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## UN Saves Weak Nations

On October 24, 1945, the United Nations officially came into being amid prayers from people throughout the world that lasting peace could become a reality.

The eighth anniversary appears, on the surface at least, to find nations choosing up sides for the next war. History has shown that when opposing ideologies prevail, the next step is toward a military build-up. Then, when the cannons are primed, some small incident seems to crop up to supply the torch.

It seems the United Nations has functioned best in alleviating the small incidences that lead to all-out war. Possibly the UN can best be appraised through speculating on what the plight of several "underdog" nations would be had it not been for collective action.

Korea would certainly be united today, but under communist rule. The reluctance of former prisoners to be "resold" on Marxism is an indication that Malenkov's brand of democracy is hard to stomach.

A conflict between India and Pakistan over Kashmir has been stopped by UN action. Possibly, a full scale Asian war involving Hindu versus Moslem has been averted. We can only hope for continued UN success in that area.

Israel might still be an area of violent internal struggle had the UN not intervened. An armistice between Arab and Jew can be directly attributed to UN action.

It is quite possible that Greece would now be laboring under the communist yoke except for heavy American backing and United Nations action in 1947.

Looking at the UN with a broad view and overlooking some of the minor defects, it is certainly apparent that definite progress toward a stable world peace has been made.

The real test will come when the Soviet Union abandons its policy of world domination and decides to cooperate with the rest of the world. The Korean war could not have lasted one week if the Russians had seen fit to join with the UN in stopping it. Probably, it is safer to say that the Korean war would never have started.

No single nation on earth can long endure against a united front composed of all the other nations. Therefore, the basic premise of the UN is absolutely sound. All that is really needed is combined honest effort toward a lasting peace.

## Meets Scheduled For Club Leaders

Dates of six meetings for training and honoring 4-H leaders were announced this week by Dan E. Warren, state club executive in the University of Idaho extension service.

The first meeting will be at Payette, November 4. Others are scheduled November 5 at Gooding, November 7 at Pocatello, November 9 at Idaho Falls, November 12 at Bonners Ferry, and November 13 and 14 at Moscow.

Charles Hartley of Richland, Washington, formerly state 4-H club leader in West Virginia, will give talks on the "Heart of 4-H" and "Satisfactions of Leadership" at each meeting.

Miss Fern Shipley, assistant national leader, Washington, D. C., will be one of the speakers at Idaho Falls. Other speakers for the several districts will be selected by committees.

## Alums Studied Are Happiest

(IP) — University of Notre Dame alumni of 25 years ago earn better incomes and enjoy a more stable family life than other college graduates of their generation, according to a comprehensive survey of the class of 1928.

Two hundred and twenty-five of the 502 living members of the class of '28 answered a total of 101 questions prepared by Louis F. Buckley, Chicago economist and president of the class.

Buckley compares his findings with those of Time magazine's survey of 9,064 college graduates in 1947. The Time survey later formed the basis for the book, "They Went to College," published in 1952.

Buckley also compares the results of the Notre Dame survey with a similar poll of Harvard's class of 1926 on the occasion of its 25th reunion.

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# U.S. Movies Make Poor Impressions

By Joan Welsh

"I never saw such a cinema-minded people in my life," says Carl Gotsch, University student recently returned from an international farm youth exchange visit to Egypt. "For 35 cents you can see films from America, France, Greece, Italy, and other countries."

The American movies there make a very poor impression, according to this sophomore agriculture student from Parma. "The people think we dance in the street a la Gene Kelly."

Carl went to Egypt on the International Farm Youth exchange program, sponsored by the 4-H clubs all over the country, as part of the campaign designed to further understanding among the peoples of various countries, especially along the line of agriculture.

There is room for anyone to take part in this program and to go to any one of a number of foreign countries. The only requirements for eligibility are that the applicant be interested in youth groups such as 4-H, be at least 20 years old and familiar with agriculture. Other University students who have also taken advantage of the program are Marge Hatten, who visited in Norway nine months, and Don Rydych, who is in Austria at the present time.

"There is no middle class like you and me. There are only two classes of people over there—the extremely rich and the extremely poor." The situation is merely accepted by most of the people right now. But as they become more and more educated, those in the lower classes are beginning to realize that perhaps there is a better standard of living.

Altogether, this Chrisman hall student spent about four months visiting farms and families in Egypt. He found that the farming methods used today are exactly the same ones used thousands of years ago, depicted in the old Egyptian writings.

The Egyptian people are friendly and sociable people as a whole. "But," said Carl, "I learned one thing. It's no fun to travel alone, especially on such a long trip."

He left school at the semester last year in order to arrive in Egypt during the growing season there, and as a result, was not traveling with anyone who was taking advantage of the same program.

All the students in Egypt speak at least three languages—French because it is the social language, English because it is required and taught from the third grade, and the native tongue. In answer to the question, "Did you find it necessary to speak in a foreign tongue while you were there, or did you always converse in the good old English language," Carl laughed and said, "I found it necessary, yes, but I couldn't."

## ASUI Card Admits Students

Norman R. Logan assistant professor of music wishes to remind students that they are automatically members of the community concert association and are admitted to all concerts with their ASUI cards.

This year the Moscow-Pullman community concert association is sponsoring seven concerts at the total cost of \$9,000. The 1953-1954 schedule consists of these concerts: October 28, Longine Symphonette, Pullman; November 30, Lubashutz and Nencnoff, Pullman; December 10, Menuhin, Moscow; January 14, Arrau, Moscow; February 15, The Carolers, Pullman; March 29, Warfield, Pullman; late April or May, Conner, Moscow.

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## Faculty Holds Business Session

A joint meeting of business faculty members from eight Northwest colleges and universities decided Sunday to hold their 1954 meeting at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B.C.

The conference of Northwest Universities Business Administration members was co-hosted by Idaho and WSC with sessions being held at the Pullman school on Saturday and at Idaho on Sunday.

Elected to offices during the Sunday meetings were Professor C. C. Gourley, UBC, president; and C. F. Ziebarth, U. of Oregon, secretary-treasurer.

During the Pullman sessions, music students from Idaho entertained the gathering. Leah Jensen, Judy Crookham and Nancy Winters were the entertainers.

The conferees were given a tour of University buildings while on the Idaho campus.

## Bench and Bar Meets at WSC

A special meeting of Bench and Bar members was held at Bryant hall auditorium, WSC, last Thursday night to hear guest speaker Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. A busy schedule did not permit the senator's acceptance of a speaking engagement at Moscow.

However, Idaho Senator Henry C. Dworshak will be guest speaker at the annual Bench and Bar banquet November 6, in Moscow.

The banquet, attended each year by law students, guests, faculty of the College of Law, and invited members of the legal profession, will be held at the new Idaho hotel. A dance and entertainment will follow at the Moose hall. Music will be supplied by Stan Blackwell's band.

## Discussion Planned For Relations Club

International Relations club will have as its topic for a panel discussion this week "the war of ideologies—the effect of philosophy upon world affairs." The discussion will be held Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in Conference room A.

Taking part on the panel are Dr. Edward Moore, philosophy; Dr. John E. Tsouderos, sociology, and Dr. Bernard C. Borning, political science. Joris Rosse will be the moderator.

New officers of IRC will be elected just before the panel discussion.

## Six Pledged

Six men were pledged into Phi Alpha Delta law honorary October 11, in the Syringa room. They were Bill Brown, James Aston, Tom Jones, Pete Chevris, Francis Mithoug and Ray Poetiven.

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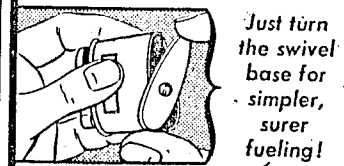
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In particular, it is desired through this album of Student Union pictures to recognize the major role of the Dean in making the SUB the fine center of student life that it is.

"He devoted a large share of his sabbatical leave to studying Student Unions throughout the nation, and from this study came his ideas for Idaho's Student Union. They are formed with brick and mortar for generations of students to come."

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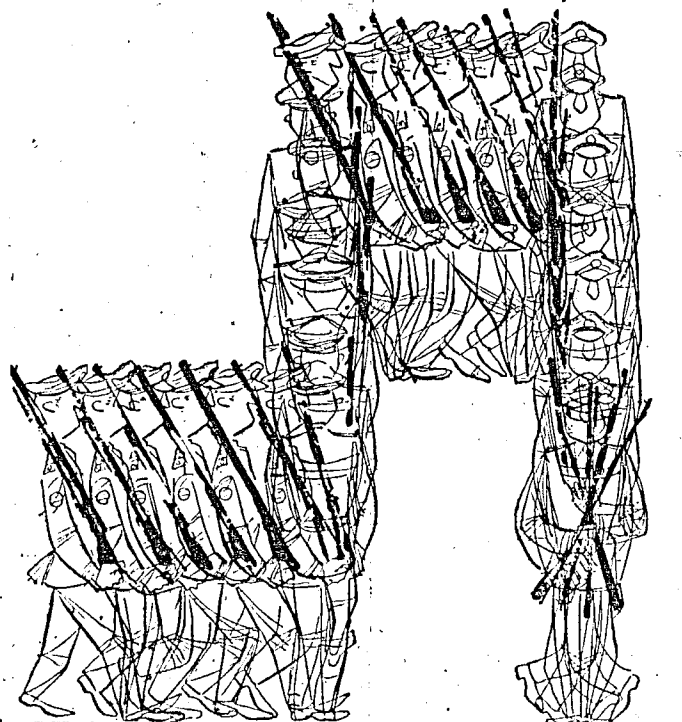
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# Idaho Surprises Al's Cougars In Spite Of 30-13 Trimming

## 10,884 Watch Vandals Draw First Blood Here

Looking stronger than they have all year, the Idaho Vandals were finally calmed down by a Washington State eleven 30-13 Saturday, before 10,884 fans at the Vandal first game in Neale stadium this year.

Playing in perfect football weather, the Idaho squad looked as if they were going to hold the Cougars scoreless for the day, but the second quarter broke the spell, and from there the WSC contingent went on to victory. Duke Washington, lithe Washington State fullback drew first blood for the Cougars when he smashed through from the Idaho 4 yard line in the second period after bringing the ball 63 yards downfield in a series of plays.

### Just Chatter

By John McDermott

The Vandals' first TD came when George Eidam passed to Jay Buhler, the play going for 53 yards. Another Eidam pass to Buhler gave the Vandals their second and last tally for the day in the third quarter. Buhler caught the pass on his way down to the ground and managed to hold on to it as he hit.

#### Kleffner Shines

Flip Kleffner, fullback, played what was probably his best game of the season, and he has shown in every contest so far. Undoubtedly Kleffner would have been top ground gainer in the game had it not been for several penalties which nullified his charges through the line.

WSC scored their second counter when Wayne Berry, ace Cougar halfback intercepted a pass from George Eidam. The Cougars worked the ball to the one yard line where Duke Washington once more slipped through to pay dirt.

The Cougars' third tally came on another pass interception by Berry. This time the ball was thrown by Larry Gorrell. Red Golden, Cougar signal caller hit Berry in the end zone with a pass from the Idaho 17 to make the score 20-7 where it remained until the third quarter.

#### Fumble Aids Idaho

A WSC fumble set up the final Vandal score in the third period when the Idaho squad drove the ball from the WSC 40.

The Cougars, who found themselves unable to push the ball any farther after they had been stopped on the 17, decided to try for a field goal, which was successful from the toe of Bob Burkhart.

WSC's final score came when Flip Kleffner's 82 yard quick kick set a new PCC record. The boot from the Vandal 7 rolled to the WSC 11 yard line before it stopped. Bob Mays, of the Vandals held the record with a 78 yard kick in 1950.

they recovered a fumble on the Idaho 25 and worked it up to the 9 from where Jim Hagerty, halfback, scored.

With time running short, the Vandals took to the air in an attempt to even the score, with Bob Haines doing a brilliant job of tossing only to find that his receivers were unable to hang onto the ball.

### "I" CLUB

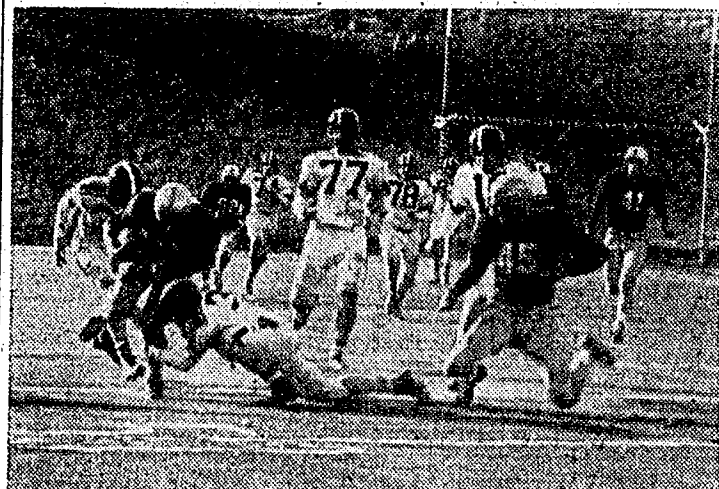
There will be an "I" club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in conference room A of the SUB. All lettermen who plan on being in the club be there. Cards will be issued.

### Vandals Move Up In IE Matches

University of Idaho golfers pulled ahead at the Inland Empire golf matches played at Lewiston Sunday. Clarkston is still in the lead, however, but the Vandals are in second place now. Moscow is in third place, and Lewiston is in fourth. The scores are: Clarkston 134, University of Idaho 131, Moscow 116, and Lewiston 50. Medalist for the Jay was Phil Weitz with a 71 and second was Lefty Melton with a 72.

In the A.S.U.I. matches there were only two matches in the championship flight. Tom Miller beat Lefty Melton, and Tom Lindsay beat John Benzin. There were no matches played in the first or second flights, but the third flight is almost done. There is only one more match to be played in the third flight between Gary Barton and Dean Bent for the winner of this flight.

### Vandals On The Go



Being brought down by a host of Cougars is Flip Kleffner, ace Idaho fullback. Paul Giles, (45), is just going down on his knees. The WSC tacklers are unidentified.

## Vandal Babes Practice For Opener Against WSC

"WSC's Frosh squad is supposed to be the best in years," commented Idaho frosh mentor Clem Parberry before he ran his charges through drills yesterday afternoon.

"WSC will outweigh our guys but there are other things to take into consideration." The frosh club has 3 gridders working out for the opener to be played at 1:30 Friday afternoon at Neale stadium.

Parberry has several scrimmages and drills set for the week. The Vandal Babes have but two games this year, the only home tussle with WSC and a game with the University of Washington frosh November 7 at Seattle.

A run down of the roster includes: Ends—Butch Shaffer, Pete Gerpheide, Darrel Holloway, Bob Myers, Paul Barker, and Stanley Palmer. Tackles—Dick Foster, Gerald Buhler, Owen Davies, Byron Gage, David Huson, Arnold

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# YOU Said It

By PAT DYSON

**EDITORS NOTE**—This story was written during; before and after the WSC-Idaho game Saturday and all statements that appear in quotation marks are actual remarks from football players on the bench, coaches, spectators and officials.

From the press box he watched the warm up intently. "It's fret and later fry." "Yeah, we had a real good end but come to find out he was married to a high school girl. She showed up last week and said, 'Papa come home!'"

You find some of the more important people around school up there. A Spur laughed at a tall man with glasses. "Don't look so sad." "Don't look so sad? Don't you read the papers."

#### Forgot Kitchen Sink

You'd be surprised what some of the alums drag up that hill to the stands; blankets, thermos bottles, picnic baskets, make-up kits. Of course it might have been a portable radio.

Just outside the fence at the bottom of the hill sat an alum foursome. With part of a sandwich in his mouth and gesturing with the rest of it, one gulped, "Darned good thing he's got the wind with him." "Course he's always a good showman before the game."

An injured player was sitting on the bench watching the team warm up. "This hurts more'n anythin', watchin' them guys... That's the way Flip!" He sat with only three inches of slacks on the bench, a hand braced on either side. At intervals he would boost himself to his feet and pace up and down the row. "Got more people on the bench than they got ball players."

#### Hard On Health

More of the crowd was seated now and the pom-pom girls shuffled back and forth raising a cloud of black track dust. "You'll give these ball players silicosis!" Now you know that this is the boy from a mining town up north who couldn't play.

The field was clear when down by the goal posts came three boys in white ducks and bucks leading the team. The crowd roared and one cheerleader leaped grandly over the player's bench. Cheerleader number two sailed smartly to the top and fell to the ground taking the bench with him. Big number eleven obligingly picked up the cheerleader and the bench.

You remember the drum major and majorette with their backs together that kept trading batons? It was a natural, he had to say it, "Dig those crazy Siamese twins!"

#### Everybody Plays

Was it the line coach? "Anyone of you guys that go in there got to be better'n any of 'em—when somebody tackles, everybody tackles." It was an elated face he turned to the scoreboard—7-0.

At 7-7 they were still talking it up. "Forget about it, she's a new ball game, she's a new ball game!" "That's a way to go Bertrand! What... oh, that's a way to go Flip." Even the line coach gets mixed up on a good, fast play.

"There that you goes, running out of bounds again. You chicken! Play ball! Ohhhhhh, he didn't want to get hurt!" He might have called him more than that but he had a hand over his mouth.

## Vandal Slatriders Wait for Training To Start in Nov.

Five returning lettermen will greet ski coach Capt. Henry H. Burnett when official training gets underway around Thanksgiving time.

These lettermen and prospects have been getting in shape this fall by turning out for cross-country, working on the trampo-line and other conditioners.

Back from last year's team which did "pretty good", according to Capt. Burnett, are Muddy Numbers, McCall, the Northern Division downhill champion in the PCC; Olaf Stevik, Norway, one of the best jumpers and cross country skiers in the Northern Division; Norman Geertsen, Boise, Torre Kirstofferson, Norway, and Harvey Hoff, Caldwell.

These lettermen plus some new prospects should do well in its tentative five meet schedule, Capt. Burnett predicts.

#### Tentative Schedule

Probable meets include: The Wenatchee and Whitman Invationals, International Invitational at Rossland, B.C., WSC Invitational at Emida and the NWISA meet at Stevens Pass, Ore. Other meets under consideration include the NCAA championships at Reno, Nev., and the OSC or Oregon Invitational at Santiam Pass, Ore.

Five of the meets will be entered.

Capt. Burnett, in his second year as the Vandal ski and tennis coach is a United States Military Academy graduate of 1944 and served in the Army ski troops in Italy in World War II. He was a member of the tennis team for the Black Knights of the Hudson.

Ski teams compete in four events,

## Vandal Cowboys Nab Second Place

Colorado A. and M. rode their way to victory over the Idaho Vandal Riders and W.S.C. last Sunday, at Enterprise, Oregon, to corral the "King of the Cowboys" title in the last Collegiate Rodeo of the season. Idaho "wrangled" second position, while W.S.C. apparently couldn't find all their cows, and took third place.

Top hand for the "Riders" is Darrell Schmitzer, president. Howard Harris captained the team of Jim Garrard, Mickey McCarty, Tom MacKay and Arizona Vanderwort, who holds the job of Vandal Riders Publicity Agent, Rodeo Superintendent and "Grounds Boss," NO BULL.

Capt. Burnett explained, "one group, the Alpine events, include the slalom and downhill. In the slalom, the skier maneuvers in and out of flags which are termed gates while the downhill is longer runs and the gates are further apart."

In the Nordic events, jumping and cross country are the primary maneuvers. The jumper makes three jumps and the best two are recorded. In the cross country the skier travels 3 to 6 miles up and down hill."

Capt. Burnett said that each event has four men from each team entered and the best three showings are used to determine the team scores.

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