

FIRST ALL CAMPUS MIXER SATURDAY NIGHT

Final Drive Finishes Homecoming Plans

Committee chairmen Wednesday began a concentrated drive toward shaping final plans for a two-week Homecoming celebration.

A kick-off dance is slated for Oct. 10 beginning at 7:30 in the new addition of the SUB. Holden said live music would be furnished and that queen finalists would be introduced. He said freshmen attending the dance would be excused from study hours.

Campus males will vote for finalists Monday and for the queen the following Monday. Off-campus men can cast their ballots in the ASUI office. The queen will be announced in the Argonaut Oct. 9.

Students Cast Ballots The Day Of National Elections

The ASUI Exec Board Tuesday night set Nov. 6, the day of the national general election, as the date for class elections.

The Board felt by having the class elections the same day the nation's voters will go to the polls to elect either Ike or Adlai, would stimulate interest locally in both class and national elections.

Silver Grabbers Have Change Of Heart

Alpha Chi Omegas had their silverware back after cuprits, identity unknown, took their entire stock and then returned it late the same day.

The Board thought ahead and suggested that the straw ballot could lead to some preliminary "pollticking" on a national to campus level and that possibly some local organization could get the ball rolling to stir election interest both for the straw national and class elections.

Booths At Carnival Display Information

Twenty-nine campus organizations and honoraries will display their traditions and activities at the first all-campus mixer carnival Saturday night in the SUB Ballrooms from 9-12 p.m.

Paul Baker, chairman of the mixer, said his committee would like to emphasize that the dance was strictly stag.

He said all freshmen as well as other students were encouraged to attend the mixer and get acquainted with the organizations on campus.

New Vandaleers Chosen As Group Begins Year

The new Vandaleers, 65 strong, were announced by choir director Glenn R. Lockery upon completion of tryouts Tuesday.

The sixty-five members include 55 "veterans," 3 transfer students, and seven new students and were selected from a record number of men and women who auditioned for the group.

Shirley Danielson will serve as accompanist for the group. Women singers in the choir are: Lora Allison, Dorothy Bauer, Sally Beattie, Carol Brunzell, Judith Casebolt, Judith Crookham, Catherine Crabtree, Jean Eckert, Joan Fisher, Judith Folkens, Helen Gregory, Carol Ann Haddock, Sylvia Hertz, Dorothy Jacobsen, Lorrana Jones, Jaclyn Judy, Arlene Kinney, Jane Lange, Shirley May Lovgren, Anne Marie Lyons.

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Explosive Rally Oct. 12 A pre-Homecoming rally has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 12 Bill Currie, chairman reported. The traditional "Pajama Parade" will serpentine through all men's living groups culminating at McLean field. Coach Skip Stahley and members of the Idaho Vandal football team will be introduced, with a fireworks display finishing off the evening. A trophy will be awarded to the living group constructing the best poster for the rally, Currie said.

Operetta Holds Singing Roles, Other Positions

Try outs for "Women Are Like That," a comic operetta by Mozart, will be held in the university auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Harry Morrison, music director.

SEC To Interview For ASUI Film, Election Committee

Interviews will be held Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Conference Room C by the Student Events Council for students interested in working on the ASUI Election Committee.

Student Body May Set Mark

During the next week, it is probable that more students will be enrolled at Idaho than ever before.

Coed, Soph Named Blood Drive Heads

Marie Van Orman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Bill Deal, Beta Theta Pi, Tuesday were selected as co-chairmen of the all-campus blood drive.

Notice beneath this essay an eager beaver's idea to form another committee. Anyway James R. Kidder has the idea that the student body president's of the Pacific Coast Conference should bind together to "solve the many problems which PCC schools have in common." Kidder feels such an organization will also bind the schools together, despite the fact that these schools are economically bound together, compete in athletics, and school officials meet occasionally for such reasons.

Such an organization looks like another big convention party for the prexies, plus the cost of sending to and from and just a jolly good time. Idaho feels this is one reason for taking a "wait and see" outlook.

ASUI Invited To Join Proposed PCC Council

Idaho students have been invited to join a proposed PCC Student Body President's Council which when organized would meet to attempt solutions to problems concurrent with member schools.

Exec Board Does Routine Work At Meet

The Executive Board heard the letter from Kidder and established a "wait and see" policy as to Idaho's participation.

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Dick Gaskins

Parade co-chairman Felix Marcolin Thursday issued a reminder to house residents that sketches of their floats were due Monday and said delinquent drawings would cause points to be deducted from their final score.

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Gaining On It



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Interviews Are Set For Blood Drive

Interviews will be held Tuesday in the SUB for membership on the ASUI Blood Drive committee by the Student Activities Council.

Old Philosopher

An old philosopher and friend to the soldiers, Don Alfonso, bass, predicts that no woman is faithful.

Grads' Hike To Be Korean

The annual nine mile hike between Pullman and Moscow by the student body leaders of which ever school loses the University of Idaho-Washington State college football game will this year have a rice paddy counterpart.

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Lt. Thomas S. Butera, a 1954 graduate of the University of Idaho now serving with the Eighth Army Support command in Korea, and several former WSC students have made the traditional wagher-Far East style.

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1. appointed Sue Dykeman, Tri-Delt as a pom-pom girl replacing Karen Taylor, Kappa, who will not return to school until second semester. Miss Dykeman was first alternate.

Roberts Rules Rodeo As Queen Of Roundup

Betty Jo Roberts, who gained beauty titles as a University student, reigned over the 22nd Annual Lewiston Roundup as queen, September 7 to 9, in Lewiston. Heading the court of royalty for the rodeo, she performed a list of duties from drawing stock for contestants, making grand entries in parades, and making television appearances, to being guest of honor at the Queen's Breakfast.

The Queen was married Wednesday in Lewiston to Albert "Bud" Nelson, of Lewiston, a former University student affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta. Hailing from Lewiston Orchards, Betty Jo was chosen Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl of 1955, and a princess for the Intercollegiate Rodeo while attending the University.

Capturing the crown at the rodeo gave Betty Jo a list of activities fit for a queen. As guest of honor at the Queen's Breakfast September 5, she was honored along with her two princesses and Maureen Thorson of Payette, Idaho, state rodeo queen. Making a grand entrance through one of the bronc busting chutes, Queen Betty Jo participated in the grand entry of the rodeo all three days. She rode in a place of honor in the rodeo parade held in downtown Lewiston September 8.

After being chosen queen of the Lewiston rodeo, Betty Jo participated in competition for the title of Idaho Rodeo Queen, winning top ratings in personality, poise and charm and talent. Because of trying to handle an unfamiliar horse in the riding competition, she placed second to Maureen Thorson of Payette, who went on to win in the Northwest contest and will represent the area in the National Rodeo Queen's competition this month.

Chosen as princesses in the Roundup court were Becky Manes of Joseph, Oregon, and Jeanette Jenny of Cottonwood.

Study Abroad On Fulbrights

American college seniors and graduate students can compete for Fulbright scholarships to study abroad during the 1957-1958 academic year. W. J. Brockelbank, chairman of the Foreign Scholarship committee at the University of Idaho announced today.

Opportunities for foreign study in 35 countries are available under the U. S. Government international education exchange program.

Eligibility requirements for the Fulbright fellowships are United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be accepted, knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, age 35 years or under, and good health.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships. Under the Buenos Aires convention final selection is made by the cooperating countries. The awards cover transportation, tuition and maintenance.

Applications may be made to any member of the Foreign Scholarship committee composed of Professors Cook, Graue, Klages, Pritchard, Wolfe, and Brockelbank.

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SNOWBANK, ALA., Sept. 10—Rated the fastest man on a pogo stick since St. Vitus, Hector circled his old man's barn on his bouncing broomstick in 7.3 sec. flat, a new record. Hector's hobbies are taxidermy, fiddlin' and girls. When interviewed, he said modestly, "Twarn't nuthin'. I had a dry track." Hector, a 7-color sweaterman, says Townella Sweater Shirts are his four season favorite.

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Queen Betty Jo



Reigning over the 22nd Annual Lewiston Roundup, Betty Jo Roberts, former University student, displays the attributes of a rodeo queen. Her title provided many royal activities during the celebration. She was married Wednesday to Albert "Bud" Nelson, also a former student at the University.

New Romance Season Begins With Engagement Reports

Beginning the fall season of engagements, couples are adding their names to the list of University of Idaho romances.

ALPHA PHI
Wednesday evening dinner brought the announcement of Pat Haveman's engagement to Jack Gillespie of Salmon, Idaho. The theme was "The House that Jack Built." Table decorations were a miniature house and red carnations and white mums. Beth Simms, Forney Hall, was a guest. Pat and Jack plan to be married next summer.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
Congratulations to Mel Bryant and Peggy Webb, who have recently become engaged.
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Firesides, Elections Give Social Season First Step

High notes and low notes—the sounds of fraternity serenades—helped start the fall social season. Other first-of-the-year activities were firesides, one with Haji Baba as MC, and elections of living group officers.

SIGMA NU
Coach "Fatos" Lodge is shaping up his intramural football team for its first game this Thursday with the ATO's. The "coach" said that although his efforts to keep them observing training rules have gone unobserved, he still hopes to come through with a good season.

BETA THETA PI
Congratulations to Karen Lee Krauss, Kappa Kappa Gamma, for her engagement to Otto Erhardt, a Beta Theta Pi of 1954. A serenade was held in her honor Wednesday night.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
Pledge class officers who have been elected are: Bill Hays, president; Dyke Dame, vice-president; Jim Heath, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Gill, social chairman; Bob Stevenson, scholarship chairman; and Ray Gomes, sergeant-at-arms. Roger Seltz is the new pledge master for the coming year.

PERMEAL FRENCH HOUSE
New house officers are: Karen Lee, assistant social chairman; Ilana Evans, WRA representative; Virginia Staley, independent caucus representative; Sue Dunn and Carolyn Dempsey, chairman and co-chairman of the house homecoming float.

PI BETA PHI
Thanks to the ATO's and Delts for the serenades.
The Pi Phi pledges accept the Sigma Chi pledge class challenge for a water fight Saturday afternoon.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA
Officers for LDS this year are: Kent Lot, president; Darrahl Weber, vice-president; Bill Weaver, secretary; Merrell Bingham, historian-treasurer; Reed Welker, caucus representative; Gary McEwen, intramural manager; Jan Wynn, assistant social chairman; Bob Blatter, social chairman; Larry Moore and David Hansen, sergeant-at-arms; and Milton Barras, chairman of singing and music.

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LINDLEY HALL
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ICCT to Give Reception Sunday

By CHARLENE WELLS
The Inter-Church Council will sponsor a reception at the Campus Christian Center Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. All new students, interested, returning students, and friends are invited to attend the affair. Officers of the Inter-Church Council as well as clergymen from

the various local churches will be in attendance. This reception will afford everyone an opportunity to become acquainted with the center and its functions.
New and returning students had their first glimpse of many of the student-church organizations and their operations Tuesday night.

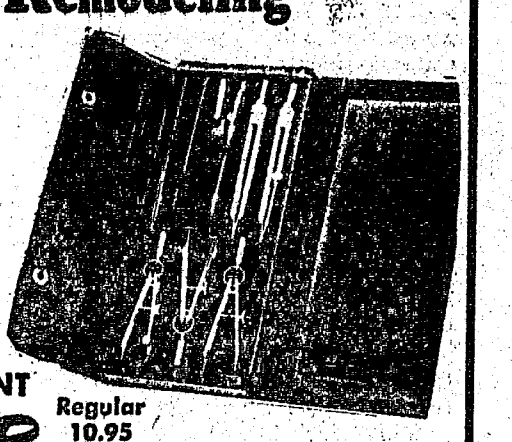
Most Moscow churches held receptions for the students in connection with the "Church Night" set aside by University officials.

NEWMAN CLUB
Newman Club will have its first business meeting Tuesday night, October 2, at the SUB. Sunday (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

HODGINS Cuts Prices on Student Supplies

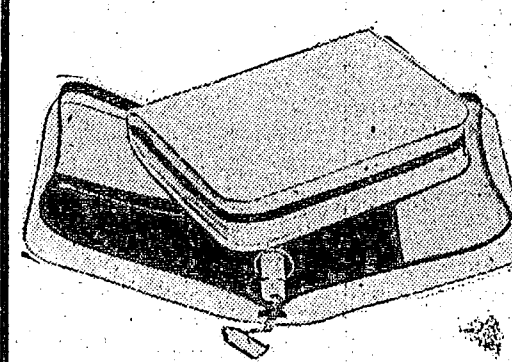
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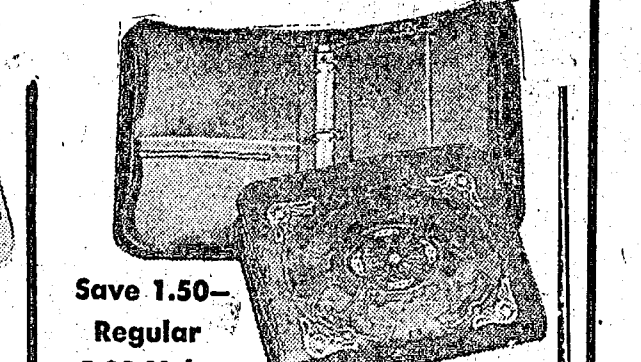
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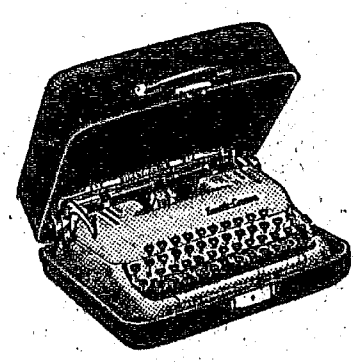
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Staff Reports The PCC Athletic Status

This is beginning an Argonaut report of conditions of athletics in American colleges—athletics present status, predicted developments and conclusions of various events in the Pacific Coast Conference which most affected the University of Idaho. Written by Don Neville-Smith, a past sports editor, Dean Judd, Argonaut 1956-57 sports editor, and the editor.

Few amateurs are left in college athletics. Inflation and national prosperity have fabricated the meaning of sports into a job—and thus big business. Wealthy schools bargain for athletes and pay these young men accordingly.

Now educators are beginning to put this activity to a screeching halt. The Pacific Coast Conference has cast aside pride, position and status to punish the institutions which have been the biggest violators of the meaning of amateur college sports.

Bearing less significance in the recent scandal on the Coast rather than the money involved, the underhanded dealings of cetera has been "how can athletics in this light be justified in flying under educational banners."

UCLA, Washington, Southern California, Cal. (the persecuted) and the others have played the hand until now. These schools justify their actions by informing the supervisors these violations were made because of outmoded codes, "keeping up with the Jones," and their athletes were in "need."

The only logical and truthful explanation can be that athletics is just like business in that your product must be better than the next fellow's and there are calculated risks taken to insure that their product is the best.

This Series
In this series the Argonaut covers the PCC scandal from the start until the present date. A few of the questions to be answered include:

1. How has Idaho been directly

affected by the ever increasing intense financial competition between conference members?

2. Will we see again amateur teams competing in the Pacific Coast Conference as asked by University President D. R. Theophilus, Athletic Director Rober S. Gibb, Faculty representative Ernest Wohlitz and other athletic figures.

3. How will the prosecution rest in the PCC?

Readers comments on this subject will be greatly appreciated. This is a problem which must be met by the public. Athletics are currently a part of college life. What do you as students think of present conditions? This reportorial coverage of a subject close to home will only be near completion with views from the students who are a part of this game.
—Argonaut Staff

Vets Set Record With Attendance

Largest group of veterans since the World War II group is now attending Idaho, says C. H. Bond, Chief Student Counselor. There are 723 veterans, men who are attending school under the VA program. This does not include the large number not covered by this plan.

Twenty-four men are under the disability law, the remainder under the regular program. Although one man is a WW II veteran, the rest are from the Korean War period.

UI Orchestra Starts Year

Under the baton of LeRoy Bauer, music professor and conductor, members of the University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra have again tuned their "fiddles" to usher in another busy year of orchestral rehearsals and concerts.

Scheduled rehearsals will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. and on Wednesday evenings at 7:15 p.m. (Freshmen who wish to play in the orchestra will be given Wednesday night permission.)

"The academic council has approved the evening rehearsal time so that we will be able to include adults as well as college students from Moscow and vicinity who are interested in playing in the orchestra and also to give us time to prepare a good selection of music literature for our concerts. All music orchestra enthusiasts in the community and on campus are urged to participate," said Mr. Bauer.

The group is scheduled to present three public concerts during the year, with special plans being made to include a wide variety of music, featuring the performance of several guest soloists.



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'Shopnic' Attended By Ag Engineers

Ag. Engineers began the new school year by holding a "shopnic" in the Ag. Engineering shop. It is an annual event sponsored by the faculty to promote better relations between the student branch and the faculty.

The first official meeting was held Tuesday. New officers elected were: President, George Blooms-

burg; Vice President, Jim Bieker; Secretary-Treasurer, Earl Lillivig; Junior Representative to Ag. Engr., Claude Swarthout; Senior Representative, Dayle Carlson; Ag. Club Representative, Jim Chandler; Scribe, Bob Ellsworth; Sergeant-at-Arms, Larry Whitby.

The meeting was concluded by a talk from the head of the Ag. Engineering Department, Dr. James Martin, on "The Future of Agricultural Engineering."

COACH, PROFESSORS TO SPARK PROGRAMS

"Athletic Highlights" and "Talking It Over" will be produced next week by the Radio-TV Center. Robert Tracy will be on hand to interview Coach Clem Parberry concerning highlights in the Washington game and approaching Oregon-Idaho clash.

In the latter program Doctor E. Malcolm Hause and Professors Clifford Dobler and Fred Winkler

BAND AUDITIONS SUNDAY

All interested musicians are invited to audition for the all-campus dance band on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the SUB central ballroom. Bring instruments. For information call Dick Klingensmith at 29951 or John Baker at 2113.

discuss the subject, "Should the Supreme Court Be Curbed?"

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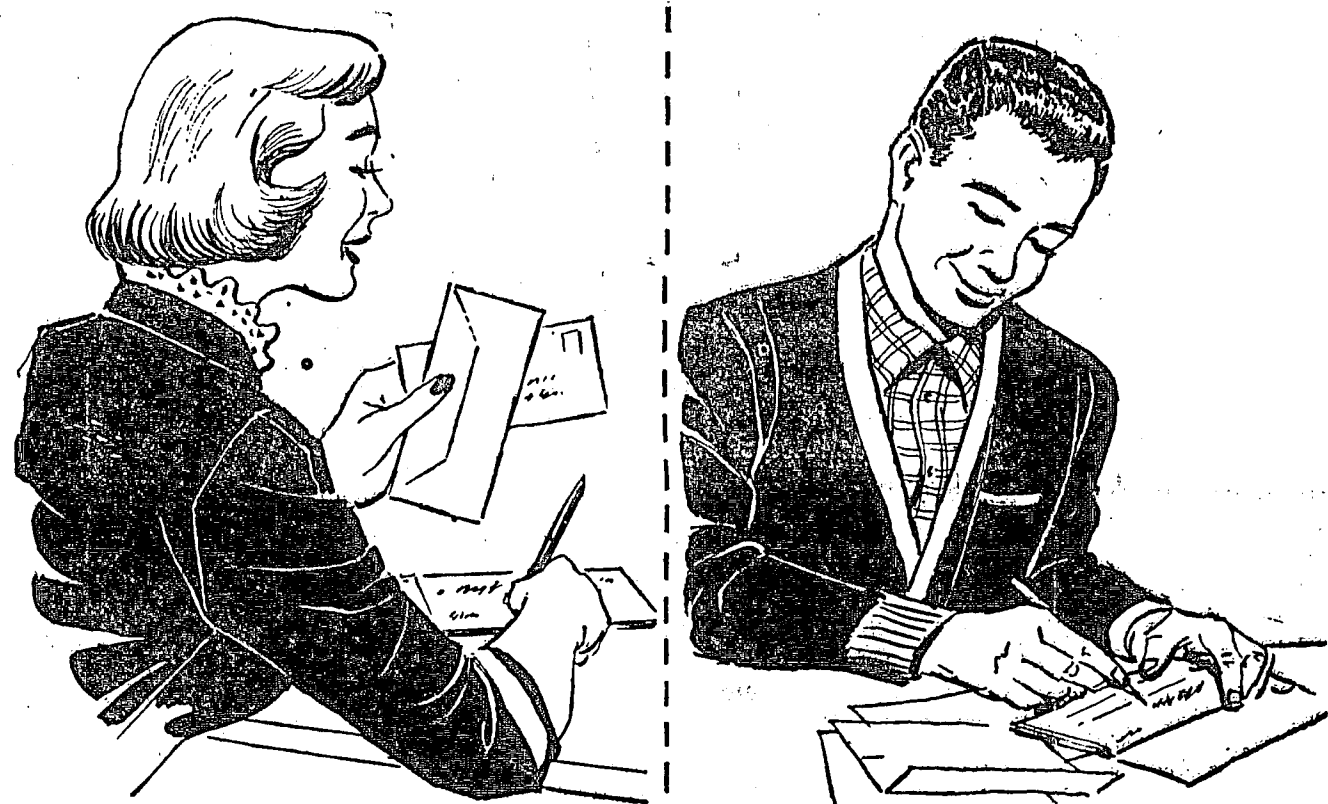
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Idaho Takes Honors At AROTC Camp

Over 40 members of the Army ROTC advanced course at Idaho underwent six weeks of intensive "basic" training this summer at ROTC camp, and, for the second straight year, came home with the Inland Empire team trophy for high marksmanship with the M1 rifle.

The cadets underwent a cycle of training which included lectures, practical application, and infantry problems. The camp training gave the cadets a taste of nearly every branch of the service, its operations and assignments.

Major Walter Moore, Idaho's staff leader at the camp, said the training was intensified to include experiences with these branches to help cadets make a branch assignment and also give them a better look at the entire Army.

Over 28,000 men are regularly stationed at Fort Lewis, and at times practically entire major units were assigned to ROTC training.

Practical Work Held

Practical work was held in infantry, armored and artillery branches in service corps of medical, chemical, signal, ordnance, transportation, military police,

with Fort Lewis regular units assisting in putting cadets through their paces.

Some 1,500 cadets had opportunities to qualify with the M1 rifle and fire carbines, Browning Automatic rifles, machine guns, rocket launchers, recoilless rifles, mortars and even artillery weapons.

Technical problems in the offense and defense for the individual soldier to the company level were carried out twice during the encampment and worked from 4 in the morning until 11 at night participating in simulated maneuvers against aggressors, night and day patrolling, compass problems (in which entire platoons got lost in the thick underbrush) and necessary camp operations (digging latrines).

In some cadets' opinion the training was similar to regular Army, basic training. Cadet Jay Hogrefe of San Jose State and Byron Hunt of Montana, who had served in the Marines and Army, respectively, said the training was 16 weeks of basic crammed into 6 weeks for prospective officers. Hunt was rated number one man in Company D, the camp's honor

company headed by Maj. Uriah Orr of Washington State College.

Weeks Receives Honor
Each cadet was graded on performance, leadership and other officer qualities. R. Leon Weeks (better known as Dick Weeks) came home with the high rating for Idaho. He was a member of Company H. One of his buddies related this story about Weeks when the Idaho cadet took charge of his company for a day.

Weeks gave his company at ease as they formed for a break on the rifle range and his cadre officer instructed him to "have the men go to the latrine, for we won't have another break until lunch."
Weeks addressed the company, and nervously told them "unser Army like to 'okay, fall out' and use the lavatory."

Cadet Ken Krueger of Idaho placed third in the camp in rifle marksmanship and was invited to an all-Army rifle shoot in Ohio. He fired 239 out of a possible 250 in qualifying with the weapon.

Cadets were closely watched by cadre officers in their particular company and were all given leadership positions during the camp from squad leader to company commander and even battalion and regimental staff assignments.

19 Qualify As Expert
Idaho, in winning the Inland Empire trophy from Gonzaga, Washington State, Idaho State, Eastern Washington, Montana State College and Montana State University had 19 qualify as experts with the M1.

These included: Curtis Anderson, Dave Anderson, Henry Blecha, Arlen Chancy, Bill Emacio, Loren Fitts, Ralph Gwin, Al Hammill, Bob Harris, Ben Jenness, Ken Krueger, Don McAuliffe, Charles Monson, Jerry Rehtro, Warren Seyfert, Mike Southcombe, Jim Southwick, John Thornock and Dan True.

The rifle marksmanship course is the same qualification course as that required of all service personnel who are serving with the Army. In order to qualify as an expert rifleman a minimum of 212 points from a possible 250 points must be obtained; and 187 through 211 points being the qualifications of a sharpshooter, while 160

through 186 qualifies the firer for a marksmanship badge.

The training and rifle qualification is required for obtaining either a regular Army, or reserve commission and second lieutenant's upon graduation from college.

On the social side of camp cadets held two battalion dances and imported area lovelies to boost moral and Idaho cadets took Saturday off for a picnic outing at the officers' beach.

In pre-camp propaganda all of Fort Lewis' recreation facilities were listed and cadets encouraged to take part... movies, swimming, golfing, inter-camp sport competition (intramurals), etc., but according to Cadet Bob (Gung-ho) Jameson, "Who had time for any of that?"

COMING EVENTS

Today
Blue Key Members, 12:20 p.m., Conference Room B SUB.
Monday
Independent Caucus, 7:15 p.m., Conference Room A, SUB. All house presidents and representatives.

Tuesday
Y Club, 8:15 p.m., Conference Room A SUB. Important.
Social Coordination Council, 7 p.m. Syringa Room, SUB.
Gem Staff, 4 p.m., Conference Room B, SUB. Everyone invited.

"Oh darling, I missed you," as she fired the gun again.

My Larynx!!



Henry Blecha, left, University of Idaho ROTC cadet who trained this summer at Ft. Lewis, Wash., looks skillful with a knife in this picture shot during practical training at camp. His victim is from the University of Arizona, Cadet William C. Bond. (U. S. Army Photo.)

New Gem Editors Named For Year

Five acting associate editors for the 1957 Gem were named Thursday as work began on the year-book.

Louise Tatko, editor, said Rowena Hasbrock, Jan Wilms, LaRene Newberry, Myrt Williamson and Dave Hogge had been named to acting editorships. She said two associate editors would be selected later in the year.

A general meeting for anyone interested in working on the staff has been set for Conference room

Here's More About ICC To Give

night, September 30, there will be a supper at the Parish Hall at 6 p.m. All Catholic students on campus are invited to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The first regular meeting will be held at the First Methodist Church this coming Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. A supper and program will provide the entertainment. Prizes will be awarded for the "Best Family Portrait" taken at the Center last week. Students needing rides should be at the Wesley Office in the Campus Christian Center by 4:45 p.m.

Wesley will go roller-skating Friday September 28. All students are asked to meet at the Campus Christian Center at 6:45. Bring a car if possible.

The Wesley Foundation Cabinet will meet on Saturday morning at 10 at the Campus Christian Center.

COLLEGE FORUM

College Forum, a discussion group on religion for college students begins this Sunday and meets at 9:30 a.m. downstairs in Epworth Hall. All students are invited.

KAPPA PHI

The annual Rose Tea for all Methodist preference women will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Methodist Church. All interested girls are invited to attend.

STUDENT-CHURCH ORGANIZATION NEWS

News from the various student-church organizations on campus will be divided up between the two

editions of the Argonaut which come out each week. The following organizations are requested to bring their news to the Argonaut office by 3 p.m. on Monday in order that the news may appear in Tuesday's edition of the paper: Disciple Student Fellowship, Wesley, L.D.S., Westminster, Christian Science Organization, and Lutheran Student Association.

BIG SALES GUNNER

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Receives IE Trophy



Cadet Ken Krueger of Idaho comes rigidly to attention about to receive the Inland Empire Team rifle marksman's trophy from Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, camp commander. Krueger received the trophy for Idaho cadets. Idaho had the highest average score in marksmanship with the M1 rifle.

Prospective Arg Staffers Gather

Sixty-two students interested in working on the Argonaut for the ensuing year attended an informal coffee and doughnut hour in the Syringa Room of the SUB. John Hughes, editor, explained briefly the opportunities offered on the paper. Old members on the staff also described their duties in the various departments. Hughes stated that any person interested in work could drop in on Monday and Thursday after-

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