, by Phi Delta.

Others are LaVonne Wilson, by Kappa Sigma; Sharon Wright, by Idaho Club; Norma Borden, by Willis Sweet; Clara Armstrong, by SAE and Idaho Club; Lorna Hobday, by Chrisman; Jody Keith, by Delta Sigma Phi and Lindley; Betty Ruth Westerberg, by Beta, and Vonda Jackson, by Phi Tau.

Pictures of the finalists will appear in Tuesday's Argonaut. Each finalist will be a guest at each men's living group, after which the men will vote individually for the queen.

The Homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime of the OSC game, and will act as official hostess to the alumni. She will reign over the dance, October 24, and will appear in the Homecoming parade.

Instructor Sketches Criminals

A. C. Dunn of the art department went to Pocatello last week to aid the FBI by sketching witnesses' descriptions of two robbers who held up a Lava Hot Springs bank four weeks ago. This is Dunn's second experience as an "identification artist" for the FBI.

Dunn said he worked for about 13 hours and finished 30 different sketches during his visit in Pocatello.

Very rarely does the FBI call for the services of an art instructor. More often a regular police man, whose second interest is in art, is hired to do this type of work.

Radio Guild Has Afternoon Sessions For Fresh Women

For freshmen women and others not able to attend the Tuesday evening sessions of the Radio-TV guild, meetings of the afternoon guild will be resumed Tuesday, October 6, at 4:15 p.m. in the Radio center.

Afternoon guild meetings are a result of several requests concerning freshmen women unable to attend the evening meetings. Following last year's practice, the afternoon guild will have a separate program of events. However, it will function as a part of the general Radio-TV guild. Two or more members of the evening guild will be present at the afternoon meetings to help organize the new members.

Besides discussing the new afternoon guild at Tuesday's meeting, the guild began rehearsing "Frankenstein." Dramatic and technical groups conducted separate "dry runs" of their respective portions of the show. After the dry runs the first full scale run through the show was taped. More work will be done on the program at Tuesday evening's meeting.

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Survey Shows Educational TV Sound Investment

(I.P.) — Educational television can be the state's most inexpensive form of education in the future, according to a joint statement released by Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of the University of Kansas and President James A. McCain of Kansas State college, Manhattan. Citing surveys indicating 40 per cent of the adult population wants more education in an organized way, the state school heads said they were convinced educational TV as proposed by the two educational institutions would be a "sound investment in the state's future."

The two TV transmitters, as proposed at Lawrence and Manhattan, would bring the best in culture, education and information to more than 800,000 Kansans at a per capita cost of two cents per month per person in the area. "As this service is extended to areas of the state not likely otherwise to receive any TV in the foreseeable future," they declared, "programming costs would not exceed two cents per month per person reached. These things are known, but the unknown possibilities of educational television stagger the imagination," they said.

The \$450,000 requested from the Kansas legislature to establish the joint educational TV system, will provide "little more than half the cost of setting up the system and operating it for two years," Chancellor Murphy and President McCain said. Private sources, including the joint \$200,000 offer from the Fund for Adult Education, and \$150,000 in gift equipment on hand at the two schools will make up the difference in financing.

Sigma Xi's To Hear OSC Dean

Dr. Henry P. Hansen, dean of the graduate school of Oregon State college, will be the speaker at an open meeting of Sigma Xi, research honorary, Tuesday evening, October 6.

The subject of Dr. Hansen's lecture will be "Post Glacial Forest History and Chronology in Western North America." He writes, "Inasmuch as Sigma Xi is a research society, I shall give the results of some of my research in paleoecology, and in such a way as to make it interesting to everyone regardless of his field."

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah room at the SUB. Anyone interested is invited to attend, as this lecture is presented as a public service by the Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi.

Railings Installed About Campus

Approximately half a mile of railing has been installed about the campus in the past two months.

These railings are in preparation for the coming bad weather in regard to safety on steps and sidewalks and keeping students off the grass.

Included in this project was the widening of the sidewalk in front of Forney hall, Gamma Phi and TKE.

Notice is hereby given that the annual fall elections for the office of senior, junior, sophomore and freshman president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be held on November 4, 1953. Nominations for these offices will be received in the ASUI president's office by October 21, and to be published in the Argonaut of October 23. Nominations will be received in the ASUI president's office until 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 21. At this time nominations will be closed. All nominations are in accordance with Article 10, Section 2.

ASUI President.

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Editor: Al Dieffenbach
News Editor: Barbara Herling
Sports Editor: John McDermott
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Advertising Manager: Ginger Jones
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Feature Editor: Jane Gagnon
Society Editor: Barbara Taylor
Circulation Manager: Rosemary Rowell
Reporters: Joan Welsh, Sally Landers, Barbara Andersen, Margaret Van De Grift, Phyllis Gestrin.
Sports Staff: Dave Cripe.

Campus Improvements Increase Utility

It is hard for even the most casual observer to overlook the wonderful job being done on campus improvement by the building and grounds department. Certainly, the trend is toward a bigger and better University of Idaho. The most recent improvements include the new parking lot east of the heating plant, new sidewalk and parking area near the Agronomy building, resurfacing McLean field, and new steel hand rails on the Line Street hill.

The improvements are designed to not only increase the utility of campus streets and recreation areas, but to beautify the University as well. Certainly, it is a place of which we can all be proud.

With the Homecoming game only a couple of weeks away, all of us must start making plans for the visitors who will be enjoying a day on the campus. Don't hesitate to show the folks over every inch of your University.

Some of the points of interest include: the library, Arboretum, the new Music building, the Ag Science building, Memorial gymnasium with its indoor pool, the Science building, and a host of other equally interesting places.

—H. S.

An Ohio woman was robbed when she stopped her car for a traffic light. She saw red before and after.

Many a man wits his stiff collar laughing at women's styles.

Pat Myers Becomes American Citizen

"I'm glad I won't have to register as a foreign student again," said Pat Myers of the Tri-Delt house yesterday. The senior coed received her citizenship papers at 11 a.m. Tuesday in U. S. District court in Moscow.

"Some of my friends will probably be surprised to learn that I have just become a citizen."

Pat originally came from Calgary, Canada, where she lived for three and a half years. She has left a Canadian influence in her life. "Grandmother started me drinking tea when I was one year old." The coed also expressed a fondness for traditions.

Pat has lived in the United States for 17 years. Genesee as her home for the past eight. Although receiving her citizenship doesn't make her feel much different, she does consider it an interesting experience.

By the age of six Pat had lost her accent. While at court Tuesday she noticed two very excited people who spoke broken English. It seemed quite strange to her that she should be sharing this experience.

The naturalization examination tested such things as speech, history and government. She was also questioned about any affiliation with the communist party. It was necessary to take two witnesses to swear to her ability, character and morals.

At the age of 14 her fingerprints were taken. Each January Pat was required to report her whereabouts. During registration she was required to show her visa, passport and other identification. Says Pat, "It's very nice and comforting to be in one piece."

Student Teachers Tell Of Careers

Nathelle Bales and Mary McDonald, cadet teachers at Moscow high school will tell of home economic careers at the FHA district meeting at Grangeville, Saturday, October 3.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"On the other hand it's good to have a student like Worthal, in class—it completes the other end of the 'curve'."

Wilde's Fantasy Gives Full Quota Of Excitement

Universal's "Flesh and Fantasy" based on stories from Oscar Wilde is well handled in three episodes, each a complete story in itself. They are connected by scenes with Robert Benchley who laughs at the idea of dreams or superstitions having any hold or sway over human destiny.

Director Julien DuVivier has built these three sequences into exciting suspense stories although the basic material is old with rather trite plots. It should appeal to those interested in the occult or E.S.P. (extra sensory perception).

The first episode opens dramatically on the wiled masked faces of the Mardis Gras revelers dragging a suicide or murdered victim out of the swamp. This scene seems to be used for effect more than any real bearing on the actual story that deals psychologically with the theme: "Beauty is as beauty does."

Betty Field as Henrietta is portrayed as an ugly, selfish, bitter young woman in love with a struggling law student, Robert Cummings, who doesn't know she even exists. Through the magic of the Mardi Gras and a supernatural force that takes the form of a man that does not really exist, Henrietta dons the mask of a beautiful woman and seeks out Robert Cummings whom she inspires by giving him encouragement he so badly needs.

Hiding behind the mask makes herself assured enough to express herself as she really can be. Having thus liberated the "goodness," she is actually beautiful when the mask is removed. Moral: Beauty comes from within." The photography and effects make this hold together although the acting is good.

The second episode opens in London with a group of sophisticates being entertained by a palm reader, Thomas Mitchell. He is portrayed as an exceptionally perceptive individual as all he tells seems to be true which is shocking, exciting or frightening to his listeners. He exhibits concern over Edward G. Robinson's hand and Robinson forces him to tell what was seen. Mitchell tells him he will kill someone.

The result is that Robinson winds up killing the palm reader out of sheer frustration after being thwarted in two other attempted killings that were dubs. The point here would seem to be that the human mind cannot stand too much knowledge of the future—that the power of suggestion can drive a man crazy. This second story blends into the

Ancient Wisdom — No man is ever a complete failure until he begins to put the blame on his predecessor.

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37 State Leaders Take Council Seats At Idaho

Thirty-seven leaders in Idaho agriculture, mining, forestry, business and manufacturing, representing all sections of the state, have accepted appointment to the University of Idaho research advisory council for the coming two-year period, announces President J. E. Buchanan.

"We depend upon this council to advise our research program along lines most effective in meeting the problems of Idaho," the University president commented in announcing the names, which follow:

Judge J. H. Anderson, Blackfoot, attorney and former regent of the University; John L. Aram, Boise, vice president and general manager of the Boise-Payette Lumber company; Bert D. Barlow, proprietor, Charles W. Barlow Warehouse company; John D. Bradley, vice president, Bradley Mining company; L. L. Branthover, Idaho Falls, general manager, Idaho Potato Growers.

R. J. Briggs, Boise, president, Briggs Engineering company; Seth Bursted, Challis, president, Idaho Cattlemen's association; E. B. Campbell, Bonners Ferry, president, Kootenai Valley Reclamation association; George L. Crookham, Jr., Caldwell, general manager, Crookham Seed company.

A. B. Curtis, Orofino, chief fire warden, Clearwater-Potlatch Timber Protective association; E. A. Dufford, Pocatello, vice president, Idaho Portland Cement company; H. A. Elcock, Twin Falls, district manager, Amalgamated Sugar company; L. E. Fuller, Boise, agricultural agent, Union Pacific railroad company; A. C. Garber, Caldwell, proprietor, Garber Motor company.

Roger Guernsey, Boise, state forester; W. L. Hendrix, Boise, president, Idaho Dairymen's association; Charles Herndon, Salmon City, attorney; R. D. Leisk, Kellogg, general manager, Sunshine Mining company; C. C. Livingston, Hailey, manager, Triumph mine; Windsor Lloyd, Nampa, president, Idaho Farm Chermurgic council; Harry W. Marsh, Boise, secretary, Idaho Mining association.

Earl W. Murphy, Boise, secretary, Idaho State Chamber of Commerce; Harold Nelson, Boise, regional director, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation; Robert W. Olin, Lewiston, mechanical superintendent, woods division, Potlatch Forest, Inc.; L. R. Pugh, St. Maries, president, St. Maries Lumber company; T. E. Roach, Boise, president, Idaho Power company.

Don Samuelson, Sandpoint, proprietor, Pend Oreille Sport Shop; J. R. Simplot, Boise, president, J. R. Simplot company; Roy D. Smith, Jerome, general manager, Jerome Cooperative creamery; Robert E. Sorenson, Wallace, vice president, Hecla Mining company; H. B. Soulen, Weiser, stockman and former president of the Idaho Wool Growers association.

L. E. Stalker, Idaho Falls, architect; E. T. Taylor, president, Grange Mutual Life company; L. E. Traeger, Conda, superintendent, Anaconda Copper Mining company; J. F. Watson, Parma, proprietor, Watson Produce company; Herman Wilson, Jr., Moscow, vice

Idaho Music Grads Spread Widely

Music speaks a universal language, and music graduates of the University of Idaho are using the "language" around the world, it was learned here today.

Ronald Pack, class of '50, writes from the Tongan Islands in the South Pacific that he is teaching at Liahona college there. This is a church school with an enrollment of about 300. The Tongans are Polynesians and very talented musically, reports Peck. He has asked the University of Idaho music department to work out a correspondence project for one of his native music teachers.

Another music graduate, Kathleen Gray, '53, writes from Honolulu that she is doing music work there.

While Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department, was on sabbatical leave in Europe during the summer he ran into two of his former music students. They were Evelyn Thomas, '46, now Mrs. Peter Kemery of Oxford, England, and Jack Lewis, '49, now in Paris.

WRA NEWS

Tennis matches between the various women's living groups have been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, October 5 and 6. All matches will be played at Ridenbaugh courts. Failure to appear at time of match scheduled below will be an automatic forfeit. All matches are one set.

Scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday are Olson-Greggerson, Kappa, vs. Metcalf-Walter, Gamma Phi; Bloomquist-Kniebel, Delta Gamma, vs. Gordon-Nelson, Kappa; Gill-Pedersen, Alpha Phi, vs. Knight-White, Gamma Phi, and Swift-Hathaway, Forney, vs. Stump-Kaster, Alpha Phi.

To play Monday at 4:30 p.m. are Randall-Teutch, Tri Delt, vs. Babcock-Phillips, Theta; Keough-Seivs, Forney, vs. Burns-Lecona, Gamma Phi; Diaper-Swift, Forney, vs. Melved-Judd, Gamma Phi; Crane-Balley, Alpha Phi, vs. Dunn-Robbins, Delta Gamma.

Matches scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday will include the following players: Miller-Warren, Forney, vs. Backerack-Brown, Alpha Phi; Gray-Dittner, Steel House, vs. Densow-Tatko, Gamma Phi; Jensen-Parkinson, Delta Gamma vs. Wilson-Fairchild, Kappa; and Burke-Hamilton, Gamma Phi, vs. Henry-Darwin, Theta.

At 4:30 Tuesday players include Teare-Weaver, Forney, vs. Wolverton-Harding, Alpha Phi; Castaloe-Cleveland, Alpha Phi, vs. Pel-leberg-Killsgaard, Forney; Fauch-Kreizenbeck, Kappa, vs. Short-Davidson, Gamma Phi; Shriver-Hannah, Tri Delt, vs. Emily-Noble, Alpha Phi.

president, Washburn-Wilson Seed company; W. G. Woolf, superintendent, zinc plant, Sullivan Mining company.

University Seeks Good Teachers

(IP) — Undergraduate instruction highlights the 12-page "Mission of the University" report, compiled by seven professors from the Consolidated University of North Carolina. The report calls for administrative leadership in improving the work with undergraduates. "It would do this not by any dramatic, publicity-charged action threatening the distinctive activity of the university, but by quietly and systematically searching out the good teachers whom we have and who may develop and acknowledging their distinction by official expression of appreciation and by advancements in rank and pay."

"Finding the good teacher is not easy. Being a poor scholar does not make a good teacher. Popularity with students is not a dependable criterion of the quality of teaching. Teaching is a highly individual process and individuals are proverbially diverse. This real difficulty too often leads harassed presidents and burdened faculties to give up the attempt before it is made. They have not succeeded because they have not really tried. As soon as we have a real concern for the improvement of teaching we shall begin to achieve it," the report continues.

"In order that teachers of high qualifications be identified, it is recommended that instructors be judged according to: His interest in his students; His mastery of the subject and his enthusiasm for it; His presentation of the subject in its larger implications; His interests and activities in the academic community besides teaching; The comments made about him by students; the ability of the student to judge being considered; The comments made by colleagues and department chairman."

Closely related, the new report states, is the teaching load assigned to instructors in undergraduate courses. "Loads are such that when considered with the direct or indirect pressures on the faculty member to produce some published research of whatever quality, they often leave too little time for preparation of stimulating classroom material, and no time for instructor-student contact. A usual result is that the faculty member has insufficient time for keeping himself abreast of developments in his field. Two solutions that are not mutually exclusive may be tentatively suggested:

"Lower the teaching load considered to be maximum, and reduce the teaching load below maximum for at least one quarter; institute sabbatical leave for all teaching and research faculty. This procedure would allow the faculty member time for keeping abreast, and for reflection and writing."

Two things make a woman happy: a husband and someone to compare him to.

Alum News

Frank Gunn, '53 Music, now serving in the U. S. Navy, is singing with the Robert Shaw Chorale group in San Francisco.

Albert L. Brackenbush was recently graduated from the U. S. naval school pre-flight. Cadet Brackenbush is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Florida, where he is engaged in primary flight training.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Lloyd, '52, Pocatello, have a daughter born at Camp Roberts, California, September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. (Skip) Pierce, '53, are living at Berkeley, California. He is doing graduate work at the University of California under the Air Force program.

Norma Jean Stralovich, '53, is teaching the first grade in the Silver King school in Kellogg.

INFIRMARY

Admitted to the infirmary were Ronald McClure, Gary Stuffert, Sarah Dailey, Shirley Allison, and Harold Waggoner.

David Johnson and Ivan Hopkins were dismissed.

KUOI

660 On Your Dial

Friday
 12:30 KUOI Keynotes
 1:00 1st Edition News
 1:15 P.M. Platter Party
 2:55 News
 3:00 KUOI Presents Perry Como
 3:30 Bucket Bandstand
 4:55 News
 5:00 Lucky Strike Tune Time
 5:30 5:30 Classic
 6:30 Lucky Strike Sports Page
 6:45 Mainly for Women
 7:00 Radio-TV Guild
 7:15 Here's to Vets
 7:30 Melody Inn
 8:00 News in a Nutshell
 8:01 Melody Inn
 9:00 9:00 Edition News
 9:15 Penthouse Serenade
 10:00 Lucky Strike Feature Page
 10:15 Starlight Souvenirs
 10:30 Sign Off

Monday
 12:30 KUOI Keynotes
 1:00 1st Edition News
 1:15 P.M. Platter Party
 2:55 News
 3:00 KUOI Presents Eddie Fisher
 3:30 Bucket Bandstand
 4:55 News
 5:00 Lucky Strike Tune Time
 5:30 5:30 Classic
 6:30 Lucky Strike Sports Page
 7:15 Guest Star
 7:00 Radio-TV Guild
 7:15 Here's to Vets
 7:30 Melody Inn
 8:00 News in a Nutshell
 8:01 Melody Inn
 9:00 9:00 Edition News
 9:15 Penthouse Serenade
 10:00 Lucky Strike Feature Page
 10:15 Starlight Souvenirs
 10:30 Sign Off

Patronize Argonaut

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



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Delts Open Fall Social Activities With Fireside, Picnic And Games

Pledges are persistently stealing the social show... this week with announcements of their leaders. Football and softball games between living groups and pledge classes are becoming so prevalent that intra-mural reports may have to squeeze over on the sports page. The boys usually come up victorious; but it seems that they were overpowered in a couple of cases. Several firesides have been scheduled for this weekend, with plans for pledge dances appearing next on the agenda.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The Delts began their social calendar Friday, September 25, with a fireside. During intermission Dick Crooks told shady jokes while acting as MC for crooner Lavone Muncy and a uke quartet — "The Terrible Four Plus One" — fostered by the pledges.

Sunday, September 27, saw the Delts win a hard-fought football game from the Pi Phis, final score being 1001 to 0. A picnic ensued which featured skits by the pledge class of each house.

The pledges have packed our coalroom full of trophies, house-mothers, and other specimens from various sororities around the campus. Will the owners of these items please pick them up before cold weather sets in, as we would like to put in a supply of coal.

Our attention is now turned toward the coming pledge dance which will be given on October 17 by the members of Delta Tau in honor of our new pledges.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

We have scheduled a fireside Friday night for the actives and their guests. Dave Armstrong is acting as chairman for the affair and the pledges will provide the entertainment.

SIGMA CHI

Dinner guests during the past week were Nancy Lyle, Bob Cochran, Bill Burtleigh, and Geneva Sarvis.

Sigma Chi is holding their annual pledge barn dance in Potlatch this coming Friday night. Rex Hayter is in charge assisted by Cal Bosse, Don Bryant, Dick Hood, and Steve Jordan. Music will be furnished by Gary Thomas and his band.

Sigma Chi is very proud of Bruce Sweeney, who was presented with the outstanding senior Sigma Chi award for the Northwest.

AN EXCHANGE WAS HELD LAST NIGHT WITH THE ALPHA PHIS.

During the past week, formal pledging was held for 17 men. They are Leroy Clausen, Dick Moore, Jerry Skaggs, Dan Hudson, Gilbert Dunn, Roger Jones, Craig Nelson, Charles Degler, Bob Youngstrom, Mike Hepler, Charles DePalmo, Larry Spencer, Paul Shultz, Dick Samek, Dennis Gray, Dave Youmens, and William Stott.

The Sigs are all glad to have John Hansen back from Lebanon, where he attended school last year.

FORNEY HALL

Our exchange Thursday night was with Kappa Sigma. Betty Hall is our new song leader and Denece Jones is the assistant.

Our Homecoming committee includes Marie Beals, Margaret Teare, co-chairmen, and "Frostie" as assistant. Denece Jones and Raquel Hinkley are in charge of the doormat.

Recent guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scheloske; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, Moscow; Mrs. Maurice Weaver, Mrs. Odessa Perron, Nampa, and Ina Mae Wheeler.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Saturday the Kappa pledges beat the Lambda Chis in a softball game by a score of 18-3.

Sunday evening the pledges were invited by the Phi Delt pledge class to a fireside. Entertainment was furnished by Kathy Walters and John Mix.

A guest for the week is Miss Georjean Groom, our field secretary.

Sunday dinner guests were Jo Simpson, Mrs. Snow, and Mrs. Long.

A surprise pep rally was the setting for announcement of pledge officers at dinner Tuesday night. Amid yells led by three snappy cheerleaders and wavings of blue and gold pom poms, the names of the following officers were voiced: Karen Lee Kruss, president; Kathy Walters, vice president; Judy Crookham, scholarship chairman; Carolyn Sanderson, social chairman; Beverly Gregerson, secretary-treasurer. Florence Carroll, activities chairman. It had been previously announced that Lavonne Wilson is the pledge song leader.

PHI DELTA THETA

This week the Phi Delt has as their guest Lothar Vascholz, the fraternity's national traveling secretary. He arrived on the campus Monday morning and left Wednesday to visit the Phi Delt chapter at the University of Montana.

A Wednesday dinner guest was Fran Pearson, province president, who gave a short after-dinner talk.

dent, Pat Harrington; secretary-treasurer, Janet Daigh; song leader, Petrea Knutson.

A Sigma Nu-Alfa Chi picnic was held Sunday. Entertainment and refreshments were provided. Mrs. Joyce Howard Poplin and Tye Potter Howard and daughters, Boise, were Saturday guests.

Recently elected house officers are Donna Ashby, scholarship chairman; JoAnn Brown, assistant scholarship chairman; JoAnn Raush, assistant house manager.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta was hostess to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Thursday evening at a buffet dinner. Exchange entertainment was provided by Lambda Chi members.

SIGMA NU

The regular weekly exchange found the Campus club getting acquainted with the Theta pledges. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartell and Mr. Theodore Prichard. The guests were all instrumental in the Thetas' summer remodeling program. After dinner Mr. Prichard discussed the architecture and plan of the house.

A fireside was held in honor of the four initiates Sunday evening. Mrs. L. V. Morgan, Kathy Morgan, Norma McRae, Gail Torpe, Pat Reichow, and Mary Ann Schultz were guests for Wednesday dinner. Shirley Danielson sang "Blue Moon," accompanied by Diane Dixon.

Shirley Danielson and Martha Mick were chosen to sing with Vandaleers this year. Shirley Henry will lead the band this year with the new majorettes.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Officers were elected for the 1953-54 pledge class. Those chosen were Val Stewart, president; Elizabeth Oud, vice president; Joan Varin, secretary; Louise Hack, treasurer; Shirley Kreysler, historian; Carrie Dell Mann, representative to councilor's board; Gay Grady, song leader.

A "birthday" fireside was held for girls who had birthdays during the summer and also in September. Those honored were Hazel Tomlinson, Harriette Hanna, Nancy Leek, Jane La Barge, Janis Loren, Marilyn Wilkes, Joan Welsh, Phyllis Jones, Elizabeth Oud, Mary Nash, Diane Richards, Jean Teutsch.

DELTA GAMMA

Wednesday night the Fiji's serenaded Jan Cole in honor of her pinning to Dick Asten.

Thursday night the house held a big-and-little sister fireside in honor of the members' newly acquired little sisters.

The pledges were host Thursday night to the Phi Delt pledges at the regular weekly exchange. Pat Woodmore is the newly-elected scholarship chairman and Anne Wycoff is the new social chairman.

ENGAGEMENTS

Powell-Allen
Mary Jo Powell announced her engagement to Dale Allen at the Alpha Phi sorority Monday afternoon.

Dale is in the Air Force and will be stationed at Dobbin's Air Force base in Georgia. No definite plans have been made.

Roden-White
Upon her return to school, Sharon Roden's engagement to Calvin White was revealed. Sharon, Kappa Alpha Theta, is a senior education major from Boise. Cal is Phi Kappa Tau president from Burley, majoring in accounting. A June wedding is planned.

Dean Holyoak Dies At Salt Lake
Dean Holyoak, four-point student and champion debator, died in Salt Lake City this summer during an operation for an enlarged heart.

Holyoak was a business graduate in '52 and was an assistant instructor in accounting here last year.

During his four years at the University Holyoak and his debating partner, Chuck McDevitt, were winners in many tournaments. They won both the junior and senior division at the Linfield contest and also were winners at the Pacific Forensic league debate in 1951. During their senior year they represented the northwest region at the West Point debate where they were quarter-finalists.

Holyoak was from Burley and a member of Lambda Delta Sigma and Delta Sigma Phi.

Will Power—The ability to eat one salted peanut.

Optimist: One who will send a freshman to run an errand.

1899 Rules And Regulations Kept Coeds 'In' And Busy

By Joan Welsh

Say, gals! Think you have a hard life under the present system of rules and regulations? Look at these rules the coed of 50 years ago had to follow. This is from a copy of the standards set up in 1899 at our own University of Idaho.

1. The library is to be used for study only, not for visiting with men or women.
2. Women shall not have lengthy conversations in the halls with men.
3. There shall absolutely be no library dates.
4. Walking dates will be allowed from 4 to 6 p.m.
5. Sunday dates shall last till 7 from the first of November until the first of April. During the spring and fall months dates shall be extended until 9 o'clock.
6. On Friday and Saturday nights

excursions shall be granted only by the Dean of Women.

9. Special permission dates shall be granted by each house president at her discretion. No woman student to be allowed more than one such date a week. Seniors are exempt from this rule and shall use their own discretion. Juniors are allowed one mid-week date.
10. No young woman may accept invitations to dinner parties, picnics, or drives, unless the Dean of Women has previously approved the chaperone provided.
11. No young woman may leave Moscow to visit in any other town without first obtaining the permission of the Dean of Women.

Dance Regulations

1. Young women who attend a college function and leave before the end of it shall say good-night to the patronesses. Escorts are to be dismissed promptly at the door.

and porch lights are not to be turned off until every member of the household is within.

2. All college dances held at the various houses shall be given on Friday or Saturday nights and shall last from 8 to 11 p.m.
3. The Dean of Women shall be the judge whether a woman dances properly and shall send a list of offenders to the Self-Governing council.
4. Couples shall not confine their dancing to corners of the hall.
5. No woman student shall attend public dances, except juniors and seniors who have special permission from the Dean of Women.

Lectures To Begin

Judge John F. MacLane, first Dean of the College of Law at the University, will start a series of five lectures on public utilities October 14. The lectures will be held Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. Judge MacLane is a former partner of Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett of New York. He was formerly a judge of the Supreme Court of Idaho.

These lectures are open to law students and members of the bar. They will be held in Ad 333.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Baby sitter every Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Phone 7113.

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(A) Heart-Collar Pullover. Your perfect basic sweater... stay-snug ribbing at the waist... in the Jantzen exclusive Kharafleece—which looks and feels like cashmere, resists wrinkles, and is mothproofed by Miltin® 32-40. 8.95 (The skirt is Kharafleece, skirt 32-40. 10-18. 11.95)

(B) Honeybun Pullover. Classic pullover with turtle-neck and 1/4 pushup sleeves. 32-40. 8.95. (Jantzen Kharafleece skirt pairs beautifully with all the sweaters on this page. 10-18. 11.95)

(C) Roll Collar Pullover. Flattering stay-snug ribbing at waist and cuffs... in wonderful Kharafleece that refuses to wrinkle and loves to be washed. Practically inseparable from the Kharafleece skirt. 32-40. 8.95

(D) Glamour Girl. Classic boxy cardigan with snugly-ribbed cuffs, dyed-to-match ocean pearl buttons... and in the wonderful fabric, Kharafleece. 34-40. 10.95

Kharafleece Skirt. The skirt is in Kharafleece... cashmere-soft, cashmere-rich... wonderfully washable, wrinkle-resistant, and mothproofed by Miltin®. Dated for perfect fit, reversible for even wear, with a hemline that is easy to adjust. 10-18. 11.95

VANDALS TO TRY AGAIN; TEAM REVAMPED

Both Teams Looking For Initial Victory

Little Brown Stein Goes On Block For 28th Time

A twice beaten Montana university football team will meet the twice beaten University of Idaho Vandals Saturday at Missoula in the traditional battle for the Little Brown Stein. The game, which will be Montana U's Dad's Day game, will be the fourteenth between the two schools since 1938 that the stein has gone on the block as a symbol of prestige and football honor.

Saturday will mark the 38th meeting of the two teams since the two schools go together in 1903. Idaho has won 25 of the games, Montana 11 and in 1914 a 0-0 tie was recorded.

Grizzly coach Eddie Chinske stated this week that his Montana squad would be "definitely underdogs for the third week in a row, but we are two weeks overdue and we will shoot the works against Idaho."

Plagued with injuries after playing the University of Wyoming last week, Chinske hopes to have all his players back in shape for this weekend's tilt with the exception of junior end, George Samuelson, who is nursing a knee injury.

Cellar Riders

The Grizzlies who have been labeled as cellar riders by their foes in the Skyline conference, dropped their first game of the season to Brigham Young University, 27-13, and lost their second tilt last week to a powerful University of Wyoming, 27-7.

With an understaffed 30-man squad, Chinske stated that he couldn't afford to lose even one man to injuries. "We can only field eleven men," he said, "and as long as we have that many able bodies we will go for broke."

One of the big threats which will face Idaho is Grizzly quarterback Dick Heath, who has figured in on every score this year. Heath has completed 17 of 43 passes for 219 yards and has a top pass receiver to work with in Dick Imer, who has taken in three passes for 79 yards.

WSC Has New Defense Device

An eerie blast was reported heard at our neighboring Washington State college this noon. Numerous rumors drifting about included the report that it is a student device to keep professors from talking after the noon class bell.

Others report it was intended to wake up the lecture students in time for lunch.

The siren, however, was installed by the civilian defense and will be blown every Friday noon according to Fred Rounds, head of the Pullman WSC civil defense organization.

A pool lure, given a skillful wriggle by a fisherman, will invariably get him more fish than the best lure given a poor retrieve.

Most catfish feed almost entirely by scent. An exception is the channel cat, the gamiest of the tribe, which feeds a good deal by sight.

Most game fish feed by sight, not scent.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Sometimes I think we shouldn't have required courses."

Just Chatter Stats Show Idaho Low In Conference Standings

Well, it's world series time again and unless something drastic happens, I'll be able to buy cigarettes for a month on my winnings. Not that I'm a Yankee fan, but I believe in betting on the team I think is going to win. I was quite surprised to find so many Brooklyn fans around campus. Apparently the first two games threw some of them for a loss though, because I saw one fellow paying off his bet yesterday. I guess he figured the Dodgers didn't have a chance.

The Yankees are after their fifth series pennant in a row and if they keep going the way they are they will have it in four games.

It seems like there's a lot of students going to Missoula for the game Saturday. I was talking to a bunch of fellows the other day and they all agreed that they didn't think there would be so many who would travel that far for a football game. The big let down came when it turned out that Duke Ellington was going to be in there to play for a dance after the game. That explained why a lot were going, but as long as so many are going to be there, Idaho should have a good cheering section to give the Vandals a little boost and win that Little Brown Stein. It will also make it nicer for the Idaho rooters at the dance afterwards.

The Grizzlies have been having a pretty tough year so far with injuries and their two defeats. The only thing Idaho lacks is the injuries and they would be an even match. With only a thirty-man squad Coach Eddie Chinske is going to be hard pressed for reserves but from all indications, the little Montana U. team is highly keyed up and are going to make it tough for Curfman's second string squad which he is going to field Saturday.

WSC Practices

New defensive plays were practiced by members of the WSC Cougar football team this week in preparation for their tilt with the Iowa Hawkeyes this Saturday at Iowa City.

Aerial defense was also stressed in week long drills by Al Kirscher's squad. Blocking kicks was worked on also.

Kirscher will field the same squad as he did last week against COP when the Cougars meet the Hawkeyes in the intersectional game.

A woman went to a doctor to complain about her husband's delusion. "It's terrible, doctor," she said. "All the time he thinks he's a refrigerator."

"Well," consoled the medical man, "that isn't too bad. Quite a harmless delusion, I'd say."

"The delusion I don't mind, Doctor. But when he sleeps with his mouth open, the little light keeps me awake!"

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Flip Kleffner, Vandal Fullback, is Leading the Pacific Coast Conference in Punting So Far, According to Statistics Released This Week by the PCC Commissioner's Office.

The Vandal fullback has punted five times for a 24 total and 46.8 average, with no punts blocked. Running second in the punting division in the conference is Paul Cameron of UCLA with 7 punts and a 32.4 total with 46.3 for an average. George Eidam, quarterback on the Idaho squad is in ninth place with a 20 yard total for eight punts and a 8.8 average.

Southern California and UCLA are the big conference leaders and are standing above all other teams except in pass offense. The University of Washington Huskies are leading the pass offense field, with WSC holding onto second place. Idaho stands eighth on pass offense.

The Vandals are in eighth place on rushing offense, with Oregon leading, followed by UCLA.

Punt returns show California in first place, UCLA second and Idaho sixth.

Idaho is also a cellar dweller in kickoff returns, with California and Southern Cal leading the pack.

Total offense plays sees Southern Cal on top followed by UCLA, California and Oregon with Idaho eighth and Oregon State holding down the bottom position.

UCLA also leads in interceptions with Washington in second. UCLA has intercepted four passes for 54 yards and one touchdown. Idaho stands seventh in pass interceptions with two passes intercepted for a total of yard gained.

UCLA and California lead the conference in punts with Washington, Stanford, Oregon State and Idaho following in that order.

Rush defense shows Southern California leading the pack with California following. Idaho is riding the cellar in ninth place.

Pass defense leaders are UCLA, first, Oregon second, Stanford third and Idaho seventh, with Washington state trailing.

Total defense shows UCLA again on top followed by Southern Cal, Oregon and Idaho once more last.

Baseball On TV

Thanks to Jerry Coolidge, night manager of the SUB, baseball fans have been able to keep up with the World Series on TV. This is the first time since TV invaded the SUB that the set hasn't been shut off at 11 p.m. closing time.

The game is kinescoped on the spot and films are brought west by air where they are televised here from Spokane. Last night's game kept the SUB open until 1 p.m. so it looks like the series is going to add up some overtime for our friend Jerry.

"Pop, why do you call them cover girls when they are always uncovered?"

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60-Minute Man Making Return With One-Platoon

NEW YORK—College football's 60-minute man is making a comeback on the heels of the new limited substitution rule. And first returns indicate he's doing a whole of a job converting from a platoon specialist.

When Notre Dame center Jim Schrader fought off 94-degree heat and eager Sooner linemen to go the distance in the 28-21 Irish conquest of Oklahoma last Saturday, he heralded the return of the all-around griddier.

As a matter of fact, the entire Notre Dame first team played some 55 minutes without relief.

Joe Boring, Texas A. & M. fullback who has performed well as a linebacker and runner, turned in full time twice. His conversions beat Kentucky, 7-6, and tied Houston, 14-14. Teammate Don Ellis played 59 minutes against Kentucky, scoring the Aggies' lone six-pointer, and went 58 1/2 against Houston as his passes accounted for both tallies.

William & Mary, with a slim 24-man squad, played three men all the way in defeating Wake Forest, 16-14, and four in tying Navy, 6-6. Columbia sent no fewer than six players the route as the Lions fought off Lehigh, 14-7.

Other 60-minute individuals include Colorado A. & M.'s quarterback Bob Rollins, who passed for a touchdown and booted both extra points as his team upset Kansas State, 14-13; and center Ron Summers, who played a solid game both ways in helping Wichita surprise Tulsa, 19-10.

Baylor quarterback Cotton Davidson put on what will surely be considered one of the memorable performances of the year for 59 1/2 minutes in sparking Baylor to a near flawless 25-0 effort over California 10 days ago.

When Davidson got through scoring two touchdowns, completing 8 of 15 passes for 236 yards without an interception and turning in an outstanding defensive game, he received a thunderous ovation from the partial Berkeley crowd.

He who sees his own faults is too much occupied to see the faults of others.

A lingerie company offered a radio master-of-ceremonies a black silk negligee if he would give their product a "plug" in his show.

"What will there be in it for me?" he countered.

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Top Kicker



Leading Pacific Coast Conference punter and second in the nation is Flip Kleffner, hard-charging Vandal fullback. Kleffner is at the top of the PCC list in punting for two games.

The football team had just lost a practice game after playing a weak and listless four quarters. Afterwards they sat in the dressing room, waiting for the coach and dreading the tongue lashing they were certain they'd get. Minutes ticked away, the room was silent, and the tension increased.

"Then there was a sound at the door. Every player winced as the coach's head appeared. But only for an instant.

"Oh, pardon me, girls," the coach said and hurriedly closed the door.

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