

# RECORD 1934 VOTE IN CLASS ELECTIONS

## Senior Class Officers



Jim Russell



Hans Gotsch



Marcia Thornton



Monty Strickling

## Junior Class Officers



Dick Weeks



Gary McEwen



Barbara Warner



Lou Ann Olson

## Sophomore Class Officers



Knute Westergren



Lowell Martin



Gertie Carter



Marg Sullivan

## Freshman Class Officers



Jimmy Kay



Chris Chisholm



Jan Novak



Shirley Hendriksson

# The Idaho Argonaut

VOL. 60, NO. 15

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1955

## Independents Put 9 In Office; Uniteds Elect 4; Student Government Place 3

### Dad's Day Schedules Should Be Mailed Now

The Dad's Day publicity committee went to work yesterday handing out schedules of the events for students to send to their dads for the weekend.

Chairman Claudette Kerns urged the students to mail the schedules to their fathers in hopes of "bringing more Dads to the University than ever before."

Dad's Day beards, and the male population hunting for dates for the Pop's Hop, continued about campus this past week. Beards will be judged in living groups Wednesday night and Thursday by the Spurs. The dance will be Saturday night from 9-12 p.m.

General chairman Frank Nosek announced today the method of judging house decorations. Nosek said that the theme, workmanship and originality work will be rated on a basis of 30 points each and overall effectiveness, 10 points.

### Heaviest Campus Poll Ever Recorded; Shows Increased Political Interest

In one of the heaviest polls ever recorded in a class election, the Independent Party swept nine candidates into class offices in an apparent landslide of yesterday's voting, while the United Party placed four persons in positions and the Student Government Party three. The total vote was 1934.

### Gault, Upham, French To Get Phone Service

Residents of French House and Gault and Upham Halls will get free local telephone service probably within a week, ASUI President Chuck McDevitt said today.

The announcement came following action by the Executive Board which sent a committee to confer with officials of the General Telephone Company on the installation of a new telephone system at the three halls.

Previously, all calls had to be made on pay phones, costing ten cents for local calls. Under the new arrangement, the groups will get free local service through telephones with unlisted numbers, while incoming and long distance calls will still be made on pay telephones.

The arrangement, which will put the halls on the same basis as other living groups, was approved by President D. R. Theophilus this week, McDevitt said.

### Lapp To Relate Atomic Energy Utilization

Agencies of the United States government are classifying too much atomic information as "vital," according to Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, nationally known nuclear researcher who will address the University of Idaho student body today.

Dr. Lapp, an outspoken critic of government censorship, will speak on "The World of Tomorrow" today at 11 a.m. at Memorial gymnasium as the second in the series of public events programs.

Besides being director of the Nuclear Science Service and author of several books discussing the effect of the Atomic Age on world affairs, Dr. Lapp served in an advisory capacity on a number of research projects.

He made news in an address in Bridgeport, Conn., when he asserted that Russia had recently exploded devices and remarked that the American people should have been informed about it. So far, the Atomic Energy Commission, which releases such information for public consumption, has declined to make any statement on the subject.

"We can assume that the Soviets know of their own projects, but for some reason the American Government has declined to let our own people know about it," an Associated Press reporter quoted Dr. Lapp as saying.

"I believe the detonation of more than a dozen bombs by the Soviet Union since September of last year is of great significance," he continued.

In his address today, Dr. Lapp will discuss the significance of atomic energy as a tactical weapon in war time, but will devote much of his speech to the more practical peacetime uses of the atom.

### Marines Cut Cake With Own Sword

The 180th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the University of Idaho by Marine and Naval officers and Marine Midshipmen at a party yesterday afternoon at the Navy Building.

The celebration was climaxed by the traditional cake cutting with a Marine sword. The cake was cut by Lt. Col. Gordon R. Lockard, Naval Science Executive Officer. A feature of this year's celebration was that a Marine sword was used rather than a borrowed Army one as at last year's celebration.

The first piece of the cake was presented, according to tradition, to the oldest Marine present, Master Sgt. A. N. Prescott. The second piece was given to the youngest marine present, Midshipman Jerry Chandler.

About thirty military men attended the celebration. Present were Marine and Naval Officers, Marine Midshipmen, and Col. James Moore, Professor of Military Science and Tactics of the Army.

### Board Votes For NSA; ASUI Gets Bad Checks

Last spring's hotly contested campaign issue of whether or not the University of Idaho should retain its membership in the National Students Association took the spotlight Tuesday night at the ASUI Executive Board's regular meeting in the form of a motion that the ASUI continue to pay the \$75 membership fee and try to organize a regional organization.

The motion, moved by John Gillis and seconded by Karen Lee Krauss, was passed eight to one and the matter was referred to the House President's group for their opinion. Dewey Newman, United Party, was the only dissenting voter.

NSA is a national student organization of colleges and universities throughout the United States that deal with national problems of interest to students. The NSA headquarters also acts as a representative for its members in national policies and problems.

Last year, as part of their party platform in the ASUI officers election, the United Party pushed for the abolishment of the association saying "the ASUI would benefit more by dropping the National Students Association on the campus level and maintain connections only by attendance at NSA National Conferences." In voting for Tuesday night's motion, two United Party Executive Board members, George Eidam and Karen Lee Krauss, failed to uphold their own party's platform.

### Exec Board Plans Publicity Group

A new committee, the publicity committee, has been approved by the ASUI Executive Board. In an effort to give more effective meaning to ASUI functions, the new committee will seek to coordinate all publicity and public information of the ASUI.

Publicity has been handled by members of individual committees, but due to the difficulties of contacting individual publicity chairmen, the need was felt for a more efficient and effective means of distributing information throughout the state.

All information destined for radio, newspapers, and other such agencies will be handled through the centralized committee. The Executive Board feels that one well trained chairman can do a more effective job than individual publicity chairmen. Campus publicity will continue to be handled by the separate committees involved.

No personnel have been assigned to the committee as yet. Interviews will be held sometime next week. Interested students should watch the Arg for information.

### Distribution Soon Of Kampus Key

Idaho's only all campus directory, the Kampus Key will start distribution on Wednesday of next week in campus living groups. It is an item available to all University students for the small fee of 50 cents.

This directory to everything on campus is put out each year through Blue Key and is prepared and distributed by the members of this Service Honorary with help from the Mortar Board and the University Publications office.

This who, what, why and where-of the Idaho campus is over 100 pages long and first and most important includes the names, addresses, telephones, living groups, majors, and years of graduation of each University student.

Along with this is a complete faculty directory, even down to the names and addresses of office secretaries. As a special feature this year the presidents, social chairmen, and intramural managers of all living groups are listed.

Keys are sold to local businesses for \$1 each but to students for 50 cents. They are sold through representatives in each living group. Revenue from the sale goes for the Blue Key talent show in the spring.

### Maj. Hughes Back From 5 Day Tour

Major J. M. Hughes, Professor of Air Science and Tactics of the AFROTC at the University, returned recently from a five-day air weapons orientation course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

The course, sponsored by the air commander and staff college of the Air University, was designated to familiarize key personnel with the general characteristics and problems associated with the employment of all types of air weapons. The curriculum included weapon selection, delivery vehicles, tactical and logistical considerations, and new developments.

### Bad Checks Problem

In other action before the Board, Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, disclosed in a report that the ASUI is standing a loss of \$5,451.00 in outstanding checks written since the beginning of the 1955-56 school year. Of these 95 per cent were held by offices and the cafeteria of the SUB. Mix indicated that this amount more than doubled over last year's figures at this time.

### Collection Fee

To remedy the acute situation, the Board recommended a levie of 50 cents collection fee on all outstanding checks up to \$3 and a \$1 fee on all bad checks over \$3.

The problem came up in light of Eidam's suggestion that some place ought to be provided where students could cash checks in amounts over \$3. Mix told the Board that the offices in the SUB would cash checks in larger amounts for persons whom they knew to be reliable.

### SOMEBODY GOOFED

LONG BEACH, Calif. (ACP) — At Long Beach State College someone tacked an official looking notice up on the bulletin board. It said that all future notices must be neatly typed on cards measuring either 3 by 5 or 4 by 6 inches. The size of the card announcing the new regulation? Three by six inches.

### DICK TO MEETING

Mr. Kenneth A. Dick, University Bursar has recently returned from an executive conference of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers. The group, of which he is secretary, met in Berkeley, California on the 4th and 5th of this month.

### SG Platform

The Student Government Party platform stressed four points, generalization toward more active participation by the officers.

(1) Class officers should hold consultations with the Executive Board when class problems arise.

(2) Freshman officers should be placed in charge of student recruitment committee with the Executive Board to choose a junior and a senior as advisors.

(3) The junior and senior class officers with both presidents as co-chairmen, will head the campus Chest committee.

(4) The sophomore class officers take charge of the cross orientation program with the sophomore president as chairman.

The voting was as follows:

### Senior Class

President: Jim Russell, I-119; John Mix, U-112; and Kenny Wright, SG-51. Vice-president: Hans Gotsch, I-135; Roger McPike, U-87; and Bob Newhouse, SG-58. Secretary: Marcia Thornton, U-111; Judy Flomer, I-95; and Jan Avery, SG-73. Treasurer: Monty Strickling, I-110; Susan Oberg, U-95; and Jim Hanzel, SG-76.

### Junior Class

President: Dick Weeks, SG-184; Bud Duffy, I-117; and David Cummins, U-77. Vice-president: Gary McEwen, I-155; Gary Westcott, SG-114; Art Misner, U-110; Secretary: Barbara Warner, I-206; Jane Remsburg, U-157. Treasurer: Lou Ann Olson, U-140.

## McCarthy Says Hutchins Incident Arouses Idaho

"The Dr. Hutchins incident, if nothing else, has certainly awakened the American Legion and the people of Idaho," state commander Leslie McCarthy of Lewiston said today. McCarthy said the Idaho people have been extremely lax in such matters.

## Dr. Hutchins Case Causes Dissention In State Legion

The Idaho American Legion ran into a major roadblock in its opposition to Dr. Robert B. Hutchins when its largest single post announced a firm stand against any suppression of "freedom of speech" in a resolution passed Tuesday.

In the resolution the 500-member John Regan Post No. 2 of Boise stated:

"That the John Regan Post of the American Legion believes that no persons should be denied a right to speak at a public gathering at any public educational institution merely because one person or group of persons may disagree with the speaker's opinions or conclusions."

Post commander James Hughes said the resolution also stated the post believes the Legion's function is not to act as a censor, but "as a protector and defender of the constitutional right of freedom of speech."

The statement closed:

"And that the John Regan Post expresses the confidence in the governor of the State of Idaho and the Board of Regents and the president of the University of Idaho in their selection of persons asked to speak at any of our public institutions."

The resolution did not specifically mention the opposition of two north Idaho posts to Hutchins' scheduled January speech on the University of Idaho campus.

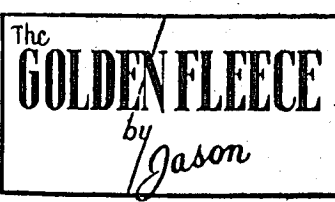
The fight became heated when State Commander Leslie T. McCarthy publicly said that the state organization was backing the local organization in its attempt to have the appearance cancelled. Meanwhile, McCarthy issued a

## COED 'SAVES' PINS

(ACP) — At the University of Vermont, coeds were routed out of beds early one morning during a two-alarm fire at one of the dormitories. Damage was slight and firemen had difficulty convincing some girls that there was an actual fire. Many thought it was only a drill. One young miss who made no effort to save her belongings seemed perfectly content clad only in pajamas. But she had thoughtfully pinned her fraternity and sorority pins on the pajama top.

## COED 'SAVES' PINS

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)



Class elections are under our belts now. The results will probably give a few serious politicians a little food for thought, especially on the Greek side of the campus.

The third party guys like to tell us that there is no longer a sharp line down the middle of the campus and that the Greeks don't vote the United Party ticket and the Independents don't vote the Independent ticket. They must be right, or else no Student Government people would have been elected due to lack of fence-line voters.

The election proved one thing — the Independents are making their voice heard on campus. Either there was a very large voting turnout in the halls, and that seems to be the case, or the Greeks just didn't bother to put up much of a battle.

Reports that have filtered into the Arg office indicate that Ethel Steel, Forney, Campus Club and Willis Sweet voted almost 100 per cent.

Where were the fraternities and sororities? We don't know, but something happened.

# The Idaho Argonaut

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## It Is Your Problem Also

During the coming weeks in the month of November we will hear much on the radio and see much on television about the retarded children in our nation. Many of us at the University of Idaho may think that they are talking about something which does not affect the people in our state or locality.

This type of attitude can be understood in the case of war where all of the fighting is done in someone else's country and the only time it affects us is when one of our loved ones or our neighborhood is killed or maimed for life. But the battle to help the mentally retarded is something that is going on around us every day, whether we realize it or not.

An article in The Nampa Monitor may help many of us realize just how close we in the state of Idaho are to the problem of mental retardation. The Monitor is a monthly publication of the Nampa State School, Nampa, Idaho. The article reads in part: "... current estimates give the population of the mentally retarded of Idaho as close to ten thousand. Almost one thousand of those are at the Nampa State School. The remaining nine thousand are scattered throughout the state, with little or no opportunity for education." Does the problem seem a little closer to us now?

The Monitor goes on to say, "The special classrooms for the mentally retarded which have been started throughout the state are but a fraction of the needed educational facilities. It is up to the Parents to make the need known. In contrast with present facilities for the normal child, the available classrooms, teachers, and opportunities for the mentally retarded child are shocking."

It is this writer's opinion that the entire weight of making the needs of the retarded child known to the public should not rest entirely upon the parents of the children. The responsibility rests just as heavily upon the shoulders of the future parents of the state as it does the present parents.

Mental retardation did not first appear with the present generation, nor will it disappear with the next generation. Interest and understanding of today's retarded child on our part as students may give us a clear conscience when the problem in years to come resides in our own families and we look for help and understanding.

## No Student Pays All Fees

No student or his family ever pays the full cost of his college education. If he attends a state university, for example, the taxpayers of the state foot a good part of the bill. If he attends an independent, privately supported liberal arts college or a university, its friends past and present pay a good part of his expenses, by way of accumulated gifts for capital or current operating use.

These facts are the result of a survey conducted during 1954 by the Council for Financial Aid to Education. In analyzing all data from the survey, including operating costs and student fees, the council divided the 753 responding colleges and universities into nine logical categories.

During the five year period, 1948-49 to 1953-54, institutions in all nine of these groups increased their average charges for student tuition and fees. Among 184 non-denominational, independent, liberal arts colleges the average rise was 24 per cent, from \$441 to \$549. On the other hand, between 1947-48 and 1952-53 the average cost, among this group, of operations per full-time student rose by 46 per cent, from \$726 to \$1,060. The cost per student to the institution, above his payments, rose by an even steeper 98 per cent, from \$201 to \$397.

In each category tuition and fees were increased, but the cost of operations per student outran these increases; and, in all except one category, the cost per student, above his payments, went up by a still higher percentage. The highest average cost of operations per student was \$1,065, among the 80 reporting professional and technological schools.

The foregoing facts explain why several leading corporations are now reimbursing selected institutions for college personnel recruited from those institutions. The Bethlehem Steel Company pays a flat \$3,000 to any independent college or university from which a graduate is accepted into its loop course and stays at least four months. The CBS Foundation is making grants of \$2,000 to selected independent institutions from which top executive personnel of the Columbia Broadcasting System was graduated. Data collected in the CFAE survey during 1954 clearly show the colleges' need generally to have the operating cost per student, above what he pays, met in these or similar ways.

Privately supported colleges and universities therefore attach increasing importance to the annual giving by alumni. This is a means of supplying a person's alma mater with badly needed funds for current operations. It is also a means of repaying what the supporters of the institution have made available to the graduate. Gifts to the Alumni Fund are a form of repayment of a loan by society.

Support of this kind is urgently needed by all colleges and universities, both independent and tax-supported. It is a means of insuring that the institutions will be able to render as good service to future generations as they render to the present. Moreover, gifts by alumni to their colleges have double force. Business concerns, now being asked increasingly to help support the nation's colleges and universities, have a clearly stated preference for those whose alumni already are helping in a substantial way. They regard their gifts as a supplement to, not a substitute for, alumni giving.

One of the first tests of a good alumnus is his recognition of an opportunity to help the college that helped him, and also to make certain it will be able to serve future generations of students as well as it served him.

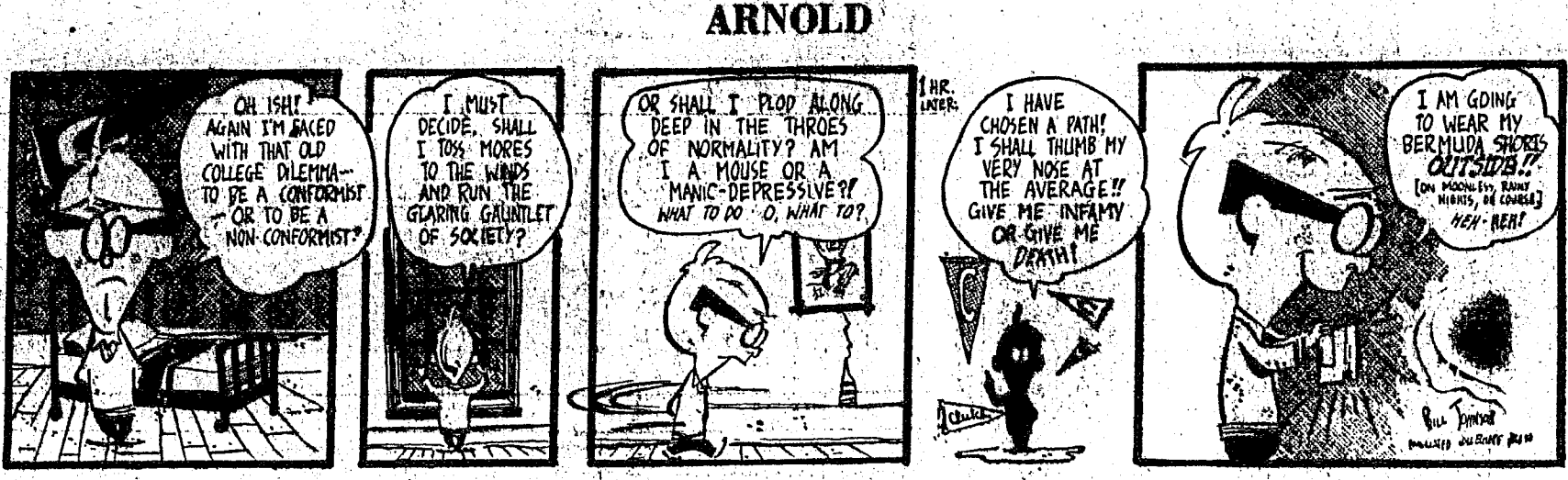
## Mech. Engineers Visited Spokane

Associate professor Henry W. Silha, and 21 mechanical engineering students from the College of Engineering visited Spokane Wednesday afternoon to see how commercial trailers are built.

During a conducted tour of the plant, they watched aluminum and steel sheet metal fabrication; cutting, riveting, welding, and machining operations; and the fabrication of various assemblies which make up the finished trailer.

Following the tour, they attended a question and answer session with Brown Trailer officials, when trailer building problems were discussed.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS.



## Studying Is Secondary Now To Beanies, Etc., Of College

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — (ACP) — The overemphasis sometimes placed on the "rah, rah" side of collegiate life drew this sarcastic bit of writing from Sam Chapman, columnist for West Virginia University's Daily Athenaeum:

"What do most people go to college for in the first place? Four years of 'college life' of course, and the old 'rah, rah, rah!' Some students want to learn a little something on the side, but this is only secondary. With this in mind, it seems quite logical that observance of freshman rules should play a large part in participation in honoraries.

Someone who misses pep rallies for such a silly reason as studying for an exam, someone who neglects to wear a beanie, or someone who doesn't happen to like football, should by all means be excluded from honoraries. We should honor those who can quote the 'Alma Mater' and 'We Want a Touch-down' to enthusiastic perfection.

It is time for the old fogies to realize that this is not an age of books and learning. This is the age of mass production sports and enforced freshman rules.

## U. Law Institute Meets Nov. 18-19

Three University of Idaho law students and their fathers will enjoy a combination Dad's Day and homecoming at the first annual Idaho Law Institute meeting here November 18-19.

Meeting on the campus will be Carl H. Swanson, a 1921 graduate now practicing law at Council, and his son, Roger; W. James Nixon, 1923 alumnus who is now collector of customs at Great Falls, Mont., and his son, William; and Bernard A. McDevitt, 1920 graduate now practicing in Pocatello, and his son, Charles.

Featured speakers at the Law Institute will be Francis Price and his son, Francis Price, Jr., of the firm of Price, Postal & Parina at Santa Barbara, Calif., and John J. Kennett of Kennett, McCutcheon & Soderland at Seattle, Wash.

The Institute is sponsored by the Idaho State Bar, the Clearwater Bar association and the University's college of law. Members of the Montana Bar Association have been invited to attend the conference as the Institute will adjourn in time for the delegates to witness Idaho's Dad's Day football game with Montana State University November 19.

"Mr. Smith, I just heard your little boy is seriously ill from swallowing a half dollar. How is he today?"

"No change yet."

Largest increase was announced at the National Reactor Testing site, Idaho Falls, where 83 students are registered compared with 51 last year. The AEC installation at Richland, Wash., has 77 Idaho students this fall compared with 66 in 1954.

The Idaho Falls work is carried on under a cooperative arrangement with the Phillips Petroleum Company's Atomic Energy division, and is open to employees of the AEC and all AEC contractors at the Reactor site. Undergraduate phase of the work is handled by Idaho State College.

"In addition to giving young University graduates at these two AEC installations an opportunity to advance themselves both scholastically and professionally, this off-campus graduate program offers its students facilities for their thesis research which no college could hope to duplicate," Cady said.

The customer at the lunch counter was struggling valiantly with his not-so-choice steak and said to the proprietor: "It's a shame to fry a tire that still has so much tread on it."

## Kenworthy

NOW SHOWING



STARTS SUNDAY



TO CATCH A THIEF

## NUART

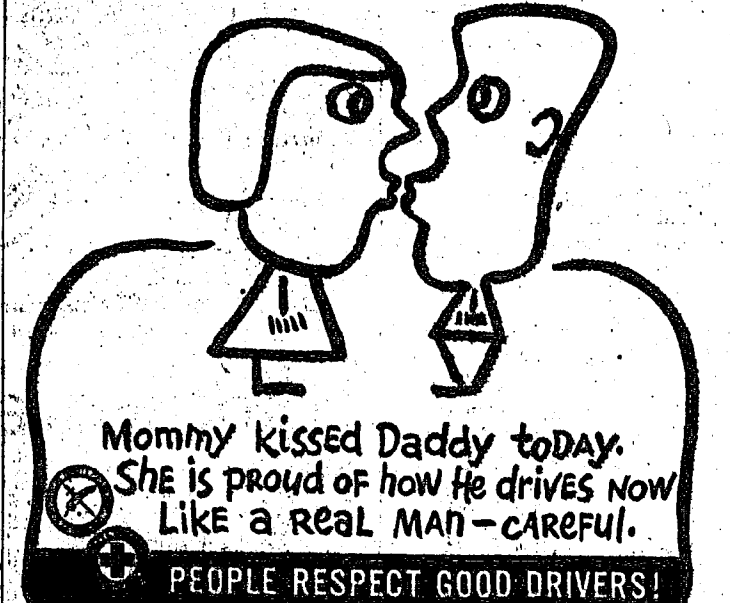
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SUN. — MON. — TUES.

JANE WYMAN  
 CHARLTON HESTON

in "LUCY GALLANT"



## Quizzes Same, 'Juvenile' Alums Reflect Poor Education

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (ACP)—The Wittenberg Torch lists this one in its favorite story section.

A successful businessman on a visit to his alma mater dropped in on his economics professor. Recalling that he used to have trouble with economic exams, he asked to see some of the current papers. Noting them casually, he observed:

"These are the same old questions."

"Yes," agreed the professor; "We never change the questions."

"But," said the visitor, "don't you know the students will pass the questions from class to class?"

"Certainly" was the bland reply, "but in economics, we always change the answers."

"Well I certainly made an impression on her," said the can-bottomed chair as the nude model stood up.

"All this 'pressure' he says, is a 'bleak reflection of the kind of education they received there, since the highest function of education is to instill a sense of values into students, not to keep them frozen in a state of retarded adolescence."

MISSILE AND CONTROL EQUIPMENT DEPARTMENTS • NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION • DOWNEY, CALIFORNIA

engineers, scientists, physicists, mathematicians...

**IMPORTANT ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SOON!**

North American Missile and Control Departments Representative Will Be Here Nov. 14.

You'll learn first hand about the advantages and opportunities in choosing a career with a future at North American. Here engineers and scientists are now discovering new frontiers in four exciting new fields:

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Contact your placement office today. Make an appointment to see North American representative, Mr. Brunell on November 14, interviewing hours 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

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ENGINEERING AHEAD FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

**NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.**

## November Brings S.O. Presentations

The annual Secretarial Orientations will be held in Ag Science 204 on the following dates: 10, 15, 17 and 22 November, 1955. The time of the meetings will be 4:10 p.m.

Information, applications and other material will be available at the Tuesday meeting, Thurber said. Ralph Hale at Lindley Hall or Thurber at Upham Hall may be contacted for information concerning the group.

## BSA Fraternity To Hold Meeting

Anyone interested in continuing his scouting work through joining Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout service fraternity, is invited to an open meeting of the group next Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the SUB, according to Lee Thurber, who is in charge.

The honorary deals with the betterment of the campus, the community and service, and in the past has sponsored such projects as a plaque in the lobby of the SUB which is dedicated to the University of Idaho servicemen who lost their lives in World War II.

In addition to their work for the betterment of scouting, the group sponsors an Ugly Man's contest, held in contrast with various queen contests.

Information, applications and other material will be available at the Tuesday meeting, Thurber said. Ralph Hale at Lindley Hall or Thurber at Upham Hall may be contacted for information concerning the group.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

## On Campus with Max Shulman

SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes.

"Why do you smoke today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are new."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean modern—up-to-date—designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"

"It's a male," said Beppo. "Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods and rockers with a Rootes-type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the gasoline with petrol," said Beppo.

"Crim-a-menties!" said the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.

My, you have been the busy one!" said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo with a brave little smile.

"Do you know what I do when I'm tired?" asked the friend.

"Light a Philip Morris?" Beppo ventured.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, putting.

"But it was easy!" cried Beppo, laughing silverly. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's Philip Morris in the red, white and gold package?"

"A bright new smoke in a bright new pack!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening with tears.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A gentler, more relaxing cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and broader vistas and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Philip Morris and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "Yes, sir," he said, "he certainly is a beauty."

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, assure you that whether you're in a sleek new sports car or the old family sedan, your best driving companion is new, gentle Philip Morris.

**CUSTOM BOWLING BALLS**

Complete Line of Ski Equipment and Ski Clothing

Northland Anderson & Thompson  
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 Taski

Pheasant Season—  
 Nov. 13 is Last Day

A SPORTSMAN'S DREAM  
**The Outdoor Shop**

511 S. Main

# Sigma Nus Hold Dance Saturday

Sigma Nus will dance with the "Song of a Dreamer" as the theme this coming Saturday. Unfortunately as it was, the Phi Deltas had no hayride last weekend—the lone horse broke a leg, dancing was quite popular the rest of the evening. Kappa Sig pledges will meet the Fiji pledges in a battle over the "Little Brown Jug." Gamma Phi celebrated Founders' Day with the WSC chapter last Saturday.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
Recent guests included charter members, Mr. Keith E. Evans of Twin Falls and Harlan "Lefty" Melton who will soon go into service.

The annual WSC-Idaho TKE touch football game is scheduled for Sunday, November 20, in Pullman.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
The pledges and Peg wish to thank the Betas for the serenade Tuesday night. Also, Gamma Phis enjoyed the Delta Sig serenade Wednesday night in honor of Jan Williams.

Co-chairmen of Dad's Day are Marj Johnson and Barbara Hamlet.

Thursday night, WSC and Idaho chapters of Gamma Phi got together in Pullman to celebrate Founders' Day.

The pledges report a very good time with Gault Hall at the exchange Wednesday night.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Delta Sig pledges were out singing Wednesday night to recover a few items they let fall into the hands of the members while on their sneak.

Saturday afternoon a fireside will be held in honor of Jan Williams and Dwaine Griffith's recent pinning.

Delta Sigs will now have clean clothes—last week a new washer and dryer were installed.

**LINDLEY HALL**  
At a candlelight dinner Wednesday night, Abraham Lincoln, honored guest, led the singing and applause, as Ted Moon received an award as the best dressed man on camp.

The annual Lindley Hall rummage sale was held last week in Room 212. Harry Platt, chief salesman, netted \$1.98 for his roommate's clothes, which he promptly spent on an asbestos suit.

Finger man Dick Gaskins entertained the boys with his typical "foot and mouth" antics Tuesday at dinner.

**CAMPUS CLUB**  
Wednesday night dinner guests were: Lois Judd, Barbara Warner, Lowell Martin and Mollie Godbold. A skit, "Fifth Party" was presented by Bob Hall as a satire on campus elections.

**HAYS HALL**  
Congratulations to Salt Bell on her engagement to Byron Cochran of Compton, California.

Marjorie Aslett, Benny Preston Shirley Lovec, and Joan Hunter have gone this weekend to Vancouver, B. C., with the field hockey team.

**SIGMA NU**  
Pledges have changed the theme of the pledge dance this Saturday night to "Song of the Dreamer."

Ollie Hanson has been elected to the post of sentinel. After careful consideration because of his extreme talent, Sigma Nus selected Jim "Caruso" Hanzel to be head songleader. He will be assisted by Jim McDonald, pledge songleader.

**BETA THETA PI**  
Sunday dinner guests included President and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, DeDan and Mrs. C. O. Decker, Dean Louise Carter, Mrs. Einhouse, Moscow, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bonham, Boise.

The Betas are in the running for the coveted first prize as they all turned out in full force to vote in the elections and to support four of the men in the house.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
Seven new members were initiated into Gamma Theta chapter Sunday, October 30: Jim Bruya, Steve Clements, Pat Daly, Ron Edwards, Carl Rau, Ron Treat, and Kay Vinson.

Thanks to Kappa Alpha Theta for the flowers in honor of our 50th anniversary.

## Salmon Dinner Begins Club's Bazaar Today

The annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by Canterbury Club will be held today at Canterbury House from noon until 6 p.m. "All University students are invited to come to the Bazaar today. This is a good chance to begin Christmas shopping," Sally Beattie, general chairman, stated.

The Bazaar begins at noon with a meal of salmon steak with the trimmings. Townspeople, faculty members and University students are welcome.

Home-baked food and gift items sent by the parents of the Episcopal young churchmen will be sold until 6 p.m. A wide variety of items has been received according to John Platt, merchandise chairman.

Other committee heads working on the Bazaar are: Betty Bovey, luncheon; Dean Holt, Clara Armstrong, kitchen; Allyn Dingle, set-up; Marge Erstad, ticket sales; Phyllis McAlexander, serving; Marcia Ellis, publicity.

The purpose of this event is to raise money for Canterbury Club's regular needs.

## State U. Peasants Can't Equal Ivy League

Men who go to Ivy League colleges are "naturally superior" to their less fortunate associates in other schools, according to Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) in the November issue of Holiday Magazine.

In one of three articles devoted to the Ivy League schools (Harvard, Yale, Penn., Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth, Brown and Cornell), Robinson asserts that the "educational rabbit-warrens known as state universities" and the liberal-arts colleges not in the Ivy League would "democratize" the B.A. degree by bringing it down to the level of a vaccination certificate.

"Ivy colleges cling to the somewhat mystical notion," he continues, "that a candidate for the 800-year-old degree of Baccalaureus in Artibus shall be, among other things, a person of marked intellectual promise."

Robinson states emphatically that he expects to receive some mean letters as a result of the article from "the loyal sons of Turpentine Tech and Moline Subnormal." He even prints, in advance, an excerpt from these letters, as follows: "Your article was mighty saddening to one like me who missed schooling in the Ivy League. I almost cried out loud while driving my Cadillac to the bank."

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Are you reading ahead in the assignment again?"

## Retreats, Meeting On Church Slates

Meetings are on the agenda this week for the many church groups as well as a few retreats.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Cars will be leaving all afternoon for the retreat planned this weekend. Students will return in time for Sunday dinner here on campus.

**WESTMINSTER FORUM**  
At the Sunday evening meeting from 5 to 7, Dr. Martin will speak on "Christian Responsibility to the United Nations." Chuck Tate is in charge of devotions.

**LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA**  
General LDS officers and teachers meeting in the Institute classroom this Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

## Engagements Are Announced By Three Campus Couples

**BYRNE-ANDERSON**  
Announced with a musical theme at the Gamma Phi house was the engagement of Shirley Byrne to J. N. Anderson. An antique violin surrounded by bright flowers was the center piece for the head table, while the other tables had lyre centered pieces. Each candle was dressed with miniature motes, and sheets of music were the favors.

**MILLER-TOWNSEND**  
Coming out of a small gold mine was the ring which Betty Miller, Theta, wears to show engagement to Jim Townsend, SAE. The gold mine was set among gold and purple chrysanthemums to announce the occasion at dinner on Sunday.

**CAMPBELL-YOST**  
By candlelight at the Alpha Chi house, Janet Campbell announced engagement to George Yost, SAE. A crystal ball surrounded by red carnations held the ring which will get its mate in June. The theme, "Our Fortune is Foretold," was carried out at each place with replicas of crystal balls saying "Janet and George."

Mrs. Peter Leriget, sister of the bride-elect, was present for the announcement.

Telling when and who were "claim

## Steele Entrains For Convention Held In Chicago

James Steele, Gem Editor, left last night for Chicago to attend the 46th anniversary convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary.

The convention, which runs from November 9 through 12, will be attended by delegates from professional and collegiate chapters throughout the country. The students and professionals will discuss and coordinate ideas and common problems.

While in Chicago, Steele will stay at the Sheraton Hotel, site of the proceedings. The hosts of the 1955 convention are the Chicago Professional chapter and the Northwest University Undergraduate Chapter.

Among the featured speakers will be Roy Howard, Sigma Delta Chi Honorary President. Howard is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers which publish such papers as the New York World Telegram and Sun.

Steele is the official delegate of the Idaho chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. His expenses are being paid by the honorary.

## KUOI To Cover Lapp On Friday

Starting tonight on KUOI will be the new campus program, "The Three Cheerleaders." This program will be heard over KUOI every Tuesday from 7:05 to 7:30. It stars Dale Carlisle, Jim Snarr, and Phil Davis.

KUOI will cover the public events assembly Friday, November 11, at 11 a.m. Dr. Ralph Lapp, prominent nuclear physicist, will speak on the subject, "The World of Tomorrow."

"I don't know who I am. I was left on a doorstep."  
"Maybe you're a milk bottle."

## Handwoven Coverlets Come From Mountains

Hand-woven coverlets made in the southern mountains of the United States around the turn of the century are on display in the show cases in the main corridor of the home economics building. They will remain on display for several weeks.

The main collection consists of five hand-woven coverlets acquired by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Laney when they spent some time in the southern mountain regions.

Many of the coverlets are made of hand-spun yarn, both cotton and wool. Indigo was used to dye the blue yarn and madder to dye the red. The patterns are wool on backgrounds of tightly woven cotton yarn.

Photos in the cases show the weavers and their homes. Others show the weavers using a hetchel for carding the wool, a spinning wheel for spinning yarn, and winding bars for preparing the warp.

Imaginative names mark the patterns. "Whig Rose" no doubt took its name from the time of political struggles between the whigs and Tories. Names that reflect the pioneering spirit include "Log Cabin," "Tulip," Tennessee Star," and "Magnolia."

One coverlet is made in a single chain pattern. It was woven about one hundred years ago. Another is in the Jacquard weave, a rever-

able pattern of blue against white. This coverlet, which was loaned by Mrs. Ralph Farmer, was probably woven about 1830.

The display was obtained through the efforts of two home economics faculty members, Miss Marion Featherstone and Miss Adah Lewis.

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Council, Committees Make Wheels Turn

In an effort to aid new students and promote a better understanding of University organization, the Argonaut presents a list of various councils and committees that make the U of I tick.

**Executive Committee**  
Function—To advise the president and act when necessary during absence of executive officers.  
Membership—Dean Steffens (Chr.), Dick (Secy.), Dean Kraus, Dean Cady, Decker, Rafe Gibbs, and Robert Gibb (ex-officio without vote).

**Academic Council**  
Function—Executive Committee of the general faculty, particularly concerned with academic matters. Advisory group on general policy.  
Membership—President Theophilus (Chr.), Dean Steffens (V-Chr.), Deans Martin, Kraus, Janssen, Stimson, Forrester, Wohletz, Weltzin, Hart, Cady, Carter, Decker, Prof. Campbell and two faculty member, and DuSault (Secy.).

**Graduate Council**  
Function—Executive committee for Graduate School, Coordinate and promote graduate instruction in all colleges.  
Membership—Dean Cady (Chr.), Profs. Berry, Jackson, Gagon, Cook, Wm. Baker, Cone, Coe, Schwartz, Weeks, Tisdale, Zimmerman, DuSault (Secy.).

**Operations Council**  
Function—Coordinate all matters pertaining to operations and service. Particularly concerned with non-academic matters. Advisory group on operations and service policies.  
Membership—Dick (Chr.), Dean Steffens (V-Chr.), Messrs. Mix, Gagon, Lyle, Gibb, Decker, Robert Greene, Ensign, DuSault (Secy.), and the chairman of the Faculty-Staff Affairs Committee.

**Research Council**  
Function—Advisory group for formulating research policies and clearing group to coordinate and promote research throughout the University, especially the general and special research programs.  
Membership—Pres. Theophilus (Chr.), Dean Steffens (V-Chr.), Deans Martin, Janssen, Forrester, Stimson, Weltzin, Hart, Wohletz, Dr. Ensign, Dean Cady (Exec. Secy.).

**Executive Secretary**—It shall be the duty of the Executive Secretary to carry out the policies of the Research Council under the direction of the president and act for him on research matters.

**Special Committees of Research Council:** (1) Cancer Research Committee—Dr. Ensign (Chr.). (2) Weather Modification Committee—Dean Wohletz (Chr.).

**Co-Op Council**  
Function—Advisory, supervisory and coordinating committee to guide cooperative living groups.  
Membership—Prof. Ellis (Chr.), Prof. Cherrington, Robert Greene, Bond, President Campus Club, President Ethel Steel House, and two co-op faculty advisors, Foods Manager Ethel Steele House and Foods Manager Campus Club.

**Health Committee**  
Function—Advisory group on health and housing problems such as water supply, swimming pool, general sanitation, food handling and preparation in dormitories and group houses.  
Membership—Dr. Alley (Chr.), Profs. Adah Lewis, Back, Jobe, Newcomb, Ardrey, Messrs. Cornish and Robert Greene (ex-officio).

**Public Events Committee**  
Function—Plan, announce and direct University public events and assemblies. Chairman may designate subcommittees to be responsible for specific activities, and he may call upon other personnel to serve on special assignments.

**Gift and Endowment Committee**  
Function—Recommend ways and means of encouraging and obtaining gifts, endowments and other funds for research, loans and scholarships.  
Membership—Dean Steffens (Chr.), Profs. Boyd, Prichard, Foltz, Scheidrup, Hall, Frank Young, Lyle, and Warren.

**Commencement Committee**  
Function—Plan and direct Commencement. Chairman may designate subcommittees to be responsible for specific activities, and he may call upon other personnel to serve on special assignments.  
Membership—Dean Hart (Chr.), Dean Wohletz, Profs. Boyer, Letters, Ellis, Byers, Guy Anderson, Gustafson, L. Green, Dobler, Macklin, New, Caldwell, Messrs. DuSault, Gagon, and Lyle.

**Public Relations Committee**  
Function—Consider public relation matters involving relations of the University to the State, formulate and recommend projects to promote the welfare of the institution, and coordinate publicity activities of all departments and divisions.  
Membership—Gibbs (Chr.), Deans Steffens and Cady, Profs. Ferrell, Tracy, Bird, Price, Farley, Campbell, George Bell, Messrs. Hunter, Buel, Lyle, Wicks, Harnay, Mix.

**State Educational Relations Committee**  
Function—Liaison group between the University, the Idaho Education Association and education groups of the State.  
Membership—Prof. Campbell (Chr.), also IEA membership Chairman for University, Profs. Kindeschy, Blackstone, Berry, Giles, Nielsen.

**Television Development Committee**  
Function—To advise and assist in the development of educational television facilities.  
Membership—Prof. Coe (Chr.), Profs. Hattrup, Collette, Tracy, Craine, K. Bell, John Green, J. J. Miller, Messrs. Gagon and Harnay.

**Faculty-Staff Affairs Committee**  
Function—Advise the president on questions pertaining to professional problems, welfare, or working conditions of members of the faculty or staff of the University, reporting directly to him. Study and report on problems and questions referred to it by the President. Call to the attention of the president any matter concerning faculty or staff affairs in any division or department of the University which the committee believes would be of concern to him. Receive, weigh, sift, and reject or forward to the president formal petitions or inquiries.

**Formal but responsible suggestions and criticisms from members of the faculty or the staff.**  
Membership—Prof. J. W. Martin (Chr.), Profs. Farmer, Ritchie, Tisdale, Banks, Dunn, Walenta, H. Snider, Raeder, Klages, Graue, Watts, and two elected representatives to Academic Council.

**Fine Arts Committee**  
Function—Promote appreciation of the fine arts. Recommend ways and means of encouraging and accomplishing cultural growth throughout the University. Acquire fine arts objects. (Care and administration of a University fine arts collection shall be the responsibility of the Department of Arts and Architecture.)  
Membership—Prof. Schuldt (Chr.), Profs. Barr, Packenham, Thielke, Junk, Unger Berman, Greever, Larrison, Miss Bring, and Zimmerman (ex-officio).

**United Nations Program Committee**  
Function—To take the lead in planning and coordinating annual programs recognizing the United Nations.  
Membership—Prof. Hosack (Chr.), Profs. Banks, Greever, Haus, Sharp, Tenney, Bird and Admissions Committee.

**Women's Committee**—Prof. Maib (Chr.), Profs. Nielsen, Coffey, President AWS, and student selected by ASUI Executive Board.  
**Student Union Committee**—Function—To serve as an advisory committee to the ASUI, Executive Board, and General Manager of the ASUI.

**Membership—Director Decker (Chr.), Profs. Dick, Featherstone and five students appointed by the ASUI Board but subject to ratification of the University president.**  
**In-Service Training Committee**  
Function—To coordinate, where needed, the in-service training activities of the various colleges; to promote the improvement of instruction at the University level.  
Membership—Prof. Caldwell (Chr.), one person from each college, Prof. Roy Bell, Perry.

**Patent Committee**  
Function—As set forth in University Research Foundation by-laws.  
Membership—The committee members are chosen following the annual meeting of the Research Foundation in October. The names will be published in the Staff Letter after the meeting.

**Radiosotopes Committee**  
Function—To promote and coordinate the use of radiosotopes and development of radiosotopes laboratory. Advisory to director and president.  
Membership—Prof. Jackson (Chr.), Profs. McIlvaine, Ferrell, Jordan, Grahm, Bush, Gurevitch, Raunio, and Prater (ex-officio).

**Archives and History Committee**  
Function—To recommend to the Executive Committee policies for the operation of the University of Idaho Archives; and to collect, documents, historical notes and preserve and administer records, material as may properly come under its jurisdiction.  
**Museum Development Committee**  
Membership—Prof. Greever (Chr.), Profs. Lehrer, Rolland, Larrison, Harnsworth, Parish, Messrs. Zimmerman and Lyle.  
Function—Be an advisory committee on acquisitions. Make recommendations concerning plans for a University Museum. Make an inventory of all Museum material on the campus.

**Membership—Prof. K. Hungerford (Chr.), Profs. McIlvaine, Bowers, Unger, Newton.**  
**Rhodes, Fulbright and Foreign Scholarships Committee**  
Function—To select candidates for foreign scholarships; act as counselor to applicants for these scholarships; and obtain and disseminate information on foreign scholarships available to Idaho students.  
Membership—Prof. Brockelbank (Chr.), Profs. Wolfe, Cook, Graue, Klages, Seawell, Prichard.

**4-H Club Short Course Advisory Committee**  
Function—To assist the Agricultural Extension Service in planning and executing the 4-H Club Short Course held on campus in June.

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**Home Economics Advisory Committee**  
Function—To correlate and coordinate all work in home economics (teaching, research, service) for which the University is responsible.  
Membership — Prof. Ritchie (Chr.), Miss Haberly, Miss Zachringer, and Deans Martin and Kraus (both ex-officio).  
**Recreation Committee**  
Function — To effect cooperative action on the part of all University agencies concerned with recreation to the end that the greatest opportunities for wholesome and satisfying recreation may be extended to all students and faculty.  
Membership — Prof. Leon Green (Chr.), Wicks, Parberry, Miss Rowe, Dr. Baehringer, Conitz, Profs. K. Hungerford, Locke, Lockery, and two students appointed by ASUI.  
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### Tree Planting, Forestry Research To Be Considered

A report on recent developments concerning farm forestry research in Idaho and outlines for educational leaflets on farm tree plantings will be considered by the Interagency Forestry and Biology committee at its meeting at the University of Idaho at 10 a.m., November 22.

Dr. E. W. Tisdale, assistant director of the forest, wildlife and range experiment station, will speak on farm forestry research. The committee will also hear a report on educational materials needed in farm woodland management.

The Interagency Forestry and Biology committee functions to foster better understanding and cooperative effort among the Soil Conservation Service, the University's forest, wildlife and range experiment station, extension service and other agencies actively interested in farm forestry programs.

Members of the committee include Mel Carlson, Douglas Hole and Jay Thaumum of the SCS; Marvin Foiles, Spokane research center for the forest service; Robert Nobis, bureau of land management; Robert Casebeer, Idaho Fish and Game department, Tjdsdale, and Vernon Burlinson and G. T. McAlexander of the University extension service.

### Logging Slash Is Forestry Problem

That "the future of a new timber stand, indeed its very establishment, may depend heavily on how the slash from the old stand has been handled" is one conclusion reached by the authors of a new University of Idaho college of forestry forest, wildlife and range experiment station bulletin just off the press.

"Logging Slash—A Study of the Problem in Inland Empire Forests" is the title of the publication, which was written in cooperation with the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Co-authors are D. S. Olson, research silviculturist at the University of Idaho, and George R. Fahnestock, forester in fire research for the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment station.

### Burrow Appointed Events Chairman

Fred Burrow was recently appointed chairman of the ASUI Student Events Council, by the ASUI Executive Board. The council is one of the more important in the ASUI governmental structure.

According to Burrow, the council will take over many of the duties formerly delegated to the Student Services Board. The committee will appoint and supervise minor committees such as the Campus Chest, ASUI Film Committee, and the Program committee. It will also have charge of such events as the ASUI leadership conference.

Elected to serve with Burrow were Art Schmauder, Cherie Bacon, Marilyn Stewart, Jerry Walsh, Bruce Wright, and Louise Tatko.

**STAFF ENTERTAINED**  
Home Economics majors living in the Home Management House entertained faculty members of the department at a buffet supper Tuesday evening. Members of the staff who attended were Miss Margaret Ritchie, Miss Adah Lewis, Miss Erna Jean Jackle, Miss Elsie Nielsen, and Miss Shirley Newcomb.

### Speeders' Songs Are Geared To Mileage

CINCINNATI, Ohio (ACP) — Xavier University News recently printed this advice especially for people with a heavy foot on the gas pedal. It's entitled "Sing While You Drive."

At 45 miles per hour, sing: "Highways are happy ways."  
At 55 miles per hour, sing: "I'm but a stranger here."  
At 65 miles per hour, sing: "Nearer my God, to Thee."  
At 75 miles per hour, sing: "When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there."  
At 85 miles per hour, sing: "Lord, I'm coming home."

### Titanium Expert To Speak Monday

R. L. Powell, supervisor of the process research division of the Titanium Metals Corporation, will speak on the new and expanding titanium industry on Monday, November 14. The presentation will begin at 7:15 p.m. in Engineering 104.

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is sponsoring Powell. His presentation will survey the industry, uses, and limitations of titanium and the technical process for making it. The functions of engineers and scientists in the operation, research and development phases of the industry will be emphasized. Interested students, faculty, and others in the area are invited.

### Here's More About—Independents

140; Lois Judd, I-126; Nancy Benfer, SG-113.  
**Sophomore Class**  
President: Knute Westergren, U-241; Ted Leach, I-177; Homer Oberst, SG-106. Vice-president: Lowell Martin, I-199; Clark Anderson, SG-169; Douglas Randall, U-156. Secretary: Gertrude Carter, I-247; Mickey Hammer, U-165; Cheryl Bacon, SG-112. Treasurer: Marg Sullivan, U-200; Pat Rojan, SG-176; Mollie Godbold, I-148.  
**Freshman Class**  
President: Jimmy Kay, SG-263; Glenn Allen, I-256; Tom Nicholson, U-223. Vice-president: Chris Chisholm, I-414; Jerry Lynch, U-175; Bill Beal, SG-157. Secretary: Jan Novak, I-331; Liz Cleveland, U-215; Cathy Cannon, SG-198. Treasurer: Shirley Henriksen, SG-228; Carolyn Edwards, U-232; Shirley Lovgren, I-228.

FOR RESULTS TRY A WANT AD

### Brown University Hopes To Establish Exam Honor Code

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (IP) — The faculty of Brown University recently concurred in a vote to honor code. This system will especially include unproctored examinations. John Cutley '56, chairman of the Academic Honor Code Committee said in reference to the experiment that it is "a big step forward in developing student responsibility."

This is the first time such a system has been tried here, and although the faculty has approved it, the measure will still have to undergo the approval of 75 per cent of the classes. The Dean of the University stated that three years ago he would not have approved of unproctored examinations, but he feels that students today are "more responsible."

The Brown faculty agreed to the measure on the conditions that a faculty member be on hand at the beginning of the examination to answer any questions, and that a student be appointed to collect the examination papers at the end of the class and to "handle any emergency which would ordinarily fall within jurisdiction of the instructor in charge."

Cutley said that he hopes that the Honor Code can be presented before the student body for a vote before Christmas or March of 1956. The plan is to have a trial period of one year, during which period no honor court will be held.

### Oba McCoy Rates Top Sheep Judger

A University of Idaho student from Moscow, Oba McCoy, took top honors in Pacific coast intercollegiate judging for sheep at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, reported Professor C. W. Hodgson of the department of animal husbandry.

High-scoring McCoy helped his fellow students win third place in team honors for sheep judging. Others on the team were Robert Clyde, Moscow; Larry Barber, Rexburg and Lawrence Knigge and Darrel Kalbfleisch, Filer. Clyde placed third in individual honors for horse judging.

**GIVES UP PARKING**  
LOS ANGELES, Calif. (ACP) — Proof of just how valuable campus parking space is was shown clearly at Los Angeles City College. As first prize in a cleanup slogan contest, the Dean of Student Personnel gave up his reserved parking space to the winner for the entire semester.



"Spread out carefully girls—no one saw him leave with the others."

### Maybe Students Study Some, After All

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (ACP) — A study recently completed by the Department of Student Life at Douglass College gave the answer to how students spend their time. It was estimated that the "average undergraduate devotes a forty hour week to academic pursuits, including sixteen hours, forty minutes in attending classes and twenty-six hours, twenty-two minutes in class preparation."

Now do you wonder where the week goes?

### Here's More About—Dr. Hutchins

statement in Lewiston saying that he has no plans to begin a statewide campaign against Hutchins, who is director of the Fund for the Republic which Legion officials contend does not regard Communism as a serious threat to the United States.

In spite of the outspoken criticism, the Board of Regents and President D. R. Theophilus have thus far refused to cancel the nationally-known educator's appearance.

### Minnie Mouse Proves Pesky

WHEATON, Ill. (ACP) — Every newspaper office is supposed to have a mascot, but the staff of the Wheaton College Record is saddled with one that's proving to be quite a nuisance.

The mascot is a white mouse named Minnie who took up residence in the Record office some time ago. That in itself wasn't so bad, but Minnie chose as her abode one of the staff's best Royal typewriters, which meant that the Record was out one machine, temporarily at least.

They got the machine back when Minnie temporarily abandoned it in preference for the inner workings of an office radio. That was almost as bad, since the staff couldn't use the radio for fear of electrocuting Minnie.

That was solved when Minnie moved for a second time. But the mouse went right back to the typewriter and, so far, has resisted all efforts to evict her. In fact, she was even mean enough to nip one staffer who tried to feed her. As a result, the Record is still out a typewriter. At the moment, they're looking for some boy mouse who might be able to lure Minnie from her ink-and-metal abode.

### NATO Scholarship Program Revealed

A new scholarship program offering opportunities for study in foreign countries belonging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is now open to University of Idaho students, a NATO announcement said today.

Competition opened Nov. 1 and will close Dec. 1, 1955 for the program, which includes scholarships and research fellowships for study of traditions, historical experience and present needs of the NATO alliance.

Winners will be selected on the basis of scholastic record, the institutions at which they propose to pursue their studies, and subject of study.

Candidates for the limited number of scholarships can apply to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 87th Street, New York City, N. Y.

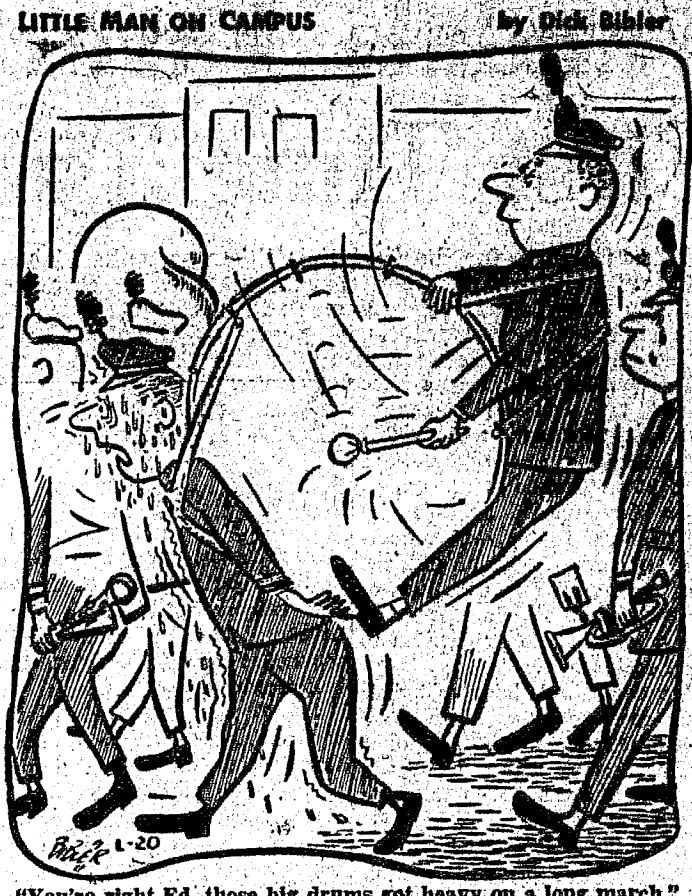
The aim of the NATO fellowship program is to further the idea of an Atlantic Community by encouraging the study of problems that will reveal the common backgrounds of the North Atlantic area considered as a community, the announcement said.

### Specialist Explains Pasture Returns

Returns from a good pasture are not all in meat or milk, says John L. Schwendiman, plant materials specialist with the soil conservation service at Pullman, Washington.

"A good pasture is about 60 per cent grass and 40 per cent legume," said the SCS specialist. Schwendiman indicated that dryland pasture seedings should be made either on summer fallow or on fall plowing.

"The expensive part of establishing a non-irrigated pasture is the seeding operation," he said. "If this is correctly done, the pasture will become well established and be worth managing over a period of years."



"You're right Ed, those big drums got heavy on a long march."

### Air Organizations Pledge And Initiate

The Eugene H. Beebe Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, AF-ROTC, held its annual initiation and banquet at the SUB last night. Officiating at the ceremony was Cadet Roy Merrill, commander of the Eugene Beebe Squadron. The Arnold Air Society, honorary organization for advanced AF-ROTC cadets, accepted for pledge the following cadets: Bill Miller, Larry Church, Marlin Briggs, James Buckley, Bruce Buckman, Robert Byce, Dale Carlisle, Dayle Carlson, Charles Everest, Tom Grafmiller, Robert Koontz, Myrton McMahon, John Mount, Robert Schreiber, Richard Simms and Gary Wilhelm.

### Groceries - Candy - Cigarettes

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OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. EVERY NIGHT  
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### Flowers and Gifts for all occasions

Distinguished Planters and Plants (In Season)

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Phone 7191

### BUDGET SPECIALS

for between meal snacks.

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### Bond Street by Yardley

Wonderful things happen when you wear it!

### It's The Number One Shoe On Every Campus

Colorfully correct with everything you wear!

The "ENVOY"

Dauid's Shows Men Shoes 9.95 to 22.50

**FLORSHEIM Exclusive Walnut Calf**

- Charcoal Brown
- Chestnut Brown
- Charcoal Black
- All Widths
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In a warm golden brown or a charcoal black to set off your winter wardrobe. It's new, smart, rugged and right in looks - in keeping with famous Florsheim fit and longer wear!

# DAVIDS'

The inevitable choice for the special occasion—because a fragrance is as memorable as the gown you wear. Perfume from \$3; de luxe toilet water and dusting powder, each \$1.75 (all plus tax). Created in England, made in U. S. A. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

### THE VARSITY

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY  
**STRANGE LADY IN TOWN**  
CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR

ADVENTURE!

**GREER GARSON DANA ANDREWS**

SUN. — MON. — TUES.

The dramatic true life story of the men who broke the Nazi's back!

**THE DAM BUSTERS**  
RICHARD TODD — MICHAEL REDGRAVE

### New Philip Morris

—made gentle for modern taste.

Enjoy the fresh unfiltered flavor of this new cigarette—now in the smart new red, white and gold package.

See Max Shulman's column— "ON CAMPUS" in this issue, for the full, exciting story.

Regular or King Size . . . Snap-open Pack

# Vandals Favored For First Time This Year

This afternoon for the first time this season the Idaho Vandals will trot onto the football turf as favorites, when they tangle with the Brigham Young Cougars at Provo, Utah. Idaho is winless in seven games and has been anywhere from 7 to 30 point underdogs in their previous encounters this year. On the other hand, BYU has won 1 game and lost six, their only win being a 33 to 0 victory over little heard of Los Angeles State.

The Vandals and Cougars have played two common opponents, with Idaho having the advantage in comparative scores. OGC downed BYU 33 to 0, while just last week Idaho was bounced 33 to 14 by the Beavers. The only other common opponent is Utah, and the Utes ran over BYU to the tune of 41 to 9, while the Vandals dropped a tough 20 to 13 decision to the Redskins.

The two schools have split their two previous games, with BYU winning 20 to 14 in 1953 and Idaho coming through with a 7 to 0 win last year at Boise in the final game of the season.

Passing Stressed  
Passing was stressed in this week's workouts which were limited to drills and short periods of contact work due to the Vandals' manpower shortage. Coach Skip Stahley stated that they will do a lot of passing against BYU with Nick Uglesich and Howard Willis, if he recovers from his injury, scheduled to do most of the throwing.

The Vandals completed 11 of 25 passes for 105 yards against OSC, the best pass defense team in the PCC and the week before had 173 yards passing against the Oregon Ducks.

Stahley also commented that the team was in especially high spirits for this late in the season and combined with the fact that they had a good practice session Wednesday would be raring to go this afternoon.

Several Changes  
Stahley also announced several changes in the starting lineup with Jim Faulkner replacing Wayne Walker at center. Faulkner is a senior and has seen little action this year playing behind Walker and Dan Davis.

Idaho's captain Marsh Jones is a doubtful starter due to a leg injury he picked up in last week's encounter with OSC. Stahley named sophomore Tony Anderson to replace Jones in the starting lineup if the big senior is not ready to go by game time.

Nick Uglesich has been named to start at the quarterback slot with Howard Willis the regular signal caller scheduled to see limited duty because of his ankle injury. Willis has been sidelined since the Washington State game.

Outstanding  
Warren Hawley, who has been outstanding in the past two Idaho games, has been nominated to start at the fullback position with speedy Wilbur Gary in reserve.

Ray Bittner and Ron Braden will round out the backfield at left and right half respectively. Both backs scored touchdowns in Idaho's 33 to 14 loss last Saturday.

Pete Gorpheide and Larry Aldrich will start at the ends, and Mike Hepler and Chuck Fries at the guard slots. Sophomore Jerry Kramer is also expected to see a lot of action at guard.

Dick (Tiny) Foster will team with either Anderson or Jones at tackle.

## Back Injury

Larry Norby, hard running sophomore halfback is not expected to see much action with a painful back injury greatly hampering his running ability.

In commenting on Brigham Young Stahley said that they have the potential to roll up the points but have never been able to get underway. "They are in the same position as us, but they have more depth and experience," said Stahley.

Possible starters in the backfield for Chick Atkinson's squad are Don Nixon at quarterback, Phil Oylar and Raynor Pearce at the halves and Scott Farmer at fullback.

Cougars possess a lot of speed in their backs with Dixon also a capable passer. Ends Tom Verbantz and Ray Neel are the main targets for Dixon's tosses.

## Helldivers Initiate Nineteen Members

Highlights of the Helldivers meeting last Monday evening was the initiation of nineteen new members. The theme of the initiation was, "A Trip Through Davy Jones' Locker." Refreshment were served after the meeting.

It was announced that any member of this organization who has not received his Senior Lifesaving instruction must do so at a special class to be held on Thursday evening at 7 in the University pool. The class will be instructed by Jerry Jones.

The Helldivers will hold their next meeting Monday night at 7:30.

## Top Poll Linemen

Linemen are taking all the glory in the Pacific Northwest football this season even though backs have contributed more to the Associated Press All-America football teams in the past.

In 1950 and 1952 Don Heinrich of Washington made the grade at Quarterback and his teammate, Hurryin' Hugh McElhenny, was the Fullback choice in 1951. Last year Oregon's George Shaw was the area's leading candidate, landing a backfield berth on the third team.

Power Moved  
Game time is 2 p.m. Mountain Standard Time and KRPL will carry a play by play description of the game starting at 12:45 p.m. PST.

But this year the power has moved forward and you can narrow it even further—to a couple of tackles and a pair of ends. One back—Oregon's fleet Dick James—has been listed for consideration by the Northwest regional All-American board.

The tackles are Fred Robinson of Washington and John Witte of Oregon State. The ends are Phil McHugh of Oregon and Jim Houston of Washington.

Sophomore talent is not lacking. Backs who have caught the judges' eye are big, fast Ray Alvarado of Washington State, little husky Joe Francis of Oregon State, and Oregon's Jim Shanley. Rookie lineman of note are tackle Jerry Kramer of Idaho and guard Dick Day of Washington.

## Probable Starting Lineups

IDAHO	Brigham Young
Aldrich	LER
Anderson	LTR
Fries	LGR
Faulkner	C
Hepler	RGL
Foster	RFL
Gorpheide	REB
Uglesich	QB
Bittner	LHR
Braden	RHL
Hawley	FB
	Farmer

## Seven Will Seek Army Commissions

Seven distinguished military students in the Army ROTC have applied for regular Army commissions. Winners of the commissions will be notified in December.

The seven University of Idaho students who have made application this year are Don Atkinson, William B. Bonnett, Richard A. Cook, Charles D. DePalma, Richard L. Feeney, Stanley R. Pearson and Spencer R. Miller.

Last year two University of Idaho students were awarded commissions.

## Vandal Babes-WSC Frosh In Little Palouse Battle

A tough Vandal Freshman football team make their first home appearance of the season this afternoon hosting the Washington State Cougababes in a renewal of the annual Little Battle of the Palouse.

The game to be played at Neale Stadium starting at 1:30 p.m. will be the last scheduled game this season for the frosh.

The Babes suffered a 40 to 14 defeat last Saturday at the hands of the University of Washington Husky Pups after having rolled over the University of Montana Frosh 28 to 6 in the first game of the season.

Beaten Twice  
The Cougababes have been beaten in both their outings this season. In their opening contest with the U of Washington Pups the WSC frosh were edged 7 to 0 in a tough, hard fought game. Last weekend Oregon Ducklings edged the Cougababes 14 to 7.

According to WSC Freshman coach Dan Stavelly "the Cougababes have been generally improving in their ball-handling since the first of the season and with dry playing conditions they are very deceptive."

Vandal Babe coach Clem Parberry said yesterday, "the boys have been working hard this week, and they looked better yesterday in practice than they have before this year."

First Action  
Seeing action for the first time this season will be stocky guard Gary Doyle. Doyle received an

## Idaho Second In Passing On Coast

Although Idaho ranks low in conference game standings, the Vandals are only out-ranked in passing offense by Stanford. Idaho has completed 67 passes out of 152 attempts that have been good for 819 yards as compared with Stanford's 92 completed passes out of 187 attempts for 1165 yards.

The Vandals have returned 29 kickoffs for 522 yards an average of 18 yards a kickoff. Southern Cal leads the kickoff returns with an average of 23.5 yards in 26 kickoffs.

In individual standings Vandal Quarterback Howard Willis moved up a notch in pass completions. Willis has completed 26 out of 64 pass attempts for a total of 342 yards gained. Stanford's John Brodie leads the conference in passing with 50 out of 96 passes completed for a total of 706 yards gained. Idaho's Nick Uglesich stands seventh in the PCC with 23 passes completed in 49 attempts for 280 yards gained.

Willis stands fourth in punt standings, with 604 yards gained in 16 punts attempts an average of 37.7 yards. Oregon State leads the conference in punting with 1570 yards gained in 41 attempts, while in individual standings Ray Westfall of Oregon State leads with an average of 41.1 yards gained in 21 attempts.

## Ten Passes

Idaho's Roger Randolph has gained 116 yards by catching 16 Vandal passes, while Larry Aldrich has caught ten passes good for 102 yards. Stanford's John Stewart leads in this department with 248 yards gained in 18 attempts, followed by Washington State's Arnie Pelliver with 17 tries good for 215 yards with 1 touchdown to his credit.

Idaho's punt return attempts have been fair but they are out-ranked by most of the other PCC schools. In returns the Vandals have an average of 6.4 yards in 11 tries.

## Lead Defense

The Vandals total defense standings are 2358 yards gained against them in 459 plays. Yards gained against Idaho in passing stand at 735 yards while 1623 yards were lost due to rushing plays, and average of 336.9 yards were gained against them per game.

UCLA moved up to lead the total defense division with an average of 212.1 yards gained against them in 482 plays.

UCLA has replaced Washington as the total defense leaders, and these two teams will meet this weekend in Los Angeles.

## Shoe-In

Three games are scheduled in coast conference action, and with UCLA a virtual shoe-in for the Rose Bowl, none of them rank as too important.

The Bruins host the slumping Washington Huskies who are at their lowest point, morale-wise, this year after dropping a 20 to 6 decision to the California Bruins last week. UCLA should have no trouble in this one and we'll take them by four touchdowns.

Oregon State, who still have an outside chance for the conference title and Rose Bowl honors meet the California Bears at Berkeley. Oregon State have a strong football machine as shown to Idaho last weekend and should up end the Bears by 13 or 14 points.

## Final Action

In the final conference action the Stanford Indians, who pulled off what possibly will go down as the upset of the year in the PCC last week when they beat USC, 28 to 20, will go against Oregon Ducks at Palo Alto. This game rates as a toss-up but we'll strin along with Stanford to hold the speedy Oregon backs in check and come out with a 7 point win.

Across the state line WSC play, host to the San Jose State Spartans. WSC are also stricken with injuries and even at full strength the SJS team look too good for the Cougars. Prediction: San Jose State by 14.

Several big games shape up this Saturday in Big Ten action with Ohio State meeting Iowa, Michigan playing Indiana and Michigan State tangling with the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

## Unbeaten

The Buckeyes are unbeaten in four conference starts and 5 and 2 on the season which puts them solid favorites over Iowa. We'll o along with Ohio State for a 12 point win in this game.

## Improving Fullback



Warren Hawley, shown above, has been named to start in the fullback position for the second straight week. Hawley replaces regular Wilbur Gary. Hawley has been the Vandals leading ground gainer in their last two games and has made a noted improvement since the beginning of the season.

## CHALK TALK

with Don Neyle Smith

The old injury bug has hit the Vandals hard this year, eating away at ranks that were thin to start the season with. Key injuries this year have sidelined for the season such Vandal stars as co-captain Ed Milder, broken jaw, and stellar guard, Eivind Resa, Halfbacks, Mel Schimide, Ray Bittner and new Larry Norby have been operating under an injury handicap all through this year's campaign.

Michigan State are fighting hard for a trip to the Rose Bowl and are not likely to let Minnesota block their way. Minnesota have been tough on occasion this year as shown when they dumped Southern Cal. We'll string along with MSC to win their seventh game in eight starts this season by beating the Golden Gophers by at least two scores.

## Final Forecast

In our final forecast for the week we'll pick the Idaho Frosh to finish out their season on a happy note and somewhat average their big brother's defeat by beating the WSC Cougababes, in what should be a good, hard-fought ball game.

Coach Harlan Hodges has his basketballing Vandals hard at work with drills and scrimmages amongst themselves. Hodges said yesterday that the team has looked very good so far, especially considering the large number of sophomores on this year's squad.

Fifteen men have been turning out and John Sullivan is scheduled to join the team at the end of football season. Hodges also stated that he intends to have all 15 or 16 men on the team.

## Delts, Lindley Take Lead In Intramurals

Lindley Hall and Delta Tau Delta have stepped off to early leads in the intramural standings. The current totals include football and cross country points.

Lindley has 279 points from first and third place football teams and an eighth place finish in cross country. The Delts gained 180 points in football and 94 in cross country for a total of 274.

The Phi Delts and Betas, number one and two teams last year, are in third and fourth spots. The Phi Delts have 266 and the Betas 265.

All Teams  
Chrisman Hall, campus football champions, have a total of only 125. This is caused by the fact that the total points each living group earns is determined by the records of all of the teams participating from that living group. Therefore, although Chrisman 1 were the campus champs, Chrisman 2 didn't win a game.

With the finals in intramural swimming set for Monday afternoon at 4:10, the Phi Delts have jumped to a large lead.

The Phi Delts who qualified an entry in every event in the finals have a total of 87 points. Lindley Hall is second with 60, Sigma Nu has 48, and in fourth place is Gault Hall with 44.

## Two Events

Pacing the Phi Delt squad are Kim Larson and Jim Lund. Each has qualified for two events in the finals. Larson is entered in the 50 yard backstroke and 50 yard breast stroke, while Lund is in 100 and 50 yard free style matches. Only three other individuals have

qualified for two events. Leonard Lawr, Gault, is in the 50 yard breast stroke and 100 yard free style. Idaho Club's George Hall is in the 50 yard breast stroke and 50 yard back stroke; and Smith of Kappa Sigma entered the 50 yard free style and 50 yard back stroke.

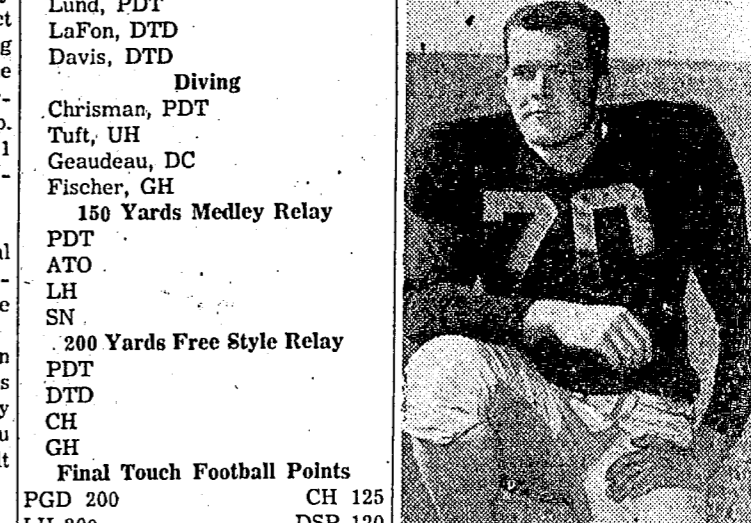
Volleyball will begin in intramurals November 21. The games will be played in the evenings this year instead of the afternoons as last year.

Hubby: "Who spilled mustard on this waffle?"  
Wife: "Oh, honey, how could you. This is lemon pie."

## INTRAMURALS

Swimming Finals at 4:15 Monday		WSH 150	PKT 65
50 Yards Free Style		SC 140	IC 50
Lund, PDT		SAE 130	
Smith, KS		Total Intramural Points To Date	
Roscoe, SN		LH 279	SN 193
Dixon, DTD		DTD 274	UH 172
50 Yards Back Stroke		PDT 266	KS 161
Smith, KS		BTP 260	DC 159
Larson, PDT		PGD 255	ATO 140
Belton, ATO		WSH 247	GH 127
Hall, IC		TKE 224	CH 125
Yards Breast Stroke		SC 213	PKT 111
Larson, PDT		SAE 212	IC 108
Hall, IC		DSP 211	LCA 90
Roodhouse, SC			LDS 88
Lawr, GH			
100 Yards Free Style			
Lawr, GH			
Lund, PDT			
LaFon, DTD			
Davis, DTD			
Diving			
Chrisman, PDT			
Tuft, UH			
Geaudeau, DC			
Fischer, GH			
150 Yards Medley Relay			
PDT			
ATO			
LH			
SN			
200 Yards Free Style Relay			
PDT			
DTD			
CH			
GH			
Final Touch Football Points			
PGD 200		CH 125	
LH 200		DSP 120	
PDT 190		DC 110	
DTD 180		PH 105	
CC 175		KS 100	
BTP 165		LCA 90	
TKE 160		GH 75	
SN 150		ATO 70	

## Injured



Pictured above is Marsh Jones, senior tackle and co-captain of the Vandals. Jones picked up a leg injury in the OSC game last week and may see only limited action against BYU this afternoon.

## Check Size-Is Sore Subject To Both

ABELINE, Tex. (ACP) — Columnist Billy D. Moore lists this one in his column in the Hardin-Simmons University Brand:

Note in each pay envelope from a certain firm: Your pay is your personal business and should be disclosed to no one. Answer from new employee: Don't worry. I am just as ashamed of it as you are.

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**Enjoy a Cool Mildness never possible before!**

PUT A SMILE IN YOUR SMOKING!

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\* Made with AccuRay

LUIGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

VOL. 60,

The GOLD

Local can roll up their to be a long According Bureau's lon the month c living in the United States mal season above norma pitation, mo snow.

In the Mos dipped to an night, warm afternoon and 1 degree abo Weather Bureau louse resident relief from cold Wednesd The Idaho glistering wi snow over th since Friday ing to figur weather stati of Idaho.

Great we ing Dad's I weekend. It's Frank Nosek, to change th tivities to " Nosek had no

The cold w fact on our the state lin State Cow C San Jose State still last Sat to 13.

Don't laug to us. With a on the groun and gloved h quickly turn will be the at Idaho if break. Wait!

All's not lo on a "winter If we can get Thirty-three until Christmas On to clas Mush.

Publici Intervie

Interviews by the Studer for a chairma bers of the ne committee, ac row, commit

The new co as a body th heads may ce licity releases coordinate all information of tempt to rell from contac Argonaut, Ga Campus publ be handled b mittees invol

Publicity fo dances, Dad's for organizat be handled th Burrow said. Students in terviewed for vied to repor C in the SUB

Execu

ASUT Comr NSA Drill Team

NO

Interviews Committee w ence Room C night, The St mittee will ce

Arg staff p in the Arg off at 3 p.m. All staff should