

# 275 COUPLES CLIMAX DADS DAY AT DANCE

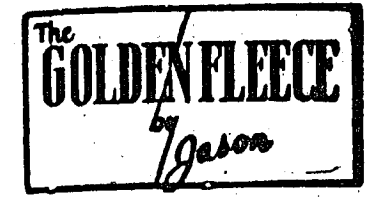
## The Idaho Argonaut

VOL. 58, NO. 18

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1953

### Idaho Forests Plagued By Heavy Insect Attack



It may not be our department and it is rather late to do anything about it, but our football team put on a show Saturday that will never be forgotten. They were awful.

We heard a fellow in the stands remark, "College of the Pacific might have an aerial circus, but we sure have the clowns." True.

We got to mulling over the wisdom of spending \$101,000 a year to support football. Maybe the guy who advocated a tiddley-winks pavilion had something after all.

And it is difficult to blame Saturday's loss on the coaching staff, much as some people would like to. The Pop's Hop was more like football than the football game itself. Spirit and support was not lacking in the stands. But the team's supply was seemingly left in the locker room.

Fitting tribute was inadvertently paid to the Vandals by the fellow who built the Neale stadium scoreboard. At the end of the game, the board read "33" for COP and not only zero, but DOUBLE ZERO for Idaho. Nuff sed.

This is not meant to be a condemnation of the team as a whole. Some of them played heads up ball Saturday. Some of the other mistakes may have been due to trying too hard. But, dear Vandals, your rooters were plenty fed up after that performance.

Student "A" rooms next door to a fellow who owns a small black kitten. Student "A" swears that the cat keeps him awake by pacing the floor in the middle of the night. He reports, "It's his long toenails that do it." Latest dope is that the cat-owner is going to be presented with a pair of cat-sized tennis shoes.

Now that the monsoon season has set in and Paradise creek is again a roaring torrent, we think it's about time to repair the sidewalks on the north side of Sixth street. A quart of water in the shoes never did help persuade someone to go to town for a movie or a magazine. We can row a canoe with the best of them, but this is Moscow, not Venice. Puddle-jumping, anyone?

We read in Time magazine that the price of diplomas has dropped considerably in the past few years. According to the University of Wisconsin, they used to cost around 59 cents. Now they're selling for 32 cents. Maybe this is the depression everyone is yelling about.

At any rate, it is not meant to be a reflection on the value of a degree. We think, rather, that it reflects the theory of bulk buying in that when a product is in great demand its price goes down. Here's for cheaper diplomas.

Idaho forests are being plagued by the heaviest insect infestations on record, it was brought out in a panel discussion Thursday of specialists attending the annual Western Forest Insect Work conference. The group held sessions Thursday on the WSC campus and Friday and Saturday meetings at the University of Idaho. Some 70 specialists from 11 western states and two Canadian provinces attended. Dean H. Walter Steffens, head of the department of biological sciences, gave the welcoming address in the SUB Friday morning.

The panel discussion Thursday morning at WSC centered around the spruce budworm, spruce beetle, mountain pine beetle, and the Douglas fir beetle.

An infestation of approximately 170,000 acres of Ponderosa pine by the pine butterfly was discussed. The area of greatest infestation centers around Idaho City in the southern part of the state. Panel members were told that initial experimentation was started last summer on control of the pests. The area of damage will be sprayed next summer from the air with DDT.

**Budworm Discussed**  
The spruce budworm was considered in panel discussion in the SUB Friday morning. Differences in life histories and ecology between western and eastern varieties of the budworm were pointed out.

Spruce beetles are distinguished from the spruce budworm by the fact that the former kills by boring under the bark and depositing egg galleries in the cambium layer; budworms attack the foliage.

Dr. W. F. Barr, associate professor of entomology, said that the spruce budworm prefers Douglas fir and grand fir in Idaho.

"The insect is misnamed," he said.

Dr. William K. Ferrell, assistant professor of forestry, told of recent developments in applying radio-isotopes to problems of insect study and control. Marking and tracing insects with radioactive substances was first used last year in Colorado and Oregon.

He said that radio-isotopes are a valuable tool for entomologists. The active substances have not been applied to insect problems here in Idaho, as yet, but may be used in the near future as an aid to pest control.

Hector Richmond, head of the forest insect laboratory at Victoria, B. C., acted as conference chairman. Dr. Barr was program chairman.

The University of California campus at Berkeley was chosen tentatively as the site of next year's conference.

Members attended a banquet Friday night at the Ad club.

### Wisconsin College Bleeds Mostest

Small St. Norbert's college of DePere, Wis., has set a blood donation record. Approximately 85 per cent of the students donated 395 pints of blood.

This supersedes a record of 80 per cent previously set by the University of Kansas.

### Lectures Not Dull Says Class Visitor

A small drenched traveler pushed himself up Hello walk against the downpour Wednesday afternoon. He padded toward the open door of the Ad building seeking shelter from the torrents of rain.

Inside the building the halls were still. It was nine o'clock and classes were in session. Dripping wet, the traveler walked down the quiet halls. The closed doors seemed to reject him.

Finally he came to a door which was open. He shook himself and slithered inside. A class was in session but that didn't stop Muggins, the cat. He hopped upon a nearby desk, shook himself in the professor's face, just as the professor made a sarcastic remark against the school of education.

Unhappy on the desk, the tired, wet cat jumped to the floor and was welcomed into the lap of one of the students, where he spent the rest of the hour enjoying a lecture on Adam Bede.

### Libel Suits Name Navy Capt. Thomas

Capt. T. C. Thomas, professor of naval science, is named in two libel actions totaling \$150,000. The suits were re-filed in Federal District court in Boise Thursday by Former Justice of the Peace John Borg.

Named as defendants with Captain Thomas are: the Lewiston Morning Tribune and the Moscow Daily Idahoan. A suit asking \$50,000 was also filed naming Melvin Alsager, Latah County prosecutor, Idahoan Editor Louis Boas and the News Review Publishing company.

Similar actions were dismissed last month by Judge Chase A. Clark in Coeur d'Alene on grounds that they were filed in the wrong district.

Borg, now a hotel clerk in Pullman, claims that statements attributed to Captain Thomas and printed in the defendant newspapers held him up to public ridicule, hatred and contempt.

### Music Heads Guests At Clinic-Festival

Music Professors Glen Lockery and Elwyn Schwartz served as guest conductors of mixed chorus and band, respectively, at the District 4 high school Music Clinic-Festival, held in Jerome Friday and Saturday.

Climaxed by a concert in the senior high school gymnasium Saturday night, more than 450 students participated in the chorus and 250 in the band.

Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of the University's Music department, was a visitor at the Clinic-Festival and returned to the campus with Lockery and Schwartz Sunday.

All house pictures for the Gem must be taken and the proofs decided upon for the photographer by December 16.

### Sixty-Six Cadet Teachers Receive Practical Training

Sixty-six University of Idaho cadet teachers are receiving practical training this semester by teaching in regularly operating schools, reports Professor Hervon L. Snider, director of student teaching.

Outside of Moscow, Lewiston leads in the number of University students practicing teaching in its schools. Cadet teachers assigned to Lewiston classrooms include Geraldine Hogue, Pat Patton, Marilyn Doty, Charlotte Solberg and Eldora Taylor.

### "Figaro" Production In Progress

Scheduled for practicing teaching in their home towns are Robert Sell, Sandpoint; Kenneth Puckett, Craigmont; Jack Webster, Weippe; Ray Barlow, Burley; Melvin Reynold, Castleford; Mary Lou Varian, Boise; Martha Jean McGrath Casey, Mountain Home; David Crosby, Payette, and Robert Baggs, Omaha, Nebraska.

Genesee Next  
Cadet teaching assignments elsewhere include Beverly Jean Price, Genevieve Devlin and Joan DeShazer, all at Genesee; Mary Joyce Briggs, St. Anthony; Donna Marie Bray at Ontario, Oregon; Hazel Luella Tomlinson at Kellogg, and Fred Bowen at Troy.

Having obtained or now receiving training in Moscow schools are Clare Guernsey, Sharon Roden, Barbara Stone, David Paulson, Ralph Lehman, Howard Hughes, Thomas Adams, June Adams, Glen Thomas, Betty Westberg, Nancy Livingston, Joann Smith and Donna Ashby.

Leah Jensen, Blair Allen, Francis Barlow, Ray Lewis, Melvin Reynolds, Rita Barker, Mary Sue Youngblood, Robert Uhrig, Mary Ann Holmes, Ida Mae Collett, Donna McKee.

**Some Teach Music**  
Jeanne Runberg, Willard Kimberling and Robert Price, Robert Sell, Leo Johnson, Rosemary Bergdorf, William Exworthy, Joanne Gnatovich, Joanne Harwood Flynn, Rex Eikum, Patricia Long, Caroly Bailey.

Others are Mary Carroll, Ernestine Gohrband, Joyce Rudolph, Varnell Neese, Peter Hester, James Petrucci, Melton Bertrand, Raymond Alcock, and Jenny Newhouse.

In addition to Hervon L. Snider, University supervision is under Melvin W. Farley, off-campus supervisor; John A. Snider and Francis Maib, elementary education; Elwyn Schwartz, music education; Bruce Blackstone, business education; Mabel Lacke, women's physical education, and Richard Smith, men's physical education.

### Idaho Engineer Goes To Press—On Sale Soon

The Idaho Engineer, all-student published semi-technical publication, has gone to press and will be for sale for 15 cents in the Bucket and in the deans' office of the Engineering building starting today or tomorrow.

This is the representative publication of the Associated Engineers published twice a semester. It will contain articles concerning all branches of engineering on campus.

### Cadets Will Visit McNary Project

Twenty-five advanced Army ROTC cadets, the majority of whom are in the college of engineering, will travel to the McNary Dam project Thursday as guests of the Army engineers to witness the mammoth engineering project being carried out by the corps.

Object of the trip, according to Capt. William T. King, Jr., senior engineer-instructor in the Army ROTC department, is to familiarize future Army engineering officers with the duties and functions of the Corps of Engineers.

### Cartier To Portray Famous Men

"Figures of Fire," a dramatic recital featuring Jacques Cartier, whom the New York Times has called "America's greatest one-man theatre," will be presented at the University of Idaho auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 18.

Extraordinary and unusual men whom Cartier says have "burned their impressions on the consciousness of the world," are brought to vivid life by the costumed Cartier's talents for acting and dancing.

Roles played by Cartier will include Lazarus, friend of Jesus; Cotal, Montezuma's colorful high-priest; Louis IV, king of France; Joselito, Spain's idolized matador; Ivan V, King of Russia; Cochita, the great Apache chieftain, and Josef Cardinal Mindszenty.

The variety of characters exhibited gives Cartier's extraordinary versatility full scope in this new show comedy, gripping drama, exquisite pantomime, and the highly individual dancing for which Cartier is internationally famous, combined with the most spectacular beautiful costumes, produces a memorable performance.

The presentation will be held in the University auditorium. Admission is free. Dean Carter has given late permission for freshmen women for this public events performance.

### Debate Teams Vie For Championship

Chuck Degler and Paul Schultz of Sigma Chi, and Jim McCord and Bill Olander, Beta, are the two debate teams who remain undefeated in the Boys' Intramural Debate tournament. They will vie for the championship in the SUB tomorrow night.

Each team will debate both sides of the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." The winners of the Boys' Intramural Debate tournament last year were Lee Anderson and Jim Kruger of Chrisman hall.

### Reseeded Areas In Idaho Studied

Assistant Professor Lee A. Sharp and James W. Barnett, a graduate student in the College of Forestry, returned Monday from a week's trip of reseeding areas in southern Idaho. They took samples to determine forage utilization and nutritive value of the crested wheatgrass for grazing livestock.

Barnett, a graduate of New Mexico A & M in agriculture, joined the staff of the College of Forestry July 1.

The field season was spent in southern Idaho sampling a number of reseeding areas to determine productivity, utilization and the condition of the seedlings under the present system of management.

### Brinkley To Visit ROTC Classes

Colonel Thomas M. Brinkley, chief of the Idaho Military district, will visit the University of Idaho tomorrow and Thursday for his annual informal inspection of the Army ROTC unit.

According to Lt. Col. James A. Moore, Idaho professor of military science, Brinkley will visit ROTC classes, and confer with University officials. The colonel is the senior army officer in the state, and is responsible for all Army Reserve activities in addition to the ROTC program within Idaho.

A year ago, during a similar inspection trip, Colonel Brinkley rated the Idaho unit as "outstanding."

### Executive . . . Board

- Agenda: Eligibility for extra curricular activities other than athletics. Reed College conference report. International Relations conference.
- Friday night dances with Suburbans.
- Class dances.
- Committee reports.
- Open.



On the left, Ray Johnson, winner of the novel beard award, receives his prize from Dad's Day chairman Eddie Hudson. On the right, chairman Hudson delivers the goods to Clayton Reynolds, keeper of the healthiest beard.

### Dad's Day Cup Winners Listed

Approximately 275 couples attended the Pop's Hop Saturday night which culminated the 13th annual Dad's Day celebration.

Dancers saw Eddie Hudson, chairman of Dad's Day, present trophies and awards to beard, banner, doormat and dad-inviter winners.

Winner of the beard contest was Clayton Reynolds, senior metallurgy senior affiliated with Willis Sweet hall. Runner up was VaNoy Hymas. Ray Johnson with IDAHO spelled out across his face, won first in the novel beard division, with Jim Cruson placing second.

With oil wells and a gold mine signifying millions of dollars of goodwill, Betas won first place in the men's doormat contest with Fiji's and Delta Taus coming in for second and third place.

The Thetas were first in the women's doormat division with a Life with Father theme which said, "It's in the Book," and "Father Knows Best." The Tri Deltas won second and Kappa and Alpha Chi tied for third place.

The Phi Taus took first place in the beard growing contest with 96 per cent of the members growing beards. The Kappa Sigs followed with 95 per cent.

Robert Reinert, Lindley hall, invited his father, U. H. Reinart, from Chicago, Ill., to nose out Russ Whitney, Jr., whose father came from Hyland Park, Ill., only 22.3 miles this side of Chicago.

The Thetas had the greatest percentage of Dads for the third consecutive year with 41.6 per cent. The Kappas, with 40.3 per cent, won second place.

Dance decorations were composed of three of the four banner finalists. ATOS caged tiger won the trophy for the best banner, with Willis Sweet's 30-foot banner (too big to bring to the dance) placing second.

Other decorations included a huge "I" shaving mug with balloon soapbuds coming from it, and barber poles around the bandstand.

### Art Staff Member Wins First Place In Boise Exhibit

A first place in portraiture has been awarded to Professor Mary Kirkwood of the University of Idaho's art and architecture department at the 18th Idaho Artists' exhibit in Boise, it was learned here today.

Mary Kirkwood, whose portraits are commanding regional attention, was recently advised that another portrait of hers currently exhibited in a Seattle show will be included in a traveling exhibit. "It is gratifying to note that current shows are paying more attention to serious portraiture," said the Idaho artist. "The concern in recent years with non-objective painting has affected painting from life or the model to an alarming degree. It would be too bad if the students of today were not made aware of the significance of drawing and of objectivity demanded by portraiture."

**VALUE SET**  
Is a four-year stint at college worth it? According to the November 20, 1953 Argonaut it is. Seventy-two thousand dollars is the value attached to a college education by a report made public by Everett W. Lord of Boston university.



A collection of books for dad is shown at left in front of the winning Theta house. At right is the Beta's effort which gained them first place in the men's division. A gold mine and some barely visible oil derricks did the trick for the Betas.



# The Idaho Argonaut

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

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**Photographer:**—Allen Kim.

## On The Nature Of Being Scared

(The following was taken from the Methodist Student Movement magazine, MOTIVE, for November, 1953. We think this first section of an article by Allan A. Hunter is one angle on the situation in the nation today. Senator McCarthy please note.—Ed.) Rabbits don't as a rule use their paws for digging holes. But this one, we are told, was terrified. Wondering what was up, a squirrel scrambled to the ground and asked him why he was so frantic and why, of all things, he was digging a hole.

"Where have you been all this time?" the rabbit replied, continuing his digging. "Don't you know what is happening? There's an investigating committee. It has already started in on the porcupines. The rabbits may be next. You'd better find a hole for yourself!"

"You're not a porcupine," said the squirrel.  
"No, but how," answered the breathless rabbit, "how can I prove it?"

The fear of being called names, of being seen with somebody who is being called names, of speaking for the fallen and the weak, of standing up to be counted . . . is getting us by the throat. The question is: Need we be scared?

## NSA Explanation Continued By Idaho Representative

By Keith Jergensen  
(Ed. note: This is the second in a series of articles explaining National Student Assoc.)

Each member school has a say in the policy of and activities of NSA. Local students of course elect their own student government. Delegates are then selected by the campus government to represent the college in both the regional and national organizations. Meeting in a national congress, the 300 colleges gather to exchange ideas and through this interchange learn what is desirable for its own locale.

The congress is the policy making board and has supreme power as to the policy, election of officers, and advisability of venturing upon new projects.

### Has Regional Offices

Each year a staff consisting of the following officers is elected: president, vice president of national affairs, vice president of student government, vice president of educational affairs, vice president of student affairs, vice president of international affairs, and executive secretary.

Regions are set up geographically to provide the necessary shot in the arm to get the work done on the campus level. The elected

chairmen of the some 20 regions are organized as a national executive committee which has limited powers to act during the interim when the congress is not in session. Each region has officers similar to the national set up to take care of the same matters within their specific region.

**NSA Here**  
On campus, NSA is theoretically the student government and in any case is closely connected with the governing body of the campus.

Setting up its activities to take advantage of the reservoir of information available from the national office and the studies and projects set up by the annual congress. Therefore, each campus, by its participation in its regional and national organizations, determines the scope and activities of NSA.

Trouble with whiskey is that you take a drink and it makes a new man of you. But then the new man has to have a drink!

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Biber



"Boy, I'd hate to be going into THAT locker room!"

## Keep It Quiet--Then As Now

Joan Welsh  
Library rules at the University of Idaho have changed considerably since their Argonaut publication in 1939. The only similarity to library conditions now is the effort to keep noise down to a minimum. How would you like to adhere to the following laws?

1. Students will not be permitted to hold audible conversation in the library or to be guilty of any conduct that disturbs the quiet of other parties patronizing the library.

Students violating any of these rules shall be denied the privileges of the library by the librarian. In the event of successive violations of these rules, they shall be referred to the discipline committee.

2. Students desiring to take books from the library must first deposit a fee of \$3 with the librarian. This will be refunded at the close of the college year or when the student severs his connection with the University.

3. After making this deposit, the student may take one volume from the library and keep it for one week. In case there is no prior application for the book, it may be renewed for a second week. A fine of five cents per day will be imposed for each day that a book is retained beyond the allotted time.

These fees and fines shall be deposited by the librarian with the registrar.

4. Encyclopedias, dictionaries and other rare or costly books shall not be taken from the library at the

## DEAR JASON

**Dear Jason:**  
In my capacity of representing the Student Body of Seattle University, I want to take this opportunity, with the help of your school paper, to voice our opinion to the University of Idaho students of the recent Regional Conference of College Unions held at Pullman, Washington.

First, the students and faculty advisors that represented the University were, indeed, the nicest group of people that I have had the pleasure of meeting. They excelled in the word "represent" and won the admiration of the other delegates with their leadership qualities and very amiable personalities. The University of Idaho students can be proud of them with justifiable reason. They are wonderful people and true leaders in every sense of the word.

Second, the Conference itself proved to be an overwhelming success. All the information and suggestions that were exchanged have already been instrumental in bettering our program here at Seattle University. I feel certain that the conference has benefited the programs of the other schools too.

I hope our opinion will be helpful to you. Thanks for having the University of Idaho represented at the conference, we enjoyed exchanging ideas with you.

Sincerely yours,  
Philip Smith  
Student Body President

## Chapeaus Are Now Pointed

Those lads you've seen ambling about campus this week with the pointed heads have a good reason for being that way. The spectacular headgear sported by these students was not borrowed from the inhabitants of some distant planet.

The pyramid-shaped topper with the rail section through it was built by the wearer according to exact specifications as a pledge badge for Sigma Tau, upperclassmen's engineering honorary.

Each man is required to wear the hat and carry a short section of steel rail on campus this week as a part of his pledge duties.

This semester's initiates include Roger Anderson, Harvey Armintrout, Ray Bosen, Eugene Burbridge, Ross Doman, Melvin Fought, Robert Graham, Edward Henry, Leon Huber, Daren Johnson and John Kaku.

Also pledging are George Kronmiller, Paul Littenecker, Eugene Lofdash, Frederick Miranda, Glen Mortensen, Frank Muller-Karger, James Peterson, John Scheloske, Olaf Stavik and James Van Sant.

Initiation week will be terminated Thursday with a formal initiation at the SUB and a banquet at the Ad club. Speaker for the evening will be Professor Emmett B. Moore, head of the department of civil engineering at Washington State college.

Senior in movie: Can you see, dear?  
Date: Yes.  
Senior: Is there a draft on you?  
Date: No.  
Senior: Is your seat comfortable?  
Date: Yes.  
Senior: Let's change seats.  
—from Pen.

## Seymour Gives Opinion On Use Of Amendment

(IP) — Faculty members who invoke the Fifth Amendment as ground for refusal to answer questions are "unworthy to serve on a university staff," says Charles Seymour, president emeritus of Yale university. He emphasized that the university must guarantee to a professor that he will not be penalized for an honest opinion that is supported by adequate evidence, even though it runs counter to that of a disapproving majority and evokes strong criticism.

The university faculty "must themselves represent a variety of opinions," he stated. "This means that the university not only tolerates but invites a diversity of view upon current problems and will protect its teachers from any compulsion of conformity."

When it comes to a question of communistic affiliation, every one of the faculty should be above suspicion, he stressed and added that if charges are brought by an authoritative agency, the teacher must be frankly cooperative in clearing himself.

The former Yale president criticized any censorship of the university from the outside.

"Such pressures of external opinion must be resisted. No type of censorship, open or direct, can be allowed to destroy the freedom of the faculty to pursue its research and carry out its teaching activities along the lines dictated by the conscience and capacity of the individual scholar. Upon the maintenance of this principle depends the entire educational fabric of the institution and its usefulness to the national welfare," he emphasized.

## THANKS

As Dad's Day chairman I'd like to give special thanks to those who helped make the weekend the success it was.

Thanks to Gale Mix, Marv Washburn, and committee members Vonda Jackson, Reed Lau, Gordon McLeod, Nancy Jutila, Ruth Brede, Sally Krehbiel, Connie Webb, Carol Rojan, Pat George, Clyde Hawley, Phil Shaffer and Holly Crosby.

Thanks also to doormat judges Everett "Mort" Thornton, Bill O'Meara and Ron Vietmeiere.

Eddie Hudson  
Dad's Day Chairman

## CLASSIFIED

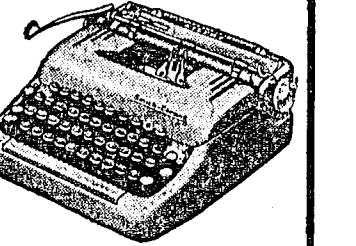
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## Education Becomes Financially Easier

(IP) — Midwest industry is making it increasingly easy — at least financially — for high school graduates to obtain college educations, according to Dean of Students Clarence E. Deakins of Illinois Institute of Technology. Finances need not keep any qualified person from earning a college degree now, he said.

"During the 1952-53 academic year, 441 students — nearly a quarter of our full-time enrollment — obtained financial help in the form of a scholarship of some kind," Dean Deakins declared. The scholarships' total monetary value was \$264,000.

Industries are constantly establishing new scholarships and other forms of aid to help young men and women finance their education, and at least part of the flow of new scholarships is due to industry's growing demand for scientists and engineers, he went on.

"Thirty years ago," according to Dean Deakins, "if a high school graduate wanted a college degree,

close of the regular hours provided they are returned before the hour of opening on the following day. The usual fine will be imposed for the violation of this rule.

5. The student shall be fined by the librarian for the soiling, defacing or mutilation of a book or magazine subject to the revision of the library committee.

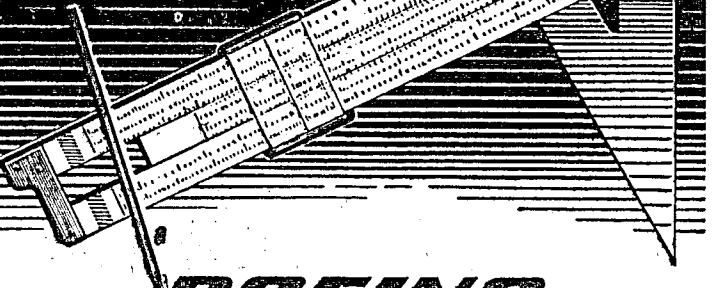
6. A failure to pay fines promptly will result in a deduction of the amount of the fine from the deposit, and the withdrawal of the library privileges until the fines are paid.

7. Magazines may be removed by the preparatory students for use in the study hall, providing they be registered with the librarian and be not retained more than one period.

### Beer and Rugby Don't Mix

Constables were assigned to the University of Toronto's annual rugby train to make sure no one brought beer aboard. They were instructed to stop all students carrying suspicious parcels. Last year the train suffered \$500 damage at the hands of the rugby fans. The cost was paid through a general levy of students.

# ENGINEERS



**BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY**  
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GROUP MEETING WILL BE HELD AT 4:15 P. M. NOVEMBER 18

Boeing has many positions open for graduating and graduate students. These opportunities are in all branches of engineering (AE, CE, EE, ME and related fields). Also needed are physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

Fields of activity include DESIGN, RESEARCH, and PRODUCTION. Your choice of location: Seattle, Washington or Wichita, Kansas.

A group meeting, first day of campus visit, will precede personal interviews. Details of openings, nature of assignments, company projects, etc., will be explained. Married students are invited to bring their wives.

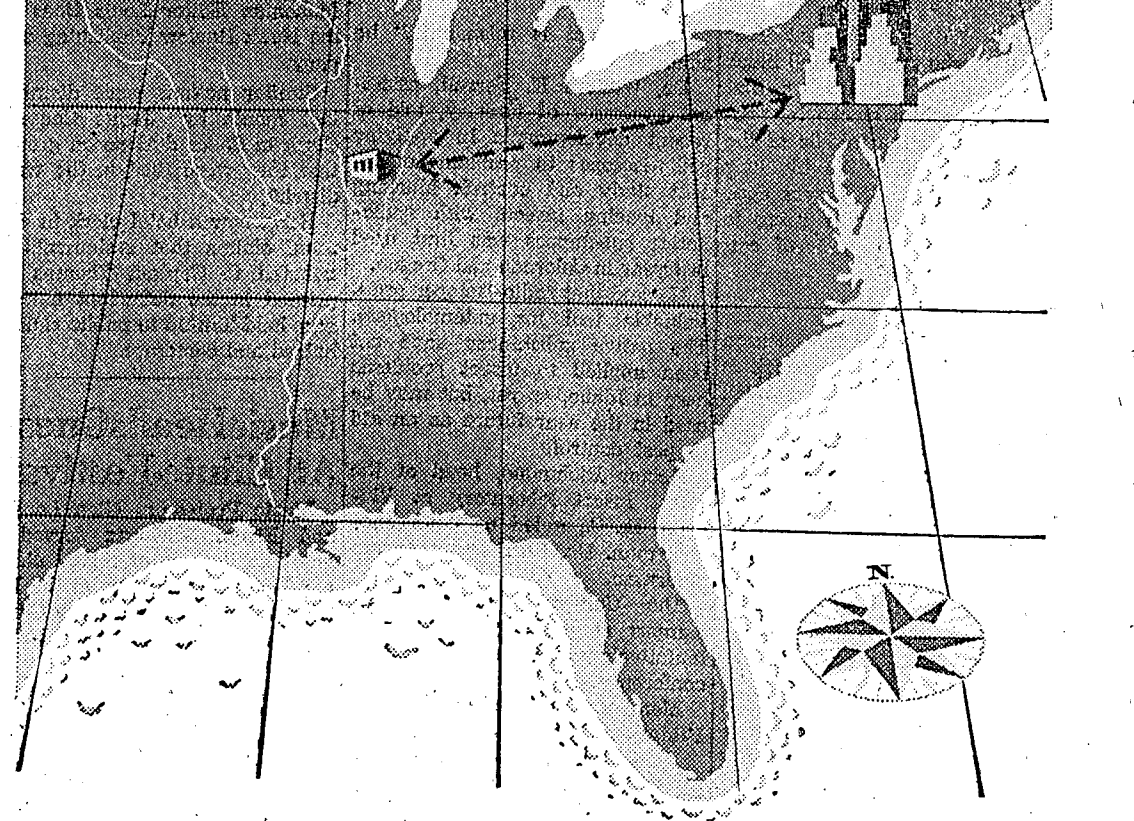
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## "HOW GOES IT?" dials New York—and a building in Illinois answers

Shell Oil Co. wanted a small brick building in Illinois to be able to teletype automatically to a dispatcher in Radio City—more than 800 miles away. The building in Dennison, Ill., is one of four pumping stations on an important oil line. For efficiency, all these stations were to be controlled from New York. Bell System engineers were asked to help.

Now the New York dispatcher operates these stations by using an ordinary telephone dial. By dialing a number, he can make a pumping station automatically report back its meter readings by

teletype! He also dials numbers to open and shut valves, start and stop pumps, and summon an attendant. It's done through Bell System facilities.

These remote-control installations represent salesmanship, research and engineering skill on the part of many Bell System people. That's the reason there are rewarding opportunities in many lines for college people in the telephone company. Why not check soon with your Placement Officer on your chances to start with the Bell System after graduation?

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# Lindley Has Prohibition Speakeasy; Alpha Phi-Sigma Chis Play Football

The spell of "Black Magic" encompassed 110 couples at the highly successful Sigma Nu Pledge dance Friday night. On the same night, Lindley hall presented its first "Club 13" dance.

All the living groups feted last weekend's honored guest, Dad, with open house and buffet supper.

One hundred and ten couples danced to the music of Rodney Burton and his orchestra Friday night at the annual pledge dance. The theme was Black Magic.

The house was decorated in Black and White upstairs with black predominating the color scheme on the landing to the chapter room which was decorated in Brown and White. Dave Johnson was in charge of the dance.

Chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter, faculty advisor; Lt. and Mrs. R. D. Pace, Lt. and Mrs. R. G. Colquhoun and Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Moore. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Whitney, Highland Park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Shawyer, Eden.

Sixteen dads were guests Saturday. Sophomores were in charge of lawn decorations for Dad's Day. An open house and buffet supper was held after the game.

An exchange was held with the Thetas Wednesday evening.

**LINDLEY HALL**  
Lindley hall had its first annual Club 13 dance Friday night. The theme of the dance was a "speakeasy of prohibition days" with everyone wearing clothes depicting the 1920's.

The highlight of the dance was the floor show featuring Mme. Lala, who sang songs from the 20's, and Mrs. Robert Tracy, who danced. Joyce Johnson and Marvin Hathorn won the prize as the best-dressed couple.

The outer room to the dance hall was decorated like a saloon. The dance hall itself was decorated night club style with red and white streamers.

**SIGMA CHI**  
Last Thursday's evening meal was given in honor of Frank Pratt.

Sunday the Alpha Phi pledges from Pullman were dinner guests. The climax to the dinner was the annual football game between Sig pledges and the Alpha Phi pledges. As in the past, the girls won rather easily by a score of 21 to 3. The Sigs were penalized on numerous occasions for holding. Leroy Clausen seemed to be the worst offender.

House guests during the past week were Seth Tuttle of Seattle and Ron Johnson of San Mateo, California.

Dads up for the football game were Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Gerpehede, Mr. Schultz, Mr. Bryant, Mr. Spencer, Mr. Bradburn, Mr. Barber, Mr. Rodgers, Mr. Burton, Mr. Dalke and Mr. Herrett.

Steve Jordan, Gary Thomas and Bill Burleigh provided the entertainment.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**  
Six fathers were at the Pop's Hop when it was announced that Phi Tau had won the beard growing trophy. Fathers visiting the chapter house were L. R. DeLane, B. B. Barger, Del Sipes, George Broughman, John Snow and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hyer.

Dinner guests Sunday were Dwayne Griffith, Jack Keef, Richard Clemons, Andy Anderson, Larry Weiman, Jerry Botts, and George Collett.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
A costume dinner exchange was held with the Tri Deltis last Wednesday evening. Some of the costumes appeared very incongruous. Mr. Starff of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Nelson of Genesee were weekend visitors.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
Guests for Dad's Day weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weeks, Gwen Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bauscher, Mr. and Mrs. Frotserson, Dr. Joseph Wilson, Mr. J. D. Jesseph, and Sis Kelly.

This week's pledge class exchange will be with the DGs. During the past week, the Deltis have been afflicted with many varied diseases from colds to amonitis. Neal Powell has just returned from a week's vacation at the infirmary. It is expected that Thanksgiving vacation will cure most of these illnesses.

**PI BETA PHI**  
Province President, Mrs. L. B. School, Portland, is visiting the chapter house this week. Ginger Symms went to the hockey tournament in Seattle at the University of Washington this weekend. An open house buffet supper after the game honored Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Redford and Hack, Weiser; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Laven, Spokane; Dr. and Mrs. McRae, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Don Astell, Lewiston; W. C. Jones, Moscow; Mr. R. B. Lint, Caldwell; Mr. Henry Boise; Joanne Osterlund; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kelso and Joan Weiser.

## INFIRMARY

Admitted to the Infirmary were Joyce Merrell, Carol Hutsell, Patricia Reichow, Ronald DeLane, Robert Garrison, Earlene Chilcott, Lois Ross, and Franksek Libersky. Dismissed were Ronald DeLane, Robert Campbell, Carol Hutsell, Thorsen Freeland, Richard Martin, Diane Chester, Jean Moran, Pauline Green, Patricia Berry, Dorothy Mitchell, Carla Buising, Nancy Jenkins, Thomas Ferree, Richard Samek, Carolyn Edmiston and Clifford Cook.

## Church News

**LDS**  
MIA tonight at 7:30. An interesting lesson has been prepared. There will be dancing for everyone after the lesson.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
There will be a discussion and business meeting tonight in conference room A at 7:30. The film "God of Creation" will be shown and discussion will follow.

**LSA**  
Bible study this evening at 7 in the Christian center.

The retreat is almost here so if you haven't already made arrangements to go, contact Bernie Lenz at 8511. The dates for the retreat are November 20, 21 and 22.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**  
Wednesday services begin at 7 a.m. at Canterbury house. Breakfast will be served afterwards.

There will be a Canterbury sponsored bowling party Friday. Members who wish to participate can meet the members at the bowling alleys at 7 p.m. Following the bowling the group will go to Canterbury house where refreshments will be served.

## Nine Universities To Require Tests For Admission

Anyone wishing to do graduate studies in business at Columbia, Harvard, Northwestern, Rutgers, Seton Hall, Chicago, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Washington (St. Louis) universities will be required to take admission tests, it was recently announced.

Other schools may compel students to take similar tests. Students should make inquiries while making a formal application.

Tests will be given on February 6, 1954, and May 13, 1954. Applications should be sent to Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

All applications should reach the ETS at least two weeks prior to the actual testing dates to enable the staff to make necessary arrangements. The tests will test the student's academic as well as general knowledge.

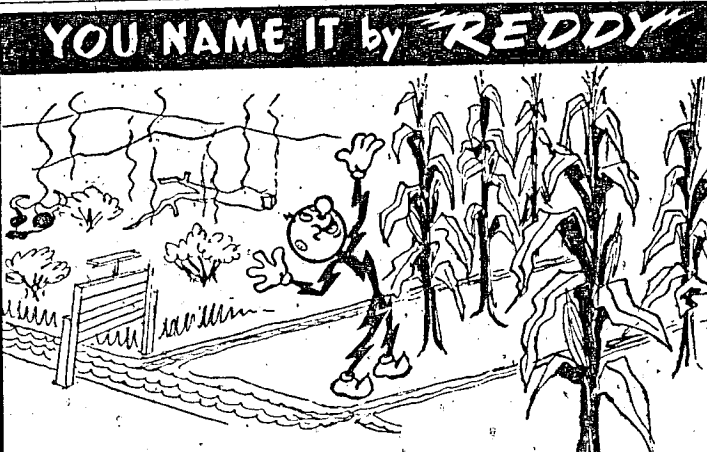
## News Briefs

Stanley Jepsen, '53 graduate of Idaho in forestry has recently been honored by having his poem, "To J. E. C." published in the Annual Anthology of College of Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing every section of the country.

It is estimated that oil companies spend about 100 million dollars a year searching for oil.

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Here once flowed a great cataract, And cold winds stirred the tule. The lake dried up, but now it's back, It's the new reservoir at

The great, hollow basin of Grand Coulee stood arid and useless for thousands of years. But today, where once great falls plunged into the roaring coulee, there is water again, this time in a placid reservoir giving new life to agriculture in the Columbia basin. The Washington Water Power Company is proud to be among the first to advocate full development of the Columbia basin.

## Science Fiction Writers' Contest Is Now Open

The Quinn Publishing company of Kingston, N. Y., is sponsoring a college science fiction story contest. One thousand dollars will be awarded as first prize, and \$500 for second prize. There will be five additional prizes of \$100 each.

Undergraduates in U.S. and Canadian colleges are eligible. Professional writers will be excluded. The fiction must deal with life 100 years from now. The story may deal with politics, science, literature, economics, semantics, sports and medicine.

Stories should be 10,000 to 12,000 words in length, and all work should be similar to all formal manuscripts. All manuscripts should be addressed to College Science Fiction Contest, IF Magazine, Kingston, New York, and all entries should be in by midnight of May 15, 1954.

## Medical Care For Veterans Is Now Defined

The Veterans administration has revised procedures for veterans seeking hospitalization for non-service-connected ailments, requiring a financial statement be filed with each application for hospital care.

The new plan, VA said, is designed to protect applicants and veterans generally from charges of "chiseling" on the government by signing false statements of inability to defray the necessary expense of hospitalization or domiciliary care. It requires answers to five questions regarding the financial worth of applicants.

VA emphasized that "This additional financial information may be used in no way whatever to deny hospitalization to a veteran as the law specifically provides that 'The statement under oath of the applicant... shall be accepted as sufficient evidence of inability to defray necessary expenses'."

The law permitting hospitalization of veterans for non-service-connected ailments provides that they may be admitted to VA hospitals if it has been determined medically they are in need of hospitalization or domiciliary care, and there is a bed available, provided the veteran swears he is unable to provide the cost of hospitalization.

## 4 Make Contacts In South Idaho

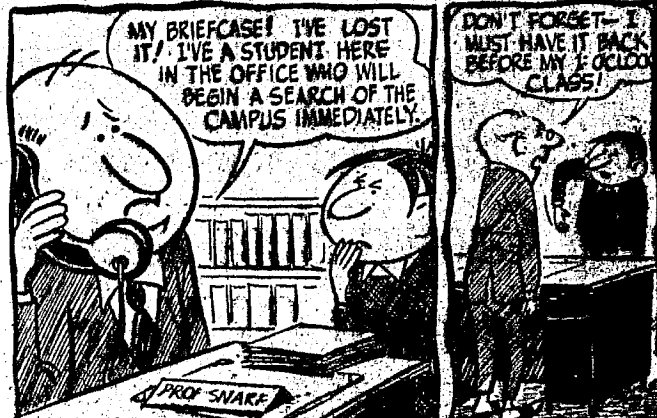
Four faculty members from the University's business department left Sunday for southern Idaho cities where they will contact business men who are members of the board of advisors to the college of business administration. Making the trip are Dr. Graue, Professor Wild, Professor Marshall, and Dean Hart.

This is an annual personal contact tour at which time Idaho business men, represented by the board of advisors, make known their needs and suggestions concerning business education.

They will go over matters of curriculum, research and publications, institutes and community service, and acquaint the faculty members with current business problems in Idaho. Knowing more about these things, Idaho's business department is more able equipped to train better future employees for the business world.

Nominated for the something-or-other this week is the fellow who told us that he used to snore so loud that he'd wake himself up. But he added that it's all cured now. He moved into the next room so he wouldn't be bothered.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## 'Ox-Bow Incident' Coming In ASUI Cinema Series

By Joe Coreless  
One of the worst injustices in the annals of the old West is depicted in the ASUI movie, "Ox-Bow Incident," to be shown at the Borah theatre this Thursday at 4, 7, and 8:30 p. m.

In 1943, Hollywood produced the first in a series of dramatic Western films which culminated in the recent academy award winner, "High Noon." In most critics' opinions, "Ox-Bow Incident" was a much better picture than "High Noon."

Manny Farber, caustic critic of New Republic, after running movies into the mud for several months said of "Ox-Bow Incident" upon its release, "Let us now praise movies. This film is a significant moment in our culture."

The movie, based on a novel by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, begins one day in 1885 showing two men riding into a small Arizona cow town and ends the next day with the same two men riding out of town. "It will hold you spellbound," says Commonweal.

**Killing and Rustling**  
The town hears that Kinkaid, a rancher, has been killed and his cattle rustled. The cowboys, ranchers, and towns people set out to avenge this wrong. Despite the protest of a few law-abiding citizens, a deputy sheriff makes a posse out of this mob.

The posse overtakes three strangers on the road, the first who says he bought Kinkaid's cattle; the second, a Mexican who claims he found Kinkaid's gun; and a third, a senile, confused old man. Of course, the stranger's alibis are hopeless and pretty weak for the insane mood of the mob's revengeful attitude.

**Conscience and Civilization**  
"Your throat will be dry," says Commonweal, as Henry Fonda reads the farewell letter of one of the hung men as the mob stands at the bar in a saloon: "That man cannot take the law into his own hands, man cannot be civilized without a conscience."

Besides Henry Fonda the movie also stars Henry Morgan, Anthony Quinn, Dana Andrews, and Harry Davenport. The actors are not "prettified." They portray men in their baser aspects. The posse is hard and cruel, one man is a sadist, another a moron, another a wealding hungry for assertion.

**Start Drama**  
One scene which may confuse some of the audience is when the condemned Mexican goes to confession to a layman because no priest is present. New Republic

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## Cars Going South Wanted For Thanksgiving Riders

A booth was set up in the SUB Monday for those students wishing a ride home and for those with spare room in their cars to check in at. This system is in use at WSC where it is proving popular.

A scarcity of cars is reported. All with room in their cars are urged to fill out the attached card and bring it to the ASUI office.

For additional information, call 2176, Wayne Glidden, travel bureau chairman.

## Share The Ride

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address on Campus \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
Taking car to \_\_\_\_\_  
Leaving time \_\_\_\_\_  
Coming back time \_\_\_\_\_  
Number can take in car \_\_\_\_\_ Fee from transportation \_\_\_\_\_  
Other information \_\_\_\_\_

## Homes Should Be Wired Adequately NROTC Professor Tour High Schools

The house without adequate wiring to carry its needed electricity should carry all the fire insurance possible, and the owner should make up his mind to pay high power bills.

W. H. Knight, farm electrification project director for the University, says most of the wiring trouble of today is in older homes that were not wired for the heavy load of volts necessary for present-day equipment.

"Most of us don't realize how much today's electric load exceeds what we had even ten years ago," he points out. "There is hardly a home now that doesn't have a radio, toaster, electric range, refrigerator, stoker, space heater, electric iron or mangle, and a great many other things that are in use many times a day."

"When we turn most of this equipment on at the same time, there is a tremendous load of electricity our wiring must take care of. Unless we have wired the home to handle this load, there is a good chance that wiring may reach its load capacity or more. If the load is too great, one of two things can happen—we may have a fire from hot, overloaded wires, or we may get by with a blown fuse. In either case, our equipment is not getting the voltage necessary for good operation, and we pay more in our power bills for this inefficiency."

The engineer advises first a check of the wiring and then the addition of new and adequate circuits where they are needed.

"Above all," he emphasizes, don't make the mistake of putting pennies in your fuse boxes. The fuse is a safety valve for your home's protection. A penny in the box is a fine way of starting a fire on a cold morning."

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# VANDALS LOSE 33-0; LAST ONE COMIN' UP!

## Tiger On The Way Down



Art Liebsher, starting COP left half, is shown being brought down by two unidentified Idaho Vandals on the second play of the game. Phil Flock, who did the Tigers' place kicking, can be seen coming up in the background.

## Small Crowd Sees Idaho Drop Seventh Of Year

A sparse crowd of Dads and students watched the Idaho Vandals drop their seventh football game of the year to the College of Pacific Tigers Saturday, 33-0. In a game that was predicted to have been played during rain, but turned out to be a fine afternoon, the Tigers passed their way to a victory over Curfman's boys, who couldn't seem to hang on to the ball long enough to carry it over the goal line.

With only one victory in eight starts for the year to their credit, the Vandals will meet the Utah State Aggies at Boise next Saturday.

Sophomore Bill Jacobs was the Tiger's big gun when he quarterbacked the team to their first TD halfway through the first quarter after relieving Roy Ottoson, regular signal caller and top rated national passer who was having a hard time finding receivers Saturday.

Jacobs was good for three touchdown passes, with the first one going to Al Dattola.

Freak Score  
Dattola also got credit for the first TD which will long be re-

Bob Lee, Idaho fullback will not see action against the Utah State Aggies this weekend. Lee suffered a broken hand in the COP-Idaho game Saturday, leaving the Vandals "fullbackless" for the tilt which will be played in Boise.

The Vandal's regular fullback, Flip Kieffner, suffered a shoulder separation in the Oregon-Idaho contest two weeks ago and will not be able to play against Utah State.

Ted Frostenson, who suffered a head injury at Eugene two weeks ago is a big question mark as to whether he will be ready to play by Saturday.

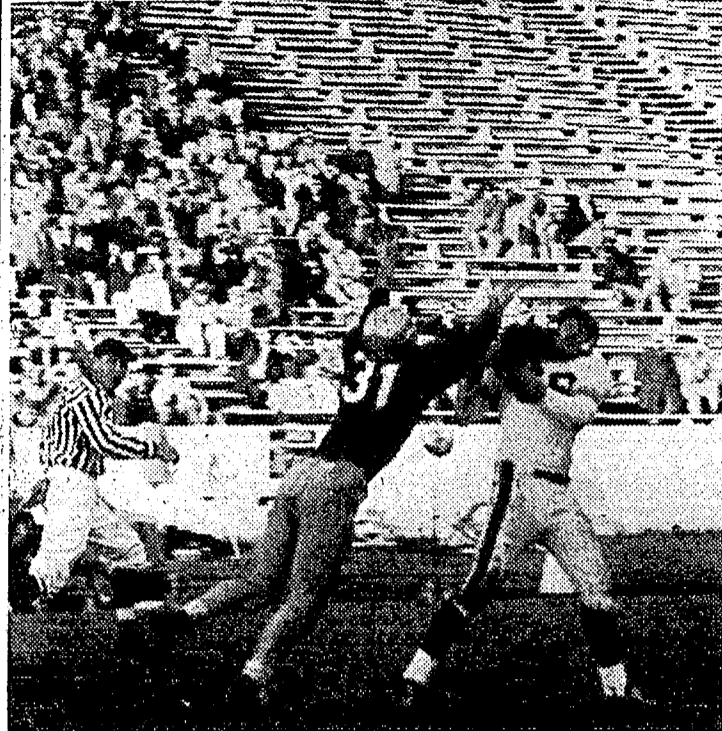
With Lee and Kieffner out of the lineup, Darrell Waller remains as the only Idaho fullback.

membered as a freak play. Tiger halfback, Tom Fallon started off left tackle with the ball. He was hit hard by Idaho's Bob Lee and the ball slipped from his arm and bounced into the end zone where and Dattola's hands for the score.

On a pitchout from Jacobs, Art Liebsher in the second quarter skirted the right side to leave the score 13-0.

Jacobs Tosses  
At the opening of the second half, the Tigers went downfield for

## Jacobs Connects Again



College of Pacific's Jim Timms goes up and snags a pass for COP yardage in last Saturday's game which the visitors won 33-0. Dick Pickett, Idaho halfback, can be seen trying to knock down the pass.

77 yards and a score. Jacobs once again passed, this time to end Ken Buck. Midway through the fourth saw the COP eleven score again when a fair catch penalty

Mack Flenniken, assistant University of Idaho coach is in good condition after undergoing emergency appendectomy operation in Denver Saturday.

gave the Tigers the ball on the Idaho 26. Jacobs to Dattola on the next play brought the TD.

COP's final score came only a short time later when intercepted a Bob Haines pass on the Tiger 43. Following a 15 yard setback from a penalty, a 52 yard toss from Jacobs to A. D. Williams, end, put the ball on the Idaho 16. Jacobs once again passed, this time to Bill Hoppe for the tally.

## Victory Follows OSC Dedication

Dedication of a new football stadium was probably a big factor in the Oregon State victory of the Cougars from WSC last Saturday, when the Beavers squeezed out a 7-0 shutout over the Washington Staters.

Playing their first game in Parker bowl, the Beavers set up a tight defense that stopped three WSC attacks cold and then pushed over the only touchdown late in the second period of play.

After a 63 yard downfield march, Chuck Brackett, Beaver halfback plunged over from the 1 yard line. The attack included a 30 yard pass from quarterback Jim Withrow to end Wes Ediger who went another 14 yards before he was thrown out of bounds. Ediger converted for the extra point.

The Cougars drove into Duck territory for threats three times, going to the 24, 28 and 25 only to be stopped.

OSC collected 19 first downs against WSC's 5 and netted 232 yards rushing, WSC grabbed only 70. OSC ran up 154 yards through the air while the Cougars were held to 58 yards passing.

## Frosh Hoopsters Look Sharp In Early Sessions

Frosh coach Hartley Kruger is really impressed with his prospective charges after two weeks of practice sessions have caused the towering former Vandal to estimate—"This year's team looks like the best since 1949 if early indications show anything."

A squad of thirty-one men have survived two pre-season cuts, according to Kruger. Nine states, Canada and Alaska are represented among team members.

## Sport Deemphasis At BYU Wrong

Provo, Utah — Brigham Young University alumni association says there will be no de-emphasis in athletics at BYU and it intends to remain in the Skyline conference.

The November issue of the association's publication, The Alumnus, says Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, university president, has taken a long look at athletics and is promoting a program to "protect the university and the athletes from the stigma of commercialization, unethical recruiting and violation of conference rules." The article added:

"President Wilkinson found that the coaching staff at BYU had an excellent reputation for following the conference rules. But he wanted to know "Why were all scholarships at BYU earmarked for athletics?"

"Upon investigating this situation, it was agreed that scholarships would be made available on the basis of outstanding scholastic ability whether the recipients be athletes or otherwise. This reform has been put into effect. However, athletic grants-in-aid as permitted by conference rules have been kept."

The magazine said Wilkinson and presidents of other Skyline schools have made "real progress" towards improving the "athletic code which is ambiguous in many places and has no enforcement machinery."

The schedule for the frosh maple court club has not yet been announced.

Turning out are Bernard Murphy, Wallace; Mike Spence, Council; Jim Wicks, Lewiston; George Gittins, McCammon; Norman "Butch" Foltz, Stites; Warren Paul, Craigmont; Larry Storey, Kamiah; Garry Moore, New Plymouth; Pete Shawver, Jerome; Gary McEwen and Phil McRoberts, Kimberly; Rudy Miles, Kellogg; Tom Vopat, Grangeville; Roger Hansen, Lewiston; Bob Schrieber, Gooding; Wayne Hansen, Fort Hall; John Kroiss, Ferdinand; and Jim Fullmer, Burley, representing Idaho high schools.

Out of state cagers include Ted Owens, Glen Ridge, Maryland; Bob Murphy, Spokane, Wash; Bill Liebe, Hermiston, Ore; Carl Pinner, Chicago, Ill.; Ed Dix, Salinas, Calif.; Kelly Herschberger, Susanville, Calif.; Bob Reinert, Chicago, Ill.; Norman White, Calgary, Alberta; Verlon Prafke, Fairmont, Minn.; Russ Brown, Grand Forks, North Dakota; Pete McConnell, Mineola, New York; Mike Southcombe, Medical Lake, Wash.; and Edward Van Thiel, Anchorage, Alaska.

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## Just Chatter

By JOHN McDERMOTT

Another question on intramural sports has sprung up and we have promised to start a crusade to find out why the sport isn't on the intramural program. Fencing is the big question.

Fencing seems to be gaining in popularity and a lot of would-be "Cyrano de Bergeracs" would like to see the sport be put into the intramural program. Well, why not? As far as we could find out, there isn't much reason for not holding fencing meets. The equipment problem might throw a small screw into the machinery, but aside from that there wouldn't be too much to hold fellows back.

The fact that fencing requires a bit more skill than football or volleyball or sports such as that would tend to keep the turnout fairly small and some houses would probably not field any representatives.

However, if the subject were brought up before the intramural board there would be a good chance that we might be able to work it in to the already full schedule of intramural athletics.

Larry Golding, intramural director, told us that the best way to have fencing brought into the program would be to have intramural managers from each house discuss it at a meeting and see what action can be taken.

Golding said that officiating would be a problem, but it could be easily overcome if enough interest were shown in the sport.

He said that if enough were interested in fencing, it could be put on the schedule and a point system could be worked out for it. Golding pointed out to us that the main setback in the whole affair would be getting enough men from each living group to make the sport worthwhile listing as an intramural sport.

If any of you are interested in starting up fencing on the intramural program, bring it up with your house intramural manager and have him bring it up at the next managers' meeting.

By the way intramural managers, whatever happened to the report sheets which were handed out a few weeks ago? We are getting rather poor response. If you want your living group in the paper a little bit more, you better start sending them in.

## Riflemen Place Second At Meet

Idaho's varsity rifle team, led by Bob Playfair, finished second to the WSC varsity in a five-way meet Thursday night at the Cougar gymnasium.

The Vandal marksman posted 906 points out of a possible thousand while the Pullman opposition was scoring 915.

Playfair, who last year was number one man for the Vandals, hit for 187 out of a possible 200, to lead the Idaho varsity to a second place finish.

Making up the varsity squad, in addition to Playfair, were Glen Mortenson, Joe Helle, Larry Smith and Phil Ourada.

According to coach M-Sgt. Rufe Salyer, a return meet will be held here next month with seven Northwest teams competing.

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all those who are interested in turning out for varsity skiing in MG 109 Thursday at 4:00. Capt. Henry Burnett, ski coach, said that any one who would like to try out for the Vandal slat team should be at the meeting.

## Champ, Coach And Runner-up



Dick Snyder, golf pro and Vandal links coach, is shown presenting the ASUI golf championship trophy to Jim Russell, while runner-up Tom Miller, left, looks on. Russell edged out Miller 8-7 last week to take the title and the trophy.

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A meeting of the Ski club has been called for Thursday evening at 6:45 p.m. in conference room B. A short techni-color film entitled "Ski Holiday" will be shown.

The business to be discussed will be further plans for the Thanksgiving trip, a report of the executive board meeting, and reports on the progress of the week end work parties.

All persons interested in skiing are invited to attend the meeting and get acquainted with the rest of the ski fans.

Membership dues will be collected.

## Boxers Prepare For 1st Indoor Session

Approximately 35 boxers will turnout Wednesday night for the first ring workout of the year, according to Frank Young, boxing coach.

Young said that some 20 men have been working outside for the past three weeks running and getting into condition for indoor work.

Young pointed out that about 35 men will start working out and the next few weeks should bring out several more for this year's squad.

A young woman who was filling out an application form was puzzled over the line, "Are you a natural born citizen of the U. S.?" Finally she answered, "No. Caesarian."

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