

BEARDED FACES TO GREET IDAHO'S DADS

Friday Rally Moved Inside

The first inside pep rally in the history of the University and the last football rally of the year will be held in the Bucket Friday evening. Trucks will leave Hays halls and Willis Sweet at 6:45 p.m. and head directly for the SUB.

Presentation of awards for beards—one each for the longest and most unique—and for the best poster will be featured on the program. Hints on keeping warm at the stadium Saturday will be revealed. Tentative plans call for donuts to be served and for a speech to be given by one of the dads visiting here for the Dad's Day festivities.

Things got a little hot under the collar up at Executive Board meeting Tuesday night when the members tossed around the question of sampling student opinion. See the Argonaut's story on this page.

Out of the hassle which ensued came a unanimous proposal from the Board members to leave the sampling function under the existing ASUI machinery. Jason was put upon to draw up a public relations scheme which would strengthen the Board's relations with the students and put over the idea that the members want to represent them.

A few Board members have been doing just that. ASUI vice president John Thornock, in this writer's opinion, has been leading the pack as far as taking the initiative and sampling student opinion. Out of his effort, Gault and Upham halls now have a functional telephone system.

Running a close second is Dick Gaskins. Being a member of Lindley Hall, Dick has invariably sampled the opinion of his 150 associates on all major ASUI legislation.

These are fine examples of what the Board members can do on their own. I maintain that this is the way to carry on a system of sampling student opinion—by individual and personal contact. On the other hand, this writer is not an advocate of elaborate plans along this line.

The way to meet the problem is for the Executive Board members to duly represent their voters and if these members feel that the job is too big for them to handle, then, if Jason may use ASUI President Chuck McDevitt's closing statement on the controversy, "You'd better resign now, because you are of no use to the Idaho student body."

Faculty Christmas Dance Is Planned

The University of Idaho's Faculty Club Christmas dance will be held at Hotel Idaho at 9 p.m. Friday, December 16, it was announced today by Marian Frykman and Richard Smith, co-chairmen.

Termed highly successful as a faculty event last winter, this year's dance will include intermission entertainment and refreshments. Music will be by the Rod Burton orchestra. The dance is sponsored by the Faculty club and Newcomers group, and the style of dress is optional.

Chairmen of various committees include Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blackstone, invitations and tickets; Mrs. E. W. Tisdale and Mrs. Lawrence Golding, entertainment; Mrs. Everett Ellis and Mrs. Clem Parberry, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins, refreshments; William Parish, sound system; Mrs. Richard Smith, door prizes; and David Buel, publicity.

Admission is 50 cents per couple.

NOTICE

Student Activities Council will interview people for the student recruitment committee in the executive board room at 7 p.m., Monday, November 21.

Jo Blow



Jerry "Windy" Chandler, KUOI Station Manager, stops to do the honors of rendering the campus radio station's 10th anniversary cake flameless. Looking on is ASUI President Chuck McDevitt and Executive Board members Carol Pietsch, Mike O'Callaghan, Clara Armstrong and Karen Lee Kraus. The birthday cake was presented to Chandler during their two hour campus talent show as a special program in connection with the event.

Alpha Chis Take Intramural Debate From Alpha Phis

Alpha Chi Omega snatched women's intramural debate honors from Alpha Phi in a run-off debate to break a tie in the tournament held last Saturday morning at the Student Union Building.

Winners of the run-off contest will be awarded possession of the Dean Holyoak memorial trophy, which is presently held by the Alpha Chis. The run-off debate will be conducted in Oxford style with ten-minute constructive speeches and five-minute rebuttals.

Alpha Chis speaking for the affirmative were Pat McCord and Willa Hunter; taking the negative side were Sharon Rude and Pat Iverson. The Alpha Phi team arguing both the affirmative and the negative was composed of Diane Bivens and Marcia Gill.

Topic of the debate was "Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage." The annual contest was sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary. Judges for the tournament were Professor A. E. Whitehead, chairman of the speech department, and Bob Ridener.

The team will compete with Gault Hall, winners of the men's tournament, to determine winners of the all-campus championship in a debate to be held after Thanksgiving.

'Bernarda Alba' Is Dark, Somber

Dark and somber staging and costuming to underscore an equally gloomy atmosphere will be an unusual and important feature of the next drama production, "The House of Bernarda Alba," scheduled for Dec. 2 and 3.

A deeply psychological creation of Federico Garcia Lorca, a nineteenth century Spanish playwright the play concerns the gray and monotonous life led by a mother and her five daughters after they are grieved into a mourning which lasts eight years.

All costumes with the exception of two will be black and are authentic nineteenth century fashions. Costumes are being designed by Edmund Chavez, play director and Carol Pietsch.

All fourteen cast members are women, another unusual feature of the production.

VVO Prexy Announces Discussion

Two more campus organizations announced today they will discuss the raging Hutchins controversy in meetings next week.

Vandal Vets, the University's veteran group in a meeting Monday will take up the red-hot issue over whether Dr. Robert Hutchins, a nationally-known educator, should be allowed to speak here.

Art Riley, Vet president, said the organization's discussion would precede a planned conference with Leslie McCarthy, state American Legion president and chief opponent of Hutchins' appearance, set for early December. Riley said the group would probably make a positive stand on the issue following the interview with McCarthy, "after we've gotten the facts."

Members of the Methodist Wesley Foundation will hear a student panel on the subject: "The significance of the Hutchins controversy involving the University," Sunday evening.

Panel members will include Chuck McDevitt, ASUI president, Gary Pietsch, Arg edit.; Buz Hofmeister, vice president of the Vandal Vets and an unnamed official of the Moscow American Legion, which has thus far declined to take a stand on the issue; although three other Idaho posts have been outspokenly opposed to the slated January speech by Hutchins.

Last week, the 500-member Boise Legion post passed a resolution supporting University officials in their decision not to cancel the appearance.

Blaze Leaves Two Families Without Homes

A duplex apartment at 210-212 Narrow street, just east of the University campus, was destroyed by fire late Tuesday morning leaving two families temporarily without living quarters.

The house was occupied by Raymond Gegg and Gene Rima. One apartment is a one-story unit and the other is on two floors and both units were gutted, leaving only a skeleton of the structure standing.

Moscow firemen, who received the alarm at 11:45 a.m., battled the blaze through the noon hour and managed, along with volunteer help, to save much of the furnishings within the two apartments. The blaze was brought under control about 1:30 p.m.

Fire Chief Carl Smith said origin of the fire was not immediately known. He said it appeared that the fire started under main floor of the building near the oil stove in the east apartment and quickly spread through the walls. "It had a big start before it was noticed," Chief Smith said.

The blaze was the second within a 12-hour period. Firemen were called to Deakin avenue on the campus about 6 p.m. last night when fire spread into an automobile which was being "thawed out" by its owner building a small fire under it, firemen said damage was slight.

Drill Team Picks 'Guardian Angel'

A "Guardian Angel" for the Air Force ROTC drill team was chosen from seven candidates at a coffee hour Wednesday evening, according to drill team officials. Results of the election were not immediately available.

Candidates for Angel, who views drill team activities and may take trips with the team this year, are Lou Ann Olson, Kappa; Sharon Shuldbert, Hays Hall; Diane Olmsted, Gamma Phi; Elsie Putnam, Alpha Chi; Karen Taylor, Kappa and Joan Ramstedt and Sylvia Stoddard, Thetas.

Idaho's Hairy Males Competed For Awards

Newman Had The Longest; Tom Olson, Healthiest; Morgan, Most Novel

The razors can once again be wielded, girls can once again be kissed, the contest is over, the judges have chosen and the winners are happy. Beards were judged last night in the SUB and the following men emerged victorious:

Longest
R. J. Newman, Campus Club

Healthiest
Tom Olson, SAE

Most Novel
Ray Morgan, W.S.H. Spelled out "Pop"

Steele Attends SDX Meeting As I. Delegate

James Steele, Gem editor, attended the 46th annual national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary, November 9 through 12 at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago as the official delegate of the Idaho chapter.

The convention, composed of collegiate and professional newsmen, discussed problems of the industry as a whole and particular problems on the collegiate level. Present at the convention either as speakers or as guests were Attorney General Herbert Brownell, radio announcer Don McNeil, Wall Street Journal Editor Bernard Kilgore, and Roy Howard, Sigma Delta Chi Honorary President and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

One of the highlights of the trip was a "News-arama," a five hour tour of the city with motorcycle police escort which covered every place in Chicago of news interest since it was founded. Much entertainment was provided by national companies.

On the business side, the convention discussed what needs to be done on the chapter level and how to help college publications.

Jamie said that the four days he spent in Chicago were "worth while."

Vandaleers Plan Christmas Concert

The annual Christmas Candlelight concert by the Vandaleers will climax a series of three music events scheduled by the University of Idaho's music department during the month of December.

The Vandaleers, conducted by Glen R. Lockery, will present their concert in Memorial Gymnasium Sunday, December 18. Assisting with the program will be the University Symphony orchestra, directed by Carl Claus.

Opening concert of the series will be presented in recital hall of the Music building Thursday, December 1, and will feature Harry S. Morrison in a faculty recital. A baritone, Morrison is a new member of the Idaho music staff this year. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Iowa, and taught for several years at Parsons College and his alma mater.

December 8 is the date of an all-Bach concert by faculty members and advanced music students in recital hall. Staff members participating will include Marian Frykman, Miriam Little, Norman Logan, Morrison and Macklin. Assisting artists will be Mrs. Eleanor Mader and Harris Monosoff, violinists, both of Pullman, Wash.

The concert is to feature a performance of "Sleepers, Wake," a cantata performed by a special chorus of students and faculty, conducted by Lockery. Agnes Schult will serve as commentator for the program.

HIBBS CALLS 'EM
Dr. Robert Hibbs, Assistant Professor of Daily Science will call square dances in the SUB, Nov. 26, from 8-11 p.m. during the Ag Club sponsored square. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the dance free.

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With the sudden downward twist in the weather the Dad's Day committee told the living groups that snow murals for decorations will also be accepted in the house decorations competition.

A pre-game pep rally will get underway tonight at 6:30, yell leader, Dale Carlisle announced. Carlisle said the rally events will include a "can-can" dance by Delta Gammas and community singing. House posters will be judged by faculty members and the yell team and pom-pom girls will lead yells and cheers.

Committee chairman Frank Nosek said today that awards and trophies for all the Dad's Day competition will be made at the dance tomorrow night during intermission. Nosek said the dance will be called Pop's Hop with dad's admission free, and couples \$1.50. The dance is from 9-12 p.m. with Cec Heick's orchestra, in the SUB ballrooms.

Dad's registration will close noon tomorrow. Chairman Janis Archibald said that the tickets to the Montana-Idaho game can be purchased at half price only at the time of registration. Tickets will be regular price at the box office, she said.

Prizes will be given for houses with the most dad's in attendance. The Dad coming the longest distance will receive an I cap, and Dad's of the nine senior members of the football team will be press box guests of President D. R. Theophilus.

Ticket manager Del Klaus said today that a ticket request has come all the way from Pittsburgh, California, from Tony Knapp, a former Potlatch High School football coach. Advance ticket sales individually for the game have been slight. Washington State College played San Jose State Saturday in the snow and cold, and had only one ticket sold at the gate. The money was refunded, as a publicity gag, to the purchaser, a high school student.

Whirlybird Here For Inspection

Air Force ROTC cadets got a close-up look at one of the USAF's "Whirlybirds" yesterday as part of a program to acquaint students with the equipment used by the United States air arm.

An H-19B helicopter, piloted by Lt. Mark Barthello of Fairchild AFB, Wash., landed on the practice football field on the University campus during a Thursday leadership lab.

Dad's Day Schedule
Thursday, Nov. 17—Judging of beards.
Friday, Nov. 18—Registration from noon to 5 p.m.
Rally at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 19—Registration 9 a.m. to noon.
Judging of House decorations.
Football game, Montana-Idaho, 1:30 p.m.
Open House after game until 6:30 p.m.
"Pop's Hop" dance at SUB from 9 to 12 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 20—Church Services.
"Pa Vandals—Paw Grizzlies"

Hunter's Bible Is Being Sold By Blue Key

The little gold-covered book of pertinent campus information concerning each individual registered at the University went on sale here yesterday for 50 cents at living groups. The Kampus Key, as it is better known, is a 100-page booklet of facts and whereabouts of all students, and is jointly published by Blue Key, Mortar Board and the University Publications office.

The publication is valuable in learning names, telephone numbers, home towns and majors of Idaho students and can be obtained from the following people in their respective residences:

Campus Club, Bud Duffy; Idaho Club, president; Chrisman, Keith MacPhee; Lindley, Dick Gaskins; Willis Sweet, Lowell Martin; Gault, Jim Burt; Upham, Charles Myers; Forney, Lavonne Bell; Hays, president; Steele, Pat Rojan; French, Lois Aaddington; LDS, president, ATO, Bob Cole; Beta, Dave Cummings; Delta Chi, Joe Subia; Delta Sig, Jim Kocher; Delta, Roger McBride; Kappa Sig, Dick Roberge; Lambda Chi, Allen Coombs; Phi Delta, John Chapman; FJI, Dale Carlisle; Phi Tau, Chuck Oldham; SAE, Art Misner; Sigma Chi, president, Sigma Nu, John Gillis, TKE, Al Miller; or Bob Parks.

Alpha Chi, Carl Daxtater; Alpha Phi, Betty Potter; TH Delta, Carol Reichert; DQ, Nancy Curran; Gamma Phi, Sue McMahon; Theta, Pat Stewart; Kappa, Carolyn Sanderson; and Phi, Norma McRae.

Proceeds from the Key will go towards the Blue Key talent show held each spring.

One O'Clock Given For 'Turkey Trot'

Rod Burton's orchestra will furnish the music for the all-campus "Turkey Trot" which is sponsored by the Associated Women Students and will be held Wednesday, November 23.

Dean Louise Carter has granted to all women students one o'clock permission for this Thanksgiving eve. The dance will be held from nine to twelve in all the Student Union Ballrooms.

There will be no admission charged for this "stag or drag" affair—and dress is to be casual. As an additional attraction, door prizes and dances of Karen Taylor and Brenda Lister, respectively.

Faculty members and house mothers are cordially invited to attend to make this an all-campus festivity. So—stay on campus, students; come to the Turkey Trot; have a Happy Thanksgiving, and preserve your Easter vacation!



TODAY
Gem of Mountain Staff Heads 4 p.m., Gem Office, Important.
MONDAY
Student Activities Council, 7 p.m., Exec. Board Room. Interviews for Student Recruitment.

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Gary Fletsch Editor

Here Is Our Chance To Take Part

"Daddy, Mommy, look what I made for you." Words such as these will be spoken in many homes in the local area at Christmas time. This may not sound unusual unless you first know that they are coming from children who in the past had almost given up hope of ever contributing something they made with their own two hands to the happiness of those two people they love the most. This is being made possible through the efforts of four teachers, one nurse, a speech correctionist, and a group of local citizens who do not understand what the word can't mean. The results of the efforts put forth by these people are spelled out in the words MOSCOW OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL.

The school which started with five pupils, now has twenty regular full-time students and several part-time students. Each student is a class by himself as each has his own problems and difficulties. Not like many schools in larger cities that work with children all having a common type of problem, the Moscow school takes on the job of helping the physically handicapped, mentally retarded, and children with communication problems. Add these problems to the problem of getting better understanding and more help for all such handicapped children in this area and you have a bag full of work that never ceases.

Despite the many problems that confronted the people who started this good work they nevertheless plunged forth into a venture that at this time is showing results. Not only have individuals, such as the man who contributed the house, taken part, but so have a great share of the Moscow Merchants, civic clubs, and fraternal orders in this area. However, it should be remembered that such a project is not something that is started and then able to run by itself. Likewise it is not a project that in a few years will not be needed anymore, instead it is something which must be improved and enlarged to help other children who need the same help in the future. They may be the children of many who are at this time students in our University, for mental and physical handicaps, like death, know not racial, social, religious or educational differences when they leave their mark.

Due to the foresight of last year's Campus Chest Committee a small part of the funds were set aside for future deserving causes. Because of this type of foresight we as students at the University can now take part in an effort to help those who deserve such help. What better way could we climax the week set aside for retarded children than by making a contribution of the available one hundred dollars in our Campus Chest Fund to the local Opportunity school. Let us not forget this worthy cause in future distributions of the chest funds, as the physically handicapped and mentally retarded will always be with us and they are our responsibility. —D. N. O.

Roll Of Dietitian Discussed At Meet

Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department, was featured speaker at a dinner meeting of the Spokane Dietetic Association held Wednesday evening at the Student Union Building of Gonzaga University. The topic of her speech was "The Role of the Dietitian."

In charge of the dinner was Miss Mary McBride, a University of Idaho graduate who is Director of Food Service at Gonzaga. Other Idaho grads who attended are Mrs. Alice Rogers, head dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital; Mrs. Mildred Lat-

zko, dietitian at the Spokane Diagnostic Clinic; and Miss Hazel Havens, dietitian at Sacred Heart Hospital.

1623 DATES FOLIO
BERKELEY, Calif. (ACP) — The Berkeley campus of the University of California has acquired its two-millionth volume, a valuable Shakespeare First Folio, date London, 1623. Authorities say the book is one of the monuments of western culture. The University of California is now the sixth largest in the United States.

KSC GETS 20TH
MANHATTAN, Kansas (ACP) — The longest consecutive string of All-American yearbooks in the nation remained unbroken this year with the announcement that the 1955 Royal Purple of Kansas State College has been awarded another All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

It's the 20th year in a row that the Royal Purple has been rated among the country's top yearbooks.

The husband told the judge, "I came home and there was my wife in the arms of a strange man." "And what did she say when you surprised her?" asked the judge. "Well, Judge, that was what hurt me the most," said the husband. "She turned around and saw me and then said, 'Well, look who's here. Old blabbermouth! Now

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On Campus with Max Sholman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HOW TO BE A BMOC

Any man who wishes to be a BMOC—you show me one who doesn't and I'll show you a misspent youth—will do well to follow the few simple rules listed below.

The first requisite of a BMOC is, of course, a letter in athletics. This presents no great problem to the big, the strong, and the hulking. But what do you do if you are a puny little chap with a concave chest and muscles like tallow?

I'll tell you what you do: You go to the nearest letter store, buy a letter, sew it on your sweater, and wear it.

This, perhaps, is not strictly ethical, but chances are slim that anybody will question you about it. If someone should, you have a perfectly logical explanation. Simply say, "That 'I' on my sweater does not stand for 'Iowa.' It stands for 'Infirm.'... Or, 'That 'P' does not stand for 'Princeton.' It stands for 'Poorly.'... Or, 'That 'W&L' does not stand for 'Washington and Lee.' It stands for 'Withered and Lumpy.'... Or, 'That 'BG' does not stand for 'Bowling Green.' It stands for 'Badly Gangrenous.'"

So, you see, getting the letter-sweater is no large task. But that is only a part of BMOC-hood. Another, and equally important, part is to join the right fraternity. Let me emphasize—the right fraternity. Joining the wrong fraternity is worse than joining no fraternity at all.

How can you be sure that the fraternity you join is the right one? Very simply. Just ask the rushing chairman. After all, why should he lie to you?

Once the BMOC is established in the right fraternity, the next step is to get the right girl. A BMOC's girl must be beautiful, shapely, and go well with all his suits.

Girls answering this description are admittedly not easy to find. If you should discover that all the suitable girls on your campus are already attached, do not despair. There are several things you can do.

You can, for example, cut your throat. Or you can pick one of the less attractive ladies on campus, veil her, dress her in houri pants, and tell everybody she is an exchange student from Istanbul. (A fellow I knew in school—Hardtack Signafoos by name—did just that. After several semesters he discovered to his surprise that he loved the girl. Today they are happily married and run one of the biggest Turkish baths in Ida Grove, Iowa.)

We arrive now at the question: What does a BMOC smoke? And the answer is—new Philip Morris, of corris!

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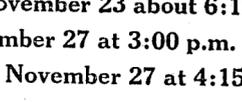
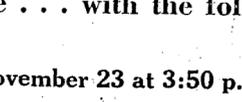
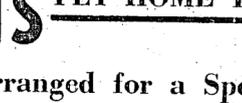
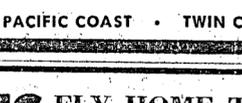
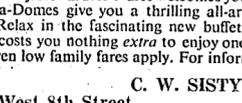
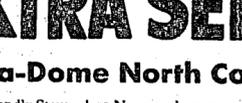
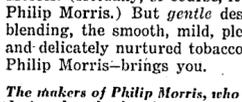
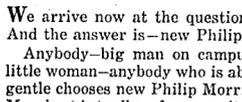
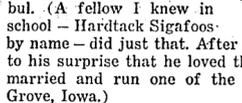
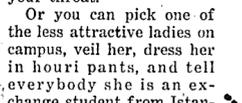
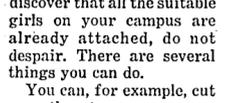
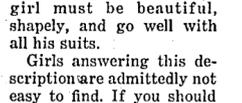
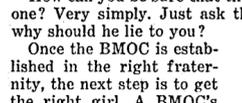
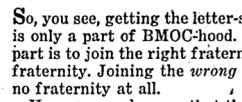
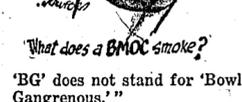
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Dinner Served Thanksgiving

To emphasize the friendly spirit of Thanksgiving in America, a friendship dinner will be held in the VFW hall at 7 p.m., Thursday, November 24. The dinner is being sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a non-sectarian Christian fellowship group, for students staying on the campus Thanksgiving day.

Special guests at the dinner will be foreign students. A traditional Thanksgiving menu of turkey and all the trimmings is planned.

A limited number of reservations are available for other students who wish to attend. For reservations they are to contact Willard Feeley or Paul Kennedy at Lindley Hall, phone 31969. Tickets are \$1.00 per plate and must be presented at the door for admittance to the dinner.

Directions for finding the VFW hall were given by committee member Jim Osborn. "The VFW hall is at 317 E. First Street. To get to the hall, go north on Main Street, to First Street, turn right, and go east two and one-half blocks on First Street until you come to the 'VFW' neon sign."

If students enough show interest, this friendship dinner, the first sponsored by IVCF, will be repeated annually.

Cosmo Club Slates Joint Picnic, Latin American Program

An Idaho-WSC Cosmopolitan Club picnic and a program on Latin America are the activities scheduled by Cosmopolitan Club for this weekend.

Cosmo Club members who wish to attend the picnic tomorrow should be at the International House by 1:15 p.m. The charge for the picnic will be 50 cents plus transportation costs.

Latin America will be the featured topic of the club's meeting to be held in the South Ballroom of the SUB Sunday at 3 p.m. Students from south of the Rio Grande plan to mix entertainment with education, presenting a program designed to show more about the life of the Latin American people.

Included in the program will be Latin American music, played and sung by the students, picture slides illustrating the life and environment of the people, and discussion on the culture and problems of our neighbors to the south. A display of articles will be added attraction.

Students, faculty members, and townspeople who have a desire to know more about Latin America are invited to attend the function.

NOTICE

All Gem proofs for Independent girls are due November 21.

"Why is your friend so silent?" "He can't seem to find a spittoon."

Hosack Reviews Foreign Aid Policy

"Farmers generally do not fully appreciate the extent to which American agriculture is affected by the country's foreign policy and foreign markets," declared Dr. Robert E. Hosack of the University of Idaho faculty in a talk on American farm and foreign policy at the weed control short course this week. Dr. Hosack is head of the department of social science at the university.

"Production of 40 million acres, about 11 per cent of our crop land area, normally is exported," he explained. "Prosperity of 30 per cent of our farm production by value depends upon foreign trade."

Foreign trade statistics presented by Dr. Hosack indicate that 33 per cent of this country's wheat, 40 per cent of its cotton and rice and

25 per cent of its tobacco and soybeans normally are sold abroad. Two important Northwest crops, peas and beans, also figure heavily in export markets.

In his review of foreign aid trends since the end of World War II, Dr. Hosack noted the shift from economic aid to military aid. This shift, he felt, came because there is less opposition in this country to the kind of aid that can be expected to fight communism. Economic aid, he reported, had in some instances developed trade competition not welcome in this country.

The police finally gave up prosecuting the Nudist Colony. They couldn't pin anything on anybody there.

FROSH NEED TESTS

New students who have not taken their guidance tests should report to the Student Counseling Center for an appointment to do so as soon as possible, William Kees, student counselor, has reported. "Registration is not complete until all tests have been completed," Kees stressed.

He has contagious smile—trench mouth.

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Radio-TV Guild Does First Show

The Radio-TV Guild's first production this year, "A Blot On The Landscape," will be recorded at the Radio Center next Tuesday at 7 p.m. according to John Ready, publicity chairman. Under the direction of Roger Groth, the skit takes place in an art museum. The plot concerns a blot on a painting.

The cast for the production includes Carol Anderson, Scott Peters, Bill Vermillion, Fred Schelbe, Bruce Buckman and John Ready. Don Bundy is handling the sound effects.

The guild hopes to have the recording broadcast over a commercial radio station and will probably present it over KUOI sometime soon, Ready said.

The group can be classified as a semi-comedy, Ready continued. Mr. Kenneth Bell, associate professor of television is the guild's advisor.

The annual inter-collegiate radio and television conference in Spokane has been set for the first weekend in December, the guild announced.

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No Surplus Aggies Marshall Declares

Agriculture may be troubled by surplus crops but there's no surplus of technically trained talent in this big field, according to Dr. D. A. Marshall, assistant dean of the University of Idaho college of agriculture.

Speaking at the third biennial weed control short course this week, Dr. Marshall cited figures from a survey by the national organization of land-grant colleges and universities. This study indicates agriculture needs 15,000 new technically trained people every year. Against this, all the agricultural colleges combined are graduating 8,600 a year.

"This shortage in trained personnel is likely to continue for at least 10 years," said Marshall. "Thus agriculture is and will continue for some time to be a promising field for young men."

"The people of this country are never going to permit agriculture to fall into a depression as those experienced in the past," he declared. Dr. Marshall said it was his opinion that support programs will continue until population increases are sufficient to absorb the surpluses.

Bus. Office States Policy Provisions

The Business Office today drew attention of those covered by the Student Accident Insurance Policy that the policy provides:

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Lampman Tells Of Ecuador

C. E. Lampman, head of poultry husbandry at the University of Idaho, will speak on his recent three-month visit to Ecuador at a meeting of the Society of Sigma Xi, science honorary, in the Student Union building at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Lampman assisted in setting up a poultry program at the University of Guayaquil as part of the University of Idaho's aid program to the South American nation. He will illustrate his talk with slides.

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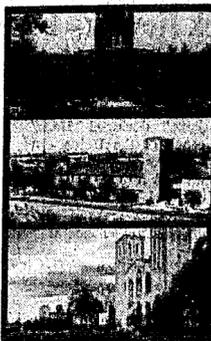
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Alpha Phis Honor Brothers And Sons

Hays welcomes all to an open house at 2 p.m. which will help make Thanksgiving day on campus more "homey." Betas have been practicing for the big snowball fight which is to be Tuesday. Alpha Phis held a most successful Brother-Son Banquet.

ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phis enjoyed their annual Brother-Son Banquet Sunday. Guests this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cleveland, Mrs. S. W. Otton, and Mrs. Tom Snyder. The Ivy Bracelet, given for outstanding service in the house for the month of October, was awarded to Nancy Buchanan.

Congratulations to Nancy Sisty and Eivind Resa, Sigma Nu, on the recent pinning.

Thanks Phi Deltas for the beautiful serenade in honor of the pinning of Josephine Haight and Dick Klason.

The pledges enjoyed the Kappa Sig waffle breakfast Sunday morning, thanks fellows!

SIGMA NU

About 98 couples attended the Sigma Nu pledge dance Saturday night. Music was provided by the Collegians and refreshments were served in the chapter room amid the theme of "Song of a Dreamer."

Congratulations to the two men who passed pins recently, John Houghtel to Alpha Chi Audrey Montgomery; and Eivind Resa to Alpha Phi Nancy Sisty.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

When its zero outside, the Kappas had zero inside and the furnace decided not to work.

Grace Carlisle, Lou Ann Holmer, Jerri Johnson and Judy Raschka were entertained as weekend guests.

Cold as it was, Susie Oberg untied Gary Dixon from the mattress ride and fixed breakfast.

BETA THETA PHI

Having had a lot of practice throwing snowball, the Betas are to meet the neighboring foe next Tuesday to even the "score."

A dinner guest Wednesday was Jay Chilcott, Alpha Phi.

HAYS HALL

Thanksgiving day, Hays is going to have an open house to make the day more "like home." It begins at 2 p.m.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins for chaperoning the Barn Dance. Weekend guests included: Mari-

Dad's Day specialty is cookie's turkey dinner.

Recent dinner guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Chehey, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Titus, Barbara Ison, Virginia Staley, Walt Denny and Bill Davidson.

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Dinner guests last Sunday were: Maxine Parks and Susie Oberg.

Last Sunday evening a fireside was held for Deltas and dates. Charlie Saulls and Jack Acree provided a little impromptu entertainment.

General chairman for the Dad's Day decorations is Lorin Nelson, assisted by Charlie Saulls.

An open house has been planned for tomorrow night for Deltas, dates, and guests.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Fireside was enjoyed by Delta Sigs and dates which honored Jan Williams and Dwayne Griffith's pinning.

Thanks to Mrs. E. J. Gardner for acting as chaperone at that function.

LINDLEY HALL

Within a two-week span, roommates Dwight Chandler and Patrick J. Nunan, became engaged to Cathy Zimmerman of Seattle and Joan Walrath, Forney, respectively. Congratulations to both couples!

Dick Gaskins appears to be traveling around campus in a '58 auto — ASUI Exec Board doing pretty well, eh?

NSA was created to serve the long-existing need for a representative intercollegiate organization

Service And Principles At NSA Presented

By Charles Oldham
ED.—This is the second in a series of informative articles concerning the National Students Association written at the request of the Argonaut following the tentative decision of the ASUI Executive Board that Idaho maintain its affiliation with NSA. This decision is being referred to the House President Council reached soon.

In Tuesday's article I presented the viewpoint which has guided the formation and development of NSA since 1947, namely that of taking a broad view of the interests and role which American college students should play. Today let us briefly examine some of the ways in which this broad view is developed in practice.

NSA attempts to render a service to the nation, the educational community and to the member student governments. It does this by showing that students are concerned about issues which confront them as college students, that they are concerned about their fellow students in other lands. It offers through its annual Congress a chance whereby student leaders can come together, share common experiences, gain useful information and ideas and transmit some of this information and gained experiences to their own campuses.

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designed to serve the American student community, and to promote the students' interests and welfare. NSA is the only student member of the National Education Association and the American Council of Education. It has participated in the national meetings of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Association of Deans and Advisors of Men, American Association of Junior Colleges and many other national education conferences. It has spoken for American students informally and formally with the State Department and U. S. Office of Education on many matters affecting students.

In addition it has appeared before Congressional Committees when such committees were considering legislation vitally affecting students. The "students voice" was heard when the government was drafting its military man power policy, when Congress was considering the proposal which passed giving income tax relief to college students.

It appeared in support of programs to foster international educational exchanges and helped to defeat efforts which would have made these exchanges inoperative. Certainly these are all concrete examples of how NSA has benefited the student community by its activities.

Internationally NSA has attempted to spread the voice of demo-

cratic student government by fostering the ideals and principles of democratic student action. NSA affiliated with like-minded student groups in the International Student Conference has countered and helped to destroy much of the influence which the communist supported International Union of Students once had.

In furthering the spread of the democratic student movement, NSA has helped to sponsor student teams in Asia, Africa and South America. These teams have attempted to strengthen the beginnings of the democratic student movement in these areas. These activities have continually drawn the praise of the Department of State and other governmental officials. To me this one area alone would be enough to justify Idaho's moral and financial support of NSA.

NSA works on the local student government level as well. In student government many heads are better than one. NSA provides a meeting place whereby these "heads" can come together, exchange ideas, learn and return better leaders simply because of their association with other leaders. In addition they may carry back to their student government ideas or techniques which will strengthen the government.

In addition NSA publishes pamphlets and booklets covering the whole range of student government problems. They are booklets

which if one would read, one should find helpful, stimulating and chuck full of useful ideas for a student moral and support of NSA.

NSA also publishes the Student Government Bulletin, a monthly journal for student leaders and administrators; the USNSA News, a summary of important happenings in student government which may be of interest to student governments. In addition NSA sends out material, literature and posters for such activities as UN Day, Academic Freedom Week and others.

NSA maintains a cross-indexing service by which member schools can find out where material can be obtained about a particular problem in which it is interested. All of the above mentioned services are "concrete examples" in which NSA performs functions of service to the educational community, to the nation and to member student governments.

Next week's articles shall examine some of the problems of implementing NSA on our own campus as well as the problem of cost of belonging and participating in NSA by sending delegates to the Student Congress. Of particular interest will be an examination of proposed alternatives of participation in NSA.

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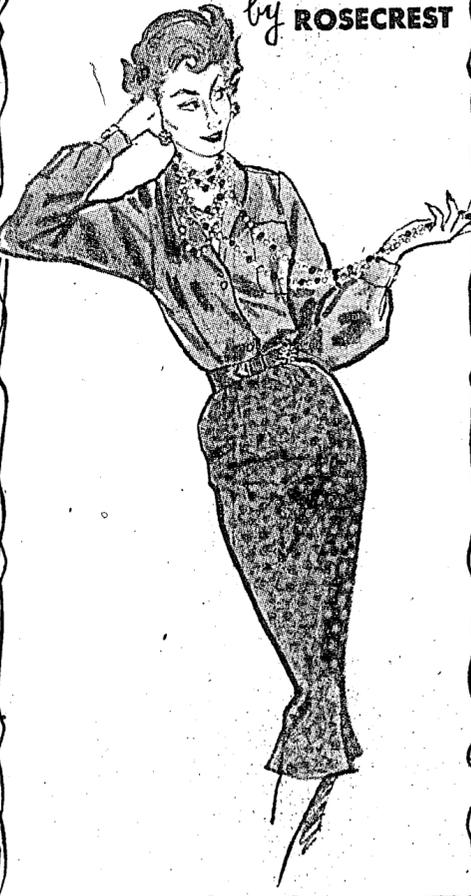
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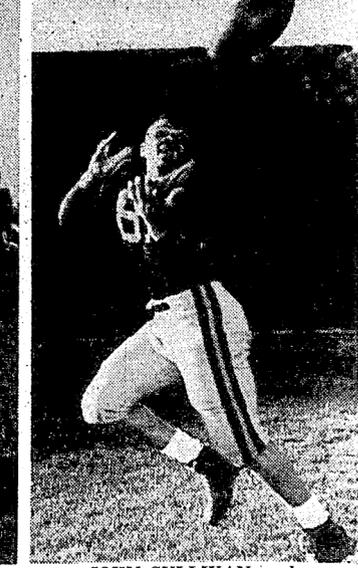
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Finale For Nine Seniors As Vandals Wind-up Season

Nine University of Idaho football players will parade onto the somewhat sodden turf of the Vandals' Neale Stadium tomorrow afternoon for their last ball game on the home field.

Mike Hepler, John Payne, Jim Faulkner, Marsh Jones, Roger Randolph, John Sullivan, Ray Bittner, Wilbur Gary and Cal Hilgenberg make up the stalwart group that will be facing a home crowd for the last time.

These nine players plus some 28 more will be out to finish the 1955 football season in grand style with a win over their old rivals the Montana State Grizzlies.

Work Outside

The Vandals became somewhat accustomed to the weather, working outside the first few days of the week and then moving inside WSC's giant field house for their final workout. Coach Skip Stahley ran his men through passing, kicking and offensive drills in readiness for the game. Stahley said they could not risk contact work on the frozen ground with the squad still low on personnel.

This will be the 39th meeting between the two clubs for the coveted Little Brown Stein with Idaho holding a slight edge of 26 to 11 wins. The last game between the two schools was played in 1953 with Idaho coming out on the long end of that one 20 to 12.

Improving

The Silvertips from the mountain state have a 3 and 6 record on the season, holding wins over BYU, New Mexico and Montana State, and have shown vast improvement since the beginning of the season. The Vandals will be girding for their second straight win of the season and Coach Skip Stahley will go with the same line-up that started against BYU with a few exceptions.

Wilbur Gary, who last week broke his own PCC yards per carry mark, will be back at his regular fullback slot, replacing Warren Hawley who did an admirable job replacing Gary in the last three games.

The rest of the backfield remains the same as that which faced the Cougars at Provo. Nick Uglesich a bullet arm passer will start at quarterback with senior Ray Bittner and Ron Braden backing him up at the halves. Sophomore Larry Norby, Vandals leading ground gainer at the first of the season will be ready for action after sitting out last week's contest.

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Ready for Action

Co-captain Marsh Jones is a doubtful starter at left tackle due to a leg injury, if he is not able to start his place in the line-up will be taken by Tony Anderson, a sophomore.

Other changes in the starting eleven are Jim Faulkner at center in place of Wayne Walker and another sophomore Jerry Kramer, starting at right guard. Faulkner was scheduled to start against BYU, but at the last minute Walker was inserted back into the line-up. Kramer has been seeing plenty of action since being switched over from a tackle and has booted 11 out of 11 extra points this season.

Ends

Pete Gerpheide and Larry Aldrich, 12th and 13th respectively in pass receiving in the PCC have drawn the starting assignments at the end positions.

Regular Dick 'Tiny' Foster will team with either Jones or Anderson at tackle and Chuck Fries a 195 lb. junior will start at the other guard spot.

Full Strength

The Montana offense is headed by captain Dale Shupe a 177 lb senior halfback from Harlem, Montana. Shupe was kept out of action in Montana's 29 to 0 loss to Arizona last week but is expected to be at full strength for his final game.

Eighteen year old Norm Kamp-schror does the pitching for the Silvertip crew with ends Terry Hurley and Pete Rinehart his main targets. Rinehart will be out of action this Saturday for an appendicitis operation. His place will be taken by sophomore, Wally Mading.

Ranked Fourth

Rounding out the starting Montana backfield are left half, Don Brant and fullback Ervin 'Tank' Rosera.

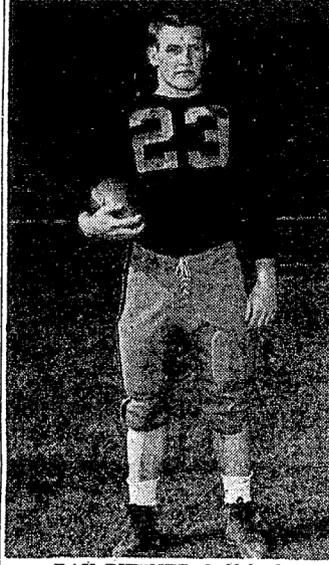
Outstanding in the line for Montana is all-Skyline Conference guard, Doug Dasinger. Dasinger, small as guards go, weighing 187 and standing 5-10 but is a good linebacker and a vicious tackler.

Game time for the Saturday clash has been moved ahead to 1:30 p.m., and will be played at Neale Stadium, not in the WSC field house.

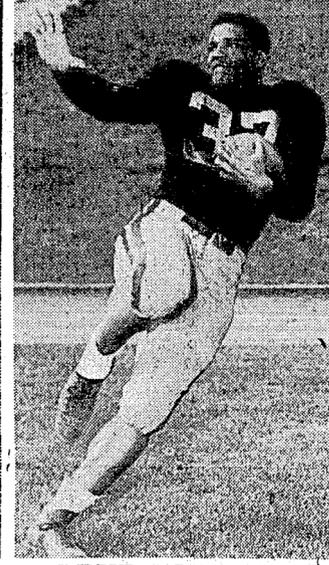
PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Silver and Gold

No.	Pos.	Payer	Wt.	Ht.	Yr.	Home
88	LE	Pete Gerpheide	190	6-2	Jr.	Spokane
70	LT	Marsh Jones	210	6-3	Sr.	Ventura, Calif.
61	LG	Chuck Fries	194	6-0	Jr.	Grangeville
54	C	Jim Faulkner	182	6-0	Sr.	Gooding
74	RG	Jerry Kramer	220	6-3	So.	Sandpoint
77	RT	Dick Foster	210	6-2	Jr.	New Meadows
82	RE	Larry Aldrich	192	6-4	So.	Vineland, N. J.
17	QB	Nick Uglesich	182	6-1	Jr.	Long Beach, Cal.
43	RH	Ron Braden	170	5-10	Jr.	Lodi, Calif.
23	LH	Ray Bittner	177	5-8	Sr.	Buhl
37	FB	Wilbur Gary	170	5-10	Sr.	San Pablo, Calif.
Copper, Silver and Gold						
81	LE	Wally Mading	196	6-3	So.	Springfield
77	LT	Buck Gehring	205	6-3	Sr.	Port Orchard
62	LG	Doug Dasinger	187	5-10	Sr.	Wolf Point, Mont.
57	C	Dick Dzivi	193	6-0	So.	Kalispel
67	RG	Carl Strand	207	6-0	Jr.	Bremerton, Wn.
63	RE	Bob McGihon	205	6-1	Jr.	Great Falls
85	RE	Terry Hurley	193	6-3	So.	Chicago, Ill.
11	QB	N. Kampschror	191	6-3	So.	Glendive
23	RH	Dale Shupe	177	5-9	Sr.	Harlem
41	LH	Don Brant	170	5-10	Sr.	Glendive
32	FB	Erv Rosera	192	5-11	So.	Lena, Wis.



RAY BITTNER, half back
Buhl



WILBUR GARY, fullback
San Pablo, Calif.



CAL HILGENBERG, halfback
Fullerton, Calif.

CHALK TALK

with Don Neville Smith

Despite the suggestion by Idaho's Athletic Publicity Director, Ken Hunter, that the game be played inside WSC's fieldhouse with the fans sitting outside on bleachers and watching through windows, Idaho will meet the Montana Grizzlies on Neale Stadium turf tomorrow afternoon.

The 39th annual battle for the Little Brown Stein promises to be a good one, if not a cold one. The snow will hamper the offenses of both clubs, with cold hands not too successful in pass catching.

If there's still snow on Neale Stadium on Saturday morning, which seems very likely, bulldozers and street sweepers will clear the field before the 1:30 p.m. kick-off.

Slight Favorites

Idaho will enter the game as slight favorites, despite the better seasons' record of the Montanians. The Silvertips beat BYU 27 to 13, New Mexico 19 to 14, and Montana State 19 to 0. Montana has lost to University of Houston, Wyoming, Denver, Utah State, Colorado A&M and just last week were sacked 29 to 0 by the potent Arizona Wildcats. Arizona beat Idaho 47 to 14 in the Vandals third game of the season.

We'll go along with Idaho to win this one and retain possession of the 'Jug' by a 20 to 6 margin. Look for plenty of fumbles in this one with the weather as miserable as it is.

This is a week-end for traditional games elsewhere along the coast also with Oregon State battling Oregon, WSC at Washington, California at Stanford and the big one, UCLA vs. USC in the LA Coliseum.

Southern Cal was idle last week preparing for this one after taking two beatings in a row 25 to 19 from Minnesota and 28 to 20 from Stanford. Both teams are keyed up for this game with Southern Cal having perhaps a slight edge because of their idleness last week, while the Bruins had to go all out to squeeze by the fired-up Washington Huskies 19 to 17.

Too Much Power

However, the Bruins have just too much offensive power, even without Harveys' favorite son, Ronnie and should hang on to their undaunted conference record. (Prediction: UCLA by 13 points.) Oregon State vs. Oregon presents

a real toughy to pick. This is the big game of the year for both clubs and both are up for it. State have slightly the better over-all seasons' record 6 and 2 to 5 and 4. OSC just squeezed by California last week and Oregon were literally snowed under by Stanford 43 to 7. However, we'll go out on the limb and predict an upset. (Prediction: Oregon by 2 points.)

Their tough loss to UCLA could work one of two ways on the Washington Huskies. They could be down-hearted which undoubtedly they were, and after coming so close yet so far last week, fall apart this Saturday or they could get all fired-up and really blast the Cougars. We figure they'll take the latter part. (Prediction: Washington over WSC by 20.)

Little Trouble

The Stanford Indians should have little trouble with California in their traditional battle for "The Axe." (Prediction: Stanford over Cal. by two TDs.)

Back in the midwest, the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl is at stake when the once beaten Michigan Wolverines meet the Ohio State Buckeyes, unbeaten in five conference starts. Michigan are rated sixth in the nation, Ohio State ninth. However, the Buckeyes are slight favorites on their conference record and the running of "Hopalong" Howard Cassidy.

We'll go against the odds-makers and take the Wolverines to get the bowl berth by knocking off the Buckeyes. (Prediction: Michigan by seven points.)

Random

Picking at random four other games across the country we'll take Notre Dame over Iowa by 13 points. "Never predict against Notre Dame," we did it twice this year and missed both of them, so maybe this time.

Wisconsin should handle Minnesota in their annual clash. Both teams have had only mediocre success this year, with Wisconsin 4

Idaho 2nd In Passing

Despite the fact that the Vandals are on the bottom of the heap in Pacific Coast Conference standings, they still retain their tight grip on second place in pass offense.

Idaho has completed 75 passes out of 169 tries good for 988 yards gained. Stanford Indians lead the conference in this department with 110 completions out of 213 attempts good for 1362 yards.

The brunt of Idaho's passing has been done by Howard Willis and Nick Uglesich who rank 6th and 7th respectively in individual passing. Willis has completed 27 passes out of 67 attempts netting him 384 yards, while Uglesich has 27 passes completed in 59 tries good for 340 yards.

The Vandals rank fifth in total offense on the coast ahead of OSC, Wash., Cal., and WSC. The Vandals have gained 2010 yards in their 8 games compared to Stanford's leading figures of 3092 yards gained in 9 games.

Roger Randolph has jumped to seventh spot in pass receiving with Pete Gerpheide and Larry Aldrich holding down 12th and 13th places respectively.

Vandal fullback Wilbur Gary boosted his rushing total to 383 yards which puts him in eighth spot behind the leader, Sam Brown of UCLA. Gary has averaged 5.5 yards per carry.

and 4 and Minnesota 2 and 6. (Prediction: Wisconsin by 6 points.) Look for Orange Bowl Bound Oklahoma to keep their winning streak intact and take their 28th straight by trimming Nebraska. Nebraska have come along strong of late and are tied with the Sooners for first place in the Big Seven with 5 and 0 apiece. However, Oklahoma has just too much power for the Cornhuskers. (Prediction: Oklahoma by 30 points.)

In our final forecast of the week we'll take Michigan State, third ranked team nationally to roll over Marquette by 3 TD's.

Until Tuesday then, and we'll see you all at the game Saturday but don't forget to bring along your hip flasks (of coffee, that is.)

Helldivers Meet Monday To Discuss Water Show

At the last meeting of the Helldivers held last Monday night a disciplinary board was set up to handle excuses for absences and to decide on the active and inactive status of the members.

All members who desire to remain inactive for the semester should contact some member who will be attending the meeting regularly and make arrangements for a written statement to be handed in regarding their reason for going inactive.

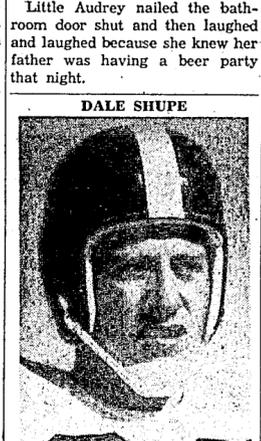
Next Meeting

The next meeting of the Helldivers, according to publicity man Bud Van Stone will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m., and all members are urged to bring their suits. The theme for the next water show will be discussed, and it is desired that all members who were not at the last meeting be present to participate in the discussion. Act directors will also be considered.

Organized swimming for training in synchronized swimming with music has been slated for every Monday night. It will be operated on a voluntary basis, announced Van Stone.

Little Audrey nailed the bathroom door shut and then laughed and laughed because she knew her father was having a beer party that night.

DALE SHUPE



Montana Captain

Harriers End First Season

By TOM HARVEY

The Vandal Cross Country team finished out a successful season at the Western Canadian Championship meets last weekend in Vancouver, B.C. The Vandal Harriers were in third place with 55 points behind first place WSC with 16, and the University of Washington with 37.

Other teams placing in the meet were, the Vancouver Olympic Club, 4th, with 69 points, 5th, was Pacific University of Seattle, 88, H.M. C.S. Venture was 6th with 106 points, and the University of British Columbia was 7th with 128 points.

Top Man

Top University of Idaho cross country man was Don Hume, Calgary, Alberta. Hume has also been outstanding man for the Vandals all season. Number two man for the Vandals was Doug Seeley, third, Milton Riggers, fourth was Warren Johanesen, fifth Tom Freeman,

sixth Ron Schwartz, and Sixth Chris Chisholm. Freeman, Schwartz and Chisholm are all freshmen. A new Pacific Coast Conference ruling states that freshmen are eligible for cross country.

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Final Intramural Swim Results
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50 yards free style: 1. Roscoe, SN; 2. Smith, KS; 3. Lund, PDT. Time: :26.2.
50 yards back stroke: 1. Belton, ATO; 2. Larson, PDT; 3. Smith, KS; 4. Hall, IC. Time: :32.6.
50 yards breast stroke: 1. Larson, PDT; 2. Hall, IC; 3. Roodhouse, SC; 4. Lawr, GH. Time: :32.7.
Diving: 1. Geaudeau, DC; 2. Chrisman, PDT; 3. Tuft, UH; 4. Fischer, GH.

150 yards medley relay: 1. PDT; 2. LH. 3. ATO (disqualified). Time: 1:35.2.
200 yards free style relay: 1. DTD; 2. PDT; 3. CH; 4. GH. Time: 1:57.4.

Fresh Squad
New men up from last year's frosh squad include: John Bethke, distance; Jerry Giles, breaststroke; Ron Edwards, diving; Dick Galloway, distance; Dan Belton, backstroke; and Chet Hall, breaststroke.
Newcomers to the squad are Bob Crawford, returning serviceman. Crawford was a star sprinter for the Vandals several years back, and Jim Lambert another ex-serviceman. Lambert excels in the distance events.
Other newcomers are Russ Whitney, last year's intramural diving champion and Tom Rhodes, a transfer from Boise Junior College.