

A Squint At The Big Weekend



Top: Homecoming kicked off with a pajama parade which wound through the mens living quarters then joined by many students they progressed to McLean field where a rousing rally was held complete with music and fireworks.

Bottom: "Stamp Em" was the title of this beautiful float entered by Delta Tau Delta which took first place honors in the mens division of the homecoming parade.



Top: Campus royalty presides. ASUI prexy Chuck McDevitt introduced Governor Robert E. Smylie who then crowned Sally Ghiglieri as Homecoming Queen. With queen Sally are her princesses Susie Oberg, Shirley Blick, Janet Campbell, and Janet Avery.

Bottom: "Landed a Gem," first place winner in the womens division was entered by Delta Gamma sorority. The float caricatured a stork landing its blessed event, a Gem, symbol of the state of Idaho.

Homecomers Defy Rainfall

One of the largest Homecoming celebrations in the history of the University was celebrated over the weekend despite the rain and dark skies 8,250 attended the football game and an estimated 5,000 people lined Moscow streets to view the annual Homecoming parade, the biggest Moscow has seen.

Sixty entries composed the mile-long parade with thirty-one living group floats competing for first place in the men's and women's divisions. The Delta Gamma float won first place in the women's division. The Kappa Kappa Gamma float won second place, and the Tri-Delta float won honorable mention.

In the men's division the Deltas won first prize while the Sigma Nu float won second place. Willis Sweet Hall and Delta Chi tied for honorable mention. Competition among the different living groups was extremely keen this year with many excellent floats entered, according to Kenny Wright, homecoming chairman.

This year's parade was given added interest with the addition of out-of-town entries. Kendrick, Genesee and Lewiston displayed floats in addition to one representing the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, which depicted the plaque which will be presented next week for six years on Moscow streets without a fatal accident.

The Homecoming Ball drew a crowd which packed all three ballrooms in the Student Union Building to listen to the music of Norm Thue's band. Half-time intermission included the presentation of the float trophies and the traveling trophy to the Homecoming Queen, Sally Ghiglieri.

An estimated 3,000 alumni came to celebrate the festivities, while only 300 actually registered, according to Jim Lyle, Alumni Secretary.

Visiting dignitaries included Gov. and Mrs. Smylie, Sen. and Mrs. Welker, Gracie Pfost, Ralph Litton, alumni president, and Pulitzer Prize winner A. B. Guthrie, Grand Marshal of the parade.

Publisher Denounces Censorship

Efforts by both public officials and private pressure groups to impede the free flow of information were attacked before a Newspaper Week audience at the University of Idaho October 6, by J. Lewis Papes, publisher of the St. Maries (Ida.) Gazette-Record. The student Sigma Delta Chi chapter brought together a group of newspapermen, townspeople, and faculty for a banquet on the occasion.

Papes insisted that the public must join with the newspapermen in maintaining an alertness to inroads on press freedom. "Today there are many people loose in the land, particularly in governmental circles, who are censor-minded. They appear in pressure groups not infrequently. This class includes those who try to conduct government business behind closed doors and in secret places. They apparently fear the light of publicity.

"More and more lesser political subdivisions produce officials who feel the public's business is none of the public's business. These officials are to be feared, and they must also be censured. We must ever fight such a tendency to safeguard against further encroachment on the freedoms we have long enjoyed."

Sigma Delta Chi sponsored the Newspaper Week banquet to bring the newspapermen and the Moscow community closer together and to establish a closer relationship. Gary Pietsch, president of the chapter, presided as master of ceremonies.

New York Wilds Prove Too Much For Play Heroines

Take two young, beautiful, ambitious girls fresh from the Midwest, put them in a Greenwich Village apartment, and wait for the laughs to come. As the curtain rises on "My Sister Eileen," Ruth and Eileen Sherwood rent a basement apartment from fast talking Mr. Appopolus; almost immediately they find that a subway is being dug under the room, that everyone and his dog walks in unannounced and that the uncurtained dormer window lets the passers-by watch every scene within.

As Ruth pursues her writing career, Eileen chases after an acting job and every man they meet runs after the girls. There is the shy druggist who feeds Eileen free of charge and throws in special samples of merchandise to boot. The newspaper reporter who has more on his mind than getting Ruth a job. Wreck, a football player with a talent for cooking and ironing, moves in completely. One helpful young man tries so hard to assist that he loses his own job.

If all this weren't complicated enough, a group of Brazilian admirals, who speak no English, arrive. Before the girls can utter the words, "No speak Portuguese," they find themselves involved in an international incident. It's the funniest, lightest comedy of the season. It's being presented in the University Auditorium October 28 and 29. It's "My Sister Eileen."

NOTICE

All DeMolay interested in attending the Chevalier's Banquet Observance October 15, please contact John Chapman at the Phi Delta Theta House by Thursday. The phone number is 2193.

Men At Windows Just Helping, All's Well

MOUNT VERNON, Ia. (AP)—There was no smoke coming out of the girls' dormitory at Cornell College, but two firemen were seen climbing in a third story window just the same.

However, it turned out the smoke-eaters were innocent of any nefarious intent. It seems a couple of the female residents had locked themselves out of their room and got a little panicky when they found there was no house mother on duty to let them in with a master key. They were due at a President's reception in formal and the dresses were locked securely behind the door. It remained for the firemen to enter the room through the window, and help the girls out of their quandry.

Which just goes to show where the taxpayers' money goes. And where the firemen wind up when there isn't a fire.

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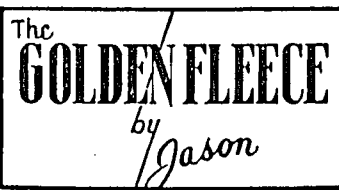
"Wonderful music, delightful entertainment," that's what's in store for everyone at the all campus dance, co-sponsored by the Gem and the Argonaut, Saturday at 9 p.m. in the SUB ballroom, according to Jim Steele, Gem editor.

This dandified dance will be done to the tantalizing tunes of Cec Heick and his Notables, a campus orchestra. Intermission promises to be first rate; plans are underway to present some of the

people who did such a tremendous job in last year's Blue Key Talent show.

Gary Pietsch and Jamie Steele are co-chairmen of the dance. Louise Tatko is intermission chairman and Jim Bell is in charge of publicity.

Admission is only \$1.00 per couple or \$1.25 stag. So let's bring that gal and save a quarter. Dress is informal, after-the-game attire, so just come as you are, but COME.



AVC Honors Dr. Hutchins

While the American Legion continued nationally its attack on Dr. Robert M. Hutchins and the Fund for the Republic which he administers, the noted educator last week received one of the Bill of Rights Award made annually by the American Veterans Committee and told the AVC his critics "Are afraid of the truth."

President D. R. Theophilus of the University of Idaho earlier had refused to cancel a campus address by Dr. Hutchins in January, in spite of the request of two north Idaho Legion districts.

Meanwhile the Illinois State Legion repudiated aid it had received from the Fund for the Republic for an educational program. National officers had criticized the Illinois group for accepting the aid. Senator John W. Bricker (Rep.) of Ohio threw fuel on the fire with a statement that the Fund for the Republic is promoting "an insidious doctrine of ethical neutrality."

In accepting the award from the American Veterans Committee in Washington, Dr. Hutchins blasted at persons "afraid of the truth" who he said have spread false hints that the Fund's civil liberties investigators slant their reports to support left-wing prejudices.

Hoffman Is Director "The professors who direct these studies have complete freedom," said Dr. Hutchins, according to an Associated Press report. He pointed out that one of the directors of the fund, established in 1953 by the Ford Foundation as an independent unit to study freedom and civil rights, is Paul G. Hoffman, industrialist and former president of Studebaker Corporation who headed this country's economic cooperation administration under the Marshall Plan.

Asserting that some political figures and commentators are spreading false rumors about the Fund's investigators, Dr. Hutchins said: "It has been insinuated that in

Enrollment 3468; Many Prospective Teachers Enroll

Fall enrollment at the University of Idaho has now reached 3,468—a rise of approximately 12 per cent over the same period last year, with the biggest increase coming in students looking to teaching careers.

College of Education students total 655, 100 more than last fall. Many students of the other colleges, particularly letters and science, which also had substantial increases, are also seeking teaching certificates. Figures on these students are not available at this time, but it is estimated that the number of teach-minded students has increased more than the number of students in any other field.

"The University's big rise in enrollment has given us problems with budget and space, but we are particularly pleased with the increased number of students looking forward to teaching careers," said Dr. D. R. Theophilus, President of the University. "Idaho, like every other state, needs more teachers, and the number of potential teachers in our classrooms today is gratifying."

As in the past, the men outnumber the women at the University about 3 to 1. The men total is 2,577 and the women 891.

Growing Luggage May Be Lively Occupation

BROOKINGS, S. D. (ACP)—The South Dakota Collegian reports that a student at South Dakota State College has received an alibi with the beguiling name of Obert as a pet. At last report, the gator hadn't grown too much, but he was getting livelier.

Maybe this guy plans to grow his own luggage.

Willson Comes Here For Friday Assembly

A nationally-known musician, with a dash of genial humor and skill as a musical lecturer combine to form Meredith Willson, appearing at Memorial Gym October 14 at 11 a.m. with his talented wife, successful concert singer Rini Zarova.

"They give long-hair music a crew cut" said one critic. In their entertaining program, Mr. and Mrs. Willson take the seriousness out of serious music and audiences everywhere love it. A sort of musical lecture, "The Long and Short of It" is spiced with genial humor, refreshing comment, and good music.

Meredith auditioned for John Philip Sousa, who signed him up for a nationwide tour with his famous band at the age of 17. At 21 Willson was seated in the New York Philharmonic, playing for five years under the baton of Toscanini and other notables.

In 1932 he was general musical director in the Western Division for NBC. He directed sometimes as many as 17 musical radio programs a week—and found time for such extra-curricular activities as conducting the Seattle Symphony, the San Francisco Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

For nearly four years during the war he was addressed as Major Meredith Willson. Memorable programs such as "Command Performance," and "Mail Call" for GI's all over the world were part of his responsibility as head of the music division of the Armed Forces Radio Service.

Co-Stars Wife The erstwhile star of such radio programs as "The Big Show" and "Meredith Willson's Music Room," he and his dark-haired attractive petite wife Rini co-star on the NBC radio program, "Every Day." His wife's sparkling personality and exceptional vocal talents add immeasurably to their joint platform effort and radio show. Mr. Willson was the first composer to have two songs placed simultaneously in top positions on

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- Blood Drive
- Class Elections
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Here's More About— AVC Honors

Director of the fund may have. This insinuation is so outrageous that it must arise out of acute alarm on the part of those who make it. What are they afraid of? I can only conclude that they are afraid of the truth."

The executive committee of the Illinois Legion, according to an Associated Press report from Bloomington, Illinois, told officers, units, and members that if they had received money from the Fund for the Republic they should return it.

The executive committee, which is made up of 25 district heads, "repudiated and disowned" any support of "the American Heritage Council, the Ford Foundation, the Fund for the Republic, or any of its programs." It is the policy-making group of the State Legion between conventions.

The three groups named had cooperated in the Education for Freedom program sponsored in Illinois by Irving Breakstone of Chicago, past state Legion commander. Reporter Magazine for April 13, 1955, carried a feature story about the success of the Education for Freedom program in promoting public study and discussion of national and domestic issues by setting up panel discussions and distributing literature. It called the program one of the most useful ever undertaken by a Legion organization.

However, Seaborn Collins, national commander of the Legion, has attacked both Dr. Hutchins and the Fund for the Republic and the Illinois Legion has been under considerable pressure to fall in line with his policy. Collins was especially critical of Dr. Hutchins' testimony before a House committee investigating tax-free educational funds last fall. He said that apparently Dr. Hutchins' aim was to undermine those who criticize the communists.

Charles A. Marshall, a member of the Illinois Legion committee, said the committee had no quarrel with any of the three named educational groups but "we feel we cannot maintain our traditional independence and still be aligned with any of them."

He added that the Legion feels that not all of the projects to which these groups have lent their support "were entirely in the true spirit of Americanism." He did not elaborate on that charge.

Breakstone in Chicago said a \$50,000 grant was made to the American Heritage Council but that the State Legion had not received any money. He said the Council used the money to print and distribute copies of the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and "writings of Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, and other great Americans," to schools and other groups.

He added that the "rank and file of the Legion is disgusted with the stupidity of Legion actions such as this resolution."

Breakstone said that the purpose of the Education for Freedom program is to encourage Legion posts to form discussion groups "to study the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, the writings of Jefferson, Lincoln, and other leading Americans.

Senator Bricker's criticism of the Fund for the Republic came in an address before the national convention of the American Bankers' Association at Atlantic City last Monday. He said the fund is no longer objective as it was intended to be.

"Today the Fund for the Republic, a creature of the Ford Foundation, is promoting an insidious doctrine of ethical neutrality," Bricker said.

"Even tolerance is condemned,"



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Miners Pan Gold Tomorrow Night

There will be a meeting of the Associated Miners on Wednesday, October 12, at 7 p.m. in the mines building.

A short business meeting will be followed by a gold panning contest and demonstrations. Door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served.

All members and those who wish to join are urged to attend.

he said, "because as one writer for a study group financed by the fund said, 'tolerance implies that somebody knows what is 'true' but will not invoke his superior knowledge against those he holds to be in error.'"

The hearings in which Dr. Hutchins made the defense of tax-free educational institutions were concluded last fall and resulted in a report by chairman B. Carroll Reese (Rep.) of Tennessee that many of the projects of the institution supported communistic tendencies. United States News and World Report for January 4, 1955, said that one of the two Republican members who supported Reese's conclusion later dissociated himself from the report.

Two Democratic members of the committee dissented. One of them, Gracie Pfost of Idaho, denounced the report on the grounds the committee investigation had strayed far from the purpose for which it was created, namely the investigation of the economic effects of the tax law exemptions. She said rebuttal testimony by heads of the educational funds had been shut off by the chairman.

Time magazine predicted that Congress would ignore the Reese report. Congress took no action on it although Mrs. Pfost urged a study of national policy regarding tax laws promoting establishment of foundations which industrialists use to maintain control of their companies while making tax-free profits.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, October 11.

1. K.'s 9 p.m., Conference Room A.

French Club, 4:10 p.m., Administration Building Room 317. Organizational meeting.

Argonaut Ad Staff, 4 p.m. Arg Office.

Mortar Board, 7 p.m. Springa Room SUB.

Cosmopolitan Club House, Banquet, and Program Committees, 7 p.m. International House.

The Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center, Business meeting and election of officers.

Wednesday, October 12.

"The Charterhouse of Parma," 7:30 p.m., French Film, Borah Theatre, SUB.

Student Activities Council, 7 p.m., Executive board room, SUB.

I.R.C., 4 p.m. Pine Room, Discussion and organization.

House President, 4 p.m., Borah Theatre.

Publication Board, 12:30 p.m., General Managers Office.

T. M. A., 8 p.m., Conference Room A.

United Party Caucus, 7:30 p.m. Conference Room B, Important.

Thursday, October 13.

Blue Key, 7 p.m., Springa Room SUB.

Delta Sigma Rho, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room B.

Ag Engineers, 7 p.m., Ag. Engineering Bldg., Room 211. Mr. Martin will speak on, "The National and Student Branch of the A.S.A.E."

"Did you see the number of the car that knocked you down, madam?"

"No, but the woman in it wore a black turban trimmed in red, and her coat was imitation fur."

Italian Film Will Be Next Attraction At Borah Theater

By Don Nelson

"Strange Deception" will be the second film on the fall program of ASUI films. It is an Italian film released through Casino Film Exchange. Showings are in the Borah Theatre at 4, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, October 13. Admission is \$35.

"Strange Deception" is a very unusual show based on a true story. It opens with a striking sequence: A vast, uninterrupted aerial shot as the camera, slowly swooping down for several miles over the bare, cragging hills of Tuscany, finally comes to rest on the figures of two men on a mountaintop.

This camera feat is only one of many extraordinary things about an extraordinary movie. "Strange Deception" is the first film effort of a highly controversial literary figure; 64-year-old Italian Journalist Curzio (Kaputi, the Skin) Malaparte, notorious in recent times for his shifting and often unfavorable political alliance with both Fascist and Communist causes. In "Strange Deception," Malaparte, who now claims to have renounced all forms of politics, has made a completely unpolitical movie which he describes as "a Christian film." It is neither pro- nor anti-Fascist or Communist; instead, with an almost religious fervor, it voices a profound compassion for the sorrows of man.

Native's Return

Inspired by a news story of an actual incident that took place in a Tuscan village, the picture tells of an Italian soldier who, after ten years of war and Russian captivity, returns to his native village. There he encounters the tragic backlash of war. His younger brother is dead, betrayed as a partisan to the Nazis by a friend. When the soldier announces that he is out to avenge the death of his brother, the villagers, weary of bloodshed, shun him and refuse to identify the betrayer. The soldier's best friend, a pious carpenter, falsely confesses to the crime in order to put an end to slaughter. The soldier kills him and in the act of killing the wrong man, is left impotent for further slaying. In the Christ-like figure of the carpenter who sacrifices to save another, Malaparte seems to be embodying his allegorical message of guilt and expiation.

Vivid Picture

One-man Moviemaker Malaparte, who wrote, directed and composed the music for the film, has clothed his theme in vivid imagery. The picture is one long, visual lament, beginning and ending in the mountains among the crosses of allied soldiers who died fighting in Italy. The images of death are everywhere: in the head of a butchered calf, in skeletons in glass-walled burial crypts, in the traditional Game of the Cross, with its procession of masked and black-robed figures. Malaparte uses sounds as freshly as sights: dramatically, the funeral, and off screen beating of drums dominate an entire dialogue sequence.

At times the picture becomes over-dramatic; at other times its philosophizing gets somewhat diffuse. But in "Strange Deception," Malaparte has wrought a powerful, impassioned manhunt that is the product of genuine new screen talent. Undisturbed by some of the

Dance Is Held, Soccer Put Off

The Cosmopolitan Club soccer game, scheduled for last Sunday has been postponed until next week.

In its place a dance was held in the south ballroom of the SUB from 2 till 6 Sunday afternoon. Music was furnished by a South American and Norwegian orchestra.

Entertainment consisted of songs sung in Spanish, Norwegian, African, Indian and Arabian by a group from WSC and local foreign students.

Coffee and cookies were served for refreshments. Bernard Henderson, president of the club, said he wished to thank all the girls who helped prepare these treats.

Prof. of economics: "You boys of today want to make too much money. Why, do you know what I was getting when I got married?"

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People Still Read Papers

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But how do you read a newspaper? Do you know just what's in a paper and how to find it? A newspaper is put together for almost any type of person. The thirty-second reader can merely skim the headlines and know what's going on in the world. Then if he has time he can start reading the front page or news page. The major stories are found at the head of the front page from right to left. A quick flip of the paper gives a view of the sporting world.

On page two are the principles and ideals of the paper in the editorial section. Page three or the so-called ladies page carries local news, gossip, and the society section.

A paper is printed and laid out for just your convenience. The reward for a paper is an interesting, enthusiastic group of readers. We hope the Argonaut has this.

—J.W.K.

Homecoming Isn't Just Fun

Back to the books. This is a rather common expression heard all over the Idaho campus. Homecoming certainly does take a lot of time, especially for those in charge of the floats and house decorations. Float chairmen put many hours of their time into work for a good homecoming. To these people hats off and congratulations for a job well done.

Homecoming is an important event in the school year. We welcome back the alums, let off steam and forget the nervous tension of our first week of study. It isn't just time to build good looking floats and see a football game.

At homecoming we get together to finish our living group projects. Here we can really get together and create a bond of friendship by working together. In addition this is our first big all-school project. It is a time to improve school spirit and create a feeling of mutual interest for all of Idaho's students.

To Homecoming chairmen and committee, house decoration float chairmen, and everyone else who worked for Idaho, a well-deserved commendation.

So again, thanks to all of the people who made 1955 a successful homecoming.

—J.W.K.

Do We Need Five Years?

Should we spend more time in school? An editorial in the Baylor University Lariat had this to say about the President's recent five-year plan:

Recently President Eisenhower proposed a program consisting of a five year high school career and a five year period to procure a college degree.

Advantages and disadvantages to this idea can readily be discerned. Those entering college after a five year high school program would be more mature and more apt to be able to decide on their major in college and the type of work in which they want to invest their lives. Less time would thus be wasted on unnecessary courses in college.

Students with financial or scholastic difficulties might possibly be discouraged from attending college. After a while the number of college graduates might register a decrease.

However, more important than the quantity of college graduates is the quality of the graduates. An increased number of years of college life would give students more time to absorb much needed knowledge and experience in setting their minds to work.

How many times has a college student been heard to say, "I just wish I had enough time to take those certain extra courses, thus causing college graduates to emerge with more year of college work would allow time for a wider range of courses; thus causing college graduates to emerge with more diversified educations.

An added year of high school work might discourage some from pursuing higher education, but might show some the importance of gaining more knowledge.

Whether the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, or the disadvantages outweigh the advantages, the program could well be studied. Perhaps a happy medium could be reached by four years of high school and five of college or five of high school and four of college. Only an experiment of this type could determine the results.

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Exchanges Begin; Dances Planned

After a bustling homecoming week-end, more work is in store for the members of houses since they wish to honor pledges at annual dances. Halls are getting ready for an active year by electing officers and planning functions.

FORNEY HALL
Forney enjoyed the first exchange of the year with Lindley Hall last Wednesday. Thanks to all who helped on the float.

Congratulations to Elaine Moore, Barbara Warner and Nancy Callison who are now wearing diamonds.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Pledges of Theta will be honored on October 29 at the annual pledge dance. The theme has not been disclosed because that's a secret.

To replace the empty offices, Barbara Joseph was elected treasurer; Betsy Dregnie, corresponding secretary; Leah Manning, activities; Mary Gilderoy, chaplain; Betty Miller, recording secretary; Bonnie Tower, press relations; Kay LaBarge, historian; Margaret Cook, archivist and Ginny Nelson, fraternity education.

Thanks to the SAEs and everyone who helped construct, stuff or drive the Theta float.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Wednesday night the ATO pledges began the exchange program with enjoyable hostesses at Hays Hall.

Tabbing was officially opened by the pledges when the fellows covered Gary (Cass) Cuthbert with limburger, molasses and feathers. Jan Warner came to save Cass, but broke the key to the handcuffs and the police were called to the rescue.

Saturday night marked the arrival of Per Windju, an exchange student from Oslo, Norway. Per is going to help the Vandal skiers besides studying. ATOs extend welcome and good luck to Per.

CAMPUS CLUB
Campus Club started the year off with the usual enthusiasm—following study schedules to the letter and "studying" whenever inclined.

The fellows wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. John MacMullen back as proctor and proctress.

Officers for this year are: president, Bob Hall; veep, Pete Van Houten; sec.-treasurer, R. J. Newman and social chairman, Jim Rock. CC executive board members are: Dave Kohli, senior; Bill Yerber, junior; Larry Welsh, sophomore and Lon Chisum, frosh. Intramural managers include from frosh to senior: Bill Ward, Milt Riggers, Paul Barker and Rod Bovey, respectively. Ted Leach is manager of the kitchen with Gary Youmans, buyer; Dave Busing, treasurer and Dick Klingensmith, hall manager.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Formal pledging was held Tuesday night at our new campus residence, 609 Deakin. Pledges include: Tom Archbold, Bob Bezold, Walt Harstrom, Clair Hopkins, Byron Holmes, Ron Osborn, Mel Van Dyke and Don Webster.

Elected to fill empty offices were Jerry Dallas as pledge trainer and Jerry Eley as house manager.

Congratulations to Dick Ormsby who will take Marie Ingebritsen as his wife on Friday, October 14.

GAULT HALL
Big news at Gault this week is the dedication of the building Saturday. President Theophilus will begin the ceremony at 10 a.m. with an address by Mr. Rensberg next. Mrs. Alfred Upham will be the guest of honor.

Gault officers are: president, Homer Oberst; veep, Neil Cross, secretary, Tom Cooper; treasurer, William Pederson and social chairman, Lee Insko. Others elected were: Intramural manager, Smiley Dud Gibson, reporter, Tommy Scroschein and sergeant-at-arms, Maurice Johnson. Class representatives are from frosh to senior: Cal Campbell, Dayle Carlson, Al Andrews and Roger Sparks, respectively. The proctor and proctress are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoff.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Homecoming brought honored guests to the Tri-Delt house. The girls entertained Governor and Mrs. Robert Smylie; Mr. Robert Hodge; Judge and Mrs. W. F. Mc-

ROTC Announces Cadets Appointed To Corps Positions

Temporary promotions and/or appointments of Army ROTC cadets for the first semester of the school year 1955-56, were announced effective October 6. Those promoted are:

Cadet Colonel, Richard A. Cook; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, William A. Bauscher, Richard E. Cooke, and Spencer R. Miller.
Don R. Atkinson, Danny E. George, Stanley R. Pearson, Charles D. DePalmo, Ralph D. Hill, and Neal K. Powell were appointed to Cadet Major. Cadet Captains are: William B. Bonnett, Russell A. Boor, Kenneth H. Dick, Jerry L. Duffy, James E. Faulkner, Lorne A. Fotts, Tommy L. MacGregor, Frederick C. Magee, John P. Mix, Donald L. Nielson, Donald J. Omans, Leroy D. Owens, Gary L. Pietsch, James E. Russell, Peter F. Van Houten, and William E. Whitman.

PI BETA PHI
Congratulations to the new members of Pi Phi who were initiated Sunday, Katherine Pugh and Virginia Symms.

Thanks to all who helped build our float.

ETHEL STEEL HOUSE
Many thanks to the chairman and workers on the float.

Best wishes to Bonnie Lloyd and Dale Jolliff, Upham Hall, on the recent engagement. Does cream pie taste any better under the table?

DELTA CHI
Congratulations to the fellows who worked on the float which received an honorable mention.

Delta Chi pledged another man from Mountain Home, Chuck Durkin.

Pledges seem a little hoarse after a busy couple of days of trophy singing.

Engagements

LIBBY-SANBERG
Planning a summer wedding are Tina Libby and Jim Sanberg who announced the engagement recently. Tina, a Delta Gamma, is now working for GE in Richland, Wash. Jim is a senior Phi Delt majoring in radio-TV.

LEE-ASTON
Gamma Phi Beta was the house in which Nancy Lee announced her engagement to Jim Aston last Sunday. The favors were miniature law summons designed as scrolls. Center pieces were of orchid gladioli and the ring was passed in a nosegay of orchid carnations. Glenmar Hoke was Nancy's guest at dinner.

Jim is a Fiji who graduated in law last June.

The wedding is planned for February after Nancy graduates in January.

HENRY-FLOYD
In a Christmasy atmosphere of red and white carnations, Shirley Rae Henry announced her engagement to William Floyd. The Thetas were surprised when each opened a bell favor to find the wedding date as December 27. Bill is a Kappa Sigma majoring in business. The couple will live in Moscow and continue studies.

Here's More About—Golden Fleece

student bodies has been very good. Our student officers have worked together and our student groups have cooperated in various projects. Last year even after 29 years, Idaho conducted itself with wonderful restraint. What could have been a large-sized riot was turned into nation-wide publicity for both schools by student cooperation. It can be done; we've proved it.

The "Battle of the Palouse" was meant to be waged on the football field—let's keep it there. Support the team by Idaho's new system of "Vandalism."

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Study In Mexico Open Till Nov. 1

November 1, 1955, is the closing date for application for graduate fellowships for study in Mexico during 1955 announced Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education. One month remains in which to apply for the fellowships which are offered to American students by the Mexican government.

The awards, which are given through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation, are for the academic year beginning March 1, 1956.

Eligibility requirements for the Mexican Government awards are: U.S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, a good academic record, a valid project or purpose, and good health. Preference will be given to graduate students, but undergraduates (juniors and seniors) are also eligible for awards.

Applicants may write for information to the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education, the agency which administers the Mexican government awards.

Gurevitch To Head Research Program

The National Science Foundation has given the University of Idaho a grant of \$7,700 for a two-year research program to be conducted under the direction of Professor Mark Gurevitch of the department of physical sciences, announced University President D. R. Theophilus.

The research work will try to explain the properties of metals in terms of properties of small particles. This will be accomplished by analysis of the physical and optical properties of the small particles.

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Huges And Ford Grants Announced

Announcements of Ford Foundation and Huges Fellowships have been received and information may be obtained from the graduate school office. Major professors are asked to call these fellowships to the attention of their graduate students when they believe it is appropriate.

Ford Foundation
Ford Foundation announces its Foreign Area Training Fellowships and also its new International Relations Training Fellowships. It is indicated that the Foundation is most interested in receiving applications from promising young faculty members, as well as advanced doctoral candidates. Applications must be submitted before December 15, 1955.

Huges Fellowships
Howard Huges Fellowships will again be available to students who have completed one year of graduate study in engineering or physical sciences by June, 1956, and who have demonstrated superior scholastic and research ability. Each appointment is for twelve months and provides a cash award, tuition and research expenses at the California Institute of Technology, and a salary for summer work in the Huges Research and Development Laboratories. Deadline for applications is January 12, 1956.

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Council, Coffee Fill Church Slate

Church groups are in full swing with the regular coffee hours, discussions, and parties. Interchurch Council begins this year's activities.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wednesday coffee hour sponsored by Wesley will be at 4 p.m. at the CCC. There will be a discussion on "Christian Living on the Campus" during the coffee hour and the Sunday morning College Forum.

The choir will hold a practice session Thursday night at 6:45 at the CCC. A roller skating party is scheduled for this Saturday night at Lewiston. Transportation will be furnished from the CCC at 6:30 p.m.

INTERCHURCH COUNCIL
Interchurch council will hold its first meeting this Wednesday at the CCC at 9 p.m. Two delegates from each church are urged to attend as plans and activities for the year will be discussed.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
The Westminster Fellowship will hold the regular coffee hour at the CCC on Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. After the Saturday game a coffee hour will be held at the CCC with the WFC as guests. The Sunday evening program will begin with supper at 6 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church followed by a film on India. Turn in pledge cards to Elaine Moore.

NEWMAN CLUB
Next Sunday will be Communion Sunday. Breakfast will be served at the Parish hall after Mass by the Ladies League.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN.
Bible study is at 7 p.m. at the CCC. Council meeting follows at 8 p.m. Remember coffee hour Friday at 4 p.m.

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VANDALS SUFFER COSTLY HOME DEFEAT

Hilder Out For Year; Resa For WSC Game

By Don Neville Smith
Sports Editor

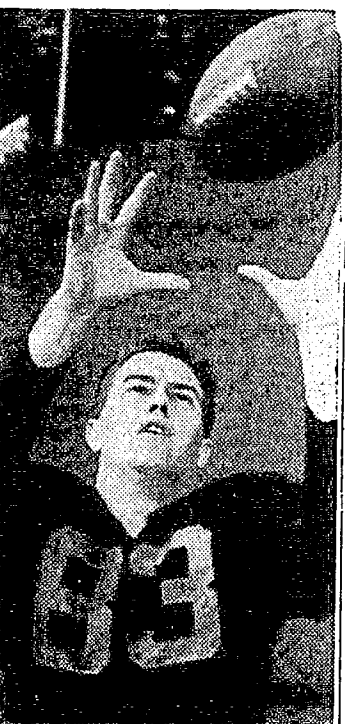
The already extremely thin ranks of the Vandals took another beating Saturday with the loss of co-captain Ed Hilder for the season and Eivind Resa for the coming week-end's key game with the cross-state rivals from Pullman.

Hilder suffered a broken jaw in Idaho's bruising 20 to 0 Homecoming loss to College of Pacific Tigers. The rangy end has been outstanding on both offense and defense this season and his loss will hurt the Vandals considerably. Resa has been bothered with a leg injury for the past couple of games which has kept him in limited action, and a bad ankle will keep junior guard out of the line-up this week.

The only good news to come out of the Vandals loss to COP was the word that Howard Willis, the Vandals outstanding field general, will be ready for full duty against the Cougars. Willis was injured on the third play of Saturday's game when he was struck on the jaw by a charging COP lineman and had three teeth knocked out as well as suffering a severed nerve.

Rain Soaked
A rain-soaked crowd of some 9,500 fans sat through the dull, penalty laden game and were given little to cheer about by the Vandals. Only once were Idaho able to put together any resemblance to a scoring drive and that fizzled when COP intercepted a Nick Uglesich pass deep in their own territory.

Coach Skip Stahley said after the game that he was proud of his boys, even in defeat. He was greatly impressed by the noted improvement of his sophomores and the hard hitting of the team on both offense



ED HILDER

and defense. The rough-tough Tiger defense held the Idaho ground game to a net total of 50 yards and the most surprising fact of it was that on only three plays were Idaho running backs able to go for more than five yards. Wilbur Gary, Vandal's outstanding fullback of last year, showed a little of last season's form shaking loose for runs of 31 and 37 yards on kickoff returns after COP's second and third touchdowns.

Team's Even
The two teams battled on even terms throughout all of the first quarter and half way through the second. Both teams suffered from fumbles in the second quarter as the drizzling rain began to make its mark on the turf.

There were four fumbles in nine plays with the ball changing hands each time and finally winding up on the Idaho 23 yard line with the Tigers in possession. Bill Jacobs, second string COP quarterback, threw a long pass into the end zone which A. D. Williams, a giant end, caught over his shoulder for the score. Ken Swearingen kicked the extra point giving the Tigers a 7 to 0 lead at half time.

The Tigers got their ground game going for the first time in the day early in the third quarter. They got the ball on downs from the Vandals on their own 31 yard line and in two identical plays left halfback, Gene Campbell, put the ball on the Idaho 17. After three unsuccessful tries quarterback Jim Reynosa flipped a pass to A. D. Williams who when tackled on the 5 yard line tossed a lateral to a surprised tackle, Gene Cronin, who carried it over for six. Swearingen again added the extra point, putting Idaho fourteen points back.

Uglesich Good
Uglesich, a good throwing quarterback, spearheaded the Vandals only scoring threat taking them from their 38 to the enemy 17. Nick

Twelve Qualified To Date For ASUI Golf Championship

Only 12 golfers have thus far qualified for the ASUI Golf Championship Tournament according to University golf pro, Dick Snyder. Qualifying deadline will be extended till October 16 because of inclement weather. Bob Campbell leads the qualifiers to date with an even par 70.

The top eight qualifiers for the school tourney will also be eligible for participation in team competition against Moscow Elks, Lewiston Country Club, and the Clarkston Country Club, starting October 23.

Qualifiers will be placed in competition against players of equal ability if more players qualify before the deadline.

Matches in the University tournament will be played weekly and the champ decided in a maximum of 4 weeks.

Bob Adamson, a mainstay on the 1954 varsity squad is the defending champion.

Meetings Aplenty On WRA Slate

All house representatives on the WRA intramural board will meet in the "P" Club Room in the Women's Gym at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday.

The Women's Rifle Team is meeting in Room 100 in the Men's Gym at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday. All women interested in learning to shoot are welcome to attend.

Orchosis and Pre-Orchosis are planning a breakfast on October 16. Final plans will be laid at Orchosis meeting, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., and at Pre-Orchosis meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

Field hockey practice will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:00 p.m. regardless of weather conditions.

heaved a pair of passes to Rog Randolph and one to sophomore end Larry Aldrich to account for all but three of the yards gained. He picked up those on a quarterback sneak. On the very next play Farrell Funston, a lanky fullback, picked off Uglesich's pass and ran it back 92 yards for what seemed to be a COP score.

However, the Tigers were whistled for clipping on the Vandal 12 yard line and that nullified the scoring play. Idaho failed to get another drive underway until the final few seconds of the game when the clock ran out on them on the COP 22.

A pass interception by Bill Jacobs set up the final COP touchdown, in the final quarter. The speedy Tiger back picked off one of Gary Johnson's throws and returned it to the Vandal 34. Four plays later halfback Tom Perry took a pitchout from Jacobs and threw to tackle Clyde Conner. Conner, an end for this play, took the ball ten yards and fell into the end zone to complete scoring for the game.

Norby Strong
Larry Norby, sophomore Vandal halfback played an outstanding game on defense knitting through COP blockers to make several bruising tackles, and was continually rushing the Tiger quarterbacks.

The victory gave Pacific a 2 and 2 record on the season. The California team dropped their opening two games to Stanford and Purdue, and trimmed University of Cincinnati a week ago.

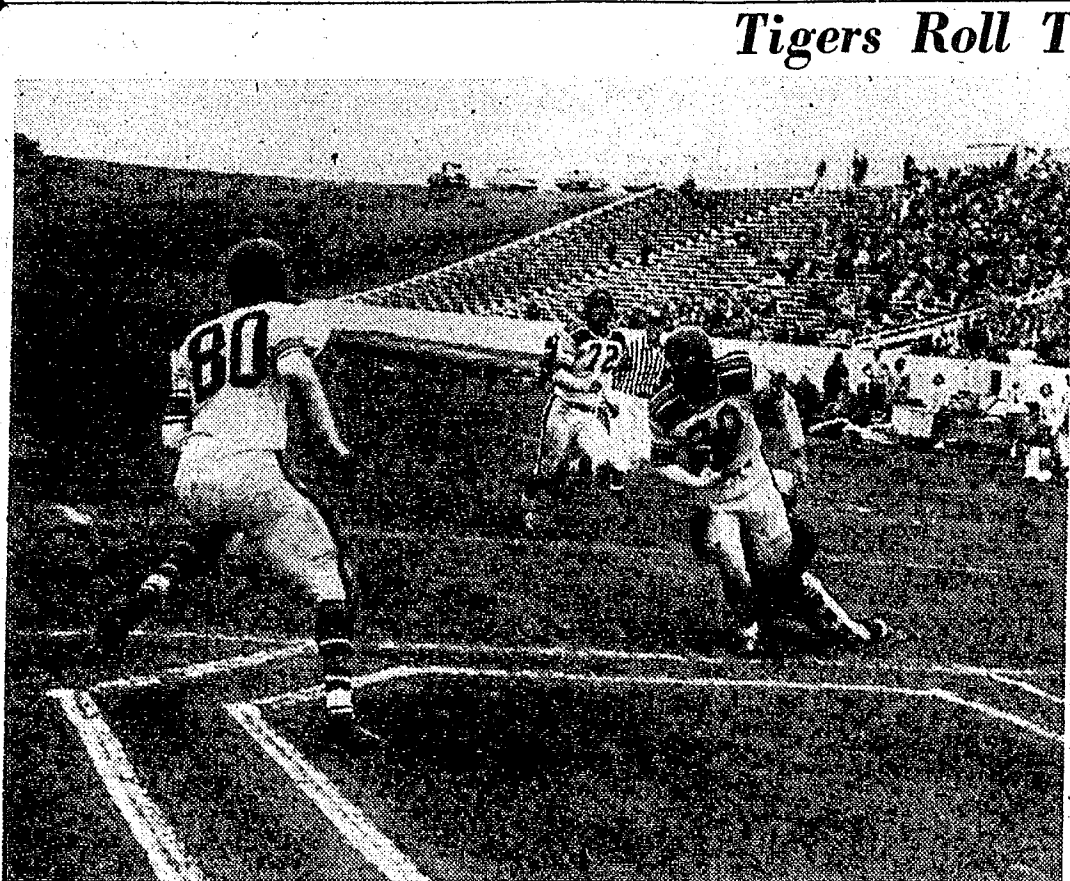
The Yardstick

	Idaho	COP
Rushing downs	11	15
Rushing yardage	76	155
Passing yardage	98	140
Passes attempted	26	22
Passes completed	12	12
Passes intercepted by	3	3
Punts	7	7
Punting average	31	32
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	77	100
COP	0	7 7 6 20
Idaho	0	0 0 0 0

COP scoring: Touchdowns—Williams, Cronin, Conner.

Conversions: Swearingen 2.

It was intermission at the fraternity dance, so everybody came inside to rest.



COP tackle Gene Cronin (70) stumbles into the end zone to score the Tigers final touchdown in the last quarter. An unidentifiable Vandal was unsuccessful in making the stop.



Bottom: Ron Braden (43) speedy Vandal halfback is brought to a halt in Saturday's game with COP by unidentifiable Tiger. J. B. Girard (43) and A. D. Williams (82) are rushing in to help bring Braden down.

JOCKTALK

With Don Neville Smith

Here we go with the first edition of "Jock Talk."

We are sure you will agree that our predecessor, John B. Hughes, has done a bang-up job with this page and we will try to keep up the good work and perhaps correct a few of his mistakes and better the page.

The staff, which now consists of only Dean Judd, John Rosholt and yours truly, welcome constructive suggestions from anyone as to how we can roll out a better page. We would also like to hear from anyone who is interested in working on the page with us. If there is anyone interested please contact on the page with us. If there is

Well, the Vandals have now dropped four straight and the big one is coming up this weekend against the Cow College from across the line. This game will make or break the season for Skip Stahley's men.

Similar Pattern
The boys seem to be following a similar pattern to last year when they dropped their first five games and then came back to knock off the Cougars and win their next three straight. Let's hope history repeats itself and this game can be the turning point of the season for Idaho.

The Cougars, up for this game after taking tremendous beatings in their first three outings this season, came back strong Saturday to tie California 20 to 20. This tie may be just what the Cougars needed to bolster their sagging morale and the Vandals must win, so look for a real ding-dong battle in the 1955 edition of the Battle of the Palouse. (Prediction Friday).

It was too bad that Howie Willis didn't see any action except for three plays Saturday. The Van-

dals sorely lacked good quarterbacking in several parts of the game. Uglesich and Johnson looked good in spots but both lacked consistency.

Stahley commented that he might have been able to use Willis in the second half, but being down 14 points he didn't want to take any chances on losing him for the WSC game.

A pair of future Idaho opponents really took it on the chin Saturday, making the future look a little brighter for the Vandals.

Brigham Young was blasted 41 to 9 by Utah, the team that beat Idaho 20 to 13. Idaho's Dad's Day opponents, Montana State University were snowed under by Denver University 61 to 13 at Missoula.

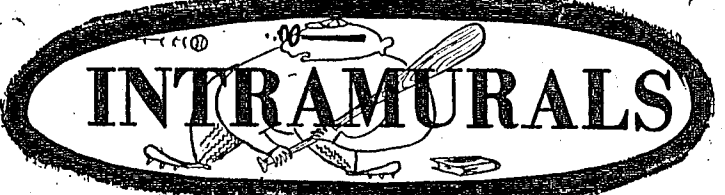
The big news in coast football this past weekend was Washington's stunning 7 to 0 upset of highly favored USC. The win was the fourth straight for the Huskies and put them at the top of the PCC heap.

Oregon State's undefeated string was broken Friday night when UCLA hammered the Beavers 38 to 0. The Ducks from Eugene were also beaten, 13 to 7 by Colorado.

Rather a poor weekend for PCC losing three of three, with Michigan State's 38 to 14 trouncing of Stanford.

Friday will be prediction day for this column with a forecast for the Idaho-WSC clash as well as such games as California-Oregon, COP-OSC, UCLA-Stanford, Washington vs Baylor and Southern California-Wisconsin.

Right now we're batting 1,000 in the crystal ball league; haven't massed a single game (haven't tried any either).



Intramurals will continue today after rain postponed all of yesterday's games. Six of the 14 teams to see action will be sporting perfect records.

The four way tie in League III is certain to loosen up as Chrisman 1, one of four undefeated teams, meets cellar-dwelling Upham 1.

All three leaders in League IV will be putting their flawless records on the line and one is sure to fall as Lindley 2 and Idaho Club 2 square off. Lindley has a 1 and 0 record and undefeated Idaho Club has two wins. The other leader Upham 2 meets Chrisman 2.

In League I Phi Gamma Delta will test SAE in their try for victory number three and the league lead. Also third place Beta Theta Pi's 1 and 0 record will be at stake when they meet TKE who is presently in fourth with one loss.

All entries for intramural tennis are to be turned in to the intramural office by tomorrow.

Tuesday, October 11 at 4:10
Game 1 CH1 vs UH1 Field 1
Game 2 CC2 vs WSH2 Field 2
Game 3 LH2 vs IC2 Field 3
Game 4 CH2 vs UH2 Field 4
Game 5 LCA vs TMA Field 5

A Chinese servant proudly displayed to his employer pictures he had just received from China of a very nice looking Chinese girl and two babies; his wife and two sons, he boasted. "Are you kidding?" cried his puzzled employer. "You have been in this country for the last twenty years."
"Yes, yes, me know," explained the oriental, "but me got velly good friend in China."

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Record Turnout As Vandal Babes Initiate 1955 Season

Another record was set in Idaho's athletic rebuilding program yesterday as a record number of freshman football players turned out for the first regular workout under frosh coach, Clem Parberry.

A total of 68 yearlings from fourteen different states went through their paces before the watchful eyes of Parberry and his staff. The representation of the boys is fairly well divided between backs and linemen.

Missouri, Kansas, Michigan, California, Arkansas, New Jersey, Indiana, Washington, Oregon, Massachusetts, Ohio, Delaware, New York, and Idaho were all represented by husky frosh.

The boys went through fundamentals in the rain yesterday afternoon with a scrimmage scheduled for the end of the week. The squad

Swim For Free Starts This Week

Free swimming is open to men and women students of the University during the week starting Monday, October 10th.

Hours are as follows: Men's recreation swimming period, Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., co-recreation swimming period Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and women's recreation swimming period, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

The faculty is welcome to swim during any of these recreation periods.

Advice to older men: "Don't make love on Saturday; it might rain on Sunday."

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