



Underground version of the United Nations are (left to right) Gus Laskaris, Greece; Michael Cygler, Rahway, N.J. and Cucharn Sigh Dishu, India. The three are college of Mines students here. They are conducting a survey of old workings of the Pend d'Oreille Mines and Metals Company at Metaline Falls, Wash.

Robert Shaw Chorale To Be Here Tonight

Ghosts & Goblin Will Haunt Stage During Production

Witches, stick boys, gangsters, off-their-rocker ladies, rich family-surprises to come; especially along the line of costumes for the University production "Mrs. McThing," by Mary Chase.

Robert Shaw and his 30-voice Choral group will give a representation of their many special arrangements tonight at Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p. m.

Students will be admitted with their ASUI activity cards.

Noted for his varied programs, a news release says Mr. Shaw's popularity with "At one time no record company an eye on sales charts and Hit Parade popularity would come within shouting distance of choral music.

But with Shaw's appearance on the scene, the demand for choral recordings has skyrocketed to the extent that they now form a substantial part of every recording company's yearly releases.

Not All Classical

Robert Shaw Chorale performances of a great masterpiece like Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," Bach's "B-Minor Mass" and "St. John Passion," Brahms' "German Requiem" and Mozart's "Requiem" have substantiated Shaw's belief that there is a large group of music lovers eager to hear the best of our musical heritage holds.

But the 38-year old conductor's work is not all confined to the two extremes of classical and Christmas carols, which he is also noted for, but much of his presentations are in the semi-classical field.

Some of these are "On the Town," Sigmund Homberg numbers, "Carmen," "Porgy and Bess," "Die Fledermaus," Verdi's "Rigoletto" and "Il Traviatore."

Unique Recordings

In the large category of music for the symphony orchestra with vocal accompaniment, the Shaw Chorale is perhaps unique in that it recorded one such masterpiece—Beethoven's Ninth and final symphony—under two of the foremost conductors of the twentieth century, a press release reported.

Shaw's Chorale has been widely lauded, as Paul Hume, of the Washington D.C. Post indicated by his review: "There is nothing quite like the Robert Shaw Chorale. Their program . . . ranged from Heinrich Schuetz motets to a jazzy version of "Dry Bones," and they sang both equally well.

"That is the kind of remark that could be made for effect or for advertising purposes if someone were looking for a sensational statement. The thing about the Shaw crowd is that the statement is true."

Here Tonight



The Robert Shaw Chorale, with a company of 42, will sing here tonight for the first community concert of the year. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Students will be admitted on their ASUI cards.

United Nations Program Set

"United Nations Week" will be observed on a campus-wide scale this year beginning today and continuing through Oct. 24. Films, foreign-student panels, prominent guest speakers, and open house at International House are among the features that are designed to promote U of I interest in United Nations.

Sponsoring "UN Week" is the general Faculty United Nations Committee, International Relations Club and Cosmopolitan club.

A free-of-charge film entitled "World Without End" will be shown to all students, faculty members, and townspeople today in the Borah Theatre of the Student Union.

The film deals with medicine, agriculture and education in the service of human needs as illustrated by the work of UNESCO and other UN agencies in Mexico and Thailand.

Tomorrow, a panel of foreign students from the U. of I. will discuss the work of the United Nations throughout the world and a audience participation is encouraged. The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the North Ballroom of the Student Union at 4:10 p.m.

Foreign students on the panel are Siv Jai-lis Bergstrom from Sweden; Sulakhan Singh Dhillion from India; Pedro Echeverria, Jr., from Mexico; Aqoul-Latif Damal from Turkmar, Jordan, and Sa-ard Boonkird from Thailand.

The panel will be led by Dr. William Tenney. Also, tomorrow evening, Dr. Raymond Mear of WSC will speak on "A Nine-Year Appraisal of the UN" at the Methodist church.

Students from India will conduct special events on Sunday, October 24. A film on India will be shown in the South Ballroom of the Student Union Building at 3 p.m. Following the film, there will be discussions conducted by the students from India.

Miss Ramalingam Kanthimathi, a teacher from India, will talk and present films at International House, 807 Deakin, Friday night at 8 o'clock. Educational tools from India will be displayed by Miss Kanthimathi at the house Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Ray Fife Was Injured In ATO Fire

Ray Fife, freshman from Idaho Falls, was badly burned in a fire in the ATO house Saturday morning. The severity of the burns will not be fully known until the dressings are removed Wednesday, said Richard Sayer, a fraternity brother.

The fire occurred about 11 a.m. while he and two other men were cleaning a floor.

His roommates, also involved in the fire, are Pete Ostrander and Dick Rice. According to house members it is uncertain how the fire started.

Reports from Gritman Memorial hospital, where he is receiving treatment, say that his condition is improving, but it is unknown as to exactly how bad it is, or how long he will be hospitalized.

Nearly all of the clothing of the three roommates was burned, amounting to nearly \$1,000. About \$100 in damages was done to the house, as the fire confined itself to one room, according to Joe Edgett, house president.

Home Ec. Ag Club Plan Annual Party

"Aggie Hoedown," the annual joint exchange between the Home Economics Club and the Ag Club, will come to pass on Friday with Marilyn Marvel and Dave Lowell as the co-chairmen.

Plans in the air include bobbing for apples and square dancing, but no location for the event has been designated yet.

NSA Will Supply Useful Materials For ASUI

By JIM SAAD

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the National Student Association, of which the University of Idaho is a member. Saad, vice president of ASUI, is the NSA representative here.—Ed.

During the next school year, NSA will play an active role in campus activities. Programs have been designed to facilitate the flow of material from the three NSA departments into our student government. These three departments are: student affairs, national affairs and international affairs.

Don O'Neil will handle student activities. By combing through NSA files and writing to other members schools, Don will be in a position to offer suggestions to ASUI committees. This process will guarantee a constant influx of new ideas and efficient methods into our student government.

Wayne Glidden, who will coordinate the national affairs program, will be concerned mainly with student opinions of national problems which are not partisan in character. He will conduct polls and advise the association of how students on the Idaho campus feel about student problems on the national level.

Roger McPike will direct international affairs. His job will be similar to that of the national affairs' coordinator. The only difference being the level of interests. Roger will work toward creating an awareness of the American student's international obligations.

Ag Bawl Will Have New Twist

The Ag Club and the collegiate FFA has announced that the annual Ag Bawl is going to have a new feature this year. At a meeting October 14, the Aggies decided to let the collegiate FFA chapter hold a barbecue before the dance on October 29.

Chuck Starr announced that tickets would cost \$3 per couple for the barbecue and dance, and \$1.50 per couple for the barbecue or the dance. Individual tickets are 90 cents each.

Jim Corbett, president, said that "you don't even have to worry about getting to the affair. A hay-ride will be employed to carry you to both places." The dance will be held at the SUB and the barbecue at the fireplaces in the picnic area.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Chuck's Chucklers from WSC. The barbecue will start at 6:30 p.m. with the dance following at 9 p.m.; dress will be western. The annual tug-of-war with the foresters is going to be held sometime before the dance.

An exchange with the Home Ec Club and the Ag Club is set for October 22.



COMING EVENTS

TODAY

Alpha Phi Omega, SUB Conference Room B, 7 p.m.

Radio-TV Guild, no meeting. Collegiate Chapter FFA, Ag Section 104, 7:30 p.m., committee reports.

Blood Drive Committee, living group chairmen, SUB Conference Room A, 4:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Social Coordination Council, SUB Spring Room, 8:30 p.m.

IK, SUB Conference Room A, 9:30 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, east chapter room of Willis Sweet Hall, 7 p.m.

Student Services Board, SUB Conference Room C, 7 p.m.

Student Activity Council, SUB Conference Room A, 7 p.m.

Drama department get-together, U-Hut, 4 p.m.

ASME, Engineering 121, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Phi Delta Kappa, SUB Vandal Room, 7:30 p.m., vote on membership list.

SAE's Will Entertain Candidates

For the next two weeks, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain 11 coeds of the University of Idaho as candidate for their annual Queen of Violets contest.

The climax of the occasion will be the crowning of the queen October 30 at the annual Violet Ball.

Dixie Kroush, 1953 Queen of Violets, will crown the new queen who will reign throughout the 1954-55 school year.

The candidates are Kay Fleming, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat Rees, Alpha Phi; LaRae Harrop, Delta Delta Delta; Darlene Malcolm, Forney Hall; Mary Jane Milbrath, Delta Gamma; Beth Spalding, Hayes Hall; Nancy Burns, Gamma Phi Beta; Karen Warner, Kappa Alpha Theta; Karen Crozier, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sandra Naudal, Phi Beta Phi and Betty Wiswall, Steel House.

KUOI EXPANDS

Lindley Hall was added to the long list of living groups able to receive KUOI Saturday. Publicity director Scott Peters announced that a crew headed by Roger Groth completed wiring for Lindley Hall Saturday morning.

Plans are being made to extend the line to the LDS Hall and the SAE House next week.

Coed Really Upside Down

"I was really upside down," reported Nan Soden to the comments on her piano stunt Friday at the Lee Grabel magic show. Miss Soden volunteered to play the piano during the floating piano act.

According to her, the illusion was not created by mirrors, but by a device behind the curtains having to do with the back of the piano. "No one explained anything to me, I just observed," she said.

She went on to say she had been strapped into the chair with a type of jacket, the key board was smaller than that of an average piano and that it was very hard to play upside down.

"It was a very odd sensation and my ears were red afterwards," she said.

Another specially-featured stunt performed by Grable was shooting his assistant Helene out of a cannon to have her reappear from a box.

Card deceptions, disappearing and reappearing of bird cages, and money tricks were done with the help of members of the audience.

Students were heard to comment that it was a typical magic show, but one of the better ones.

Norgord To Relate Boeing Experience

Prof. J. T. Norgord will tell of his summer experiences at the Boeing plant in Seattle at Wednesday night's meeting of the student ASME chapter. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 121 of the Engineering Building.

A member of the mechanical engineering faculty, Professor Norgord participated in Boeing's "Summer Faculty" program. He worked with classified information while at the plant and took part in testing studies on Boeing's new B-52 long-range bomber.

All engineering students and other interested parties are welcome to attend the meeting, according to ASME president Roy Merrill.

Radio-TV Guild Begins Meetings

A new series of meetings will be initiated by the Radio-TV Guild this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Radio Center. They are primarily for freshmen women, but anyone may come.

The group will be under the leadership of Leon Lind, advisor, and Jim Sanborn; they will study and create plays and discuss technical aspects of radio.

Present members of the guild are: Kathryn Coles, Bill Vermillion, Jr., Jim Kruger, Tom Warner, Charles White, Dorothy Wilkinson, Marilyn Weaver, Helen Siniff, Scott Peters, Jim New, Margaret Parson, Jim Chandler, Roger Groth and Maxine Fletcher.

Others are Jim Duncan, Ramona Denlinger, Jerry Chandler, Don Bundy, Don Broughman and Warren Peterson.

Dorothy Thompson Speaks At First Assembly Of Year

Speaking before a record crowd at Memorial Gymnasium, Miss Dorothy Thompson, noted news interpreter and columnist, expressed the idea that the United States should step aside and let the smaller countries of the world govern themselves.

"Asia is anti-West now because of the domination of the Western countries in their states," Miss Thompson said in her speech entitled "The Crisis of the West."

Miss Thompson was the first of four major public events speakers to appear here. She was introduced by Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech.

Commenting on Russia and her threat to world peace, Miss Thompson stated, "No nation has even invaded Russia successfully except the Great Khan." She further pointed out that "no great civilization has ever been successfully defeated by another great civilization unless it has first undermined itself.

"Our civilization has a God of Peace, yet we have had more wars than any other civilization in the past," said the noted author, who spoke from experiences gained from her travels around the world.

Miss Thompson holds seven honorary degrees from various colleges in the U. S., having graduated in 1914 from Syracuse University. Following the speech in Memorial Gym, Miss Thompson was feted by Theta Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi, women's and men's journalism honoraries.

Vandaleers Plan Informal Reception For Choral Group

The Idaho Vandaleers, under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, will hold an informal reception for the Robert Shaw Chorale group today. The reception will follow the choir's performance in Memorial Gymnasium and will be held in the north ballroom of the SUB.

The reception will afford an opportunity for students interested in music to meet the members of the group. Late permission will be issued through the housemothers in the various women's living groups of those girls attending the affair.

Pouring will be Mrs. Macklin and Mrs. Woodward.

BLAINE TO SPEAK

Charles Blaine, assistant engineering lab instructor, will relate some of his experiences while working with the General Electric Corporation at the AIEE meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in Engineering Room 104.

"All The King's Men" Shows At Borah Theatre Thursday

By JOE CORLESS

"All the King's Men," the film story of a power-mad politician who has his heart set on bossing the world, comes to the Borah Theatre this Thursday at 4, 7, and 8:30 p.m.

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At any rate, comments Time, this is the story of "a backwoods idealist who becomes a one-man state government, hard centered and soft-surfaced Willie Stark" played by Broderick Crawford.

Director Robert Rossen has brought to Hollywood the techniques of the Italian, Roberto Rossellini. The shooting of the film under all sorts of weather and lightning conditions outdoors suggests the passage of time.

Unpredictable and realistic results are obtained in the camera's movement, often threading through Stark's career like "a fond mamma looking for her child in a crowd," describes Time.

Many amateurs were used in the film making at Stockton, Calif. The director turned four cameras on the crowd at the scene of Willie's last big speech to get the unheard reactions to it.

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Soccer Game Ends In Tie

With a 20-minute overtime, Idaho and WSC Cosmopolitan Club soccer teams fought to a 1-1 tie Saturday at the Moscow Recreation Field.

WSC scored in the first half of the game and Idaho scored in the second half to make a game tie which was never broken, though the game and Idaho scored in the halves in overtime play.

Referee for the game was Olaf Stavik, who reported the game well attended by University faculty and students.

Frank Libersky, of Czechoslovakia, chuffed a spaghetti dinner at International House following the game. WSC and Idaho club members were present for singing of international songs.

"Cosmopolitan club is very grateful to the Athletic Department for the use of the equipment used in the game Saturday," Stavik said.

Broderick Crawford plays a "bumkin lawyer, championing the cause of hicks like himself, the astute politicians suddenly aware of his own eloquence, and finally the drunken, juggernauting egomaniac." These are all Willie Stark, molded by the savagery of dirty politics and the fire of rabble-rousing.

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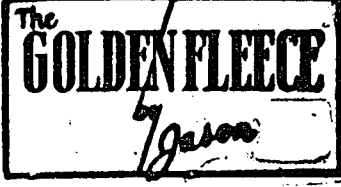
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Well you've heard it all on the ice rink.

Last week's Golden Fleece carried the Executive Board's sentiments on the subject. And to refresh your memory—remember that nearly every Board member said that he wanted to reflect student opinion in his voting.

Evidently the Argonaut Facilities Fee Questionnaire didn't rate much interest from the Board since, in their statements, they all seemed to be awaiting student opinion on the subject.

The important thing now is that you let these Board members know your sentiments. As we see it the whole affair went too far without anyone knowing what the students really wanted. So sound off on your ideas—let these Executive Board people know how you feel. For your convenience here are their living groups or fraternal affiliations:

- Lee Anderson—Chrisman Hall
Stan Tate—Beta Theta Pi
Jack Knodle—Sigma Alpha Epsilon

- Reed Lau—Kappa Sigma
Gene Dickey—Delta Tau Delta
Jim Saad—Sigma Chi
Terrill Davis—Willis Sweet
Bob Bakes—LDS house
Jack Parker—Sigma Nu

That's it on the rink in this column—at least for a while. Meanwhile the Argonaut will carry objective stories on the Executive Board meetings and what they are planning to do with your facilities fee.

We noticed some ROTC friction popping up in the form of a blood drive article in a student news-sheet published by the Idaho AF-ROTC.

The title of the publication was a little in need of ink but it was something like Prop Wash.

The article told how rumors had been flying that the Army, Navy and AFROTC would issue challenges for student blood donations. It related that the challenges were stopped, but that it was believed that the Army and Air Force ROTC were in favor of the plan.

Well, Prop Wash staff—from Major Hughes to Cadet Fellows, here's the straight dope.

(From a summary of the minutes of the Academic Council, October 6, 1954.)

"Academic Council approves and ASUI sponsored blood drive for October 26, 27 and 28, 1954. However, Academic Council urges the ASUI take all precautions to prevent undue coercion or pressure brought to bear on students to donate their blood."

Just for the record, all services were in favor of challenges—and the service the Prop Wash neglected to mention, the Navy had already made arrangements with the Argonaut for publication of a challenge.

In closing we would like to quote the last sentence of the honorable Prop Wash article: "For this reason the proposed blood drive is very important. We can't earn any glory for the AFROTC now, but let's give—all of us!"

Yea—me too!

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It's United Nations Week

This week has been designated as United Nations Week here in the United States and in other parts of the world as well. This is a week dedicated to an organization predicated on the belief that man can resolve his conflicts without having to resort to war in order to gain his ends. This is a week in which men around the world can reflect upon the purposes, accomplishments and failures of the United Nations — an organization born of such high hopes so short a time ago. These idealistic hopes have been dimmed somewhat in the past few years but still the UN's accomplishments remain. World public opinion marshaled through the UN averted trouble in Iran and Russia removed her troops, a deteriorating and dangerous situation in Palestine was partially resolved and the cause of peace was bettered. Possible conflict between Pakistan and India over Kashmir has thus far been avoided by the action of the United Nations and its staff. It was through this agency that a concept new to the American people was first tested — collective security. Korea was a testing ground of man's faith and of our own. While the hopes which were so brightly held in 1950 were not fully fulfilled neither were they destroyed. Perhaps the United Nations' most outstanding accomplishments to date in furthering the cause of peace and justice has been in little known fields and areas which have not rated the front page headlines. Its work in the areas of social need — working to raise standards of living conditions, health standards, aiding underdeveloped areas to help themselves and aiding the newly independent areas to a better understanding of national independence, to make the words freedom, equality, peace meaningful and not mere empty phrases. One cannot help pondering the fact that the entire budget for all the activities of the United Nations costs less than that of one B-51 bomber. This year one American car manufacturer is reputed to have spent more than eight times as much as one year's UN budget in production changeover for new car models. Yet it is to such an organization as the UN that man pins much of his hopes for a better and more peaceful existence. Tangibly the results of our experience in the UN is hard to measure. Yet one cannot help but wonder how much worse we might be off today without some means whereby peoples with differing viewpoints can come together and express them if at the present time they are unable to resolve them. Reflecting we realize the picture of the UN was painted too brightly. With the wisdom of hind sight we see that the United Nations exhibits the same faults and failures which is common to man himself and of his society. Aims and goals differ, greed and power exhibit itself, but is this not also a condemnation of man himself. And yet while it struggles with man as he is today the founders of the United Nations and those who work and struggle there today have pointed a path to the future of a better world for man to live in. A belief that rational man can solve his problems which cause man and his societies to resort to war and that the problems caused by conflicts of differing societies can be resolved. It is this belief that drives the men who work with the UN onward trying to attain this goal. As realists whose idealism has been tempered by the events since the founding of the United Nations, we now know that the attainment of this vision is not around the corner. Struggles and sacrifices lie ahead, compromise will be inevitable but the goal is not unattainable — man can reach the goal of a better world if with faith and fortitude he is willing to do so.

Charles Oldham, president, International Relations Club
 city and personnel chairman.

Karen Hinckley Receives Award

Karen Hinckley has been chosen the outstanding senior woman in the field of business by Phi Chi Theta, national business women's honorary at the University of Idaho. She will receive the organization's annual key award which is given on the basis of scholarship, character and personality. The honorary has also elected officers for the coming school year. They are Sally Spence, president; Nan Nelson, vice-president; Adele Thomas, hostess; Nancy Winters, secretary; Ann Pool, treasurer; May Pappenhagen, chaplain; Shirley Gooding, historian, and Jody Keith, public

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DEAR JASON

Dear Jason,
 An effort was made by the ASUI film committee to have the showing of "All the King's Men" on October 21 at the Ag Science Auditorium.
 We were informed at the registrar's office that we must go through the Operations Council which meets every Tuesday afternoon.
 Our first investigations were begun this last Tuesday early in the afternoon when the registrar's office was called. We were told to call back later and finally to call on Wednesday.
 Since the next council did not meet until the Tuesday before the Thursday showing, it would have been impractical to notify the students of the change in showing places.
 Finally, we were informed that the University did not look with too great favor (according to regulations) upon the use of such buildings by students when we had a theater of our own.
 Because the ventilation seemed to be inadequate at the last presentation, "Paisan," we are checking the blower system. And we will make it a policy to seat people only in the regular padded chairs and not bring in extra chairs.
 "All the King's Men" is hailed as a wonderful motion picture. It received several academy awards. For this reason, we want as many students and faculty members as wish to see the picture, to be able to get in to see it. The Borah theater holds 180, including the front rows.
 At "Paisan" we were forced to turn away about 50 people at the 7 p.m. showing. So far, good seats have still been available at afternoon showings. We would like to suggest that more try the afternoon performance at 4 p.m. We hope we can seat all those who come.
 Joe D. Cordless, chairman of the ASUI film committee
 Rickey H. Jones, member
 Mike G. McQuade, member

What an engineer's curriculum supposedly lacks has been stated above, but I would like to add that about 30 per cent of the 145 credits he needs to graduate are earned outside the College of Engineering. Also, at least one half of all engineering students take 5 years to graduate; many of these students accumulate a total of from 160 to 180 credits, the great majority of which are gotten in some other school or college. Can anyone say that one of these students has had a narrow, incomplete undergraduate education?
 John W. Björke

Middle age is upon a man when he stops wondering how he can dodge temptation and begins wondering if he is missing any.

Dear Jason,
 It appears that once again an editorial writer, for your newspaper is laying awake nights worrying about the future of all the under educated engineering students who are some day going to find themselves out in the cruel world without employment because the political science majors have taken their jobs away.

This situation has beer of great concern on this campus for the past several years, but it was recently brought out in the light again when said writer read an article in "Business Week" magazine. Their writers can't sleep either. The only ones who don't worry about this matter are we engineers.

We rest comfortably with the naive thought that when we graduate we will have a good job waiting for us with a good opportunity to become leaders in the world just like a lot of other engineers have before us.
 Now the down-fall of the engineer, it seems, is his total lack of the benefits of a liberal education like a political science student or some other Letters and Science student has had. It is said that his education is too narrow. Yes, his education is relatively narrow; so is a doctor's, a lawyer's, an accountant's, a clergyman's or that of any other professional person. Yet, could one say that their education is inferior to a liberal arts education? Statistics and examples, much too numerous to quote here, give more than sufficient evidence to prove that engineers have their share of the top positions in industry.

Contrary to the page two headline in the last Argonaut, Captain Baker, of the AFROTC detachment, is not the head of the detachment. He is the adjutant, supply officer, and assistant Professor of Air Science.
 Major James Hughes is the PAS.

CHALLENGE

TO: FORESTERS
 FROM: AG CLUB
 Let it be known to all parties concerned that the Ag Club hereby challenges the Foresters to a tug of war to be held on October 25 the year of our Lord 1954 at 4:45 p.m. on the Ad Building lawn.
 Let it also be known that at this time the president of the Foresters along with his burley band of wood

choppers will be drug bodily through the end product of a cow by the mighty Aggies.
 Equipment involved shall be a rope, strong enough and long enough to hold the mighty Aggies, to be provided by said burley band. The other products will be provided by the Aggies. The loser of said battle, provided they clean their boots, will have the privilege of cleaning the ballroom after the annual Ag Bawl to be held October 29th.
 Amen.
 Signed, the 19th day of October by his omnipotent potentate,
Jim Corbett,
 President of the Ag Club.

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LOST — A BLUE, SHAEFFER snorkel fountain pen, probably near Forney. Reward offered for return. Contact Marylyn Mitchell, phone 32011.
 LOST—ONE GOLD RING WITH Chinese inscription. Lost in vicinity of Pine Hall, possibly at the car wash. The ring has sentimental value. Please return to Po Ping Wong, Room 271, Pine Hall or phone 31951. Reward.

I wish I were a kangaroo, Despite his funny stances; I'd have a place to put the junk My girl hands me at dances.

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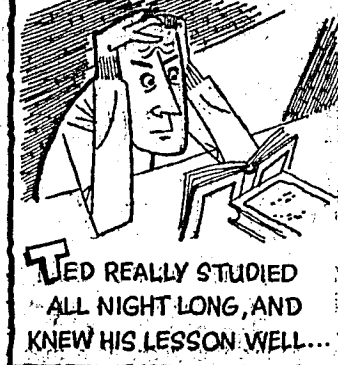
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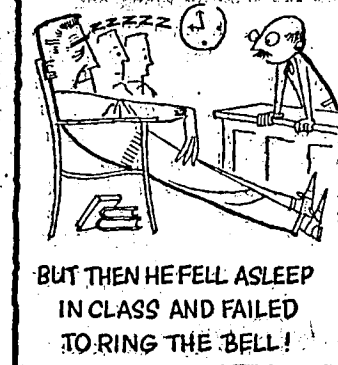
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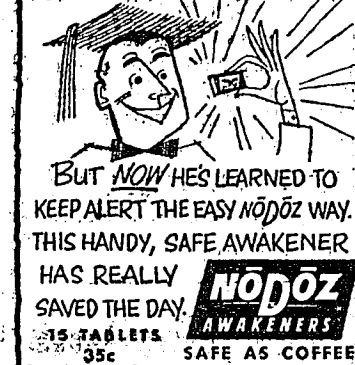
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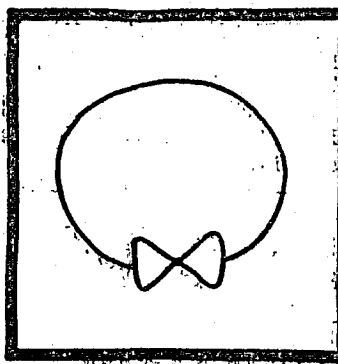
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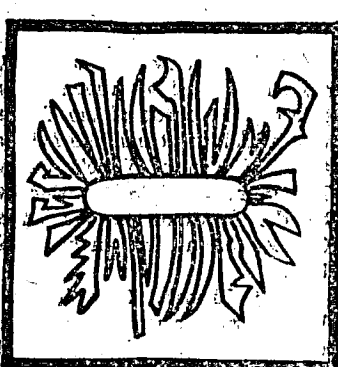
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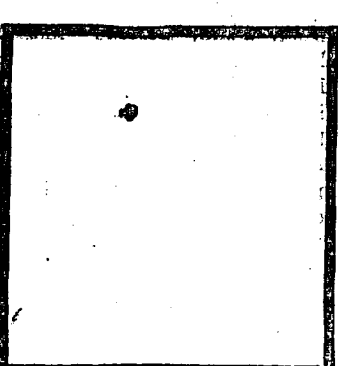
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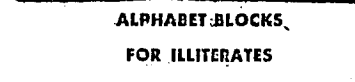
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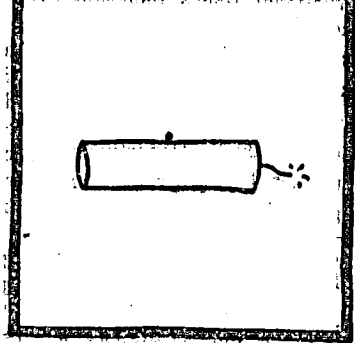
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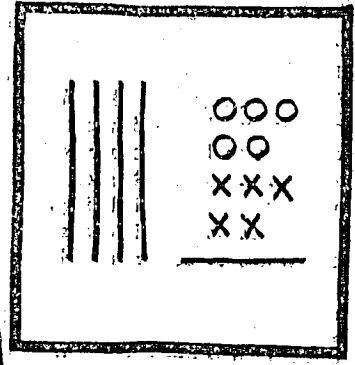
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I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all those whose efforts helped make the all-campus Moonlight Sing the success that it was: the members of my committee, Bob Goss, Jim Osborn and John Thorneck; the SAI, national women's music honorary, KUOL, KRPL and the Argonaut for their aid in publicity; Bill Exworthy for his fine accordion accompaniment and John Herrett for a job well done in getting the singing started.
 Special thanks go to Mr. Logan, our advisor, who volunteered his aid in song-leading, proving to everyone why the previous moonlight sings were so successful. Thanks also go to those courageous souls who braved the elements and lent their voices in cheerful chorus. I only hope that the future sings will be held in slightly warmer weather.

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Social Notes

Sweet Had Confusion; Delts Plan Function

Confusion reigned this weekend as the Willis Sweet boys and Kappa Sigs presented annual affairs in their living groups. The men from Willis Sweet held their Confusion Dance. Kappa Sig pledges spent several hours preparing for their Waffle Breakfast honoring all sorority pledges.

The Boys from Delt Shelter made the grand announcement Saturday night when they presented their pledge dance, "A Night in the Nursery."

Betas held initiation for three men Sunday at WSC, and the Tri Delta pledges took their sneak, an event anticipated by frosh in most living groups and regretted by members afterward.

A fireside sponsored by the sophomores, Thursday night, announced the date of the annual pledge dance, November 6.

Dinner guests Wednesday were Clyde Halley, Claire Poitevin and Flo Carroll.

Sunday guests were Lerpy Clemens, John Harringfeld, Ron Martini, Jaecen Parkinson and Margaret Johnson.

Several pledge groups receive our thanks for serenading during the past week.

Lambda Chi shared the Wednesday pledge exchange.

Happy birthday to Monica, who requested a little publicity.

BETA THETA PI
District Chief Charles DeVange and son, Eddie, were dinner guests Monday evening.

Harry Turner, a blind student who graduated last year, was a dinner guest at the Beta house last week. Harry recently passed the bar examination required for potential lawyers.

Other guests last week were John Bengtson, a graduate in law, and his wife, Marilyn, and three Alpha Phis, who gathered around the piano after dinner to learn a few Beta songs. Four Betas visited the Alpha Phis to learn a few songs also.

Formal initiation was held for Bill Ostrander, Ed Payne, and Phil McRoberts at the WSC Beta chapter house, Sunday, October 17, at 10 a.m.

Coming events include an all house exchange with the Kappas and a Halloween party held annually with the Delta Deltas.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
The pledges' secret trip to Lewiston began an exciting week Tuesday night. Members were really surprised to find that they were hostesses of an exchange when the boys from Delt Shelter arrived. As

Confusion reigned Friday night at Willis Sweet Hall as the annual "Confusion Dance" was presented. Decorations were furnished by several living groups on campus, to be assembled in the usual disorder by Jack Mount and Dick Denny, co-chairman of the affair.

WSC is anxiously awaiting the arrival of a 60-girl choir from Stevens Hall, WSC, who will attempt to recover the trophy lost this fall.

Last Wednesday's exchange was the Thetas. Music was provided by Wally Johnson's trio.

Saturday saw the defeat of the WSH touch football team. A protest is being filed against the Alpha Chi pledges. What a game!

Gene Lofdahl was elected hall president for the coming semester. Other officers are Don O'Neil, vice president; Ed Schmitt, secretary; Jim Harding, treasurer; Ken Kruger, social chairman; Monte Strickling, sergeant at arms, and Corky Vaught, intramural manager.

DELTA TAU DELTA
The news is out? Delta Tau Delta can reveal the theme of the pledge dance, "A Night in the Nursery." Programs in the form of baby announcements and wall placards featuring the pledges in the place of babies carried out the theme. Each pledge picture had below it an appropriate nursery rhyme to suit the pledge.

Dick Weeks did a Sam Spade, private eye, routine for the intermission program.

Chuck Clauser provided music for the dance. Chaperones were Lt. and Mrs. Stevenson, USN, and Mrs. McCartney, housemother.

Special congratulations to Steve

KAPPA SIGMA
Kappa Sigma pledges arose at the early hours of 5 a.m. Sunday morning to begin a confusing session of making waffles in preparation for the annual Waffle Breakfast. The state of disorder hit the highest peak when Dangerous Dan McGrew entered the scene. Accordion music was furnished by Pete Pepparoni, who lost his head on high C.

Pledges and members are booking for the high grades in anticipation of the \$1500 scholarship to be given by Kappa Sigma national fraternity for high honors. Hit 'em, men!

WILLIS SWEET

Church News

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

There will be a picnic with the WSC Lutheran Students Association this Sunday. Students will meet at the CCC for transportation to Pullman at 2:00. Everyone please be prompt.

There will be a coffee hour at 4:00 Friday afternoon in the CCC. Bring your friends over for a cup of coffee.

Bible study will be Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 in the CCC. We are now studying The Acts.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Rev. Geoffrey Hodgson, Bishop Suffragan of Lewes, England and Bishop Rhea from Boise will be visiting Canterbury house Tuesday afternoon. Bishop Warde will be on his way to Spokane for a speaking engagement.

The regular Canterbury Club meeting will be Tuesday night at 7:00. The meeting will be adjourned in time for members to attend the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Holy Communion will be celebrated Wednesday morning at 7:00 at Canterbury House. Breakfast will be served afterwards.

Students planning on going on the retreat to Coeur d'Alene will meet Saturday morning at 8:00 at Canterbury House. Please bring a sleeping bag, warm clothes and \$3.75.

NEWMAN CLUB

The meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled because of conflicting activities on campus.

The WSC Newman Club has invited members to attend an open house get-together Saturday after the Idaho-WSC football game. This meeting will be held in the basement of the Catholic Church in Pullman. For more information, call Tom Butera at 29951.

Don't forget the trip to St. Joseph's Orphanage this Sunday.

DISCIPLES STUDENT

Boyle and the rest of the fellows who worked so hard on the dance.

FELLOWSHIP

The executive board of the Disciples Student Fellowship will meet Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at the CCC.

There will be a coffee hour Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the CCC.

The regular Disciples Student Fellowship meeting will be held from 5 to 7:20 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, Third and Jefferson streets. There will be fun, recreation, supper and devotions. All members are invited to come to the Sunday morning services and the evening Disciples Student Fellowship meeting.

WESTMINSTER FORUM

There will be a coffee hour between 4 and 5:30 p.m. at the CCC. Students are invited to come and bring a friend.

A trip to Potlatch is being planned for all day Saturday to work on the Potlatch Presbyterian church. Cars will leave the CCC at 8 a.m. and will return at noon and 4 p.m. A picnic lunch is being planned. Students interested in going may contact Beverly Newberry or Delphine Trupp at Forney Hall, phone number 8631.

There will be food, fun, worship, and discussion this Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Westminster Forum. Cars will leave the CCC for church at 4:45.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

There will be a Coffee Hour Wednesday at 4:00 at the CCC. All Methodist students are invited to attend. The discussion will center around the topic of the United Nations. Come and bring your friends.

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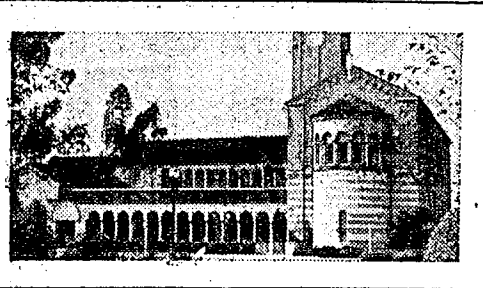
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Vandals Prep For Palouse Battle With Tough Cougars Saturday

The Idaho Vandals Monday began preparing for the 56th annual "Battle of the Palouse" coming up Saturday at Pullman with the Washington State College Cougars.

Movies of the Arizona-Idaho game played last Saturday failed to arrive in time for showing to team members, so coaches took the Vandals out to the practice field for a routine practice session. Drills were light last night but are expected to pick up as the week progresses.

Coach Skip Stahley indicated Idaho work on passing this week. Stahley said he was not too pleased with the way the aerial game went against Arizona but added that nothing happened there that can't be remedied.

The Idaho coaches got in a huddle yesterday afternoon and began plans to work out a defense aimed to stop the WSC single wing shift.

Cougars Stunned
The Cougars were impressive in losing a 17-7 game to California and a one time held a 7-7 tie with the Bears.

The Idaho coaches pulled no bones and said there would be nothing secret to unleash Saturday against WSC and admitted the Vandals will be in for a tough battle.

Stahley said the Cougars have an improved ball club and a better team than last year.

Upon the team's return from Arizona Sunday night, Stahley commended the team for playing a fine ball game. He said the Vandals hit harder, were much more alert in recovering five opponent fumbles and were keeping right up with the Wildcats in statistics.

At one time the Vandals led 6-0 and then were behind but a touchdown in the fourth quarter before pass interceptions set up the final two Wildcat touchdowns.

Stahley had praise for no particular player, commenting the team had made much improvement in stopping the vaunted Arizona team.

Stahley said Ivan Resa, sophomore guard, who has been a big cog in the middle of the Idaho line all season, would probably not play this week against WSC and would not work out at all. Resa suffered a mid concussion in the first quarter of the game Saturday and was taken to a Tucson hospital.

No other Vandals came back on the injury list. Burdette Hess suffered muscle cramps but should recover easily.

Campbell To Face Adamson In ASUI Gold Final Round

Bob Campbell and Bob Adamson won semi-finals matches in the ASUI golf tourney, and will meet each other in the finals.

Campbell shot a three under par 32 to down Dick Sheppard 5 and 4, while Adamson beat Tom Miller 1 up on 18 holes.

In 2nd Flight play Hiller outlasted Helgeson in a match that went 20 holes, and in the 3rd Flight Dean Bent beat Robert May 3-2 and Jim Hanzel stopped Nixon by the same score.

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Arizona Sparkplug



Art Luppino, Arizona Wildcat halfback, proved the Cat's big sparkplug Saturday night as they defeated Idaho 35-13 at Tucson. Luppino scored three touchdowns, booted four conversions and added to his rushing yardages some 178 yards. His national total is now 607 yards, good for second.

Idaho Bows To Vaunted Cats After Early Lead

Tucson, Ariz.—Idaho hit a new season high for scoring Saturday in an intercollegiate football game with Arizona's Wildcats, but two touchdowns wasn't half enough and the Vandals lost 35-13 as they ran out of steam in the final quarter.

Idaho took a surprising 6-0 lead and held it throughout the first quarter until the Cats ran back a pass interception all the way for a score in the second quarter. The conversion gave Arizona a 7-6 halftime advantage.

Art Luppino ran wild for the Cats, scoring three touchdowns, setting up another and booting four conversions. He piled up 178 yards from rushing for a 607 total for the year. In the words of Idaho Coach Skip Stahley, "Luppino was quite a back. He picked up 118 yards against high ranked Colorado to prove that."

Luppino was the major contributor to Idaho's fifth loss of the season and its 11th straight over the past two years. The Vandals have scored a touchdown in only one other game this year, that against the San Jose Spartans at Moscow in a losing 38-7 effort.

Eidam to Giles
The Vandals drew first blood as George Eidam threw an eight-

yard touchdown pass to end Paul Giles and the conversion attempt by Capt. Burdette Hess was blocked.
The Vandals were then blanked until the final period when reserve halfback Cal Hilgenberg tallied the other Vandal TD by smashing 63 yards on four consecutive carries.
Luppino's scores came on a run back of an interception pass for 22 yards, a 1-yard plunge and a 25 yard run. Bill Codd also scored on a pass interception and Max Burnett rammed over from a yard out for the other Wildcat touchdowns.

The Vandals lost sophomore guard, Ivan Resa, in the early stages of the game to weaken the center of the line. Captain Hess, the other guard was playing under a knee injury handicap.

Arizona also held the edge in the statistics. They netted 278 yards rushing and 95 passing.

Intramural Tennis Play Underway

Tennis matches in intramural competition got underway yesterday with four matches played.

Four matches are on today's slate, according to Larry Golding, intramural director.

Hall of Idaho Club will face Weeks of DTD today on court 1; Van Sant of Kappa Sigma will play Shirley of LCA on court two; Fitzgerald of Lindley Hall will meet Peltier of Phi Delta Theta on court three; Judd, Phi Kappa Tau faces Schoenwald, Phi Gamma Delta on court four. Grafmiller, SAE draws an opening round bye.

Courts one through four are on courts north of Memorial Gym and courts five through eight are north of Ridenbaugh Hall. Golding said a total of seven rounds will be played through Nov. 3.

Golding emphasized yesterday that the winner of each game or match must report the score to the intramural office. The winner will be responsible, Golding added. In case of rain of matches rained out the schedule must be moved up a day to enable desirable elimination play to be carried out.

Game Statistics:

Arizona	0	7	14	14-35
Idaho	6	0	0	7-13

Arizona scoring — Touchdowns:	Codd, Luppino 3, Burnett. Conversions:	Luppino 4, Grimes.
Idaho scoring — Touchdowns:	Giles, Hilgenberg. Conversion:	Hess.

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First downs	16 13
Rushing yardage	278 244
Passing yardage	95 46
Passes attempted	10 25
Passes completed	7 5
Passes intercepted by	5 0
Punting average	45 36
Fumbles lost	6 1
Yards penalized	60 35

STUDENTS GET YOUR DUCATS.
Idaho yell leaders Gary Westcott, Phil McRoberts and Dale Carlisle encourage all students to get tickets now for the Idaho-WSC game at Pullman Saturday. Idaho students will sit as a group behind the Idaho bench for half the reserve price of \$1.75.
These tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Director's office in Room 101 at Memorial Gym.
The yell leaders also urge living groups to "get started on those posters for the rally Friday night."

Three Top Teams To Appear Here For Vandal Rodeo

Last year's three top teams in the nation will appear at the U of I Invitational Rodeo which will be held on October 30 and 31 here in Moscow, Cal Poly, Colorado A&M, and Idaho will try to maintain or better these standings at this intercollegiate Rodeo meet.

Teams who have notified the club that they will be here for the Rodeo are WSC, EWCE, Montana State and a team from Alpine, Texas. Other teams are expected to reply by the end of this week or the beginning of next week.

This Rodeo will be run on the same basis as are all Rodeo Cowboy's Association Rodeos. The RCA will provide the judges and the stock will be furnished by Harley Tucker from Joseph, Oregon. Tucker has provided stock for such shows at the Pendleton Round-up, Elgin Stampede, South Idaho State Fair and many similar shows.

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INTRAMURAL GRID PLAYOFFS
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Kappa Sigma vs. TKE at 3
ATO vs. DTD at 5
PDT vs. LCA at 7
PGR vs. LCA at 7
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University Championships
SN vs. CH I
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By JOHN MADISON

Chrisman Hall 1 and Sigma Nu advanced to finals of the intramural football playoffs yesterday by taking identical 12-6 wins over Willis Sweet Hall and Beta Theta Pi respectively.

Chrisman 1 and Sigma Nu play tomorrow at 4 p.m. on field three on McLean baseball field.

Chrisman Hall staved off a late rally by WSH in the final two minutes of play as the Sweet team pounded at the goal line from two feet out four times, each failing as quarterback Jerry Daugherty missed two pass chances to score.
Sigma Nu took an early lead over the Betas but had to come back late in the first half to score again and clinch the victory.

Chrisman Hall 1 scored both of their TD's on passes from Sonny Long to end Barry Rust. Jerry Dougherty heaved a 50-yard pass to Gene Lofdahl for the Willis

score in the first half.
The score was tied 6-6 at intermission but Chrisman took the ball and went for the score on the passing of Long.

Sweet Marches
Willis marched to the Chrisman one-yard line in the closing stages of the game as a result of passing of Dougherty to Lofdahl and Jim Harding.

Dougherty hit Corky Vaught at the goal line but he was run out of bounds before he could score. Chrisman held on downs and even had a penalty for offside counted against them in the series of plays.

Rees Pitches Win
The fine passing arm of Quarterback Jim Rees led Sigma Nu past a much heavier band of Beta Theta Pi to cop the Intramural Fraternity Division football championship 12-6.

The two teams fought on an even keel and the game ended with BTP in the middle of a drive which had carried them half the length of the field in just a few plays.

The league 1 champs couldn't gather their forces together as they fumbled three times in a row to

drive them back about ten yards.
The Nu's tried two plays and went nowhere, and on third down Rees aeriaded 35 yards to Kent Church who outran the Beta safety man for a Sigma Nu touchdown.

The Betas came right back as they took the kick-off and drove up the field to tie the score. Ron Siple and Aubrey Stevens led the drive which paid off as Jim Richel plunged over for a TD.

After the kickoff Rees threw to Jim Hanzel, Tub Maggard, and Sherm Snow to carry the ball into the waiting arms of Maggard for the winning six points. The try for point was no good.

The second half was a scoreless battle which saw both squads threaten several times. The Nus just missed touchdown number three as Rees threw forty-eight yards to Big Shark Wheeler on the 12-yard line.

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