

Committee Planning Best Dad's Day Yet

By PAT MART
Dad's Day publicity committee members are preparing schedules of events for students to send to their fathers for that weekend. Chairman Robin Merrell Thursday urged all students to mail the schedules to their fathers in an all-out drive to bring more dads to this year's celebration than ever before.

Dance chairman Cherie Bacon today announced the method for judging house decorations this year. Miss Bacon said that the theme, workmanship, and original-

Three Frosh Next Year Will Receive Gault Grant

Three freshmen men living in Gault Hall next year will be the recipients of the Gault Hall Scholarship, Lon Davis Tuesday night.

The scholarships in the names of the three men, Paul Johnson, Davenport, Wash., John Knudsen, Idaho Falls, and Bill Shuldberg, Terreton, who lost their lives in the Gault fire Oct. 19, will be awarded by the University Scholarship committee, but general qualifications will be set up by a committee of Gault Hall members.



Campus class elections carry with it usually a combination apathetic viewpoint and usually one of disinterest each fall but Idaho voters turned out, by the droves Tuesday to elect a predominant Independent ticket.

Obviously early in the campaign when parties selected candidates the independents looked strong from the beginning but this was not the outspoken prediction. The Student Government and United parties silently went about their campaigning business knowing their throats had been cut by running 30 Greeks on the two tickets.

That factor, plus the fact that the Independent leadership this fall pushed Independents hard to get out and vote, spelled defeat for the party opponents.

Fraternity and sorority voters split their votes among the 30 Greeks while Independents apparently voted "down the line" Independent. This Student Government-United setback undoubtedly will put pressure on the parties to start moving wisely and more tactfully for the far away spring ASUI elections.

Air Force ROTC Cadets Recipients Of High Honors

Air Force ROTC today named Robert Koozitz, Jay Grafmiller, Robert Schreiber, Dale Carlisle, and Dayle Carlson as Distinguished Cadets.

To receive the honor a Cadet must possess outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, and aptitude for military service. They must have a high academic standing within the upper 25 per cent of their class and those who receive the honor have the opportunity to become a Distinguished AFROTC Graduate.

Graduates with this honor may make application for a commission in the regular Air Force. Koozitz, Grafmiller, Schreiber and Carlisle are submitting applications.

Executive Board Resigns From Caucus

Larry Wing, Lindley Hall, resigned as vice president of Independent Caucus at the regular meeting held at Hays Hall, Monday.

Nominations for a new veep will be made at the next meeting scheduled for French House, November 19.

Jay Eacker, president of Caucus announced that \$80 was spent on class election material.

Ballot Counting

Nov. 16 at the SUB, at which time posters and beards will be judged. Beards must be at least 1/4 inch long in order to be counted for house competition.

Early Registration
Registration chairman Carolyn Edwards has arranged for fathers arriving before Nov. 16 to register at the ASUI office. Registration on Friday and Saturday will be at the SUB, Idaho Hotel, and Moscow Hotel from 3-7 p.m. and Saturday from 9-12 a.m. The living group having the most dads will win a trophy.

"Top's n' Pop's" will be the theme at this year's Pop's Hop with music by Jim Mercer's band. The dance will be from 9-12 p.m. at the SUB.

Nike Doerr, chaperone chairman, said that Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gibb, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DuSault, and Rev. and Mrs. Francis Seaman will be the chaperones.

Operetta Underway; Cast Chosen

"Women Are Like That," a comic operetta by Mozart, is slated for production on the University stage November 29 through December 1. The cast will include six main roles and a chorus to furnish a background effect.

Harry S. Morrison, Jr., music instructor, is the musical director of the production. Assistant Professor of Dramatics, Edmund M. Chavez, will be dramatic and technical director.

Marigay Nelson and Faye Udell portray Fiordeligi and Dorabella, respectively. They are two sisters who are engaged to soldiers, Fernando and Guglielmo, played by Lariel Montgomery and DeLance Franklin.

Plot Explained
Don Alfonso, an old philosopher and friend of the soldiers believes all women are not to be trusted. Wayne Benson, who sings the role, bets the men of war that he can make the betrothed sisters fall for someone else. He has the men pretend to go off to war. However, they return in disguise and woo the lonely sisters. The result is Fiordeligi and Dorabella do fall for the "new" lovers and their deceiving trick.

A maid, Joan Fisher, assists in joining the two couples together again, allowing the operetta to end on a happy note.

Members of the chorus are Carol Brunzell, Anna Dixon, Emily Mosser, Dorothy Jacobsen, Patsy Robinson, Gary Thompson, James McFarland, Sanford Downing, Larry Harrop, Kathy Crabtree, Larry Block, Bob Lund.

Accompanists are Rochelle Thornock, Elaine Hieber, and Judy Cassebot.

Metropolitan Opera presented "Women Are Like That" with great success under the Italian title, "Così Fan Tutte." Morrison said the script has since been revised.

KEY OUT NOVEMBER 20
Kampus Key, the student directory, will not be out until November 20, due to some unpredictable delays in its publication. Blue Key President Dale Carlisle said today.

Activities May Be Limited

Executive board member Carolyn Staley has proposed a six-point program in her first report to the board on limiting campus activities. The board will take action on this report at their next meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Staley made available to spring were appointed by the executive board to look into the various activities on campus with the view that the ASUI needs to investigate all organizations to determine those which are valuable and are worth taking people's time.

Hoch is presently working on an evaluation of the ASUI organizational set up and will make his first report to the board Tuesday night.

His report will deal strictly with the ASUI as it is set up pertaining to the various functions it sponsors, while the Staley report deals with the various campus activities and organizations.

The six points in Mrs. Staley's report are:

1. Preventing individual living groups from requiring freshman activities.
2. Limiting impromptu dances, rallies, etc.
3. Requiring all serenades to be scheduled and held between the hours of 10:30 and 12:00 on weeknights.
4. Allowing no new organizations



Election Board members busily counted ballots from last Tuesday's class elections. A record total of 2118 ballots were cast by students during the election. Pictured from left to right—Jim McPherson, Mary Lin Meek, Bob Hill, Bruce Balderson, Barbara Joseph, Claudette Kerns, and Pat Hart.

Straw Ballots Give Variety Of Views

Tuesday's straw ballot that student voters marked along with official blanks not only gave a cross-section of Idaho political thinking, but also turned up some unusual answers.

The poll, which showed Ike commanding a heavy percentage of the total student preference with Stevenson and Pogo fighting for second spot, did not meet with one hundred per cent approval.

One voter wrote: "I refuse to be a part of anything that could produce such a distorted and childish picture." Needless to say, he or she did not register a vote.

Others replied with such opinions as "Throw out Gale Mix," "I Go Pogo," "Pogo's got to go," "In case of tie, I Go Pogo," "Hughes for garbage collector," to name a few.

Elvis Cops Votes
Elvis Presley got a couple of votes, New York City Mayor Robert Wagner got two votes for president, Sam Davis of Georgia, an unidentified candidate, got one vote on the States' Rights ticket for president.

Someone named Howlin Owl got a vote for vice president on the "U of I party" slate. J. Roscoe Zirk was one voter's choice for King. Under the "Comrade Party," a write-in ticket, "Uncle Joe" got the presidential vote, Glen Taylor was named for U.S. Senator and the "B and K twins" got the nod for first district congressman.

Pogo, the U of I party's standard bearer polled votes in every category on the ballot. In several cases, his name was written in for every office listed. The young possum ran next to Eisenhower in final tabulations, beating Stevenson by one vote. The Democratic candidate had been declared second

Guards Continue; Officials Hold Interviews

Investigation in Idaho's Oct. 19 fire at Gault Hall which took the lives of three students, has and will continue on this campus while security guards faithfully keep an eye on the school, investigative coordinators reported yesterday.

The slow process of interviewing a great number of students has continued since the day following the fire and student cooperation is still needed. The coordinators said, that despite the fact there have been no recurrences, students "should keep their guard up."

- COMING EVENTS**
- Saturday
 - IRC-MUN Delegation, 8:30 a.m., Conference Room E.
 - Cosmopolitan Club work party, all day, International House.
 - Tuesday
 - P.A. Announcers, 5 p.m., KUOL.
 - Vandal Flying Club, 7 p.m., Air Force Detachment.
 - H Club, 8:45 p.m., Conference Room B.
 - Orchestrists, 6:30 p.m., Gym.
 - Wednesday
 - Sigma Delta Chi, 4:15 p.m., Conference Room D.
 - Monday, Nov. 19
 - Heldivers, 7:30 p.m., Pool. Informal initiation and pictures.

Exec Board Begins Fund For Hungarians

Idaho's Student Executive Board Tuesday night kicked off a Hungarian drive with a \$50 check from the Campus Chest fund to start a campus campaign to send moral and financial support to the people of violence-torn Hungary.

The Executive Board, backed by University administrators, established the drive to send an Idaho student contribution to the Austrian Red Cross, which will use the money to provide medical supplies, food and clothing for Hungarians fleeing by the thousands to Austria.

The Board said collection containers will be placed about the campus for a week and students may contribute to the Idaho support fund.

ASUI President Dick Weeks told the executives "this is the least we can do as students to help

these deprived Hungarians who are fighting to save their country from dictator's hands."

Weeks appointed Carolyn Staley chairman of the student drive committee and added Dave Maxey and John Hoch to the committee. Hoch said collection containers will be placed in all living groups and advantageous spots about the campus and that students and faculty may contribute.

Christopher Beringer, assistant professor in the schools' department of agricultural economics, addressed the Executive Board prior to their decision.

Beringer Explains News
Beringer told the group, "You have heard, as have most of us, the grim news which came from Hungary during the past week. Only the few of us who have actually lived under a system as

brutal as that of the Soviet Union can imagine the bloodshed which is going on at this moment in Budapest and the entire Hungarian nation. Radio Budapest and several other smaller radio stations in Hungary broadcast separate appeals for help until they were taken off the air by the Moscow forces."

He continued, "While there is not much that we as individuals can do for Hungary I feel that we should try to help as much as we can. Medical supplies and food will be most urgently needed at the present time and American dollars can help buy it and get it there. Our contribution could take the form of money which we might be able to collect on the campus."

Quarter Will Do
Beringer emphasized, "I am not asking for very much from each individual. Even if everyone is able to give only a dime or 25 cents a sizeable sum could be collected and the idea might weigh as much or more than the money itself. The proceeds of this collection would be sent to the Austrian Red Cross in Vienna, the agency which is closest to the Hungarian people and the refugees streaming into the West."

"Many individuals on the campus," Beringer said, "have asked me during these last few days

'Only Those Who've Seen Can Know The Bloodshed'

"Only the few of us who have actually lived under a system as brutal as that of the Soviet Union can imagine the bloodshed which is going on at this moment in Budapest and the entire Hungarian nation, Christoph Beringer, assistant professor in ag econ, told the Executive Board Tuesday night.

Beringer, who studied at the University of Munich in Germany and later completed graduate work in 1951 at Michigan State College, interpreted the behind the scenes activities in the Hungarian violence.

"The Russians are shelling houses, shooting doctors and nurses on duty. Everybody grabs a gun and goes out and shoots somebody, builds barricades and brings in food. These freedom seeking people are in complete chaos."

Beringer, who lived under Soviet control most of his life before coming to the United States, feels the Hungarians "just want to kick the Russians out... a lot of them do not care to live. They want to live in freedom or not at all."

FAMINE FACES HUNGARIANS
Late reports from Budapest radio and Vienna, Austria, last night revealed that famine threatens the Hungarian people and begged the world to help Hungary struggle back to normal.

Casualties from street fighting in the country's capital, Budapest, were reported lying where they fell out off from medical aid.

Food trucks were being rushed to the hub of fighting. Violence was reported unchanging.

how they could help the Hungarian people. As individuals they might not be able to do much, as a group I think we can do a lot."

The Board's reaction was unanimous approval and the drive was set to open today and continue through Thursday of next week.

In an appeal to the students, President Weeks issued the statement yesterday:

UI Students Await Timely 3-D Weekend

A timely three day weekend confronts Idaho students who have plans for hunting trips, home visits, and tomorrow's Idaho-Utah State football game in Boise.

Goy Robert Smylie has declared Monday a legal holiday in Armistice Day comes on Sunday this year. The state board of education approved the vacation last spring.

Students attending the game in Boise are asked to sit in a group, according to Dick Newell, Yell King. Newell said his two partners in leading yells, Bill Currie and Dan Fullerton, will be at the game with the six pom-pom girls, Ann Holder, Pati Rees, Marilyn Hardin, Sue Dikeman, Janice Henry, and Margaret Sullivan.

The University Marching Band and Vandalette marching groups will perform during half time of the game. They left Moscow in three buses early this morning.

TICKETS \$1.25
Tickets for tomorrow's game will cost \$1.25 to holders of ASUI cards and may be purchased in Boise or at the Athletic ticket office in the Memorial Gym.

Clark Anderson will chairman an hour-long TV show over station KBOL-TV, at Boise, at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The program will include a student quartet and two women musical soloists. The program was arranged by the Radio Center and Radio-TV Guild.

Boise Alumni Association is making arrangements for the program during the weekend in Boise. Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, said a party was being sponsored in the Elk's Temple after the game.

Mix also said no social activities were being scheduled on campus and that the SUB would open at 10 both Sunday and Monday mornings and close at 11 p.m.

The Library will be open at regular times Saturday and Sunday and from 8-12 and 1-5 Monday.

Weeks' Letter
Weeks directed his letter in part to Dr. Beringer: "I am proud to announce that the Board took immediate and unanimous action to unite the student body behind such an idea. The students know and understand that the reason for the contributions is not only to aid these people by giving them medical supplies and good but to give the Nationalists the morale building support of psychological backing of the American colleges and universities."

"Idaho, by being the first with a drive of this sort can take the reins and lead the other colleges and universities of the Northwest and possibly the nation in an effort to show these peoples that democracy is not merely given lip service by the college students of Idaho and America, but that they give this word meaning and throw in a lot of work to prove the meaning and functioning of the system."

Contributions
"The ASUI has set up facilities for the collection of the contributions and the details will appear in this paper. You can count on the students of the University to contribute their fair share, and the Executive Board has started the ball rolling by contributing \$50 from the money that was left in reserve from last year's Campus Chest drive."

"It is, of course, difficult for us to understand and comprehend fully the brutality that these people must endure, however, with the word of those of you who have lived under or near this type of a system, and the support and contributions of the administration, plus what information grasped through the news media, we will strive to understand and give, not only for the material supplies needed but for the basic idea for which we stand."

Board Finalizes Xmas Relief Dates

Christmas vacation will begin on Dec. 21 and end Jan. 7, the Executive Board finalized Tuesday.

The holiday starts at noon Friday and runs until Monday, Jan. 7. Three weekends are included in that period.

An alternate proposal submitted to the Board called for the vacation to begin Dec. 20 to allow more time for students to reach home. In order to use this earlier date, however, a one-day holiday on Washington's Birthday would have to be forfeited.

NO ARG TUESDAY

The Argonaut will not publish a Tuesday edition due to the Armistice Day holiday. A regular edition will be printed Friday.

Activities May Be Limited

tempt to minimize the activity burden which they feel exists with the student body and as a possible means toward making more time available for more cultural pursuits (i.e. discussion groups, books clubs, etc.,).

Mrs. Staley made available to the committee the materials which AWS and Mortarboard have compiled on the subject within the last two or three years.

Mrs. Staley stated that she feels that the administration does not want to step in and attempt to control student activities and will probably not do so if the students make an honest attempt at solving the problem themselves.

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5. Apportioning campus activities (not including living group functions) per quarter (to avoid the usual piling up of activities around Christmas and in the spring) through the calendar committee.

6. Setting up a point system.

Mrs. Staley met last week with the faculty scholarship committee, chaired by Dr. Weeks, which was appointed by President Theophilus this year to study student scholarship.

Point System Considered
She reports that they have been seriously considering the applicability of a point system to at-

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The 1956 Blood Drive is done past, and thanks to the cooperation of nearly every student on campus it was a success. In order to insure a 750 pint request issued us by the Regional Blood Center, we set our goal quite high—1050 pints—and although the actual pint amount was 200 under this, the number of students who offered to donate (turned away because of colds and because the Bloodmobile people had to allow time to pack up and could not take latecomers) exceeded this number by around 175.

Caught at a bad and busy season, the Bloody Crew and donors rallied round to give the drive the spark of enthusiasm and cooperation it needed to succeed. We appreciate this a great deal. Actually, our thanks go to every student in the University, but especially we would like to express our gratitude to the following:

First, our Committee—Jim Golden and Jo Pennington (without these two there could have been no Blood Drive), Karen Kramer, Dorothy Jacobsen, Al Dingle, Sharrol Bartlett, Fran Brown, and Doug Shedler; to the living group representatives; to Doc Alley, Dr. Tanner, Uncle Gale Mix and Dean Carter for their advice and cooperation; to Dick Weeks and the ASJU office staff; to the Stenographic Bureau; to Mrs. Alley and her staff of nurses and nurses' aides, to the Faculty Wives and University Dames; to the Student Activities Council; to KUOI and the Argonaut (need we say more?); to the wonderful typists and entertainment crew; to the K-Sig band; and to the Spurs and IKs (who decidedly proved them selves Service organizations. And to each donor, we wish to say sincerely, "Type A or O, you're the most Dadaid!")

Gratefully,
Bill Deal
Marie Van Orman
 1956 Blood Drive Chairmen

Dear Jason:
 Red Cross wants to thank you for your wonderful cooperation during the blood drive. I also want to correct an impression which may have gone out concerning the number of pints of blood desired by the blood center.

In the past, as you know, we have had some very large blood drawings, on one occasion at least, we exceeded 1600 pints. Since Idaho has always done such an outstanding job at these drawings some have come to expect making a new record each time.

At the present time we do not need such large quantities of blood from the students. Because of the competitive spirit among universities some of the students want to see how much we can get! This was not necessary or desirable at this last drive. The blood center at Boise set a quota of 250 pints a day or a total of 750 pints. Because the upper limit of 1050 pints was set as the positive maximum, some students got the idea that this was the goal. The down-town paper had one story stating that the blood drive was doing "fair." If a total of 827 pints out of a goal of 750 is fair then the paper had it correct.

I want to state that in all the years the university has been sponsoring the blood drive it has never done any job less than excellent. This year was no exception. I wish you would thank Marie Van Orman and Bill Deal and all those who were associated with them. The scheduling was remarkably good and there was very little waiting required on the part of the students who gave the blood. The entertaining is always a highlight in the University drawings. The officials of the Boise Regional Blood Center who do the drawing always look forward to coming here.

Again thank you—thank you for this latest fine job.

George S. Tanner, Exec. Sec.
 Latah County Red Cross

Jim Golden's

Camp + eyeing

Seldom has a political party been such a dismal flop. Seldom has a party had so few outspoken champions. Seldom has there even been a political machine like the Fifth Column.

The Column, an apparently undercover organization, has no members who admit affiliation with the motley conspiracy that has been found yet. Strangely enough, the tri-party coalition or whatever it is, has fielded candidates the past two elections. And on at least one occasion, those aspirants have received votes.

What unseen force is guiding this very slow starting newcomer to campus politics? We'd like to know.

However, here are the facts on the Fifth Column from its inception last spring:

Nine On Fifth

It nominated a full slate of nine candidates for executive board—all with foreign sounding names. These were difficult to pronounce and apparently was partially the reason for the crushing defeat the party suffered. None of the nine got any votes.

This fall, the Fifth again nominated a sixteen-candidate slate, led by Pogo Possum, down under arrival with a southern accent. The Argonaut, for some unexplained reason, devoted its entire front page to Pogo and his running mates. Editorials extolled the little guy. Banner heads blared his name. But he lost.

Two candidates, Yogie Yostie and Nyles Newsoused, running for soph prexy and treasurer respectively, each got one vote. This is official.

Who voted for them?

Disatisfied Old Guard from the Campus Coalition maybe, or more likely the two candidates themselves. Faith in oneself is a great attribute, but it can be carried to extremes.

Camp-eyeing officially charges Miss Yostie and Newsoused deny it in their own names. Can they deny it? This column is open for answer.

New Track Record Set

This information more correctly belongs on the sports page, but since there isn't any room, it's printed here.

In a principles of advertising course, arriving students discovered a terrifying note: "Quiz Today." So they sat down to wait for the axe to fall. It was a single question exam: "How long will it take for this class to leave this room?" It's rumored they set a record of some sort.

A coed believes in every man for herself.

Carl's Barber
 524 S. Main

IKs Set Exchange, Education Group Eyes NSA Work

An exchange with WSC and formal initiation are on the agenda for local IKs during the next two weeks.

Next Wednesday the IKs and Spurs from WSC will be guests of the local groups for an exchange starting at 7 p.m. in the SUB ball-rooms.

November 19 the annual initiation will be held for 60 pages who will be held for 50 pledges who have been working since last spring.

National Students Association Education Affairs Sub-Committee is preparing to start work as soon as the reports from NSA summer congress arrive, chairman of the committee, Jim Kay, said today.

The committee is compiling data, adding members, and getting materials ready ahead of time.

This committee is one which deals with promoting the improvement of academic conditions and various student functions on campus, Kay said.

Dear Jason:
 I am writing this letter in reference to a certain article on page 4 entitled, "Hollywood Names Often Make Directory." Allow me to quote:

"For the record, the perennial name leaders, numerically speaking, of Americans—the Smiths and the Joneses—take a back seat at the University. Johnsons, 40 strong, outnumber the 31 Smiths and 20 Joneses on the campus."

I read an article in "This Week" magazine two weeks ago in which they stated the name leaders in the U.S. They are, they said, 1,400,000 Smiths and 1,100,000 Johnsons. It is not the Joneses who occupy the second rung but it is the Johnsons.

Willis E. Smith

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by Dick Bibler



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Panel To Discuss National Elections

Three faculty members from the Department of Social Science will discuss the national elections and its implications Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Conference Room B, Archie Caudle, advisor for International Relations club, said yesterday.

Professors Robert Hosack, Malcolm House and Clifford Dobler will discuss the elections. Dr.

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CAMPUS POLITICOS

Larry Wing, successful independent candidate for senior class president this week, resigned as veep of Independent Caucus. He did this Monday night; elections were Tuesday.

Explanation for action: "could not accept the position as vice-president any longer due to lack of time."

He was quick to point out that this did not mean he would not have time to act as president of the senior class, if elected, since it did not entail a full year's schedule, as does Independent Caucus.

Apparently Wing puts little weight on the responsibilities of leading a class of seniors, feels he will have time to putter around with that job, but not the caucus.

Is there really little emphasis or work to do as class officers and is this the way the candidates feel about such offices or is being elected just another fish to add to the frying pan?

—B.B.

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DAVIDS

Pinnings Revealed, Betas Plan Dance

Two Pi Phi, Ann Beardmore and Marcene Jeffery, announced pinnings. Betas are making plans for their annual "Indian Dip." Delta Sigs and their dates enjoyed a hayride last weekend.

PI BETA PHI
Ann "Mercedith" Beardmore surprised us Friday night by walking in with the Sigma Chi pin of Kenny Anderson. Congratulations! Marcene Jeffery resigned her membership in the "Naked Arrow Club" to accept Gene Brennen's Delta Chi pin.

Norma McRae, Pi Phi, dropped in on her way home from San Francisco Tuesday evening. Thanks to the Kappa Sigs for the serene Wednesday evening and for the beautiful roses in honor of Rowena Hasbrouck.

FARM HOUSE
Guests last week at Farm House were Mr. and Mrs. Duane LeTourneur who joined us for a pheasant dinner Monday evening. Mr. John Edwards stayed at the house while attending the Livestock Short Course last week. Mr. G. C. Anderson, an alumni from Kansas, visited the house Wednesday.

BETA THETA PI
Thanks to Hays Hall for the successful exchange Wednesday. The costume was jeans, bow ties, suspenders and unusual "good" hats. Plans are being formed for the annual Indian Dip. This event is the Beta's most awaited dance of the year.

FORNEY HALL
Thanks to the Willis Sweet and Delta Sig freshmen for the exchange Wednesday evening and to the freshmen of French House for the good time we had at the fire-side Thursday night.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Guests for dinner Wednesday were Mrs. Mary Coleman, house-mother, Dr. Thomas O'Connell, faculty advisor; Nancy Squires, Queen of Violets. Guest last week was, John Baugh, the SAE's national advisor.

Thanks to Kappa Kappa Gamma for a nice Halloween exchange. Thanks to the chaperones of the Violet Ball, who were Lt. J. G. Philip Collins, USN, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sittlinger. Music was provided by the Collegians from WSC. Thanks to chairman, Bob Bigler, for making the Violet Ball a great success.

DELTA GAMMA
Mrs. Donald Cash, Province Secretary, of Seattle, Washington, left yesterday afternoon ending her visit with the chapter this week.

Thanks to the Deltas for the serene acknowledging the engagement of Vivian Vaagen and Carroll

Anderson.
The pledges gave a "Thank You" fireside Friday night for the pledge dance, "Devil's Heaven." Jo Reese gave an entertaining skit.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
A Halloween party and hay-ride was held Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rod Asher were chaperones. Mary Jane Milbrath, Dream Girl, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hunter were dinner guests Sunday.

Thanks to Forney Hall for the exchange Wednesday.

ALPHA PHI
"Thank you" to the Fijis for the exchange Sunday. The pledges report a most enjoyable exchange with the TKK's Wednesday evening.

A fireside was given Wednesday by the seniors. Entertainment included the "Rockettes" and some impromptu singing.

New Program Seeks Grads

The largest campaign in history to recruit outstanding young men and women for college and university teaching has been launched by the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program, it was announced this week.

Two hundred teachers serving on regional selection committees started canvassing nearly 700 campuses in this country and Canada this week, according to national program director Richard C. Boys of the University of Michigan.

The program seeks out the most promising college graduates all over the country every year and offers them a year of graduate training in any of the humanities or social sciences. The Wilson Fellowships are particularly designed for "young scholars of marked promise" who have not thought about an academic career or are undecided about it.

This distinctive undertaking is sponsored by the Association of Graduate Schools within the 37-member American Association of Universities (AAU). Financially, it is jointly underwritten by the Association's members and by grants from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the General Education Board.

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High School Books Get State Ratings By U. Journalist

Ratings for high school yearbooks which were published too late to be included in the spring ratings by the University of Idaho journalism department were released today by Professor Granville Price, chairman of journalism at the university. Most of the annuals are judged in the spring.

"The 1956 yearbooks," Price said, "showed progress toward inclusive reporting of the fun and the achievements of the school year."

Bronco, Blackfoot High School annual, and The Sage, Nampa High School, each received a first class honor rating of excellent. They were lithographed yearbooks from schools of more than 250 enrollment.

The Pilgrim, New Plymouth high school, earned an All-State honor rating of superior for lithographed yearbooks from schools of less than 250 enrollment. First class honor rating of excellent in the same group was awarded to the Trojan, Wendell High School, while The Kub, Kamiah High School annual, received second class honor rating of good.

Business Teachers Plan Meeting Sat.

Business teachers from Idaho's second district will meet at the Audio-Visual Aid Building at 10 a.m., Saturday, November 10. Dr. Bruce Blackstone will illustrate the use of audio-visual aids in the classroom and there will be a discussion of the problems and solutions.

The meeting will last until noon and will end with a luncheon.

Sigma Delta Chi Taps Seven Men

Seven students were tapped for Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism fraternity, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Those tapped were: Jim Golden, Bill Vermilion, Bruce Wendel, Roger Williams, Stan Palmer, Max Burke and Jim Harris.

These students were selected for their work on University publications and work in journalism.

SOCIAL GUIDE

- Today—Public Event's Assembly
- Nov. 12—Armistice Day Holiday
- Nov. 15—ASUI Movie
- Nov. 17—Football—Oregon State Dad's Day Dance
- Nov. 21—IK Dance
- Nov. 23—TKK Dance
- Nov. 29—ASUI Movie
- Opera Workshop Production
- Nov. 30—Idaho Club Dance Ag Brawl

Canterbury To Sell Gifts At Annual Bazaar Today

Newman and Canterbury are active and planning future events. Canterbury's bazaar starts today at 3 p.m. Initiation and group Communion will be held for Newman members Sunday, November 18. The Northwest Newman Club Convention is set for November 22 and 23 at Ellensburg, Washington.

CANTERBURY
Gift items for Christmas and home-baked food will be featured on sale at the Annual Bazaar today at Canterbury House from 3 to 9 p.m. A salmon steak dinner will be served at 6. Tickets are available from any member of Canterbury; everyone is invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB
Sunday Supper will be held at 5:30 Sunday evening.

Initiation will be held next Sunday after the regular supper in the Parish Hall. Communion in a group will be at the 9:30 Mass, Nov. 18. Newman Club members should sit in the front pews. Another activity planned for Nov. 18 is an open house to be held at St. Joseph's Orphanage. All members are urged to attend.

Those who are interested in attending the Northwest Newman Club convention in Ellensburg, Washington, Nov. 22 and 23 should contact Harriette Hanna, Tri-Delt, or Bob Prestel, TKK, before Sunday night. Convention cost per person will be \$15. Those who can furnish cars are asked to contact Miss Hanna or Prestel.

Summer Themes Commonplace In English

Charles Thomas, who writes in the Richmond Professional Institute's Prospect, doesn't like some of the theme assignments given to freshman English students. He rebelled against the idea of themes entitled How I Spent My Summer Vacation or An Interesting Place I Visited On My Summer Vacation or My Happiest Day This Summer. Thomas has given the problem some thought and come up with some ideas. He suggests titles like How to Sponge Off Your Parents For a Summer, How I Rammed My Motorcycle Through a Police Roadblock and, finally, That Big All-Night Beach Party. I think you'll agree they'd produce some very interesting reading.

Irate Beta: "Say, what's the big idea following me, anyway? Haven't you ever seen anyone like me before?"
Frish: "Yeah, but I had to pay four bits."

Engagements Announced By Two House Presidents

Two women's house presidents announced their engagements at dress dinners this week. Judy Crookham, Kappa, announced her engagement to Ken Krueger, Willis Sweet, Tuesday evening. Shirley Danielson, Theta, revealed plans for her marriage to Tom Bucklin, Beta, Wednesday.

CROOKHAM-KRUEGER
"Elections are over. Winning team equals Judy and Ken," was the theme for the engagement announcement of Judy Crookham, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Ken Krueger, Willis Sweet.

Red, white and blue decorations, autumn flowers, and popcorn balls adorned the dinner table Tuesday evening when her plans were revealed.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Crookham, Mr. and Mrs. Krueger; Barbara Keller, Alpha Chi; Ginger Symms, Pi Phi; and William Staley, Jr.

Miss Crookham is a member of Vandaleers and Mortar Board, and was on last year's Student-faculty committee and a sophomore class officer.

Krueger served as president of Willis Sweet Hall last year.

June 16 has been set as the day for their wedding.

DANIELSON-BUCKLIN
In a setting of fall colors Wednesday night, Shirley Danielson, of Genesee, Kappa Alpha Theta announced her engagement to Tom Bucklin of Twin Falls, Beta Theta Pi.

The table was decorated with yellow and rust chrysanthemums and at each place was a card which read, "Wedding Bells will ring for Danny and Tom."

Guests were Mrs. William Floyd and Mrs. Jack Cole.

Miss Danielson is senior class treasurer, Mortar Board Vice-president, Pan-Hellenic Vice-president, a member of the Homecoming committee and a former Spur.

Bucklin served in the Army in Korea.

December 28 has been set for the wedding.

Moscow C. Of C. Plans To Sponsor Bjorn's Bundles

Various offers to "do something nice" for the parents of Moscow's first triplets, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bjorn, have prompted the Moscow Chamber of Commerce to sponsor a "bundles for Bjorn triplets" project.

General purpose of the Chamber's project is to provide the parents with some of the essential items needed for triplets.

A clothes dryer was presented to the Bjorns Wednesday by church organizations and other groups through the Moscow Chamber.

The triplets, Colleen, Elaine and Eileen, were born last Tuesday at Grtman hospital. Bjorn is a graduate student in fishery biology at the University.

Persons who want to help are requested to telephone the Chamber of Commerce office.

Business Women Choose Treasurer

Sue Emry was elected treasurer of Phi Chi Theta, national business women's fraternity, at a recent meeting. Other officers of the local chapter are LaVilla Welsh, president; Marilyn Monroe, vice president; Betty Hutchinson, secretary; Connie Densow, personnel chairman; Sue Emry, historian; and Barbara Morse, chaplain.

Phi Chi Theta recently held an informal coffee hour for freshmen and sophomore business majors.

Future plans and money making projects will be discussed at the next meeting which will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Forestry building.

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PUZZLE NO. 14
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CLUE: Woodrow Wilson was the thirteenth president of this university for men. Opened in 1747, it was the fourth colonial college.
ANSWER: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____
College: _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 15
P I T A
CLUE: Named for a British earl, this college for men was founded by Eleazar Wheelock in 1769 by royal charter from George III. A famed winter sports carnival is held here.
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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Young man on a mountain

If Don Gundersen isn't in his office, he's probably on a California mountaintop making tests and surveys prior to the raising of a radio relay tower.

That's part of Don's job as an engineer with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. With other young engineers he makes field studies, then analyzes the data and decides where to locate equipment for mobile radio, radio relay and point-to-point radio links.

He has to answer a lot of questions, such as "How high must the towers be? How much will access roads cost? What will the control circuits cost? What are the chances of transmission interference?" And those are only a few.

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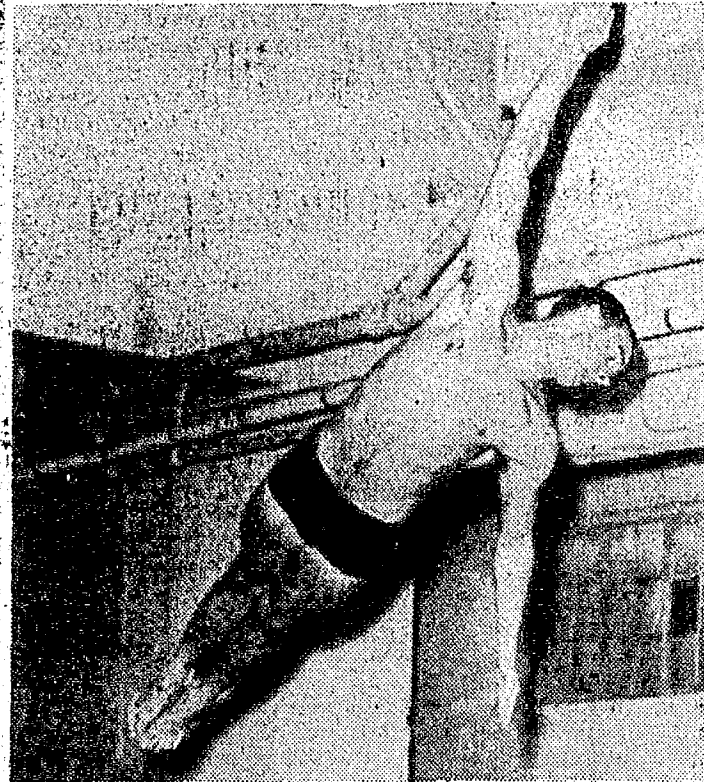
"But I like responsibility, and the chance to make real contributions. The telephone business is growing so fast, and technological improvements are coming along in such volume, that opportunities to get ahead are excellent. If the business looks remarkable today, think what it'll be like twenty years from now!"

Donald L. Gundersen graduated from the University of Washington in 1949 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Other interesting career opportunities exist in all Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information.

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There's Water Below



Jim Phillips executes a half twist dive in the intramural swimming meet Monday. Phillips won the diving competition.



Lindley Hall has overtaken Delta Tau Delta and moved into first place in total intramural points, as a direct result of recent swimming action.

The Deltas, last week's total points leader, picked up only 115 swimming points, while Lindley grabbed 175 markers in the water sport to forge into the top spot.

Kappa Sigma finished strongly in both tennis and swimming to jump from sixth place to a tie for second with the Deltas. Phi Delta Theta dropped from third to the fourth position, and Campus Club rounded out major finishers, moving from seventh to fifth.

Fraternity volleyball competition began Wednesday afternoon and the Independent leagues started their season yesterday.

Lindley-Hall got off to a good start in the defense of its number one point ranking yesterday. Lindley—2 rolled to easy 15-1, 15-2 victories over Pine Hall—1 while Lindley—1 was besting Pine—1 by 15-6, 7-15 and 15-3 scores.

Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta, also among the first five in total points, defeated Town Men and Sigma Nu, respectively, but second ranked Delta Tau Delta lost to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Volleyball Results

Wednesday
PDT def. TMA 7-15, 15-7
DSP def. PKT 15-8, 15-8
TKE def. DTD 13-15, 15-1, 15-11
SC def. DC 15-6, 15-8
SAE def. BTP 15-8, 13-15, 15-9

Physical Ed. Majors Plan Club Changes

The newly formed Physical Education majors Club is expecting to be established as a chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa in the near future.

Phi Epsilon Kappa is the national professional fraternity for male students and teachers of health, physical education and recreation.

PEM club are now meeting twice a month and are working on a formal petition to be submitted to the national headquarters of Phi Epsilon Kappa, in January.

Officers of the organization are: President, Howard Willis; Vice President, Mel Schmidt; Secretary, Carl Hendricks; and Treasurer, Buzz Hanson.

Committee chairmen are Jim Trowbridge, John Pearson, Elmer Neu, Dick Wisdom, Clair Hopkins and Len Lawr. Don Weiskopf is serving as advisor and sponsor of the club.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 14 at 8 p.m., in Room 204 of the Memorial Gym. Members who are unable to attend are asked to notify President Willis.

Team Seeking 3rd Win In Game At Capital

Idaho's Vandals find themselves out of the role of the underdog for the first time this year, as they go after their third win of the year against Utah State tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

The Vandals, who have come back after losing their first four contests to win their last two games, left for the Idaho capital at 8 a.m. this morning and will return immediately after the game tomorrow.

Coach Skip Stahley, who has been concentrating on pass defense in practice, remarked that the Aggies will be the toughest team the Vandals have met in the last three weeks.

Although fearing injuries, which put the Vandals in bad shape early in the season, Stahley ran the squad through a number of scrimmages this week preparing them for highly touted Utah State offense.

The Vandals moved two men in to National Ratings this week, to match Utah State's Jack Hill, Bob Winters, and John Whatcott who all have high spots in national ratings.

Quarterback Howard Willis got away three booming punts against Fresno State to rank sixth in the nation in punting with a 42.4 average. End Larry Aldrich placed ninth in pass receiving, as he grabbed 12 passes in his last two games for a total of 21. Idaho ranked 14th in the nation in pass offense, and retained its first place standing in punting in the PCC.

The Vandal starting lineup appeared to be one of the strongest Coach Skip Stahley has had for any game this season.

The Idaho line which started the opening game against Washington will be intact again for the Aggie game. Larry Aldrich and Pete Gerpheide will be at ends, Tony Anderson and Dick Foster at tackles, Chuck Fries and Jerry Kramer at guards, and Wayne Walker will be at center.

Gary Johnson, who was injured in the Fresno State game, will be ready to go at quarterback; and the two backs who paced the Idaho running attack last week, Larry Norby and Mel Schmidt, will be at right halfback and fullback respectively. Senior Ron Braden moved into the starting lineup this week replacing Walt Denny at left halfback.

According to pregame predictions the contest appeared to be a tossup. Some dopsters favored the Aggies and others picked the Vandals to take their third straight.

Probable Lineups

IDAHO	Pos.	UTAH STATE
Larry Aldrich	LE	Bob Wilson
Tony Anderson	LT	Larry Sorenson
Chuck Fries	LG	Joe Librizzi
Wayne Walker	C	Dino Anastasi
Jerry Kramer	RG	Ed Serpas
Dick Foster	RT	Tom Ramage
Pete Gerpheide	RE	Jack Harvath
Gary Johnson	QB	Bob Winters
Ron Braden	RB	Jack Hill
Larry Norby	HB	Jack Whatcott
Mel Schmidt	FB	Norm Prince

Frosh Football Closes With One Tie And Two Losses

The Idaho frosh football team ended practice and their 1956 football season last night with a two loss, one tie season record.

The Vandal Babes were defeated in their season opener by Montana State Junior Varsity 12-0, tied University of Washington frosh 6-6 and lost to the Washington State Couabes in the season clincher 12-7.

Coach Clem Parberry stated he thought the squad took defeat well and was never swamped in any of the games played.

In the season opener with Montana State the Vandals had less than three weeks practice while the Bobcats had a seven week advantage and two previous victories under their belts.

The frosh showed their improving defensive strength against the University of Washington as they tied the Pups for the first time in school history.

Although the Couabes led the Idaho frosh by two TDs scored early in the first quarter of the annual WSC-Idaho meet, the Vandals came back in the second period to shine well defensively and also make their only score of the day.

Parberry said the team seemed to develop very well from week to week defensively but the offensive

Perfect Record On Line At Vancouver

Idaho's undefeated cross country team will compete in the Northwest championship at Vancouver, B.C., tomorrow.

The Vandals have defeated the WSC team, last year's Northwest champions, in five consecutive meets this year. Raymond Hutton and Frank Wyatt have been instrumental in these victories, placing first and second in every contest.

Besides Hutton and Wyatt, Dick Boyce, Ron Adams, Peter Reed, Milton Riggers, and Doug Seely will compete this Saturday at Vancouver.

Three Top Stars Bolster Tough Utah Aggie Eleven

The Utah State Aggies, with a six and two record and three top stars are slated to give the Vandals a rough game in Boise tomorrow.

The Logan team, which was beaten by Wyoming 21 to 0 last week and upset early in the season by New Mexico, is coached by Everett Faunce and run from a powerful split T offense.

The squad has men ranked high in five top departments in the nation. Star-fullback Jack Hill leads the nation in scoring with 90 points, is tenth in total offense, third in rushing, and eleventh in punting. The big fullback is a constant threat, as he not only runs, but passes quite well, and kicks extra points.

Bob Winters, Aggies quarterback, has completed 53 passes for 815 yards this season, and is currently sixth in the nation in total offense and eighth in forward passing.

John Whatcott, a halfback who started the season at end, is the third Utah State man ranked nationally. Whatcott is twelfth in pass receiving.

The Aggies have gained the spotlight this year with their offense, which sports the fastest backfield in the Skyline Conference. Besides Whatcott and Hill, Halfback Ezia Smith runs the 100 in 9.6 seconds.

Utah State holds season's victories over Drake, Denver, Arizona, Montana, Colorado A&M, and Brigham Young.

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Helldivers Tap Ten New Members

Helldivers, Idaho swimming honorary, tapped ten students for membership as the result of last Monday's tryouts.

Those tapped include: Ella Gae Springer, Colleen Sullivan, Coralee Krakau, Mary Musick, John Price, Lewis Orning, Dick Hanft, Jim Dakan, Bob Harris and Doug Schedler.

These pledges will be informally initiated Monday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Gym pool. Pictures will be taken at this time.

Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts, Professor?"
Professor, absent mindedly: "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk them."

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U of I coed: "I have a date for Saturday."
U of I male: "Let's make a date for Sunday."
U of I coed: "I have a date Sunday."
U of I male: "How about Monday?"
U of I coed: "Oh, darn it. I'll go Saturday."

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