

## RALLY, FIREWORKS KICKOFF HOMECOMING



### Exec Board Drops Orientation Assembly

United and Independent members of the ASUI Exec Board Tuesday night successfully voted out Executive Board support of a Political Orientation assembly.

Spokesmen for both parties appeared at the meeting and their Board representatives led the attack to rescind a motion which the group passed a week ago approving such an assembly.

Independent Caucus met Monday, Greek Caucus Tuesday night, and each instructed their Board representatives to vote the assembly out of Board sanctioning.

The Board then passed a jointly drawn up statement to clarify the Board's action:

"It is the opinion of the ASUI Exec Board that any political assemblies, smokers, etc., held on this campus, should be conducted and sanctioned by the political parties concerned, either individually or collectively and that the Exec Board does not desire to sponsor such assemblies proposed to the Board by all political parties."

"The present Exec Board has never advocated sponsoring such assemblies and will not in the future, without expressed desires for such assemblies being without request from all recognized parties participating in coming elections."

Rescinding the motion appeared to be a political move as the advocates for the motion's removal failed several times to clarify the reason for the Board's new stand.

Dave Maxey, United party, and Dick Rhoads, Independent, led the fight. Rhoads pointed out that students had received the wrong impressions from Friday's Argonaut which said the Board gave the parties the go-ahead to have the assembly and had recommended a date. This was their action.

Maxey felt that all parties hadn't been consulted fairly in the planning of the assembly.

Outside Jurisdiction  
Jane Remsburg noted that the Board should not take away the powers of the parties and felt the Board had acted outside of its jurisdiction.

The president of Independent Caucus, Jay Eaker, told the Board he had had only one call connected with the organization of the assembly and said the Independents would only go along with the assembly if they had a voice in the organization.

ASUI President Dick Weeks pointed out to the Board that their actions last week merely gave the parties an okay on the project if they wanted to hold it. He said the Board recommended a week to hold the assembly since elections date and a date for filing had been filed.

Carolyn Staley replied that she felt the facts weren't properly represented at the earlier meeting but did not specifically point out discrepancies.

Drop It  
John Hoch asked the Board to just let the matter drop. We didn't say they had to have an assembly. We merely sanctioned it and gave them approval to hold it in the SUB."

Midway during the battle of words Frank Nosek, outgoing president to Greek Caucus, stuck his head in the door and told the Board the United party "dinged" (disapproved) the assembly.

The motion to rescind the Board's previous action was made by Maxey and he received support from Bob Schreiber, Mrs. Staley, Miss Remsburg and Rhoads. Lon Davis, Roger Tovey and Fred Burrow opposed and Hoch abstained.

Following the vote Weeks said "it is the opinion of the chair we have made a mistake. We stepped into this too fast."

Burrow recommended the Board draw up the statement to clarify its action.

Students and faculty worked down to the wire this week preparing for the annual Idaho Homecoming this weekend and will undoubtedly burn the midnight oil tonight putting the finishing touches to floats and house decorations.

Left at the SUB dedication officials light the fire in the new copper plated fire place kicking off Homecoming and the new SUB addition. Left to right are Lon Davis, past chairman of the SUB committee, Gale L. Mix, ASUI General Manager, Pres. D. R. Theophilus, administering Boy Scout tactics with the fire and Dick Weeks, ASUI President.

Above Mary Ann Naile and Lynn Gunderson give it up in Bermudas at the Kickoff dance Wednesday. At right men from Gault Hall start work on their Homecoming float. It's still a mystery as to its content.

Results of weeks of float building, dance planning, and parade organizing pay off tomorrow as the University of Idaho celebrates Homecoming, 1956.

Campusites primed for the big day as alumni began arriving in droves for a nostalgic look at their alma mater.

Homecoming Chairman Dick Gaskins took a moment out from a hectic schedule and pronounced everything ready. "It looks like we're set now," he said.

Even the Weather Man seemed to be smiling favorably. Predictions are for partly cloudy today with high cloudiness Saturday. No precipitation is expected.

Freshmen women were looking forward to the pajama parade to-night and living groups were putting finishing touches on floats for a parade tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. (see stories, page 1.)

Registration booths have been set up for alumni at the Student Union building, Moscow Hotel and Idaho Ad club. All registering visitors will receive car parking permits, student directories and song books.

Queen Pati Rees and her four attendants, Karen Warner, Debbie Gentry, Barbara Simons and Marilyn Matthews, yet to be officially crowned, already were busy with numberless details that go with royalty. Wednesday, the five appeared on KLEW-TV as part of Homecoming promotion. The Queen and her attendants will receive their official titles at half-time activities during the Idaho-Arizona game, which begins at 2 p.m. Trophies that will be presented to the Queen and to the builders of winning floats are on display in the windows of the Washington Water Power company in Moscow.

Open house in all living groups is planned for 4:30 to 6 p.m. following the game.

Mortar Board members set up a table in the Ad building's main hall and continued taking orders for the golden mums that are traditional corsages for mothers and dates.

Homecoming dance Chairman Bill Holden said Thursday construction was nearly completed on the "Picnic" decorations for the informal affair at 9 p.m. Saturday in the SUB ballrooms. The Pastels will play for the dance, with tickets on sale only at the doors.

Librarian Lee Zimmerman said the university library would close at 10 a.m. Saturday and would be open from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

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### Weekend Festivities

#### Homecoming Schedule TODAY

- Afternoon—Alumni registration; SUB, Moscow Hotel, Idaho Ad Club.
- 6 p.m.—Serpentine and pajama parade.
- 6:30 p.m.—Students meet at Fiji corner.
- 7 p.m.—Rally, McLean Field.
- 7:30 p.m.—Fireworks.
- SATURDAY
- 9-12 noon—Alumni registration.
- 9:30 a.m.—Parade.
- 12 noon—Vandal Booster luncheon, SUB.
- 2 p.m.—Football, Idaho vs. Arizona State.
- 4:30 p.m.—Free-for-all, McLean Field. (Bring your own goal posts, no tear gas permitted.)
- 4:30-6 p.m.—Open house at all living groups.
- 9 p.m.—Homecoming dance, SUB ballrooms.
- OCTOBER 19
- 9 p.m.—Buddy Morrow Dance.

### 'Night Train' With Morrow Arrives At Gym Oct. 19

Buddy Morrow, his trombone and his orchestra hits the Idaho campus for a one-night stand Oct. 19. Morrow and his organization will play at a dance themed "Night Train" billed for Memorial Gymnasium.

Tickets went on sale through house representatives earlier in the week at \$3 per couple. Dance chairman Bill Holden issued a reminder Thursday that only 750 tickets would be sold and urged students to get tickets early. "Night Train" was a hit tune that helped put Morrow on top of the dancing ranks. Women have been given two o'clock permission for the dance.

Featured with the orchestra are Betty Ann Blake, Larry Valentino, Don Trube and Dick Johnson, jazz saxophone star. Before forming his own band, Morrow studied at the Julliard School of Music and then joined Paul Whiteman's famous band. He played with the orchestras of the late Eddie Duchin, Vincent Lopez, Arnie Shaw and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

Once In Navy  
After a hitch in the Navy Morrow signed a contract with RCA Victor in 1950 and recorded "Rose, Rose I Love You," a few months later and hit the best-seller list.

Since that time, Morrow has spent much of his time on tour from coast to coast playing one nighters at 35 colleges across the United States.

The band was voted number 1 new band in the nation in its first year by disk jockeys in a Billboard magazine poll in 1951. It made its initial television appearance after playing only four months.

### Campus About Ready; Alums Swarming In, It's Homecoming, 1956

#### Theophilus Dedicates Fish Bowl

"Leisure hours are becoming extremely important," remarked President D. R. Theophilus as he prepared to dedicate the new addition to the Student Union Building Wednesday evening.

The President officially opened the addition to the Bucket at ceremonies that signaled the end to some four months of construction on the concrete and brick structure. The building was begun initially late last June.

Continuing his dedicatory speech President Theophilus said, "The purpose and function of this building is to help you students get to know your classmates better. I hope each and everyone of you will make good use of these facilities."

Lit Fire Place  
He then lighted the addition's fireplace, completing the dedication.

Prior to the President's introduction, Lon Davis, chairman of the SUB committee which last year helped plan the building, lauded General Manager Gale Mix for his interest in the project, ASUI President Dick Weeks further praised Mix "for his complete dedication and time spent in making the building a reality."

The fifteen-minute ceremonies prefaced a Homecoming Kick-off dance held in the SUB ball rooms with a Kappa Sig band furnishing music.

#### Hargis Is Named Election Chairman

A representative from each campus political party was named Tuesday night by the Exec Board to the ASUI election committee upon recommendation of Student Events council.

John Bradbury, United; Jim Hargis, Independent and Bill Friede, Student Government were named on the committee and the Board named Hargis chairman.

#### Gale Mix Solves Train Problem For Parade Sat.

"If we can get it out of the box cars," Gale Mix, ASUI manager, said frantically yesterday afternoon, "We're going to have a miniature freight train in that parade Saturday."

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#### D. Carlisle Caucus Pres.

Dale Carlisle, Fiji, Tuesday night was elected president of Greek Caucus for the coming year. Carlisle, ASUI presidential candidate last year, succeeds Frank Nosek, Sigma Nu, as head of the Greek political body.

Neal Newhouse, Beta, was elected vice president, Claudette Kerns, Alpha Chi, secretary and Barbara Joseph, Theta, was chosen treasurer at the same meeting.

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The Exec Board meeting Tuesday night broke up into a game of "pin the donkey on the tail" and the Independent and United party representatives took pin pointing the issue at hand, a Political Orientation assembly.

The political bickering which took place was one of the most disgusting and trivial incidents the Board could have possibly experienced. It merely illustrates the puppet-like performance that some members carried on over a relatively minor issue.

It seems to use that the students on this Board could look first to what's good for the students, not for party wheels that prey on such trivial issues that they might harangue and show their cunning.

Let's hope this controversy will pull the Board closer together, and opens some eyes.

### NSA To Meet At U Of Idaho October 26th

Three northwest schools have accepted invitations to attend the regional National Student's Association convention to be held on the Idaho campus, October 26 and 27.

Marylhurst, women's college at Portland, Ore., University of Washington and WSC will definitely send delegates.

University of Oregon will definitely not attend. According to ASUI president Dick Weeks, they do not belong to NSA and refuse to attend the meeting.

Approximately 12 schools are expected to have representatives at the gathering.

### Pajama Clad Coeds Begin Tonight's Rally

Freshmen women, Spurs and pom-pom girls serpentine through men's living groups tonight at 6 p.m. as a traditional prelude to a Homecoming rally at McLean field.

Frosh from independent halls and Gamma Phi Betas will meet at the Fiji corner and other sorority women will meet at the steam plant where they will begin their tour through men's living groups, independents going to the fraternities and sorority women to the halls. The entire group, along with all other students, will congregate on the Fiji corner at 6:30 and from there will move to McLean field for a rally planned to begin at 7 p.m.

Senior members of the Vandal football squad will be honored at the rally, the University Pep Band will provide music.

CHAIRMEN GET APPROVAL  
District chairmen of the Student Recruitment Committee were chosen this week. Pat Berry, Kay Koster, John Kroise, Neal Newhouse, Bob Livingston, Nancy Benfer, Joe Erramouspe and Secretary Joan Ferris were recommended by Student Activities Council and approved by Exec Board.



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## Time To Keep Building

Now that the new addition to the Student Union building has been dedicated it is time for the students to start working for needed improvements and expansion in the Student Union area.

Both the Executive Board and Student Union committee have approved a recommendation for a \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 expansion of the SUB which has been sent to the President of the University and the Board of Regents.

Gale Mix, General Manager of the ASUI, said the proposed expansion program would extend north of the present Union site to 6th street and would be located between the alley and Deacon street. The building would cover the 545 by 135 foot area.

Included in the plans for the building is a 160 by 80 foot ice skating terrace. Mix said this has already been approved and will definitely be part of the new Union.

Mix said recommendation was set up to furnish facilities for the University until 1965 to 1970. He said the SUB committee anticipates a year of planning and two years of construction of the project. By the time the addition is completed the University will have 1000 more students to accommodate.

The new addition will include all facilities to occupy every student's leisure time. Experts in Student Union planning will help determine the final plans for the project.

The traffic through the SUB has doubled since a student committee took over the functions of the building two years ago. Also 76 students are working in the SUB each month. Idaho SUB ratio of student workers to full time employees is 7 1/2 to 1 while the national average is 2 1/2 to 1.

Features in the new addition will include a large ballroom, banquet rooms, increased heating facilities, more meeting rooms, a larger theater to be used for meetings as well as pictures and conventions, larger quarters for organizations such as Gem and Arg, well-furnished lounges, and TV rooms.

"We hope to have excellent convention facilities which are badly needed in the Moscow area," Mix said. Fine Arts display area and craft rooms will also be in the plans.

The rooms will be multi purpose rooms which can be used for all types of meetings and activities.

But the time is now to begin the ball rolling for this sorely needed addition. —D. I.

## J.J. on Jazz

By J. J. O'Connell

As a change of pace this week, I thought I should say something about a type of singing a little apart from strictly jazz—the ballad, or being more precise, the ballad singer. The ballad and calypso songs seem to be coming back, and the main personalities who are making this comeback are Harry Belafonte, Burl Ives and Ed McCurdy.

Harry Belafonte was born in New York City in 1926 and spent most of his childhood in the West Indies (could there be a better place to learn calypso type of music?) He returned and enlisted in the Navy, spending two years overseas. When he returned to civilian life, he enrolled at the American Negro Theater and later at the New School to pursue a career in acting, directing, and producing. After a try at Broadway, he gave up his dramatic career for an eight-hour-a-day job. Soon, however, he auditioned at the old Royal Roost jazz club and wound up being held over for 14 weeks. This is where he started singing folk songs. He moved to the Blue Angel, then signed with Victor Recording Co.

Burl Ives was born June 14, 1909, in Hunt Township, Jasper County, Ill. He left Eastern Illinois State Teachers college in 1929 to trek through Canada, Mexico and U.S., learning folk songs en route. In 1938 he acted on Broadway in "The Boys from Syracuse," later appearing in such shows as "I Married An Angel," "This is the Army" (while he was in the Service) and "Sing Our Sweet Land." He began a radio career with his own show "The Wayfaring Stranger" in the 40's.

His bow at New York's Cafe Society Uptown was made shortly after the war, and his concert debut at Town Hall Dec. 1, 1945. From there he has appeared in a few movies and written two books, "The Burl Ives Song Book" and "The Wayfaring Stranger."

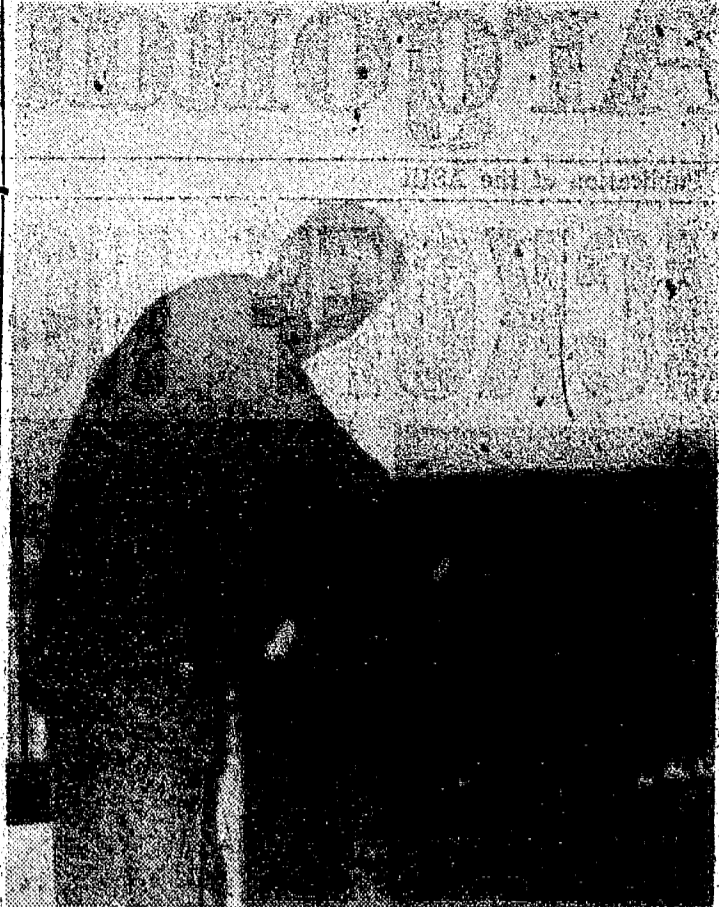
Ed McCurdy was born in Willow Hill, Pennsylvania and today is 36 years old. His professional life started in 1937 as a Gospel Singer at WKY in Oklahoma City. Since then he has worked as a baritone in theatres and clubs (including a very short run in burlesque) and as a radio announcer. In 1946 he started actively singing folk songs over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's radio system. In 1952, he began writing and performing for children in radio and television in Canada. Since late 1954, he has been in New York City, working on television. A humorous quote from Mr. McCurdy's album "Sin Songs-Pro and Con" is "I have led a rather varied and active life—and for various reasons consider myself well qualified to sing about SIN."

As you may have noticed, all these men have theatrical and writing ability and background. Ballad, Folk and Calypso singing is a science which must be studied and the characteristics of the part of the world the song comes from must be in the song and in the way the song is presented.

As a last note, Ed McCurdy is soon to release an album of the songs he sings as introduction to the plays on the popular television series, "Studio One."

—His bow at New York's Cafe Society Uptown was made shortly

## Little Smoky, Dick?



Dick Weeks, ASUI President, fanned a stubborn fire in the fireplace of the new SUB addition during the dedication ceremonies Wednesday night. After the smoke from the fire completely filled the room officials discovered the draft was not open, and the event adjourned upstairs for the Homecoming Kickoff dance.



There was some question at the SUB dedication Wednesday as to whether or not the flue on the newly-installed fireplace was open or closed. VIP's including President D. R. Theophilus, Gale Mix, Dick Weeks and Lon Davis all were dubious. But on such an auspicious occasion no dignity wanted to crawl into the fireplace to find out.

So the ceremony went on. After a short message, President Theophilus struck a match and touched it to some outdated Args, thus signifying the end of the dedication. Onlookers headed for the SUB's ballroom upstairs.

Thirty seconds later the room began filling with acrid smoke, prompting a grimacing Dick Weeks to hurry to the rescue. Photographs had a field day before the smoke screen was finally cleared and the Bucket assumed its normal confusion.

The new addition was duly dedicated to coffee drinkers forever afterward. And the flue was fixed. From all indications, not everybody was satisfied with the five finalists for Homecoming Queen. Since under a democracy write-ins are always legal, 11 males took advantage of the opportunity and wrote. Here are the results of the final tabulation.

Dave Maxey, Kenny Gotsman, Howard Willis, Marilyn Monroe, Tom Nagel, Reid Steinbach, and What Happened? They didn't show up at Chrisman, all got one vote.

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## In Spite Of WHAT YOU THINK

When I wrote this I was a year younger and less caloused to human suffering. Though it refers to the pajama parade of October 7, 1955, the same thing goes for the parade scheduled for this evening, with a year's interest.

I could sum up my impression of the whole affair in one word—astute. I felt a sense of amusement as I sat in the Hall's dining room, but I must confess a slight sense of expectancy. My fellows sagged their chairs for a better view, wisecracking, tossing napkins, and such horseplay. There were a few, mostly veterans, who reflected my cynicism, yet I noticed that they glanced at the door once in a while too.

Then the sound of semi-hysterical feminine voices rose from a murmur and they were there, led by a U. of I. replica of a circus barker, who cited the charms of those who followed. He passed quickly by and I was spared the sound of his braying.

This Is Horrible  
The girls were in brightly colored pajamas, some in weird agglomerations of costumes that were beyond description. Yet my attention was not upon their garb but upon them. They joined hands to form a human chain, a clumsy, unhandy chain which dragged them, staggering and panting along, and flung them about so that they were split up into 4 or 5 segments. There were a few who seemed genuinely to be enjoying themselves. Others were amused or disgusted like myself. The feeling that I got from watching most of them was a mixture of fear, anger, and disgust, with fear predominating.

One girl passed by who attracted my attention especially, perhaps by her haggard appearance, and said shrilly to herself, "This is horrible!"  
And that is my opinion as well. I think it was shared by my fellow diners because they silently watched, clapped, and, without a great deal of enthusiasm, left.

It is my contention that such a thing as this is an insult to any person of any intelligence. I don't say they should be abolished. I just maintain that those who enjoy such things should go on about their barbaric ways. But for God's sake make them leave those who don't alone!

Since Homecoming first sprang forth from a fertile brain, college students have yearly celebrated Float Building Week. Plans are always secret.

It is with great excitement that Camp-eyeing reports one frat's plans or, at least, some of its materials. One unnamed house is using some three truckloads of empty beer cans on its float.

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In March of 1954 I went to Grand Island, Nebraska, to help supervise dial conversion projects in that district. Everything I'd learned to date came in handy on that job.

"A year later I went to Omaha on a staff assignment, and in March, 1956, I moved up to my present position.

"I head a group responsible for installing and maintaining Plant equipment in the Huron district. We supervise ordering and distributing supplies, and I'm responsible for personnel and employment. I work with other department heads in the administration of our district.

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# Living Groups Prepare Dances

Taking time out from Homecoming preparations, living groups planned fall dances and held formal initiations. Plans for the Alpha Phi, Sigma Nu and D.G. pledge dances are underway. SAE's have changed the date of the annual Violet Ball to Nov. 3. Formal initiation was held by Thetas, SAE's and Pi Phis this week.

**PI BETA PHI**  
Thanks to SAE's, Sigma Chi pledges, Delt pledges and Beta's for their serenades.

New pledge officers are Darl White, president; June Hoalst, vice president; Tonia Peterson, secretary; Gerry Williams, treasurer; and Mimi Friend, social chairman. Congratulations to Arlene Book, Josie Anderson, Colleen McDevitt, and Patsy Rojan for their recent initiation.

The Pi Phi's enjoyed cider and doughnuts with the WSC Pi Phi's, before the game last Saturday. Weekend guest was Bonnie Bright, Spokane.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**

The SAE Violet Ball date has been changed to November 3. Music will be furnished by the Collegians.

Congratulations to the four new SAE members, Bob Vallet, Robert Bigler, Wayne Foltz, and Duane Thompson who were initiated last Sunday.

**ALPHA PHI**

A successful dinner exchange was held with the WSC Alpha Phi's Wednesday night.

The pledges took their annual sneak Monday night and went to Lewiston. Quite a reception awaited them.

Thanks to the Phi Delt's for their serenade in honor of Jane Lange's pinning to Larry McCullough, Ph. Delta Theta; and to the Sigma Chi and Beta pledges for their serenades.

Plans for the pledge dance are underway. It is to be held October

**SIGMA NU**  
Sigma Nu formal pledging was held Sunday when twenty-two men were pledged.

Bob Carmody was chosen pledge president and Oscar Baumhoff, secretary-treasurer.

Plans are being made for the pledge dance to be held November 3.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**

Sunday dinner guests were President and Mrs. Theophilus; Dean and Mrs. Decker and their daughter; Dean Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Evans; Mrs. G. C. Gale; and Judith Grimm, University student. Wednesday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grafmiller; and Rita Ghiradello, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Congratulations to Janie Husted, Karen Kramer, Joan Langdon, and Liz Passmore, who were initiated this week.

The Kappa Sigma's and the Theta pledge class had a good time at the football game Tuesday night. Thanks to the Delta Chi's and Sigma Chi's for their serenades for trophies.

**LINDLEY HALL**  
Dinner guests this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hayes, and Jack Webster, who is teaching at Kendrick. Other guests were girls from the Home Management House, including Miss Shirley Newcombe, Marilyn Weaver, Barbara Klutz, Jean Dille, Donna Goldsmith, Peggy Webb, Janis Archibald, and Pat Delaney.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Thanks to the Beta's for their serenade honoring Connie Spaulding and Sara Robertson for their pinning to Ron Martini and John Arduser respectively. Thanks to the Sigma Chi's for their pledge serenade Thursday evening.

Plans are being made for the annual pledge dance, which will be held Oct. 27 with the theme "Devil's Heaven."

Sunday dinner guests included three members of the P.E. Department. They were Miss Patricia Rowe, Miss Margaret Coffey, and Miss Edith Betts. Bonnie Miller and Sandy Wright were dinner guests Tuesday evening.

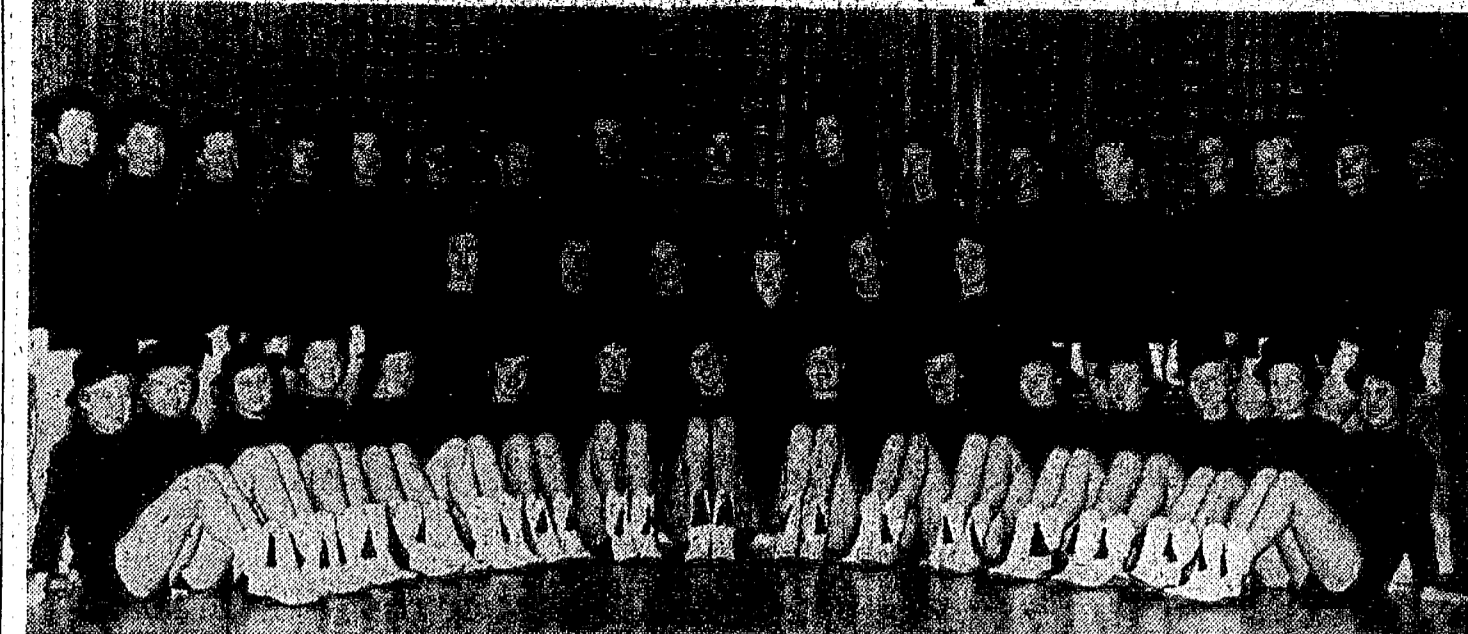
**BETA THETA PI**  
Members and pledges of Beta Theta Pi enjoyed a fine exchange with the Gamma Phi Beta's last Thursday evening. The event was highlighted by spontaneous entertainment from both groups and a short dance.

**FORNEY HALL**  
Carol Jones to Bob Schreiber, Lindley Hall. Carol's home is Hansen, Idaho, and Bob's is Gooding; Darlene Melcum to Dennis Mahlum. Darlene's home is Nezperce, and Dennis is Wolf Point, Montana. Dennis is doing graduate work in chemistry; Deana Dykstra to Quinton Rogers. Deana is from Jerome and Quinton is from Emmett.

**GEM WANTS PICTURES**  
Organizations that have not previously had pictures in the Gem have been asked to contact Louise Tatko, editor, if they wish to do so this year.

# VANDALETTES MARCH TOMORROW

## Drill Team Lines Up



Vandalettes of 1956-57, give a preview of their new black corduroy, Empire-line uniforms. The 38 campus cuties will give two demonstrations of precision marching during Homecoming festivities.

# New Outfits To Be Worn In Parade, At Half Time

By Rosemary Maule  
The Vandalettes, a snappy girls' drill team, will be seen for the first time this year tomorrow morning when they march in the Homecoming parade. Still a new organization, the drill team was formed last year at the beginning of the second semester. The Vandalettes only appearance was during half-time of the WSC basketball game last winter, when their peppy showing and spirit made continuation of the organization possible this year.

Besides marching in the Homecoming parade, members of Vandalettes will appear during half-time of the game tomorrow, at the game at Boise, the Dad's Day game, and at basketball games this winter.

This year's costumes will be based on simple black corduroy outfits to which accessories can be added. The basic costumes will be styled in the empire line, with flared skating-length skirts and round necks. Ruffles under the skirt and on the tights will be the only frills on the dress.

Accessories to be used during the year are detachable full length sleeves, derby hats, black canes with silver sparkles, and white felt caps.

Two variations will be modeled in the appearances tomorrow. In the parade drill team members plan to use the derby hats and canes and wear the costumes sleeveless with white felt capes and gloves. A tuxedo effect will be shown in the afternoon.

Vandalettes have been contributing many hours of practice time preparing for the drills to be given tomorrow. Regular practice schedules will be set up for the rest of the year.

Jan Hale is the present leader of Vandalettes; other officers have not been elected yet. Tryouts for girls who are interested in joining the organization will be held sometime after the Homecoming festivities.

**GEMS ARRIVE TUESDAY**  
First shipment of Gems will arrive about 1 p.m. Tuesday, Editor Louise Tatko said today. About 300 annuals will be delivered the first day with some 250 arriving on succeeding days in the ASUI office.

Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality, and demonstration of special talents are the points on which contestants are judged.

Competitors complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems. Those who satisfactorily answer both quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on a topic in Vogue's issue of February 1, 1957.

## Dale Evans Tells Of Engagement To Dewey Newman

Dale Evans, society editor of the Argonaut, announced her engagement to Dewey Newman, a member of Executive Board last year, at a fireside at the Delta Gamma house Tuesday evening.

**EVANS-NEWMAN**  
Reading of an original poem written by the engaged girl announced the engagement of Dale Evans, Delta Gamma, to Dewey Newman, SAE, at a fireside in the house Tuesday evening. Miss Evans, a junior, is society editor of the Argonaut and a pledge member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. Newman, a 1956 graduate of the University, was a member of Exec Board last year and is now taking basic Marine training at Quantico, Virginia. While on campus, he was active on Homecoming, Campus Chest and Religious Emphasis Week committees. The couple will be married in February.

**HOLMES-NEWHOUSE**  
Gretchen Holmes, Delta Gamma, announced her engagement to Robert Newhouse, Beta Theta Pi, at a fireside Tuesday evening. To introduce the announcement, Mary Jane Milbrath sang "Because" and Connie Spaulding read a selection from "The Prophet." Newhouse is attending the University as a law student. Miss Holmes was Little International Queen two years ago and is majoring in home economics. No wedding date has been set.

**LECONA-MILLER**  
A dedication plat of the future announced the engagement of Jo Lecona of Mountain Home and Tom Miller of Boise Sunday at the Gamma Phi Beta House. The theme was carried out by a legal desk of dark green with miniature law books, accented by ball colored chrysanthemums.

Guests included Mrs. A. N. Miller, Mrs. Ted Lecona and Mrs. Pat Nunnan of Moscow.

Miller is a 1956 graduate of the University school of law. Miss Lecona is a senior education student. A June wedding is planned.

He: "We sure had a good time last night for fifteen cents."  
She: "I'll say, but I wonder

## Rev. Doak To Be Installed Monday By Presbyterians

The Rev. Charles W. Doak will be installed as Presbyterian University Pastor and associate director of Westminster Foundation at services Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the Presbyterian church. A reception will follow the services.

The new pastor will have offices on the lower floor of the Campus Christian Center where he will be stationed weekdays from 8 to 5 to answer questions and be of assistance to students.

A recent graduate of McCormick Theological Seminary, Rev. Doak is a native of Illinois and a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he was active in campus affairs and a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. He was ordained to the ministry by the Bloomington Presbytery of Illinois.

As associate director of Westminster Foundation, he will work directly with University students.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.**  
Coffee hour 4 to 5 p.m. Friday at the CCC.

Supper and program will be included in Sunday's services at Our Savior's Lutheran Church from 5 to 7 p.m.

**Phi U. Holds Picnic**  
Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron national home economics honorary, held a reunion picnic at Moscow Mountain on October 4.

Plans for projects, a calendar, and social activities for the group were discussed by the executive board at a recent informal meeting.

(ACP)—The UCLA library has decided not to fine Garyl and Susan Volkman for overdue books. The library cancelled the fines when it learned that the twin girls used the books to prepare for appearances on "The \$64,000 Question" television show. The books proved valuable too; the Volkman twins bowed out of the show after winning \$16,000.

## Pre-Orchestrates Adds Seven New Dancers

Seven additional members were tapped for Pre-Orchestrates after Thursday night's tryouts. The late tryouts were the result of conflicts between class schedules and Wednesday's regular Pre-Orchestrates tryouts.

The seven new members include Lynn Bosley, Jo Ann Reese, Nancy Alvord, Geri Crank, Maureen McCormick, Tammy Kent, Janet Gerard and Ann Watson.

The addition of John Sullivan to last week's list of new Orchestrates members was also announced.

## Miss Locke Voted Sports Chairman

Associate Professor Mabel Locke, chairman of the department of physical education for women at the University, has been elected national chairman of the Girls' and Women's Sports of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, it was announced today.

Miss Locke will be chairman for two years of the group described as one of the largest and more active sections of the national association, which is a department of the National Education association.

Carl A. Troester, Jr., executive secretary of the NEA department, cited the elected post as recognition of Miss Locke's ability and capacity for leadership by members of her professional organization.

## Idaho Artist Top In Region

In a recent Advertising Association of the West college contest sponsored by Crown & Zellerbach Paper Company, a U of I Art major received first prize for her art entry.

Miss Sonjha Hoisath, Hays Hall, will receive a check for \$50 and an expense paid trip to the American Institute of Graphic Arts show in Spokane, where prize winning art work from all over the west will be on exhibit.

A second prize of \$25 was won in the regional, which includes all the Idaho schools, by Ron Ehlers. Honorable mentions were given to four members of the class, including Audrey Haughtelin, Lois Judd, Suzanne Dolphin, and Robert Hatch.

As the doughnut said to the layer-cake: "If I had all the dough you have, I wouldn't hang around a hole like this."

## Alum Selected By Magazine

The former Clara Armstrong, Lapwai, who was graduated in home economics from the University of Idaho last spring, was selected by Compact magazine as one of the nine "prettiest coeds" in the nation for 1956.

Recently married, the Idaho coed is now Mrs. Joseph G. Manoko of Salt Lake City. A picture of her taken on the campus green in May is featured in the November issue of Compact magazine.

As a coed, she reigned as queen of Homecoming, the May fete, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's dance, and the freshman class. She was also a University calendar girl, and guardian angel of the Air Force ROTC.

As a senior she was president of the Associated Women Students and was tapped by Mortar Board, honorary group. She also served as vice-president of Forney Hall, and secretary of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary.

## Club Elects Holds Meeting

New officers recently elected for French Club are: president, Le Rene Newberry; vice president, Betty Bovey; secretary, Alga Figueroa; and treasurer, Paul Tracy.

Mrs. Frank Matz, the new French teacher, was introduced at the meeting. She came to the University after being in Paris on a Fullbright scholarship.

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# President's Report

It is part of my obligation as president to report biennially upon the progress and efficiency of the several responsibilities (teaching, research and service) of the University. In view of two unusual and especially critical problems of immediate concern, this report is not only a brief accounting of a stewardship but is an effort to acquaint the people of Idaho with these pressing problems of "Their University."

It is important that the citizens of Idaho understand their University—the services it performs, its accomplishments and its problems, for their decisions and opinions relating to the University will be no sounder and better than the facts provided them.

The University of Idaho is a publicly supported institution, and accordingly is accountable to all the people of Idaho. It is responsible for providing a first-class college education to all qualified Idaho youth. Its program is geared to the economic and social needs of the state and designed to help the people to live better and to make a better living.

The first purpose of the University is to teach. It has been that since the first students arrived and will undoubtedly remain so. No one can study population, birthrate and enrollment data in Idaho and the entire nation without becoming keenly aware of the first great problem confronting the University. This fall the University of Idaho will have the largest resident enrollment in its history in spite of a drastic increase in scholastic requirements imposed on non-resident students. The increase in enrollment is not temporary; it is a continuing one with an anticipated enrollment of 4,600-4,800 resident students in 1960, just four years away.

The inescapable fact is that the University of Idaho and the people of the state as represented in the Legislature must immediately plan to meet the increased and continuing student load that lies ahead. The plans, basically, involve personnel, buildings and equipment.

To carry the burden of teaching, there must be a competent faculty, supported by an equally competent civil staff, both of which groups will be difficult to obtain because of intense competition.

A grant need is evident for physical space. Twenty per cent of the classrooms at the University are in temporary frame structures expensive to maintain and decidedly inadequate in their usefulness. There has been no substantial increase in the space available for the physical and biological sciences since 1924 when enrollment was only 1,480. Accordingly, a laboratory-classroom building is especially needed as is a laboratory building for the College of Engineering whose graduates are so essential in our modern technical age.

There is also need for equipment. The mere fact of more students means more equipment must be provided. Equipment is the tool with which

teachers and researchers accomplish their jobs. In this very brief presentation my statements deal basically with teaching, but there are two other major obligations of the University involving the great fields of research and agricultural and home economics extension work. The increasing demands in these areas likewise call for added staff and for added space for adequate equipment.

Reference has been made to a competent, adequate staff. The qualities of its faculty and of its student body are, in the last analysis, the measure of the standing of a university. The University of Idaho has been exceedingly fortunate in this respect. The success and repute of its graduates well attest to the outstanding competency of faculty and abilities of its students. Intense competition from industry and other educational institutions for faculty has created the second great problem for "Your University." The University of Idaho must be in a position to meet this competition, at least that from institutions with comparable responsibilities and located in states with comparable resources. As of this date, a factual comparison shows that the University of Idaho in comparable academic ranks is from 17.7 to 23.4 per cent below these institutions in average salaries for the various ranks—and these institutions are now seeking substantial increases.

During the past year the University has lost through resignation to go to other institutions, industry, or government, 20 per cent of its resident faculty and research staff at increases in salary ranging from 5 to 129 per cent. Many of these positions have been filled by competent personnel, but many cannot be filled, including two deanships, for the precise reason that the salary level is too low. In other words, we can not compete successfully for competent personnel, both faculty and civil employees, without whom "Your University" will become a mediocre institution. There is no place for mediocrity in education. Only first rate quality education should be available to the sons and daughters of Idaho.

I feel confident that the people of Idaho, when they are aware of the two great pressing problems confronting "Their University," will meet the challenge realistically and effectively in what they consider their own best interests. Idaho as a progressive, dynamic state with confidence in its future and a willingness to invest in that future through its youth must have a strong and good university to make certain that it will continue to be a great state with vision, resourcefulness, initiative, and sound judgment.

I should be remiss if I did not call attention to and publicly commend the loyal competent faculty, research and extension personnel who have made the University of Idaho what it is today—a great University. May it always be able to serve adequately a great state.

D. R. THEOPHILUS.

## Fall Music Recital By Faculty, Coeds Is First Of Year

Students and faculty members of the University Music Department held their first fall student recital at the recital hall of the music building Tuesday.

Those who participated in the recital were: Marigay Nelson, soprano, Mary Owl, accompanist, Judy Crookham, pianist, Rochelle Henderson Thornock, mezzo soprano and Shirley Danielson, accompanist.

Violinist LeRoy Bauer, new member of the music staff, was introduced to the audience by performing three selections for the recital. Marian Frykman, also a member of the faculty, served as accompanist.

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# Pianists At Home In Western Visit

Marie Van Orman approached just three hours before their concert, during which pianists Arthur "Buck" Whittemore and Jack Lowe appeared very much at home in Moscow.

"We're a little apprehensive about the concert tonight," Lowe commented, with his partner calmly adding "It will be our first performance this tour; we're doing a lot of new music and naturally we hope to give them our best."

Both pianists came originally from the West. Whittemore was born and grew up in Vermillion, S.D., where his father was a football coach. Jack Lowe is from Denver. Both stated that "although the people are pretty much the same all over," it seemed good to come out West again, "after somewhat extensive concert work with eastern symphonies and New York TV shows."

Animated by similar musical tastes, the two musicians met at Rochester University, where both majored in musical composition. Their personalities and music blended well, and they have worked as a team through some twenty years of concerts, TV shows (where, incidentally, they were labeled as New York's No. 1 "Classical music disc jockeys") films, records, and have made over 100 personal appearances on tours throughout the country.

Asked about their practicing habits and recital preparation, the men replied that they "read, learn, and interpret the pieces as a team, work out individual tough spots alone." Both do a lot of arranging, and definitely work to capitalize on each other's special assets. Asked what happens when their likes clash, Whittemore said, "Simple—we throw the piece out the window."

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# Maxey Condemns Politics By Board

By Don Ingle  
"The Executive Board is no place to play politics," Dave Maxey, member of the ASUI Executive Board, said today. "Now is the time for students on the Board to be concerned with student government other than student politics."



Dave Maxey

The board should be discussing the merits of each party's platform planks in terms of relation to the students' issues and not as politics, he added.

"The Board caused a lot of confusion last week when it made a motion to make preliminary arrangements for a Political Orientation Assembly to be held next week," Maxey pointed out. Last Tuesday this motion was rescinded and a motion made by Maxey was substituted in the minutes.

"I was not opposed to the Political Orientation Assembly or the purpose it was being set up for," Maxey said. "But I strongly feel that the Executive Board should not take political leadership away from the political parties which are organized for that purpose."

"I am in favor of anything that will be informative to the students and which will give them information they need about student government; however, I think it is not the duty of the Student executive and legislative body to furnish information to the students which is not under the jurisdiction of the body itself."

Maxey was elected to the Executive Board last spring from the United

Party. He was one of three Idaho student representatives to the Regional NSA Convention last year and is currently co-chairman of the Regional NSA Committee sponsoring the Northwestern Regional Convention to be held on the U of Idaho campus October 26-28.

"NSA is still in a probationary period with me," Maxey said. "However, I am confident that NSA will prove itself as a useful source of gaining information on student problems on the Idaho campus."

"The Regional Convention to be held at the end of this month will determine the success or failure of the organization at Idaho. Specific benefits are the only real information Idaho will be able to use from NSA."

"The students at Idaho have not been objectively informed about the purpose of NSA at the student level or as a voice for students," Maxey said.

"Student opinion is a perennial problem confronting representatives in government," Maxey stated. "I feel the house presidents' meeting is a very effective way to gather information. It is only effective, however, if the house presidents take things back to the living groups where the real breakdown to the students is located. Maxey is a junior from Boise majoring in business. He is affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and has been active on University publications as KUOI and Gem of the Mountains. He has served as chairman of the Homecoming Registration and Holly Week Publicity committees, member of Student Recruitment and Social Coordinations council.

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I wonder if my gal loves me? Of course. Why should she make you an exception?

## DEMOLAYS HOLD BANQUET

The annual Chevalier Banquet for Demolays will be held Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the Moscow Hotel. For reservations call John Chapman at 2193.

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## Two Lectures Slated Soon

Two lectures for faculty, students and the general public will be presented this month on campus by the Idaho chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Glenn Pederson, college of letters and science of the University of Idaho, will talk on "Jung's Psychology and the Creative Activity" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the Home Economics building.

Dr. Christoph Beringer, college of agriculture of the university, will present the second lecture Wednesday, October 24.

## Cadets Appointed To High Positions In ROTC Program

John R. Thornock, who received outstanding cadet awards his freshman, sophomore and junior year, was named yesterday as cadet colonel of the Army ROTC program.

Lt. Col. James A. Moore made the announcement at a cadet corps meeting and also appointed other junior and senior cadets to cadet organization positions.

Appointed cadet lieutenant colonels were Dick Weeks, Gary Randall and Ken Krueger.

Cadet majors include Curtis Anderson, Fred Burrow, Arlen Chaney, Ben Jenness, Don McAuliffe, Gary McEwen, Jerry Reeve, Gerald Renfro, Elvind Resa, Bob Schoenwald, and Mike Southcombe.

Other appointments were made in the ranks of captain, first and second lieutenant, sergeants and corporals. These cadets will guide the organization and operations of the cadet corps.

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# Athletes Must Cram 50 Hours Into Busy Monthly Schedule

(Second in a series on PCC mess.) Football players in the Pacific Coast Conference this year are putting in their 50 hours a month to receive full compensation for athletic participation.

The 50 hour requirement has always been a part of the PCC working codes but in past years has been flagrantly violated by nearly every school.

Two of Idaho's athletes find it tough to work in 50 hours per month, play football, study, carry on social life and still have time to rest. The present code which requires this near impossibility has proven unworkable in many schools. Idaho would like to have a program calling for room, board, books and fees, without any exchange of money and calling for a token of work.

Dick Foster is the team captain and is in his fourth year as an engineering student. He is the Idaho right tackle. Dan Davis is a junior-center who has been injured most of this year. He majors in pre-dental studies.

## No Mickey Mouse Courses

A typical day in Foster's college life begins at 7 a.m. and his classes include aero-dynamics, internal combustion engines, machine design, DC machinery and a three hour lab in the afternoon.

When Foster doesn't have afternoon labs he reports to practice at 4 and doesn't leave football surroundings until about four hours later after dressing, practice and training table.

At 8 p.m. Foster studies until 10:30, then goes to bed. He feels in mechanical engineering that to keep ahead he must study four hours a day and even longer on weekends when reports must be written.

## Works In Library

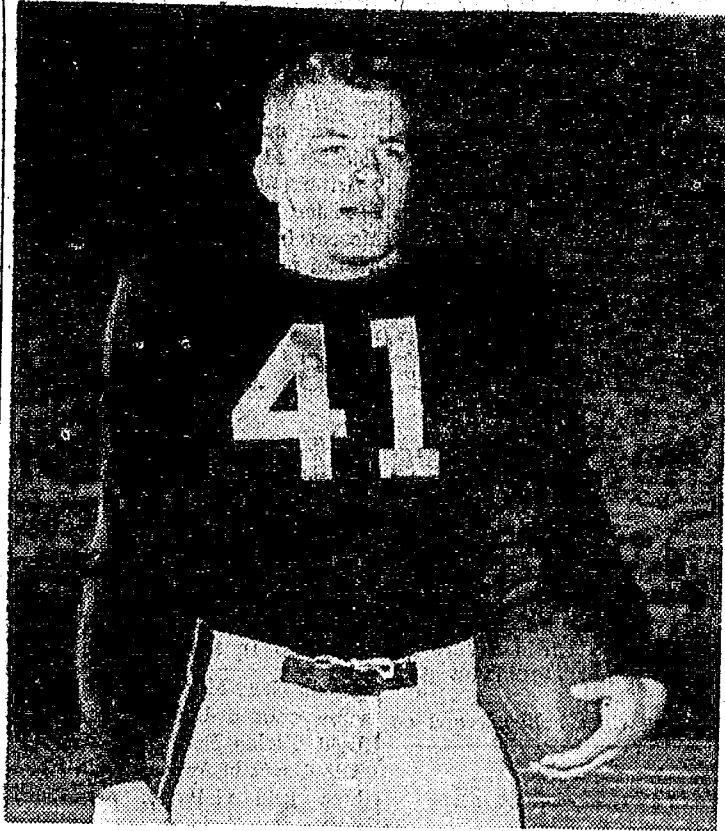
On Tuesday and Thursday nights Foster spends three hours at the Engineering library reading room as his athletic job. He generally supervises and cleans the room.

Foster must put in twelve and a half hours on his athletic job a week and during football season he is gone Friday and Saturday and sometimes when on road trips doesn't get back to Moscow until Sunday. Weekends on the road find Foster studying. He must, to keep up.

## Hour Shortage

In one week Foster puts in 23 hours in class; 21 at meals; 20 with football practicing which involves dressing and undressing, plus special care for injuries; 24 hours Saturday with football game; 56 hours in the pad and 21 hours studying. This is a total of 165

Dan Davis



hours. There are 168 hours in a week.

Some time must be sacrificed for the twelve and one half hours for athletic work program, he needs 28 hours to study and incidentally this leaves little time to relax or for social life.

## Dan Davis

Davis, a pre-dent major has, as well as his schoolwork and athletic job, the weighty duties as house president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The average day for Dan begins at approximately seven in the morning with the next hour being taken up with breakfast and reading himself for class.

Class time for Dan is from 8 to 12, with lunch and house president duties taking up the noon hour.

## Doesn't Add Up

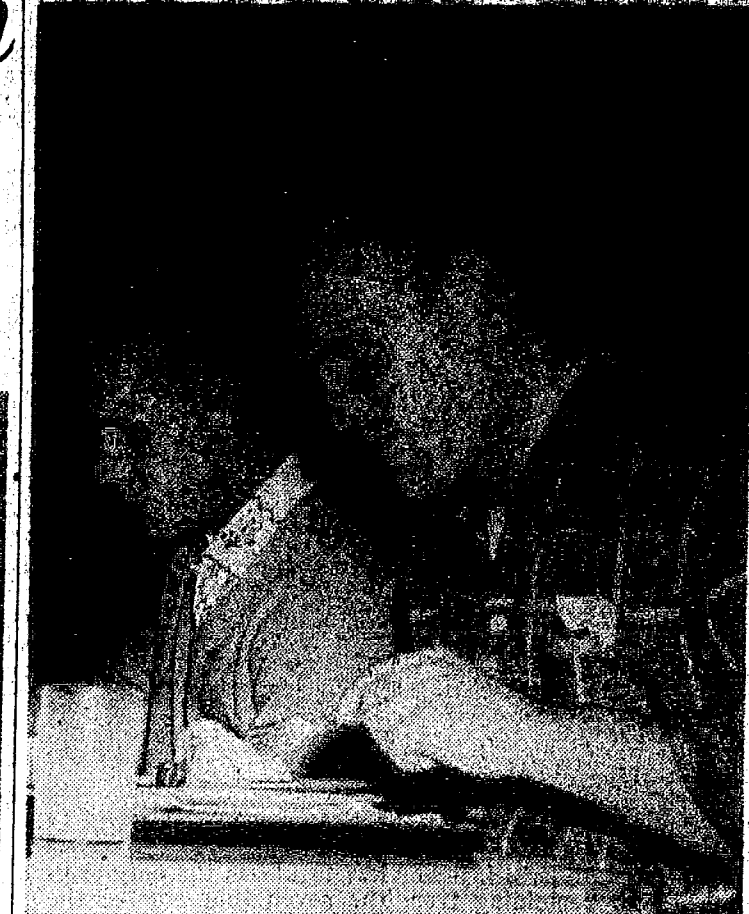
If he has no labs from 1 to 4 then Dan tries to get in part of his 50 hours of work. According to Dan he usually gets about six or seven hours of work done in the afternoons per week.

Football practice and training table occupy him from 4 till 7:30. According to Dan the rest of the evening is taken up by a variety of activities, namely house prexy's duties and studying.

## Pre-Dent No Chch

"Being president of a fraternity takes at least two hours every day. Excluding studying, the hours work

Dick "Tiny" Foster



## Preparation Underway On 'Ondine'

"Ondine," the first University of Idaho production this season, was originally an old German fairy tale written in 1811 by Friedrich Baron de la Motte Fougue.

"Ondine" was the original name of the tale. One hundred and forty-four years later it appeared with great success as a Broadway play starring the Hollywood pixie, Audrey Hepburn.

According to the German version, Ondine was a water nymph, who was born without a soul. If she were to marry she would be able to obtain one.

Ondine, the step-daughter of a fisherman and his wife, meets and marries the knight, Huldbrand von Ringstetter. She becomes very gentle and mild, devoting her life to him.

## Disaster

"Disaster threatens Ondine when she is tempted to return to the sea by the real uncle, Kuhlborn. Added to this situation is love's eternal triangle. Bertalda, a human, arrives at the castle, and the knight is attracted to her. When a dispute arises over Ondine's relatives, she leaves her husband and returns to her native home.

Meanwhile, back at the castle Huldbrand and Bertalda have planned to marry. However, on the wedding day, Ondine returns and kills the knight with her kiss.

Both the cast and the crews are in full swing in preparation for the three-act play which will be staged

## Idaho Prof's Booklet Gets Commendations

A research booklet authored by Professor Harry C. Harmsworth, chairman of sociology at the University of Idaho, has received high praise in a review printed in Federal Probation, a government magazine, it was learned here today.

The study entitled "A Survey of the Alcohol and the Narcotics Problem in Idaho," was cited by reviewer Mark Keller as "the most thorough and at the same time the most thoughtful" of any that has been written on the subject.

In summarizing the study, Keller stated that "in the extent and injuriousness of problems arising from both alcohol and narcotics, the State of Idaho is more fortunate than most."

Beneath this stone a virgin lies, For her life held no terrors. Born a virgin, died a virgin—No hits, no runs, no errors.

in the University auditorium, Nov. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. Professor of Dramatics Jean Collette, is directing

## Floats, Bands, Marchers Parade Moscow Streets

Some 30 floats, plus bands and drill teams, will wind through Moscow tomorrow in Idaho's Hometown parade. The 1956 parade will even include a pint sized diesel freight train.

The parade will begin its march down Moscow's Main Street at 9:30 a.m. and includes six sections, each led by a band or drill team. Parade Marshal Skip Stahley, Senator Herman Welker and Representative Gracie Post will be in lead cars.

Parade route will follow Main Street beginning at West A street and will turn on West Sixth, finally halting at the SAE parking lot where floats will be parked until winners are announced.

The parade line up:

### Section A:—

- State Patrol
- Scabbard and Blade
- U. of I. Band
- Grand Marshall
- Vandalettes
- Senator Welker
- Representative Post
- Executive Board
- Queens

### Section B:—

- Kellogg Band
- Ethel Steel
- Delta Chi
- Upham Hall
- Navy Drill Team
- Vets
- Unipac Pacific Cars
- Mortar Board
- Delta Sigma Phi

### Section C:—

- Grangeville Band
- Gault Hall
- Pi Beta Phi
- Beta Theta Pi
- Army Drill Team
- Delta Tau Delta
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Lindley Hall
- Moscow Chamber of Commerce

### Section D:—

- Moscow Band and Drill Team
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Sigma Chi
- Forney Hall
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Pine Hall
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Delta Gamma
- Sigma Nu
- Farm House

### Section E:—

- Lewiston Band
- Hays Hall
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Phi Delta Theta
- Delta Delta Delta
- Willis Sweet Hall
- Silver Lance

## Lee To Head IK Dance Committee

Euclid Lee was selected chairman of an all-campus dance to be sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights Friday, November 23, at the regular meeting of the IKs Tuesday night.

The all-campus semi-final dance will highlight a weekend of activities which will include formal initiation of IK members and the selection of a queen to represent the local chapter in the National Queen contest next spring.

Six IKs were selected to attend the Regional IK convention to be held October 20, on the Eastern Washington College of Education campus. Neal Newhouse, Tom Stroschein, Jack Grant, Fred O'Brien, Euclid Lee, and Ardell Parks were selected.

Pete Ostrander was elected to the position of Chancellor which was vacated by the resignation of Ed Kelfer.

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The man who solved the tough mathematical problems involved is R. A. "Pete" Powell—a mathematical analyst whose job is to assist other engineers in math problems which arise in any number of different projects.

### Powell's Work is Varied and Important

Because he is not tied down to any one project, Powell seldom has two similar assignments. Taking established engineering and mathematical principles, some of them extremely complicated, Powell applies them to advanced engineering problems. In doing this, Pete is able to make such calculations as the distortion of a small part of a jet engine caused by vibrations, the deflection occurring in a turbine part when it runs at operational speeds, or the forces exerted upon a rotating shaft by lubricants.

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R. A. "PETE" POWELL joined General Electric in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in Physics in '47 and his M.S. in Mathematics in '49, both from Purdue. From 1949-52 he completed further study in Physics again at Purdue.

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# ALUMS TO WITNESS INTERSECTIONAL BOUT

## Fijis-Kappa Sigs To Decide League I Intramural Crown

Phi Gamma Delta, thrust back into the intramural football title picture by virtue of a 14-0 decision over Tau Kappa Epsilon, will collide with Kappa Sigma Monday, in a game which has direct bearing on the 1956 championship of League I.

The Fijis moved into a first place tie with the Kappa Sigs yesterday, bumping the TKE's into third place. The game was a replay of an earlier contest won by the TKE's, 12-0, but protested by the Fijis.

Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta, deadlocked in League II with identical 4-0 records, also clash Monday, in a battle which will decide that league's winner.

All games scheduled Wednesday were washed out by rain, and will be replayed after the regular intramural season ends Tuesday. Intramural tennis makes its debut Monday. Three matches each afternoon are slated for first week action, followed by seven matches a day each week until completion of the single elimination schedule.

Pairings for Monday's action include: Mayo-LCA vs. Miller-TKE; Yayne-IC vs. Westergren-BTP; and Morgan-CH vs. Welch-PGD.

Complete schedules of the 51 matches will be out today. Participants are urged to be aware of contests in which they are involved.

Two other popular intramural sports, swimming and cross country, will begin in the near future. Swimming is set to start around November 1 and those interested are advised to check hours at

which the pool is open and start a conditioning program. Cross country men will share the limelight with Idaho and Washington freshmen footballers, October 26. The intramural tracksters will compete during halftime of the pigskin battle.

### League III

	W	L	Pct
CC 1	5	1	.833
CH 1	4	1	.800
LH 1	4	2	.667
IC 1	3	2	.600
GH 1	3	3	.500
PH 1	2	4	.333
UH 1	1	6	.167
WSH 1	1	5	.167

### League IV

	W	L	Pct
LH 2	6	0	1.000
WSH 2	5	1	.833
UH 2	4	2	.667
IC 2	3	3	.500
CC 2	3	3	.500
CH 2	0	6	.000
GH 2	0	6	.000
PH 2	0	6	.000

### Today's Results

CH 1 def. UH 1 by forfeit  
WSH 1 0 (1 pen.) PH 1 0  
IC 1 8 CC 1 0

CC 2 def. IC 2 by forfeit  
LH 2 def. GH 2 by forfeit  
UH 2 def. CH 2 by forfeit  
WSH 2 def. PH 2 by forfeit

### Thursday's Results

UH 1 WSH 1 (double forfeit)  
LH 2 def. PH 2 by forfeit  
CH 2 def. CH 2 by forfeit  
WSH 2 12 UH 2 0 0

PH 1 16 LH 1 0  
IC 1 18 GH 1 6  
IC 2 GH 2 (double forfeit)  
PGD 14 TKE 6

## Vandals Move Into Kickoff Return Lead

The Idaho Vandals lead the Pacific Coast Conference this week in kickoff returns. This first place ranking was contributed to by halfback Larry Norby and Mel Schmidt, who rate high in this department. In punting Idaho is second and Howard Willis, Vandal quarterback, holds the same spot in individual punting statistics. Besides this second place in punting, Willis is also high in several other departments.

Larry Norby, Idaho halfback, has averaged 24.3 yards per carry to lead the PCC in kickoff returns. Norby, who last week was rated third in this department has returned four kickoffs for a total of 99 yards. Another halfback, Mel Schmidt, occupies the number four spot in this division. Schmidt has covered 86 yards in his four returns to average 21.5 yards per carry. This is a move up the ladder for the back, who last week occupied the number 5 position in this category.

### Willis Fifth

In Conference passing, Idaho quarterback Howard Willis, has slipped from fourth to fifth with 19 passes completions for a 213 yard total. Willis has remained second in punting with a 43.3 average per kick and has retained his sixth place position in total offense with 307 yards.

On the receiving end of the passing picture, Vandal ends, Larry Aldrich and Monte Bedford were ranked ninth and 14th respectively. Aldrich with eight receptions and Bedford with a total of six. Aldrich occupied the sixth spot in last week's ratings while Bedford breaks into the rating for the first time.

The Vandals lead the PCC in kickoff returns, receiving the ball 17 times and averaging 21 yards per return. Last week Idaho was third in this department with a 19.5 average per try. Idaho kept second place in punting with 418 yards total and an average of 38 yards per kick. The Vandals remain fourth in pass offense this week, with a total of 356 yards gained through the aerial route.

## Idaho Has Riots; SU Can Tossers

Columbus, Ohio — Stanford university's football team didn't quit throwing when they left Ohio State's stadium last Saturday on the losing end of a 32-20 tilt with the Buckeyes.

But instead of footballs, it was 30-gallon garbage cans from the windows of a local hotel.

Police Lt. Larry Heischman said Stanford guards Don Carswell and Donald Manoukian started heaving cans which were located near service elevators, from the nineteenth floor of the Deshler-Hilton hotel onto the roof of the Palace theater.

By the time police caught up with them, Heischman said, the husky pair had tossed out a half dozen cans while working their way down to the ninth floor.

The two players were held in city jail overnight and then turned over to Stanford Coach Chuck Taylor Sunday to return with the Indians to California.

## Stalwart Lineman



Big Tony Anderson, junior left tackle, is the only original starter remaining from the seven that started the year for the Vandals. Anderson has been outstanding in Idaho's first three games, using his 6-3 220 pound frame to good advantage.

## Tentative Lineup

No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Name	No.
86	Walt Denny	187	LE	190	John Allen	88
72	Tony Anderson	219	LT	183	Bart Jankans	75
60	Jerry Smythe	200	LG	250	Ken Kerr	79
54	John Roussos	225	C	210	Gino Libera	55
66	Fred Bourque	190	RG	205	Tom Ford	72
83	Pete Johnson	220	RT	195	Mike Stanhoff	77
85	Monte Bedford	173	RE	205	Clancy Osborne	85
12	Gary Johnson	171	Q	185	Dave Graybill	15
43	Ron Braden	170	LH	170	Leon Burton	22
37	Ken Hall	185	FB	185	Joe Belland	35
25	Larry Norby	190	RH	165	Dan Arredondo	25

## SPORCAS/BORD

by Dean H. Judd

Sam Wesley, the Oregon State halfback who found that there is a minimum number of colleges a person can attend and still remain eligible for athletic competition, may play Canadian pro football.

The Beaver star, who was ruled ineligible for further collegiate competition last week, has said he may sign with Calgary of the Canadian League.

Wesley, one of the top prospects on the coast, was named to the second team of the 1955 all-star team, and had started the 1956 season off with a bang by running well against Missouri in OSC's opener. But his glory soon came to an end. Officials found he had attended the University of Illinois and Lincoln University and hadn't reported it when enrolling at Corvallis.

PCC and NCAA officials got together and decided that the young speedster had used up his college eligibility. That left Mr. Wesley with nothing to do but head for the pro ranks.

Here he will run into difficulty. By an agreement in the National Football League, no team may sign a player until he has been out of high school for four years and although Wesley has seen the inside of a number of schools, he still hasn't been out of high school for four years.

That leaves only Canadian football for the present time for Wesley.

Aggie Star  
Coach Skip Stahley may be having trouble with Vandal defenses now, but what has happened may be nothing to what will happen in about a month when the Vandals meet Utah State at Boise.

Jack Hill, a hard-running Aggie halfback, is walking away with no hope.

## Injured Vandals To Host Flashy SunDevils

One more injury seriously hurt the Idaho Vandals yesterday as they prepared to meet the colorful Arizona State Sun Devils tomorrow in Idaho's homecoming game at 2 p.m. in Neale Stadium.

Coach Skip Stahley called an early halt to practice last night when a number of Vandals were scuffed up from the workout on wet sloppy turf.

Reserve Fullback Warren Hawley suffered a broken leg in practice and cut the Vandal squad of able bodied players to 29.

Arizona State arrived by plane in Lewiston last night and came to Moscow by car. The team will hold a brief practice on Neale Stadium at 3 p.m. today.

Coach Dan Devine of Arizona State did some fast reshuffling of forces yesterday after leaving two Sun Devil starters in Tempe before explaining for Moscow, where his squad meets the University of Idaho in an intersectional football game, tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Starting right halfback and co-captain Gene Mitcham was left at home with a bad ear infection. Right Tackle Bob Noel, stand-out at that spot in Arizona State's last three grid victories, announced Wednesday that he was quitting football for personal reasons.

Despite the setback, the Sun Devils were still two-touchdown favorites over Idaho in the Arizona press. They remain undefeated this fall with wins over Wichita University and North Texas State of the Missouri Valley Conference and New Mexico A&M of the Border Conference.

Replacing Mitcham in Arizona State's starting line-up Saturday against the Vandals will be Dan Arredondo, 165-pound senior letterman from the 1955 team. Mike Stanhoff, normally a left tackle, has been switched to the right side of the line to fill Noel's spot.

A 39-man Arizona State traveling squad arrived in Moscow late Thursday night after stopping in Salt Lake City, Utah, for an afternoon workout. The Sun Devils plan a limbering-up drill on the University of Idaho field Friday afternoon.

Devine, less optimistic than sports writers, said Saturday's game with Idaho will be the toughest on Arizona State's schedule thus far.

"Idaho is win hungry after losing three straight games. Our scouts say they played good games against both Oregon and Washington State. It will take our biggest effort of the season to get through this one with a win," he said.

The Sun Devil coach pointed out that the loss of Noel in the line could prove Saturday afternoon's biggest headache, where he says that team depth is lacking. Although the backfield is a solid two deep, Mitcham is considered Arizona State's top contender for national honors.

Cold weather and a possibly slippery turf could hinder Arizona State's flashy multiple offense and the Sun Devil's speedy set of break away backs.

The loss of Hawley, who will be out for the season, cut the comparatively strong fullback position to two men, Ken Hall will again start at the position and Toy Owens who has a slight leg injury will be in reserve.

Coach Skip Stahley made four lineup changes as he shuffled his squad to get more defensive strength against the offensive-minded Sun Devils.

Gary Johnson, who took over from Howie Willis last week after the starter was injured, has replaced Willis this week as starting quarterback.

At guards two other changes have been made. Jerry Smythe will replace Chuck Fries at left guard, and Fred Bourque may start in place of Jerry Kramer in the position on the right side.

The fourth change from last week appears in the backfield where Ron Braden replaces Mel Schmidt at right halfback. Larry Norby will again be at left half.

The starting ends for the game will probably be Walt Denny at the left side, and Monte Bedford on the right. Pete Gerpeide may start in place of Bedford.

John Roussos will again be holding down the center position, with the absence of injured Wayne Walker, Dan Davis, and Bill Skinner. Skinner is out for the remainder of the season and Walker is expected to be ready to play against Utah.

Tony Anderson, the only remaining starter on the line from the first of the season, will be at left tackle; and Pete Johnson will start on the right side in place of still injured Dick Foster.

The Arizona State Sun Devils are coached by Dan Devine and run from a flashy multiple offense. A number of good backs give them a constant ground threat and the passing of quarterback Dave Graybill is currently the seventh best in the nation.

Knott Hole Gang To Root For Vandals  
Youngsters of junior high school age and under will be admitted to Neale Stadium Saturday for an admission of 25c as a "Knott Hole Gang" organized by University athletic officials.

The special section will be open to all youngsters in the Inland Empire, who have proper identification as to their age or year in school.

Athletic Director Bob Gibb announced that the continuance of the program would depend upon the youngsters and their behavior at the game. The only requirements being to root for Idaho and stay in the special section provided.

SWIMMERS MEET MONDAY  
A meeting for all varsity swimmers will be held Monday in the wrestling room of the Memorial Gymnasium.

## Distancemen Take Second From Cougars

Frank Wyatt took second for the Vandals to hold his position from the first meet, and Ron Adams moved from sixth to third for Idaho. Peter Reed finished seventh and Dick Boyce was eighth.

Max Rader replaced John Zeeben as leading Cougar runner as he placed fourth and Zeeben took fifth.

The two squads clash next Thursday at Idaho.

KRPL To Air Talk By Stahley, Hunter  
Radio-TV Center announced today that their "Athletic Highlights" program will feature a discussion by Announcer Ken Hunter and Coach Skip Stahley concerning the Homecoming game with Arizona State Saturday.

"Talking It Over," a weekly scheduled program, will include Professor Robert Hosack and Professor Vernon Schook, who will talk about Iran and Jordan. This program can be heard every Sunday from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. over KRPL.

Vandal Frosh Have Inter-Squad Clash  
The Vandal frosh held their first inter-squad scrimmage last night in preparation for next Friday's game with the Montana State College freshmen.

Frosh football coach, Clem Parberry stated, "The team is working hard on fundamentals" in preparation for the tangle with the Bobcats.

Thirty-three out of the original fifty-four will compose the traveling squad for this trip.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



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