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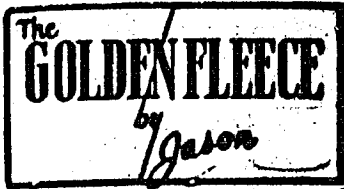
THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

SAVE YOUR NICKELS FOR THE HOP

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1953

GRIDMEN CHOOSE FIVE IN QUEEN CONTEST

Somebody Want A Queen?



We sent our challenge to WSC today. That's the one which has the losers of the Idaho-WSC game walking to the other's campus for some frolicking. Notice, however, it isn't the losing team that walks. Nossir!

Those testing their insteps are the student body president and the editor of the school paper. This year our sports editor is committed. Of course, there are those of us who call this a farce and term the event "the annual walk to Pullman."

We say "FIE on you, you doubting Melvins!" This is another year! WSC was just soundly trounced by some foreign university named Loway or something. Our Vandals came up with a victory over nothing less than a bunch of GRIZZLY BEARS. Think of it! Mere boys thrashing a group of grizzly bears! Phe-e-enominal!

Anyway, we are extending an invitation to Babe Curfman and any of his men who would care to join us in the festivities two weeks after the WSC game. If we walk, they walk. If we greet, they greet. Either way it goes, we think they deserve a part in it.

We were beating our anti-enzymic gums with some of the help in the Bucket last night. Almost had our features changed when we sneered while one of the gals was discoursing on the beauties and Emily Postishness of adding a "please" or "thank you" when served.

We think it was a good topic. These gals stand on their pins for hours at a time and a kind word never hurt anyone. The waitresses told us that the most popular drink in the Bucket started with a "g". We puzzled it over for awhile and all we could come up with was gin, glogg and — well gin and glogg.

They told us we were wrong. Seems the name of the drink is "Gimme-a-coke."

Can anyone help us out on this one? A lad from an independent hall was attending a dancing class last week. He happened (very probably) to be cruising about the floor with a female. Somehow or other they got to chatting. The conversation went something like this: She: "Where do you live?" He replied, "Idaho club." She let out a ladylike snort and asked, "Then what are you doing here?" The lad was gallant to the end and his reply is not available. The lady in the case was a pledge from an unknown sorority. We wonder... While you're at it, you could check that letter to the editor in today's Arg.

We'd like to congratulate both the finalists and the other 12 gals who appeared in the Homecoming queen contest. Best of luck to you finalists and we hope it is a five-way tie when the votes for queen are counted.

Another gripe has been received from the residents of West Sixth village. Of course it concerns the automotive antics of some of our lead-footed undergraduates. Now we are pretty grateful. We asked the Exec Board (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Fire Prevention Week Rings Bells On Campus

Fire Prevention Week is here! Before long more bells than school bells will be ringing as sororities and women's dorms go through practice fire drills. As in former years these drills plus inspections will take place throughout the year.

If you were to walk into Chief Smith's office and ask him what precautions were taken in case of fire on your campus, he might show you a stack of records he keeps. Here you would find information on what kind of fire escapes, the number of extinguishers, and the kind of alarm your house has. Care to dig further? You may even be able to find in his records the manner in which you leave



Lorna Hobbey



Betty Ruth Westerburg



Jan Cole



Nancy Lyle



Susie Oberg

AFROTC Policy Change Is Explained

Curtailment policies affecting the Air Force ROTC detachment here at the University of Idaho and throughout the country were clarified last week in a special address delivered by Captain James E. Burchfield, Detachment Adjutant, to members of the Advance AFROTC corps.

The purpose of the address was to explain the reasoning behind the recent changes in the AFROTC policies and to advise the cadets of the effect these would have on them individually.

Captain Burchfield explained that because of the approximate five billion dollar reduction in its appropriation and reduction of its interim ceiling from 143 wings to 120, the Air Force has been compelled to pare all programs, including the ROTC.

These facts, plus the selective service requirements and depart-

ment of defense policy that all ROTC graduates must be called to active duty for a minimum of two years, have forced the Air Force to reduce the number of Air Force ROTC-produced Second Lieutenants in 1954 from 17,500 to 14,000 officers.

Priority System In order to select these 1954 graduates for commissions the following priority system was devised, based upon the needed qualifications and skills of the Air Force.

Category I and IA (pilots and observers) 83 to 100 per cent to be commissioned.

Category II (engineers, scientists, etc.) 66 to 85 per cent to be commissioned.

Category III (non-flight personnel, non-veterans and non-technical) only a very small percentage to be commissioned.

Category IV (Veterans) all to be commissioned.

Captain Burchfield estimated that from the approximate 100 graduates of the program in June about 50 per cent would fall in Category I, 10 per cent in Category II and about 40 per cent in Category III. From these graduates the corresponding percentage classifications will probably receive their commissions.

The selection of the June graduates to be commissioned will be made by the Professor of Air Science and Tactics, Colonel O. J. Mosman, and his staff.

All members of the AFROTC program who are June graduates and do not receive their commissions will receive Certificates of Completion in lieu thereof. Recipients of these certificates will be authorized to enlist in the Air Force in the grade of Airman 2nd class. Upon the successful completion of a minimum of two years of active service in an Airman status to satisfy selective service requirements, these men will be given commissions in the Air Force Reserve.

Captain Burchfield stated that the February 1954 graduates who graduated on June 15, 1953 as graduates had been reported by the local de-puting in February will receive their commissions. Other February graduates will in most cases receive certificates of completion unless they are physically qualified for flying training.

One further policy change for potential graduates is the requirement of applying for flying 75 days before graduation. Those who fail to apply before commissioning will be required to serve a total of 4 years active duty.

The general policy as outlined above for seniors has also required a proportionate reduction in the present junior class.

All persons going to the Boise game Friday who want "Homecoming" stenciled on their cars, watch in Friday's Arg for time and place.

New Debate Team To Defend Itself Against Oxford

As a result of competitive try-outs Lee Anderson and Charles Oldham were chosen to debate as a team against the Oxford debaters who will be here October 21.

Anderson is a sophomore from Aberdeen and the winner of the intramural debate contest last year. He also placed first in impromptu speaking at the Idaho state debate contest. A junior political science major from Blackfoot, Charles Oldham will also compete against the Englishmen. Oldham has debated intercollegiate for two years and was twice winner of the high school Idaho state debate contest.

Judging was handled by Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of the speech department and coach for the Idaho team and Dr. E. Cebull.

All Argonaut reporters please attend a very important meeting Friday in the Arg office at 4:15 p.m.

Jurgens' Band To Feature Versatile Artists Oct. 15

Dick Jurgens and his orchestra will present "Here's That Band Again" October 15 in the gym at 7 p.m. Jimmy Castle, vocalist, saxophone and clarinet player, and Kay McIntosh, vocalist and trumpeter, will appear as the featured stars.

Recent engagements have been 152 weeks at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, Calif., and 42 weeks at the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago, Ill. His outstanding TV show is Cavalcade of Bands. Columbia and Mercury recording companies handle recordings for Jurgens.

Jurgens' first bit of music came with his participation in the Jurgens family orchestra. Dick graduated from Sacramento high school and attended two years at Sacramento junior college. He planned further study at the University of California but the call of the music world made him bypass further education. At present Jurgens heads an organization of sixteen musicians, known for their sweet arrangements of popular music and building smash hits. They also spend considerable time in discovering and building new artists.

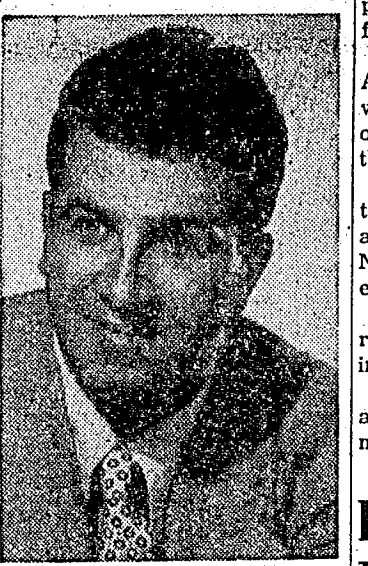
Jurgens will provide his own outstanding intermission entertainment at the coming affair, with dancing from 7 to 11. Late permission of 11:15 has been granted the living groups for this evening. Admission will be \$2.50 per couple.

SPUDS VS. FOOTBALL

Potato picking pulls many southern Idaho high schools out of the football picture this week, leaving just one Big Six and two Inland Empire conference games on tap.

Executive Board

Executive Board meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Agenda: WSC-Idaho get-together before the game. Committee reports. Borah Foundation committee. Special projects.



DICK JURGENS

Students from other countries on campus this year are as follows, from Canada, Mary Janet Biker, Michael Blake, William Charke, Allen Coombes, David Evans, Arthur Gittins, Milton Goddard, and Hugh Hamilton. Also from Canada are Jack Hooks, John Kidd, William Leslie, Alfred Marsh, Porter Mellon, William Richard, James Richardson, Frank Varseveld, Frances West, Norman Bruce and David Yule. From Czechoslovakia is Frantisek Libersky; England, Raymond Alcock; China, Yu Lin; France, Claude Bassouls and Germany, Anton Dumhart and Elfriede Garvens. From Greece is Constantinos Laskaris. Those from Guam are Francisco Roberto and Juan Torres. From Hawaii is Tom Tagawa. From India are Chamkam Singh Brar, Gurcharan Singh Dhillon, Rajinder Singh Dhillon, Frederick Miranda and Gurcharan Singh Sidhu. From Korea is Hesingwon Lee. From Thailand is Mohammed Hosein Rafice; Norway, Torleiv Flatebo, Greta Henriksen, Tore Kristoffersen, Henning Alf Olspn Sigmund Petterson, Reidar Otto Ullevaaster, Per Kristian Ulstein, Olaf Stavik and Kristofer Storvuste. From Siam is Saard Boonkird; Palu Island, Felix Ramarui; Singapore, Ronald Hank Tan. From Iran is Manoochehr Soroushian; Poland, Donald Romaniuk; Thailand, Charles Phalakarakula and Venezuela, Frank Muller-Karger.

CHALLENGE

Since tradition is something that cannot be flaunted, and since this is our year to throw the first punch, kindly prepare to defend yourselves:

We, BILL PARSONS, PRESIDENT OF ASUI; AL DIEFFENBACH, EDITOR OF THE IDAHO ARGONAUT; AND JOHN McDERMOTT, SPORTS EDITOR OF SAID PUBLICATION, do hereby suggest PETE WESTON, PRESIDENT OF THE ASWSC; BOB MONAHAN, EDITOR OF THE WSC EVERGREEN; and RON PETERSON, SPORTS EDITOR OF SAID PUBLICATION, prepare themselves for a nine-mile walk to that scenic home of the VANDALS—MOSCOW.

We, the above mentioned, are proceeding with the suggestion on the certain fact that the glorious IDAHO VANDALS will (and thoroughly) vanquish Pullman's ineffectual Cougars in the coming contest October 17. Furthermore, we have prepared plans to receive you Pullmanites at the outskirts of our city approximately two weeks following the game. A program has been prepared to soften the blow.

In the event that the Cougars show some life and manage to edge our VANDALS, (highly improbable AI, meaning AFTER IOWA) we will expect you to receive us after our walk, heretofore referred to as "annual." We further suggest that you begin to tend your calves and check your respective heel and toe movements—nine miles is quite a trot. All kiddie cars and roller skates are prohibited—feet and feet alone are to be used.

BILL PARSONS, President, ASUI. AL DIEFFENBACH, Editor, Idaho Argonaut. JOHN McDERMOTT, Sports Editor, Idaho Argonaut.

"Getting The Latest"



Indulging in a well known news sheet are three new students from India. Chamkaur Singh Brar, Rajinder Singh Dhillon and Gurcharan Singh Dhillon. Rajinder is the son of Hardit Singh Dhillon, well-known Indian writer, who was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1929.

Homecoming Finalists Told

Five campus beauties were chosen this week by the University football team to compete for the title of 1953 Homecoming Queen. Those elected were Betty Ruth Westerburg, Lorna Hobbey, Nancy Lyle, Jan Cole, and Susie Oberg.

The finalists today begin a hectic schedule of luncheon and dinner dates at all men's living groups. The queen will be selected by a vote of all male University students.

Betty Ruth Westerburg, Steel House, is a senior, from Preston majoring in education. She is also a member of Mortar Board. Lorna Hobbey, dark-haired Theta from Bliss, is a sophomore home economics major and last year's Little International queen.

Nancy Lyle, is a pre-med major from Moscow and an Alpha Phi. Last year she was freshman class treasurer and was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Sophomore Susie Oberg is a Kappa from Sandpoint.

New to the campus this year is Jan Cole, Delta Gamma. She is a sophomore transfer from San Jose State college and is majoring in secretarial studies. Her home is in San Leandro, Calif.

The Homecoming queen will be announced in the October 23 issue of the Argonaut.

Idaho's Tall Bruce Dumps Car

Bruce Wormald, former Idaho student now attending Columbia university, is having car trouble. It all started two years ago. Wormald, driving a 1936 model car was approaching Queensborough bridge in New York City on his way to Welfare Island. The engine stopped and the car refused to proceed any further.

Attempts to start the car were futile, so it was pushed to a quiet corner and parked. The car was left there and no further attempts to start it were made.

Now, two years later, a letter received from Welfare island officials warned Wormald to get the car off the island. He returned with a friend, but their attempts to start the car were unsuccessful. Then, hopeless and tired, they pushed the car over a twenty-four foot cliff and into the ocean.

But their troubles weren't over. A doctor, watching from a hospital window nearby, saw the car go over the cliff. Suspecting a crime, the doctor phoned the police.

A police launch pulled up and after hearing the story, they all agreed that the boys were innocent. Nevertheless, a complaint was filed.

The complaint read: "Dumping refuse into New York city waters in violation of the Sanitary code."

Police fear that the car will be a menace to navigation, and are now grappling for it.

Foreign Students Named at Idaho

Students from other countries on campus this year are as follows, from Canada, Mary Janet Biker, Michael Blake, William Charke, Allen Coombes, David Evans, Arthur Gittins, Milton Goddard, and Hugh Hamilton. Also from Canada are Jack Hooks, John Kidd, William Leslie, Alfred Marsh, Porter Mellon, William Richard, James Richardson, Frank Varseveld, Frances West, Norman Bruce and David Yule.

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Loud Yells Expected Now At U. Of W.

It looks like love life on the campus at the University of Washington is being tampered with. Starting at last Saturday's football game the sexes were segregated. Adopting a plan long successful at Stanford, Cal and Illinois, the university reserved two main student sections, one for fellows and one for gals only. Couples who can't tear themselves apart for the duration of the game had to sit in the inferior seats surrounding the segregated area.

The reason for the big change is that the Malamutes and Rally girls (cheering groups) feel that couples attending football games are too shy about cheering loudly and that when separated they will shout their heads off, girls especially.

Boise Bound?

Students who intend to go to Boise for the BYU game are asked to secure their tickets from the SUB general manager's office before leaving. Manager Gale Mix advised that getting tickets before leaving will save trouble in Boise. Tickets are \$1.25.

Films To Be Sent To Idaho Schools

The audio-visual center has distributed films, which are sponsored by the Utah Oil company, to twenty-eight schools in Idaho. Over half of these were sent to southern Idaho.

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.

WSC Practices

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INTRAMURALS

Several extremely close games featured Intramural football play this week, some of which were decided by the margin of a penetration. Results:

Monday

SN over DC, 6-0
ATO over PKT, 30-6
SC over BTP, most penetrations
TKE over SAE, most penetrations

Tuesday

DTD over KS, 18-13
CH No. 1 over WSH No. 1, 12-0
E&A over IC No. 1, 20-0
LH No. 1 over CC No. 1, 18-0
WSH No. 2 over CH No. 2, 7-6
LH No. 2 over CC No. 2, 12-6

Wednesday

SN over LCA, 13-6
ATO over DC, 0-0, most penetrations
BTP over PKT, 20-0
DTD over SAE, forfeit
PDT over KS, 8-8, most penetrations

Rodeo Riders Plan First Activities

Plans for the first rodeo of the year were laid Wednesday night at the first meeting of the Vandal Rodeo Riders, announced Arizona Vandervort, publicity chairman for the group, Thursday.

The rodeo, which will be held at the Moscow rodeo grounds, will be Sunday, October 11 at 2 p.m. Teams which will compete have not yet been announced.

The Vandal riders rodeo team is now leading the nation in point awards for college rodeo teams.

Other plans which were made at the meeting were for a hayride October 9, to acquaint the new members of the club with each other. Plans for a trip to Joseph, Oregon for a meet were also discussed. The meet will take place October 18, with teams being announced later.

About 20 new members were at the first meeting to boost the club total back up to 35 after a heavy loss in membership through graduation last year, announced Vandervort.

Officers for the year are: Darrell Snitcker, acting president; Mary Braston, secretary; Eldora Taylor, treasurer, and Arizona Vandervort, publicity chairman.

Hell Divers Elect Gillis President

John Gillis was elected president of the Helldivers for the coming year at a meeting held Monday.

The group decided to drop members who do not attend the first two meetings, Gillis said.

Gillis explained the organization will attempt to build up active interest participation in good swimming and water safety.

"We intend to raise more interest in synchronized swimming this year and to maintain the policy concerning the use of the pool."

Elections of officers will be held at a meeting Monday night. Other items on the agenda include try-outs and qualifications of prospective members, and outlining of the fall schedule.

Judge Chase Clark Will Speak

U. S. District Judge Chase Clark will speak on his personal legal experiences at the Bench and Bar luncheon meeting Thursday, October 8, in the Stryngra room.

NOTICE

Considerable student mail, addressed only to the "University of Idaho," has accumulated at the post office located on the main floor of the Ad building.

The collection includes numerous air mail letters, some of which are marked "important." Mail has been filed alphabetically in unlocked boxes, and students are asked to pick up their missing letters.

New students should notify correspondents of their correct mailing address as all future mail addressed only to the University of Idaho will continue to be distributed in boxes at the Ad building post office.

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.

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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.

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 whale 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 grinder.

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 58½ 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 59½ 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.

Lack Of Spirit Benches Regulars

Lack of spirit was the reason given by Babe Curfman, head football coach for benching five regular players this week. Co-captain Mel Bertrand, Jay Buhler, Neil Caudill, Roger Randolph and George Eidam will not see action this week at Missoula against the revenge seeking Montana University Grizzlies.

Curfman said that he was willing to sacrifice ability in an attempt to bolster team spirit and find some hustle.

Both defensive and offensive showings at the University of Utah game last week were visible, and indications pointed to the fact that some members of the team were not playing to the extent of their capabilities.

Revamped starting lineup Saturday against the Grizzlies will probably be Ed Barton at center; Gerry Leigh at tackle; Ray Faraca at guard; Bob Haines at quarterback; ddy Allison at right halfback and Ted Frostenson at left halfback.

Curfman stated that "while the boys who are now first string may not have the ability of the former regulars, they do seem to have a desire to play and we figure that's what we will need if we hope to beat Montana."

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.

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.

The Gold Coast of Africa is the principal world source of cacao beans.

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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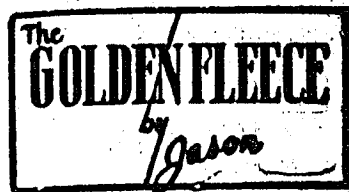
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GRIDMEN CHOOSE FIVE IN QUEEN CONTEST



We sent our challenge to WSC today. That's the one which has the losers of the Idaho-WSC game walking to the other's campus for some frolicking. Notice, however, it isn't the losing team that walks. Nossir!

Those testing their insteps are the student body president and the editor of the school paper. This year our sports editor is committed. Of course, there are those of us who call this a farce and term the event "the annual walk to Pullman."

We say "FIE on you, you doubting Melvins!" This is another year! WSC was just soundly trounced by some foreign university named Iowa or something. Our Vandals came up with a victory over nothing less than a bunch of GRIZZLY BEARS. Think of it! Mere boys thrashing a group of grizzly bears! Phe-e-enominal!

Anyway, we are extending an invitation to Babe Curfman and any of his men who would care to join us in the festivities two weeks after the WSC game. If we walk, they walk. If we greet, they greet. Either way it goes, we think they deserve a part in it.

We were beating our anti-enzymic gums with some of the help in the Bucket last night. Almost had our features changed when we sneered while one of the gals was discoursing on the beauties and Emily Postishness of adding a "please" or "thank you" when served.

We think it was a good topic. These gals stand on their pins for hours at a time and a kind word never hurt anyone. The waitresses told us that the most popular drink in the Bucket started with a "g". We puzzled it over for awhile and all we could come up with was gin, glogg and — well gin and glogg.

They told us we were wrong. Seems the name of the drink is "Gimme-a-coke."

Can anyone help us out on this one? A lad from an independent hall was attending a dancing class last week. He happened (very probably) to be cruising about the floor with a female. Somehow or other they got to chatting. The conversation went something like this: She: "Where do you live?" He replied, "Idaho club." She let out a ladylike snort and asked, "Then what are you doing here?" The lad was gallant to the end and his reply is not available. The lady in the case was a pledge from an unknown sorority. We wonder... While you're at it, you could check that letter to the editor in today's Arg.

We'd like to congratulate both the finalists and the other 12 gals who appeared in the Homecoming queen contest. Best of luck to you finalists and we hope it is a five-way tie when the votes for queen are counted.

Another gripe has been received from the residents of West Sixth village. Of course it concerns the automotive antics of some of our lead-footed undergraduates. Now we are pretty patient. We asked the Exec Board (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Fire Prevention Week Rings Bells On Campus

By ELLEN HERLIN

Fire Prevention Week is here! Before long more bells than school bells will be ringing as sororities and women's dorms go through practice fire drills. As in former years these drills plus inspections will take place throughout the year.

If you were to walk into Chief Smith's office and ask him what precautions were taken in case of fire on your campus, he might show you a stack of records he keeps. Here you would find information on what kind of fire escapes, the number of extinguishers, and the kind of alarm your house has. Care to dig further? You may even be able to find in his records the manner in which you leave



Lorna Hobbey

Betty Ruth Westerburg

Jan Cole

Nancy Lyle

Susie Oberg

AFROTC Policy Change Is Explained

Curtailed policies affecting the Air Force ROTC detachment here at the University of Idaho and throughout the country were clarified last week in a special address delivered by Captain James E. Burchfield, Detachment Adjutant, to members of the Advance AFROTC corps.

The purpose of the address was to explain the reasoning behind the recent changes in the AFROTC policies and to advise the cadets of the effect these would have on them individually.

Captain Burchfield explained that because of the approximate five billion dollars reduction in its appropriation and reduction of its interim ceiling from 143 wings to 120, the Air Force has been compelled to pare all programs, including the ROTC.

These facts, plus the selective service requirements and depart-

ment of defense policy that all ROTC graduates must be called to active duty for a minimum of two years, have forced the Air Force to reduce the number of Air Force ROTC-produced Second Lieutenants in 1954 from 17,500 to 14,000 officers.

In order to select these 1954 graduates for commissions the following priority system was devised, based upon the needed qualifications and skills of the Air Force.

Category I and IA (pilots and observers) 83 to 100 per cent to be commissioned.

Category II (engineers, scientists, etc.) 68 to 85 per cent to be commissioned.

Category III (non-flight personnel, non-veterans and non-technical) only a very small percentage to be commissioned.

Category IV (Veterans) all to be commissioned.

Captain Burchfield estimated that from the approximate 100 graduates of the program in June about 50 per cent would fall in Category I, 10 per cent in Category II and about 40 per cent in Category III. From these graduates the corresponding percentage classifications will probably receive their commissions.

The selection of the June graduates to be commissioned will be made by the Professor of Air Science and Tactics, Colonel O. J. Mosman, and his staff.

June Graduates

All members of the AFROTC program who are June graduates and do not receive their commissions will receive Certificates of Completion in lieu thereof. Recipients of these certificates will be authorized to enlist in the Air Force in the grade of Airman 2nd class. Upon the successful completion of a minimum of two years of active service in an Airman status to satisfy selective service requirements, these men will be given commissions in the Air Force Reserve.

Captain Burchfield stated that the February 1954 graduates who graduated on June 15, 1953 as graduates were reported by the local detaching in February will receive their commissions. Other February graduates will in most cases receive certificates of completion unless they are physically qualified for flying training.

One further policy change for potential graduates is the requirement of applying for flying 75 days before graduation. Those who fail to apply before commissioning will be required to serve a total of 4 years active duty.

The general policy as outlined above for seniors has also required a proportionate reduction in the present junior class.

Official Notice

All honorary presidents whose honoraries or clubs would like to have a window decoration for Homecoming, contact Nancy Jutila, KKG.

All persons going to the Boise game Friday who want "Homecoming" stenciled on their cars, watch in Friday's Arg for time and place.

Somebody Want A Queen?

New Debate Team To Defend Itself Against Oxford

As a result of competitive tryouts Lee Anderson and Charles Oldham were chosen to debate as a team against the Oxford debaters who will be here October 21.

Anderson is a sophomore from Aberdeen and the winner of the intramural debate contest last year. He also placed first in impromptu speaking at the Idaho state debate contest. A junior political science major from Blackfoot, Charles Oldham will also compete against the Englishmen. Oldham has debated intercollegiate for two years and was twice winner of the high school Idaho state debate contest.

Judging was handled by Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of the speech department and coach for the Idaho team and Dr. E. Cebull.

All Argonaut reporters please attend a very important meeting Friday in the Arg office at 4:15 p.m.

Jurgens' Band To Feature Versatile Artists Oct. 15

Dick Jurgens and his orchestra will present "Here's That Band Again" October 15 in the gym at 7 p. m. Jimmy Castle, vocalist, saxophone and clarinet player, and Kay McIntosh, vocalist and trumpeter, will appear as the featured stars.

Recent engagements have been 152 weeks at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, Calif., and 42 weeks at the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago, Ill. His outstanding TV show is Cavalcade of Bands. Columbia and Mercury recording companies handle recordings for Jurgens.

Jurgens' first bit of music came with his participation in the Jurgens family orchestra. Dick graduated from Sacramento high school and attended two years at Sacramento junior college. He planned further study at the University of California but the call of the music world made him bypass further education. At present Jurgens heads an organization of sixteen musicians, known for their sweet arrangements of popular music and building smash hits. They also spend considerable time in discovering and building new artists.

Jurgens 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 for this evening. Admission will be \$2.50 per couple.

Executive Board

Executive Board meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Agenda:
WSC-Idaho get-together before the game.
Committee reports.
Borah Foundation committee.
Special projects.

SPUDS VS. FOOTBALL

Potato picking pulls many southern Idaho high schools out of the football picture this week, leaving just one Big Six and two Inland Empire conference games on tap.

CHALLENGE

Since tradition is something that cannot be flaunted, and since this is our year to throw the first punch, kindly prepare to defend yourselves:

We, BILL PARSONS, PRESIDENT OF ASUI; AL DIEFFENBACH, EDITOR OF THE IDAHO ARGONAUT; AND JOHN McDERMOTT, SPORTS EDITOR OF SAID PUBLICATION, do hereby suggest PETE WESTON, PRESIDENT OF THE ASWSC; BOB MONAHAN, EDITOR OF THE WSC EVERGREEN; and RON PETERSON, SPORTS EDITOR OF SAID PUBLICATION, prepare themselves for a nine-mile walk to that scenic home of the VANDALS—MOSCOW.

We, the above mentioned, are proceeding with the suggestion on the certain fact that the glorious IDAHO VANDALS will (and thoroughly) vanquish Pullman's ineffectual Cougars in the coming contest October 17. Furthermore, we have prepared plans to receive you Pullmanites at the outskirts of our city approximately two weeks following the game. A program has been prepared to soften the blow.

In the event that the Cougars show some life and manage to edge our VANDALS, (highly improbable AI, meaning AFTER IOWA) we will expect you to receive us after our walk, heretofore referred to as "annual." We further suggest that you begin to tend your calves and check your respective heel and toe movements—nine miles is quite a trot. All kiddie cars and roller skates are prohibited—feet and feet alone are to be used.

BILL PARSONS, President, ASUI.
AL DIEFFENBACH, Editor, Idaho Argonaut.
JOHN McDERMOTT, Sports Editor, Idaho Argonaut.

"Getting The Latest"



Indulging in a well known news sheet are three new students from India. Chamkaur Singh Brar, Rajinder Singh Dhillon and Gurcharan Singh Dhillon. Rajinder is the son of Hardit Singh Dhillon, well-known Indian writer, who was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1929.

Homecoming Finalists Told

Five campus beauties were chosen this week by the University football team to compete for the title of 1953 Homecoming Queen. Those elected were Betty Ruth Westerburg, Lorna Hobbey, Nancy Lyle, Jan Cole, and Susie Oberg.

The finalists today begin a hectic schedule of luncheon and dinner dates at all men's living groups. The queen will be selected by a vote of all male University students.

Betty Ruth Westerburg, Steel House, is a senior from Preston majoring in education. She is also a member of Mortar Board. Lorna Hobbey, dark-haired Theta from Bliss, is a sophomore home economics major and last year's Little International queen.

Nancy Lyle, is a pre-med major from Moscow and an Alpha Phi. Last year she was freshman class treasurer and was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Sophomore Susie Oberg is a Kappa from Sandpoint.

New to the campus this year is Jan Cole, Delta Gamma. She is a sophomore transfer from San Jose State college and is majoring in secretarial studies. Her home is in San Leandro, Calif.

The Homecoming queen will be announced in the October 23 issue of the Argonaut.

Idaho's Tall Bruce Dumps Car

Bruce Wornald, former Idaho student now attending Columbia university, is having car trouble. It all started two years ago. Wornald, driving a 1936 model car was approaching Queensborough bridge in New York City on his way to Welfare island. The engine stopped and the car refused to proceed any further.

Attempts to start the car were futile, so it was pushed to a quiet corner and parked. The car was left there and no further attempts to start it were made.

Now, two years later, a letter received from Welfare island officials warned Wornald to get the car off the island. He returned with a friend, but their attempts to start the car were unsuccessful. Then, hopeless and tired, they pushed the car over a twenty-four foot cliff and into the ocean.

But their troubles were not over. A doctor, watching from a hospital window nearby, saw the car go over the cliff. Suspecting a crime, the doctor phoned the police.

A police launch pulled up and after hearing the story, they all agreed that the boys were innocent. Nevertheless, a complaint was filed.

The complaint read: "Dumping refuse into New York city waters in violation of the Sanitary code."

Police fear that the car will be a menace to navigation, and are now grappling for it.

Foreign Students Named at Idaho

Students from other countries on campus this year are as follows, from Canada, Mary Janet Biker, Michael Blake, William Charke, Allen Combes, David Evans, Arthur Gittins, Milton Goddard, and Hugh Hamilton.

Also from Canada are Jack Hooks, John Kidd, William Leslie, Alfred Marsh, Porter Mellon, William Richard, James Richardson, Frank Varseveld, Frances West, Norman Bruce and David Yule.

From Czechoslovakia is Frantisek Libersky; England, Raymond Alcock; China, Yu Lin; France, Claude Bassouls; and Germany, Anton Dumhart and Elfriede Garvens.

From Greece is Constantinos Laskaris. Those from Guam are Francisco Roberto and Juan Torres. From Hawaii is Tom Tagawa. From India are Chamkaur Singh Brar, Gurcharan Singh Dhillon, Rajinder Singh Dhillon, Frederick Miranda and Gurcharan Singh Sidhu. From Korea is Hsingwon Lee.

From Thailand is Mohammed Hosein Rafiee; Norway, Torleiv Flatebo, Grete Henriksen, Tore Kristoffersen, Henning Alf Olsen, Sigmund Petterson, Reidar Otto Ullevaaster, Per Kristian Ulstein, Olaf Stavik and Kristofer Storuste.

From Siam is Saard Boonkird; Palu Island, Felix Ramarui; Singapore, Ronald Hank Tan. From Iran is Manoochehr Soroushian; Poland, Donald Romaniuk; Thailand, Charles Phalakarakula and Venezuela, Frank Muller-Karger.

Boise Bound?

Students who intend to go to Boise for the BYU game are asked to secure their tickets from the SUB general manager's office before leaving. Manager Gale Mix advised that getting tickets before leaving will save trouble in Boise. Tickets are \$1.25.

Films To Be Sent To Idaho Schools

The audio-visual center has distributed films, which are sponsored by the Utah Oil company; to twenty-eight schools in Idaho. Over half of these were sent to southern Idaho.

Examinations To Be Given

PRINCETON, N. J.—The national teacher examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States Saturday, February 13, 1954.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of nine optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the national teacher examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teachers Examinations, Educational Testing service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 15, 1954.

Loud Yells Expected Now At U. Of W.

It looks like love, life on the campus at the University of Washington is being tampered with. Starting at last Saturday's football game the sexes were segregated. Adopting a plan long successful at Stanford, Cal and Illinois, the university reserved two main student sections, one for fellows and one for gals only. Couples who can't tear themselves apart for the duration of the game had to sit in the inferior seats surrounding the segregated area.

The reason for the big change is that the Malamutes and Rally girls (cheering groups) feel that couples attending football games, are too shy about cheering loudly and that when separated they will shout their heads off, girls especially.

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Grads Lack Backgrounds

Fortune magazine surveyed 40 institutions of higher learning about a year ago and reported that students are taking, and colleges are giving, less fundamental education than ever before. It quoted businessmen as complaining "they're all obsessed with expertise." That means graduates now are more interested in becoming expert in a particular field to the detrimental exclusion of the basic background subjects.

Some large industrial concerns are sending key persons BACK TO COLLEGE for intensive further study, not in technical fields, but in general education—stressing the humanities. The need for engineers and technicians is great and graduates in these fields are assured of well-paying jobs, but the country also badly needs more good political scientists and social scientists.

In his memorable address in Salt Lake last February, Robert M. Hutchins, noted educator, stressed that education for democracy means that every man must learn to think for himself . . . "they should know how to read and write and figure and they should understand—or try to understand—the great philosophers, historians, scientists and artists. . ."

The trend is definitely toward the background courses along with those considered purely scientific. It might be well to consider this when selecting electives. And a good understanding of current events is an asset in seeking employment after graduation.

Pre-Orchesis Idaho Students Taps 27, Orchesis, 6 Are Lucky

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, last night tapped for Pre-Orchesis: Joanne Dittmer, Steele House; Nancy Castle, and Jane Miller, Forney hall; Roberta Hassler, Virginia Harris, Joan Baldwin, Barbara Brewer, Shirley Cowen and Rochelle Henderson, Pi Phi; Gae Bailey, Marlene Emley, and Sherril Fox, Alpha Phi.

Others tapped were Barbara Simons, Sharon Germaine, Charlyne Hale, and Sandra Slavin, Alpha Chi; Lynn Campbell, Gail Torpey, Pauline Wilson and Carolyn Sanderson, Kappa; Shirley Henry and Mary Jane Phillips, Theta; Sue Walters and Barbara White, Gamma Phi; Arma Huschke and Pat Parsons, Delta Gamma; and Shirley Johnson, Moscow.

Orchesis, sophomore, junior, and senior dance honorary also tapped Ronald Tau, Campus club; Glen Erickson; Dorothy Warren, Forney; Penny Wheatley, Gamma Phi; Susie Oberg and Eleanor Horseman, Kappa.

Returning officers this semester in the sophomore honorary include Rita Barker, president, and Denise Darwin, secretary.

DEAR JASON

Dear Jason,
I'm an independent — and I'm not going to add the inevitable "and I'm glad of it."

For the other night our independent hall was invited to a fire-side at a sorority house! And we went! They said "glad to see you at last," and "sorry you're leaving so soon!" in a right friendly manner.

The Independent-Greek battle has not waned so hot and heavy on this campus, but there are separations. Seems to me that the ones who talk the most about Greek "snobs" are the ones who don't know "from nossings!"

For instance, the other night a freshman said, (she'd been here almost three weeks) that she didn't care if the old sororities invited us over or not. "Those sorority girls are a bunch of . . ." And she smiled, lifted her pert little eyebrows and glanced knowingly at the upper classmen.

Anyway, I'm glad we're getting together. I hope the sorority gals are glad. We like 'em!
An Independent

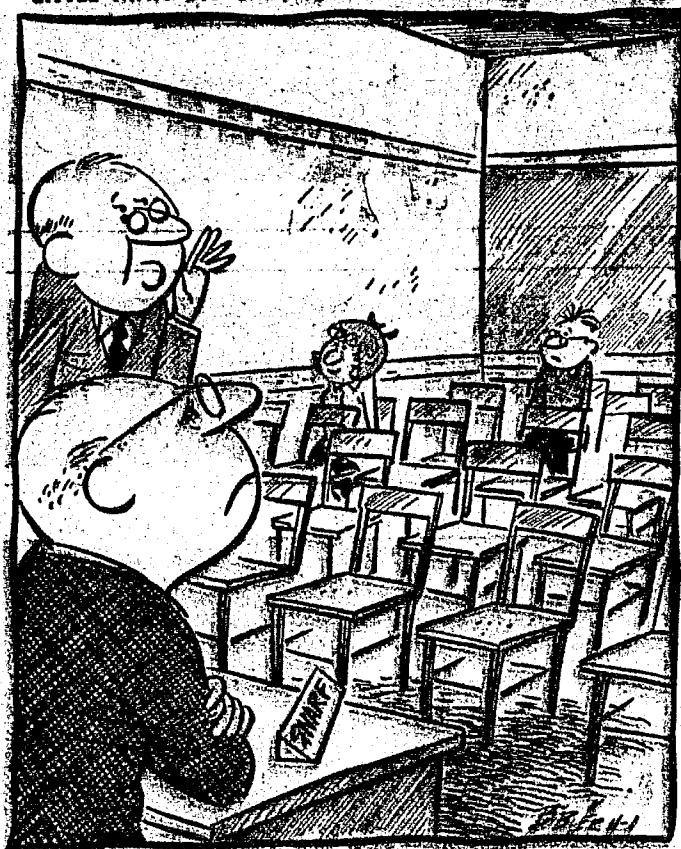
JASON—

last week if we could print the names of traffic offenders.

The venerable Board replied, shortly, distinctly — "No." But, if not names, then license numbers. We wish our motorized colleagues would take the jets out of their pants and wise up. Like our editorial writer said last week, "Take 'em to Bonneville" before you nail a pedestrian. And that'll happen, too. It's in the book.

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12:30 KUOI Keynotes
1:00 1st Edition News
1:15 P.M. Platter Party
2:55 News
3:00 KUOI Presents Ralph Flanagan
3:30 Bucket Bandstand
4:55 News
5:00 Lucky Strike Tune Time
5:30 5:30 Classic
6:30 Lucky Strike Sports Page
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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
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Thursday

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
6:45 Sports Commentary
7:00 Radio-TV Guild
7:15 Serenade in Blue
7:30 Melody Inn
8:00 News in a Nutshell
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10:30 Sign Off

Bill's I.Q. was slightly deficient. At drinking, he'd had sufficient. When he stepped on the starter He went faster than he oughter. At harp playing he's efficient.

Board Exam

The election board examination will be given October 15, 7:30 p.m. This is a competitive examination to select the election board which supervises the ASUI elections in the fall and spring. The examination is designed to test the general knowledge of the applicant concerning student government, election procedure and knowledge of student affairs.

The Election Committee

Dairy Senior To Attend Confab

Mac Porter has received an all-expense-paid trip to the 46th annual convention of the Milk Industry foundation which will be held in Boston October 26 to 28.

Porter was chosen as the outstanding college senior in dairy manufacturing in six western states which include California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Montana and Idaho.

The award is based on scholarship and leadership. Porter has been high in scholarship and has been active in agriculture activities. He is president of Alpha Zeta, agricultural student honorary; last year's president of Idaho Dairy Science club, and was a member of the winning dairy products judging team in 1952.

Sister Joins Coed In LDS Hospital

Nancy Benfer, severely burned September 13, had a surprise visit from her younger sister last week. It was not a planned event, however. Six-year-old Sonja had been struck by a car and was suffering from a fractured collar bone and head injuries. She was released after one day in the hospital.

Nancy, who has been in Idaho Falls LDS hospital since being flown there September 27, is reported "improved" but is not expected back at the University this semester. She received second and third degree burns when her skirt caught fire at a rush party.

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Bicentennial Year To Be Celebrated By Columbia U.

Dean J. F. Waltzin has returned from a Columbia university bicentennial committee meeting in New York. Dean Waltzin is Idaho's regional chairman of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Columbia university. He was selected as chairman in Idaho because he was on the faculty at Columbia university for two years.

As chairman, Dean Waltzin will contact former students and graduates of Columbia and help plan the observance in this area.

A world wide observance of the founding is being planned. The theme for the celebration is "Man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof."

The general chairman of the week is Arthur Hayes Sulzberger, publisher of New York Times.

Winter Graduates To Be Interviewed

A representative of North American Aviation will be on the campus Friday, October 9, 1953 to interview winter graduates for positions at the company's Los Angeles, California, and Columbus, Ohio plants.

Junior engineering positions are available at North American. For details contact Dean Allen Janssen, College of Engineering as soon as possible.

Ty Power, Ann And Ray Play At WSC

"John Brown's Body", a production directed by Charles Laughton, is scheduled to appear at Bohler gymnasium on the WSC campus at 8:30 p.m. October 25. On stage will be Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter and Raymond Massey, supported by a cast of twenty.

October 10 is the deadline for mail order tickets which are being sold for \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$3. Further information may be obtained at the drama department, U-Hut 101.

Idaho Dieticians Choose Two Here

Shirley Newcomb, assistant professor in home economics and Mrs. Lois Torgerson, Hays hall dietitian, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Idaho State Dietetics association at Boise October 2.

At the September 26 meeting of the Idaho Hospital association, Miss Newcomb discussed the Idaho diet manual published by the IDA. This manual is being distributed throughout the state to hospitals, physicians and dieticians.

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Publisher, Navy Officer Suits May Be Dropped

Motions to dismiss three suits for libel filed against five defendants by John Borg of Pullman, former Moscow justice of the peace, were filed Monday noon in federal district court at Moscow by attorneys for the defendants.

Defendants in the suits are Capt. T. C. Thomas, commanding officer of the naval ROTC unit at the University of Idaho, and the Tribune Publishing Co., of Lewiston, named in one complaint; Captain Thomas, the News-Review Publisher of the Daily Idahoian of Moscow, and Louis A. Boas, Idahoian editor, named in another action; and Melvin Alsager, Latah County prosecuting attorney, Boas, and the News-Review Publishing Co., named in the third complaint.

The complaints were an outgrowth of reports published in the Lewiston Morning Tribune and the Idahoian earlier this year on a complex legal dispute involving Murray Estes, former Latah county prosecuting attorney, and Richard Shoup, a naval ROTC student at the University at the time. Borg alleged that his reputation had

DRIVERS!

Bob Sequist, resident manager, said that instances of careless driving are still apparent in the West Sixth Vets village. "Drivers are particularly careless at noon and around sundown," he said.

He intimated that it may soon become necessary to record license numbers of speeders for appropriate action by the University traffic authorities.

"Also, some of the offenders are women," said Sequist.

Exchanges Set

Exchanges for October 7 are as follows: Alpha Chi-Sigma Nu; Alpha Phi-SAE; Tri Delt-Fiji; Delta Gamma-Lindley; Steel House-Lambda Chi; Forney-Idaho club. Gamma Phi-Delta Sig; Hays-Chrisman; Theta-Beta; Kappa-Willis Sweet; Pi Phi-ATO.

Idaho Has More Accidents

More accidents have been reported at the University of Idaho this year than there were for the same period last year. Last year only 54 accidents occurred from January 1 to October 1. This year the total has jumped to 61 for the same period.

However, it is encouraging to note that only six accidents occurred in September 1953. Ten accidents occurred during the same month last year.

been damaged by publication of several articles and asked the court for libel damages totaling \$200,000 against the five defendants.

The motions to dismiss the complaints were virtually identical in each case. Dismissal was asked on the grounds that the court lacks jurisdiction over the subject matter and the parties in the case and on the ground that "the Northern division of the above entitled court in which this action is pending is the improper venue for the action."

(The Northern Division of the federal court in Idaho embraces the counties of Benewah, Bonner, Boundary, Kootenai and Shoshone. The central division embraces Clearwater, Idaho, Latah, Lewis and Nez Perce counties.)

Attorneys for the defendants listed on the motions to dismiss were: Clements & Clements, Lewiston, attorneys for the Tribune Publishing Co., and for Captain Thomas; Maurice H. Greene, Boise, attorney for Boas and the News-Review Publishing Co., and Abe McGregor or Goff, Moscow, attorney for Alsager.

The complaints on behalf of Borg were filed at Boise Sept. 18. J. P. Tonkoff, Yakima, and the firm of Estes & Felton, Moscow, appeared as attorneys for the plaintiff in each action.

STEEL HIRES, PAYS
(IP) — Northeastern university will receive \$3,000 from the Bethlehem Steel company for each graduate of the university that the company hires for its annual training program for college students, according to the contents of a letter received here from E. G. Grace, chairman of the company. It is the company's aim to provide financial assistance to selected colleges in return for value received.

A guy was on the ledge threatening to jump. A cop was leaning out the window trying to talk him out of it.

"Think of your wife."
"That's why I'm jumping."
"Your friends!"
"Hate every so-and-so I know."
"Think of all the fun you can have. Taking out the girls, eating, watching ball games. Wouldn't you like to see the Giants play again?"
"I hate the Giants."
"Then jump—you '\$\$\$?%?%' Dodger fan, you."

If the hindsight of some women was as good as their foresight, they wouldn't wear slacks.

COMING EVENTS

Today
Radio-TV guild meeting at Radio center, 7:15 p.m. Afternoon Radio-TV guild meets at 4:15 at the Radio center.

I.K. meeting in Conference room A, 9 p.m.
Anyone interested in working on any phase of the Homecoming dance meet in Conference room A or B at 6:30 p.m.

Phi Chi Theta formal pledging, 7 p.m., SUB.

AIEE meeting at 4:10 p.m., Kirtley Lab 221.

Student Services board, 7 p.m., Conference room C.

No meeting of student activities board.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Conference room B. Election of officers. All men interested in joining are welcome.

Homecoming queen committee, 4 p.m., lobby of SUB.

Two Needed

Two students are wanted to outline, and upon approval, execute a continuing program to achieve the objectives of the Borah Peace Foundation. This foundation was established at the University in memory of the late Senator William E. Borah.

Interested students contact Dr. Boyd E. Martin at the political science department.

Wilde Is Bishop

Professor W. J. Wilde of the college of business was made bishop of the Moscow ward of the Latter-day Saints church in a reorganization Sunday. He succeeds James A. Parker, engineering designer and inspector for the University.

The new bishop chose Charles Killian and Sidney Beck for his counselors. They succeeded Hyde Jacobs and Dana Muir.

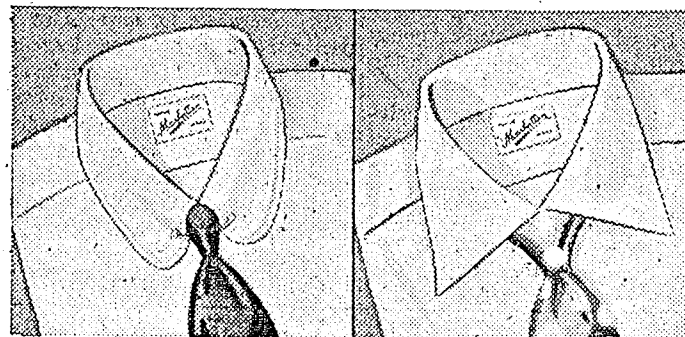
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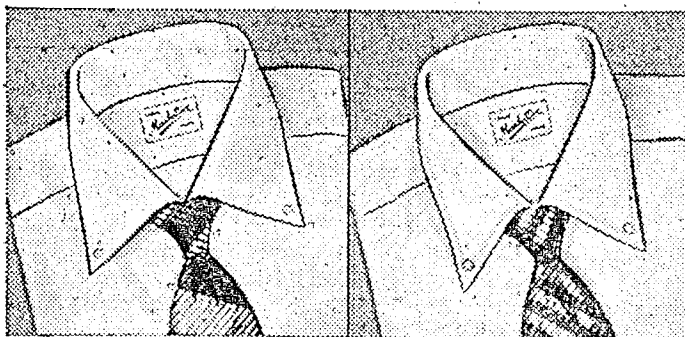
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Theta Pledges Go Calling On SAEs; Sweet Plans Their Annual Confusion

This week we note that something new has been added with social reports from the inhabitants of the SAE and Ethel Steel House... glad to hear from you! The SAEs, facing chagrin at the ringing of their bell, rapidly humbled the guilty parties and came up smiling. In order to inaugurate a "Good Neighbor Policy," the Gamma Phis entertained the girls of Steel House at fireside recently. Hays Hall also held a fireside, opening its doors wide to welcome Willis Sweet.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Two new members were formally initiated into our chapter Sunday. The two new actives are Daryl Betts and Richard Martin. Guests at the initiation dinner were Theodore Prichard, Elmer Nelson, Eugene Slade and Frank Young, all members of the Delta Sig Alumni Control Board.

After dinner, chapter scholarship and pledge awards were given. Scholarship keys were awarded to James Kocker of the frosh class, Bob Speedy of the sophomore class, and Bill Exworthy of the junior class. The Prichard Scholarship Trophy and outstanding pledge award were presented to Bill Exworthy of the spring pledge class. Prichard was the guest speaker for the affair.

Our Friday evening fireside was chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stamm, and Mr. Theodore Prichard. Guests were Don Shannon and Charles Hohnhorst. Entertainment was furnished by the pledges. Refreshments were coffee, punch and cookies. Dave Armstrong was chairman of the fireside committee.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Guests for Sunday dinner were Dale Mathews, Bill Newman, Chuck Oldham, Warren Petersen.

ETHEL STEEL HOUSE

Steel House has had exchanges with the L.D.S. House and with Lindley Hall.

On Tuesday, September 29, Steel House girls were invited to a get-acquainted fireside at the Gamma Phi house. Entertainment was furnished by the Gamma Phi "Jazz Band." Everyone had a very enjoyable time.

"Under the Table You Must Go" was the song the girls sang on Wednesday. This was an old cus-

tom of Ridenbaugh hall whereby any girl engaged or pinned must eat her pie under the table without the aid of silverware. Jacquie Peck is engaged to Jack Riddlemoser, Willis Sweet, Mary Farrell is pinned to Rod Harris, Phi Tau. A bouquet of carnations was delivered at dinner for Mary as a welcome to the Phi Taus family.

Thursday evening the frosh entertained the Delta Chi pledges at an exchange. Nina Walker was a Friday evening dinner guest.

Friday evening Hays hall girls hosted Willis Sweet hall at a fireside.

BETA OFF THE CUFF

Aub Stephens, hero of last week's saga, led the Betas to a bloody, if not valiant, defeat Monday as the Sigma Chis virtually smothered the Betas 6-6 on the football field. For his efforts Aub was tubbed, saved only by Jo Carol Fouch, Kappa pledge. He was a mess.

Willis Sweet, the Irish Tenor from Hong Kong, joined in with Joan Jabbara and the "Hays Hall Can Can" dancers to provide the entertainment that highlighted Friday evening's fireside exchange with 40 Hays hall girls.

At Monday night house meeting Ken McClellan and Doug Horne were appointed to act as co-chairmen of Sweet's Homecoming float by President Gordon McLeod.

Sweet's annual Confusion Dance will be held Friday October 16, it was announced by Ralph Townsend, social chairman. Dress for the dance will be costume. Decorations will be under the direction of Dick Denney, Ken Bliensner, Po Ping Wong and Claude Bassouls.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Wednesday we received a call on

Marriage Counselor Interviews 9,000 Men

A year or so ago a government body, worried over the falling marriage rate, issued statistics to help the single girl nab the fellow. Broken down, the figures added up to this following advice.

If you're a girl of marriageable age, odds are 8 to 1 against your being married this year. Eventually 93.5% of all you girls will marry, but what about that other 6.5%? This chart lists many of the things to know that can help keep you out of the unmarried group:

STATE: You have a 2 to 1 better chance of marrying if you live in Montana than in any other state. Montana, Nevada, Idaho, and Wyoming, in that order, are the states where the largest percentage of men succumb to the ancient rite. Of course, to be doubly sure, go to Alaska, where there are 12 men for every girl.

LOCALITY: In a poll of 9,000 boys by a noted marriage counselor, most met the girls they later married in school. After that, in homes of friends, next in business, church, neighborhood private organizations, travel. In other words, be careful where you go to school because a girl's school, for instance, cuts the marriage chances. Also remember this—the average city girl marries a man who lives or works within 1,000 feet of her.

CLUBS: If you want to have a larger and better choice of men, increase the radius of your social activities. Of 4,000,000 belonging to Lonely Hearts clubs, 25,000 marry every year. So the odds are 160 to 1 against a member. But many other clubs in fostering mutual interests lead to romance.

SPORTS AND HOBBIES: Let the men married the women; 75 pct. of the women married the men!

CONVERSATION: General advice on conversation is, keep it to a minimum. Talk about what interests him.

EDUCATION: Four-fifths of women hope to marry a man with more education than their own, and only one-tenth of men say they prefer a woman with more education than theirs. Four-fifth of men would like to marry women who have the same education, but the same proportion would marry women with less intelligence and education. College men prefer to marry a woman with equal education, but if there is a difference, they prefer to be the superior one.

QUALITIES: It's important to know something about business. Only 1 husband in 25 prefers a wife who knows nothing about his business and helps him not a whit. Two-fifths of all husbands feel a wife should help promote her husband's career. Qualities men claim they want most in a wife are, in order, companionship, loyalty, intelligence, home-making, motherhood, health, sex. Femininity scores last place.

But don't forget that if you have a skill with a skill you have a 10 pct. better chance at keeping marriage happy—and that 10 pct. is surely worth a good cookbook and a little appliance of its principles prior to marriage.

IDEAL DATE: Under 21-ers claim an ideal date should be 5' 4" tall, have short blond hair, blue eyes, wear little makeup, be un-

HAIR: Men prefer brunettes, rumor to the contrary. It wouldn't help to bleach your hair, and would probably hurt. Redheads score a poor third in masculine favorites.

CLOTHES: Men continue to prefer, by odds of 3 to 1, women in extreme feminine dress. They dislike shorts and sportswear except on rare occasions. To catch an executive, girls should concentrate on dainty colors like peach and pink. Color experts proclaim that rich colors, red and royal blue, are best to lure the average male.

PERFUMES: Men like rose perfume best, heavy oriental perfumes least. And men are suckers for expensive perfumes!

PROPOSALS: Odds are 3 to 1 men propose in automobiles in this modern age. Second favorite place is the girl's home, and third, a public place. But as many as 7 proposals out of 100 are made by phone or letter by bashful swains.

CONCLUSION: A Penn State marriage clinic advises women should consider three things about a mate, "What they want, what they need, what they can get."

Club Meets, Elects Heads

Sixty international students of the University of Idaho met Sunday for the first meeting of the Cosmopolitan club. Po Ping Wong, president, welcomed all new members and told about the Cosmopolitan club which was started on the campus several years ago to promote international understanding among students and faculty.

Po Ping introduced Dr. Robert Hosack, advisor for the foreign students on campus. Tom Hopkins, speech instructor and newly elected advisor for the Cosmopolitan club, Mrs. Hosack and Mrs. Hopkins were also introduced. Other faculty members present with their wives were Mr. and Mrs. William Banks, former club advisor, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell.

Po Ping led the group in "Mix and Match" in which each member introduced his partner to the group. Joyce Merrill, graduate student in physical and recreational education, led the group in American, Scandinavian, German and Spanish folk dances. Refreshments were served.

Cosmopolitan club officers for this semester are: president, Po Ping Wong; vice-president, Constantine Ioannides; secretary, Esther Prins; corresponding secretary, Jean Weston; and treasurer, Sally Ojham.

Membership is open to all who are interested in furthering international understanding among students and faculty on this campus and throughout the world. Meetings are held every other Sunday at previously announced meeting places. On Sunday, October 18, Saard Moonkird, will show slides and describe life and customs in his native country, Siam. Future meetings will feature students from other countries.

Social hours and folk dancing will be included in each program. Exchange meetings with the Cosmopolitan group at WSC will also be held during the year.

WRA NEWS

Women's "I" club is sponsoring a tea Thursday for all women enrolled in physical education classes. Come in after class for refreshments and learn about our club and how to become eligible.

French Club To Hear Travelers Dr. Wolfe, chairman of languages at the University, will speak of his Paris studies before a meeting of the French club October 8, 7:30, SUB conference room A. He studied in Paris while a holder of a Fulbright grant in 1950.

Also scheduled is John Milton, University student, who will talk on his travel in France last summer and show color slides of his travels.

Anyone who is interested in the French language or culture is invited to attend.

New Lot Built For Cars Because more students are bringing cars to school every year, a new parking lot has been built on 6th street, east and next door to the heating plant.

The lot, which will accommodate 40 cars, was built by Johnny Thomas.

"Everybody will be privileged to use the lot," said George Gagon, University engineer.

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INFIRMARY

Admitted to the infirmary were Thelma Rudolph, Kent Lot, and Stanton Tate.

Discharged were Dorothy Diehl, Thelma Rudolph, Kent Lot, Jerry Hansen, Stanton Tate, Kathryn Walters, Ronald McClure, James Raymer, and John Putschett.

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Fred Williams Is New President

Fred Williams was elected as president of Delta Sigma Rho, debating honorary, Friday at the first meeting of the year. Also chosen as an officer was Patty Bartlett, who will act as the secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Williams was intramural debate winner for 1952 and is also student manager of the intercollegiate squad. Miss Bartlett debated intramurally as a freshman and last year intercollegiate.

As president, Williams will be responsible for the intramural debates and will also be considered as a possible delegate to the National Delta Sigma Rho student congress next summer.

Faculty Square Dances

The faculty square dance club held its first meeting of 1953 Friday, October 2 at the Faculty club. Presiding was Mr. Edwin Tisdale. Newcomers and oldcomers were welcomed. Mary Brasch was appointed publicity chairman. October 16 was the date set for the next meeting.

Bill Loney furnished the music for and called the dances.

CAN SHOOT SOON

Season for elk and deer in Latah county will be open during November. The national forest area season opened Wednesday continuing to October 30.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I always write my term paper criticisms illegibly so th' student won't be able to take issue with what I say."

CLASS CUTS TO GO

(IP) — New cut regulations for students in the College of the University of Virginia, drawn up by Associate Dean Marcus B. Mallett and Professor of Physics Frederick L. Brown, have been approved by the faculty. Hereafter, absence from class will be excused only if the student is called away "by reason of serious illness or death in

his immediate family." Quizzes missed because of an absence must have the approval of the associate dean and consent of instructor concerned before they may be made up.

BOISE TRODS YAKIMA

Boise Junior College crushed Yakima JC, 33-0 in a non-conference game Saturday night.

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Key Hands Out Point Lists

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.

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MONTANA FIRST VICTIM OF VANDALS 20-12

Grizzly Squad Takes Early Lead; Fade Out As Idaho Takes Over

Getting off to an early lead with two quick TD's, the Montana University Grizzlies dropped back from the picture just as fast Saturday as they succumbed to the Idaho Vandals in a game that saw both teams looking for a first victory.

The Vandals quickly suppressed the efforts of the Grizzly club and went on to score twice before the end of the first half.

The 20-12 victory was Idaho's first of the year, and the Montana crew suffered their third defeat in as many starts.

For the first time this year, the Vandal offense was good, as well as the defense, "but," said Babe Curfman, Vandal head, "we've got a lot of work to do before we meet up with Brigham Young university."

Curfman's lineup changes paid off, he said, but in a different way than had been expected. After starting a revised team, Curfman sent in his crew of benched "regulars" in the second quarter and with a fresh lineup they rolled over the Montana squad who had fizzled out in the first period.

Flip Kleffner, hard hitting Vandal fullback set up the first Idaho TD on a 55-yard return of a Montana kickoff. Line plunges set the ball on the one yard line where George Eidam plunged across for the first Vandal tally. Buhler's try for the extra point was no good.

With 15 seconds left in the second quarter, an Eidam to Jay Buhler pass gave the Vandals another TD. This time Buhler's conversion try was good.

A 76 yard pass from Eidam to Buhler in the third period gave the Vandals a 20-12 lead which they held throughout the game.

It took the Grizzly crew only eight plays from kickoff time to hit paydirt after a 79 yard drive downhill. Dick Imer set up the second Montana tally and Billy Gue plunged over early in the second period.

Although the Grizzly squad out-passed the Vandals and racked up 14 first downs to Idaho's eight, they were unable to match the rushing game of the Vandals.

Idaho 0 13 7 0—20
Montana 6 6 0 0—12

Idaho scoring: Touchdowns, Eidam, Buhler 2. Conversions, Buhler 2. Montana scoring: Touchdowns, Imer, Gue.

Ninth Inning Hit Gives Yanks 4-3 Victory -- Series

An unbeatable New York Yankee baseball team won their fifth straight world series pennant yesterday, when second baseman Billy Martin drove in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The sixth game of the series proved to be too much for the Brooklynites who battled to a 3-3 tie going into the ninth. Martin drove Hank Bauer home to capture the game 4-3, and the series.

The Yankees won the first two games but the Dodgers fought back and took the second pair. The fifth and sixth games went to the Yankees.

Martin, a former Pioneer League player with the Idaho Falls Russets, also set a six game record for hits in world series play, and tied the record for any best of seven series.

Annual Smoker Set for Oct. 8

The annual Ag club Smoker has been set for October 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the armory at Memorial gymnasium. This meeting will be the first of the year for all the aggies and an interesting program has been arranged.

There will be movies of last year's Little International program, musical numbers, lots of refreshments, and to top off the evening, the annual liar's contest will be held. Both students and faculty members compete in the liar's contest, so all liars get your stories ready.

It is especially important that all the new Ag students turn out for this smoker so they can meet the Ag faculty.



The first meeting of the year will be held in conference room B in the SUB at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, October 8.

All persons who can ski, or are interested in learning how to ski, are invited to attend.

Business for the evening will be nominations for this year's officers.

ASUI Tourney Pairings Given

Pairings for the first round of the annual ASUI golf tourney have been made up, announced Dick Snyder, Vandal golf coach Monday.

The first round of play will begin some time this week with defending champion Bob Campbell starting out with a bye.

Other pairings are: T. Peirson vs. Jerry Riggers. Jim Russell vs. Wayne Solomon. Dave Powell vs. Jim Steele. Phil Weitz vs. John Benzin. Jack Perry vs. Tom Lindsay. Tom Miller vs. Jerry Gibson. Lefty Melton vs. Wendell Coombs.

Ducks Unhindered By Injuries

EUGENE, Ore. —The University of Oregon football team, which Saturday held fifth-ranked UCLA scoreless for three quarters but then lost 12-0, came through the contest with only minor injuries.

Guard Don Hedgepeth suffered a bruised hip which may limit his practice for next Saturday's game against Washington State. But otherwise, Coach Len Casanova said, the team is in good condition.

Both Casanova and UCLA Coach Red Sanders had high praise for Oregon's flashy quarterback George Shaw. "One of the best passers I have ever seen," Sanders said.

Sigs Play Rough

Dud Homer, Delta Sig, received a broken jaw during an intramural football game Thursday. It seems that during an exciting play Dud ran into one of his own team mates, knocking the wind out of the fellow.

Girls when they went out to swim, Dressed like Mother Hubbard; Now when they go out to swim, They look more like her cupboard.

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Larry Golding, intramural director announced Monday that intramural tennis play would begin Wednesday, October 7. Rules that will apply to the tennis matches are:

1. All games will begin promptly at 4:15
2. Substitutions may only be made in the first round
3. Games must be played on the assigned courts
4. Players must not change positions with one another
5. Players not on the assigned court 15 minutes after the scheduled time forfeit the match to the one present.
6. Winner is the best two out of three sets.

Schedule: Courts 1, 2, 3, 4—North of Memorial Gymnasium

Courts 5, 6, 7, 8—North of Ridenbaugh Hall (Numbered from west to east)

Wednesday, Oct. 7—

- Game 1 on Court 1
- Game 2 on Court 2
- Game 3 on Court 3
- Game 4 on Court 4
- Game 5 on Court 5
- Game 6 on Court 6
- Game 7 on Court 7
- Game 8 on Court 8

Thursday, Oct. 8—

- Game 9 on Court 1
- Game 10 on Court 2
- Game 11 on Court 3
- Game 12 on Court 4
- Game 13 on Court 5
- Game 14 on Court 6
- Game 15 on Court 7
- Game 16 on Court 8

Friday, Oct. 9—

- Game 17 on Court 2
- Game 18 on Court 3
- Game 19 on Court 4
- Game 20 on Court 5
- Game 21 on Court 6
- Game 22 on Court 7
- Game 23 on Court 8

Monday, Oct. 12—

- Game 24 on Court 1
- Game 25 on Court 2
- Game 26 on Court 3

Game 27 on Court 4
Tuesday, Oct. 13—
Game 28 on Court 2
Game 29 on Court 3
Game 30 on Court 4

Wednesday, Oct. 14—
Game 31 on Court 1
Game 32 on Court 2
Game 33 on Court 3
Game 34 on Court 4
Game 35 on Court 5
Game 36 on Court 6
Game 37 on Court 7
Game 38 on Court 8

Thursday, Oct. 15—
Game 39 on Court 1
Game 40 on Court 2
Game 41 on Court 3
Game 42 on Court 4
Game 43 on Court 5
Game 44 on Court 6
Game 45 on Court 7
Game 46 on Court 8

Friday, Oct. 16—
Game 47 on Court 2
Game 48 on Court 3
Game 49 on Court 4
Game 50 on Court 5

Game 51 on Court 6
Game 52 on Court 7
Game 53 on Court 8
Monday, Oct. 19—
Game 54 on Court 1
Game 55 on Court 2
Game 56 on Court 3
Game 57 on Court 4

Tuesday, Oct. 20—
Game 58 on Court 2
Game 59 on Court 3

Campbell, IC, vs. Long, E&A; Tom, ATO vs. Reinert, LH; Townsend, SAE vs. May, SC; Lofdahl, WSH vs. Root, CH; Christiansen, TKE vs. Cromwell, DC; Rushfeldt, DTD vs. Gish, KS; Lieske, LCA vs. Gourley, PGD; Mallik, SN vs. Tan, CC; Clemons, PDT, bye; Cummings, BTP vs. Hamilton, IC; Olson, PKT vs. Brizee, DSP; Chandler, E&A vs. Domke, ATO; Herrett, SC vs. Smith, WSH; Dodson, LH vs. Mauger, SAE; Dunsmoor, CH vs. Light, TKE.

Brennan, DC, bye; Weeks, DTD vs. Fox, LCA; Holme, KS vs. Compau, PGD; Berry, SN, vs. Hymas, PDT; Enslinger, CC, vs. Berschied,

Clarkston Holds Lead in Tourney

Members of the University of Idaho golf team edged closer to the Clarkston squad Sunday, in the second round of annual Inland Empire Tourney.

Playing on the University course, the eight man Vandal squad, topped by Bob Campbell, who was medalist for the day with a 69, compiled 44 points to lead Sunday's play and move closer to Clarkston and Moscow Elks, who are now leading the tournament while Lewiston trails.

Bud Brown shot low for the Elks with a 74 to keep the Moscow contingent in second place.

Next week there will be no match but the following week the teams move to Lewiston for the third round and end up the tourney at Clarkston the following week.

Team scores at the end of the second round are:
Clarkston — 88½
Moscow — 87½
U of I — 82½
Lewiston — 29½

IC; Drewfield, BTP, vs. Sipes, PKT; Stefano, DSP vs. Daniels, E&A; Lynch, SC vs. Craner, LH; Love, WSH vs. Cromwell, ATO; Hoight, SAE vs. Kuga, CH; McCadden, DC vs. Russ, DTD; Benedict, TKE, bye; Howard, BTP vs. Floyd, KS; Soderburg, PGD vs. Carboun, LCA; Whitney, SN, vs. Flynn, PKT; Cashman, CC, vs. Potter, PDT; Womeldorf, DSP, bye.

Scores of intramural football games last Thursday included:
IC1 over CH2, 7-6.
WSH1 over CC1, 12-2.
LH1 over E&A, 12-7.
WSH2 over CC2, 6-0.
PDT over DSP, 24-0.
PGD over TKE, 18-2.

College Rodeo Season Makes Debut Here Sunday

College rodeo opens its 1953-54 season Sunday, when eight college teams meet at 2 p. m. for a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association show at the Moscow rodeo grounds.

Competing in the rodeo will be the Vandal Riders rodeo team from the University of Idaho, WSC, Montana State, Cal Poly, Fresno State, Linfield, Whitworth, and EWCE. Transportation to the rodeo grounds will be available between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m., from the Student Union building.

Forest Evashevski Beats Old Team

Washington State College Cougars, facing a team coached by their former mentor went down in overwhelming defeat Saturday to the Iowa State Hawkeyes, 54-12.

Forest Evashevski, former Cougar coach, who left last year to head the Iowa squad, showed his old team what he could do working from the other end.

Taking a 35-0 lead at the end of the first half, the Hawkeyes let up in the third quarter and allowed two TD's to the Cougars before they settled down again.

Both WSC scores came on passes after the Cougars found they couldn't penetrate the Iowa forward wall. The Cougars picked up only 13 yards in rushing plays during the game.

An 84 yard pass play from Wayne Berry to Jim Haggerty gave the WSC squad their first TD and a pass from Berry to Dick Medlock brought the second Cougar tally.

Three more touchdowns in the second half of the game completed Iowa's scoring.

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girls brings to the dances.

The Vandal Riders team will have three of last year's team members competing. They are Howard Harris, Darrell Schmitzer, and Jim Gerard.

Providing stock for the show will be Harley Tucker, Joseph, Ore., who produces such rodeos as the Chief Joseph Days, and the Weiser Roundup. Clown will be Tom Gardner, WSC, and Vic Wietz, also of WSC will serve as announcer.

There will be an important meeting of all sportswriters for the Argonaut Friday at 4:15 in the Arg office.

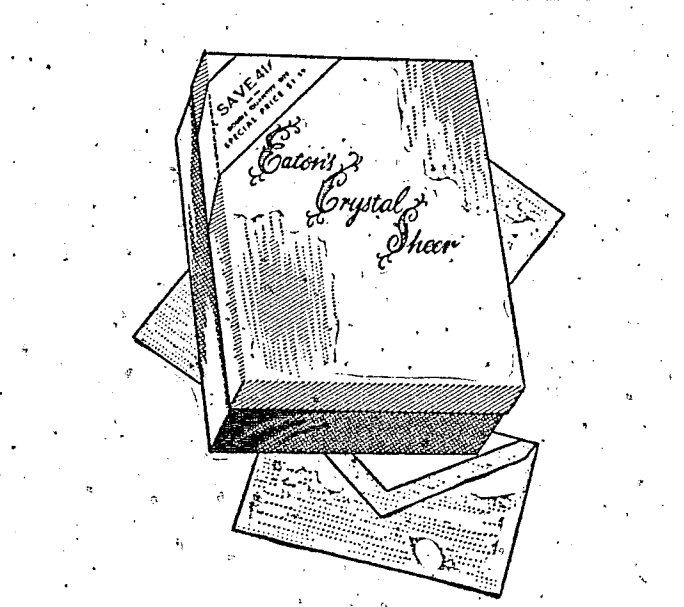
Lots of people get credit for having personality when they're only proud of their teeth.

NOTICE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



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