



You ought to come up to Executive Board meetings these days. Last Tuesday we spent two hours trying to decide what time women's living groups should let men come in. First, was after dinner the proper time for the girls to invite their dates in?

After arguing this out someone said four would be better. Sure, that's the time for "Coke dates." Soon the all male Board got excited and said men ought to be allowed in right after lunch.

The recommendation? Last thing we heard in the way of a time was eight in the morning.

Any more meetings like this and the ASUI can charge admission. Besides, from this corner, it looks like something the women ought to do by themselves. It's their house —no?

Speaking of tickets the last attendance at the ASUI movie was lacking. Last year plenty of people went. It's only thirty-five cents. Well—ain't movies "better than ever?"

You know those ASUI activities cards like we have on page three today? We got one the other day filled out in Greek. We asked the guy what the scoop was. He said "I'm an Independent Greek —sc what?" We tried to catch him but tripped over a desk in the process.

We heard some people flipped their lids over the beer bottle editorial which appeared in Tuesday's issue. If you write about beer bottles you call them beer bottles and that's that—unless you want to leave 'em there.

Blue Key Requests Qualifications

Blue Key, National Service Honor, extends an invitation to men of the junior and senior classes to apply for membership.

Membership is determined on activity, service and scholastic standing. A list of campus activities both at Idaho and other colleges must be turned in at the ASUI offices by September 29, 1954, in order to meet the application—dead line.

U of I and City Of Moscow Cop 5-Year Traffic Award

Five years' fatality-free traffic in Moscow and on the University of Idaho campus was climaxed Tuesday when State Superintendent of police, A. P. Bunderson, presented to the city the National Safety Council's "No Death Award."

"It is unique for a college town, where there are so many strange cars on so many strange streets, to show such a remarkable record," stated Moscow Mayor Everett Will in accepting the award for the city.

Furthermore, the administration is proud of the record University students have created, and such a record speaks very well for the students of Idaho," continued Mayor Will, thanking Phillip (Flip) Klefner, ASUI president, who represented student co-operation with city officials.

The plaque, a bronze tablet on a mahogany back, carries the eagle and the National Safety Council Green Cross emblem.

"November 7, 1954, Moscow will be eligible for the six year award," stated Mr. Bunderson, representing the National Council.



Uh-huh
One of the five will be this year's Homecoming Queen. Standing in back are Sonia Henriksson, Carol Ann Zapp, and Lou Ann Olson. In front are Clara Armstrong and Freda Payne. Idaho football players picked the lucky five from a starting group of 19.

Homecoming Kicks Off Soon

Only one week left to finish those Homecoming floats! All members of the living groups on campus are racking their collective brains to find a new and winning idea for their float.

The parade will start at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, October 2, in downtown Moscow.

These plans for the annual Homecoming celebration were announced jointly by Harry Brenn of Moscow, student chairman, and James Lyle, secretary of the Alumni association.

Chrysanthemums, or the traditional "Idaho Mums" will be sold for the big game by Mortar Board members. Living groups are asked to have their lists of those desiring to order Mums ready by noon tomorrow.

The big attraction of the week end... the Idaho-San Jose State football game... is scheduled for Saturday, but the activities will actually begin on Wednesday night, Sept. 29, at the SUB with the kickoff dance.

Music for the Kickoff Dance will be furnished by Wally Johnson. Time for the event is from 8 to 9:30 p. m.

A freshmen women pajama parade will be held on Friday night, starting at 7 p. m., it will lead through all of the men's living groups and wind up at McLean Field where a Homecoming rally will be held... complete with fireworks.

Parade on Saturday
The Saturday program will begin with the parade downtown. The queen will be chosen from finalists Lu Ann Olson, Carol Ann Zapp, Sonia Hendrikson, Freda Payne, and Clara Armstrong.

Other Homecoming Queen candidates, from which these five were chosen, were Joan Baldwin, (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4)

Plaque Presented



Representatives of Moscow and the University turned out Wednesday afternoon at the City Hall to see Moscow receive a five-year safety plaque for no traffic deaths within that period. Looking over the plaque (left to right) are Kenneth DeYoung, Moscow, state policeman, Flip Klefner, ASUI president, Police Chief H. B. Thoreson, F. N. McCown, city councilman, A. P. Bunderson, Boise superintendent of the Idaho State Police, Robert H. Sutherland, city councilman, Mayor Everett Will and Fred Handel, city councilman.

Executive Board Hears Plans For Skating Rink

Executive board members listened to tentative plans for the student financed skating rink at their Monday meeting.

Kenneth Dick reported that an engineer has been consulted and preliminary plans for the project have been considered. Dick pointed out that several major problems exist in the planning of the rink. Among them are: location, attendants (for refereeing, supervision), control of attendance, accommodations, noise, distance and parking.

Locations considered for the rink are: back of the Delta house and Sigma Chi house, back of the SAE house, the new women's dorm, and the picnic area in the arboretum.

Proposed size for the rink is 190 feet by 65 feet, which is the average size. Estimated cost would be \$150,000 in addition to whatever cost was incurred in the acquiring of the land. Artificial freezing facilities would permit skating from November to March.

Members of the board felt that, because of the size of the expenditures, the matter should again be referred to the students before any action is taken.

The question for applying the money towards a swimming pool or a range plan for a colosseum was brought out. It was learned that a pool would cost around \$300,000 and the colosseum around three million dollars. However, the skating rink has already been passed by the Board of Regents and any other project would have to clear with the Board of Regents.

More discussion was carried on concerning women's hours. The executive board passed a recommendation that juniors and seniors be granted 11 p. m. permission Sunday through Thursday. Also a recommendation was passed to give 11 p. m. permission to all girls on Sunday evenings.

Freshmen women were thought of too at the meeting and a recommendation was passed that they be given a coffee break from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. on study table nights.

Five Happy Coeds Chosen Finalists

By MARIE INGEBRITZEN
"I can hardly believe it," chorused the five finalists for 1954 Idaho Homecoming queen. Lou Ann Olson, Kappa; Clara Armstrong, Forney Hall; Sonia Hendrikson, Pi Phi; Freda Payne, Alpha Phi and Carol Ann Zapp, Gamma Phi became finalists Tuesday evening in the race for queen.

Queen candidates are being entertained in the men's living groups through next Wednesday. Thursday the men will choose the queen, and the other four finalists will reign as princesses.

Chi sweetheart last year as well as being a Fresh Queen finalist. Carol Ann Zapp, a junior English major from Boise, said, "I still can't believe it!" This is the first queen contest she has entered. Carol Ann attended Stanford during her freshman year, but switched to Idaho.

"My parents were Idaho alumni," she explained. Clara Armstrong, a Lapwai home economics major, is a veteran of Idaho queen contests. In her freshman year she was Fresh Queen and SAE Violet Queen. Last year she AROTC unit chose Clara for their Guardian Angel.

Wallace claims Freda Payne, who is an Alpha Phi pledge majoring in education. She was Sigma Chi sweetheart last year as well as being a Fresh Queen finalist.

Sonia Hendrikson is the Pi Phi's entry in the finals. She is a sophomore education major from Sandpoint. Among her activities last year were the contests for Sigma Chi Sweetheart and ATO Esquire Girl. She also ran in the contest for AFROTC Guardian Angel and Frosh Queen.

Last is Lou Ann Olson of the Kappa house and Opportunity, Wash. She is a home economics major whose fresh year included competing for Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl and Frosh Queen.

First Big Idaho Mixer Is Tomorrow Night

Idaho Gets Publicity

Publicity for the University of Idaho moves into full swing next week with many added features to bolster the Idaho spirit. Among them is a new program called "Here We Have Idaho."

It is to be carried on more than 23 stations throughout the state. On the Monday night program will be heard Coach Staley and Ed Barton, the center for the Vandals, will tell about the approaching Homecoming game with San Jose. To keep spirits high, the University band and the Vandalers will give a rendition of the "songs you like to hear."

Chuck White and Bob Newhouse will keep students posted on the news with a run-down on the Homecoming schedule. Donald Hart, dean of the college of business administration, will give his report of the recent Public Utilities Seminar which should prove interesting to many.

As an added attraction, Hall Macklin will entertain at the piano. All this may be heard locally on KRPL at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

KRPL will feature another educational feature called "The Assembly" which can be heard at 12:30 p. m. The University of Idaho in conjunction with Columbia University will present Frederic March and Florence Eldridge in a play entitled, "Socrates."

The play is based on the trial and death of Socrates which will be remembered as one of the great landmarks in the history of freedom of the mind. With your support these series of programs will be met with great support all over the state. We hope you will take advantage of these programs and will use them for educational purposes.

Dougherty Is Chosen

Leading the Idaho middies on the drill field this year will be Jerry Dougherty, a senior NROTC student. Dougherty will carry the midshipman rank of commander.

Assisting Dougherty will be Barry Rust, executive officer; Terrell Davis, operations officer; Leon Huber, communications officer; Fred Williams, supply officer and James Hemphill, battalion chief petty officer.

Company commanders include Dick Erhardt, company A; Bob Hanson, company B and James Townsend, company C. Others assisting in company organization include Lloyd Marsh, James Mansfield, James Karlen, Dick Gross, John Bjorker and Bill Corroy.

Fifty-eight freshmen brought the Navy units strength up to 186 men for the fall semester. Many of these men are going to school under the Navy "regular" program which pays them \$50 per month plus books and fees.

New on this year's Navy staff are Lt. Fred Stevenson, Lt. J. N. Shumway, Chief George Barnes and Quartermaster John Aspholm.

Those transferred from the unit's staff over the summer were Chief Quartermaster James Sutherland, Chief Fire-controlman D. L. Campbell and Lt. R. Fox.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

Independent caucus, SUB Conference Room B, 7:30 p. m., everyone please attend.

Beta Sigma Chapter of PMA, Music Building, Room 116, 7:30 p. m.

Society of Automotive Engineers, Engineering 131, 7:30 p. m.

Young Democrats, SUB Conference Room A, 7 p. m., election of officers and business meeting.

Hells Divers, Gym, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Student Activities Council, SUB Conference Room A, 7 p. m., very important.
Radio-TV Guild Center, 7 p. m.

A new campus band under the direction of Wally Johnson will be featured at the first all campus Big 1 mixer to be held in the SUB tomorrow night from 9 to 12 midnight. It will culminate the New Student Days program.

Three In Air Force Join Idaho Staff

Karen Becker from Hays Hall, accompanied by Charmaine Mangum, Alpha Phi, will sing a number to lead off the intermission for the dance.

Following will be the Beta Theta Phi freshmen with a comedy skit.

Sonia Hendrickson, Pi Phi; Carol Ann Zapp, Gamma Phi; Lou Ann Olson, Kappa; Freda Payne, Alpha Phi, and Clara Armstrong, Forney, will be introduced as the finalists for the Homecoming Queen.

Debate Team Plans Year

Resolved, that the government of the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China" is the debate question to be discussed in the United States this year.

The University of Idaho intercollegiate debate squad met recently under the supervision of Debate Coach Dr. A. E. Whitehead, to discuss the tentative debate plans for the year.

With the return of 12 varsity debaters and 20 new people, there are prospects for an outstanding team, Whitehead said. The first tournament of the year will be the Columbia Valley Debate Tourney held at Washington State college on November 5 and 6.

This will consist of six rounds of three affirmative and three negative debates.

The Men's Triangular Debate Tournament which is held annually between Montana, WSC and Idaho, will also be held on the WSC campus in conjunction with the Columbia Valley Tournament.

The Women's Triangular Debate Tourney will be held in Missoula sometime in December.

November 8 and 9 are the dates of the Seventh Annual Northwest Town Meeting Tournament held in Portland, Ore., to which Idaho will send three debaters and a moderator.

In January, the University will be host to the annual Junior College Tourney entered by many surrounding colleges.

The Men's Intramural tournament which is held annually on the Idaho campus among individuals competing from the various living groups will be held October 23.

The Women's Intramural Tournament will be held October 30.

Trophies awarded the winners of these tourneys will be presented to the Sigma Chi, men victors and the Thetas, women champions.

Campus Jill Wins At Sawing

A record crowd of 7000 saw Doris Brethauer, a sophomore at the University of Idaho, make history as a prize-winning "tree-sawer" at the Interannual Logger Celebration held last Sunday afternoon at Orofino.

The contest, sponsored by Priest River, Potlatch, St. Maries and Orofino, consisted of 10 divisions; chopping, jill sawing, bucking, jack and ball sawing, two jacks sawing, jigsawing, powder sawing, burbling, log loading and tree felling.

Doris competed as a lumberjill in two divisions of the loggers' contest. She and Merle Morrow, of Priest River, first place winners of the previous year also, sawed a twelve-inch white pine log in 16.7 second. For the Jack and Jill sawing contest, Doris teamed with Fate Alford of Priest River to saw another twelve inch white pine log in 10 seconds.

Doris, who is a medical technology student shared two \$75 prizes for her efforts besides copying lumberjill honors.

Not all University coeds take home management and cooking.

Mr. 3,000



Idaho's 3,000th student to register this fall is a junior business major named Francis Wallace. Francis hails from McCall, but he spent his first two years at the University of Denver.

"The campus life is terrific," he said. He was also impressed with the way Idaho students live up to their reputation for friendliness.

"People that you've never seen before speak to you," he commented. Francis skied for the University of Denver. His specialty is jumping. The longest jump he has made is 260 feet.

His biggest thrill was placing fourth in national competition at Steamboat Springs, Colo., in 1952. He lost a year of eligibility in making the move from Denver to Idaho because of conference rules, but he plans to turn out next year for the Vandals.

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Faculty Arge Now Mailed

Beginning with this issue, the Argonaut will be delivered to University offices and departments through the University mail distribution system, instead of being delivered by car.

Campus living groups will continue to get enough papers to go around, but there will be fewer Arges available for the faculty and staff.

Increased demand for the Argonaut from offices and departments has forced this change. Student fees, local and national advertising pay for the Arg, but this is not enough to continue the old system of distribution.

Subscription rates for staff members are \$3 per year to cover the cost of mailing.

The Argonaut will be placed in the boxes in the Ad Building about 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Hazing Gets It Again

It would seem that the subject of student hazing is still floundering around in black, debris-strewn waters. Readers may wonder by now whether or not hazing is just great or as dangerous as playing with a loaded gun.

Admittedly, hazing is not as dangerous as playing Russian roulette. But, the unloaded gun can sometimes be the killer. Now, don't panic. The reference to unloaded guns applies to everything but that.

Some people can't be seriously damaged mentally and physically by hazing practices such as ice cold tubbings, hacking, and various types of activities which sensitive people might consider contrary to their every way of life.

Sure, the chance of doing injury to students is very remote. Yet, the fellow with the bad heart, who doesn't know it, might come along some day. —just like the unloaded gun might kill some day IF YOU USE IT THE WRONG WAY.

If hazing is supposed to make men out of the students, and those applying it are men, how about acting like adults? To teach respect of adults is one of the finest things that hazing can accomplish. The disillusionment of physical and mental anguish does not breed true respect.

Radio-TV Will Meet

The first fall meeting of the Radio and Television Guild will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Radio Center.

For newcomers a word of instruction. The Guild is an organization designed to produce radio and TV programs through the aid of you, the students. In past years it has been responsible for numerous high caliber radio shows which have been aired over our local station. Its television productions are shown over a Spokane station and reach thousands of viewers.

Students interested in this field but who do not care to act, are still much needed in the preparation of music, sound effects and the operation of the recording equipment.

Both guys and gals are welcome to make it a date to be at the Radio Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday night

for the first fall meeting of the Radio and Television Guild.

Bench and Bar Elect Officers

Edward S. Stimson, dean of the law school, welcomed students and introduced the faculty at the organization meeting of the Bench and Bar Thursday, September 16.

Since several agricultural students were noted to be still driving last year's Cadillac, the Bench and Bar adopted a resolution for the support of the 100 per cent party.

Elected for the coming year were: president, Keith Jergenson; vice-president, Tom Miller; secretary, Roger Swänström; treasurer, Ed Johnson; sergeant-at-arms, Morton Miller; perpetuator of rules and rulings, Charles McDevitt.

Outgoing president Jay Bates outlined tentative plans for the organization's unexcelled social activities.



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Church News

EMERITA DELTA SIGMA
LDS will hold a social at the LDS Institute Friday, September 24, at 8:30. Mixers, regular dancing, and a good program will be featured. Refreshments will also be served. All students are invited to come and bring friends.

There will be a get-together at the Parish Hall Sunday night at 5:30 to welcome both new and old students. Students are invited to come and meet the other Catholic students and the priest. Refreshments will be served too.

KAPPA PHI
Kappa Phi Rose Tea will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday, September 26, at 2:30. All girls preferably Methodist, are invited to attend.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
A square dance will be held tonight in the Presbyterian Church basement at 8 p.m. All students are welcome.

Ever Sun, at 5 p.m. there will be devotions; discussions, recreation, and food at Westminster Forum meeting at the Presbyterian Church.

An informal Coffee Hour will be held at the CCC on Tuesday afternoons between 4:00 and 5:30.

A study group will be at the CCC on Tuesday evenings at 7 P.M.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
A religious education program for students will be offered at the Methodist Church beginning this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Epworth Hall. The theme for the fall quarter will be built around the question "What is a Religious Experience?"

This Sunday will be Student Recognition Sunday at the Church. Students are invited to attend a coffee time between services, starting at 10:30 a.m. in Epworth Hall.

All Methodist students are invited to attend the first regular meeting of WF this Sunday evening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Church. Professor Elwyn Schwartz of the University faculty will speak on the subject, "The Importance of the Church on the College Campus."

An Open House will be held for all Methodist students following the regular WF meeting this Sunday at the Parsonage, 302 East Third Street. Rev. and Mrs. David Seaman will be host and hostess.

CANTERBURY CLUB NEWS
All Episcopal students are invited to the first regularly scheduled Canterbury Club meeting to be held at Canterbury House, Sunday, September 26, at 5 p.m.

The meeting will initiate the yearly program and will be used to organize the coming retreat at McDonald Point and for the welcoming of our new members.

An agenda will include, discussions of the annual Christmas Bazaar, deputation team, Canterbury calendar, and services at St. Mark's Church.

Canterbury Club wishes to express their thanks to St. Mark's Parish and all other persons who helped make their reception a success.

CURTAIN CLUB ELECTS
Officers elected for Curtain Club for the coming year are Larry Hyer, president; Mary Lou LéFors, vice president and treasurer; Charlie Lents, secretary; and Nancy Leek, points chairman.

Regents Approve Sabbatical Leaves For Professors

Sabbatical leave during the current academic year has been approved by the regents for two associate professors at the University of Idaho, according to Acting President D. R. Theophilus.

Roland C. Bevan, associate professor and associate agricultural economist, and Alfred E. Halleman, associate professor of mathematics, were granted leaves under the University's extended plan to provide study opportunities for younger members of the faculty.

Bevan, who has done extensive research work at the University of Illinois, was awarded a fellowship by the University of Illinois to continue studies in that field. Halleman will work toward his doctorate degree at the University of Oregon.

Here's More About Homecoming
Deta Sahin, Pat Jones, Marysha Jensen, Nancy Benfer, Jo Carol Fouch, Patty Gustafson, Dixie Kraush, Nancy Leek, Patty Parsons, and Karen Hinkley.

Voting is Thursday
The voting for the winner to be chosen from the five finalists, will be held next Thursday, in the men's living groups at noon.

Veterans can get their ballots at the manager's office on East 6th Village or on North Main Village. The off-campus men will vote with their living group, if they are affiliated; and if not, at Gale Mink's office between 12 and 5 p.m.

Following the game Saturday, all living groups on the campus will hold "open house." Then on that night, to conclude the ceremonies, will be the annual Homecoming dance in the SUB.

Norm True and a vocal list provide the music, and there will be intermission entertainment. It will begin at 9 p.m.

The committee to choose the five finalists for queen consisted of Eleanor Hathaway, Joan Nelson, Harriette Hanna, Jim Hargis, and Nancy Leek.

PROGRAM STUDIED
Sweet Briar, Va. (I.P.)— Funds for a study to determine the effectiveness of the Junior Year in France program, which has been administered by Sweet Briar College since 1948, have been granted to the college by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, according to an announcement by President Anne Gary Pannell. The grant totals \$10,330. A report of the projected survey is planned in conjunction with Sweet Briar's observance of its 50th anniversary in 1956.

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Local Talent To Be Aired

Campus talent is the keynote of this year's KUOI programming schedule, according to Joan Welsh, KUOI program director. Each Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m., vocal, instrumental and dramatic talent will be featured.

Anyone interested in performing on these shows may call Virginia Sturgess, 2165, or Anne Hamblin, 5425. The bulk of the program will consist of recorded music keyed as a background for studying.

Bob McKinney, KUOI's chief engineer, said his staff are now working on complete campus coverage through direct lines to all campus living groups.

KUOI will be on the air as soon as arrangements can be made. Everyone interested in announcing is urged to visit the station on the third floor of the Student Union building, Thursday and Friday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. and Saturday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Station Manager Chuck White, announced that this year's executive staff will be made up of Joan Welsh, new program director; Bob McKinney, chief engineer; Stanley (Jerry) Chandler, and Jim (Foley) Chandler, record librarians; Scott Peters, publicity; Barbara Smit, assistant record librarian and Doris Condon, assistant program director.

KUOI's hopes for a five-watt set up were dashed by an FCC regulation governing radio stations of KUOI size. However, there are definite plans of extending coverage of the campus through direct wire hook up with the living groups of the campus.

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Norgord Partakes in Boeing Project

Professor John T. Norgord of the Mechanical Engineering department recently returned after completing a two months' assignment in Seattle where he participated in Boeing Airplane Company's Summer Faculty Program.

Professor Norgord was associated with the B-52 Stratofortress project where he investigated the purge gas system and the effects of bleeding air from jet engines.

Norgord was among 54 faculty members from 32 engineering schools who participated in the program designed to give engineering faculty members an opportunity to study first-hand the organization and operation of the aircraft industry.

MORE JOBS
Job openings received last week showed an increase over the number received the previous week. Local offices of the Employment

Security Agency reported a total of 4,095 openings were received and a decrease of 26 non-agricultural openings resulted in the 3,716 received the week before.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barfoot Boy With Check," etc.)

I WAS AWARDED A RIBBON AND PROMPTLY PUT IT IN MY TYPEWRITER

That of all—how come? How do I come to be writing a column for Philip Morris in your campus paper—how come?

It all began on a summer night. The air was warm, the sky was clear and I sat in a cane-bottomed chair on my veranda, reading and serene, smoking a cigarette, humming the large from *Donkey and Precipitation*, and warming my dog.

At this point someone came a stranger—a tall, clean limbed young man, dark-haired and crooked-nosed, loose and lank. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Loose Lank and I am with the Philip Morris Co."

"Loose Lank," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I checked my hands. "Charles!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Lank."

"Obviously my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fan-back chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block. 'I'm sorry I don't have a Morris chair,' I said to Mr. Lank. 'That would be rather more appropriate—you being with Philip Morris and all.'"

"Well, sir, we had many a laugh and cheer over my little witticism. When we had finished laughing and cheering, we wiped our eyes and I pulled out a fresh package of Philip Morris. He yanked the top and the pack sprung open with a fetching little snap. 'Did you hear that fetching little snap?' asked Mr. Lank.

"Yes," I said, for I did. "Cigarette?" he said. "Thank you," I said.

We pulled contentedly for three or four hours. Then Mr. Lank said, "I suppose you're wondering why I'm here. 'I'll wager you didn't come to see my mouth.'"

"You can imagine how we howled at that one! 'That's a doper!' cried Mr. Lank, giggling wildly. 'I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home.' 'Your wife?' I said. 'My father,' he said.

"Oh," I said. "Well," he said, "let's get down to business... How would you like to write a campus column for Philip Morris?"

"Yes," I replied, for I said. "Yes," he said. "My hand, etc.," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played on our lips, and our eyes were bright with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"Cigarette?" he said at length. "Included."

We lit up and puffed contentedly for eight or ten hours. "I understand you've made quite a study of college students," said Mr. Lank. "Yes," I said, blushing modestly. "I have been collecting them for years. I have over four thousand students in my basement right now."

"In mint condition?" he said incredulously. "Students don't come in mint condition," I explained. "They go to great expense to acquire the 'beat-up look.'"

"How interesting," he said. "Tell me something more about them—their feeding habits, for example."

"They are omnivores of prodigious appetite," I said. "It is wise not to leave food about when they are present. Their favorite food is a dish called the Varity Gasser—one scoop raspberry ice, one scoop raw hamburger, leeches nuts and maple syrup."

"Fascinating," said Mr. Lank. "And what are students interested in chiefly?"

"Each other," I replied. "Boy students are interested in girl students, and girl students are interested in boy students."

"This seems to me an admirable arrangement," said Mr. Lank. "But is it true even in these perilous days of worldwide tension and dreadful armament?"

"It is always true," I said. "It isn't that college students don't know what's going on in the world. They know all too well. They're perfectly aware of the number of lumps waiting for them... But meanwhile the limbs are springy and the juices run strong and time is fleeting."

"What will you write about in your column?" asked Mr. Lank. "About boys and girls," I said. "About fraternities and sororities and dormitories and boarding houses and dances and sleighrides and hayrides and cutting classes and going to classes and cramming for exams and campus politics and the profits of bookstores and convertibles and BMOCs and BWOCs and professors who write new texts every year and the world's slowest humans—the page boys at the library."

"And will you say a pleasant word about Philip Morris from time to time?" asked Mr. Lank. "Sir?" I replied. "I can think of no other kind of word to say about Philip Morris."

We shook hands again then, and smiled bravely. Then he was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tobaccoist!" I cried after him. "Aloha, aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter. ©Max Shulman, 1954

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New Students Section

University Of Idaho Offers Many Activities To The New Student

Homecoming Heads Activities

Homecoming football weekend gives every freshman a chance to work on their living group float to make the annual downtown parade a successful preview to the afternoon football game — this year with San Jose State University in California.

Homecoming every year needs sprightly upperclassmen who can work on parade, dance and other entertainment committees.

Dad's Day is another big football weekend, which Idaho men prepare for by growing beards many feet long (they wish) to win prizes and show off at the dance after the game. Students invite their pops from everywhere, with the one coming the farthest getting a prize.

The May Fete is the spring celebration of the year on campus.

This time it's the moms who are honored on a Sunday reserved for moms all over the United States — Mother's Day. Spurs dance around the May Pole in their last gesture of office, while newly tapped Spurs wear their new badges of office. Silver Lance and Mortar Board members are tapped in impressive ceremonies during the May Fete, usually held on the Administration lawn.

University singers and the top Navy ROTC company pay their last tribute to the school year before finals begin.

Niche Open To Everyone

Everyone from hunt and peck enthusiasts to glue-pot majors can find a niche in campus publications which come under ASUI.

The Gem of the Mountains is an attractive annual which comes out shortly after the fall term begins. The Gem needs everyone, from people to paste pictures to assistant editors. Photographers, writers, layout men—all have a place on the Gem.

Argonaut

Argonaut is the unofficial voice of the ASUI. Jobs are open on the Arg in selling ads, rewriting or reporting, writing heads — and eventually, top paid jobs as managing editor, sports editor, copy and news editors. A business-like organization which works every Monday and Thursday afternoons, the Arg always has room for new masthead prospects.

Handbook

The freshman handbook introduced frosh to the University of Idaho campus this year, and contained a resume of organizations, campus rules and traditions, and know-how needed to get around. "Here We Have Idaho" is published during the spring of each school year and needs writers, artists and an editor.

"The Idaho Forester" and "The Idaho Engineer" are publications put out by the College of Forestry and the College of Engineering, respectively. As in the other publications, majors and minors in these fields are welcome to work and make the editions snappy and interesting.

Discretion Advisable; Don't Over Burden Activity Load

With the pep and enthusiasm you new people have already shown on our campus, it is only natural that you would like to direct your new-found "hustle" along a constructive path of helpfulness for yourself and for your University.

I believe there is an optimum amount of activities for you to participate in. Too many activities will handicap your college career, but the reverse is also true. Too few endeavors will not give you the full roundness of an education that the University of Idaho offers to you.

Your living group president or chairman of the committee you might later serve on, has gained his position by doing his work diligently and by participating in the activities that he felt were of the best benefit for himself, and in this way, was doing the best job for the University of Idaho.

Likewise, you must now set your sights, and set them high enough, at the goals you wish to achieve. Sometimes, in the beginning, you will not know exactly what you would like to accomplish. In this case, start easy and go slow.

Few people who came on this campus with the idea to "set the world on fire" have ever done more than strike their own match and burn themselves. You must use discretion on how much you choose to do and how much time you wish to devote to your outside activities.

Last spring a slogan came forth, "... for a better University." You new students are the ones we are counting on to make out University that much better and to keep out state at the top. This job will soon be in your hands. Make the most of your first year now, in order to better prepare yourself for your active leadership career in the near future. Good luck, Flip

Groups Open Organizations To Engineers Offer Positions

The freshman in engineering can be active not only in his studies but also in organizations related to his major field.

"Inkertoy men or the mechanical engineers can join the ASME group. Any major in mechanical engineering is eligible. The organization was formed in 1925.

Electricians

If you're a "double E" or in simple language an electrical engineer A.I.E.E. (American Institute of Electrical Engineers) is your club. It's strictly a club for majors in the field of electrical engineering. No special grade point average is required.

The bridge builders can join "American Society of Civil Engineers," with the A.S.C.E., organization. High on their list of activities is an all-member field trip. Again no specific grade point is required.

The "American Society of Agricultural Engineers" are largely responsible for the boosting of the annual Little International Show held on the Idaho campus each spring. Anyone majoring in agriculture is eligible for this club.

The chemical engineers get together in their private club, "American Society of Chemical Engineers," or ASChE. High on their list of activities is building a display for the annual Engineer's ball. Two years ago they took top honors in a display contest.

Combining all the above groups is the Associated Engineers organization. This is a club open to all engineering majors.

CHAPELS BUILT

Waltham, Mass. (I.P.)— Immediate construction of a unique interfaith project, consisting of separate Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish chapels, was announced here by Brandeis University.

This chapel concept the University makes a sharp departure from customary chapel practice at denominationally sponsored colleges.

SALTS

Eagle and Anchor is the NROTC club. All Idaho midshipmen are automatically members. The E and A sponsor a yearly dance, picnics and a publication called the "Vandal Middle."

Honoraries Numerous On Idaho Campus

Honoraries are numerous on the Idaho campus. High on the list of scholastic honoraries is the well-known Phi Beta Kappa for students in the college of letters and science. Members of this group are tapped for entrance. They are usually of senior standing.

Other honoraries in the college of letters and science include:

- Alpha Epsilon Delta—pre-med. Phi Mu Alpha—Men's music. Sigma Alpha Iota—Women's music.

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Home economics. Phi Gamma Mu—Social science. Sigma Delta Chi—Men's journalism.

Theta Sigma—Women's local journalism. Sigma Xi—Senior students and graduate honorary in science and research.

Membership in honoraries is gained by "tapping." Old members prepare a list of eligible pledges and tap those who meet the qualifications of the organization.

Other schools and colleges of the University have their own honoraries.

Members are tapped for outstanding performance in their respective fields. Honoraries include:

- Phi Chi Theta—Women's business and secretarial studies honorary. Alpha Kappa Psi—Men's business.

Kappa Delta Phi—National education. Phi Delta Kappa—Men's education. Alpha Zeta—National agriculture.

"Sigma Tau—National engineering.

Xi Sigma Phi—National forestry. Phi Alpha Delta—National law. Sigma Gamma Epsilon—Mining, metallurgy and geology.

University honoraries, based upon scholastic attainment of freshmen are, Alpha Lambda Delta for freshmen women and Phi Eta Sigma, for freshmen men.

Ski lovers can find their outlet in the Vandal Ski Club. The club is open to anyone who is interested in the sport. The club has facilities for its members.

Frosh Calls College Strange, Wonderful

By MOLLIE GODBOLD

College... an exciting word to a young high schooler (was I that young three months ago)... a strange, hazy, mysterious place that no one can quite describe.

Parents say that college is a place to learn—and that's very true, as anyone will tell you. There are all sorts of things to be learned... Correct English, how to cook, all about microbes, the French inhale, just plain French, and many, many other little tidbits of the ways of life.

Of course, a lot of these wouldn't be found in any college catalogue, but look in almost any college and they'll be there.

Be Adult

In order to be a real cool collegian one must be adult... no more of this calling touchdowns home runs, painting stripes up legs to look like hose, and (for the girls) running around every night instead of studying.

There is also a certain required vocabulary that includes such words as SUB, Nest, frat, Perch, Dipper, Bucket, Hut, Prof, Rot-see and millions of others.

One must acquire that certain technique in drinking a cup of coffee straight; use the old will power in passing up that extra serving of food ("everyone puts on at least 10 pounds in college"); try not to show just how much one doesn't know by that "wise look," and an "Oh, really?" or "Of course... I think so, too."

But... it's wonderful in a funny way... having everyone older instead of younger than you; having them say, "Oh, well, just a Frosh," when you make a stupid mistake; not having to take quite all the responsibility of life yet.

Yes, college means a lot of things... coke dates, hard work, hard thinking, better than good friends, responsibility, a chance to test yourself out... it's everything that sent chills of anticipation and apprehension up and down that back of the green high schooler, but... much, much more, too!

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Larry Golding is the director of the program.
PLAN RE-USED Philadelphia, Pa. (I.P.) — Activities varying from athletics to debating will be represented during this year's Organizations Publicity Drive at Temple University. The new system, which was in an experimental stage last year, has proved a success and will set the pattern for future activities rush week, according to Miss Elvira K. Woerle, activities counselor.

Various Groups Offer Membership To New Students

University of Idaho freshmen students and other interested students comprise the Cosmopolitan club. This year Idaho has an "International House" where a number of male foreign students live and all foreign students get together. Membership is open to all.

Students interested in modern dance will find Orchestral and Pre-Orchestral to their liking. Freshmen may try-out for entrance into Pre-Orchestral. Orchestral members are picked by tapping.

Idaho's art students sponsor Attic club. Attic club usually picks some University project for its yearly activities besides having an annual spring picnic.

Law students here make up the Bench and Bar club. High on their list of activities is bringing in important speakers for their group.

Drama enthusiasts make up the Curtain club. Members of this organization are gained by taping. Point lists are kept of each student's activities in drama.

Home Ec club and Philosophy club each cater to students majoring in their respective fields.

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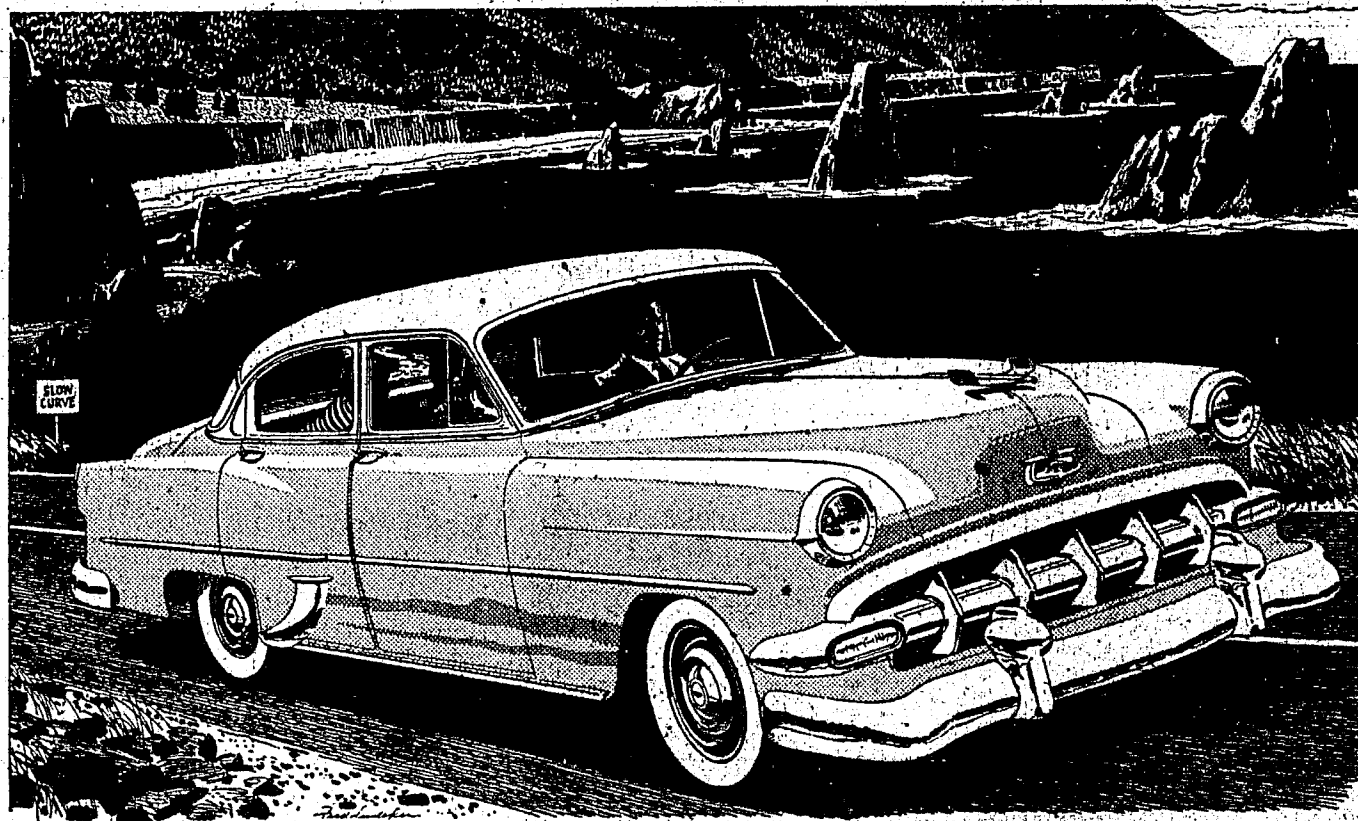
Upperclassmen in AFROTC make up the membership of the Arnold Air Society. Besides sponsoring social activities, they send delegates to an annual convention.

All Church Groups Welcome Students

Integrated with the clubs at Idaho are the many church groups who help round out the Idaho students activity list.

Inter-church council is an organization combining all the campus church groups. It acts as a quasi steering committee for all the groups.

Membership is now open to Canterbury Club, (Episcopal); Lambda Delta Sig, (Latter Day Saints); Lutheran Students' Association; Newman Club, (Catholic); Wesley Foundation, (Methodist); Roger Williams Club, (Baptist); The Christian Science Group; Westminster Forum, (Presbyterian); and Disciple Christian Fellowship, (Christian).



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2. () Dad's Day	13. () Recruiting Service
3. () Argonaut	14. () Rally Committee
4. () KUOI	15. () Entertainment Committees
5. () Gem	16. () Campus Chest
6. () Student Activities Council	17. () Radio-TV Guild
1. () Student Union Board	18. () Student Handbook
8. () NSA Committee	19. () Film Bureau
9. () Student Services Council	20. () Special Project Committee
10. () All University Day	21. () Blood Drive
11. () Frosh Orientation	22. () Travel Bureau

Other Interests

If you are interested in participating in any ASUI organization please fill out the above application, clip it and hand it in to your living group president. The application may also be handed into the ASUI office in the Student Union building. More of these cards will be available Mondays and Tuesdays in the cloak room in the Student Union building. The living group presidents will hand your application into the ASUI office where it will be made available to the organizations requested.

Vandaleers Are Chosen

Selected Tuesday for Vandaleers after a week of tryouts were 51 students who will be under the direction of Glen Lockery. The group began practicing yesterday.

Referring Vandaleers include Shirley Danielson, Margaret Fox, Carolyn Gittens, Rochelle Henderson, Karen Hirstrom, Barbara Knight, Carol Levi, Marigay Nelson, Janice Radovich, Nancy Short, Margaret Trefen, La Vonne Willson, Nancy Winters, Gary Barton, Neal Casebolt, Charles Clauser, John Elkum, Edward Eldredge, Bill Herr, John Harrell, Dick Martin, Stan Nealey, Dallas Quick, Roger Simmons, Larry Spencer, John Thornock and Paul Acherman.

Newly-chosen Vandaleers are Elnora Benson, Carlotta Campbell, Judit Folkins, Darlene Bagley, Karen Becker, Debora Gentry, Dorothy Jacobsen, Donna Kammeberg, Jane Larice, Mary Millman, Janet Rawls, Patsy Robinson, Alyce Sweeney, Clark Anderson, Mike Boles, Ralph Hale, Norman Helgeson, Don Jenny, Kenneth Keck, Graham Knox, Danny Lane, Mike Patton and Roger Williams.

Eastern College Eases Attendance

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (I.P.)—Washington College has liberalized class attendance following an extended study made by its Academic Council. The faculty expressed the belief that to release more students would result in a higher standard of academic performance.

Under the new policy, juniors and seniors with cumulative averages of 1.75 or better through their last complete semester shall be allowed unlimited absences. Further, juniors and seniors whose averages for the preceding semester were 2.00 or better shall be permitted unlimited absences, regardless of their cumulative averages. The present grading system is based on a numerical value of 3.00.

Statistical surveys of the two upper classes indicate that under the new cut system the number of students excused from required class attendance would be approximately tripled. These new regulations are effective immediately. They are promulgated as an experiment. The privileges extended may be withdrawn at any time at the discretion of the faculty and the administration.

Under this liberalized system, cuts are to be conserved. The number of class absences permitted to a student shall not be regarded as free privileges to be treated lightly. However, such incidents as illness, death in the student's family, regularly scheduled military activities, and participation in scheduled off-campus college activities, and participation on other legitimate occasions shall be deemed sufficient for exercise of the unlimited cut privilege.

Excused absences will not be given by reason of: weddings; jobs off campus; attendance at fraternity or other conventions (except as one of two official delegates); veterans business other than medical; interviews for positions; financial transactions. Exercise of the privilege will be authorized for use in emergencies only.

Productions Announced

The Opera Workshop of the University of Idaho, under the joint sponsorship of the Music department and the ASUI, is announcing the presentation of two chamber operas on the evenings of November 5 and 6.

The one act operas, directed by S. Keith Forney of the Music department, are from widely differing times, the Mozart being composed in 1786 and the Wilder in 1953.

The Mozart Opera, "The Impresario," is performed by two sopranos, a tenor, a baritone and there is one spoken part. The Wilder Opera, "Sunday Excursion," consists of a faso, prano, alto, tenor, baritone and bass baritone.

Cast announcements will be made soon, with performances being presented in the Recital hall of the Music building. Piano and organ accompaniments will be used with these productions.

Men's Clubs Hold Variety Of Dances

Among the most active clubs on the Idaho campus are the Associated Engineers, Associated Foresters, Associated Miners and the Ag Club. Each of these organizations hold an all campus dance once a year.

The Engineers set up displays representing all phases of engineering fields. Highlight of their dance is the judging of the exhibits and awarding of prizes.

Bopster, the cat, was in English class and his teacher assigned him to read a play. Later the teacher came into the library and Bopster is reading a telephone directory. The next day the teacher asks Bopster, "Well, how did you like that play?" The cast replies, "Well, I didn't think much of the plot but MAN what a crazy cast."

Out Of The Past

25 Years Ago
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September 21, 1929—After October 1, women students will be permitted to remain out till 8:30 p.m. on a Sunday evening. Until the above date, women had to be in on Sunday evening by 7:00 p.m.

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DEMOCRATS TO MEET
The first meeting of this school year for the Young Democrats club will be Monday, September 27, 8 p.m. in Conference Room A of the SUB. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

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Cosmo Club Has Plans

Dr. Robert Hosack will lead an informal lecture—discussion program at the first bi-monthly meeting of the Metropolitan club this year. The meeting will be held at the International center, Friday September 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 25, all students interested in the Cosmo club are invited to drop in at the International center to assist with scraping, painting or to clean up the house.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, the club will hold its business meeting at the Student Union building in Conference rooms A and B.

As part of the program, Flip Kleffner and Jim Sand will talk about student government. After the meeting, all members are invited to a buffet supper at the Center.

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Two Dance Groups Will Have Tryouts Starting Next Week

Try-outs for Orchestras and Pre-Orchestras will get under way Wednesday, September 29. Miss Patricia Rowe, adviser of the group, said that "all interested students should at least turn out for the try-outs."

Pre-Orchestras tryouts will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday, while Orchestras tryouts will be at 7:30. Orchestras are primarily for students of sophomore, junior or senior level, while Pre-Orchestras is for freshmen students.

Interested men and women should try out, as it will be open to all. "Students trying out will be at the try-outs."

JOHNSON TO BE HERE
According to Don Kees, Student Councilor, Walter P. Johnson, President of the Aluminum Company of America will meet with students interested in working part-time now and full time after graduation, in Conference Room 2, Administration Building, September 25 at 10 a.m.

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PROBLEM ATTACKED

Columbus, O. (I.P.)—College entrance offers just as many problems to potentially superior students as to those less well equipped for college work. This was revealed in an Ohio State University research project which disclosed also that "how to study" was the problem most frequently mentioned by a group of education freshmen. The research was aimed at selecting a group of potentially superior students and predicting their ultimate success in the University.

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Council To Meet At Coeur d'Alene

Miss Mildred Haberly, state home demonstration leader of the University of Idaho extension service, and Elywn Schwartz, assistant professor of music, will be assisting at the annual meeting of the Idaho State Home Demonstration council in Coeur d'Alene on October 7 and 8.

Mrs. Ruth Hamacher of Bonner county, president, said that delegations of women are expected from all sections of the state.

Schwartz will speak on the theme of "Treasures at Your Doorstep." In connection with this, each county will discuss its most successful home demonstration program and community activity. The women will elect a vice president and two directors.

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Some Elections Held, Halls Have 'Upper Hand'

House elections have topped news in some living groups as the ATOs and Thetas elected their pledge officers. Nancy Lee was chosen as Gamma Phi vice president, and Ruth Korvola has assumed her duties as president of Ethel Steel.

Forney and Ethel Steel started their year out with the "upper hand" when they chose their little sisters from the new students.

Plans for the ATO Esquire Dance are in the wind, with the boys announcing that it will be on the social calendar soon.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Patsy Lou Robinson, Margaret Trefen, Barbara Knight and Nancy Short were recently chosen to sing with the Vandaleers for the fall semester.

Jeri Stanford, who is currently attending the University of Washington, was a weekend guest at the Gamma Phi house.

Last night, the Gamma Phis were serenaded by the SAE pledges for some of the trophies. Also found on the doorstep were four baby ducks. They have now taken over the house.

JoElla Hamilton was elected as Junior Advisor for the Spurs.

Connie Densow was recently chosen by the house as new AWS representative, and Faye Hartwell was elected as Greek Caucus representative.

Nancy Lee was appointed as new vice president to replace Penny Wheatley, who was married this summer.

Congratulations to Carol Ann Zarp, one of the five Homecoming queen finalists.

ETHEL STEEL
House meetings and firesides highlighted the first week of school for Steel house girls. The older students are reported to have their hands full with the 18 freshmen who have joined the group.

Initial organization for the year is going smoothly with Ruth Korvola as house president.

Humorous costumes based on secret desires were worn to the get-acquainted fireside Monday evening. Chorus girls, squaws, artists, brides, and sheiks all joined in recreation directed by Doris Conklin.

Freshmen elected Phyllis Hill as their executive board member and Betty Wiswall as WRA representa-

ive. Girls have also drawn names for their big sisters.

According to local director Nancy Coulter, exchanges with Lambda Chi and LDS are on the agenda for the next few weeks. Homecoming activities this year will be headed by Lucille Paulmer, float chairman. On her committee are Leslyn Rogers, Carol Jean Mohan, Cecelia Montoya, and Pat Rojan.

Steel residents welcomed a new housemother, Mrs. Mary R. Skatfoboe of Moscow, this fall.

"I'm looking forward to being will be headed by Lucille Paulmer, float chairman. On her committee are Leslyn Rogers, Carol Jean Mohan, Cecelia Montoya, and Pat Rojan.

FORNEY HALL
Things are really busy around Forney hall again this year. We have many new smiling faces, so it looks as though things will be as lively as ever.

The big-little sister fireside was held Sunday evening. At that time each upperclassman introduced her little sister. Entertainment was furnished by Carol Lynn Levi, Darlaite Bagley and Marilyn Weaver.

There are two sets of wet footprints on the floor, belonging to Clara Armstrong and La Villa Welsh. Clara has been announced as a Homecoming queen finalist and La Villa—well, there is no special reason. Perhaps it concerns the cow which was found in one of the girl's dressing rooms. It appears as though the third floor gang is back in session.

Barbara Tibbitts' room is smelling of roses due to her recent pinning to Kemy Jones, Kappa Sigma. Barbara is a senior transfer from Utah State College.

Other transfers are Darlaite Bagley, a senior from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota; Helen McDavid, a junior BJC student; and Rosemary Halsinger, a junior from the College of Idaho.

Vandaleers recently chose Janis Radovich, Carol Lynn Levi and Darlaite Bagley for the fall semester.

Class meetings were held Wednesday to choose the following representatives for executive board: Gertrude Carder, freshman; Janis Archibald, sophomore; Darlene Frost, junior; and Connie Brookins, senior.

This week's guests were Grace Sniff and Estelle Roberts from WSC, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newberry from Jerome, Idaho also visited.

SIGMA CHI
Formal pledging was held Wednesday evening for 15 new Sigma Chi pledges.

Denny Gray and Lee Clausen were elected as IK representatives this fall.

Vic Ransom is in charge of Homecoming plans, which are currently underway.

Bob Campbell, senior letterman, was recently elected president of "I" Club.

Brother Bill Whitman returned this year from the American University of Beirut, located in Lebanon. Bill, a political science major, plans to finish his schooling here.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Formal pledging ceremony for our 19 new pledges was held last Thursday evening, followed by a formal dinner.

Elnora ("Norny") Benson was

recently chosen to be a member of the U. of I. Vandaleers.

The Alpha Chi Omega pledge class was held last night in the Homecoming house.

Members of the pledge class are: Elnora Benson, Patricia Breen, and Elaine Dinn.

Marge Rowland, pledge officer, a sophomore at WSC, was the sponsor.

The first exchange this year will be with Hays hall next Wednesday, September 29.

PI BETA PHI
The Pi Beta Phi started the year with a bang by pledging 22 girls.

Tuesday night the "young innocents" were given big sisters to help them fight off all the wolf packs roaming around the campus.

Fritz Holz and Bud VanStond, nice neighbors who bring us good news, were guests of honor at a guest dinner Wednesday night.

We are very proud of two of our girls, Judy Falkins, who was tapped for Vandaleers, and Sonia Henrikson, finalist for Homecoming Queen.

Good grief Charles Brown—now the members have to whip out and rescue the pledges. Seems that four ill girls were impounded after their unsuccessful attempt to "borrow" a Delt trophy. The members sang a few off-key songs and the guys were all too happy to give our pledges back—just to get rid of us, if for no other reason.

Tragedy of the week: Loyce Hall fell out of her highchair at dinner and sprained her ankle. Some hasher forgot to fasten her tray.

DELTA TAU DELTA
At Thursday night dinner, Dean Janssen presented the house with the trophy for the highest grade average, which was made by last year's pledge class for the DTD Fraternity Examination. This examination is taken by initiates of all DTD chapters. Congratulations to last year's pledges.

A recent pinning also took place for one of the Delt's. Gene Dickey passed his pin to Fritz Hoover, Kappa.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Formal initiation, held Tuesday evening, joined Leah Nanninga, Betty Miller, and Joyce Latham into the ranks of membership.

Pledges of the Theta house elected Mary Snow as their pledge class president. Other officers are Marilyn Stewart, vice president; Margaret Cook, secretary; Karen Warner, song leader; and Kay Pettygrove, social chairman.

Shirley Danielson, sophomore, was chosen for Vandaleers for the third semester.

Saturday evening dinner guests were Art Manning, Jim DeChambeau, and Bud Nelson.

Three Phi Gamma Delta pledges, Ailyn Dingle, Rodney Payne and Jim Hawkins, were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

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Summer Course Completed By 33

Thirty-three men from eight companies have completed the first annual Public Utilities Executive Course held this summer.

Engineers, accountants, vice presidents, district managers and public relations men were from seven states and British Columbia.

The men were quartered in the Kappa Sig house with classes in the Ad building. They enjoyed a golf tournament, a boat trip down the Snake River, a steak fry and old-fashioned melodrama in which the villains were booed heartily.

Payments Increased

The War Relocation Authority's Moscow office has been informed of a five per cent increase in compensation and pension payments.

The change will affect nearly 3,200,000 veterans and certain dependents as of October 1, 1954.

Under the pension act, veterans of World War I, World War II and of the Korean conflict will receive an increase in monthly pension payments from \$63 to \$68.15.

The pension of those reaching age 65 and those receiving pension continuously over a period of 10 years will be increased from \$75 to \$78.75. The date of pensioners who need aid and attendance will be increased from \$129 to \$135.45.

VA explained that compensation is payable for service-connected disabilities or deaths, and that pension is payable for nonservice-connected disabilities or deaths.

The Compensation Act will increase service-connected payments to 2,036,000 veterans; The Pension Act will increase nonservice-connected payments to 544,700 veterans.

Veterans with peacetime service-connected disabilities will receive 80 per cent of the new wartime disability and statutory rates.

Scholarships Are Offered

Scholarships for study in Mexico during 1955 will again be offered by the Mexican Government.

The Mexican Government has been advised of the Institute of International Education.

Open to graduate and undergraduate students with a knowledge of Spanish, the awards are given through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation. Awards are for the academic year beginning March 1, 1955.

Closing date for application is November 1, 1954.

Requirements for the Mexican Government awards are: U. S. citizenship; knowledge of Spanish; a good academic record; a valid passport of purpose and good health.

The five undergraduate and eleven graduate scholarships are expected to cover tuition and full maintenance. Applicants should have other funds for incidental expenses and travel costs.

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Those admitted to the Infirmary were Sandra Slavik, Lavoñne Kalulsky, Jerome Ross, Jerry Schiedeman and Lorenzo Davis.

Those discharged from the Infirmary were Dorothy Jabboria, John Mount, Robert Cranston, Charlotte Walker, Jerome Ross, Lorenzo Davis, Sandra Slavik and Lavoñne Kalulsky.

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VANDALS INVADE OSC

A far from discouraged Idaho football team left this morning by plane for Corvallis, Ore., where they meet the Oregon State College Beavers tomorrow afternoon. The 87-man squad appeared optimistic over its chances against the Beavers.

Oregon State playing its opener possibly to Idaho's advantage, will undoubtedly do considerable amount of passing according to press reports.

Idaho lost its opener last Saturday to Oregon and have worked all week on pass defense in hopes of stopping the aerial attack that OSC is apparently grooming.

Coach Skip Stahley said yesterday that he was fairly optimistic about tomorrow's game. He said that the past week was the first opportunity the Vandals had to work on defense and conditioning.

The first eighteen days of practice prior to Saturday's game were given to learning and putting to use the new Stahley offensive system.

The coaching staff stressed defense and worked on correcting mistakes made in the Oregon game. George Shaw and a pair of other quarterbacks threw the ball all over the lot Saturday and Idaho failed to present a defense to stop it.

Stahley said fans could look for something different in the upcoming game.

Lawr Out
Unable to make the trip are Bill Lawr, regular left halfback, Ted Frostenson, halfback and fullback Larry Gorrell.

Stahley said Junior Ray Bittner would take over at Lawr's spot. Lawr was the latest injury reported this week as he suffered a bruised hip in the opener. Frostenson is out with a shoulder separation and Gorrell is mending a knee.

The Vandals will start the same eleven men that opened the season except for Lawr. Frank Tevraugh and Paul Giles will be at ends, Mike Hepler and Jerry Leigh at tackles, Ivan Resa and Archie Hess at guards, Ed Barton at center, George Eldam at quarterback, Bittner and Mel Schmidt at halfbacks and Wilbur Gary at fullback.

Gary is currently the Coast conference's number three man in rushing with a total of 66 yards gained.

Marsh Jones, a junior college transfer tackle, was praised this week by Coach Stahley for his work Saturday when Jerry Leigh received a momentary injury. Jones will probably see more action along with other jaycee transfers, who are slowly catching on to the system.

Also making the trip are team physician Ralph Alley, trainer Joe Glander, manager Colin Campbell and Athletic Director Bob Gibb.

Back Idaho Urges Prexy

Operation Tele-pep Number 1 will be initiated tonight and tomorrow, and, if the student body responds, a new type of sports enthusiasm will be underway at Idaho.

The operation, announced by ASUI prexy Flip Klefner, is the first of six this fall and will consist of telegrams from individuals and living groups which will be sent to the football team in Corvallis.

The project is part of a drive to awake the full campus enthusiasm in getting behind all Vandal athletic teams this year, Klefner points out.

Students and living groups are requested to send telegrams to the club before tomorrow's game to show them the whole campus is behind them, Klefner said yesterday.

Send Early
Klefner urged the messages be sent by two hours before the game Saturday at 2 (Pacific Coast time). The telegrams will reach the team and coaching staff at Hotel Benton in Corvallis.

"Let's show the boys we are all behind them and start those telegrams rolling. With full student body support we'll make the Vandals Go," Klefner stated.

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Lindley and ATO Strong Contenders To Repeat As Intramural Grid Kings

By John Madison
Intramural sports for 1954-55 will get under way Monday with six touch football contests on tap.

This year's program will consist of two leagues. Fraternities and independents will play in separate leagues with fraternities fielding one team each and the halls two clubs. The double up in the halls is due to the fact that there are ten more fraternities than halls.

According to Larry Golding, intramural sports director, points will be awarded on the same basis as last year with the winning teams reaching a goal of 200 points.

In the fraternity league, the teams will be separated by ten point intervals and the independents by twenty points. In the minor sports, the goal will be 100 points and at the end of the year, the points will be combined and totaled with the house and hall receiving the most points taking possession of the intramural championship trophies. Five points will be awarded for manager-meeting attendance.

Defending Champs
Defending touch football champions, ATO and Lindley Hall, are expected to be big threats in league competition again this year. ATO will field thirteen returning veterans from last year's championship crew as they go against Kappa Sig Wednesday.

Returning to attempt a repeat performance will be Paul Ackerman, Dick Brown, Joe Edgett, LeRoy Fletcher, Ron Grove, Jim Harris, Jerry Love, Bill Musch, Dave Nordby, Doug Ripley, Dick Rick and Jack Store.

Lindley will come against Willis Sweet Monday as they make their opening bid for another championship.

Games will start at 4 p.m. and forfeits will occur fifteen minutes after scheduled time. All houses are requested to supply a man to score and time. Cleated shoes have been ruled out this year and tennis shoes will be required. Next weeks schedule: (Field indicated in parentheses)

- Monday—**
LH vs. WSH (1)
CH vs. IC (2)
LH vs. WSH (3)
CHI vs. ICI (4)
TKE vs. PDT (5)
PGD vs. BTP (6)
Wednesday—
LH vs. CHI (1)
DSP vs. PDT (2)
TKE vs. SAE (3)
PGD vs. DTD (4)
KS vs. ATO (5)
SN vs. SC (6)
Field Assignments—
1. Ad Lawn
2. South of Tennis Court.
3. I.M. Field — West McLean Field.
4. I.M. Field—East McLean.
5. I.M. Field—N.W. of Neale Stadium.
6. I.M. Field—N. of Neale.
7. I.M. Field—NE of Neale.

NOTICE

The University Hell Divers urge all members to attend the first meeting of the year at Memorial gym, Monday at 7:30 p.m. According to a group representative this meeting will be a very important one.

All living groups that are represented in Hell Divers are urged to send at least one person to the meeting in order that they may be present while the schedule for the year is drawn up.

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GRID GAMBLE

Five Idaho students this week took a crack at predicting outcomes of four regional football games and the considered top intersectional clash across the nation. Games are to be played tomorrow.

The panel gave OSC a four to one edge over Idaho. The only prognosticator speaking in favor of the Vandals was freshman Jerry Kramer.

This Week's Selections

Predictor	Stan.-Ore.	Ida.-OSC	COP-WSC	Mich.-UW
Kramer	Stan. 20-19	Ida. 13-7	COP 13-7	Mich. 49-12
Parsons	Ore. 21-13	OSC 33-7	WSC 13-12	Mich. 27-7
Walker	Stan. 21-13	OSC 14-0	COP 21-7	Mich. 44-13
Conley	Ore. 13-6	OSC 27-6	COP 21-13	Mich. 35-12
Crisp	Stan. 30-13	OSC 49-0	WSC 35-14	UW 55-49

Tourneys Begin Soon

All entries in the tennis doubles tournament should be turned in to either Sue Walters, Gamma Phi Beta, or Margaret Coffey at the women's gym by Monday, September 27, before 5 p.m.

Entries from the various living groups count toward both the participation trophy and the tournament cup, so each house should get as many contestants entered as possible. Miss Coffey said the tennis matches will start on the following Monday, October 3.

There will be speed ball in the women's gym on Tuesday, September 28 and field hockey on Wednesday, both at 4 p.m. Field hockey is something quite new and as a result, not many know too much about this sport stated the instructor.

Also, in early November, the Idaho team will go to Corvallis, Oregon, to play in the Northwest Field Hockey Tournament held there. Eighteen to 20 teams from throughout the northwest are expected to participate.

Replacement



Pictured above is halfback Ray Bittner who will replace injured Bill Lawr as Idaho's left halfback Saturday when the Vandals meet Oregon State at Corvallis. Lawr, a senior, suffered a painful hip pointer in the Oregon game Saturday and will not make the trip.

Gibb Notes Spirit Of Idaho Students

Idaho Athletic Director Bob Gibb this week praised the University students and their cheerleaders for their "spontaneous and continuous spirit and pep displayed at Idaho's football game Saturday."

Gibb commended the students on their fine spirit even though Idaho was on the short end of the score.

"They were giving it their all right down to the last minute," Gibb said, "and certainly deserve a hand for their fine work."

WRA board members are again reminded of a meeting in the women's gym, Wednesday, at 6:45 p.m.

Large Frosh Turnout Expected This Year

The athletic rebuilding program at the University of Idaho received a shot in the arm Wednesday when 63 prospective freshmen athletes reported for classes this week.

Frank Young, assistant athletic director, said Wednesday the total included 50 football, six basketball and baseball players and a golfer. Young indicated more frosh would appear on the list later.

The majority of the men are from the state of Idaho. Out of state athletes come from California, Massachusetts, Washington, New Jersey, Oregon, Indiana, Wisconsin, New York, Ohio and Wyoming.

Football players include choice selections such as Jerry Kramer, Sandpoint tackle; Bill Skinner, Holyoke, Mass., center; Gary Kenworthy, Spokane, Wash., quarterback; Dan Davis, Twin Falls, fullback; Dick Wisdom, Boise back; Larry Norby, Rupert, back, and Jerry Smythe, Burley, lineman.

According to varsity coach Skip Stahley, the team should be one of the "biggest frosh grid machines ever fielded at Idaho."

Pacific Coast Conference rules allow freshmen teams to play three games this year in contrary to two in past years. The lone golfer is Dick Sheppard, second ranked junior golfer in Idaho last year.

Basketball
Jim Brannom, Lewiston; Jerry Jorgenson, Idaho Falls; Gary Simons, Twin Falls; Jack Mitchell, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Roger Walker, Spokane; and Robert Gould, Hoopston, Ill.

Baseball
Larry Wood, Idaho Falls; Doug Randall and Duane Moore, Lewiston; Newt Westergren and Bob Childers, Twin Falls; Jim Christian, San Bernardino, Calif.

Football
Pat Albano, Weiser; Larry Aldrich, Vineland, New Jersey; Clint Barnes, Spokane; Jerry Bauman, Bonners Ferry; Jack Cole, Spo-

Baxter Takes Lead In Kickoff Returns; Gary Rates High

LOS ANGELES — Idaho's Bill Baxter, reserve fullback, leads the Pacific Coast Conference football schools in kickoff returns with a total of 90 yards in 4 returns, according to figures released this week by the PCC's Commissioner office.

Idaho scabback Wilbur Gary is third in rushing with 66 yards gained in 11 tries. Gary, a junior college transfer, is from San Pablo, Calif.

Other Idaho Vandals to figure in statistics for the opening game of the season include George Eldam, fourth in punting with a 28 yard per try average and Ron Braden, seventh in pass receiving with 34 yards gained on three passes.

Second Defensively
As a team, Idaho ranks third in kickoff returns and second in rush defense. Idaho ran back six kickoffs Saturday for 117 yards for a 19.5 average. In defense Idaho held its Saturday opponent, Oregon, to 102 yards net on the ground.

Washington's Sammy Lederman, third ranking passer in the nation last year, is off to an early lead over a host of outstanding passers in the PCC this year. California's Paul Larsen ranks second, Stanford's John Brodie third and George Shaw of Oregon fourth.

Primo Villanueva, UCLA, leads in scoring with 18 points. UCLA tailback Sam Brown leads in rushing with 108 yards with Wilbur Gary third with 66. Lederman leads in total offense with 207 yards.

Out of State

Jerry Ross, Moses Lake, Wash.; Duane Shinn, Notus, Smythe; Ben Studer, Coeur d'Alene; Ken Torkelson, Bonners Ferry; Wayne Thomas, Nezperce; Wayne Walker, Boise; Fred Warner, Deary; Bill Winter, Island Park, Ill.; Wisdom Skinner; James Green, Delta, Ohio; Richard Nearents, Pasco, Wash.; and John Roberts, Coeur d'Alene.

James Mann, Ithaca, N. Y.; Quentin Markwell, Notus; Dick Miller, Reardon, Wash.; Jim Munds, Pierce; John Nakano, Burley; Norby, Wade Patterson, Moscow; Rod Payne, Idaho Falls; Jim Piepatt, Coeur d'Alene; John Pierson, Cambridge; Kay Vinson, Pasco, Wash.; Ron Pond, Weiser; George Pugh, Wallace; Robert Prestel, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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