

BEARDS AND FOOTBALL READY FOR DADS

The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

"A Dad is a man who's working his son's way through college." So pop, have a top time while you're on campus—and be sure to get your money's worth.

It's funny how things happen sometimes. About two months ago we were talking to Flip Kleffner about this school year. We saw the full nine months stretched out ahead of us like any other year.

Flip said he wanted to see a little something extra happen during these nine months—something that would give school spirit a shot in the arm.

Today Idaho can be proud of herself, she can be proud of her students, proud of her athletes and the men behind them.

This is the year Idaho beat WSC and Life magazine wrote about it.

And it's funny too, what the mail brings in.

Dear Jason,
We read the little missile. In your paper days ago. We second all the content; And we would like to know—

What happen to the letter? What did the council vote? To learn the big decision Is the purpose of this note!

Will there ever be a contest, For the wives of students wed? Or was the issue vetoed? By some backward dunderhead.

The North Main Village Wives
We took the letter to Executive Board. They look at it, muttered "Well see," and passed it back—So you'll see.

The Marines had their birthday here and a good one it was. Ask the Army ROTC. They lent them the swords to cut the birthday cake.

Vacation Begins
On November 24

Thanksgiving vacation, that long-awaited time, will begin at noon on Wednesday, November 24, and continue till 8 a.m. on Monday, November 29.

All classes are to be conducted on a regular schedule until Wednesday noon and are to take up again on the normal schedule on the following Monday morning.

All students are expected to attend classes, as the instructors will not deviate because of the vacation. Students who take unexcused absences before or after the vacation do so on their own responsibility, and their instructors are not required to provide make-up arrangements.

Cosmopolitan Club
To Meet Tonight

Work will begin on the Cosmopolitan club Dad's Day decorations at 6:30 tonight at the International House, according to the club president, Olaf Stavik.

Also, Dr. Hosack will again talk to the American government at the International House tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Queen Arlene



Arlene Wood takes the honors of being the 1954 ATO Esquire Girl. Last year's Esquire Girl was Pat Gustafson. Other finalists were Irene West, Barbara Warner, Shirley Byrne, Barbara Joseph and Barbara Simon.

Debate Team Back From Tourney

The University of Idaho debate team sent a discussion team to Portland, Ore., to participate in the 7th Annual Portland Town Meeting. The Town Meeting is an annual affair sponsored by Portland State College.

The tournament is unique in that the speakers actually participate before audiences in the Portland area, according to Jim Kruger, one of the debate team.

The speakers appeared before five audiences consisting of at least one high school group, one college group and one civic group. Each speaker was judged on his effectiveness by 10 members of his audience.

The tournament consisted of a sweepstakes contest, an individual speakers' contest and a moderators' contest. The tournament question was "On What Basis Should The United States Continue To Participate In The United Nations?"

The University of Idaho placed third in the sweepstakes contest and Idaho speakers took fifth, 12th and 13th out of 33 speakers.

This is the first year Idaho has participated in the tournament. Other schools in the affair were Clark College, Lewis and Clark College, Oregon State College, Portland State College, Pacific University, Seattle Pacific College, Portland University, Willamette University, Linfield College and Pacific Lutheran College.

There were a total of 33 speakers and 11 moderators in the tournament.

Idaho was represented by Dr. A. E. Whitehead, coach; Drew Fields, Jim Kruger and Chuck Oldham, speakers; and Roger McPike, moderator.

Longer Vacation Said to Be Rumor

There is a rumor circulating around the campus that if Idaho wins the Dad's Day game and the Boise game there will be no school the week of Thanksgiving.

According to the Executive Board, there are no plans for any further victory vacations as far as the Board knows.

Norm Logan Recital Is Wednesday

Songs sung in English will predominate when baritone Norman R. Logan of the music department appears in a faculty recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Recital Hall of the Music Building. A featured group of songs in Professor Logan's program will be "Songs of Travel" by the eminent British composer, R. Vaughan-Williams.

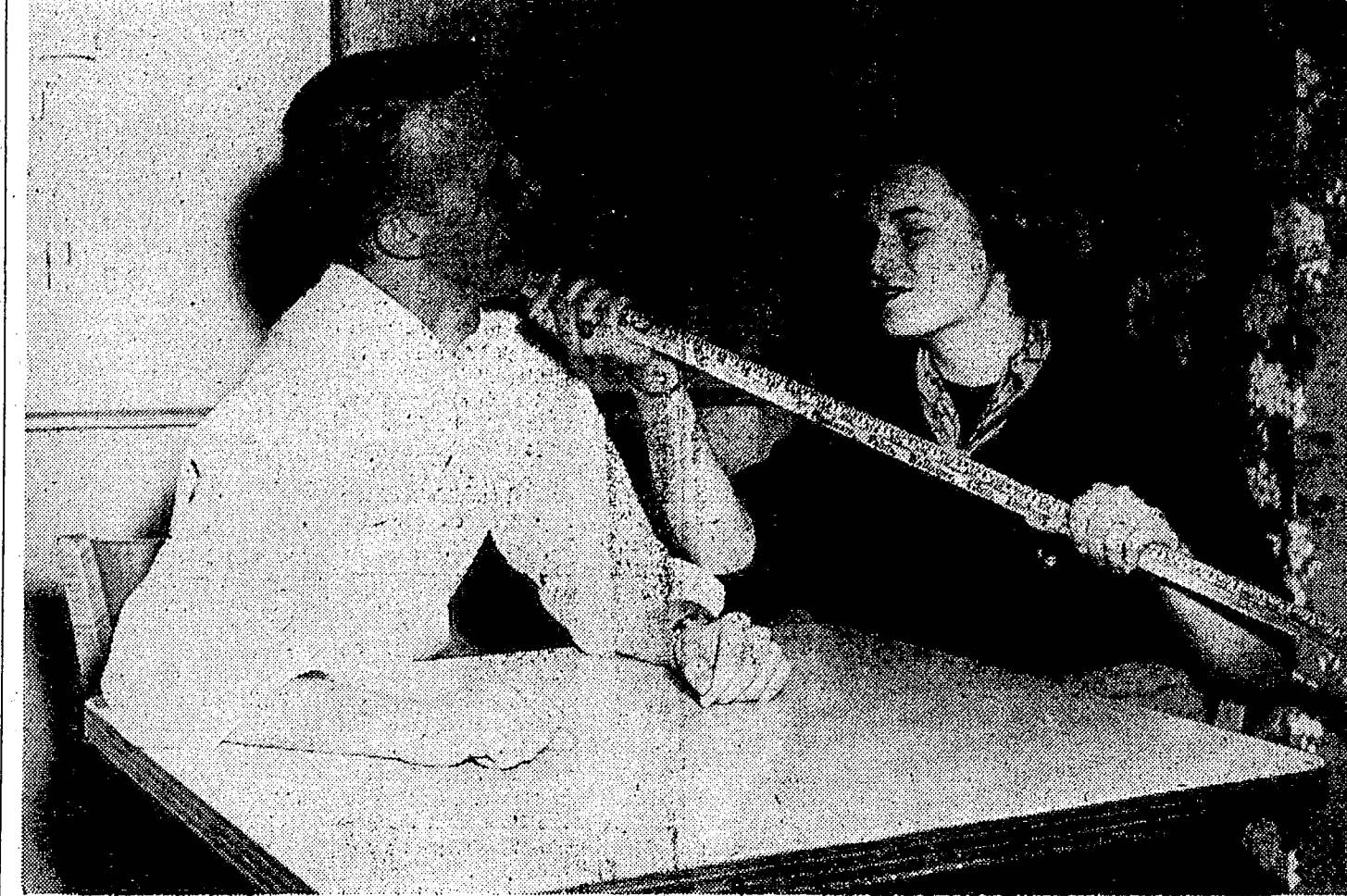
Composer Williams, now in America on a brief visit, is celebrating his 82nd birthday this year. He is called the dean of contemporary English composers. The Songs of Travel are settings of well-known poems by Robert Lewis Stevenson.

Also sung in English will be the four songs comprising Logan's first group, written by early English and modern composers.

Logan's final group contains a bitingly satirical song by John Sacco, "Mexican Serenade." It tells the story of a troubador whose traditional actions are somewhat altered by changing times. Other songs in this final group in English are by composers Quilter, Gee, Barber and Rasbach.

The program is open to the public without admission charge.

Feel Sharp, Look Sharp, Be Sharp



Getting measured is Dad's Day co-chairman Jack Wilson. Being a hasher Wilson had to remain beardless during the Dad's Day beard growing contest. Running the measuring machine is Marcia Thornton, the other co-chairman.

New Dorm Will Open Next Fall

The report that French House, new women's dorm, will open during the second semester of the current school year is erroneous, according to Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories.

French House will open in the fall of 1955. It will be used to handle the overflow of the other women's living groups.

The women living in French House will eat in Hays or Forney Halls. This is done so that the kitchen and eating quarters of French may be used as living facilities.

French House will normally accommodate 60 women. There will be 30 separate living rooms in which two women will live. By using the dining room they will be able to accommodate 20 or more additional women.

Sometime in the more distant future eating facilities will be added to French. This will be done when the congestion of the present women's quarters has been eased.

Exec. Board Proposes Methods To Bolster Spirit

Suggestions regarding special cheering sections for basketball games and the question of increasing "pep" in the student body occupied the better part of the ASUI Executive Board's time at their regular Tuesday meeting.

The following suggestions were made by members of the board: Offer to save a section for any ASUI activity.

Have a permanent section for upperclassmen or other groups. Take over the I Club section.

The Pep Band should be encouraged to play more music during the games. Put the band in the stage section of seats.

Have the cheering section stand until after the first score. It was suggested that the cheerleaders look into these matters. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Today
6:30 p.m. Rally, behind SAE House.
Tomorrow
9-12:00 a.m. Dad's Registration, Moscow Hotel and SUB.
12:30-2:15 p.m. Dad's Registration, Neale Stadium.
1:30 p.m. North Dakota, Idaho game.
4-6 p.m. Open House, all living groups.
9-12 p.m. Pop's Hop, SUB.

'Life' Can Be Beautiful See The Latest Issue

By Tom Neal
"That's Life."
"What's Life?"
"A magazine."
"Where do you get it?"
"There's no place in Moscow that I know of, every place in town is sold out." The reason? Because the "March on Moscow" is featured in it.

One full page and two half pages of pictures are featured in Life magazine this time showing the final moments of the WSC-Idaho game and the WSC students marching on Moscow.

Pictures for the feature were submitted by local photographers, one of them the Argonaut's own Ricky Jones. His name appears on the masthead of Life magazine as a staff photographer.

One picture most readers should recognize is a picture of ASUI prexy Flip Kleffner bussing one of the WSC majorettes. Other pictures include one of Coach Stahley and a few members of the team just before the final gun sounded at the game.

Another shows 1000 WSC students marching on Moscow. Seems funny, that WSC should beat Idaho for 29 years in a row and then all the publicity goes to Idaho.

Some of the Idaho students are recognizable in the picture although no names except for Kleffner's appear. Checking around town, this reporter found every outlet for Life magazine was sold out by 11 a.m. Most of the establishments expect more issues today, but they will probably be sold out quickly also.

Members of the Blue Key and Mortar Board have been working for the past two weeks putting the "Key" together so that it could be sent to the printer for binding. Jergensen said that the directories will be finished next week, and will be available at that time through members of Blue Key. The price is 50 cents.

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Kampus Key Will Appear Next Week

This year's edition of the annual "Kampus Key," a student and faculty directory, which is sponsored by Blue Key, men's honorary will be available on campus next week, according to Keith Jergensen, president of the organization.

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Alpha Phi Is The New Esquire Girl

Arlene Wood of Moscow, a junior majoring in education, reigns today as the 1954 "Esquire Girl" of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Idaho.

She received the honor at the fraternity's annual Esquire dance after besting a field of 22 candidates nominated by living group houses on the campus. In winning the title, she received a trophy from James Barron of Buhl, presented by the fraternity, and possession of a traveling trophy from last year's Esquire Girl, Patricia Gustafson of Coeur d'Alene.

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Rally Starts Dad's Weekend

Dad's Day celebration cuts loose tonight with a rally starting in front of Willis Sweet at 6:40 p.m. Alpha Phi pledges will present a skit and Athletic Director Robert S. Gibb will address the students.

The best poster will win a trophy for its creators, according to Dale Carlisle, yell king. Team, coaches and the band will lead the parade to McLean Field, unless it rains. In that case the parade will wind up at the SUB.

Delta Chis, Tekes, Kappa Sigis, Gamma Phis and women's hall residents are to meet at the Fil

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Marine ROTC Pays Tribute

Marine Corps ROTC students and the members of the teaching staff gathered in the wardrobe of the Navy Building Wednesday to celebrate the 179th anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps.

In a ceremony repeated at every Marine post of the corps, these men paid tribute to the men that had fought before them. Tom Dolson, junior Marine student, read the standard address for the occasion. Major R. J. Leite, Marine instructor read a message from Commandant L. C. Sheppard, and added a few appropriate remarks.

The birthday cake was wheeled in by Bob Rackham and John Bjorke, and guarded by Barry Rust and Charles Long. Major Leite cut the cake and presented the first piece to Commandant H. C. Ayres, executive officer of the unit. With the cake cutting the formal ceremonies ended; cake and some coffee were enjoyed by the guests in an informal reception.

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COMING EVENTS

TODAY
Beta Epsilon Chi, SUB Conference Room A, 3 p.m., for business education and secretarial studies majors. Speaker will be Dr. Peter Agnew.

TUESDAY
Student Activities Council, SUB Conference Room C, 7 p.m.
Interfraternity Council, SUB, Conference Room A, 7 p.m., election of officers, discussion on rush.

WEDNESDAY
Engineers and wives, Engineer Smoker, Armory, 7:30 p.m.

Musical Visitor

Christine Springston (center) of San Diego State College. She is national vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity for women. Advisor for the university faculty is Marian Frykman. At the right is Hall M. Macklin, head of music here.



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On Student Criticism

Quite a few people have commented both favorably and unfavorably on our reviews of "Mrs. McThing" and the Opera Workshop. Some of the comments were bitter enough to prompt this brief examination of the functions of criticism in any publication.

As we see it, our duty as critic for the ARG is to use what knowledge and perception we have to write an honest opinion of what we see and hear. And that's about all.

We make no claim of infallibility and respect the honest opinions of others. Thus, because some people disagreed with our opinions of "Sunday Excursion," there is no reason for them to feel ashamed of their opinions. There is likewise no reason for us to feel ashamed of ours.

For as long as we review musical and dramatic events for the ARG, we will continue to express our honest opinions without malice, without spite, but also without intimidation. If we sometimes are able to combine this basic purpose with the functions of a cross-campus pollster and a publicity agent for the music department or drama department in a review, we will regard the result as pleasing but coincidental.

Herb Pendergast

Education For The Masses

Those notorious proponents of the masses, Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, in their own "Communist Manifesto" recognized half-heartedly that there was a dangerous class, "the passively rotting mass." Of course, they go on to other stupendous revolutionary concepts, which as seen in practice by the Communists today are nothing but a new type of absolute dictatorship.

It seems more and more obvious that the knuckling under of individual will and rights to the state tends toward a political vacuum. Only a few do any thinking and the masses slip into a pretended Utopia of worry-free non-thought, intimate Bertrand Russell. Yet, the noted American philosopher, Pierce, seemed to think that "no institution (such as government) can undertake to regulate opinions upon every subject." How can people, today, ignore the fact that the communist form of government has subjected half of the world to their mass ideology?

As long as man are in such a state of cultural stagnation that one opinion has no influence upon the other, they will be happy in their own ignorance. But, in most dictatorships there will be some men who rise up that can put two and two together. However, as pointed out in a recent editorial, there seems to be a trend in the United States to block these individuals as in other parts of the world.

Education of the people as masses or as individuals will have decided effect upon their future attitudes toward the prospect of being part of the herd, most educators believe. It is definitely necessary to examine the present school system of the United States and other countries to see if this is really true, if something can be done about it, and if something is being done.

A state which rules by authoritarian or dictatorial methods will try to preserve itself in the education of its citizens, pointed out Marx in his wrong attack upon our way of life in the 19th century. In this single thought, he was basically right about any system. In his scrutinization of the method of authority, Pierce makes this rather bitter comment, "For the mass of mankind, then there is perhaps no better method than this." And he warns the masses, "If it is their highest impulse to be intellectual slaves, then slaves they ought to remain."

J.C.

Corelli Ensemble Perform

Very few students journeyed to Pullman to hear the Corelli Ensemble last Tuesday night. This was unfortunate because this concert will probably prove to be the outstanding event of the current Community Concert series.

Perhaps the music that the Corelli Ensemble featured on its program had some connection with the small attendance. These musicians draw their repertoire from the vast quantity of beautiful music composed by the forerunners and contemporaries of Bach.

Yet the concertos of Corelli, Vivaldi and Geminiani reminded the audience again and again how sane, healthy and vital was the music of that age. With its variety of moods, its perfection of construction, it is some of the most aesthetically and emotionally satisfying music ever composed.

The Corelli Ensemble, of course, played magnificently. It was the desire of the players that the audience leave the hall more conscious of the beautiful music they had heard than of the excellence of the Corelli Ensemble. With many people who attended this wish was realized.

H.P.

54 Hours To Enter Write You Maughams

By RUTH BREDE

Can you write better than this? "We used one of our 35 cats for fish bait—he was a happy cat, the only Tom . . . I boxed up the body of Professor G . . . and when the gooseberries on the property gave fruit, he was happy . . . now the whippers were louder . . . Can you? Then do."

Enter the Argonaut Short Story Contest. There is still time. The contest does not close until Monday, November 15, at 5 p.m.

And there is a good chance of winning! Stories with good characterization, change in the drama or in situation or personality—stories with artistic quality—funny stories—and sad stories—we'll read 'em all and maybe you will be a winner!

Prizes, Too

What's in it for you? Publication of your story in the Argonaut, if you write like W. Somerset Maugham, or even like a Joe Green or a Sally Pochinsommer.

And further—and further—if you win, and if you want, and if the Arg contest comes through, we'll attempt to have your story published elsewhere. Just where, we cannot say. A lot of the decision will depend upon the type of story

which wins.

Here Are Rules

Rules are More than one entry from a regularly enrolled student will be accepted. Manuscripts must be under 2000 words long, must be typed, double-spaced on one side of typing paper, and must be original, unpublished works of fiction in sealed envelopes marked "Argonaut Short Story Contest." Names of the authors will be unknown to the six judges. Names and addresses of the authors must accompany the manuscripts.

Judges

Judges for the contest include three professors, William Banks, creative writing and English instructor; Milton A. Voigt, English instructor; and Maurice Unger, fiction and feature writer and business professor. Student judges are Darlene Duffy, Gem editor; Larry Hyer, president of Curtain Club, and Fred Williams, Argonaut editor.

There's a lot of time left. The Argonaut is on the counter at the Bucket at 11 a.m. The deadline, again, is Monday at 5 p.m. That gives you 54 hours to write a story, or dig up an old one and send it will depend upon the type of story

Boyd A. Martin Reviews Election Significance

"I don't look for any drastic political deviation in the next two years, even with the change in control of Congress," stated Dr. Boyd A. Martin, chairman of the department of social sciences, in a speech analyzing the recent national elections.

This speech was given to the International Relations Club at their Tuesday meeting.

Dr. Martin went on to point out to approximately 40 people that although the Democrats gained control of the governorships of many of the states and edged out the Republicans in the Federal Senate and House of Representatives this was no significant gain for an off year election.

Fixed Parity Not Dead

"The election did not prove that the issue of fixed parity is dead," stated Dr. Martin. He went on to explain that five of the eight re-elected Republican representatives in Iowa had voted against Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson's price support program.

"This indicated," he said, "that even though Gillette of Iowa was defeated strongly after having campaigned against the Benson parity program, the issue is yet to be settled."

Dr. Martin expressed the view that this election seemed to be one in which there were few clear-cut differences in the party issues.

"This," he went on to explain, "was part of the reason for the extensive 'mud-slinging' that occurred in various areas of the country."

Eisenhower Saved Day

Dr. Martin indicated that it was the personal prestige of President Eisenhower that saved the day for the Republicans.

He pointed out that Eisenhower's dedication of McNary Dam and one day whistle-stop campaign through the Eastern states prevented a Democratic landslide in those parts.

Coming down to the issue of local politics, Martin said that the decisive defeat of Glen Taylor by

Senator Henry Dworshak was not a vote for Dworshak as much as it was a vote against Taylor. This was also partially true on the state level.

Dr. Martin pointed out that perhaps the most significant race in the entire country was that between Republican Senator Cordon and Richard Neuberger in Oregon.

"In this race there was clearly an issue," stated Martin. He continued by stating the issue was that of private control of power versus federal control of power.

Mr. Neuberger campaigned heavily on the point that control of power could best be handled on a federal basis, while Cordon insisted private control was the answer, Martin said.

In Idaho, pointed out Martin, it should be noted that Representative Post was decisively re-elected when she campaigned strongly for federal control of power.

After Martin's speech a discussion period was held, moderated by student Dennis Thompson.

Litteneker Chosen Honor Engineer

At the last student-chapter meeting, the AIEE chose Paul Litteneker for electrical engineer of the month because of his scholarship and participation in activities.

Litteneker, a senior, is now the vice-chairman of the chapter. The Engineers' Smoker was discussed at the meeting also. This will be held in the near future.

The next AIEE meeting is to be Thursday, November 18, at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

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DEAR JASON Staff Goes To Forestry Meetings

Dear Jason,

In your column of November 9, various aspersions were cast in regards to the writer of some yellow circulars that had appeared on the campus. Many of my close friends thought that the implications were directed toward me. In fact the first impression of the campus seemed to be that the article could point to no one else. Such an assumption would be very logical because of my affiliations with the U & I Party during the year of 1953 as well as being a student in the College of Law.

I would truly appreciate your clearing this matter in the mind of your readers so that the personal inconvenience which I have suffered will be put to an end. I find it difficult to explain something of which I am absolutely innocent.

Sincerely, Keith Jergensen

Dear Keith,

An excerpt from the November 9 Fleece:

"We notice that this new sheet gives a honk for the now-gone Third Party. This should provide a clue as to the author's identity, although it's a little too obvious to believe."

Yes, just a bit too obvious when you speak of the Third Party. The man we want is a background man of the defunct Third Party—not its ASUI presidential candidate of two years ago. You're on our side Keith.

Exec' Board

To encourage pep at the games it was suggested that the students go out on the playing field just before the game and after the half when the players are coming out and from two lines from the gate to the bench. The players would run through the line.

A motion was made that the ball players of each particular sport that is in season at that time elect an "Athlete of the Month" and that the Spurs have charge of putting up pictures of the athlete. The "I" club will draw up a system of selection for the athlete.

Five dates will be submitted to the Calendar Committee as closed dates for the year. Those dates will be Homecoming, Dad's Day and the three class dances.

Edgett Complains

Joe Edgett, president of the Alpha Tau Omega house, protested the publishing and particularly making a headline of the measurements of the Esquire Girl in the

Staff Goes To Forestry Meetings

Dr. E. W. Tisdale, Dean Ernest Wohletz, Dr. Robert Gilbertson and Prof. Lee Sharp of the forestry department are being involved in "extra-curricular activities."

Dr. Tisdale, assistant director of forestry and Wildlife Experiment Station, will leave Sunday to attend a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Range Society.

He will deliver a paper on coordination between college courses in range management and animal husbandry.

Dean Wohletz will attend a special meeting of the Co-operative Board of Forestry on November 15, in Boise. This meeting was called by Governor Jordan to consider some aspects of forest taxation which has been under study as part of the duties of the Interim Tax committee.

Dr. Gilbertson, a new assistant professor in forestry made an inspection trip of pole blight areas in the northern part of Idaho this past week.

He is to take over the pathological aspects of this study and the trip was to acquaint him with the nature of the problem. He was accompanied by Dr. William Ferrell, assistant professor in forestry, who is another worker on this project conducted by the College of Forestry.

Prof. Lee Sharp, of the College of Forestry, will be one of the guest speakers at a meeting upon an invitation received from the Bureau of Land Management. The meeting is of the advisory board and other interested people in range management of the area surrounding Bliss.

Organizations Plan Christmas Program

The Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis Christmas program will be held Saturday, December 11 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Orchesis will present two numbers in this program with Pre-Orchesis and the two modern dance classes presenting one number each.

Last Argonaut, saying it was in extremely bad taste.

Ann Popma and Glen Hale were appointed as co-chairman of the ASUI dance committee.

Here's More About— Butch Is

would be given to Governor Arthur B. Langlie to follow the set precedence. This precedence is one possible explanation why there has been no official acceptance to the Idaho offer. In the past, the governor of the state of Washington has presented the school with the "feline."

There Have Been Four

Butch IV, often referred to as "Beatrice," has been the official mascot of the Washington State Cougars since 1942 when Mr. Langlie presented her to the school during the half-time of an Idaho-WSC basketball game. Butch I was given by Governor Hartley in 1927.

In 1938, during homecoming, Governor Martin gave the WSC students their kitten. Butch III was the brother of the present mascot;

however, he failed to serve the year out.

However, there are those who believe that it is only proper that Butch V should come from the eastern side of the Palouse, because of the death blow—10-0—defeat the Vandals gave Butch and her brothers this year. Butch has spent many an evening in Moscow during the last few years, including a reported all night stay in an Idaho fraternity house. In her aging days, she has been provided with an electric fence with an alarm system connected to the fire station from her Rogers Field cage. One of the last attempts to free her resulted in complete failure when several young men were apprehended using torches to cut into her cage.

Prof: "If I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him doing so, what virtue would I be showing?" Voice in rear: "Brotherly love!"



THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY

Chloe McColgate was a beautiful coed who majored in psych and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the university. She did not work there because she needed money; she worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things," is the way she succinctly put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls," is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe walking by on the campus. "Holy Toledo!" he exclaimed. "How sweetly flows that liquefaction of her clothes!"

The following day he saw her walking past again. "Great balls of fire!" he exclaimed. "Next, when I cast mine eyes and see that brave vibration each way free, O, how that glittering talcath me!"

When he saw her again the next day, he could no longer contain himself. He ran up and blocked her way. "Excuse me," he said, tugging his forelock, "I am Ned Futty and I love you beyond the saying of it. Will you be mine?"

Chloe sighed. "How are you on arithmetic?" she asked. "A genius," he assured her.

"What's the difference between a numerator and a denominator?" "My feeling exactly!" said Ned with an approving nod. "What's the difference?"

"If a man earns fifty dollars a month," said Chloe, "and saves 12% of his earnings, how long would it take him to save \$100?" "Forever," said Ned. "Who can save anything on \$50 a month?"

"How do you find a square root?" "How should I know?" replied Ned, giggling. "I'm no square."

"How are you on English?" asked Chloe. "I speak it fluently," said Ned with quiet pride.

"What is the present tense of wrought?" "Wreet," replied Ned, clutching Chloe to him and dancing 32 bars of the Maxixe.

"Next I will test you for manual dexterity," said Chloe. She handed him a board punched full of oddly shaped holes and a collection of oddly shaped pegs. "Fit the pegs in the holes," she instructed him.

"Let's neck instead," suggested Ned. "Maybe later," said Chloe. "First the pegs."

He fumbled about for a longish interval. Finally he tired of it and reached for Chloe.

But she fended him off. "Ned Futty," she said, "you are dumb. You have the highest dumbness score of anybody I have ever tested. Consequently I cannot be your girl, for I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He hurled himself on the floor and clasped her about the knees. "But I love you!" he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you, or you will make my world a sunless place—full of dim and fearful shapes!"

"I am sorry," she answered, "but you are too dumb." "Reconsider, madam," he begged, "else a misam looms before me." "Go," she said coldly.

Spent and speechless, he struggled to his feet. With leaden steps he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe. He turned. "Yes, that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?" "Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love!" cried Chloe joyously. "For you are not dumb! You are smart! Anybody is smart to smoke Philip Morris with its fine vintage tobaccos, its cool relaxing mildness, its superior taste, its snap-open pack. Ned, lover, give me a cigarette and marry me!"

And they smoked happily ever after.

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Social Notes

Dances, Pinnings, Tubbings Continue

Alpha Phi spent the evening in a jungle of green and black at the annual pledge dance, "Tabu," Friday evening. Pinnings, tubbings, and pledge sneaks are still reported in campus social life. The Phi Delt pledges returned to find their bedding misplaced, and Delta Sig pledges are singing for long lost trophies.

The Singing Sigs have added a new member to their popular vocal group. Sigma Chi serenaded Freda Payne, 1954 Sweetheart, who is leaving school.

Girls from several living groups have moved to Home Management House this week to spend nine weeks enjoying their own cooking

LINDLEY HALL
Mrs. Alice Maxwell, Seattle short story writer and regional director of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, was a dinner guest Wednesday. Mrs. Maxwell, whose stories have appeared in Liberty, Collier's, Woman's Home Companion and other leading magazines, gave a short talk after dinner.

Lindley soundly tromped Forney Hall as a result of a challenge for highest per cent of voters in Monday's election. Lindley had 97.9 against Forney's 97.13. The second floor boys walked away with the policy money prize for having the first 100 per cent voting.

FORNEY HALL
Velma Warren recently rescued Gary Wescott, Sigma Nu, from his

result of an automobile accident. Wednesday evening the act set serenade Freda.

Roger Thime is the new member of the "Singing Sigs."

Hunt Hatch, Sig from Syracuse, recently transferred here to major in forestry.

Bob Campbell was elected captain of the volleyball team for this school year.

Dave Esser and Wade Patterson are now being called the "dark corner kids" as a result of Wednesday evening's exchange with Forney Hall. Wonder why.

PHI DELTA THETA
Recent house guests were Bub Fisher, Idaho Falls; Phil Weitz, Caldwell, and Keith Martin, Whitman. Joe Subla, frosh class president, was a dinner guest.

Twenty-five Phi Delt pledges took their sneak to Spokane last weekend, taking with them the cook and several other necessary items. They were somewhat surprised and dismayed to see the rope of pledge blankets leading from the sleeping porch to the DG and Kappa houses. The mattresses 100 feet in the air in the willow tree didn't exactly impress them either.

Bob Farish read a poem, "Casey at the Bar," to entertain the DG pledges at Wednesday night's exchange. Don Faraca, mimic, appeared in the Kiwanis Musical Variety Show.

Bed inspection has become a new morning activity. Ernie "Friday" Bedford, Joe "Catchum" McDonald and "Dick" Riggs are official investigators. Victim of these police was "R. C." Pierson, whose immaculate pad was ruined.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Jack Hayward announced his pining to Sally Pickeye of Pullman at Wednesday's dinner. Get him pledges.

Sunday morning, Gunner Harris was given a mattress ride to the DG front steps to be soaked with water by Kay Taylor. After being cut loose by a DG pledge, we are wondering if Jim still doesn't like to get up and help undecorate after dances.

Esquire Girls of 1954 and 1955, Patty Gustafson and Arlene Wood,

were Sunday's honored dinner guests. Other guests were Ann Carson, Janis Radavitch, Marian DeKay and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Louthian.

Rugger Sugar Ray Rice has been a guest the past week. He arrived on the scene near the close of Saturday's dance, and is planning on leaving after the next one. Good luck, Sugar.

ETHEL STEEL
House president, Ruth Ann Korvola, recently announced her pining to Fred Martin, TKE. Because of her position, Ruth Ann's tubing was extra special—the water was extra wet. Due to tradition, Ruth Ann also ate banana cream pie under the head table. Oh, the tortures of acquiring new jewelry.

Joanne Bozeman, Hays Hall freshman, will soon move to Steel House to fill the vacancy left by Carol Dragseth. Carol will begin her practice teaching in Lewiston Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Brooks and daughter, Cathy, Sandpoint, and Ann Brooks, Emmett, visited over the weekend.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
The Halloween exchange with the Kappas last Thursday found the pledges from both houses eating at the SAE's, while the members enjoyed their dinner at the Kappa House. The fun began when all returned to the SAE house. The blindfolded girls were led around to the back of the house, entered through a window, and had their shoes stolen. The obstacle course led them to the living room, where everyone enjoyed dancing, bobbing for apples and entertainment.

A cheer rang through the house Tuesday when pledges learned it would be turn-about day. At 6:30 a.m. the new "pledges" arose at the members' call to do daily house work. Strict study hours were enforced. After eating dinner with rather crude utensils, the members were required to take a pledge test, which all of them flunked. The day ended promptly at 11:00 p.m. when the members were sent to bed.

Guests at dinner Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Orion Baker, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Karlen, Havre, Montana, and Mrs. W. L. Oriet and son, Mide, Great Falls, Montana.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
The Thetas had a very successful tea for the town mothers on Sun. The girls seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely.

Fran Knodle was a dinner guest last Sunday. Wednesday guests

were Mary Jane Milbrath and Margaret Woodard.

Pat Rook and Jeanette Jenny from Cottonwood were week end guests at the Theta house.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Thursday night the pledges were honored with a serenade by the Sigma Nu pledges. The Sigma Nu's seemed to be under the illusion that the Kappas had some of their shoes.

Ann Reading was recently elected as one of the house Greek Caucus representatives.

Late congratulations to all the class officers.

Karen Hurdstrom and Marigay Nelson have been appearing in the Kiwanis Variety Show.

CHRISMAN HALL
Chrisman Hall again had a busy week end. Saturday evening sixteen couples enjoyed a fireside with entertainment by Ralph Alley.

Wednesday evening the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma were over ples danced and listened to Ray Endicott at the piano.

Rumor has it that Willard Lindsey passed his "pin."

ALPHA PHI
"Tabu" was the theme carried out Friday night at the annual pledge dance which was predominantly decorated with shades of green. Tropical birds floated hither and yon. Black paper and luminous marks decorated the dining room.

Wally Johnson's dance band played for the occasion. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dobler, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks and Mrs. Vernon Duckworth.

A fireside was held Sunday afternoon to present the Leah Tuttle Buchanan scholarship trophy to Lexie Ann Gril, the girl who had the highest grades last year. Lexie maintained a 4-point average. Mrs. Vernon Duckworth, Mrs. Buchanan's sister, awarded the trophy. Other guests were Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Mrs. James Jordan, and Kyle Laughlin.

Freda Payne was honored at a going away party Wednesday evening because of her leaving for home this week. The girls presented her with an Idaho doll, and the Sigs came to say so long with a serenade. We're looking forward to seeing Freda back next semester.

Harriette Duckworth has moved to the home management house for a couple of months to see if she can eat her own cooking . . . how about it, Ducky.

Mrs. Vernon Duckworth of Walla Walla was a week end guest.

PI BETA PHI
"All of a sudden" . . . studios specimens can stash books away for another nine week . . . wheel! But, it is also time to bid farewell

to Kay Laven, Harriet Kruse and Joanie Redford, as we watch them sail to Lewiston for nine weeks in The Normal Elementary School—aloha, mates.

Hasher of the week—Wib "Pretty Boy" Overhiser.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Mary Gilderoy and Marilyn Stewart were guests for Wednesday evening dinner.

Mrs. Ted Newhouse has been a house guest during the past week.

The Gamma Phis have noticed an increase in study activity and decrease in social activity the past week.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
Recent visitors at the Delta Sig house were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stabile, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

The pledges recently conducted a serenading tour of the campus—objective—house trophies. The trophies were distributed across the campus while the pledges enjoyed their annual sneak.

PINE HALL
The rapidly dwindling manpower reserve of Pine Hall spent an enjoyable evening dancing at the Dipper Wednesday night with the girls of Hays Hall. The evening was topped off with an exchange of compliments on the Hays doorstep.

Last Saturday bright and early men were dragged from their racks to clean out the "wreck" room. After an hour of diligent labor there emerged a clean room with three ping pong tables. All that can be heard now is the pitter-patter of little ping pong balls dancing merrily across the tables.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Last week end was busy at Phi Tau, starting with a Pledge Dance Friday night at the Legion Cabin, a most successful function. At 5:00 a.m. the next morning the pledges left for Spokane on their sneak, leaving the house in a shambles and the members with the cleanup of the Cabin. When they returned Sunday they found the house as they had left it—and were instructed to remedy the situation.

Saturday afternoon our chapter had its annual football game with the WSC chapter—the Washingtonians conquered 18-0.

Students Will Be Topic Of Faculty

"Gripes I have about students," will be the topic of Professors Harry Caldwell, Henry Sihla and Maurice Unger at the regular meeting of Wesley Foundation at the Methodist Church Sunday at 5 p.m.

In other churches, the First Presbyterian Church and the Congregational Church will welcome the Rev. Harry Johns as their new minister; and the Lutheran Students' Association will have a roller skating party in Lewiston.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN.
There will be a coffee hour Friday at 4 p.m. in the CCC.

Students planning on going to Lewiston for the roller skating party will meet at the CCC at 6:30 tonight. Anyone who can bring a car should contact Judy Florner, 8601, so that transportation can be arranged.

The Gem pictures will be taken Sunday at the regular meeting. Students should be there promptly at 5.

Marvin Cain, regional Lutheran Students Action director, will speak on the program of LSAAction.

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
The regular meeting will be held from 5:7:20 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, Third and Jefferson Streets. There will be fun, recreation, supper, and devotions. All students are invited to attend.

Anyone desiring rides to the Bible School at 9:45 or the meeting at 5 p.m., call either Mrs. Harold Thoreson, 4296; Jim Nakano, 2-8951; Harold Waggoner, 8201, or Marion Fisk, 25031.

There will be an Inter-Church Council fireside from 7:30 to 9:30 Sunday at the CCC. All students, whether members of a church group or not, are invited to attend.

WESTMINSTER FORUM
This Sunday the Rev. Harry Johns will conduct the church service. Reverend Johns arrived here this week and will serve as University pastor for the Presbyterian and Congregation preference students and as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Church starts at 11 a.m.

College-age Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m.

Westminster Forum will meet Sunday between 5 and 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. There will be food, fellowship and discussion. Cars will leave the CCC for the church at 4:45 p.m. The discussion will be a continuation of last Sunday's on "Prejudice and Racial Segregation." Dave Lowell will lead the discussion.

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Air Society Initiates 37 At Banquet

The Arnold Air Society held its annual banquet and initiation of new members Tuesday, November 9 at the Student Union Building.

Special guest and speaker of the evening was Colonel Harrison R. Thyng, commander of the 9th Air Division (Defense) at Gelger Field, Spokane, Washington.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the dedication of the Idaho squadron to Brigadier General Eugene H. Beebe.

Cadets initiated include W. B. Brockman, K. R. Brown, G. O. Coulston, R. G. Frazier, G. E. Horning, E. C. Hudson, D. R. Maule, W. S. Wilkinson, J. D. Anderson, A. D. Brandt, W. M. Carlson, K. L. Deal, R. E. Dillon, J. L. Dunsmoore, G. Eldam, C. C. Fellows, H. G. Gotsch, Also V. A. Griffiths, J. F. Hanzel, S. J. Harrop, J. R. Herrett, L. O. Hicks, R. H. Jones, D. K. Kalbfleisch, W. B. Lindsay, G. P. Mell, J. J. Miller, M. C. Moore, E. E. Parsons, P. C. Preston, W. J. Rash, J. C. Shawver, R. P. Speedy, J. A. Steele, K. L. Wright, G. L. Yost and W. D. Childs.

Included Colonel Thyng, guests included Dean Kerr of the College of Letter and Science and members of the AFROTC detachment.

General Beebe graduated from the University of Idaho in 1928. Upon graduation, he enlisted in the regular Army Air Corps and attended flying schools at Kelly and March fields. He was commissioned in the Air Corps in the fall of 1929.

During the dedication the squadron accepted the personal flag of Gen. Beebe. It has a blue field with the Air Force insignia and a white star.

The Arnold Air Society is a national Air Force ROTC honorary named after the late Gen. H. H. Arnold. Of the 153 universities and colleges in the United States which have squadrons, Idaho is one of the charter members, organized in 1949.

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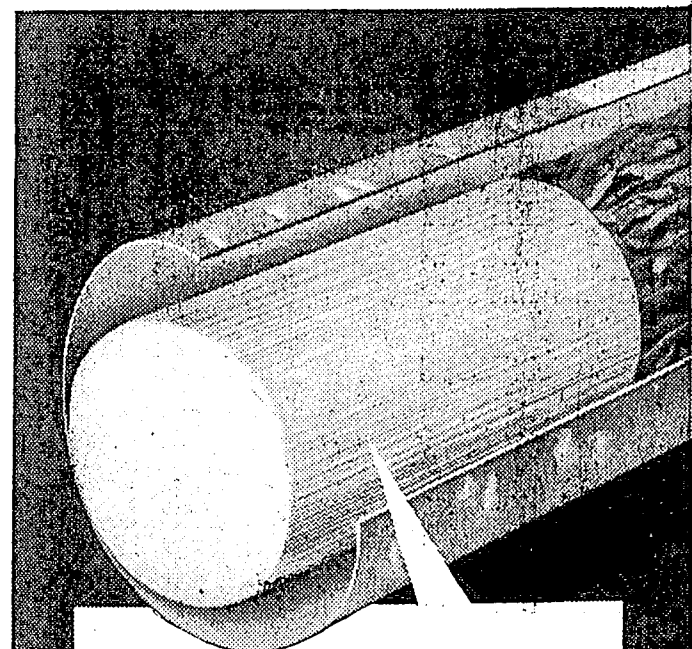
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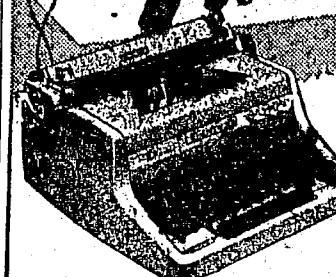
14 Initiated Into Phi Delta Kappa

Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational organization for men, initiated the following persons on November 4: Steward Ailor, Richard Blinn, Charles Bond, Ben Chichester, Maurice Clegg, William Conroy, Donald Dial, Edwin Hudson, Eldred Huettig, Phil Hull, Raymond Johnson, Richard Kamlin, Scott Stewart and Richard Symons. Prior to the initiation ceremony a banquet was held at Johnny's cafeteria for the members and initiates.

One of the recent projects sponsored by this group is a bulletin board displaying pictures and architectural drawing of school plans. This display is located at the north end of the Administration Building, second floor.

Currently the members of this organization are preparing spot announcement programs concerning problems in education which are being used by radio stations throughout the state.

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Foresters Ball To Open The Second Semester

The Foresters' Ball has been slated for February 19, the first completely "open" weekend of the second semester, said Ralph Kizer, president of Associated Foresters.

In the second monthly meeting of the Associated Foresters, Kizer appointed committee heads for all of the club's activities for the coming school year. Jack Olson was assigned to head the dance work.

To Edit Publication
The Idaho Forester, the Associated Foresters annual publication, will be edited this year by Pete Preston. Niels Christianson will be the business manager; Al Combs, advertising manager; Roger Kring, circulation manager and Rex Pieper, news editor. Others on this committee are Bob Jones, Bill Wallace and Bob Olson.

Assisting Jack Olson on the Foresters' Ball committee will be Jerry Light, Rod Hoikos, Art Froerer, Bob Olson, Dick Schwab, Niels Christianson, Eethan Freeman, Larry Dutton, Jack Helle, Paul Barker, Dale Caskill, Blaine Cornell, Don Fincher, George Kokko and Spence Miller.

Forestry Week
Forestry Week, another of the forester's most active functions, said Kizer, will be organized by Larry Elfering. Spence Miller will assist Elfering by scheduling the high school contact program. Frank Varseveld will handle the youth project assignment and Ray Miller will make all arrangements for the annual Foresters banquet which climaxes Forestry Week.

Art Froerer, Jerry Light and Elliot Light will be in charge of setting downtown and campus displays for the week's festivities. Jim Gregg will organize the annual student-faculty softball game.

To Assist Elfering
Also assisting Elfering will be Rod Hoikos, Rex Pieper, Pete Preston, Bob Cochran, Bill Hall, Al Lasse, Bud Ashworth, John Laut, Jack DeMeyer, Dick Stauber, Bob Kridschy, Orin Granlund.

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Recreation Is Topic Of Workshop

Jane Farwell, recreation specialist from Dodgeville, Wis., will be on the campus next Tuesday, November 16. She will conduct a workshop which will be open to all interested students. Areas covered will include party planning, festivals, folklore, folk dancing, and leadership training.

All PE majors are expected to attend. Students interested in social work, 4-H leadership or group work of any kind are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. Miss Farwell is a nationally and internationally recognized leader in her field.

This workshop will be presented in two sessions: (1) 1 to 4 p.m., and (2) 7 to 10 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the Women's Gym.

Home Ec Seniors Move Into House

Moving into the Home Management House last Tuesday, to begin their stay of eight weeks, were Marie Beals, Ruth Johannesen, Janet Biker, Delphine Trupp, Ruth Bartlett, Rose Mary Gilpin, Pat Woodmore Ora West and Harriette Duckworth.

These senior home economics students will manage the house for themselves; buying food, planning and fixing meals and keeping the house under the guidance of Miss Shirley Newcomb, home ec. instructor.

John Hook, Larry Dutton, Don Foskit, Gene Day, Earl Gleason, Jerry McMichael, Jerry Lewis, Dale Gaskill and Arden Lital. Bill Wallace was appointed to head a committee which has been organized to publicize all Associated Foresters activities. In addition this committee will publish "The Riggin," a monthly foresters' news sheet.

Assisting Wallace will be Bob Carlman, John Sandmeyer, Ray May, Earl Erdman, John Laut, Sherman Finch, Carl Goebel, Elwin Price and Dale Parsons.

A typing committee to handle the clerical work that goes with the above activities has been turned over to Bob Baldwin. This committee includes Bob Windsch, Bob Cochran, LaRaile Smith, Dale Parsons, Jerry Kearns, Paul Barker, 1/4 (y-3A) GHy, 1/2 HelliPgPa, illerRG Dave Alfreedson, Jack Helle, Blaine Cornell and Larry Button.

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More Engagements Are Announced

WOOD-TANKERSLEY
At a surprise dinner Wednesday, Cherrie Wood, Alpha Phi, announced her engagement to Howard Tankersley, Sigma Nu.

The theme used was "I've hitched my wagon to a star" and miniature wagons filled with candy were the table favors. Underneath the candy was a little card with "Cherrie and Howard" on it. Long, black streamers connected each wagon to white stars at the ends of the tables. The flowers were in maroon and white, and the centerpiece was a large maroon and white star. The ring was displayed on the star.

Miss Wood is a junior music education major from Glenns Ferry. Miss Wood's guests were Judy Flomer, Hays Hall, La Vonne Wilson, Kappa, Mrs. Rosemary Founds, Mrs. Dannel Hudlow and Sandra York.

Mr. Tankersley is majoring in Ag education and is also a junior. He is from Jerome.

No definite wedding plans have been set.
DANIELSON-IVERSON
Shirley Danielson surprised the Thetas Tuesday night by announcing her engagement to Gordon Iverson. There was an air of suspense during dinner since the owner of the ring was not known until dessert was served. The centerpiece was a piano with yellow rosebuds around it. Black streamers with musical notes were attached to the piano. The ring was displayed in one of the rosebuds.

Shirley is a sophomore, majoring in music. Her home town is Genesee. Gordon, who is now farming in the Moscow area, graduated from Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma, Wash. He also attended the University of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for September.

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Cosmo Club Adopts Refugee Program

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club voted to adopt a program Sunday whereby funds would be raised to enable a refugee student to study here at the University or at another U. S. school.

This refugee would be contacted through the World University Service and would have the opportunity to acquire an education with all expenses paid.

To work on this project, a committee has been set to formulate a program for the purpose of raising money.

Cosmopolitan Club president Olaf Stavik appointed Tony Dumhart, a German student, as chairman. Other committee members are Maurice Nasser, Roger McPike, Hosen Rafee, Po Ping Wong, Bernie Henderson and Olaf Stavik.

Tentative plans for the project activities, including an all-campus dance and a cooked food sale, have been approved, and all Cosmopolitan Club members are working to make this refugee project a success.

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IRC To Discuss Past Programs

The International Relations Club will meet Tuesday, November 18 in the Vandal Room for a coffee and discussion hour at 4:10 p.m. A general discussion is planned on the past programs and the selecting of films for future movie programs of the club.

Idaho Grad Is Air Force Pilot

Second Lieutenant Edmond C. Fisher, a 1953 graduate of the University of Idaho, was awarded his silver wings as an Air Force pilot in ceremonies at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas, on October 27.

The son of Roy R. Fisher of Daventry, Iowa, the lieutenant was graduate with a bachelor of arts degree in speech and psychology. He received his commission through the ROTC program at the University where he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha.

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VANDALS FAVORED TO TAKE THIRD WIN

Stahley Preps Charges On Defense For Dad's Day Clash With Nodaks

Favored for the first time this season, the Idaho Vandals shoot for their third win in a row tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 against the North Dakota University Sioux in Idaho's annual Dad's Day game. Coach Skip Stahley hasn't eased up for a minute of his Vandals in prepping for the contest.

Volleyball Teams Open Play Monday

Monday's Volleyball Schedule
4:00 p.m.
Court 1—TKE vs SC
Court 2—SAE vs DTD
Court 3—KS vs DSP
Court 4—SN vs LDS

4:40 p.m.
Court 1—DTP vs LCA
Court 2—DC vs PKT
Court 3—PDT vs PGD
Court 4—WSH vs LHI

The first games in the Intramural volleyball leagues will be played Monday afternoon. Due to scheduling difficulties, the games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons instead of in the evenings as originally planned.

Four courts will be in use in the Memorial Gymnasium, with games starting at 4 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. Larry Golding, intramural director, urged the teams to start playing as soon as possible to allow enough time for the completion of the schedule. The 4 o'clock games will be forfeited at 4:10 and the 4:40 games will be forfeited at 4:50.

Golding also announced that all men must be in gym clothes (shorts or sweat clothes) and have on gym or tennis shoes. Men will not be allowed participate, unless they are properly dressed.

The games will be the best two out of three series, with each game going to 15 points.

The leagues will be run the same way as they were in touch football with two Fraternity Leagues and two Independent leagues.

One Fraternity league will consist of eight teams and the other of seven, while each Independent Hall will enter two teams making up two leagues of five teams each. A round-robin series will be conducted in each league, with the playoffs following. The winner of the Fraternity division playoffs will meet the champion of the Independent division playoffs for the University Championship.

Lindley Hall is the defending volleyball champs having defeated Alpha Tau Omega for the University Championship last fall.

Bowling To Start
Bowling is the next intramural sport on schedule with that getting underway on November 30. Basketball will begin as soon as the volleyball schedule has been completed.

According to Golding no word has been received as yet as to when the diving board will be ready for action again. It was broken last week just before the start of the intramural diving finals and has been sent to Seattle for repairs.

In the swimming finals held last week the Phi Delta Theta team

On Idaho's starting team are nine seniors, a junior and a sophomore. The green and white of North Dakota has been hard hit by injuries this past week but boast a fine passing attack.

For the Idaho varsity, prepping for the Nodaks, it was a defense and more defense yesterday in the last hard workout planned. This afternoon the team will work out for an hour for brushing up exercises of individual drills and review of general assignments.

The Dad's Day clash, an inter-sectional affair, is Idaho's final home game of the season and is expected to be a wide open contest and the weather should have no effect.

The weather forecast calls for inclement weather but through yesterday's workout none had appeared. There was a 50-50 chance the day will be overcast but rainless.

North Dakota has won four and dropped four while Idaho has won two and lost five to date.

The varsity had a rough afternoon as Coach Stahley called on the second and third string to pound away inside the varsity's 20 yard line. They stopped line charges, fuses, hand-offs and pitch-outs until Stahley was satisfied as darkness settled over the field. At least he was satisfied with that phase.

Then he turned on the practice lights for another half hour and the Vandals sharpened up on their offense in a dummy scrimmage.

Tomorrow as North Dakota's Sioux arrive in Moscow, the Vandals will take it easy. It is assumed the Sioux will work out briefly late in the afternoon. Two-thirds of the squad will fly to Moscow while the remainder left Grand Forks Thursday morning by train and will arrive in Moscow Friday noon.

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Giles (85) LER Anderson (58)
Leigh (71) LTR Vn Ruden (55)
Hess (68) LGR Kubesh (24)
Barton (55) C Kavadas (30)
Armitage (62) RGL Kelly (67)
Foster (77) RTL Bolonch'k (62)
P'baugh (80) REL Ness (54)
Eidam (14) QB Campbell (77)
Frost'sn (23) LHR Behl (33)
Lawr (49) RHL Ryan (41)
Gary (37) FB Lempke (45)

Board Breaks, Dive Show Flubbed
Disaster struck at the intramural swimming finals Monday when the diving board broke.

All but the diving part of the meeting was finished and as soon as officials can replace the board, divers will have to pair off for meet finals in that event.

was disqualified from both relays. In the 150-yard medley relay their second man was disqualified for leaving his start too early and in the 200-yard relay one of the Phi Delt swimmers swam into another competitor's lane and hindered him, therefore disqualifying his team.

Many of you who, disgustedly we hope, missed the big game, should seriously, take this one in.

Campus Club has done it again. The Clubbers repeated this year

TAKE FIVE

WITH JOHN B. HUGHES

For ten Idaho football seniors tomorrow's game is the last before the home crowd, a time when an athlete stops to remember when he first broke in with the frosh club and times he worked like a dog to become a first stringer on the varsity.

Ten men that have been keys to a highly successful campaign this season are in that boat. They have boosted a team out of the sloughs of defeat onto a pillar of giant killer with victories over Idaho's two most bitter enemies, Utah and WSC. South Idaho is overjoyed with a 14-13 win and North Idaho fans are overjoyed with a 10-0 win. Either way you look at it, this has been a great year for Idaho on the football field.

Idaho will miss these seniors next fall, as they have been the backbone to this slow-starting, but remarkable grid machine.

Included in tomorrow's home finale will be quarterback George Eidam, the team's general, who after finding himself this season, must now hang up his spikes after a lively career. Ted Frostenson, sidelined until late October with a shoulder separation. Bill Lawr, a hard running halfback that provided plenty of offensive punch for the Vandals. Ed Barton, a rugged center and linebacker. Burch Roark, a solid reserve lineman for Coach Skip Stahley.

Hess Leaves
The team captain, Burdette "Archie" Hess, a stupendous leader in victory and defeat. Hess has played at times when leg cramps were almost unbearable. Jerry Leigh, unsung left tackle that made a recovery of a fumble in the Utah game that proved a turning point towards victory for the Vandals. John Armitage, who stepped in to fill the shoes of the injured Elvind Resa in the WSC and Utah wins.

Frank Teverbaugh, the glue fingered end. Frank rambled ten yards warning off tacklers for the only touchdown in the Cougar game after receiving an Eidam pass. His flanking mate, Paul Giles, who blocked three extra point conversion tries against San Jose and has been a defensive difference for the Vandals.

Good luck to these men tomorrow afternoon. The football fans have appreciated your determination, spirit and sportsmanship displayed for Idaho on the gridiron.

The game starts at 1:30. An enthusiastic crowd of some 75 pigskin fans turned out Wednesday noon to hear and watch films of the Utah-Idaho game, narrated and operated by Coach Stahley and assistant Jay Pattee.

Next show will be Tuesday night in the Borah theater of the WSC-Idaho game. Showing is slated for 7:30.

Many of you who, disgustedly we hope, missed the big game, should seriously, take this one in.

Hang Up

Ten Idaho senior football players will hang up their spikes from a three year career next week and for the same ten tomorrow's tussle with North Dakota will be the last played within the friendly confines of Neale Stadium. Coach Skip Stahley's system would not have been as successful without these ten let-terms. The student body has extensive plans to honor these players at tomorrow's game.

Gametime has been moved up to 1:30 p.m. for the Dad's Day crowd.

WRA To Stress Birdie Practice For Tournaments

The women's gym will be open from 9 to 12 a.m. on Saturdays and 4-5 p.m. on Mondays until Thanksgiving for badminton practice.

The W.R.A. badminton doubles tournament will start Monday after Thanksgiving vacation, November 29, and will continue until Christmas vacation.

Volleyball practice will be held in the Women's gym from 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. All houses are asked to turn names of team members to either Phyl Rolf at Forney or Miss Edith Betts, P.E. department before November 16. These teams must consist of at least nine players and each house may enter any number of teams.

in intramurals with wins in swimming and cross-country. Watch out for a strong contender for the all-around award.

Spikes

The seniors include: (Top row, left to right) George Eidam, quarterback of Sandpoint; Burch Roark, tackle of Lewiston; Ted Frostenson, halfback of Fairfield; and Ed Barton, center from Boise.

Middle: Bill Lawr, halfback of Weiser; Burdette "Archie" Hess, team captain and guard from Shelley.

Bottom row: Paul Giles, end of Winchester; John Armitage, guard of Fairfield; Jerry Leigh, tackle of Burley; Frank Teverbaugh, end of Mountain Home. All of the seniors are from Idaho. Hess and Roark have played for 4 season with the Vandals.

Falash Handles Equipment Problems For Athletic Dept.

By LOWELL B. MARTIN
The operation of the Vandal equipment department this year is in the hands of the new equipment manager, Tom Falash. Tom has a staff of six students helping him at various times during afternoons with the tremendous job of faking care of about a hundred U. of I. athletes this season of the year.

"I have had four years of experience in the equipment department in connection with an athletic scholarship," stated Falash.

Falash remarked, "The operation of handling the equipment is about as simplified as it is possible to make it." The department handles all the minor repairs on pants, helmets, shoes, etc. while sending only the major repairs out.

Tom said, "So far, there has been a very small amount of repair work necessary this year, due to the \$5,000 reconditioning job on all football equipment. The department takes care of all laundry for P.E. classes and freshman athletics as well as the normal varsity work.

"The game uniforms are cleaned every week," he stated. "The pants are washed here, the jerseys are sent to the cleaners, and all shoes are cleaned." On trips, each player has his own duffel bag and is responsible for his equipment.

Costs mount fast when maintaining a team of gridiron men. Game equipment tops the list, of course, costing close to \$101.21 per man, plus a \$4.95 face mask for linemen. The cost of additional equipment for practice uniforms reaches 350 not counting a \$10 sweat suit for each player.

At the first of the year, four dozen balls were purchased, costing around \$18 each. Another order is to go in soon. "When we throw in \$2500 to \$3000 worth of bandages, tape, and first-aid supplies a year, we have quite a sizeable sum not including personal salaries."

It requires upwards of \$6000 worth of personal equipment for the varsity plus \$4000 of miscellaneous supplies annually. Including the \$5000 reconditioning job, we have another terrific sum.

Falash, a 1954 graduate, played three years of football at Idaho at a guard position. The equipment

Babes Shoot For First Win Today Against Cubs

Minus a regular and two strong reserves, the Idaho Babes look for win number one this afternoon at 1:30 against the Montana Grizzly Cubs, a 45-0 winner in its first outing. Idaho has suffered two defeats in PCC competition this season.

The Babes have worked all week on polishing its offense and have worked on pass defense, two bugaboos that hurt them against WSC a week ago. The Couababes handed Idaho plenty of chances to score, but the Babes couldn't put together a scoring drive. The WSC club passed for two scores to win the game.

Missing from today's game will be end Larry Aldrich, who has suffered a painful rib separation, and guards Jim Munds and Jerry Ross, both out with infections. Ross might possibly be used in limited action.

Back on hand this week was halfback Jim Pieratt, who banged up a knee before the season got rolling and was unable to practice until the middle of this week. Pieratt will suit up for the game but may not see action as he has not been under any contact pressure.

Last night Coach Clem Parberry worked the team for an hour on different offensive and defensive drills then showed movies of the WSC game to review individual assignments.

The Montana club dropped Western Montana in their opener, 45-0, proving to Parberry that "they have the ability to score."

For the Babes Gary Kenworthy and Jim Green at quarterback will run the club and will probably do quite a bit of passing. Ends will be Wade Patterson and Tony Anderson, who filled in for Aldrich in the early stages of the WSC game and alternated at tackle and end.

Other targets include halfbacks Larry Norby and Dan Davis and reserve ends Dennis Ambrose and John Cranston.

Other starters will include Jerry Kramer and Dick Nearents at tackles, Jerry Smythe and Jerry Haller at guards, Bill Skinner at center and George Pugh at fullback.

Both clubs are reportedly in good condition.

Cub Starters
Montana Freshman Coach R. L. (Lefty) Byrne said he was uncertain about his starting lineup but would probably start Hal Erickson, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Pete Rhinehart, Missoula, at ends; Dick Dzivi, Kalispell, and Joe Toy, Great Falls, at tackles; Tom Grady, Butte, Tom Grenz, Miles City, or Ed Prinkkil, Red Lodge, at guards; and Bob Scott, Missoula, or Tom Rubins, Kenton, Ohio, at center.

Byrne, who is blessed with good fullbacks, will have Ervin "Tank" Rosera, Lena, Wis., Frank Scaletta, Niagara Falls, N. Y., or Ron Johnson, Elmhurst, Ill., in the plunging spot. Roy Bray, Missoula, is slated for quarterback, with Tom Farrell, Glasgow, at left half, and Howard Johnson, Hamilton, at right half.

Others making the trip are halfbacks Guy Antti, Chicago, Ill., Dean Mora, Great Falls, and John Paladichuk, Sidney; Ends James Lee, Butte, Fred Kraepin, and Ron Broker, both of Elmhurst, Ill.; Guards Wayne Dunkelberger, Olympia, Wash.; Tackles Mike Barone, Elizabeth, N. J., Ted Rannow, Athens, Ohio, and Charles Fisher,

Idle Vandals Make Gains In Rushing

LOS ANGELES — According to figures released this week by the Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner's office the Idaho Vandals occupy fourth place in total rushing in the Pacific Coast Conference. Only UCLA, Southern Cal and Washington State rank ahead of the Vandals in this department, despite Idaho's idleness last week-end.

Idaho has a net yardage of 1,139 yards gained for an average of 162.7 yards per game. The powerful Bruins of UCLA lead the way with an average of 307.2 yards per game.

Idaho is third in kickoff returns with an average of 17.9. California paces the teams in this department with a 26.7 average and are fourth in interceptions, sixth in punting on the Coast.

UCLA has maintained its overall superiority in the Coast Conference statistics. Despite their being idle last weekend, several individuals on the Vandal squad are ranked well up in the individual statistics.

Eidam Ranked
Idaho's George Eidam is ranked fifth among the passers on the Coast with a 374 percentage on a total of 346 yards gained.

Wilbur Gary is seventh in total rushing with an average of 4.8 yards per carry and has a net gain of 375 yards in seven games. Bill Tarr, Stanford, has taken over the rushing lead with 587 yards and an average of five yards per play, but in close pursuit is Duke Washington of Washington State with 524 yards. Washington has led most of the season but currently is slowed with injuries.

Missoula; and quarterbacks Tom Richardson, Eureka, Mont.

The Grizzly Cubs will leave Missoula Thursday by chartered bus and return home following Friday afternoon's game.

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Frosh Aim For Win No. 1



Pictured are the Idaho frosh, who pursue win number one this afternoon when they face the Montana Grizzly Cubs at 1:30 at Neale Stadium. Players include left to right, front row — Dan Davis, Dick Shern, Gary Kenworthy, Jerry Kramer, Dick Nearents, Bob Osborne, and Harry Hogburg. Second row — Bill Skinner, John Cranston, Jerry Haller, Dusty Kline, George Pugh, Dick Prestel

and Larry McCulloch. Third row — Dick Wisdom, Don Ingle, Tony Anderson, Jerry Ross, Jerry Smythe, Jon Hamman and Wayne Walker. Top row — Assistant Coach King Block, Larry Aldrich, Jim Green, Leroy Inglis, Wade Patterson, Larry Norby, Dennis Ambrose, Harvey Neese and Coach Clem Parberry.

Capture Swim Meet



The Campus Club won the intramural swimming championship for the second year in a row last week. Members of the team were Jim Rock, Fred Daniels, Dean Gentry, Dennis Jensen, La Ralle Smith, Sam Ohthank and Gene Bryan. (Jones photo)

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