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LET'S HELP THE U. WE NEED FUNDS

SALARIES, FACILITIES SORE SPOTS AT IDAHO

61st Baccalaureate Talk By ISC Prexy

Dr. Carl W. McIntosh



By Don Ingle
Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president of Idaho State College, will be the speaker at the sixty-first baccalaureate commencement exercises at the University of Idaho Saturday and Sunday.

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

And so another Jason of the Argonaut comes to the end of the year and number 64 of volume 60.

Among the parting shots, Jason would like to extend a fond THANKS to all those who helped us during the hectic year.

To those on the Administration staff, we pass on our humble regards for bearing with us and letting us have a free hand.

The men in the backshop of the Idahoian already know how we feel. We're past the stage where we thought WE put out the paper.

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And we'll come back some day. Maybe we'll see the ivy on the Gym as full as the ivy on the Ad Building.

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Don't Let U - I Become 3rd Rate It's Now Up To The Students!

The next state legislature will determine if the University of Idaho will continue to be a first rate institution.

An enormous responsibility lies in Idaho's hands this year—in the hands of the students, the alumni, its friends, and especially its new graduates.

The University next spring will receive its budget for the following two years. The Argonaut has pointed out throughout the year various problems which confront the University.

The students can do an enormous job this summer informing the people in their home towns of this depressing situation.

Students must emphasize to the alumni, the legislators, and the University's friends this summer that appropriations of necessary funds in January and February of 1957 must provide Idaho with facilities to handle the anticipated enrollment increase and include pay increases to keep and hire qualified faculty men and women.

Idaho professors are underpaid, and stay at Idaho knowing they can receive better wages at other schools or in industry.

The facts are clear that Idaho in past years has been taking a mass of "calculated risks" providing funds within the University to handle salary raises, operational costs, improvement, administrative personnel and general expenses.

The students, alumni and friends cannot afford to let the legislature next spring ignore the needs of the University.

We are at the end of the line being patient hoping year to year the situation will become better. This must be the year. We are going to tell the legislature Idaho must have the funds it needs and deserves to continue as Idaho's state University.

A crisis is at hand, and the state must answer the University's needs. As students, we can and must help. An informed Idaho won't say NO to its university.

—John B. Hughes.

To Maintain Faculty Salaries Must Hike

President Declares Present Situation Alarming; Links Pay Scale With Idaho Educators Leaving

Pointing out that the "salary situation at the University of Idaho is serious—in fact, is becoming alarming," President D. R. Theophilus told the Argonaut today.

The president added that the present university salary scale is responsible for many faculty members leaving this year to accept positions in other institutions.

One staff member, an assistant professor, left to take a position with industry at twice his university salary.

Then there are the faculty members who must watch graduating seniors step into jobs paying starting salaries of 25 per cent more than they are getting.

Teacher Shortage Bad

"The situation has become particularly critical," President Theophilus said, "because of the shortage of teachers at a time when enrollments are rising and more teachers are needed."

In stressing the importance of maintaining a well-qualified staff, President Theophilus concluded: "The University of Idaho is, and should be ready to educate as many young men and women as the people of the state wish it to educate and are willing to pay for."

Idaho Needs More Space For Increased Enrollees

In 1958-59, the second year of the next biennium, the University of Idaho, it is estimated, will be serving at least 25 per cent more students than it is today.

Theophilus on building needs for the next biennium. "Primarily, this means that in buildings the University, must have more classroom, laboratory and dormitory space," said Theophilus.

The president said that the shortage of laboratory space was most critical for physical and biological sciences. The Science building, last structure to provide laboratory facilities for these sciences, was erected 33 years ago when the University's enrollment was about 1,400, approximately 2,000 less than it is today.

President Theophilus explained that the state legislature would be asked to provide funds for new classroom and laboratory facilities, but that loans from private sources were being sought for additional dormitories.

The first point of the program calls for large parking lots to be established on the periphery of the campus in order to take care of general parking and the bulk of "dead" (cars used only on weekends) storage of student cars.

Limit Traffic

The final point of the proposal (Continued on Page 4 Col. 3)

Business Awards

Panhellenic Makes Changes In Fall Rush Schedule

Several innovations in sorority rush have been adopted by Panhellenic Council for fall rush, President Janet Daigh said today.

For the first time in history, women rushes will live at the Moscow and Idaho hotels during rush, September 16 through 22.

The fall sorority rushing will coincide with fraternity rushing on a "trial" basis, Miss Daigh said.

Reason for the switch was parental disapproval of women's early return to the campus for rush, which previously began earlier by fraternity rushing.

Because halls will be filled for frosh orientation week, rushes will have to live in local hotels.

Rushes will pledge at noon September 22, and fraternity rush runs from September 16 through 19.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY AWS, 12:30, SUB Conference Room B. WEDNESDAY Blue Key, 12:30, 2nd Floor Lounge of SUB. All pledges and interested members be there.

University Of Idaho Must Give Quality To Quantity

D. R. THEOPHILUS President of the University

The obligation of the University of Idaho to give every qualified applicant from Idaho an opportunity for a college education includes the obligation to make that education a good one.

In view of the demands of individuals in Idaho for a university education and the urgent needs of our state and country for trained men and women, we must recognize the necessity for the expansion of facilities at the University in terms of buildings, equipment and personnel which will involve an increase in available funds.

The University, and the people of the state as represented in the Legislature, must now begin to meet the increased and continuing student load that lies ahead. In realization of this the University has initiated a self-survey of its needs.

To meet the demands of an increased enrollment and for graduates trained for occupational proficiency we must plan now. We can not simply drift. We can not get along with short term makeshifts and do right by the sons and daughters of Idaho. It takes years to prepare plans and specifications and erect a new building.

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The Idaho Argonaut

Associated College Press

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Year's Editorials Show Arg Favors Advancement

The Argonaut's editorial pages this year covered campus, national and regional issues with the intent localizing these issues at this University.

The paper began a safe driving campaign. Remember the Traffic Safety issue which started some when O'Callaghan, Steele, Pietsch and McDevitt got their's north of Moscow in a staged smogging.

Idaho was bitter over the defeat handed out in football by Washington State and drew criticism for some post-game antics.

The pep band was a big issue and was finally established and reorganized in fine style. The Music department got its share of the lashings.

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins' visit to Idaho stirred up first the American Legion and then later the students over the Legion's request to ban the controversial educator.

In Summary

The Arg went to bat for the Moscow Opportunity school... encouraged students to vote... encouraged pay hikes for educators... attempted to define present recruitment objectives... called for student opinion in setting up vacation schedules... developed the parking situation... criticized athletics and the manner in which sports have commercialized... carried both sides of the Autherine Lucy story from Alabama, thanks to Karen Taylor's

Senior Tubblings Climax Big Year

Reminiscing through the Args since last September when the first socializing was recorded for the 1955-56 year, it appears that many successful hours were spent decorating, enjoying and "undecorating" for functions in all living groups. Before a brief recap, the readers should know that the seniors are being payed a last homage with cold water in the early hours of the morning and that the men on campus have been passing so many pins that the ratio is shot for any single gala. Remember that "Cloak and Dagger" dance at Christmas or "Z' Russian Ball" of Delt fame?

The K Sigs had their biggest, and longest, function, the House Party in December while the neighboring Delta Chis held the infamous "Pirate Dance." A Little Brown Jug" contest between the pledge classes of K Sig and "600" University was the only Fiji news available, guess those men don't dance. All the "annual" sweetheart dinners, pledge dances, cruises and mock weddings also helped fill the agenda. Happenings of a single year nature were the celebrations of Phi Kappa Tau and SAE with fifty and hundred years, respectively, of organization.

In the spring the men of Sweet held the "Cotton Swing" and the Tri-Delts had an "Early-Birds' Ball." That's the short list of the gamut of activities from the social calendar.

FRENCH HOUSE

Best wishes to Evelyn Evans who recently became pinned to Ralph Cairns, Beta.

Thanks to the Phi Delt for the beautiful serenade in honor of Donna Weld's pinning to Duane Greer.

Monday night the gals of French enjoyed the last house fireside of the year.

French house extends best wishes to the graduating seniors. To the rest of the studentbody — see you next fall.

UPHAM HALL

Next fall's officers list Jerry Reeves as proxy; Tom Butler, veep; Ted Dangman, secretary; Bill Darochis, treasurer; Bill Hutchinson, social chairman; George Patton, sergeant-at-arms; and Charles Folk, intramural manager.

Among the many Upham men tossed into Paradise was Don Morse who was saved by his fiancée, Barbara Hamlet, Gamma Phi.

Laird Park was the scene of a Memorial Day picnic.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Last evening the Thetas entertained the district president, Mrs. Helen Kreizinger of Pullman who came over to discuss the National Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta this summer.

Congratulations to Judy Dobson who owns the Beta pin of Van Larson.

Mr. John Barry, Boise, visited the house Sunday and Monday.

PI BETA PHI

Bette Hintze and Judi Folkins rescued ATO's Will Childs and Paul Ackerman from a "wooden box" Monday noon when it was placed on the Pi Phi doorstep.

Nancy Beardmore, Joanie Baldeck, Patsy McDonald, Nancy Newell, Helen Jacobs, Karen Smith and Klara Klamper, all of Lewiston, were entertained at a buffet dinner last night.

Thanks to the Sigma Nus for the enjoyable picnic Tuesday evening.

Guests were dined Chinese style at the girl friends' dinner.

Breakfast was served "early" Saturday morning after the pledges and initiates awakened the members for the annual spring tubbing.

Weekend guests were Pat Day, Gooding, and Joan Dean, Grangeville.

PHI DELTA THETA

Alas! "Snavelly" the water snake is loose in the Phi Delt house and

Honorary Arg Key



William Marineau, publisher of the Moscow Daily Idahoian, receives an honorary Argonaut key from Gary Pietsch, 1955-56 editor. Pietsch made the presentation at a staff banquet last night at the Student Union.

was reported last seen heading for the sleeping porch. Bill Hardy, owner and trainer, has requested an emergency call for flashlights.

Best wishes to Jack Hicks and Ann Hamblin, Kappa, who were pinned last Friday night.

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Library Plans Aid Action



With construction operations on the new University of Idaho library building starting behind them, three members of the last State Legislature, which appropriated \$1,300,000 for the structure, got a look ahead at plans for the building. Shown (left to right) are Lee Zimmerman, university librarian; Elvon Hampton, Genesee; Jack McBride, Potlatch, and Harold Snow, Moscow—all state legislators from Latah county, and D. R. Theophilus, university president.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The Phi Kappa Tau Senior Dinner held Friday honored seniors Marvin Cox, Bill Diass, Charles Fellows, Dick Flynn, William Newman, Charles Oldham, Dick Stauber and Roger Swanstrom. Each senior gave a short talk expressing last advice and best wishes to the member pledges.

During the dinner awards were given to Marvin Cox, the "Inspirational Senior Trophy," and Ken Garrett, the "Most Inspirational Phi Tau." Dean Judd was awarded the "Phi Tau B. M. O. C." trophy for the year.

SIGMA CHI

The pledge class presented the Alpha Chis and Pi Phis with Jim Lynch and Pete Gerpheide, respectively, all wrapped in sheets.

Mat Greives was a houseguest from Spokane, over the weekend. Dinner guests on Sunday were B. J. Schaeffer and Art Albano.

JIM CLAIMED

It was his first tubbing in seven years and Pete had "no comment."

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Shove Off Cowboy

While back at the ranch house, not knowing the impending danger, "Cowboy Johnny" and his favorite horse "Sarcasm" were playing scrabble. Almost two months before, Cowboy had heard something about his ranch hands and the local people being disgusted with him and wanting him to leave Campus County but he knew he could handle any situation. Soon his ranch hands began to head for the south land where good bulldoggers were wanted, in fact so many had left he was down to playing his favorite game with his favorite horse.

People in adjoining counties felt sorry for Cowboy, because many thought the people of Campus County were taking advantage of him. This feeling of pity soon evaporated as Cowboy blamed everybody except himself for his failures. Now he was blaming a rancher from a neighboring state for some of his failures. This rancher had a very small spread compared to the large ranch run by Cowboy, but despite the differences in size his bulldoggers had almost beaten Cowboy's bulldoggers in the fall rodeo.

Cowboy formed the word CASSILA and Sarcasm shrugged his saddle and paved his ear in disbelief. Seeing an opportunity to beat the horse he then formed the words, EVEREST, STUDENTS, PLAYERS, ALUMS, REGENTS, and finally put down the word STABLEY. Sarcasm suddenly looked relieved and spelled out the following, SHOVE OFF COWBOY—YOU HAVE GONE TOO FAR.

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Arg Honors Wm. Marineau

William T. Marineau, publisher of the Moscow Daily Idahoian, was presented with an honorary Argonaut key at a banquet attended by members of the Argonaut staff Monday evening in the SUB. The key was presented in appreciation for the many years that Marineau has published the Argonaut.

John Hughes was formally introduced as next year's Argonaut editor by the outgoing editor Gary Pietsch.

In recognition of five semesters of work on the campus paper John Hughes, Don Nelson, Ricky Jones, Carol Peitsch, and Marie Brammer were presented Argonaut keys.

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In the spring of 1925, six of these men of vision founded a company in Hartford to undertake the development of a new aircraft engine—an air-cooled type! The year's end heralded their first success—Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's "Wasp".

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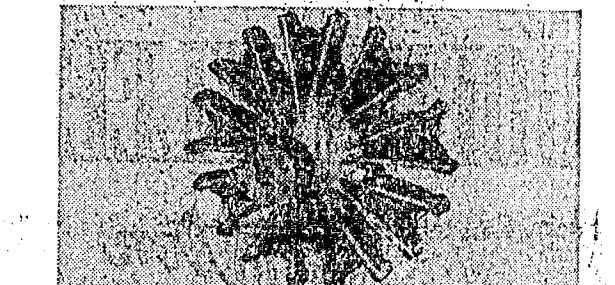
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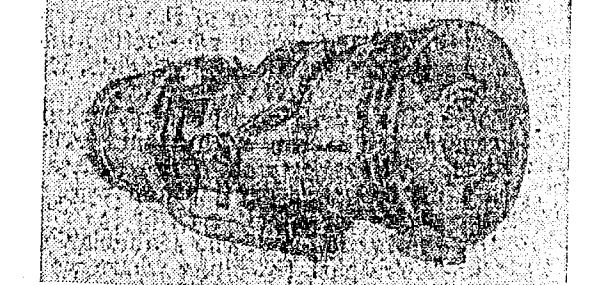
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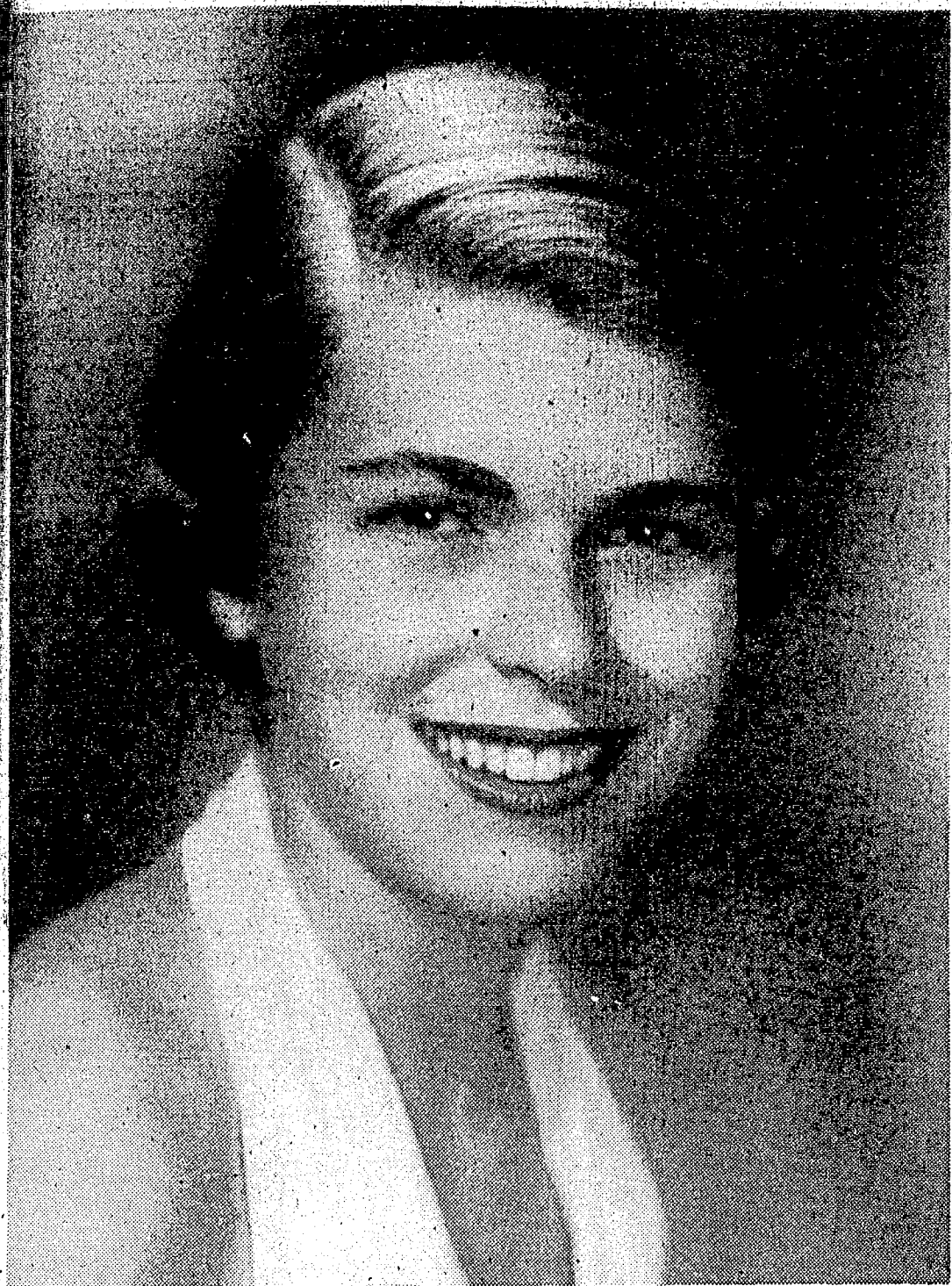
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10 Coeds Reign As Idaho Queen

Sally (Gus) Ghiglieri, Homecoming Queen



Homecoming Finalists - Jan Avery, Jan Campbell, Susie Oberg and Shirley Blick



Kay LaBarge reigned over U of I Rodeo



Little International Queen Arlene Book



Holly Queen Karen Warner



May Queen Clara Armstrong



Nancy Burns
Crescent Girl



Shirley Henriksson
Violet Queen



ROTCIES Chose Lou Ann Olson



Year Of Decision Ahead For 1956-57

By Don Ingle, News Editor

Planning and construction and expansion of new dormitories, library, Student Union building, and parking problems are on the agenda for next year. The first full support of NSA will be tried in student government this year.

According to George Gagon, University Engineer, the concrete frames of the new library will be poured by next September. He said the roof would be constructed in the fall to facilitate work on the interior of this building during the winter months. The \$1,300,000 library should be ready for use sometime after school starts the fall of 1957.

By September 15, the day before the new student days open next fall, the addition to the Student Union "Bucket" will be ready for use, Gale Mix announced. Mix said, barring major construction difficulties, the forty-five to fifty thousand dollar project will make facilities to increase the seating capacity of the cafeteria from 350 to about 500 people. The addition will enclose with glass the Union's present patio in front of the main entrance. The main feature to the addition is a fireplace extending along the wall which is now between the cafeteria.

This extension according to Mix may be a kickoff to planning for a larger Student Union Building which would extend North of the present building to 6th Street. According to the SUB Committee recommendation to the Executive Board and the Administration, the expansion would cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000 and would contain an ice skating rink along with other recreational facilities.

NSA Maybe? Many solutions to campus problems and methods of streamlining student organization and commit-

tee workings may be gained from the ideas and discussions of the Regional NSA Convention which will be held on the Idaho Campus next October. According to Dick Weeks, ASUI President, many of the ideas of campus activities and finances may be incorporated into the Idaho student government system as a result of the convention.

Current plans call for a new dormitory for 100 men to be constructed sometime during the school year. Kenneth A. Dick, Bur-sar, said the dormitory would be without dining facilities and would be for students who are hashing in women's living groups, graduate students and other students who do not wish to be on a regular dining schedule. The dorm would be located west of Upham Hall on West 6th Street.

Dick also said construction would begin in the near future on a 64 unit housing project to replace the 16 units in West Vets Village which will be torn down by the building of the new men's dorm. The project will be located in Park Village. Pine Hall will be opened next

year for 131 male students. The dorm was closed down this year with the opening of two new modern halls. Robert Green, Director of Dormitories, said the reactivation was made necessary to house the rapid increase in enrollment.

Also being constructed this summer, according to Gagon, will be two modern greenhouses on West 6th Street and 300 feet of steam tunnel to supply heat for the new building in the West 6th area.

Student parking of cars will continue to be a problem next year. C. O. Decker, Director of Student Affairs, said recommendation and plans will be considered during next year along the lines of recommended studies of the Student Faculty Committee. He said many proposals have been considered but no definite policy has been approved.

The Argonaut hopes that construction of needed facilities which are currently diagramed in the long range plans of the University will become realities throughout next year.

Idaho Finds Registration, Other Odd Things Comical

By John Werner

Humor at any university is a major part of extra-curricular activity—so the story goes. Humor has had a part in "educating" Vandals this year although a good part of it hasn't been recorded in the annals of the 1955-56 Arg but let's hope the major "belly-tickers" manage to find their way into this brief resume.

A majority of the U's letters and science frosh, having been "called in" as to hectic registration procedure, crowded the Ad Auditorium early one morn to receive coveted low-numbered registration sheets. They almost crushed Prof. Clifford Dobler as he bravely stood the tide, handing out blanks, one by one. Nevertheless, college life began for 3400 students and soon the antics, quips, and musical ability of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Wilson (with flute, piano, and purse bottom) had 'em in the aisles.

Homecoming brought alumni in droves to see the floats but few stayed to participate in the walkathon following our defeat by the Cougars a few weeks later. WSC stayed though, and had not we defented our pipe-metal goal posts, would have up-rooted them for sure.

Scraped Co-eds Scratched and raw-cheeked co-eds were a common sight as Dad's day neared and beards were plentiful. ROTC instructors finally got used to the shaggy faces and Newman, Olson, and Morgan grew the longest, healthiest, and most novel, respectively.

Late in November an Arg-sponsored safety campaign was launched with some shocking pictures that had coeds saying, "I knew him," or "I saw him last night." But by reading further the

pictures were found to be false and everyone settled down. Someone in the administrative department, finding a few discrepancies in the data, found that 73 registered students had wrong ages on their ASUI "ID" and were asked to have them corrected.

Idaho probably is the only campus where students are pre-conditioned for life after graduation. An increase of 500 per cent in the iron content of the water gives every Vandal a castiron stomach—and immunity to ulcers.

Perhaps the year's biggest fau-pas a dance with proceeds to send Vandal skiers to a national meet when money had already been allotted to send them.

Jokes at the Blue Key talent show were reportedly "cleaner than usual" but not so Idaho for-esters who were out-pulled by the Aggies in the annual over-the-barn-yard-pile classic.

April Fool The April fool edition of the Arg in the form of a literary magazine was rather difficult to open but eventually the word got around that it helped to cut the bottom with a pair of scissors.

Just before Idaho highways were crowded with homeward bound spring vacationing Vandals, "Fred the Cop" was hung in effigy at the corner of University and Elm. Fred enjoyed the prank although he remarked that it did hinder traffic direction that day.

Idaho was taken from the list of unscathed "campi" when a spring party raid broke out following an interfraternity water fight. Although raiders weren't malicious and little damage was done, the action was enough to put four males on the probation list.

Well (ccmma) its been a busy year—let's hope that next year is as much fun.

Concerts, Recitals Fill Music Dept. Year

Music filled the air at the University this year as the Music Department, faculty members and student musicians alike, kept busy presenting formal concerts, senior recitals, and informal recitals. Taking the limelight in the field of musical activities were the annual formal concerts presented by the Vandaleers, the University Symphony Orchestra, the University Concert Band and the University Singers.

A large audience attended the Candlelight Concert presented December 18 in the Memorial Gymnasium by the Vandaleers, University choral group. Assisted by the University Symphony Orchestra, the choir gave a performance of "Magnificat in D Major" by J. S. Bach. Featured soloists were Alyce Sweeney, Rochelle Thornock, John Herrett, Karen Hurdstrom and Rex Eikum. Well-known Christmas carols and contemporary Christmas music were included on the program directed by Glen R. Lockery.

Many Recitals Heard Senior recitals were presented by Rodney Burton, saxophonist; Charles Clauser, trombonist; Cynthia Karlburg, soprano; John Herrett, baritone; William Herr, baritone; Nan Soden, pianist; Karen Hurdstrom, contralto; and Maxine Fletcher, soprano.

Informal recitals were given every other Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the recital hall, providing stage experience for music majors.

The campus was the scene of the Idaho Music Educators Association conference February 23 to 25 when Robert E. Snydl, Governor of Idaho, addressed the conference. On Host Night a concert was given by the Concert Band, the Vandaleers and the Symphony Orchestra.

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the organ music of Bach, to a sell-out audience on January 19. His interpretation of the Bach "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" made a special impression on the listeners. The Community Concert scene was highlighted by the appearance of the Boston "Pops" orchestra in Pullman on February 26.

The Symphony Orchestra gave a Spring concert on May 24, including solos by Karen Hurdstrom, contralto, in "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah," and "Sequella" from "Carmen."

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Homecoming Arrangements Speeded Up

Alumni, Vandals and the Arizona Sun Devils will be the theme for the 1956 Homecoming weekend, scheduled for October 13.

Rules for the Homecoming Queen contest were announced yesterday by queen chairman, Lois Wilton. The candidates must have been enrolled in the University for two consecutive semesters and be at least in junior standing. One candidate is allowed from each women's living group.

It isn't too early for the various living groups to start making plans for entering floats in the parade, previous to the battle between the Vandals and the Sun Devils, parade chairman Felix Marcolini announced.

This year's weekend festivities will climax with the annual Homecoming dance, featuring the music of Buddie Morrow's dance band.

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Leading off the year was "My Sister Eileen," a comic misadventure of two sisters who invaded the city of New York and its famous Greenwich Village bent on finding fame and nearly got lost in the search. Nancy Benfer and Shirley Turner teamed as the two ambitious sisters who centered their troubles around a 'downstairs' room that became a crossroads for all the Bohemian characters who cared to wander through.

Written by Ruth McKenney, the play was first the hit musical, "Wonderful Town" on Broadway and was revised for "Eileen." Playwright McKenney and her sister actually did live in Greenwich Village during their initial days in show business.

Director Jean Collette and student director Carol Pietsch wove the production into a comedy which was pronounced one of the best of the year by critics.

Elaborate sound effects coupled with authentic Portuguese-speaking cast members to give an extra touch of reality.

Bernardo's House The second play, "The House of Bernardo Alba," switched locale and mood to nineteenth-century Spain and the depressing household of a domineering mother. Mary Ellen Bennett and Jan Wilms took leading roles. Edmund Chavez was director with Jean Teutsch, student director.

The play, written by Frederico Garcia Lorca, hinged on a widow's domination of her five young



daughters. Specially planned costuming and staging set a consistently somber note.

"House" was an attraction in New York and drew top notices from critics while it ran simultaneously with "Call Me Madam" and "Guys and Dolls."

Musical Included Balanced on a scintillating barrage of music, "Finian's Rainbow" scored as the top hit of the year during its three-night run in March.

Dale Carlisle, Maxine Fletcher, Lariel Montgomery, Graham Knox, Kay LaBarge and Marian DeKay took leading roles and paced the show to a climax that rated encore after encore.

Jean Collette assumed the giant job of tying the musical together for the triumph of the season. Student assistants were Jolene Williams and Lucille Paimer.

With its cavoring leprechauns and Irish flavor, "Finians" seemed destined to be long remembered by Idahoans who saw it.

Winding up the season's schedule, "Gigi," turned back the clock to Victorian France for the troubles of a hilariously misguided young Miss who learned the art of seducing males from an expert aunt.

Jolene Williams played the part of the girl with the oft-mispronounced name and the shady reputation while Sue McMahon played the teacher-aunt and Stan Palmer, the uncle. Directed by Chavez, the comedy featured on-stage scene changes, a first on the Idaho stage.

Presented on Broadway, "Gigi," (zhe-zhe to Frenchmen) the play ran 219 performances.

One Act As the year came to an end, two

one-act plays took the spotlight. "Women's Page Uncensored" and "Gary Owen," the first a farce and the second a drama, were enacted by the advanced play production class. Presented in the Studio Theatre of the U Hut the duo drew capacity audiences to pack the fifty-seat theatre.

The drama department is busily preparing for an eight-week summer theatre. Five plays, "Good-bye, My Fancy," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Suds in Your Eye," "Grand Prize" and "Gently Does It," are planned for the summer course. Currently, directors are attempting to run down an elusive wooden Indian for a character part in "Suds in Your Eye." It seems there are few left since the coming of the White Man.

Living Groups Will Pay For Queen Pix In Arg

A new policy on pictures of living group queens in the Argonaut and two staff appointments were approved by the Publications Board yesterday noon.

The new policy was approved by a four to one vote, with Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism, casting the single dissenting vote.

Donna Gale was appointed Circulation Manager and Pat Rojan Advertising Manager for the school year 1956-57, on the recommendation of John Hughes, editor of the Argonaut for next year. Both appointments were passed unanimously.

The new policy, which was made on the recommendation of the 1955-56 Publications Board, will require living groups to pay for pictures of their queens in the newspaper. The purpose of the new plan is to allow the Arg to print more pictures of general campus interest in addition to the queen contests.

Statement of the policy follows: 1. Living groups and only living groups, which elect queens and desire publicity of these queens

society page. This measure was taken with the intent to strengthen the inside pages of the paper and in this same light increasing the readership of these pages for our advertisers.

4. Deadline for turning in these pictures will be 10 a.m. the day prior to publication.

5. ASUI activities, campus activities, etc. which choose queens will not be dealt with in the same policy.

6. The editor can refuse on these policy grounds any picture or engraving from living groups of queens and queen graphic publicity.

7. The engraving will be the property of the group which has submitted the picture.

There's More About— Long Range

stated "A study be made of the possibility of developing a plan to limit automobile traffic on certain streets in the 'inner' campus area. Perhaps traffic would be restricted only at peak hours. Perhaps, eventually, as our student population grows, it would become necessary to restrict all automobile traffic and at all times in the center of the campus.

IK's To Hold Book Barter

A fall book exchange during Registration Week will be sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knight, Duke John Chapman, announced today.

Chapman said the book exchange will be similar to the annual exchange held between first and second semester each year. Books will be brought to the exchange booth in the SUB where IKs will handle and sell the books for the students. Unsold books will be returned to the students.

Major change in the procedure for the fall book exchange will be charging of a handling fee of .0 cents for each book that is sold.

Students will set the price they want for their books and the IKs will act as salesmen, but will not buy the books themselves.

The plan was developed following a survey of 16 institutions roughly comparable in size to our own in an attempt to find out how other schools meet traffic and parking problems. The plan now needs the approval of the President and eventually the Board of Regents.

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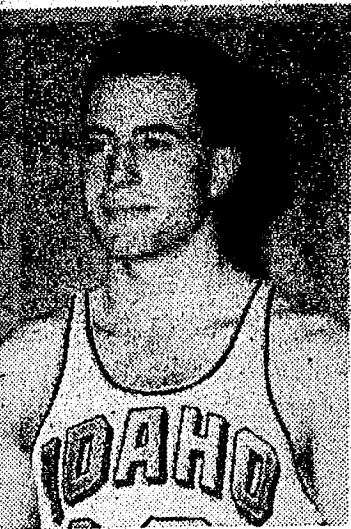
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Jim Howard (Baseball)



Jay Buhler (Basketball)



Marsh Jones (Football)

Intramural Chief Golding Is Leaving For Illinois

By Dean Judd

Larry Golding, intramural director at Idaho for the past three years, is leaving the university to return to the University of Illinois.

Golding, who came here in 1952, feels one of the improvements since he took over the program has been the up-grade in officiating. He stressed that the officials still are not perfect, but are better than three years ago.

The intramural program, which is under the direction of the university physical education department, was run by Leon Green, head of the department, before Golding took over. No announcement has been made on Golding's replacement or the manner in which intramurals will be handled next year.

Very Interested

Golding said he has been very interested in the intramural program and stated he feels it has improved a great deal.

"The program has come quite a way in both quantity and quality since I arrived," Golding said, "but I feel most of the improvement is due to the increased amount of time I have been able to put in compared with the part-time set-up of former years."

The departing director says he

ATO's Top IM Participation

Alpha Tau Omega led all living groups in participation in intramurals for the 1955-56 season, and total campus individual male participation in sports for the year dropped from 76 per cent in 1954-55 to 64 per cent, according to the annual report released by director Larry Golding.

A total of 1,528 students enrolled in the University-sponsored 12 sport program that begins with touch football in the fall and ends with an 18 hole golf match tournament in the spring.

The ATO's missed having 100 per cent active in cross-campus athletics by 1.6 percentage points, as 98.4 per cent of their group participated. Tau Kappa Epsilon was close behind them in second with 98 per cent support.

Three other houses, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, and Phi Kappa Tau, all had over 90 per cent participation. Lambda Chi had 96.8 per cent, Delta Sig recorded 93.7 per cent, and Phi Tau placed fifth with 92.4 per cent.

Campus Club led the independents with 77.7 per cent, and Chrisman Hall and Idaho Club tied for second with 66.8 per cent.

Although the number of men competing in intramurals increased by 50, jumping from 1,478 last year to 1,528 this year, the increased participation wasn't as great as the enlarged enrollment which went from 2,076 to 2,565.

Only 59.5 per cent of the men on campus were active in intramurals but 120 men were unable to compete in campus sports because they were engaged in intercollegiate athletics. Including these men, total participation in sports by the male portion of the campus totaled 64 per cent, a drop of 12 per cent from last year.

Of the 1,528 students active in the 12 sport program only two men competed in nine different sports.

Eleven men participated in eight sports, and 19 saw action in seven different events.

Fifty six were in six sports, 99 in five, 148 in four, 249 in three, 350 in two, and 594, over one-third of the total, participated in only one sport.

Touch football led all of the sports, attracting 651 participants. 'B' basketball was second with 599 players, and softball ranked third with 534.

Number of men competing in each sport:
Touch football—651
Swimming—147
Cross Country—181
Volleyball—483
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Bowling—174
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Track—310
Golf—68

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Winner Stars In Two Sports

By Don Neville Smith, Sports Editor

Wilbur Gary, San Pablo, Calif., senior, and star of the Vandal football and track teams for the last two years has been named athlete of the year by members of the Argonaut sports staff. Runner-up was basketball and track star Bill Bauscher.

Gary, the first negro athlete to compete at the University was honored for his outstanding leadership and ability on the field.

Other seniors mentioned for the award were Jay Buhler, basketball co-captain; Jim Howard, baseball co-captain and Marsh Jones, captain of last year's football squad.

Gary reported for football practice in the fall of 1954 along with thirteen other junior college transfers from California, and amazed Vandal supporters with his speed and drive.

Gary played two seasons at West Contra Costa JC where he played in a backfield with UCLA stars Doug Peters and Bob Davenport and Washington flash, Credell Green.

The stocky fullback sparked Idaho to their best season in years as they won 4 of 9 games, including a shocking 10-0 victory over WSC, ending a 29 year drought.

Gary was given all-PCC honorable mention and was chosen by many of Idaho's foes on their all-opponent teams.

Gary was a marked man as the Vandals began this season and as a result picked up only small gains until he and the rest of the team broke loose in their second-to-last game smothering Brigham Young 49 to 6. Gary scored one touchdown in this game and then wound up his college career the following week scoring three times in pacing Idaho to a 31 to 0 triumph over Montana.

Record Holder

He broke his own PCC yards-per-carry record, rolling up 144 yards in five carries. In '54 against North Dakota State he rambled 160 yards on six carries for a 26.6 mark.

On the cinder track Gary was a consistent point getter in the sprints and broadjump placing high in the ND meet both years. He was a one man show at the Missoula AAU meet last weekend, placing first in both the 100 and broadjump and third in the hop

step and jump, competing for Lewiston Chamber of Commerce. These feats earned him the right to compete in the National AAU meet at Bakersfield, Calif., in two weeks.

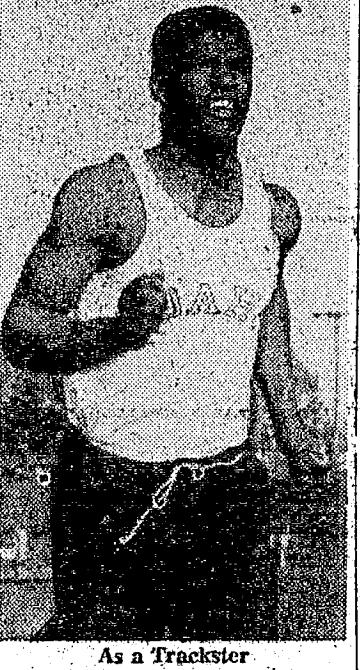
Gary is undecided on future plans, but hopes for a chance at pro ball.

Three Year Letterman

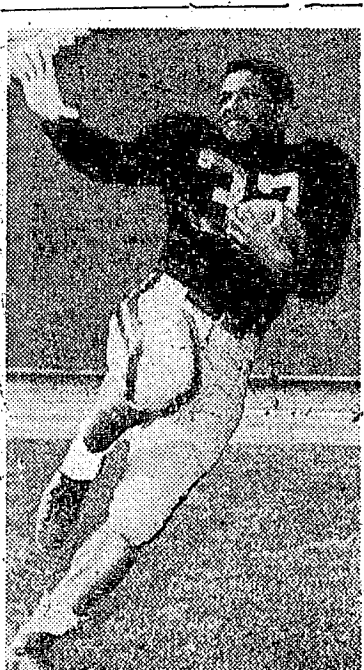
Runner-up Bauscher was a three year letterman on both the track and basketball squads. He was given honorable mention on the all-ND last year and was picked in the same position on this year's All-PCC club. As a trackman he scored highly in the sprints and broadjump and this year ran number three on the mile relay team.

Howard, named top player on the baseball team, led the club in hitting this year with a .298 average for the entire season. The veteran catcher pounded the ball at a .348 clip in conference play.

Jones played two years of football for the Vandals after arriving as a jaycee transfer in 1954. He recently signed a contract to play pro ball with the Calgary Stampeders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, teaming up with Burdette Hess, last year's "Outstanding Athlete" award winner.



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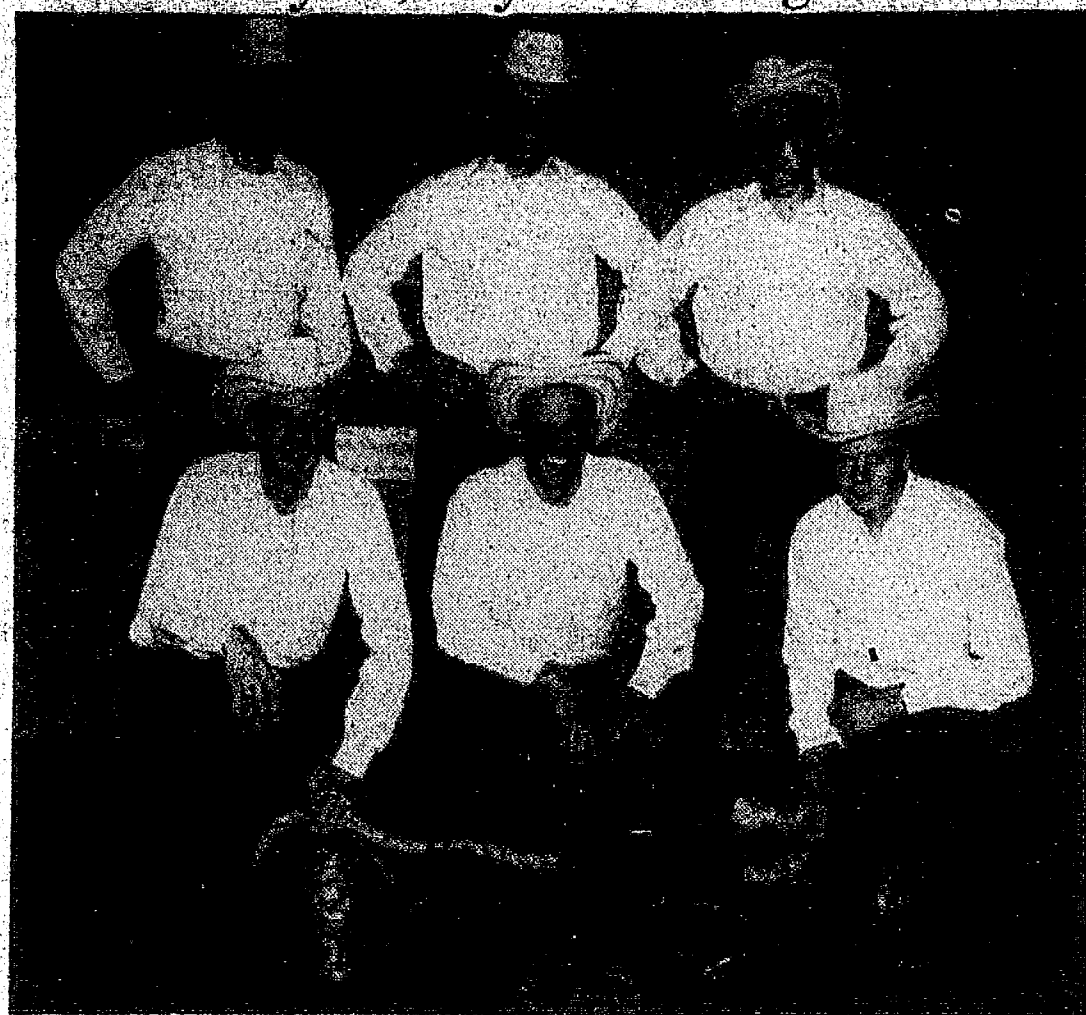
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IDAHO ATHLETIC HIGHLIGHTS OF 1955-56

They Finally Got Recognized



The Vandal Riders had a big year, sponsoring a very successful rodeo and gaining recognition by the university as a school team. The team includes, left to right, front row, Mick McCarty, Tom Mackay and Rod Lish. Rear row, Gerald Bishop, Adrian 'Twirp' Anderson and C. J. McCarty.

Swim Award Winners



Jerry Jones won the most valuable and Ralph Lindberg the inspirational award.

Sophs And Freshmen Make Outlook Bright

Two factors in 1955-56, sophomore laden squads in varsity competition and strong freshmen in almost every sport, should combine to give Vandal sports boosters a much brighter outlook for 1956-57.

With experienced sophomores forming the nucleus of the football, basketball, baseball, and golf teams for next year all of the squads should be stronger with the addition of promising freshmen.

A talented freshman team that won two of three games will join a group of seasoned sophomores and juniors to make up the 1956 edition of the Vandal football team.

Tackles Chuck Emerson and Jim Prestel and guards Gary Doyle and John Roussos up from the frosh team are expected to add depth to an already strong front-line that includes tackles Tony Anderson, Bob Prestel, and Dick Foster and guards Chuck Fries, Jerry Kramer, and Jerry Smythe.

Good Ends

At center the Vandals will have Wayne Walker and Dan Davis returning. Larry Aldrich, Don Baroni, and Pete Gerphelde will all be back from the varsity to give the Vandals good experience at the ends.

Filling the shoes of graduating fullback Wilbur Gary will probably fall on Warren Hawley, who saw considerable action last year.

Coach Skip Stahley shouldn't have too many problems at the halfback spot as he will have six top prospects. Mel Schmidt, Bill Baxter, Ron Braden, and Larry Norby will all be back from the varsity, and the frosh squad will send up T. J. Owens and Ken Hall, two hard-driving halfbacks.

QB Brightest Spot

The situation at quarterback is probably the brightest on the squad. Howard Willis, and Gary Johnson together give the team a three way threat in running, passing, and punting; and junior Gary Kenworthy will give the Vandals added depth at the position.

There is a good chance that Stahley will bring in several junior college players to fill gaps at end and in the fullback slot.

Idaho faces a tough nine game schedule which includes all of the Northern Division teams, Arizona State, Utah State, Utah, Fresno State and Montana.

More Return

In basketball, coach Harlan Hodges will face a much more pleasant situation than he did this year when he had only two returning lettermen. Seven lettermen, all sophomores, and a number of top freshmen will greet the basketball mentor when he begins his third season in Vandalville.

Gary Simmons, 6-0, a good shot and sharp ball handling guard; and Captain Jerry Jorgenson, 6-5, a good all around man will probably make up the nucleus of the team.

Gary McEwen, 6-6, starting center from the '56 team, and forward Jim Branom, 6-7, who also saw a lot of varsity action, will give the team needed height.

Other returning lettermen include Brent Thomson, 6-1; Gary Sather, 6-0; and Mark Cole, 6-3.

Up from an outstanding frosh squad are forward Harold Damiano, co-star of Kellogg's Idaho state championship team, 6-5 center Jim Prestel and a sharp shooting little guard Lou Vesley. A fine guard prospect Whyland Coleman will be a great asset to the team if he returns to school.

Idaho faces a somewhat easier pre-conference schedule than last year with only nine games on tap including one against nationally ranked Utah Redskins, in Salt Lake City.

Bruins Here

Idaho cage fans will in for a treat in the first conference series early in January with the visit of defending PCC champions, UCLA Bruins.

The baseball picture also shows much promise for next year with all but two of this year's club returning. The only losses will be catcher Jim Howard and infielder John Sullivan.

Back will be a strong mound staff headed by Doug Randall and Clark

Anderson. Co-captain Ron Braden will return for outfield duty along with smooth-fielding Duane Moore and heavy hitting Ralph Lower. Reserve Jim Throckmorton who showed great promise as a hitter will also return.

The keystone combination of shortstop Knute Westergren and second sacker Jim Chrisman will head the infield returnees along with first sacker Ray Copeland.

Top prospects from the frosh club are hurlers Denny Shoemaker, Val Johnson and Steve Hinckley and infielder Jack Acree.

Golf shows promise of being Idaho's top spring sport with ND medalist runner-up Dick Sheppard returning and freshman Clyde "Rusty" Sheppard, John Rosholt, Jerry Camp and Ray Schmidt up for their first year of varsity competition.

The swimming picture is brighter with an undefeated frosh club producing several top prospects including Kim Larson, Larry Nelson, Dave Roscoe and Len Lawr. Returning lettermen will include Dale Carlisle, Ralph Lindberg, Jack Helle and Jerry Giles.

Track Coach Joe Glander is beaming with the prospect of several top runners from Ireland joining the Vandal squad. Distance men Mill Riggers and Doug Seely middle-distance men Henning Olson, sprinter Dick Shern, hurdler Larry Aldrich and pole-vaulter Ron Edwards are the returnees.

Up from the frosh are Thad Scholes, Bob Livingston and Chris Chisholm.

Tennis prospects don't look any brighter with the return of only Dave Cummins and Dick Smith.

It is rumored that Idaho will hold a cross-country meet in the fall.

Walter: That gentleman says his soup isn't fit for a pig. Boss: Then take it away and bring him some that is.

Lack Of Depth Haunts Idaho In 1955-56

By Thomas R. Harvey

Vandal sports this year showed a discouraging lack of depth in every phase. Each sport seemed to be afflicted with this trouble, as is well evidenced by Idaho's 1955-56 record.

Getting a late start in football, the fighting Vandals dumped the Brigham Young University 49-6 in a game played at Provo, Utah, and then came back the next weekend to clobber the Montana Grizzlies 31-0, all this after dropping their first seven games.

After losing their sixth game Vandal coach J. Neil "Skip" Stahley commented, "I guess we're just a team that can't get the ball across the goal line." Following the BYU tilt, and Idaho's first win he had this to say, "this victory was a team effort. It will make a great difference in our football picture."

So-So Season

Vandal hoopers, with mentor Harlan Hodges in his second year in Vandalville, had but a so-so season, with a 4-12 won-lost record in PCC competition.

After dropping two games to Montana State, and picking up one from Utah State, Vandal cagers traveled through the middlewest where they met some of the top teams in the nation, including Dayton University and the U of Kentucky, the U of Missouri, and Washington University in St. Louis.

Idaho began its PCC play early in January with a double loss to the UCLA Bruins, and then moved to Palo Alto where they dropped two more to Stanford. They then moved to their home court at Moscow where they split with the Oregon Ducks for their first conference win.

After dropping two more to the USC Trojans, Vandals were forced to practice in WSC's Bohler Gym during Idaho's second semester registration. Idaho's next series, against the California Golden Bears, placed the Vandals deeper in the PCC cellar with two more losses added to their record.

Still jinxed by a lack of depth, the Vandals then dropped two more tilts to the University of Washington, but came partially out of their slump the next weekend against a tough OSC five, winning one game and losing one.

In their last series of the season, against the WSC Cougars, the Vandals seemed to come completely out of their slump, winning two games to end the season in eighth place, with the Cougars in the cellar spot.

In The Cellar

Vandal diamondmen, with a 4 win, 10 loss, conference record, finished up the season in fifth spot in the five school ND league. The Idaho squad split their four game series against the Washington Huskies, picked up a win from Oregon, and handed the Cougars, this season's conference champions, one of their three losses for this year.

Idaho started its conference season with ten games in but eight days, of which they were able to play only eight, winning five of these.

Vandals started a six game road trip through Oregon and Washington which is commonly called a trip through Death Valley for the Idaho squad, after surprising sports fans with a 5 to 4 win over the Washington Huskies. The Huskies won the second game.

In the southern tour, Vandals dropped their first game to the OSC nine, and then picked up one from the University of Oregon, and one from the U of Washington. Sophomore hurler Doug Randall won the U of O game, and combined Idaho hitting served to beat the Huskies.

Vandals dropped two more to the Oregon Ducks and then sharply rapped a sharp Gonzaga squad in exhibition play. Their only other game was a loss at the hands of the WSC Cougars.

No Cinder Wins

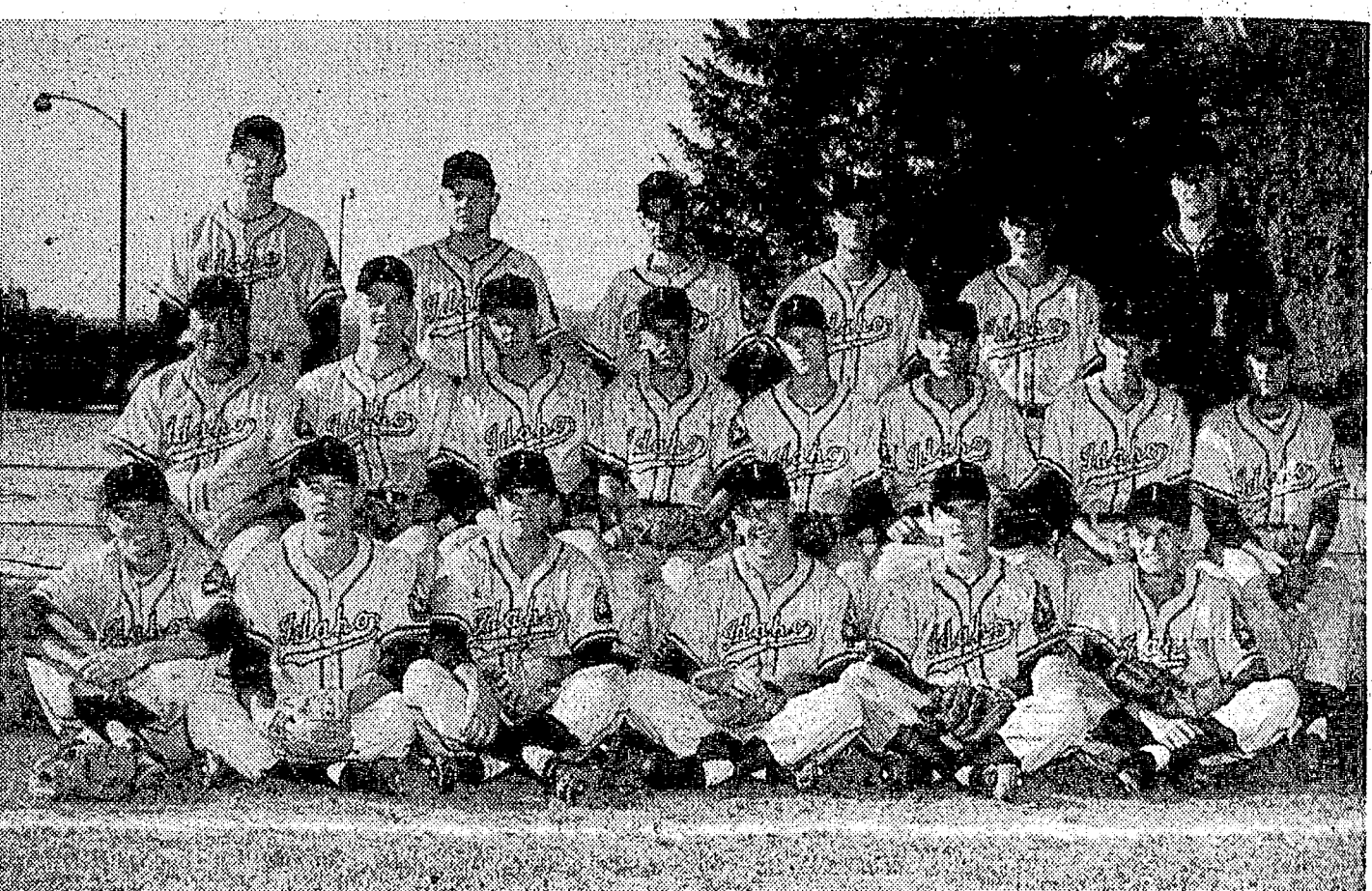
Idaho cindermen had a poor season, failing to win one of their conference dual meets. Vandals dropped each of their meets by at least 20 points, and were unable to take any better than cellar position in the Northern Division meet in Eugene. Three Vandals traveled to the PCC meet in Berkeley, California, but 880 man Warren Johanson was the only man of this contingent to place, with a fourth.

Idaho's lone cinder win was a non-conference meet against the Whitworth Pirates on the Whit-

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A Team With Great Promise



The team made up predominantly of sophomores, they won four conference games ending a 14 game conference losing streak. Reading left to right, back row: Clark Anderson, pitcher; Wally Brown, outfield; Mick Polillo, infield; Ron Braden, outfield; Jim Throckmorton, outfield and Allyn Dingle, manager. Middle row: Clem Parberry,

coach; Jim Howard, catcher; Doug Randall, pitcher; Kent Church, pitcher; Knute Westergren, infield; Roger Stoker, infield; Bob Thomas, infield; Gene Arnone, catcher. Front row: Jim Chrisman, infield; Gordon Tieg, pitcher; Ralph Lower, outfield; Roger Williams, outfield; Duane Moore, outfield and Ray Copeland, infield.

They Were Fifth Nationally



Several bad breaks hurt the Vandal skiers in the NCAA championships, droppings them to a lower-than-expected fifth place finish. Members of the team include, back

row, Eirik Berggren, Reidar Ullevaalseter, Helge Gagnum, Per Windju, and Frank Cammack. Front row: Tom Anderson, John Harrington, Bill Cooke and Art Hanson,

Pine Bowl Field in Spokane.

Relay Team Tops

Outstanding on the cinder squad was the mile relay team, composed of Bill Bauscher, Johanson, Walt Denny, and Henning Olson, who won in their event in every dual meet this season, but failed to win in the ND meet.

The newly recognized Vandal Riders were all-out in competition this year, although they failed to take team honors in any of the rodeos in which they were entered. Loss of two team members at

the beginning of the season hampered the squad considerably for the rest of the year.

Idaho's divot diggers were faced this season with the afore mentioned lack of depth, with sophomore ace Dick Sheppard leading the team to their only dual meet victory, over the WSC Cougars.

Bright Spot

Vandal slatmen were the bright spot in the Idaho sports picture this year as Idaho swept all competition before them, retaining their Regional championship, and

ending fifth in the Nationals at Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Vandal Eirik Berggren took the National Nordic title for the second time in a row to take individual honors for the year.

Idaho tennis squad dropped five straight ND matches this season and failed to win a single match at the Northern Division meet but still managed to finish one point out of the cellar of the vision, ahead of the WSC Cougars. Idaho finmen also finished in the cellar of the Northern Division,

although they had a five-five won-lost record. The Vandals dropped their five conference swim meets, and won their five non-conference meets.

On the football scene, Stahley is going to have a little more help next season, with the addition of Don Swartz, line, and Bud Goodell, backfield, to his coaching staff. These men came to Idaho after the resignation of Gene Stauber and Earl Klapstein.