

## 'Want That Dime'



Four Spurs join in collecting Mary Ann Johnson's and Bill Evan's dimes at Wednesday's all-campus drive, that netted nearly \$400 to be used for a Gault Hall scholarship. Students paid a dime each time they entered the Bucket and 25 cents for dancing upstairs. Doing the collecting are Willa Hunter, Cathy Cannon, Pat Iverson and Carolyn Edwards.

## Students Raise \$400 At Scholarship Dance

By JIM FLANIGAN  
Two thousand students turned out Wednesday evening for the Jazz Hop, sponsored by the ASUI to establish a scholarship in memory of the three men who lost their lives in the recent fire at Gault Hall.

Lon Davis, executive board member, said that \$396.71 was taken in during the evening by Spurs stationed throughout the SUB taking care of the various activities.

Dick Weeks, ASUI president, has appointed Lon Davis, Bob Schriber and Carolyn Staley as a committee to bring proposals to the Board as to how to set up scholarship fund, how it will be perpetuated and how money will be used in this scholarship. This committee will report Tuesday. The Board will hear suggestions from Dean of Student Affairs, C. O. Decker and Gault Hall President Al Andrews before making a decision.

"I feel that this dance is taking the pressure of the off students on campus," said Spur Mitzi Switzer, who was collecting the two-bit admission to the dance in the ballroom upstairs. Music was furnished by the Downbeats, who donated their talent towards the scholarship program.

While the dancing was going on upstairs the Kappa Sig band kept a large group of students entertained in the Bucket. Admission inside was a dime and for each request the same amount.

Lyle Rayburn, Gault Hall, said, "I think the tension of the boys in the hall was quelled somewhat by the nice dance that was given us and we all appreciate the money that was raised for the scholarship."

Rayburn's room mate, Marlin Beckwith said, "I feel the attitude shown by the response to an affair like this is wonderful. I know that the fellows, at Gault really appreciate this as well as the families of the boys who lost their lives."

Ollie Hanson, a senior majoring in business finance said, "In a way it's temporarily releasing students, but it's mostly for a good cause."

## Dormitory Hashers Air Grievances

Representing dormitory hashers, Don Huber Tuesday submitted to the Exec Board four topics of grievances which were tabled until after the NSA regional convention this weekend.

The topics were: poor working conditions, unsatisfactory and inadequate equipment, wages and hours, and job breakdown and assignment.

Under poor working conditions, the hashers complained of no ventilation for relief from steam or heat and not more than 7-10 minutes to eat. Seating and serving facilities were listed under unsatisfactory and inadequate equipment.

Too much time is expected to be put in for meals which is three hours of 56 cents per meal was the main grievance under wages and hours. This is not up to the minimum wage law in the State of Idaho. There is also no overtime record or pay. Under job breakdown and assignment comes overloaded conditions and no preference given to the boys who have worked longer.

Grievances Nothing New  
These grievances haven't originated this year but have merely been accumulating for the past several years and further intensified by the conditions now prevalent, Huber said. They have been ignored, or the attempts to get satisfactory results, in the past, have been completely or partially thwarted by those in command.

The Exec Board appointed Dick Rhoads and Lon Davis to investigate the problems at hand. These problems will be discussed at the NSA regional convention and compared with other schools.

## IK Officers To Weekend Region Meet

Three local Intercollegiate Knight officers will attend the annual National Officers Convention at Boise Junior college this weekend. National Officers and Dukes from chapters in the states of Utah, Idaho, Washington, Montana, and Colorado will attend the convention.

Those attending from Idaho are: Don Ingle, Royal Editor; Pat Albano, Regional Expansion officer; and John Chapman, Duke of the local group.

The convention is held each year to form policies of the national organizations and make preliminary arrangements for the National Convention which will be held this spring in Salt Lake City.

Main feature of the program will be a leadership workshop conducted by Martin Erickson, Director of Student Affairs at the University of Utah. Erickson is an expert in the field of Group Dynamics, which is a method of handling a meeting with everyone in the group doing the job normally performed by the chairman.

Convention delegates will attend a dance Friday evening and a banquet Saturday afternoon which will end the meeting.

## Final Rites Held For Fire Victims

Funeral services were held earlier this week for three students who died in Friday's Gault Hall fire.

Services for Paul Johnson were held Tuesday in Spokane. Final rites for John Knudsen and Clair Shuldberg were held in Idaho Falls on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

Students and faculty members sent memorials for all three men.

# IDAHO FACES LOCAL NSA TEST

## Palouse Rivals Seek '5th Quarter' Control

Idaho's Student executive board, starting the wheels rolling this week to set up a joint committee with the Washington State College student body in an effort to control "fifth quarter clashes" between the two schools which have occurred the past two football seasons.

Student body officials from both campuses met here earlier this week with President Clement French of Washington State and Idaho president D. R. Theophilus. All agreed the problem "is becoming alarmingly increased between the two schools."

The Idaho board voted Tuesday night to set up a committee which will begin working immediately to seek solutions to the rivalry reactions which follow the annual football meetings. For the second year this fall, the field turned into a clash between student bodies to steal or rescue goalposts.

Presidents Concerned  
The two presidents pointed out the problem must not get out of hand another year and agreed that the responsibility must be fixed with the student bodies.

President French emphasized "neither Dr. Theophilus nor myself want to be the final decision in this problem. The students must take it upon themselves to eliminate such riots."

The presidents pointed to the seriousness this type of rivalry could lead. Both wanted to see the problem studied by the students to derive a solution.

Game May Be Dropped  
"Pressure from the public and our Boards of Regents could easily force us to discontinue scheduling games should a recurrence of 'fifth quarter' activities occur next year," Dr. Theophilus emphasized. "The last thing we want to happen is for the presidents to step in on such action. It is up to the students."

Meeting with the administrative leaders were Washington State Dean of Men Jack Cleverger, Student body president and vice-president Bob Patrick and Jerry Street, Idaho director of student affairs Charles O. Decker and his assistant Guy Wicks and ASUI president Dick Weeks, veep Fred Burrow and Argonaut editor John B. Hughes.

The group agreed that a joint committee should begin working at once and when spring elections of the campuses are held that new leaders begin dealing directly for a solution.

Weeks said the Idaho board will appoint committee members Tuesday.

## Investigators Seek Clues, Evidence In Fire Case

The combined investigating team working to solve the origin of a fire which killed three last weekend made another complete investigation of Gault Hall yesterday for further evidence and clues, Lloyd Martinson, local coordinator, reported of the team's round-the-clock work.

The fourth floor and lounge have been sealed off to allow special technicians to investigate the fire's effects, Martinson said. Painting in damaged rooms and halls started yesterday and window panes are being replaced.

In commenting on repair plans for Gault dormitory, President D. R. Theophilus said today:

"Study of all phases of the building is now being made by those concerned. This study is considering among other factors further practical safeguards, both for a normal fire and an arson-set fire such as the one which occurred in the building last week. No decisions can be made until such studies have progressed further."

Martinson's office revealed yesterday that examination of the burned section of the hall included taking samples of burned furniture, ceilings and floor material and then, this evidence was prepared for laboratory examination.

The first flood of tips and information has been classified and is being investigated, and the office reports that student cooperation in providing information has been encouraging. Martinson, urged that the students continue to divulge any information or "tips" which they might have.

Students Aid  
He said students should contact ASUI President Dick Weeks with the information and it will then be passed to the investigation office.

Student guards are being maintained at living groups and the campus is being patrolled by state and local officers unceasingly.

Lt. Kenneth Barclay is representing the state enforcement office in the investigation until the return of Earle Koehler, state commissioner, who is in Salt Lake City conferring with officials from 11 western states in a national defense conference.

Technicians Called  
At the request of the central operations of the Division of Industrial Research at WSC has been called in to investigate positive evidence found in the fire gutted dorm.

Samples were taken by members of the college division and are being processed at the Pullman spectrographic laboratory under the direction of Dr. R. L. Albrook, director of industrial research.

Dr. Albrook pointed out the department "will attempt to locate any foreign substances which

## Three Committee Chairmen Picked

Chairmen of three ASUI Committees were appointed by the Executive Board Tuesday night. The students were recommended by the Student Events Council after interviews during the last two weeks.

Mike McQuade was appointed chairman of the film committee. Committee members selected were Betty Bovey, Marilyn Robinson, Margaret Remsberg, and Marcia Mottinger.

Sonya Bond will be head of the travel bureau committee. Barbara Harbison will be chairman of the publicity committee. Members of these two committees will be selected by the chairman and the Student Events Council.

Cherie Bacon was appointed to replace Bill Friede on the Election Board until fall elections are over.

## Italian Group Will Appear Here Mon.

The Societa Corelli, a remarkable organization of players of stringed instruments, makes its debut on the Idaho campus Monday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

Sent for good will from the Italian government, the Societa Corelli, composed of fourteen pieces, principally plays music by seventeenth and eighteenth century composers.

Originally, the Societa Corelli came for a special visit to these shores—a limited tour taken out of its busy season at home and arranged through the cooperation of the Italian government. So great was the interest of this Italian ensemble, that now a third tour is necessary. They perform with a dynamic intensity, so fully in rapport with the music and with one another that they require no conductor for performance of their extensive repertoire.

The fourteen string musicians have done well to name themselves after Arcangelo Corelli, in his day the toast of Rome. As a violinist, he brought the art of string playing to heights never before achieved; as a composer, he revealed new dimensions of tonal richness in the string instruments, which he applied both to solo and to ensemble performance. The Societa Corelli carries on this great tradition to the joy of audiences on both sides of the Atlantic.

Students will be admitted by their ASUI activity cards.

## All Campus Blood Drive Sets Goal At 1,050 Pints

With a goal of 1,050 pints to be met, Idaho prepares for its annual all-campus Blood Drive, running Tuesday through Thursday next week. Yesterday, the campus had pledged 692 pints, 358 short of the target.

At a meeting Wednesday, house representatives reported that total and Co-Chairman Bill Deal said almost all houses were short of their quotas. Deal said most representatives promised they could meet their quotas before the drive begins. Men from Gault hall and town men can turn in forms indicating their desire to donate blood to Marie Van Orman, also a co-chairman, at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A drive kick-off dance has been scheduled for the SUB ballrooms Monday beginning at 7 p.m. The Kappa Sig dance band will provide live music.

Freshmen women have been granted permission to attend until 8:30. Intermission entertainment will be emceed by Al Dingle, with the Lindley hall quartet furnishing more music.

Starts Tuesday Morning  
The campaign gets under way in earnest at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning. Blood contributions will be taken from that time until 4:30 p.m. during the three days.

Early the first day, Idaho will realize a mark set five years ago when donor number 10,000 gives his pint. The lucky man or woman who wins this honor gets a date with either Pati Rees, 1956 Homecoming Queen or Dale Carlisle, president of Blue Key.

Spurs and IKs will aid in calming nerves and acts from most living

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## Student Leaders To Plan NSA Future Relations

Approximately 45 representatives from seven northwest colleges and universities are expected to begin arriving in Moscow this morning for the northwest regional assembly of National Student's Association to be held in the SUB today and tomorrow.

The conference will begin at 1 p.m., Friday afternoon, in the Borah Theater, with a welcoming address by ASUI President, Dick Weeks.

Attending the meetings will be students from Washington State College, University of Washington, Eastern Washington College of Education, Gonzaga University, University of Montana, Maryhurst Women's College at Portland, and Idaho.

All panels will be held in conference rooms A and B, and the main addresses will be given in the Borah Theater.

The purpose of this convention, according to Weeks, is to analyze the present situation of the northwest region of USNSA in order to formulate plans for programming, development and expansion.

After the welcome address by Weeks a panel discussion will be held on "The Role of Student Government." Particular emphasis will be placed on the rapidly expanding college population and the role of the student leader in helping the institution meet the needs of the expanding student population.

Questions to be considered will include:

1. Future regional programming.
2. Membership expansion.
3. Regional personnel.
4. Relations with other regions and the national office.
5. Relations with other regional organizations.

Also on the program for Friday afternoon will be discussions on "Leadership Training" and "School Spirit."

A dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the North Ballroom of the SUB.

WSC Dean To Speak  
Jack Cleverger, Dean of Men at WSC, will give the convention's opening address on "Responsibilities of Student Leaders" at 7 Friday evening.

Opening day activities will conclude with discussion groups chaired by Weeks and executive board member, John Hoch.

Saturday's program will get underway at 8 a.m. with a plenary session on "USNSA, Its Program and Purposes." The purpose of this panel will be to explain and define the many programs and purposes of NSA and how the individual campuses relate to the national NSA, and how the colleges may use and benefit from NSA.

Discussion groups will follow throughout the morning with a luncheon scheduled for the North Ballroom of the SUB at 11:30 a.m. The convention will wind up with a report on the discussion groups and a regional analysis and development report. Included in this report will be the future plans of the northwest regional.

## Armourous Knight's Acts Fill Fantasy

A knight in shining armour, a mermaid, a magician, and a baby left on a doorstep, are the plot elements that make up Jean Giraudoux's modern and rollicking version of the German folk tale, "Ondine."

Idaho's production of Ondine is set for November 2 and 3, at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium. Students with ASUI cards will be admitted free.

In the fantasy play the knight goes out to find something beautiful for his lady love at court and he discovers a mermaid by a lake. It is assumed later that this wasn't exactly what the lady at court expected.

Doomed to become a human if she returns to the court with the knight, Ondine, the mermaid, makes a pact with the sea folk that her knight will die if he ever deceives her. At the same time she will lose her memory as to what she has experienced in the human world.

The inevitable triangle of love occurs when the couple return to court, because the former lady love becomes very jealous, Shakespeare put it, "Oh, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive." The only one who could untangle this mess is a magician.

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## Politics Sign Of Citizenship

"These are the times that try men's souls." So wrote Thomas Paine in 1776, but the words were no more applicable then than they are today. Then the new United States had declared its independence, but independence had yet to be won, and the chances for success seemed none too bright. Today the United States is the leader in an equally fateful struggle. Soviet Russia and her satellites have challenged the basic freedoms upon which the American Nation was founded and which most of the western nations have come to accept.

But, in order for the United States to remain a leader in this struggle, it must produce the type of people who are interested in things other than those which may affect them personally, and are therefore more the guiding principle of existence. These people must be able to seize and grasp the full significance of the political actions of their elected leaders and understand the motivations behind them. In other words, we, the college students of the present are the future citizens whose hands this tremendous task will eventually be thrust. We must prepare ourselves now, while we have the opportunities at our fingertips.

On the surface, Campus Politics may appear false, but the inherent principle, a voice in the election of Campus leaders, is one of the opportunities which may be learned now and eventually incorporated into the philosophy of the student after graduation from college. However, this opportunity must be realized as one of those opportunities and not just a game.

Or, as Emerson wrote: "What satire on government can equal the severity of censure conveyed in the word 'politic,' which now for ages has signified 'cunning,' intimating that the State is a trick." Campus politics are useful; they are serious; and they are the basis for an intelligent approach to the successful fulfillment of our roles as contemporary American citizens. —J.N.E.

## Complainers—Be Sensible!

Already! Only one week has gone by since we were awakened by a fire that killed three men, and struck terror into hundreds of other students, and complaints are heard about pulling guard duty for two hours every four or five days. The same men who three days ago were running through the halls with clubs and flashlights are the most vociferous in griping about standing guard.

For four years during the second world war, and three years during the Korean police action, men stayed up night after night in all kinds of weather without complaining. During the wars men had to be alert at all times because the enemy was out there in the night. Well don't fool yourself, the enemy is out there now too. An enemy who is just waiting for you to relax your vigilance and lower your guard so that he can strike.

Your books, your clothes, and even your life is at stake in this terrible game of hide-and-seek. So if you're one of those who are complaining about the guard, and your actions cause discontent among the other students and the guard is relaxed, the arsonist will then strike again.

You will not only have the lives of the other students on your conscience, but there may not be any Lydum's around to pull you out. —T.M.

## Laughter, Charity Begin In Home

By Sharrol Bartlett  
 "Laughter, like charity, should begin at home," Dr. Richard Armour, satirist, author and verse writer, said at the first public events assembly Tuesday morning.

Armour, professor of English at Scripps college and Claremont graduate school, stated one should discover his own foibles before others do. "He is never laughed at who laughs at himself first," he said.

"I have just completed a book on women which I completed a tremendous amount of research, some of it in books," said Armour of his most recent book, It All Started With Eve. He has also published two best-sellers, It All Started With Columbus and It All Started With Europa.

Both Democratic and Republican magazines have published verse by Armour. He explained that he was not straddling a political fence, that he jumped off on either side.

Armour said that human failings were his source of verse ideas. He showed how he could take a fact from a newspaper clipping, put it with a human failing and produce a humorous verse. Newspaper articles are one of his favorite idea sources. He also finds ideas in the television medium, especially the commercials.

**4000 Pieces of Verse**  
 "Part of my business is pricking balloons and taking the stuffing out of stuffed shirts," Armour said. He has written about 4000 pieces of light verse and 15 books. His verse has appeared in such magazines as Colliers, The New Yorker, and The Saturday Evening Post.

Said the Florida man, picking up a watermelon:  
 "Is this the largest grapefruit you can grow in these parts?"  
 "Stop!" said the Californian.  
 "You're crushing that raisin."

**Jim Golden's**  
**Camp - eyeing**

Writing a column, while a pleasant and somewhat low-paying sort of occupation, demanding a minimum of English experience, imagination and spelling ability, does have its drawbacks.

The principal reason for writing a column of this type, they say, is to entertain. In striving to do this, one runs into the usual red tape, misinformation, uninformed sources, et cetera. Additionally, because Camp-eyeing is partially personal observations, there's the human element (i.e., friendships and such) with which to contend.

Wednesday, as per usual, Camp-eyeing was already written for today's Arg. It was even somewhat humorous, a rare thing in the short history of the aforementioned. So it lay there on the copy desk, almost forgotten.

It might be pertinent to relate an old law followed by every syndicated and therefore successful columnist, never for any reason let your advance copy be read before press time. However, inexperienced and somewhat naive as we are, we did just that.

Unhappily the reader was also the subject for today, which, by the by, concerned morality in a certain foreign country and this well-known campusite's discussion of it. Needless to say, the roof fell in, subtly however. Without discussing the awful details, we'll just say this: To Whom It May Concern: This column has been rewritten. Please reconsider. Camp-eyeing is a good spacefiller and besides, I'm too young to die.

Herein is a list of ideal qualifications for a candidate for a class office. Included are some of the outstanding activities of a variety of students nominated this fall. With a man like this, how could you lose?

1. Captain of my high school wrestling team.
  2. Home room president, four years.
  3. State secretary, FFA.
  4. Member Latin club.
  5. President, Explorers society.
  6. Vice President, Biology club.
  7. High school campaign manager
- A man like that could well be our next ASUI president. Just how good can one man be?

## Official Notice

As Armistice Day, November 11, falls this year on a Sunday, Governor Robert E. Smylie has proclaimed that Monday, November 12, will be observed as the State Holiday marking the occasion.

In accordance with action taken by the State Board of Education, March 5-8, 1956, the University of Idaho will observe Monday, November 12, as a legal school holiday.

All administrative and academic offices will be closed for that day. All departments which have more or less continuous service to perform, or have special schedules to meet will make alternate arrangements to assure necessary and satisfactory operations.

D. R. Theophilus, President.

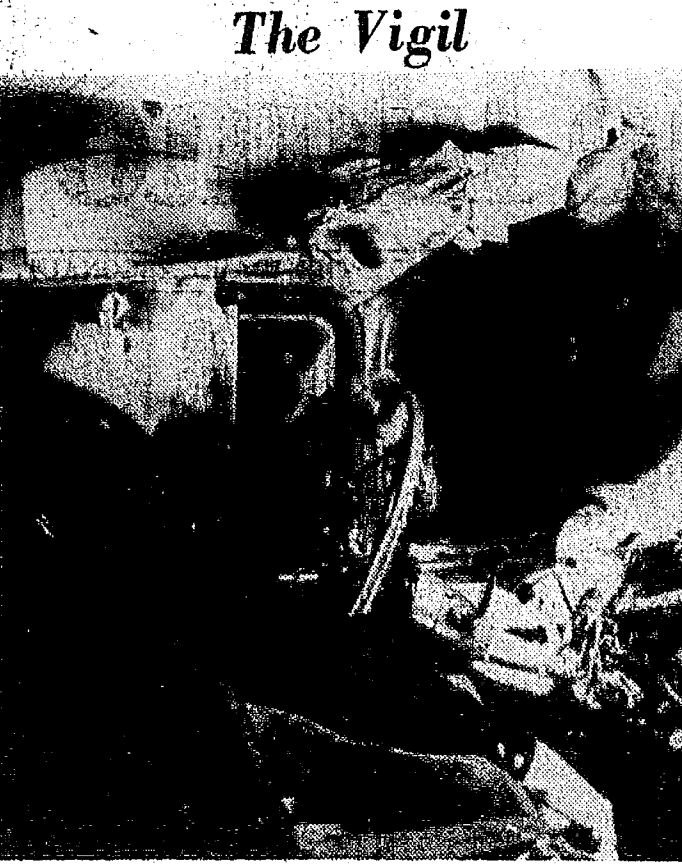
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An Idaho State Police officer, one of many, keeps a quiet, constant night watch on a sleeping campus.—Photo by Roger Groth.

## The Vigil

Delta Sigma Rho, National Forensic Honorary, will sponsor its annual Intramural Debate tourney on the tentative dates of Nov. 3 for women and Nov. 10 for men.

All living group presidents have been urged to send interested representatives to a meeting to be held in Conference Room D of the SUB on October 30. To enter a representative must be at the meeting or you may contact Bob Ridenor or Dr. Whitehead before October 30.

The question for this year's debate will be: "Resolved that the U.S. should discontinue direct economic foreign aid." Trophies will be awarded to the winners. Last year Gault Hall and Alpha Chi were the winners in their respective classes.

Intercollegiate debate team members are ineligible.

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## Male Journalists To Hold Meeting

Men's journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet Wednesday at 4:15 in Conference Room D to discuss sending a delegate to the national convention which will be held in Louisville, Conn. from November 28 to December 1.

The pledging of new sophomores and junior members will also be planned.

A possible joint meeting with the WSC chapter of Sigma Delta Chi is to be discussed. Arrangements for the 1957

## HELLDIVERS ELECT OFFICERS

New officers for the coming year have been announced by the Helledivers, they include: Leonard Lawr, vice president; Helen Hanford, secretary; Donna Gale, treasurer; Helen Farmin, historian; and Elaine Hieber, publicity. Returning from last year is President Gene Anderson.

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# Coed Cuts Language Bars

Tales Of Europe Are Revealed

By Karen

Language difficulties caused problems and embarrassment at first, but Karen Warner found her five months' stay in Europe fascinating and fun.

Leaving New York last March, Miss Warner studied French and music at the University of Geneva for three months before taking a tour of the continent, beginning with a week in Paris.

Language problems began in Switzerland, but were really pointed the day she arrived in Paris. After speaking French in Geneva, where the language is spoken much slower and more distinctly, she found it impossible to understand the babblings of a Parisian cab driver who rapidly tried to sell a tour of the city. Solution of problem: ask to be taken to hotel.

"There's no other city like it in the world," she said of Paris. "I would recommend it to any tourist." After spending two weeks studying city maps to prepare for her six-day stay in the city, she was able to see most of the tourist attractions while she was there, including Montmartre, the Latin Quarter, Pigalle, the Louvre and outdoor cafes.

Not realizing what an exclusive cafe it was, she ate dinner on the first floor of the Eiffel Tower. Even though she ordered the cheapest dinner possible, a cheese omelette, the bill came to 3000 francs—eight dollars. By a stroke of good luck, she was in Paris for Bastille day, the French Independence Day, which she described as "fantastic" with fireworks and dancing in the streets all night.

**Studies At Geneva**

Miss Warner lived with three other girls—from Britain, Italy and Greece—in a "pension" (boarding house) while she studied at Geneva. All spoke English, which took care of language problems for a while. However, there were people of 48 different nationalities in one of her French classes. Girls wear suits and dresses and heels to classes at the University of Geneva, the Idaho coed reported. "European men don't care for sweaters and skirts." She found that the city of Geneva is very cosmopolitan, with people of many nationalities living there.

After she finished her studies in Geneva, Miss Warner took a group tour through France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Denmark, Italy, Switzerland and the Riviera. She then flew to London, where she was greatly impressed by the people. "I think the people there were wonderful—they were so friendly." She thought the Riviera was "fabulous" and commented, "you meet a lot of Americans there." She liked Rome and compared it to Paris, pointing out that there are many sights of historical interest there, including art and churches.

Her full travel schedule caused complications. "I had to carry a million little notebooks around and keep my schedules straight." She learned that a good idea is to carry an exchange book giving rates of money exchange and to carry American traveler's checks in small amounts. "The first time you go over," she advised, "take a group tour and have everything arranged, such as where to stay and where to get better values for your money."

Her suggestion on clothing for a European tourists to take a lot of things that don't have to be ironed, not to take too many full skirts, and to include something warm for rainy days. She suggested that travelers try to take just two suitcases because a separate tip is required for each one carried by a porter. "Of course," she added, "take a great big handbag, just a monstrous one."

## WRA Hockey Team Plays WSC Today

The Idaho WRA field hockey team will play the WSC team at 4 p.m. today on McLean Field.

Field hockey is the main interest of the WRA this fall. The team is composed of 12 girls playing practically the same positions as a football team does.

Players who will be trying to drive the puck over the WSC goal are: Betty Wiswall, Dottie Bilby, Ginger Symms, Shirley Horning, Jackie Wainwright, Jamie Smith, Sue Thomas, Rose Kimpton, Jan Barrell, and Mary Gaines. Let's have a big crowd out this afternoon to watch our girls swamp WSC.

"Why does Geraldine let all the boys kiss her?"  
"She once slapped a lad who was chewing tobacco."

## Travel Talk



Karen Warner (right) entertains her sister Thetas with tales of her experiences in Europe from April to August. Enjoying her stories are Carol Hilfiker, Carolyn Babcock, Annette Manser and Lois Lundquist.

# Saturday's Dances Have Varied Themes

Roaring Twenties, Devil's Heaven, Autumn, and There's a Tavern in the Town are the chosen themes for dances this weekend. Alpha Chi and Delta Gamma held initiations Sunday.

### BETA THETA PI

Norman Howse is chairman of the Cabaret style pledge dance which will be held Saturday night.

The members found an empty house Friday night after the pledges took the annual sneak to Spokane.

Congratulations to Neal Newhouse who was elected rush chairman.

Bob Helmick was elected frosh representative and Dave Eskelin house representative to Greek Caucus.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Sheila Humphrey, Lewiston; Roma Saunders, French House; and Chuck Manning, SAE. Monday dinner guest was Mr. William Coleman of Seattle. Guest for Wednesday evening dinner was Mrs. Herman Hilfiker, Boise.

We are happy to have our District President, Mrs. Helen Kreizinger, with us this week.

Pledges took their sneak at Lewiston Tuesday night.

Thanks to the ATO's for their serenade in honor of Esquire Girl finalist, Carol Wachal. Thanks to the Fijis for the all house exchange Thursday.

### UPHAM HALL

Bill Hutchinson returned Monday from a five-day trip to the International Exposition at Portland.

Hall members are busy preparing for a fireside Saturday night.

Visitors last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Solt, of Weiser.

### DELTA GAMMA

Congratulations to Janice Berg, Jean Eckert, Bobby Ensign, Marge Erstad, Carol Rice and Sara Robertson, who were initiated Sunday.

Thanks to Willis Sweet for the nice serenade, also the "bare-foot boys" of SAE pledge class who serenaded for their shoes. Thanks to the Kappa Sig pledges for breakfast Saturday.

Saturday night the saints and sinners of Delta Gamma will hold their pledge dance in "Devils Heaven"; the dress is pajamas.

Dinner guests this week were Janice Barrell, Rita Mae Botts, Mary Jane Caldwell, Diane Hogge, Edna Mae Jones, Diane Smith and Mary Jo Zilla. Dean Louise Carter was dinner guest last Thursday.

At a fireside Wednesday evening the pledges received Big Sisters.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Congratulations to Larry Fellows for his recent pinning to Cherie Bacon, Alpha Chi, and to Wayne Foltz for his pinning to Faith Newcomb, French House.

Wednesday evening dinner guests were LeRoy Dodson and Bob Palmer.

### FORNEY HALL

Thanks to the ATO's for the serenade in honor of Trena Atchley, who is an Esquire Girl finalist.

Lois Makinson was a dinner guest last Saturday.

Plans are underway for a novelty dance on Friday, November 2.

### SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Rusty Carbon who announced his pinning to Kay LaBarge, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jack Hull, Willis Sweet, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening. There will be a fireside Sunday evening.

### FRENCH HOUSE

### Congratulations to Faith Newcomb and Wayne Foltz, SAE, on their pinning. Thanks to the SAE's for the surprise serenade in Faith's honor.

Thanks to Town's Men for the exchange Wednesday evening. Thanks to Willis Sweet for the serenade last week.

### PHI DELTA THETA

Guests for dinner Sunday were three officers of the Pi Phi house. They were Kris Anderson, vice president; Marcene Jeffery, social chairman; and Dary White, pledge class president. Also a guest was our new part time house mother, Mrs. Coffee.

Frank Fawcett, National Traveling Secretary, was a guest this week.

### PI BETA PHI

Thanks to the ATO's for the serenade in honor of Carol Barlow, Esquire Girl finalist.

ETC. ETC. ETC. was the theme of the pledge dance Saturday night, which the Kappa Sig dance band played for.

Dinner guests last week were Dean and Mrs. Boyd Martin and Dr. and Mrs. William Greever.

Weekend guests were Mrs. Earl Hoalst of Hammett and Joyce Hagna of Spokane.

### ALPHA PHI

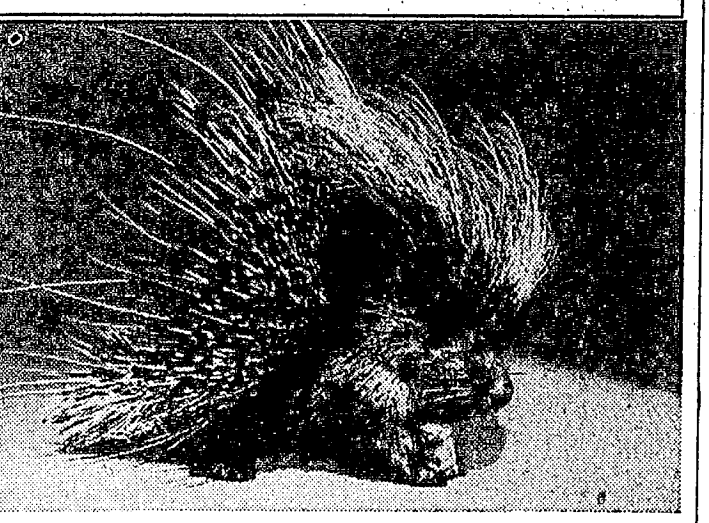
Ann Marie Berry announced her pinning to Ken Goodwin, Delta Tau Delta, at a fireside Sunday night.

Carol Mellon of Portland was a week-end guest.

Congratulations to the newly initiated members of Alpha Phi, Nadine Palmer, Ingrid Jones and Colleen Groff.

Thanks to the Delts for serenade in honor of Diane Biven's pinning to Neal Powell. Thanks to Willis Sweet for the serenade Wednesday.

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## ATOs Select Five Esquire Girl Finalists

ATO Esquire queen finalists are Trena Atchley, Carol Barlow, Marilyn Crane, Barbara Harbison, and Carol Wachal. The queen will be announced during intermission of the ATO Esquire Dance Nov. 2.

The queen will compete in the National Esquire Girl contest sponsored by Esquire Magazine. Serenades were given Wednesday night honoring the five finalists who will attend firesides and dinners throughout the next week and a half.

Trena Atchley, Forney Hall, is a freshman from Ashton, Idaho; Carol Barlow, Pi Beta Phi, freshman, halls from Sandpoint, Idaho; Marilyn Crane, Kappa Kappa Gamma is a sophomore from Lewiston, Idaho; Barbara Harbison, Hays Hall, is a freshman who also comes from Lewiston, Idaho; and Carol Wachal, Kappa Alpha Theta, a sophomore, lives in Kamiah, Idaho.

## WAC's Interview Women Wednesday

Lt. Colonel Ruth S. Reece and Captain Margaret E. Radke of the WAC procurement department, Sixth Army, will interview women members of the senior class concerning direct appointments to the WACs Wednesday.

## Solemn High Mass Said For Gault

Solemn High Mass will be said for fire victims tomorrow morning. Newman Club is having a hayride and RSC is having a "Hobo Party." The Inter-Varsity retreat starts Friday night.

Saturday morning at 8:30, there will be a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Mary's Catholic Church to give thanks to God for preserving the lives of the surviving students in the recent fire at Gault Hall and to pray for blessings for the families of the boys who lost their lives. Faculty and students of the University are invited to attend and join in prayer.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Newman is holding a hayride Sunday at 4 p.m. Those attending are asked to meet at the Parish Hall.

**DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**  
Disciple Student Fellowship will have a "Hobo Party" instead of the hayride originally planned. The party will be held Saturday night at 5 p.m. at the Christian Church. A prize will be awarded for the shabbiest dressed hobob.

**LUTHERAN**  
Omar Stuenkel, from Calvary Lutheran Church at Portland, will be the guest speaker at the dedication of the new Concordia Lutheran Church in Pullman Sunday at 4 p.m.

Construction on the church began in September 1953. Pastor Fred Bartling is the officiating

## Queen Of Violets Candidates Told By SAE House

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announced candidates for their annual "Violet Ball," which will be held on November 3. One freshman girl from each women's living group is competing for the title "Queen of Violets." Candidates were guests at the SAE's dress dinner October 23.

Finalists for the honor will be announced on Sunday, and the queen will be crowned at the dance. Candidates are: Kay Sommers, Delta Delta Delta; Niki Hull, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nova Jackson, Ethel Steel; Georgia Ann Berkley, Hays Hall; Nancy Squires, Pi Beta Phi; Carol Hatten, Delta Gamma; Sharon Mathews, Forney; Janet Gerard, French House; Ida May Miranda, Alpha Phi; Mary Brown, Alpha Chi Omega; Ruthanna Hawkins, Gamma Phi Beta; and Kay Bozarth, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

minister for the congregation of WSC and University of Idaho student residents.

A light supper will be served after the dedication. Everyone is invited to attend.

Those attending the fall retreat should be at the CCC at 6:45 today. WSC and University of Idaho are combining their retreats. The retreat will be held at Ross Point, Idaho. Speaker for the weekend will be Paul Byer. Contact Chuck Obendorf, 309, Upham Hall for a reservation.

## Pumpkin Theme Announces Ailor-Hauntz Engagement

The engagement of Carol Sue Ailor to Larry Hauntz, last year of Campus Club, now of Grangeville, Idaho, was announced at dress dinner Wednesday evening at Forney Hall.

Pumpkins in the center of the tables with the inscription "Larry Hauntz—Carol Sue" were flanked by black candles and little pumpkin favors at each plate. The guest table was centered by a floral bougainvillee and yellow and bronze pumpkins topped with a wire pumpkin.

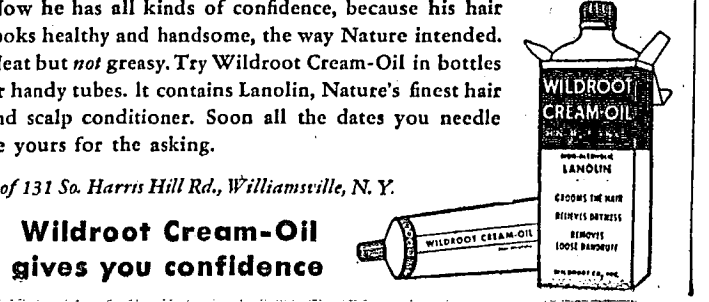
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# NSA Is National, Not Local, Says Observer Dale Carlisle

By Dale Carlisle

With the regional NSA convention coming up this weekend on the Idaho campus it might be best in this column to explain a little about regional NSA conventions in general, ours in particular, and also to comment on some other regional groups which I heard about at the national congress this summer.

Our region is the Great Northwest, one of the largest and most spread out of the 19 NSA regions. Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana are the states which will be represented at the meetings this weekend. Our region is one unique in the Association because on most justifications of NSA it thinks differently than most of the other Regions which make up NSA. The Great Northwest is looking for the material and more practical side of the organization while the others are working on a little higher philosophical level. The decision of the Exec. Board last spring was to work very hard on the regional level and forget the national, but as I pointed out in the last article, much regional work and planning is done at the national convention and we should attend this to really keep the regional association working on a high plane.

**Possibilities Unlimited**  
The possibilities of regional meetings are unlimited once a good foundation is built and this region is now in the process of building this foundation. A meeting was held last spring with Dick Weeks, Jim Kay, and Dave Maxey the Idaho delegation and it was at this meeting that the "new" regional was started. The most active schools are Washington, Washington State, Idaho, Eastern Washington and Central Washington. Marlyhurst and Reed Colleges in Portland are also pushing the organization very hard. Several non-member schools have shown interest in the organization, including Montana and Montana State, Whitman, Gonzaga, and Oregon State. If all the schools attend that have shown some interest in the group the meetings here will be successful but only if all these schools attend. It is not the fact that there is strength in numbers but in an exchange of ideas session as is planned, and the only way to get good ideas along with the bad is to have several schools present, many of which have common problems.

One look at the agenda for the regional here this weekend and you will see that this region is still in the building process as no practical problems are listed, but only problems of how to make this thing work on individual campuses. I think this is essential at this meeting but would think twice about spending all our time on it rather than on using and getting benefits from this big green-eyed, initial riddled monster (NSA).  
The place to start getting good from the regional is here, at the regional meeting. Things like trying to get good name bands in



things which are common problems among the many schools present. I would guess that in this regional meeting much discussion material will be over the Pacific Students Presidents Association, and over the PCC Student Body Presidents Association and whether they are organizations worthy of attendance and also whether they overlap with or are better than NSA.

**Region Could Be Good**  
In a summary one might say that our region could be good if all the schools became members of NSA! This meeting this weekend will be the turning point for the region and perhaps the school's NSA program. I hope that the foundations which have been started can be completed and our region can become a practical and functioning one as the Midwest is. If you on the campus want to see the basis of NSA attend any part of this meeting and find out facts about the organization.

**CHAPMAN HEADS DANCE**  
John Chapman this week was elected chairman of the Young Democrats club, with Sonya Bond as Vice-chairman and Cherie Bacon as Secretary-treasurer. There will be a short meeting Monday night at 7:00 in Conference Room B.

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# House Tours Increasing As Nov. 6 Elections Near

United Party and Student Government Party candidates for class officers began touring living groups at lunch and dinner this week in preparation for class elections Nov. 6. Independent Party candidates will begin their tours Tuesday.

United and Independent party spokesmen announced that their candidates policies will be kept the living group visits as short as possible this year and therefore neither of these parties will operate on a definite platform.

**Class Back 2 Moves**  
United Party candidates began touring both men's and women's dormitories at noon Thursday and will continue to meet hall residents until Tuesday noon when they will begin campaigning in fraternities and sororities.

Dale Carlisle, president of Greek Caucus, United Party governing

body, announced yesterday that the UP candidates are not running on a platform, but that the party is backing two moves:

1. Class presidents should be allowed to attend house president meetings.
2. Freshman and sophomore class officers should conduct a general meeting of all students in their respective classes, at the beginning of the year to better plan activities for the coming year.

Carlisle also announced that Irene West, Kappa, is the party campaign chairman.

**Independents Tour Tuesday**  
According to Rod Ehlers, Willis Sweet, and Mary Verberg, Forney Hall, the imposition on the various houses and halls during meal times has reached its peak, and the Independent Party feel it necessary to limit the introductions to merely the qualifications and activities of

the candidates while on campus. Independent candidates will begin touring fraternities and sororities Tuesday and wind up their campaign in the halls the day before election.

**3rd Party Platform Set**  
Student Government Party candidates began touring living groups Tuesday noon according to Cherie Bacon, party campaign manager. Party co-chairman Bob Ridenor announced the following platform as set up by the nominating assembly Oct. 16:

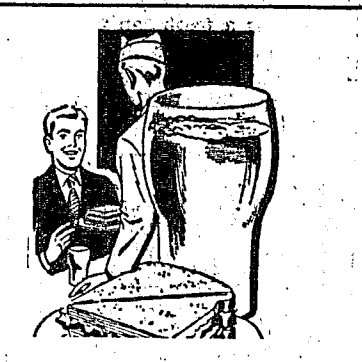
1. Frosh class officers should be given serious consideration for co-chairman of Frosh Orientation.

2. Sophomore class officers should co-ordinate with and implement the recruitment committees efforts to gain favorable consideration for the university at the meeting of the next legislature.

3. Junior and Senior class officers should be considered for co-chairman of Campus Chest.

Mother: Jimmy, when that naughty boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing them back?  
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**SCOTT AND BAXTER**  
Bett Scott, Delta Gamma, announced her engagement to Bill Baxter, Phi Delta Theta, Monday evening at dinner. Jane Bonam read selections before the announcement was revealed.  
Miss Scott, a sophomore in the physical education department, is from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Baxter is from Seattle, Washington and a senior in the physical education department.  
No wedding date has been set.



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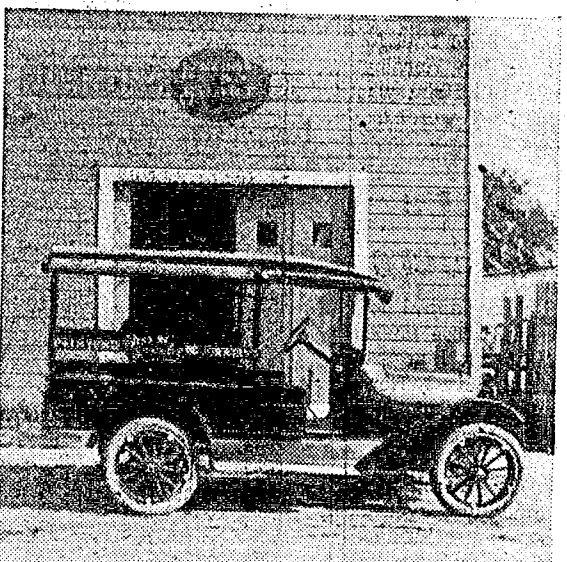
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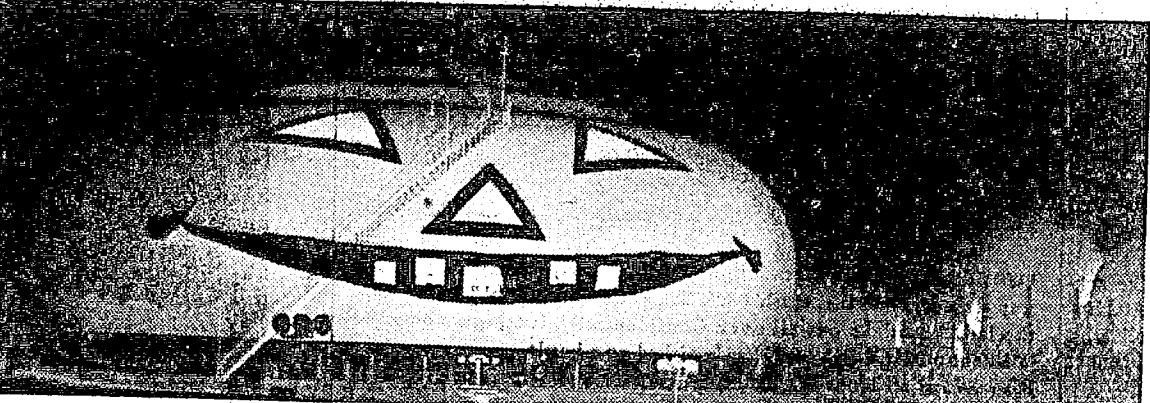
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# Exec. To Investigate Activity Control

By DON INGLE

Control of students participating in ASUI activities and streamlining of student government are two projects Carolyn Sanderson Staley, member of the ASUI Exec Board, would like to see investigated in Idaho's student government system.

Mrs. Staley is one of three Board members elected from the United Party in last spring's election. Her interest in activity control started last year while she was working as secretary of Associated Womens Students when the group was investigating participation of women students in campus organizations and ASUI Committees.

**Point System**  
"We are concerned mainly with the women students in this proposal," she said. "The women on campus seem to be driven by their own ambitions and pressures to join too many activities. Something should be done to prevent students from spreading themselves too thin by working in a large number of activities."



Carolyn Staley

"A point system based on the amount of time required to participate in an activity may be the answer," Mrs. Staley said. "We have received reports from many schools who have a point system in operation, and also from those who have abandoned the system, but I feel the problem needs an immediate solution."

Mrs. Staley said she was working with a group of students interested in the problem and its solution. She said the first steps toward their goal would be to gather information to form a plan to present the students for their opinion.

**Little Experience Gained**  
"One of the reasons students are pushed to enter a large variety of activities is that many of the ASUI committees do not function or give the students any experience in student government," she commented. "Because of this I would like to see the Student Events Council and Student Activities Committee investigate all committees under their jurisdiction to find out if they are functioning, effectively, and within their scope."  
"All non-active ASUI Commit-

tees should be dissolved and no new organizations should be allowed to add their names to the list of 85 groups now on campus."

To continue her drive for better organization in student government, Mrs. Staley said, "Impromptu dances, rallies and social mixers should not be a part of campus functions. We have had many of these unorganized events in the past which have not been beneficial to the students."

# Standardization Declared For Grade Competition

Fifteen Greek living groups Tuesday voted in favor of continuing grade competition when sampled as to living group stand on the recent student-faculty committee abolishment of scholarship rivalry on this campus.

ASUI President Dick Weeks took the question to the house president's meeting. Ten groups voted no and seven others were indifferent. Seven Independent living groups were opposed and five were indifferent. Willis Sweet and French House were not represented at the meeting.

Weeks told the Executive Board Tuesday night that he will take the results to the Student-Faculty committee meeting this afternoon. He said yesterday this would be for information only and that the Board did not take a definite stand from results of the sampling.

**Reservations**  
Several of the living groups which voted in favor of continuation did so with reservations, indicating they would like some changes made in present procedure.

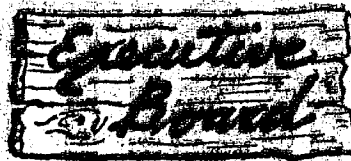
Voting in favor were Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi, Tri-Delta, Delta Chi, Alpha Phi, Phi Delta, Alpha Chi, Pi Phi, Fiji, Beta, Teke, Delta Sigs, Kappas, Delts, Phi Tau.

Houses opposed included Sigma Chi, Sig Alphas, Upham, Forney, Hays, Lambda Chi, Farm House, Ethel Steele, Theta and Lindley. Indifferent groups included Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Idaho Club, Chrisman, Campus, Gault and Pine Halls.

In each category several responses were typical of the general opinion of the houses voting

Mrs. Staley is a senior physical education major from Boise and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is a member of Mortar Board; and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary.

Her experience in student government came through serving as a member of the Student Activities Council for two years, Student Recruitment Committee, Rally Committee, Halftime Committee, Sports and Secretary of AWS.



In routine business at Tuesday night's Executive Board action the group acted on the following programs:

1. Approved that the number of activities to be scheduled on one night during the school year be left to the discretion of the calendar committee. The Board was advised that on two separate nights seven activities had been scheduled last year and that the Board last year set the limit at six.

2. Approved that a committee of six be set up to serve as the ASUI National Students Association committee, with the chairman to be selected by the Board. This committee will include at least two sophomores in order to perpetuate the committee. The duties of the committee will be to handle all regional and national correspondence and distribute to related committees. The group will be selected by the Student Events Council.

3. President Dick Weeks appointed Dick Rhoads and Jane Remsberg to bring a proposal before the Board concerning city cleaning rates, which Independent Caucuses pointed out to the Board were exceedingly high this year, and to determine the possibility of a Student Union cleaning service.

and those living inside the house should be eligible."

Alpha Chi, voting for, said, "We are in favor of it, if all the grades are figured on an equal basis and there is a system for us to follow."

Hays Halls commented, "We are definitely against the scholarship trophy and competition between the living groups."

Campus Club put it plainly, "We do not care or are not concerned with either way the trophy is handled."

In other observations one sorority commented, "We are in favor of grade competition if it is put on an equal basis for all groups pertaining to inclusion and exclusion with students checking house lists for complete membership."

Perhaps No Cup  
Another group in favor of competition felt the presentation of a cup could well be eliminated but would be in favor of publication of grades. The group spokesman added, "We feel that as long as there is competition in many other phases of college life—all of which are less important than scholarship—why eliminate it from the scholarship. We do not feel this competition has put a detrimental attitude upon campus scholarship."

The spokesman continued, "We do feel standardization is imperative," and suggested that "fraternity and sorority pledges in halls should not be counted on hall lists

4. Weeks appointed John Hoch and Roger Tovey to bring a proposal to the Board concerning barber shop rates and the possibility of a Student Union barber shop.

5. Thad Scholes and Dee Humphrey were appointed as student members of the 1956-57 Borah Foundation committee. Humphrey served last year.

**KLEFFNER VISITS**  
Phillip (Flip) Kleffner, former ASUI President, visited the campus yesterday. He is in the sporting goods business in Boise and since leaving the U of I has played professional baseball.

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Initiation will be followed by a banquet at 8:30. Dale Carlisle, Blue Key President, said suits will be the dress.

The initiation was scheduled for Wednesday but because of the Gault Hall scholarship dance was re-scheduled.

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## Seek First Win Against Untried Washington Team

With one loss behind them, the Vandal frosh will play the University of Washington freshmen today at 1:30 p.m. in Neale Stadium.

Last week the Vandal babes lost their opener to the Montana State JV's 12-0. Although today's game will be only Washington's opener, the Huskies have managed to scrape a victory over Idaho in every game of the schools history.

According to Vandal Coach Clem Parberry the team is working hard in scrimage this week trying to get the offense improved for the Washington game. Parberry said the frosh looked good but somewhat spotty against the experienced Montana State JV's last week.

Washington frosh Coach Jack Swarthout said he was satisfied with the Pup's progress but added "they have lots to learn yet." Most of the team's recent practice has been devoted to polishing off their split T fundamentals in preparation for the Moscow debut.

Swarthout singled out the scrimmage performances of quarterback Dave Austin, fullbacks George Pitt, Kirk Wilson, tackles, Dave Enslow and Tom Black.

A good part of the Washington drive this afternoon will be backed by Dave Austin, a good passer and Pitt who has been springing Huskie ground gains in scrimage. Idaho's offensive drive will be pushed by quarterback Gary Farnsworth, halfbacks Don Ridener, June Hanford and fullback Bob Rivas.

Parberry pointed out the performances of Bill Worley, Jim Norton, and Hanford, defensive backs, Ridener, offensive running, Gary Broomwell and Don Westlake on the defensive line, as being noteworthy in the Montana game.

Idaho's lineup for the contest will be picked from: ends: John Schell, Larry Hattermer, Jim Moore, Gary Broomwell and Jess Tilden; tackles: Don Westlake, Bill McNair, Stan Fanning and Steve Symms; guards: Dave Anderson.

## Looney Wins First Flight Competition In ASUI Tourney

This week's action in the ASUI golf tourney featured victories by Larry Looney over Jim Pavel and Tom Olson over John Cranston.

Looney's win gave him the championship among first flight duffers while Olson's victory insured him a place in the Championship Flight semi-finals.

Consistent bad weather has delayed the finishing of other scheduled matches and completion of the tourney is not expected until next week.

Other than these two matches, standings remained the same. In the championship flight Dick Sheppard, Bill Dyer, Ray Kowallis and Mike Heaton are still in contention for the cup. President flight contenders included Rusty Sheppard, Buddy Myhre, Bruce Williams, Larry Comstock.

In the second flight, Bob Debor, Sonny Long and Gary Kendall are still in the running and in third flight play Max Burke and Don Brown remain to vie for the championship.

## Team Takes First From Oregon In Kickoff Returns

Idaho moved atop the Pacific Coast Conference in kickoff returns and dropped in two other departments as a result of an open weekend for the Vandal squad.

Oregon, kickoff return leader last week, dropped from a 22.1 average to 20.2; and Idaho's 21.5 average was good enough to take first. The team dropped from second to third in punt returns and from third to sixth in punting.

Idaho players suffered statistically from last week's inaction. Howard Willis, quarterback, slipped from fifth to seventh in passing and from eighth to ninth in total offense. His second place rating in punting remained unchanged.

## IM Champions Had Top Line

Delta Tau Delta, 1956 University intramural football champions rode to success on the backs of a sturdy, spirited line.

Tom Benjamin and Gordon Henderson, hefty tackles, were vicious blockers and constantly harassed opposing quarterbacks. Dale Becker and Ken Goodwin, alternate inner linemen, were typical of the class which the Deltas had in reserve. Becker was especially outstanding in the title clash with Lindley Hall.

Center Dick Wisdom proved to be a gem at receiving passes and was without peer at the pivot spot. Jerry Duffy and Dick Sheppard gave the Deltas the finest end combination in the intramural leagues. Duffy bulwarked the defense and Sheppard snared several "clutch" aeriels at key points during the season.

The Delt backfield was nearly as brilliant as the line. Quarterback Lorin Nelson was tops as a passer and handled the club in a much better than average fashion. Halfback Fred Ayarza was on the receiving end of many of Nelson's tosses, including one for a touchdown in the title contest. Blocking back Ferrell Buxton opened up the holes for the Delt running plays and gave superior protection to the Delt passers.

Wingback Dick Shern, completed the starting cast. Shern carried the mail on most Delt running plays and had a special talent for wide end sweeps. Coach Jack Acree, inspirational leader and intramural manager, credited the championship to a fine line, good balance, and the Deltas' ability to get "up" for key games.

## Betas Out To Retain Title In Intramural Turkey Trot

Beta Theta Pi cross country runners will be out to retain the intramural championship they nabbed in last year's race when the annual Turkey Trot is run, tomorrow.

Wilton Riggers, 1955 individual winner, will be defending his laurels in the jaunt, slated to begin at 10 a.m. on Fairway One of the golf course.

Riggers, Campus Club trackster, has been a standout in the meet for the past two years. He finished third in 1954 and copped the top spot last fall.

The runners will travel over the golf course, through Fairway Three to Fairway Nine, behind the clubhouse to the south side of Neale Stadium, around the Stadium onto the track and will finish by moving over three-quarters of the track to the 50-yard line of the south stands.

A turkey will await the victor, with chickens going to the second and third place finishers. A "surprise" is in store for the man in last place.

Tennis action has swung into its middle stages. Knute Westergren, Beta Theta Pi, a top finisher for the past two seasons is heading toward another fine record. Westergren has gone undefeated through the third round. Tennis was halted last year after first round play, due to weather conditions.

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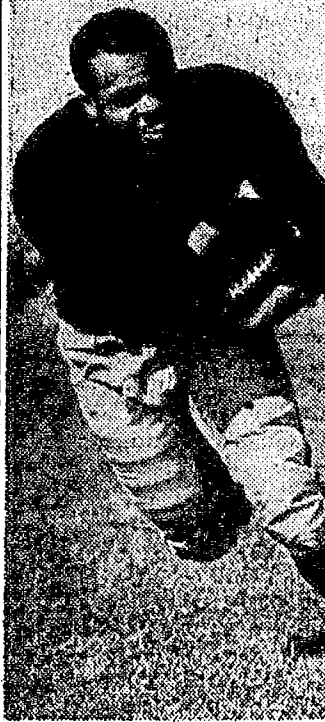
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## Blockbuster



Ken Hall, stocky Idaho fullback who is third in the Coast Conference in kickoff return average, will be expected to provide Vandal fireworks in tomorrow's action against the Utah Redskins.

## Fans Schedule Meet At Utah

University of Idaho fans attending tomorrow's game in Salt Lake City, are invited to an open house being held in the Hotel Newhouse on the eve of the contest.

Jim Lyle, Alumni secretary, announced that the gathering, scheduled for 7 p.m., MST, is open for all Idaho Alumni and friends who wish to attend.

The Vandal coaching staff, led by coach Skip Stahley, will attend the event, sponsored by the University of Idaho Alumni Club of Salt Lake.

## Change Marks Lineup For Salt Lake Clash

One big change marked the Idaho Vandal's lineup as they prepared to meet the Utah Redskins tomorrow at 2 p.m. MST at University Stadium in Salt Lake City.

The Vandal's went through a light scrimmage yesterday and left Lewiston by plane this morning for the Utah city.

Mel Schmidt, Idaho halfback, was shifted to starting fullback in the Vandal lineup for the only change from the squad that faced Arizona State two weeks ago. Ron Braden replaced Schmidt at his left halfback spot.

The Idaho passing game may face rough going tomorrow. The Utah field will probably show evidence of a heavy snow that covered Salt Lake yesterday.

Coach J. Neil "Skip" Stahley said he is happy the way practice progressed the last two weeks and he added that he felt the Vandal's would play better ball than they did against Arizona State.

Stahley said center Wayne Walker, out since the Oregon game, will see limited action; and Dick Foster will make the trip, but probably won't get into the game.

Utah, who lost to Wyoming last week for their second loss of the season, will probably be as rough a foe as Idaho will meet this year. The Redskins, coached by Jack Curtice, have beaten Montana, Brigham Young, and Denver and lost to Wyoming and UCLA.

The Utes employ a "smorgasbord" offense, a take-off from the multiple type which Arizona State used so successfully against Idaho.

Three injuries have slightly weakened the Utes chances. Like the Vandal's the Utes will be weak at center with two men out. At left half top speedster on the squad Stuart Vaughan is out for three

weeks with a rib injury.

Walt Denny and Montie Bedford will again start at ends for the Vandal's. Tony Anderson and Pete Johnson will hold down the tackle spots, and Jerry Smythe and Jerry Kramer will be at guard. Center John Roussos will be in the middle of the line.

Gary Johnson will go at quarterback, Larry Norby will be at right half and Braden and Schmidt will complete the backfield.

The Vandal-Ute series has always produced some top games and at present the over-all series stands at 11 wins for Utah, seven for Idaho and two ties. Actually in the 20 games played between the two schools there have only been two frays that could not be classed in the "close" category. Those are the 35-0, Utah win in 1939 and the Ute win in 1951.

The Idaho traveling squad of 31 includes: Ends Larry Aldrich, Montie Bedford, Walt Denny, Pete Gerphelde; Tackles Tony Anderson, Jerry Buhler, Dick Foster, Bob and Jim Prestel and Pete Johnson; Guards Fred Bourque, Dick Fray, Chuck Fries, Dick Gooby, Jerry Kramer, and Jerry Smythe; Centers John Roussos, Russ Jeffery and Wayne Walker.

Backs include: Quarterbacks Howard Willis, Gary Kenworthy and Gary Johnson; Halfbacks Bill Baxter, Ron Braden, Mike Haas, Len Jacobwitz and Larry Norby; Fullbacks Mel Schmidt, Ken Hall, and T. J. Owens.

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