

HELLO DAD, WE'VE PLANNED BIG THINGS

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Welcome to the members of North Idaho Chamber of Commerce and guests of the chamber from the students of the University of Idaho — all 3,725 of us.

We are also welcoming to the campus this weekend our Dads, and many of you attending the chamber meetings double in that capacity. But, under any circumstances, we hope all of you have a pleasant visit with us, and that you will help us root our football team to heights — up where the Beavers will have difficulty smelling roses.

We are particularly pleased that our governor, Robert E. Smylie, and so many members of our State Legislature are here. The better you folk get to know the University of Idaho the better you will understand its problems.

Idaho spirit has a way of licking problems—financial or football. The football team has been scoring some significant touchdowns lately, and we are confident that Governor Smylie and the State Legislature will do the same.

An attempt to catch the feeling about this campus right now, a campus spending a stagnant week activity wise.

Nine-week follies easily dominate the picture. But there just ain't a headline or story that can sum up this feeling.

The Dad's Day committee has everything under control but the weather. Remember last year's torrential downpour?

Students are losing interest in guarding against further fire outbreaks and the campus has momentarily forgotten about three graves that were burned into one of its halls.

The Boise trip, just before nine weeks, has caused many to burn the proverbial wee hours oil and blank stares and grimmer expressions were noted during the day. Coffee consumption went up.

All in all it's been a pretty dull week due to pressing scholastic obligations following a weekend which came as quite a relief.

Smylie Puts Educational System On Priority List

Idaho's educational program Tuesday was placed on the priority list among Gov. Robert E. Smylie's legislative requests. On the heels of this announcement from Pocatello came a recommendation from a state budget study to initiate a 2 per cent sales tax in Idaho as the best means of raising additional money for the state's general fund.

The Governor addresses the dinner session of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce fall meeting tonight at the Elks Temple with his topic, "Forward," a discussion of what Idaho can do to move forward and what the state can accomplish in this next legislature and in the years to come to build up the state's economy.

In Pocatello addressing the final session of the Idaho Wool Growers Association convention, Gov. Smylie emphasized "The biggest problem facing the 1957 legislature will be making sure we get the best possible education for our children."

He added it would be "stupidity unbounded to propose that Idaho should curtail its educational program."

The governor said he will put education, better roads, an agricultural marketing research agency, and changes in the law regarding out of state capital at the top of his requests for the legislature.

The sales tax proposal, a political hot potato this fall, was made



Gov. Smylie

Musical Side Of Operetta Shaping Fast

Work on the forthcoming ASUI production "Cosi Fan Tutte" or "Women Are Like That," the title used today, is progressing well according to Harry S. Morrison, musical director.

Within the next two weeks the 12 voice chorus, consisting of six men and six women, will be practicing along with the 20-piece orchestra.

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

"Cosi Fan Tutte," the Italian title for Mozart's operetta, is the tale of two fickle women and the ardent pursuits of their lovers. The production is slated for November 29 through December 1, in the University auditorium.

Students Honored For Gault Rescues

Floyd Lydum and Lawrence Larue Tuesday received certificates for their bravery during the Gault Hall fire Oct. 19. The awards were made by the Hawley-Jamison post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Lydum and Larue assisted four students, B. J. Shaffer, Don Archer, Stephen Hinkley, and Harold Jacobs from their burning rooms on the fourth floor of Gault Hall during the costly blaze.

Color Girl Candidates



These eleven coeds are candidates for Navy ROTC Color Girl. Finalists will be announced at halftime of the Idaho-OSC game. Standing, left to right, Beverly Bolingbrooke, Sue Dykeman, Anita Koskella, Pat Scofield, Karla Klamper, Pat Iverson. Sitting, Diane Kail, Julia Semple, Peggy Gee Kathryn Kiethly, and Tonia Peterson.

Ticklish Deal



Mary Jane Milbrath stretches the barbs of Doug Schedler's beard a quarter of an inch to qualify him for Dad's Day beard judging competition in his living group. Schedler was among hundreds of campus males who stored the razor for several weeks to let the bristles expand.

State And Local Officials To Hear Pres. Theophilus

Most of the 26 newly elected legislators and chamber of commerce representatives from 10 North Idaho counties will hear University president D. R. Theophilus present problems facing this University in an address at the Moscow Hotel this afternoon, "Your University."

The two-day meeting sponsored by the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce will be highlighted tonight with an address by Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

Dr. Theophilus will speak at 1:45 in the Banquet Room of the Moscow Hotel. This session is open to the public. Del McPherson, Moscow C of C managing secretary said.

Caucus Cites Vote Winners

Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu were named winners of the prizes given by Greek Caucus for 100 per cent in the recent class elections.

Four other fraternities, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi and Farm House voted 100 per cent but Sigma Nus were awarded the prize after a drawing. Pi Phi was the lone sorority to vote 100 per cent.

Future campaign plans were discussed and a platform committee was selected at the regular Caucus meeting Wednesday night. Gem pictures were also taken.

Named to the platform committee were John Chapman, Neal Newhouse, Sally Beattie and Don Neville Smith.

Traffic Violators To Face One Man

A single official will handle campus traffic violators now to speed up action on tickets, the Traffic Appeals Board reported. This move will eliminate reporting directly to the board.

Students will appear before C. F. Hudson in the U-Hut, room 201. His decisions on the offenders may be appealed to the Traffic Appeals Board for final action.

C. O. Decker, director of student affairs, said the reorganization was the result of an increased number of automobiles on campus this year. Violations, he said, have become proportionately more numerous.

Fund Drive Needs More Support; Will End Today

"Due to the Veterans' Day vacation, the Hungarian Relief Fund drive, which is due to end today, had a slow start and is not progressing as fast as we hoped," Carolyn Staley, chairman of the drive, said today.

The Executive Board, backed by the University administration, 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 the refugees fleeing revolt-torn Hungary. The Hungarian people are threatened with famine unless relief is received soon, news from the area has indicated.

The Executive Board acted on a plea from Christopher Beringer, assistant professor of agriculture, who lived under Soviet control most of his life before coming to the United States. After hearing Beringer, the Board took steps to start the campus drive and donated \$50 from the Campus Chest fund.

Football Game, Dance Will Highlight Events

Idaho's red carpet goes out today as the Dads arrive for a full weekend of activities that await them. Fathers will witness the judging of beards, banner displays, house decorations, the Idaho-Oregon State football game, open house and the Pop's Hop . . . all packed into two days.

Registration will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. today and Saturday, and from 9 to 12 noon at either the Student Union lobby or the Moscow hotel.

All Dads must be registered if they are to be counted in house competition. Members of the Spurs are in charge of registration tables with Carolyn Edwards as chairman. Trophies will be given the house with the most Dad's on campus for the annual weekend and to the house that has the Dad from the most distant point.

Dad's Day schedules have been distributed to all living groups with instructions to send them home with a personal letter to the fathers.

Beards Judged

Dad's Day started with the judging of the beards yesterday. A rally at 6:30 tonight in the SUB and judging of banners is slated for tonight. Judging of house decorations will be conducted tomorrow morning with the football game with Oregon State at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at Neale Stadium.

Following the game open house will be held at the campus living groups with the "Pop's Hop" in the SUB ballrooms starting at 9 p.m. rounding out the day.

Supper all Moscow churches will welcome the fathers at services.

Results of the beard growing contest judged last night gave Greg Khapp, Willis Sweet, first place in the "longest" category. Joe Cerniglia, Campus Club, had the "neatest" beard, the team of Roy Morgan, Don Newton and Jason Troth, all from Willis Sweet had the most "novel" growths. Tom McDevitt and Dean Gentry, both from Upham, tied for the "scruggiest" beards and Pete Morbeck, Beta, had the healthiest.

Tops 'n Pops

Nancy Norton's dance committee has the SUB ballroom decorated in keeping with the theme "Tops 'n Pops." Admission is \$1.50 and students will enter via a gigantic record. The band will play from a band stand shaped like a juke box. Jim Mercer and his five-piece band will provide the music.

Clark Anderson, co-chairman, when asked for a statement on this year's Dad's Day, smiled, and said: "Although we were about three weeks late in getting started in preparation for Dad's Day this year, the interest and enthusiasm shown on the part of the sub-committee heads, as well as their assistants, has enabled us to arrange a weekend, and publicize to the extent that we feel this weekend, weather permitting, will be one memorable to fathers all over the country."

Coeds Received 1 O'Clock

This is the sixteenth annual Dad's Day. In 1937 the Dean of Women, Evelyn Miller, gave the Idaho coeds 1 o'clock permission so they could attend the Dad's Day dance which featured Jimmy Lunceford's Negro Rhythm Masters, then a nationally famous orchestra. Idaho beat the University of Montana 6-0 in that game.

Festivities in 1938 featured a "battle of bands"; Gene Coy's Negro Aces competed against Bill Chase's Peppband Orchestra. That year Idaho defeated North Dakota State 27-0.

Sadie Hawkins captured the 1939 Dad's Day, and little ole Daisy Mae's and L'I Abner's were seen all over campus. Half time featured a race between bachelors and young maids. Utah State fell before the Vandals in a 19-7 victory for Idaho.

The Vandals took the University of Nevada in 1940 with a 6-0 score in a game not soon forgotten. From 1940-1946 Idaho discontinued its Dad's Day celebration due to the unfavorable conditions caused by the war.

With much to do, Dad's Day was re-initiated in 1946. Sadie Hawkins again took the spotlight with the Dad's running a close second.

Since 1946 Sadie Hawkins has lost out and Dad's have captured the spotlight. The students have built the program up to a position that it is now one of the major attractions here at Idaho.

THE EVENTS

TODAY

Registration from 1 to 5 p.m.

6:30 p.m. Rally. Judging of posters and the announcing of winners of the beard growing contest.

SATURDAY

8 to 12 a.m. Registration.

Judging of House Decorations.

1:30 p.m. Football game, Idaho-Oregon State.

Open House after the game.

9 p.m. to 12. Dance in SUB with Jimmy Mercer's Orchestra.

SUNDAY

Church Services.

Board Rejects Proposed Group, Resets Interview

A second interview for members of the Leadership Committee will be held Tuesday night as a result of action taken by the Executive Board at their weekly meeting Tuesday night.

Dave Eskelin, Beta Theta Pi, and Judy Bailey, Forney Hall, were appointed as co-chairmen of the Leadership Committee, but the board decided to hold another interview for members of the committee because there was so small a turnout at the first interview that two living groups, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, dominated student event selections.

Student Events Council will conduct the interview at 7 in conference room C of the SUB Tuesday night.

In other routine business the Exec Board approved four people for the Travel Committee, appointed board member Jane Remsberg and ex-officio member Louise Tatko to work on the Borah Conference and approved four students as members of the newly-formed NSA committee.

Named to the NSA committee were: Lynn Bosely, Delta Gamma; Anita Koskella, Forney Hall; Cherie Bacon, Alpha Chi Omega; and Abu Mappudji, NSA exchange student from Indonesia. Jimmy Kay was previously appointed chairman of this committee.

The board also approved a request by the 4-H club to act as ex-officio advisors to the Leadership Committee.

Vandal Rooters Hit Boise To Offer Moral Support

Boise had a good look at an enthusiastic Idaho student body last weekend when collegians flooded the capital city for the Vandal-Utah State football clash.

With a main objective of seeing a toughened Vandal eleven playing winning ball and secondarily some said to "have a ball" students nearly two thousand strong vacated the campus for the 975-mile drive to Boise Friday.

Blessed with clearing skies and near-perfect highways, a whole caravan of cars made the trip. Most of them arrived there with no mishaps.

The trip was marred by two auto accidents involving seven students. No one was injured in either.

Roger Williams and Anita Koskella were in a car which hit a slick spot between Council and Banks which sent the car plunging over an embankment. Two small trees stopped the car 15 feet down the embankment before it reached large boulders and the Payette River below.

Charles Tate was the driver of a car which turned over near Cottonwood. The four passengers were Don Dick, Marilyn Monroe, Marjane DeKay and Marg Erstad.

Others had troubles of a less serious nature.

One car load of six students were left afoot when their automobile broke down near Lewiston. They coasted down the Lewiston hill, arriving in the city at 2:20 p.m. Friday. They hitch-hiked to the airport, found there was no space on flights bound for Boise and then hitched a ride back to Lewiston. That evening they took a bus, arrived in Boise at 8:30 a.m. the next morning.

"We should have turned back in the beginning," one very tired member of the group said.

Those who saw the clash in Bronco Stadium agreed it was worth the trip. The Vandals won, 42-20 and the Boise newspaper the day afterward was editorializing them as Rose Bowl contenders. (For game summary, see page 4).

With two minutes left in the final quarter a United Press reporter took a last look at the action and tapped out: "The University of Idaho Vandals today opened up a

SUB Committee To Select Students To Aid Chairmen

SUB committee members will pick additional students to fill posts on that group, Ray Wilke, chairman, said today.

Wilkie said students will be selected to aid chairmen in supervising four elements of the Student Union's operation. The categories are special events, Bucket and Cafeteria, conference rooms and Borah Theater and game room. Present members are Wilkie, Karen Krauss, Marge Erstad, Neal Powell and Al Andrews.

Prospective members were asked to leave their names in a "suggestion box" placed in the lobby of the Bucket. Members will be selected from these names.

The committee chairmen are appointed by the President and aid in coordinating SUB events and operations.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member

Associated College Press

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

"You shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free"

John B. Hughes Editor

Don't Students Care?

Lack of student interest has postponed the work of an important committee for sometime to come. This was pointed up powerfully Tuesday when the Executive Board was forced to turn thumbs-down on a list of five proposed members for the ASUI leadership committee because it would have been composed of students from only two campus living groups.

The list was submitted by the Student Events council who did the interviewing. Members of the council said they were forced to choose the committee weighted heavily in favor of one living group when nobody else appeared.

Those that were interviewed and selected were interested; the council had no choice since it was imperative that the leadership committee be given a functioning membership. Yet the Exec Board had no alternative either.

The whole mess means Student Events will have to once again publicize and interview for the group and the all-important leadership committee cannot begin to function.

The Leadership committee each spring plans and sponsors a conference aimed at training and orienting students in methods of organizing and directing activities. It has been called "Invaluable" by students in executive positions.

Students were informed in advance. But few displayed interest. One living group very nearly controlled an important event in the ASUI. Exec Board this time is giving students another chance. It's a question whether or not they deserve it.

—J. G.



Bucket chairman Karen Krauss makes it known that the SUB committee is picking sub-committees for each one of four enlarged SUB committees.

There's a real reason for these sub-committees, Miss Krauss claims.

"Take my case for instance," she said. "I'm in charge of the Bucket as a member of the SUB committee and somebody is supposed to be here at all times to supervise. I do my best to keep my eye on everything, but I can't be here all the time. Who's going to replace burned out light bulbs and things?"

To eliminate burned out light bulbs and other problems the SUB committee needs help. So they're creating a SUB sub-committee. Committee chairman will pick the sub-committee in the near future to help oversee these four areas:

1. Special Events—Ballroom
2. Bucket—Cafeteria
3. Conference Rooms—Borah Theatre
4. Game room.

Anyone who wants to help run the SUB, please call Miss Krauss.

What better than a college career putting in light bulbs and more important, making sure the

coffee is hot? Here's hoping there are many, many applications.

The committee is busy with other projects too.

Starting today a "suggestion box" will be placed outside the Bucket entrance. If a dissatisfied customer has a gripe, he now can write it down and the committee will eventually see it.

Next time you find a fly on the catsup bottle or the coffee burns through the cup, just make a note of it. It will be remedied quickly.

MISS STEIN TO TALK

June Stein, a graduate from University of Idaho now nutritionist for Washington State Department of Public Health, will speak today to senior home ec majors on the Second International Congress of Dietetics in Rome. She attended the Congress while on a three-months tour of Europe last summer.

Egotist: A man who insists on telling you the things about himself that you intended to tell him about yourself.

ROTC Enrollment Growing In Nation

Approximately 100,000 young men in 186 colleges and universities across the nation and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico have enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program this year, Brig. Gen. T. C. Rogers, commandant announced today.

Fifty-five thousand freshmen enrolled this September as compared to 52,000 a year ago. There are 31,700 sophomores, almost 6,000 juniors and 6,000 seniors enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program which furnishes the United States

Air Force each year with 80 percent of its newly commissioned junior officers. Approximately 7,000 seniors are commissioned as Second Lieutenants each year through the Air Force ROTC.

In the newly established WAF ROTC program for young women, 21 female college students are in the process of enrolling for the advanced course at 10 selected institutions. These young women will be enrolled as soon as they are

Spurs Convene In Regional Meet

Idaho Chapter of Spurs will send two delegates and a moderator to the regional Spur Convention held at Gonzaga University in Spokane this weekend. Delegates will be attending from Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Highlights of the convention will be skits given by each chapter and the presentation of scrapbooks. There will also be panel discussions on annual Spur events and on recommendations and problems.

Two delegates, Chris Mackert and Cathy Cannon; the junior advisor, Jane Bonham; and the moderator, Mrs. William Boyer, will represent the University of Idaho.

Budget: A system by which you can worry before you spend instead of after.

Rafel Mendze's Concert

Lewiston High School Auditorium

All District Honor Band

Randall Spicer, conductor

Saturday, Nov. 17, 1956 at 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS: — Adults \$1.25 Students \$.75

Tickets available at Empire Music Center, Pullman, Washington, and Mezzanine Music Shop, Moscow, Idaho.

Mr. Mendze, noted trumpeter, will make a 2 day visit to Lewiston. He will hold a band instrument clinic 9:00 Saturday morning, Nov. 17, which is free. And climaxed his visit the concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night. Mr. Mendze is the world's greatest trumpet virtuoso.



A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. Crop failures had brought his father to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised date palms which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.) Nor could R. L.'s mother help; she had grown torpid since the death of Rudolph Valentino.

R. L. could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him.



... I gave forcible lessons to the Best of Womers...

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Philip Morris. (There is no occasion, happy or sad; pensive or exuberant, when Philip Morris is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacco counter and buy some.)

R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tea room. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

The makers of Philip Morris take pleasure in bringing you this uncensored, free-speech column each week during the school year — and also in bringing you today's new Philip Morris, packed with natural tobacco goodness, lip end to lip end.

GOOD FOOD AND GOOD SERVICE are the ATMOSPHERE —at—

Wade's Cafe

Hours 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
414 North Main

Bob Jr. Says:

"Insurance is My Business! See Me at 106 N. Main."

WEISEL INSURANCE AGENCY
Bob Weisel, Jr.
Phone 2302



Dear Jason:

As a member of the student body and a resident of Upham Hall, certain things have worried me before and since the Gault Hall fire.

There have never been fire extinguishers in Gault or Upham halls. Why? Perhaps this tragedy could not have been averted by fire extinguishers, but this does not excuse the fact that fire extinguishers should be available to prevent fire where they can. Now, the fire is past history, but we still do not have fire extinguishers in these dormitories. Responsible university officials know this and have been asked repeatedly to furnish extinguishers. Yet they have not acted.

The fire alarm system didn't work the night of the Gault Hall fire either. Is anything being done to provide these two halls with an alarm system that is adequate?

Another thing. Why weren't outside fire escape ladders installed when these dormitories were built? Doesn't a state law require such escapes?

John McDonald

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Any organization that wants a magic show for entertainment at some party or program please contact Jim Flanigan, Gault Hall, second floor.

PRE-HOLIDAY RECORD SALE

Classics, Jazz, Popular
45 Extended Plays
45 Singles — 78's
Christmas Records

LARGEST SALE OF THIS YEAR

EMPIRE MUSIC CENTER

Pullman, Washington

IT'S WATCH INSPECTION TIME

No Time Lost!
We Give You A WATCH TO WEAR AT NO EXTRA COST WHILE YOURS IS REPAIRED!

- LOW PRICES
- FACTORY PARTS
- PROMPT, EXPERT SERVICE
- GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

After this check up... then dress up your watch with a new KREISLER Watchband.

The GEM SHOP

Clarence Froome

Or how to reduce your tax bill

"There used to be a saying back in 1921 when I joined Union Oil. It was 'The less government, the better.' We believed it, too. Today it's the other way 'round. People seem to think that more and more government can solve more and more of their problems. They look to government for pensions, for unemployment insurance, for federal housing,

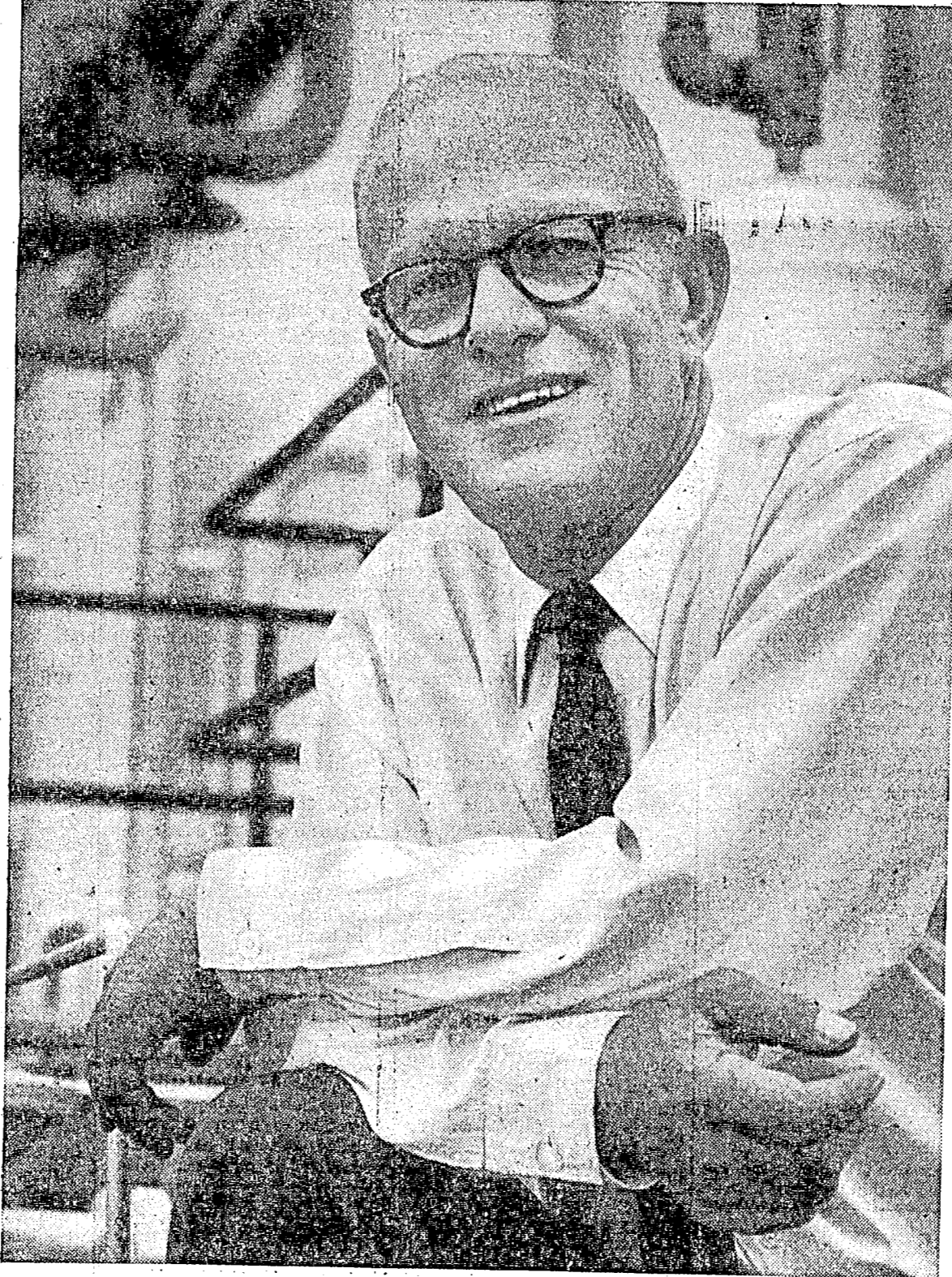


for medical aid—for all kinds of securities we used to depend on ourselves for.

"Now there's nothing wrong with taxes that pay for defense, and other necessities. But we're kidding ourselves if we think Uncle Sam is a rich relative with an inexhaustible supply of cash we can tap whenever we need it.

"Fact is, government is more of a poor relation. It produces nothing. It pays no taxes. Anything you or anyone else gets from it first has to be taken away from you and somebody else.

"So, obviously, the more you let the government do for you, the more it's going to cost you."



CLARENCE FROOME: "THE MORE YOU LET GOVERNMENT DO FOR YOU, THE MORE IT COSTS YOU."

In 1921 when Clarence Froome started with Union Oil as a machinist, 1 person in 15 worked for the government. Today (Clarence Froome is now a Division Superintendent) 1 person in 8 is on government payroll. And Uncle Sam takes 11 times more money from you as taxes than he did in 1921.

Admittedly, there's a bigger job to be done today. But the danger of a constantly enlarging

government goes far deeper than its cost to the citizen.

Because each time you let the government do a job you should and can do better, you give up a part of your personal freedom.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED: Write: The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, 617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles 17, California

Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL

Dad's Day Preparations In Full Swing In Houses

Preparations for Dad's Day and mid-term finals has limited house activities this week, although Pi Phi's and Gamma Phi's enjoyed all house exchanges with the Sigma Chi's and Kappa Sig's respectively. The Beta-Phi Delt tug-o-war will take place soon.

Colleen O'Donnell is hard at work as chairman of the doormat for Dad's Day.

Thanks to the Fijis for the serenade in honor of Roberta Hole's pinning to Vern Thomas.

SIGMA NU
It was a "lonely old house" last weekend with only four members staying to keep guard.

Plans for the annual "Potlatch Function" with the WSC chapter are underway. A tentative date has been set for Dec. 7.

Dinner guests Wednesday night were Larry Jeppesen and Larry Luke, both from Nampa.

The sophomores are busily working on their ideas and plans for Dad's Day decorations.

"The Lord's Prayer," to be given during the annual Christmas serenade, is being practiced under the direction of Jim McDonald and Neal Casebolt.

DELTA GAMMA
Thanks to Lindley Hall for the exchange Wednesday evening.

Fourteen girls in the house visited Boise over the weekend.

DG's are eagerly anticipating the arrival of Dad's Day. Plans are being made for decorations and an open house.

KAPPA SIGMA
Thanks to the Gamma Phi Betas for the all house exchange Wednesday night. Music was furnished by the Kappa Sig band and everyone had a great time.

Dinner guests on Sunday, November 11, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgins, Karen Warner and Molly Godbold.

Belated congratulations to Lonnie Park, for winning the pledge class scholarship award for this year.

PI BETA PHI
Last Thursday's dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Hervon Snider, Mert Williamson and Carol Warren, Kappas.

The Pi Phi's that were in Boise over the weekend got together before the game for a luncheon at the Lampost.

A whole house dinner exchange with the Sigma Chi Wednesday night was enjoyed by all.

PHI DELTA THETA
Congratulations to Dave Randolph who was recently initiated.

Guests for dinner Wednesday were our house mother, Mrs. Coffey and Judy Archibald, Delta Gamma.

Progress is being made on the plans for the Story Book Ball. Essential materials are being collected and the full scale remodeling job of the Phi house is due to start any day.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Two engagement announcements—Judy Crookham to Ken Krueger; and Helen Krueger to Ron Moen, of Coeur d'Alene, were the highlights of the week.

The pledges thank the Fijis pledges for the pajama exchange Wednesday night.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Guests for dinner Tuesday were Don Hill and Jim Bracken from Reubens, Idaho, friends of Fred O'Brien. Rush guest for dinner Wednesday was Larry Hobson. Guest this week is Mr. Harris, father of Jack Harris, who is here for Dad's Day.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Dinner guest on Sunday was Jane Remsberg, Delta Gamma.

Gamma Phi alums were entertained Thursday night at the traditional Founder's Day. Entertainment was provided by the pledges.

The pledges would like to thank the ATO pledges for an enjoyable exchange Wednesday night.

BETA THETA PI
Judy Dobson, Kappa Alpha Theta, was a dinner guest Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 2)

Social Calendar

Nov. 16—Dad's Day Registration—Moscow Hotel—3 to 5, 7 to 9 p.m.
Nov. 17—Football—Oregon State vs. Idaho.
Dad's Day Dance—SUB—9 to 12.
Nov. 21—IK Dance—SUB—9 to 12.
Nov. 22—Thanksgiving Holiday.
Nov. 23—TKE Dance.
Nov. 29—ASUI Movie—"Seven Deadly Sins" (Italian).
Nov. 29-30—Opera Workshop Production—"Women Are Like That."
Nov. 30—Idaho Club Dance.
Ag Bowl—SUB—9 to 12.

Holiday Activities Set By Churches

Thanksgiving festivities are taking the spotlight in church group programs this weekend. Westminster Foundation members will enjoy a banquet at their Sunday evening meeting. Lowell Martin and Ed Kale will serve as student speakers at Wesley Foundation's special Thanksgiving service. Lutheran students will hear Dr. Don A. Marshall of the agriculture faculty at their Sunday supper program.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
Presbyterian students will celebrate the coming Thanksgiving time with a banquet Sunday evening at 5 at the church. Cost of tickets will be 50 cents.

The "Intellectual Remnants," a study group of graduate students and instructors meets every Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the CCC. Present discussion topic is "The Social and Political Philosophy of Richard Neibuhr."

Tuesday is the day for the weekly Presbyterian-sponsored coffee hour at the CCC. People of all denominations are welcomed.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Student leaders, Lowell Martin and Ed Kale, will speak on "Our Heritage" and "Our Challenge," respectively, at a Thanksgiving service to be held at the church Sunday at 5 p.m. For rides, meet at the CCC at 4:45.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.
Dr. Don A. Marshall, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture, will be guest speaker at a supper-program meeting to be held at Our Savior's Lutheran church Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Phi U. Initiates New Members


Phi Upsilon Omicron held initiation for new members last Sunday. Those initiated were Judy Archibald, Eula Gray, Barbara Kluttz, Marilyn Matthews, Carol Mooney, Beverly Newberry, Mary Owl, and Sharon Shulberg.

Following initiation the new members were honored by a breakfast at the Idaho Hotel with Miss Clow, district councillor, as speaker. Miss Clow welcomed the initiates into Phi U and gave a brief talk on what Phi U is and its national connections.

While visiting Zeta chapter, Miss Clow offered some helpful hints for future work and gave a favorable report on the chapter's work. She also showed motion pictures of her trip to Rome.

Members discussed plans and appointed committees to begin work on their professional work of making and selling Christmas wreaths at a business meeting yesterday.

Jean Dille, Phi U president, gave a report at the last business meeting on her trip to the 18th biennial convocation of Phi Upsilon Omicron held at Pennsylvania State University last summer.



VARSITY

for the meal of your choice go to the

VARSAITY CAFE

505 South Main

Reports Given At Home Ec Meeting

Reports and elections filled the program at Home Economics club Tuesday.

Wilma Packard gave a report on the plans in progress for forming a state college home economics club and Carol Hatton was elected reporter to the state newsletter.

Lois Lundquist, frosh representative, and Connie Astorquia, junior representative to summer home economics camp, gave reports on their two weeks in St. Louis last summer.

The Christmas meeting will include a style show presented by the freshman home economics girls and will be Dec. 11.

Lewis-Clark Hall Gives Patch Dance

Talkington Hall of Lewis-Clark Normal School in Lewiston is holding its annual Thanksgiving Patch Dance tomorrow evening and has invited the University of Idaho students to attend. The dance will be held from 9 to 12 in the student union building. The price of tickets will be \$1.00 per couple or 75c stag.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

SINGER

For the Best in Sewing Machines with Free Service

MACHINE RENTAL BY THE MONTH

Phone 32781 121 E. 3rd St.

"Coke does something for you, doesn't it."



DRINK Coca-Cola

You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment... and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
EMPIRE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY—401 C Street, Lewiston, Idaho
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Try Our PIZZA

— at —

DRIVE Z INN

ORDERS TO GO

410 W. 3rd 2-6501

JACKETS FOR LESS

AT TRI STATE

IVY LEAGUE

Choose from the Largest Stock in the area!

CAR COAT

IN OLYMPIC STYLE

Zip on Hood

Camel—Gray—Charcoal

\$24.95

Sizes 36 to 50




Coronet MATCHMATES* by Granat

Fine quality, carefully selected diamond solitaire set in Granat 14K Tempered Gold mounting (not cast), with matching wedding ring in 14K Gold.

In white or natural Gold. Both Rings, 75.00

*TRADEMARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

JACKLE JEWELRY



University of California Radiation Laboratory

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

November 19, 1956

Electronic Engineers • Mechanical Engineers
Metallurgists • Physicists
Chemists and Chemical Engineers
Mathematicians
Contact Placement Bureau
today for appointment

At UCRL, there are unique opportunities to work with some of America's outstanding leaders in nuclear research and to utilize the most expansive facilities in this field. Here, new ideas and techniques are traditional and there is the opportunity to do what has never been done before.

Plan now to meet with UCRL's representatives. They will give you full details on opportunities in your field and discuss future openings at the Laboratory's Livermore and Berkeley sites in Northern California's San Francisco Bay Area.

Current UCRL projects include:
Nuclear Weapons, Nuclear Rocket Propulsion,
Controlled Thermonuclear Energy, Particle Accelerators,
High-Speed Digital Computers, Critical Assembly and Reactor Research

New Harmony trio ... headliners all!




Style-wise collegians everywhere are applauding Arrow this year. For close harmony in color, its smart button-down Glen can't be matched. And, the Squire sport model has style to spare, with its trim, short-point collar and imported cotton flannel. Appearing with them: an eternal campus favorite, the University crew neck sweater.

Glen, \$3.95 and \$5.00; Squire, \$5.95; University sweater, \$11.95; woven twill ties, \$1.50.

ARROW

—first in fashion

SHIRTS • TIES • SLACKS

WINSTON

wins honors on flavor!



WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Make friends with WINSTON

Here's a cigarette you and your date will both go for! You'll like the rich, full taste you get from a Winston. You'll like the way the flavor comes through, too, because the exclusive Winston filter does its job so well. For finer filter smoking—get Winston!

Switch to WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

General Young Here To Visit Army ROTC

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding general, Sixth Army, Presidio, Calif., arrived in Moscow this morning to visit the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps unit on the campus.

The commander of the division which took Heartbreak Ridge in Korea, General Young will meet with President D. R. Theophilus and other university administrators following a tour of ROTC classes.

After arrival at the Pullman-Moscow airport, General Young will confer with Lt. Colonel James A. Moore, professor of military science and tactics, and other Army ROTC staff members at the University of Idaho.

A conference will also be held with the professor of air science, Colonel Merrill A. Kempton, and the professor of naval science, Captain John M. Wyckoff.

Ten distinguished military students at the university will be introduced to the general. After a luncheon at the Student Union building, General Young will leave by air.

On his tour, General Young will be accompanied by Lt. Colonel Roger Rees, ROTC Affairs Branch, Sixth Army.

College Hall Band, Square Dancing, Both At Ag Bawl

Square and social dancing will be going on simultaneously at the Ag Bawl, held in the SUB ballrooms, November 30 from 9 to 12 p.m.

Social dancing will be held in the north and central ballrooms with music furnished by College Hall Band from Pullman.

At the same time Robert Hibbs, Asst. Prof. of Dairy Husbandry, will teach square, circle, and mixer type dances with music furnished by records.

The annual Aggie-Forester Tug-of-War will be held November 28. The winner will be presented a trophy by the Dean of the winning college during the intermission of this dance.

Dress for the affair will be sport, western, or costume, Darrell Weber, dance chairman, said. Tickets will be \$1.25 per couple. Weber said various organizations connected with the Agriculture and Home Economics Colleges would construct booths for decorations, representing recent developments in agriculture.

Students on the dance committee are Ron Beal, band; Larry Moore and Albert Neu, decorations and programs.

Tuesday Is Day For Arrival Of Keys

The first Kampus Keys should hit the campus Tuesday, Blue Key members said yesterday, after distribution was set up a week because of printing difficulties.

Blue Key members last night began assembling the final pages of the student and faculty directory and the books will be bound Monday and scene ready for sale Tuesday afternoon.

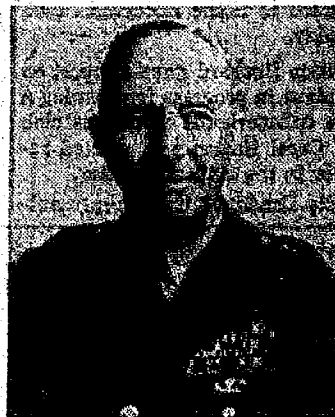
The Keys include a complete rundown of students and faculty members, their phones, living groups, majors, hometowns, plus a section on general student organizations on this campus. Student price is 50 cents.

Dr. J. F. Gray
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Optical Service
Idaho 1st National Bank Bldg.
Phone 31-111



UNIVERSITY PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION COSMETICS
HOME PERMANENTS
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
FOUNTAIN MAGAZINES

Visits



Lt. General Robert N. Young, Commander of the Sixth Army, will visit the campus today. General Young is visiting the division which took Heartbreak Ridge in Korea after a bloody battle with the Chinese Communists.

Here's More About—Dad's Day

Miss Dobson's marriage to Van Larson will take place tonight. Congratulations to Knute Westgren on his intramural victory in tennis.

The Beta-Phi Delt snowball fight will be replaced by a tug-of-war at Paradise creek. No date has been set for the affair.

ALPHA PHI

Thank you to the Deltas for the lovely serenade last Thursday in honor of Ann Berry's pinning to Ken Goodwin.

A dinner exchange with the Deltas was held Wednesday, with dancing at the Delt house following.

Peg Nelson is wearing the ivy bracelet this month for outstanding house service.

NOV. 21 PICTURE DEADLINE

All women's sorority pictures must be returned to photographers by Nov. 21, Gem Editor Louise Takko reminded students today.

Idaho MUN Delegates Represents Yugoslavia

By Bob Hill

Idaho will represent Yugoslavia at a Model United Nations at Stanford University, International Relations club adviser Arlie Caudle said today. Sessions will be held next spring.

This will put the Idaho delegation on the Security Council, a position that only one-sixth of the delegations will be eligible to fill.

MUN is actually mock UN, designed to help college students understand the function of the United Nations. This is done by having the student delegations participate in the MUN, in the same capacity as the member nations they represent function in the UN. Procedures are modified so that the most important issues brought before the UN in the present session can be made to fit in the short MUN schedule.

Administrative Council at Idaho approved the trip to Stanford. Because of insufficient extra funds in the ASUI budget, MUN was not brought before the Exec Board for sponsorship this year. This means that the delegation is allowed to go with the approval of

the administration, but the individual members of the delegation will have to pay all their own expenses. Making MUN an extracurricular activity will require a little more planning, but this ASUI sponsorship will be sought after for next year's delegation, Caudle said today.

Since Stanford has fewer housing facilities than Oregon State College, where last year's session was held, the costs will be slightly higher than the original estimate.

There will be a 15 minute meeting Saturday, November 17, at 10 a.m. in Conference Room E in the SUB. Purpose of the meeting will be to bring prospective delegates up to date with the latest information.

JAZZ CONCERT AT WSC
A free jazz concert will be presented at WSC's CUB at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, the college announced today. The concert is slated for the CUB ballroom, with University of Idaho and local musicians participating.

SUGAR & SPICE BAKERY

Cakes and Pastries for All Occasions
Wedding Cakes are a Specialty
Call 2281
223 E. 3rd Moscow

America's top Raglan style exponents are America's top experts in styling

Raglan toppers

bal collars are styled with smarter-than-ever lines

deep armholes give extra drape to raglan shoulders

sleeve tabs and leather buttons are authentic raglan details

body is cut with a full, comfortable sweep

in choice of a glorious array of new looking tweeds and saxonies

DAVIDS'

Special Only **39.50**

Cosmo Club Plans Religious Meeting

The Cosmopolitan club will present a special meeting on World Religions Sunday at 3 p.m. in the SUB Conference Room A. Speakers will represent different world religions as the group travels around the world getting a glimpse of many beliefs. Individual participation will begin with a questions session. After a short business meeting the club will hold a social hour at the International House across the street from the SUB. Refreshments will be served in the I House.

"Who was the queen you were with last night?"
"Miss Soft Drink of '56."
"How so?"
"She'll go out with anyone from 7 up."

Remember her... on those Special Occasions with Flowers and Gifts from **Moscow Florists and Gifts**
Phone 2156

Live better...ELECTRICALLY

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

WSC To Host 7th Annual Debate Meet

Idaho and twenty other Northwest colleges will compete in the seventh annual Columbia Valley debate tourney to be held on the Washington State College campus today and Saturday.

Representing Idaho will be Richard Day, George Woodbury, Reed Bowen, Dick Sorenson, Don Miller, Kenneth Jenkins, Bob Hill, Harold Johnson, Don Ridener, Bob Ridener.

Ernie Carr, Gerry Steele, James Burt, Richard Hughes, Tammy Kent, Janice Palmer, Kay Kreizenbeck, Rose Marie Perrin, Claudia Patton, Faith Newcomb and Stanley Teller.

Idaho will thus have one of the

largest representations with ten teams.

The question being debated is "Resolved, That The United States Should Discontinue Direct Foreign Aid To Foreign Countries." All teams will debate six times, three on the affirmative and three on the negative.

Debates will start at 3:20 p.m., today and continue until noon Saturday.

Seattle Pacific college, Pacific Lutheran college, College of Puget Sound, Columbia Basin and Wenatchee Junior college.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Week-End Specials!

SKIRTS SWEATERS Selected Group
REDUCED

Thanksgiving Sale Now On!
The PARISIAN

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

SULTRY SCENE WITH THE HOUSE-PARTY QUEEN

She sat next to me on the train that day
And a wave of perfume wafted my way
—A dangerous scent that is called "I'm Bad!"
Deliberately made to drive men mad.
I tried to think thoughts that were pure and good
I did the very best that I could!
But alas, that perfume was stronger than I
I gave her a kiss... and got a black eye!

If kissing strangers has its dangers, in smoking at least enjoy the real thing, the big, big pleasure of a Chesterfield King! Big size, big flavor, smoother all the way because it's packed more smoothly by **Accu-Ray**.

Like your pleasure big?
A Chesterfield King has Everything!

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer sells million-dollar equipment to utilities

Selling electric equipment for a utility substation—a complex unit used in power transmission and distribution—requires extensive technical knowledge of the products involved. Men who sell such complex equipment must also know a customer's requirements, what will best fill his needs, and how to sell the merits of their products to the executives who buy such apparatus.

One such man at General Electric is 31-year-old Allen J. Clay, an apparatus sales engineer serving the electrical utility companies in the Philadelphia-Allentown area.

Clay's Work Is Important, Diversified

For Clay, technical selling is not a door-to-door job. As a representative of General Electric, he must be ready to discuss customer needs with vice presidents or help solve intricate problems with skilled engineers. His recommendations are based on his own engineering background, and are backed up by the know-how of the company's best application engineers. His interest in working with people carries over into his community life, where he takes a part in many local activities—Rotary, Community Chest, Boy Scouts, and his University Engineering Alumni Association.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Allen Clay is a well-rounded individual who has come to be a spokesman for General Electric wherever he goes. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Allen J. Clay joined General Electric in 1946 after receiving a B.E.E. from the University of Virginia in 1945. A naval officer during World War II, Clay managed the Charlottesville, Virginia, office from 1950 to 1955.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

Friday, No
PC Organ Emmir
After 41 ye
football, the r
for a drastic
Led by the
dealt severe p
ference codes
been increasi
dents of the s
Cal An Hit Wit Probati
Southern Cali
versity of Calif
came the third
Coast Conferenc
play the next
gate receipts.
The powerful
Athletic Associ
and Cal, along
State and Ohio
eliminating all
championship
voting, and pos
Similar pena
out to UCLA
of Washington
and NCAA earlier
med from athle
All but Cal a
entering athlete
of the 14 NCA
or 25 coopera
probation.
USC's probat
1958 and Cal's
year. Washing
until Aug. 21,
Aug. 21, 1959.
The action
schools stemme
conference inve
ter which turn
in aid to plac
The four plac
week add to a
cludes Universi
urn, Texas A&
UCLA, with the
ference the ha
of nine school
the picture.
A club repu
cover a high
trived this mas
"The audienc
expectant moth
ing the appear
dren."

PCC Setup May Be Altered

Organization Revision

Emminent In Conference

After 41 years of operation as the powers in Pacific coast football, the nine member schools of the PCC appear headed for a drastic organizational change.

Led by the larger California schools, three of which were dealt severe penalties last winter because they violated conference codes, the move toward expansion or dissolution has been increasing with great momentum until finally presidents of the school mulled over new plans earlier this month.

Cal And USC Hit With NCAA Probation

Southern California and the University of California this week became the third and fourth Pacific Coast Conference schools who will play the next few years just for gate receipts.

The powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association placed USC and Cal, along with North Carolina State and Ohio State, on probation, eliminating all but California from championship competition, NCAA voting, and post-season action.

Similar penalties were handed out to UCLA and the University of Washington by both the PCC and NCAA earlier. The action stemmed from athletic code infractions. All but Cal are prohibited from entering athletes or teams in any of the 14 NCAA-sponsored events or 25 cooperating events during probation.

USC's probation runs to July 1, 1958 and Cal's to Nov. 13 of next year. Washington is on probation until Aug. 21, 1958, UCLA until Aug. 21, 1959.

The action against the PCC schools stemmed from a thorough conference investigation last winter which turned up irregularities in aid to athletes.

The four placed on probation this week add to a list which now includes University of Miami, Auburn, Texas A&M, Washington and UCLA, with the Pacific Coast Conference the hardest hit with four of nine schools temporarily out of the picture.

A cub reporter, assigned to cover a high school play, contrived this masterpiece:

"The audience was filled with expectant mothers, eagerly awaiting the appearance of their children."



DISTINCTIVE HAIR STYLING
COMPLETE COSMETIC LINE MANICURING
CLASSIC BEAUTY SALON
114 E. 3rd

UNIVERSITY
STARTS FRIDAY

Sensational... Unforgettable
HARRY... JUDITH... EMOTIONS!
Tobacco Road
COW TIERNEY... JANE ANDREWS
AND BOND... CHARLIE GRAPEWIN

The story... the stars and the impact of emotions makes
GARMENT
HARRY BELAFONTE... KATHY DANFORD...
BOTH INSIDE & OUTSIDE
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS
FROM 5 P.M.

Competition Marks Varsity Swim Practice

By DWIGHT CHAPIN

Veterans were being pressed strongly by newcomers as varsity swimmers under coach Eric Kirkland went into their second week of practice for the 1956-57 season.

Nine lettermen return to bolster the squad, but a large contingent of new men with competitive drive brighten the picture even more. Coach Kirkland is confident that the extreme spirit will buoy the team's chances and is optimistic about the coming season.

Co-captains Jack Helle, breast stroke, and Ralph Lindberg, back stroke, pace the varsity finnen. Other outstanding lettermen returning are: Bruce Buckman and Chet Hall, butterfly, Dale Carlisle, back stroke, Jerry Giles, breast stroke, and Ron Edwards and Bryant Sather, diving.

Dennis Jensen, who lettered in 1954 but dropped out of school last year, should anchor the distance department.

Glen Allen, freestyle, has been showing very well to top the list of non-monogram winners. John Bethke, distance, and John Price, breast stroke and butterfly, a transfer from Boise Junior College are other standouts among newcomers.

Eight finnen up from the 1955 freshman squad are expected to give the team balance. They include: Kim Larsen, breast stroke, Leonard Lawr, distance, Grayson Hald, sprints, Dave Roscoe, sprints, Alex Gilbert, butterfly, Larry Nelson, backstroke, Ozzie Smith, free style, and Frank Allen, diving.

Backs often make passes Where nothing but grass is.

Volleyball Shows Lindley In Lead

Independent volleyball moves into fourth game play Tuesday with Lindley Hall in front in League III and tied with Chrisman Hall for first place in League IV.

Both Lindley teams have identical 3-0 records and are well on their way to retaining the volleyball intramural championship they won last year.

Chrisman II, still very much in contention, has rolled over Willis Sweet Hall, Campus Club and Pine Hall in succession, while Lindley I and II have scored twin victories over Pine Hall, Upham Hall, and Idaho Club.

Fraternity volleyball action has gone through two games. Contests slated for Monday have been changed due to the holiday and will be played today.

Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma, all with 2-0 records are tied for the lead in League I, while Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, also with spotless 2-0 slates, are deadlocked at the top of league II.

Volleyball Results

Tuesday
WSH1 def. GHI 15-4, 16-14
WSH2 def. GH2 9-15, 16-14, 15-6
ICI def. PHI 15-0, 15-7
PH2 def. IC2 by forfeit.
LH2 def. UH2 15-7, 15-3
LH1 def. UH1 15-9, 2-15, 17-15
CC1 def. CH1 by forfeit.
CH2 def. CC2 15-9, 16-14

Wednesday
TKE def. PGD 15-2, 15-3
PDT def. LCA by forfeit.
ATO def. LDS by forfeit.
DTD def. TMA by forfeit.
SAE def. DC 15-10, 15-7
BTP def. SN 15-3, 15-1
KS def. DSP by forfeit
SC def. PKT 15-6, 6-15, 15-6

Harriers Add To Unbeaten String At BC

Idaho's unbeaten cross country team, led by Raymond Hatton, swept to its sixth straight win Saturday, adding the Northwest Championship to their string.

Hatton breezed over the four and a quarter mile Vancouver, B.C., course in the record-breaking time of 21 minutes, 12.5 seconds. Vandal runners copped four of the five first positions, with the other quartet of Idaho men also breaking the existing track record of 22:25 set earlier this year by Kyle of the Canadian Olympic team.

Farnk Wyatt was second with a 21:49 time, Ron Adams fourth in 22:03 and Dick Boyce finished fifth in 22:08. Jim Moore of the University of British Columbia was third. Vandal's Peter Reed, Doug Seely and Milt Riggers copped seventh, 12, and 20th respectively in the field of 49 starters.

Scores by teams were: Idaho—12, Vancouver Olympic Club—44, University of Washington—59, Washington State College—68 and the University of British Columbia—71.

Thursday
LH1 def. IC1 16-14, 9-15, 15-5
LH2 def. IC2 15-1, 16-14
UH1 def. WSH1 15-7, 15-4
UH2 def. WSH2 15-10, 15-9
GH1 def. CC1 by forfeit
CC2 def. GH2 15-2, 15-12
PH1 def. CH1 15-7, 15-1
CH2 def. PH2 15-1, 15-3

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

BANANA JAMBOREE
Bring the Gal or Wife or Family in for Our Annual Special!
BANANA SPLITS 2/85c

- Pig's Dinner
- Fresh Banana Shake
- Fresh Banana Nut Sundae
- Banana Sky Scrapers
- Banana Royal

ROGER'S ICE CREAM
"Behind the Theaters"

Lindley Has Point Lead After Change

Lindley Hall remained on top in total points, but a revision of the point system by the intramural office caused a major reshuffling in the standings of the other 23 intramural entrants.


Kappa Sigma moved into the runnerup position replacing Delta Tau Delta, who dropped to fifth. Phi Delta Theta jumped from fourth to third and Campus Club rounded out the top five in fourth place.

Lindley gained the point lead through outstanding play in all sports thus far. The independent football championship added 200 markers to Lindley's total, while they picked up 74.5 in tennis, 160 in swimming, 85 in cross country, and 10 for intramural managers meetings.

The Kappa Sigs finished near the top in all sports also, although garnering no title spots, to be the only other living group in the 500 point class. They took 180 in foot-

ball, 79 in tennis, 188 in swimming, 67 in cross country, and 10 for intramural managers meetings.	
Total Intramural Points	
LH—529.5	ATO—320
KS—304	CH—318.5
PDT—487	WSH—307
CC—470	DSP—306
DTD—465	UH—304
TKE—440	GH—297.5
SAE—435	PH—269

BTP—418	LCA—217
DC—411	IC—210.5
PGD—387	SN—209
PKT—336	LDS—192
SC—324	TMA—10



Thinking of Eating Out on Thanksgiving? Try the Food at

NOBBY INN

New!



Old Spice SHAMPOO FOR MEN

SHAMPOO FOR MEN

Formulated for a man's hair and scalp. Conditions while it cleans. 1.25 plus tax.

SHULTON
New York • Toronto

Welcome, Dads!



Fashion... a man's world, too

new accents of smartness in America's favorite widespread

ARROW "PAR" \$3.95

CREIGHTONS
MOSCOW'S OLDEST CLOTHIERS

Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:

Sticklers!



HERE'S A STICKLER! WHAT IS A SMOKER'S FIRST SMOKE RING? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A LITTLE FISH WHO ATE A BIG MEAL?
Rounder Flounder
BOD JERVIS, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

WHAT IS A TEEPEE IN A HURRICANE?
Bent Tent
BENNETT ARNSTEIN, C.M.T.

WHAT IS A CROOKED SHERIFF?
Partial Marshal
TED LEVINE, RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

WHAT IS A HORSE BANQUET?
Steel Feed
JOHN CARROLL, CANISUS COLLEGE

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

IF YOU'RE A SMOKER who's never tried a smoke ring, get in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky smoke rings come from fine tobacco. This makes no difference to the smoke ring, but it does to you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a Proud Cloud.

STUCK FOR DOUGH? START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, tollage and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

© L.I.C. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

DADS TO SEE TRY FOR 4TH AGAINST OSC

Injuries May Hurt Chance For Upset

A feeling of optimism dropped off slightly due to key injuries, as the Idaho Vandals prepared to meet the Rose Bowl bound Oregon State Beavers tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Ueale Stadium.

The Vandals, playing their final home game of the season on the annual Dad's Day, had their hopes of an upset slightly dampened yesterday when it appeared players in key positions may still be out with injuries.

Coach Skip Stahley, who has guided his squad to three straight upset victories, expressed regret yesterday on the physical condition of the team.

"I hate to make an announcement like this before the Oregon State game," Stahley said, "but the injured players didn't respond to treatment like we thought they would and it is questionable whether or not they will be ready."

The Vandals face their toughest

foe of the year in the Beavers, who just about wrapped up an invitation to the Rose Bowl last week by beating Stanford.

An upset win by the Idaho squad would probably be as big a game as the Vandals have picked up in a number of years, and it would also put the team well on its way to the first winning season for an Idaho football team in 18 years.

Injured Vandals include guard Jerry Smythe, end Larry Aldrich, tackle Jim Prestel, halfback Ron Braden, and center Wayne Walker. All are out with leg injuries of some kind.

Smythe has a sprained ankle received in the Utah State game, Aldrich has a charley horse, and Walker, Prestel and Braden are all out with injuries they picked up earlier in the year.

Some spots looked bright for the Vandals however, as three backs Gary Johnson, Mel Schmidt and

Larry Norby played their best ball of the season against Utah State last weekend, and are ready for tomorrow's encounter.

The line will be hurt with the possible loss of injured men, but still Dick Foster, Jerry Kramer, Chuck Fries, and Tony Anderson will anchor the Vandal forward wall.

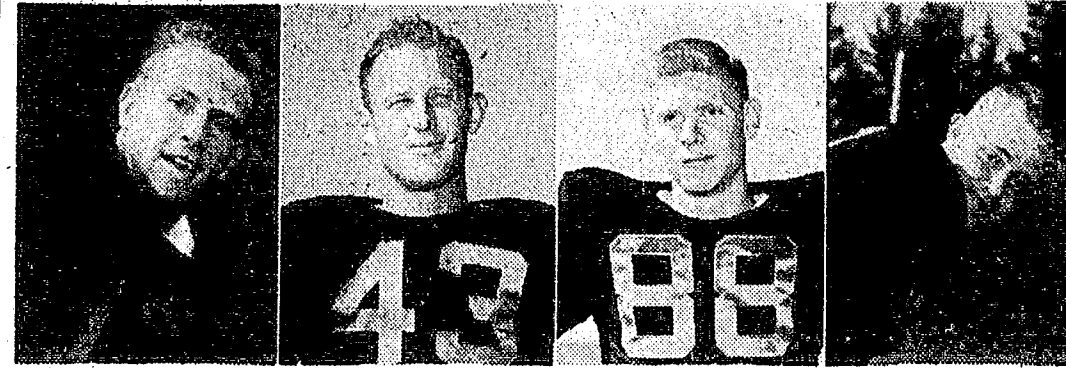
Aldrich Praised
Aldrich, who amazed fans at Boise last week with his pass catching, received national honors this week. The Vandal end from Vineland, N. J., raised his season total of passes received to 26. His total placed him second in the PCC and third in the nation in pass catching.

Aldrich also received mention as the nation's outstanding lineman of the week. John Witte of Oregon State was named the top man, but Aldrich was close behind him in voting.

Last Game For Big 'I'



Dick Foster Chuck Fries Warren Hawley Mel Schmidt



Gary Johnson Ron Braden Pete Gerpheide Bill Baxter

Seven of the eight Seniors pictured will be playing their last home game for Idaho tomorrow. Fullback Warren Hawley broke his leg after the third game of the season and will miss the OSC clash. Two years ago, 10 senior football players left the team, while nine graduated last year.

Tomorrow's Lineup

Idaho	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Oregon State
Larry Aldrich	192	LER	190	Dwayne Fournier
Tony Anderson	219	LTR	226	Dave Jesmer
Chuck Fries	204	LGR	195	Jim Brackins
Wayne Walker	208	C	161	Dick Corrick
Jerry Kramer	220	RGL	209	John Sniffen
Dick Foster	212	RTL	232	John Witte
Pete Gerpheide	192	REL	185	Wayne Negri
Gary Johnson	171	Q	194	Paul Lowe
Ron Braden	170	LHR	160	Earnel Durden
Larry Norby	190	RHL	186	Joe Francis
Mel Schmidt	195	F	183	Tom Berry

Stahley Relieved As Oxygen Tank Serves Purpose

"Stewardess! Get me the oxygen — quick!" shouted football coach Skip Stahley, on a recent return flight after winning a game.

Upon boarding the plane, the team and coaches settled down for a slight nap. All of a sudden, the head coach grabbed at the cramp in his leg and yelled to the stewardess in a pain-stricken voice. In seconds, the full attention of the passengers was directed to the howling coach.

Immediately the oxygen tank was brought in by the bewildered stewardess. After a few quick gulps of much needed oxygen, the coach stated in a relieved

voice, "Ah, I feel better already." At once a roar of laughter filled the plane. Much to the coach's surprise, the oxygen hadn't even been turned on!

Passing a cemetery in the wee hours of the morning, a drunk noticed a sign which read: "Ring bell for the caretaker." He did as it said and the sleepy caretaker came to the door.

"What do you want?" asked the man.

"I wanna know why you can't ring that damn bell yourself!"

Burgess Optical Laboratories, Inc.
Quick Expert Duplications
Frames — Lenses
O'Connor Bldg. Ph. 2344

Boise Game Gives Hope Of Winning Year

By Don Neville-Smith
BOISE — The Vandals had just won their third game in a row, a more-than-convincing 42-20 victory over highly regarded Utah State, and already the some 8,000 fans who saw the battle were talking of the chances of Idaho's first winning season since 1938, as they filed out of Boise's Bronco Stadium.

This would mean a win over Rose Bowl-bound Oregon State the next Saturday at Moscow, but many thought that the Vandals had a chance if they played like they did against the Aggies.

And against the Aggies the Vandals turned in their best performance of the year and one of the best in Skip Stahley's three year coaching span at Idaho.

They showed terrific offensive power in racking up 42 points, high for the year, and good defensive strength in bottling up a vaunted Utah State offense that ranked among the top ten in the nation.

Vandals picked up on the ground. Schmidt, who has come into his own since being switched to the fullback slot was the workhorse in the Vandal backfield, carrying the ball 18 times for two touchdowns. He is what Idaho has needed for a long time, a big, hard driving fullback who can pick up extra yardage by sheer power.

Norby was Idaho leading ground gainer, averaging 5.2 yards on 9 carries for 47 yards. The 190 pound junior has looked extremely well in the last two games and will probably take over Schmidt's spot next year, as the Vandals' "bread and butter man."

It was junior end Larry Aldrich, however, who gave Idaho fans the biggest thrill of the day when he made a fingertip snag of a Howie Willis pass. The ball sailed over Aldrich's head as he raced back to grab it. Leaping far forward while moving fast he pulled it into his chest just as he hit the ground.

Linebacking position; guard Chuck Fries and tackles Tony Anderson and big Jim Prestel.

Oregon State College, the Cinderella team of the Pacific Coast Conference, will invade Moscow tomorrow with the sole purpose in mind of taking another major step along the trail to the Rose Bowl.

The Beavers, losers of early season tilts to USC and Iowa, have come roaring back with five straight victories to top the PCC with a 5-1 slate.

Coach Tommy Prothro's charges virtually wrapped up a berth in the Pasadena classic for the first time since 1941 on Saturday, with a win over chief contender Stanford, 20-19.

Only two games remain on the Beaver schedule, tomorrow's clash with the Vandals and the traditional battle with the Oregon Ducks next week.

Earnel Durden, brilliant sophomore 175-pound halfback, has lit the spark for the powerful OSC single wing attack all season. Durden was especially outstanding on offense in the key Stanford game last weekend.

Other standouts among coach Prothro's flock of backfield talent Hawaiian tailback Joe Francis, ace passer and field general, pile-driving fullback Tom Berry, and flashy sophomore tailback, Paul

Vandals Never Headed
The Utags rated as slight favorites before the start of the game but from the opening kickoff the Vandals took over and were never headed.

Idaho pre-game spirit was illustrated by starting right guard Jerry Kramer, who, when asked what he thought their chances were, said, "They (Utah State) have a good team but I think we can take them, it's all up to the guys themselves, of course, but I think we can do it."

There were many individual standouts in the win but perhaps the most brilliant was senior quarterback Gary Johnson, who is reaching the peak of his college career. Johnson drew great praise from Stahley for his work in guiding the club.

"It was the best operation out of quarterback since I started coaching here. He did an outstanding job directing the play," said Stahley.

Johnson scored two touchdowns himself on runs of 7 and 12 yards and looked good both running and passing, picking up good yardage on end-around sweeps, as well as in the air.

Backs Hard To Stop
A pair of big bruising backs who refused to be brought down, fullback Mel Schmidt and halfback Larry Norby accounted for the majority of the 193 yards the

Line Strong
The hard-charging Vandal line, which opened up gaping holes for the backs was led by captain Dick "Tiny" Foster, who recovered two crucial Aggie fumbles and came through with many bone-crushing tackles. Foster was ably assisted by junior guard Jerry Smythe, who came up from behind to catch Utah State's speedy halfback, Jack Hill, at the end of a 50 yard run from a fake punt formation; guard Jerry Kramer who booted a field goal and two extra points; center Wayne Walker who was outstanding in his

Rose Bowl Bound Beavers WRA To Begin Two New Games

Women's Recreation Association members will begin two new sports next week.

Open practices for volleyball and badminton will precede tournaments scheduled to begin late in the season. The first open practice for volleyball will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The tournament will begin Nov. 29.

Badminton open practice is set for Monday at 4 p.m. in the gym.

Orchestrated by the University of Idaho, the meeting Wednesday evening. The program included several dances to be presented in the Orchestrated Christmas recital Dec. 15.

More Sports on page five

Love.
John Witte, 240 pounds of dynamite, mans a tackle slot and anchors the OSC line. Witte returned from service last year and was named as an All-American. The huge senior is vying for the National Collegiate heavyweight wrestling championship and is an apprentice mortician, but becomes all fighting force on the football field.

Bob DeGrant, veteran pass receiver, is another top-flight player in the sophomore-studded Beaver line.

For 15 long years, the hungry Beavers have waited for a chance in the major bowl classic and be expected to provide plenty of fireworks in the clash tomorrow, when they attempt to fulfill that desire.

Salesman—"do you wear night gowns or pajamas, Miss?"
Young Lady—"No."
Salesman—"My name is Bowers—John Bowers—"

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London

Kenworthy
NOW SHOWING
"WAR AND PEACE"
SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED.
"THE BAD SEED"
MORNING NANCY KELLY
PATTY MCCORMACK
NUART
NOW SHOWING
"HE LAUGHED LAST"
FRANKIE LAINE
LUCY MARLOW
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
"CRIME IN THE STREETS"
JAMES WHITBURE
JOHN CASSAVETES

New! Yardley Pre-Shaving Lotion
for electric shaving

- tautens your skin
- eliminates razor burn and razor drag
- counteracts perspiration
- makes it easy to whisk away your stubbornest hairs

Helps give a smoother electric shave!
At your campus store, \$1 plus tax

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulas, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

JOHNNIES

If In Doubt When Eating Out—For a Delicious Thanksgiving Dinner dine at

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

PUZZLE NO. 16
START NOW! WIN A WORLD TOUR FORTWO

CLUE: Established by a wealthy Boston lawyer, this school was the first women's college to have scientific laboratories.

ANSWER: _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 17

CLUE: This midwest university is conducted by the Congregation of the Holy Cross. A field house on the campus here is a memorial to a great football coach.

ANSWER: _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS
Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or the GREAT NEW FILTERS

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos...

SO RICH, SO LIGHT, SO GOLDEN BRIGHT!

BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

PUZZLE NO. 18

CLUE: A railroad magnate gave \$1,000,000 to help found this Southern university. Among its alumni is writer Robert Penn Warren.

ANSWER: _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

1st Prize: WORLD TOUR FOR TWO or \$5,000 CASH
2nd Prize: Trip to Paris
3rd-6th Prizes: Trips to Bermuda
7th-16th Prizes: RCA Hi-Fi sets Mark IV
17th-86th Prizes: Brooks Bros. wardrobe certificates

Plenty of Free Parking
Bud's Barber Shop
308 W. 6th
TV
Womens Hair-Cutting

for the man of taste with the outdoor habit

\$29.95

BuckSkein Brand SNOFIELD

For the man with the flair for wearing fine sports-clothes... the Snofield.

The 100% pure wool toggle coat, long a favorite on the Continent, is styled for the ultimate in comfort and good looks. The Snofield's fullsweep tuck-away collar converts into a hood—and a weather-proofing. For warmth—the light-weight comfort of quilted Lustraloft.

You're at the top of informal fashions when you're wearing the luxurious looking, moderately priced, Snofield. In taupe, charcoal, grey.

Murphy's Men's Apparel
309 S. Main

These Day acti Ray Mor

8 W 1

VOL. 6

SC

The GO

Adjoining of state bu report of t budget car Idaho's Gov The Gov what he pr is not defe used the r but rather an President people wha job done a

The Uni operating e get reques to insure i structors— each day f The Gov importance people of their child But n million d the 60 sales ta before a budget r To us at meaningful iversity's re Idaho, ther Maybe w of Mining have some reek with We'll ha We can l our kids to So on th answer stil the legislat ple shall h The pi our side ined to o our state

Debat

Idaho deb places in the umbia Valle bate tourney State college Over 100 tear colleges and Dick Day a ended in a th lege of Idah Oregon duos junior divisio man team of Sorenson an second in a WSC, who to State univer competition. Idaho enter men's and th tourney. Eac times and coach, Dr. A won 60 per c