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The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

Year of Decision Behind, Ahead

Way back in September when the first issue of Volume 61 of the Argonaut rolled from the presses, we contended the "year of 1957 will be a year of decision for the University, for you and for the state of Idaho."

Since that day, young and old heads have faced unforeseen and anticipated problems head on. To mention some—

The wheels are rolling for SUB expansion. The University is in a more sound financial position and working on the shortage of housing and facilities. A more streamlined activities program has been outlined through an ASUI procedural and structural shakeup. The campus maintained a mature state of normalcy during more than a month of trying hours in which an arsonist wandered uncontrolled. Students and faculty fought off a three week epidemic of influenza.

Parting Shots For Consideration

This is the last time this Jason can pop off from behind an editor's crystal ball. Rather than sobbing our way out of the picture, we would rather pass on some ideas of future activity which could be considered by those who will be back.



This Social Hassle
First, go into this problem of establishing procedure for social scheduling and regulating with an eye out for the student and for those who must concern him or herself with your welfare. Next fall, undoubtedly now, some steps must be taken to uniform the often termed regulations concerning a student's social life and then make sure the student is informed of the rules he or she is expected to follow.

These procedures should be made sound, feasible for the college individual, and not so antiquated that they cause rebellion and ridiculing. The students should insist upon taking an active part in establishing ways and means to insure students will watch their step and act as mature individuals. These regulations are supposedly necessary to satisfy those who feel the need to police the campus. Second, you should continue to lend your support in the direction of bettering the University's facilities and instructional forces by taking an active interest in the school and the students. Now that the University is creeping forward in adding facilities and providing more salary adjustments and promotions through greater legislative aid, you should insist that the service improve accordingly. To provide education the University must offer a more qualified staff of educators and maintain an improving program of equipping its students with the tools of learning.

Fit The SUB To The Student
Third, give the student leaders your backing to insure SUB facilities will be expanded. Make sure the job is done in accordance with the wishes of those persons who will financially provide and use its facilities—the student. Next, use pressure where needed to do something about the parking problem on the campus. A year ago a plan was drawn. That was the last anyone heard of a long-range parking plan.

Next, when it comes to event scheduling, make sure the students have a voice in the final decisions, i.e., graduation, vacations, sporting events, activities, closed weekends. The students must be on their toes next year to keep informed of the ramifications which could result from certain programming. Helter-skelter planning this year hurt several departments, and many individuals.

Next, work diligently to turn the University bookstore profits the student's way. Even though this store was originated by the Board of Regents, it is a student supported facility and the profits should duly represent the student who makes them available.

What Does NSA Offer?
Next, don't let the National Students Association sell itself again to the hundreds of students who can't even tell you what NSA does or represents. For Idaho, NSA has little to offer. It was placed on trial here this year, and not enough evidence was presented to allow the exec board jury to render a verdict.

Next, give your full-hearted support to Idaho athletics. You should be proud to belong to a school whose fortunes are in its spirit and die hard attitudes rather than in corrupt slush funds.

Next, keep the cherished traditions by which, in years to come, we can associate ourselves as alums. We don't want such an enrollment that we lose one of Idaho's most favorable attributes—that of a friendly campus where you can say "hi" to the guy or gal you bump into or meet upon "Hello Walk."

And Now, the Farewells

In summary, this Jason would like to officially thank the many friends who have extended that helping hand, and even to those who feel the paper isn't worth nine-thousand bucks, for they have kept the staff on its toes.

Special thanks to Gale L. Mix, our loyal "kicker in the pants" aide, and to the many staffers. This staff was the most sincere, hardworking and loyal group of individuals we have worked for.

And finally, keep in mind that tall trees seldom grow in a greenhouse. Keep Idaho a school where our successors can plant their feet and grow into strong, ambitious pine.

... and don't ever sell Idaho short.
John B. Hughes, Editor.

Gault Tragedy, Linking Incidents Rated At Top Of Campus News Events

A cross section of Idaho's faculty and student body rates the tragic early morning fire at Gault Hall as the top campus news story of the year. The subsequent confession and conviction of student Paul D. Matovich in connection with that blaze which killed three students, was second. The stories led the list of the ten top campus stories of the school year, according to

Grads, Faculty Prepare Now For Exercises

Faculty members were asked this week to turn senior grades in as soon as possible after finals in preparation for the 62nd commencement exercises set for Sunday, June 9, in Memorial Gymnasium. A total of 759 students are candidates for degrees at the University this year.

A regular faculty meeting will be held at 4:10 p.m. June 6 in the Music building's recital hall, D. D. DuSault, registrar, said today. They will approve candidates for degrees and honors during commencement, after the Academic Council, which meets June 5 at 4:10 p.m., submits a list of seniors to the meetings.

Final tests begin Saturday and will end a week later. Seniors will not receive their grades until after Commencement, when they will be mailed to them by the Registrar's office.

Rehearsal for commencement is set for June 8, when a dry-run will be held. On Sunday the seniors and faculty will marshal for the professional at 1:30 p.m.

Capt. John M. Wyckoff, NROTC professor of military science, said 19 senior men will be commissioned immediately after graduation. He requested that the faculty report the student's grades to him as soon as possible in order for the Navy to evaluate the grade points of the men.

A garden show and wild flower exhibition will be set up in the Science Hall June 8 and 9. Specimens of the Palouse country, Selway area, and the Wallowa mountains in Oregon will be shown.

Alley Memorial Total Same

No further donations have been received for the Alley Memorial Scholarship Fund and the total collected still stands at \$447.45, Mary Jo Mace, member of the committee in charge of the scholarship, announced today.

Miss Mace said that no more donations have been received since the house to house drive was conducted last Wednesday by the IK's and Spurs.

Four houses have not turned in their donations, but have indicated that they plan to add to the fund according to Miss Mace. The living groups are Sig Alpha, Delta Chi, Teke and French House.

The committee, which includes Frank Nosek, Chet Prior, Chuck Orem and Miss Mace, hopes to get added support in reaching its \$2,000 goal June 8 when ASUI President Dave Maxey will ask for donations from alumni groups at the annual Alumni Banquet.

Miss Mace emphasized that off-campus students could make their donations at the ASUI office.

HONORARIES PICNIC

Mortar Board members joined Blue Key members and pledges in a picnic Sunday morning, in the picnic area behind the Field House.

John Thornock, chairman of the breakfast, said about 30 attended the event.

Vandalettes Select Aljean Higgins Head

Thirty-nine Idaho women under the leadership of Aljean Higgins, will form the ranks of the 1957-58 Idaho Vandalettes. Miss Higgins succeeded Jan Hale as drill leader at a meeting Tuesday evening when plans were made for this fall.

Other officers named at the meeting were Nancy Darke, assistant leader; Phyllis Walker, secretary; Karen Foss, treasurer; Marie Turner, historian; Gerri Williams, publicity chairman; June Hoalst, cos-

Chord-O-Roys Draw Capacity Crowd Sunday

The Chord-o-Roys, sponsored Sunday as a "test run" at setting up a year-around entertainment program for Idaho students, sang to a sell-out crowd.

About 365 students packed the SUB's middle ballroom to hear the quartet, currently aspiring for national fame as a pop singing group. The north ballroom finally was opened to accommodate the crowd.

Sponsoring Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia netted \$45.80 on the show, chairman Bob Whipple said yesterday. He said there was a "good possibility" that the program would be continued next year.

Whipple said he did not know what sort of entertainment would be brought in at present, but said he would start planning next fall.

He said the Chord-o-Roys "were overwhelmed by the enthusiasm with which they were received and by the large group that turned out." The Idaho audience was one of the best they had sung to, he said.

The Embers, a 12-piece band directed by Gary Dossert presented an intermission program.

The quartet was called back for two encores and included pop numbers "Little Darlin'," "You I Love," "Four Walls," "Marianne," and their own composition, "Every Moment."

Five Groups To Seek New Housemothers

Next year there will be new faces to take the place of five housemothers who are resigning.

Mrs. Catherine Chrisman, Forney hostess for the past 12 years, will be hostess at Wilmer Hall on the WSC campus next year.

Mrs. Lucille Nelson, who has been housemother at the Gamma Phi Beta house for four years, is taking the position as hostess at Duncan Dunn Hall in Pullman next year.

Mrs. Florence Marrs, Alpha Phi housemother for four years, has no definite plans for next year.

Mrs. Myrtle Holmes, who has served as housemother for five years at Kappa Kappa Gamma, plans to retire and live in Long Beach, California.

Mrs. Lehre, Alpha Chi Omega housemother from Montclair, N.J., plans to do dormitory work in New England.

Independents Elect Martin

Lowell Martin, Willis Sweet, was elected president of Independent Caucus during a meeting held last week. Marilyn Pritchett, Forney, is the new secretary-treasurer.

Martin succeeds Ralph Lower. The group is currently working on an ASUI activity brochure which they will submit to the Exec Board for approval tonight.

The brochure, which could be distributed next fall, is composed of explanations, functions, membership, and method of getting on ASUI committees. The project is part of an election plank during the spring elections.

Dennis Gray, Willis Sweet, is chairman of the brochure committee.

TRAVEL LISTS POSTED

Several rides to California, Chicago and South Idaho are available on ride lists posted on the SUB Bulletin board. Students must make contacts for rides themselves. Road conditions will be posted after Monday.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY:
New and Old Mortar Board, 5 p.m., conference room E.
Board of Selection and Control, 7 p.m., conference room D, interviews for recruitment and publicity, 7:30.
AWS, 4 p.m., conference room B.
Vandal Riding Club, 7 p.m., Air Force detachment.

Exec Board To Pick Nine Cheerleaders

Exec board Thursday night decided to appoint nine cheerleaders—three men and six women—for athletic events next year.

The board unanimously adopted a plan giving six women offices of cheerleader in which they would also serve as pom-pom girls. This year, three men held positions of cheerleader and the six women served only as pom-pom girls.

Tryouts for cheerleader positions were extended to tonight when only four more candidates appeared Thursday.

Tonight the board will also approve a list of films submitted for ASUI movie showing next year.

In other action, the board: Was told by President Dave Maxey that Dean Judd, Phi Tau, had been appointed to the Athletic Board of Control.

Appointed Ross Cotroneo, Gault Hall, as chairman of the Model United Nations.

Decided to continue interviews for chairman of the Athletic Co-ordination Council to tonight.

Voted to appoint a chairman for Leadership Conference tonight.

Was told that Board of Selection and Control will interview for sub-chairmanships of Student Recruitment committee 7:30 tonight.

Legal Advisor Replaces UN Graduation Speaker

The legal advisor to secretary-general of the United Nations Dag Hammarskjold has been named to replace UN official Andrew W. Cordier as Idaho baccalaureate-commencement speaker.

He is Ernest A. Gross who will speak to 759 seniors at 10 a.m., Sunday, June 9.

Gross replaces Cordier on the graduation program after Cordier reported he could not come to the



Ernest A. Gross

Catholic Student's Newman Center Discussion Wed.

Plans for erecting a New Center for the use of more than 400 Catholic students on the University campus will be discussed by Idaho Catholic students at a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Bishop J. J. Byrne of Boise is working with Father Urban Schmidt of Moscow with this project.

Site for the Newman Center has been acquired on Deakin Avenue near the SUB. Present plans call for an outlay of at least \$200,000. Father Schmidt said a chapel, class rooms, library, and living quarters for a resident Chaplain would be included in the building.

At a recent Knights of Columbus convention in Idaho Falls, Bishop Byrne spoke to the group about the University project and they voted to adopt the plan as a state project.

Bishop Byrne said, "The program is designed to help fill the religious, moral and educational needs of the students."

Newman Club president, Fred Bourque, said Catholic students are urged to attend the Wednesday meeting. Donations will be asked of all former Catholic students at Idaho to help complete building plans, he said.

New and old ASUI executive boards in June of 1956 had recommended that the University obtain the property upon which the center is to be located to be used for parking facilities adjacent to the proposed SUB expansion. University officials did not act upon this student request.

Regular Library Hours During Final Week

University librarian Lee Zimmerman today announced the school library will be open its regular hours during final exam week.

He said, seniors and graduate students completing master's requirements are to return all library materials before June 4.

Undergraduate book return deadline is June 8.

Zimmerman also encouraged the students to watch for library books when they begin closing living groups for the summer. He asked the books be returned to the library.

"Cooperation in this matter would result in commensurate benefits to all the student body needing library materials for one purpose or another next fall," he explained.

Army, Air Force Join For Choir

A 50-voice military choir will be organized next year composed of Army and Air Force ROTC students, Bob Whipple, director, said today.

Whipple said the one choir would replace two choirs which were operating this year. He said Navy ROTC students would be asked to join the group.

The new group will perform on invitation from service clubs and military bases in the area.

Whipple said as plans now stand the group would have both Army and Air Force uniforms and would have a balance of classical and popular musical numbers.

The Army choir was started last year by Whipple while the Air Force groups has been organized several years.

Whipple will direct the University Pep Band next year and is a member of the Vandaleers and University Band.

Assistant director will be Dan Fullerton, Delta Sig, who was a member of the Air Force Choir two years ago and has directed his living group for two years.

The groups, Whipple said, were joined together to eliminate competition for performances, practice time, and to have more selection for members.

A lieutenant colonel in the Army during World War II, Gross became chief of the economic section of the civil affairs division War Department General Staff. For his services, he was awarded The Legion of Merit and the Order of the British Empire.

Gross is a native of New York City. He holds both B.S. and LL.B. degrees from Harvard University. He also studied at Oxford University in England and at the Geneva School of International Studies.

Presidents Endorse Need For Sun. Library Hours

House Presidents from 25 of 35 living groups indicated last night that their living groups were in favor of keeping the new library open Sunday nights and that they would like a lounge provided in the building where coffee could be purchased.

Frank Nosek, Executive Board representative at the meeting, also announced that five houses were in favor of keeping the library open on Saturday nights. Other suggestions made were that language records should be provided and more microfilming should be available.

Fifteen living groups were unanimously in favor of opening the library Sunday nights and the lowest per cent of the house voting showed at least half in favor.

Almost the same number of houses indicated that they were in favor of having a lounge with coffee available. All presidents but two indicated that their groups were in favor, and expressed no opinion on the subject.

KUOI Manager Names Exec Staff

KUOI station manager Ed Seilstad today named an all male executive staff for the station's operations of 1957-58.

Bob Gese, Gault, was named chief engineer; Dale Nelson, Willis Sweet, production director; Bob Fields, off-campus, program director and Bill Vermillion, Upham, record librarian.

Seilstad said a publicity director will be named next fall.

Alumni Banquet Is June 8 In SUB

The annual Idaho Alumni Banquet will be held June 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms.

The banquet this year will be in honor of all the classes of years ending in two and seven, alumni secretary Jim Lyle said.

All alumni are welcome as well as the administrative officers and student leaders.

Cosmopolitan Club Elects Reed Prexy

Peter Reed, a freshman SAE exchange student from Surrey, England, Sunday was elected president of Cosmopolitan Club.

Reed succeeds Anders Andersen of Evje, Norway and will lead the club composed of students from all over the world who are attending the University.

Other officers elected were La-Rene Newberry, vice-president; Mary Lou Halford, secretary; Karen Warner, corresponding secretary; Malkat Smagh, treasurer; Ed Clark, social chairman and Polly Welker, historian.

The executive board will meet tomorrow night at 7 at the International House.

Three Issues Prominent On 1957 Page

Legislature, SUB Expansion, And ASUI Structure Top '57 Editorials

Three issues took equal stature as the most important on the pages of the 1956-57 Idaho Argonaut. A long campaign explained the need for increased appropriations from the legislature, staff editorials stressed the need for expansion of the Student Union Building and an issue advocating a change saw the development of a new ASUI organizational setup.

Other controversial subjects shared the limelight in a somewhat lesser degree. Parking problems were hashed and rehashed, the athletic department and its PCC troubles received its share of comment, controversial Religious Emphasis Week had its turn, and Elvis got a mention.

The University administration and the students watched the legislature with anxious anticipation when it met last January with one of the decisions facing it being how great the appropriations for education would be. In the last issue before Christmas and during the opening of the legislative session, the Argonaut got in its word of suggestion:

Intersection of Indecision

Idaho in its old model car, approaches the four-way intersection and glances at the signal light. The yellow caution light is on.

Soon the people in this state will turn the light to green or red when the legislature convenes in January.

And . . . if the light turns green will the legislators lay out a multi-lane highway to opportunity, progress, service and quality education, or . . . a narrow, bumpy road to more stalemate, more waiting and more indecision?

Idaho won't be able to run another red light.

The decision on the budget for Idaho was a difficult one to make. It took the group two and a half months before it reached a decision on how much to appropriate to the University and meanwhile the editorial page wasn't still. The page pointed out numerous reasons why the University should get the money it was asking for, but it also wasn't without consideration for the difficult job placed on the lawmakers' shoulders.

"Following the juggling many times over of the University's budget request, it seems nobody knows who holds the key to the final answer for state appropriations to the school. The legislators have a rough road ahead with increased demands from nearly every agency within the state representing various political and business interests."

March Decision

When the legislators did make their decision on the budget in the middle of March and provided \$6.9 million for the University's use the page had its comment here too.

"Despite the complaints made by education leaders throughout the state the legislative leaders "came through" fairly for all concerned when the problem of bettering educational facilities is viewed from a realistic and economical viewpoint.

Patience and care were administered in studying the needs of education and Idaho will continue to benefit from such judgment.

SUB expansion was asked for at intervals all year by the Arg, but the big push came in a one issue campaign in March. An October editorial mentioned the possibility of expansion and explained what the improvement would include and the March issue topped it off with two pages devoted to it.

The big spread explained how far in the future the expansion appeared to be, the current steps being taken to make it a realization, what the new addition would include and how the present setup would be effected by the expansion. Editorially it said:

"Our student union facilities are taxed to the utmost by students searching for relaxation, entertainment and a spot to carry on extra-curricular activity. The SUB is vitally important to the welfare of the Idaho students.

"The Student Union expansion should be put at the head of the long list of needed facility improvements at the University. The expansion will be paid by the Associated Students and we are willing and eager to accept this responsibility to insure the continued excellent service presently offered by our Student Union."

The fifth issue of the year recommended a change in the ASUI organizational setup.

"Streamlining has to be done in the committee organization or having a committee position will be like belonging to an honorary.

The change was finally made a month later after one issue completely pushing a change editorially. The editorials presented the students with three choices:

'Let's Do Something'

"Let's do something," "Let's regress," "Let's be stagnant." The "Let's do something" attitude seemed to be the feeling of the Executive Board in general. It acted and a new organizational setup was realized. While the issue was still undecided, the Argonaut said:

"The Board has in its lap four reports with both merits and holes and it will now be the job for the Exec Board to put something together to eliminate this haphazard structure plan which now burdens committee heads and members

to the extent that duties are duplicated, not clear or plainly unnecessary.

The parking problem on the University campus found itself woven through the entire year's issues, as it probably appeared on the editorial more frequently than any other subject. The third paper of the year included "No Solution Yet For Cars," pictures showing the crowded conditions made the paper in the middle of the year and a final word, "Do Something About Parking," came just last week.

The last plea ended:
"Whatever is going to be done to ease the problem at Idaho should be done in the near future. Whether the solution means charging the students for having cars and for parking them, or whether it means limiting the students who may have cars, something must be done."

Athletics, an important part of any modern university, wasn't overlooked on the editorial page. Idaho and the Pacific Coast Conference found themselves embroiled in a fiery squabble. The 42-year-old conference found its foundations threatening to crumble from beneath it as its members failed to see eye to eye on important, controversial issues.

Fined

Idaho got hit hard when the conference passed out fines, and it seemed as if some schools in the conference were trying hard to get rid of Idaho. "Coattail in the Door?" an editorial by Ted Cowin reprinted from the Los Angeles Times, seemed to have the answer for the reason behind Idaho's trouble in the PCC.

"It's not that the faculty representatives in the conference are discriminating against the Vandals, it's just that they don't like them."
A pathetic show of spirit at a number of athletic events had its turn on the edit page. "Hell With Sports Attitude" tried to get a better showing from the students on athletic events.

"Athletics are part of a University like Idaho. The school is small and faces many odds. Sports at Idaho are a means for a student to rally about an intangible feeling of success, through hard work and then the feeling of being a part of this success."

"Forget the complaining and moaning over the known state of athletics at Idaho. Financial, climatic and other limitations hamper our teams and players, but we can make the best of what we now call "Idaho's dilemma."

On Its Way Out

One of the most controversial editorial topics of the year was the discussion on Religious Emphasis Week. The Argonaut was frank in its opinion on the subject in "RE Week—On Its Way Out."

"Unless the committee is on the right track this year and the trend reverses, RE Week is on its way out as a major all-campus function at Idaho."

Another editorial by Leland Miles of Hanover College reprinted from the American Association of University Professors quarterly was also extremely critical of the mixing of college and religion on a general basis.

"Where did we acquire the mischievous notion that young people can be molded into zealous believers only if all others on the campus, students and faculty members alike, are also believers?"

University hashers had wage problems early in the fall and the Argonaut supported their try for high pay and better working conditions. The movement fell through, but the Argonaut said in reply to an administration report that no change would be made:

"This statement perches on wobbly legs since just recently the gripes were made by a representative group to the student body. And the administration feels items of long standing should stay that way regardless? So the peons march forward!"

No paper would be complete without some mention of the man who put the whole nation on its ear in one way or another. Yes, the controversial Elvis Presley.

Rock and Roller

Elvis wasn't too popular with the paper and it suggested that the army keep him for a while.

"We might also register a sincere plea to the Army to give Elvis officer's bars and keep him behind some desk for the rest of his life or until his voice fails."

So went the year. Many issues, both serious and amusing and quite controversial filled the editorial page in 1956-57.

He who buys friends, soon goes broke.

An increased budget for the University is not the only answer to quality education.

A man who continually leads with his chin will have to pay through the nose.

If football is for fun, boxing is for murder.

There is nothing like a good old square dance to get a square to dance.

As a bumper is a guard for the car, glasses are for the face.

Driving an automobile is not a right, but a privilege often abused.

Big Man On Campus?



Comparative Figures 1956-57 and 1957-58 ASUI Budget

	Income		Expenditures	
	1956-57	1957-58	1956-57	1957-58
Administration			\$3,765.00	\$4,470.00
Agricultural Judging			950.00	1,050.00
Bus Account	600.00	600.00	400.00	400.00
Debate			1,200.00	1,300.00
Dramatics	200.00	250.00	1,000.00	1,150.00
Golf Course	6,500.00	7,250.00	14,420.00	16,143.50
Pep Band			990.00	940.00
Vandaleers and University Band			2,160.00	2,510.00
W. R. A.			800.00	1,000.00
Argonaut	9,000.00	10,450.00	18,356.00	19,538.00
Gem of the Mountains	22,100.00	23,725.00	22,100.00	23,725.00
KUOI	300.00	250.00	800.00	1,100.00
General	45,785.00	49,636.50	16,294.00	17,485.00
Artist Series			1,650.00	1,800.00
TOTALS	\$84,885.00	\$92,611.50	\$84,885.00	\$92,611.50

The operation of the ASUI for the coming academic year 1957-58 will cost \$92,611.50, the executive board announced this week.

The expenditures increased from \$84,885 based on an anticipated enrollment increase of over 300 students next fall and expected revenue increases in various departments.

The budget was drawn by Dick Rhoads, Lon Davis and Bob Schreiber, members of the past board and was approved as part of the board's final action two weeks ago.

Administrative costs were increased from \$3,765 to \$4,470 to allow the hiring of another full time secretary. At present the ASUI has one full time and two part time secretaries in the general manager's office.

Other noticeable increases were made for the operation of the University golf course, student managed; Argonaut, due to anticipated increased production costs; and in the general fund, because of service to more students.

The budget is compiled on a balanced basis with revenue obtained from student fees and from the departments income.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1956-57

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Saturday June 1	Monday June 3	Tuesday June 4	Wednesday June 5	Thursday June 6	Friday June 7	Saturday June 8
8:00 a.m.	2nd Period TTh	5th Period MTWThF	4th Period TTh	5th Period TTh	1st Period MTWThF	Math. 1 Math. 2	Bus. 31 Bus. 32
10:30 a.m.	Th	MWF MF M W F	Th	Th	MW MF M W F	Math. 11 Math. 12 Math. 51 Math. 52 Ed. 1 Ed. 128	
12:00 n	3rd Period MTWThF	Eng. 111 Hum. 2 Soc. 51	7th Period TTh	2nd Period MTWThF	For Conflicts in Schedule	3rd Period TTh	6th Period MTWThF
to	MWF MW MF M W F		Th	MW MF M W F		Th	MW MF M W F
2:30 p.m.			Hist. 4 Hist. 10				
3:00 p.m.	4th Period MTWThF	8th Period TTh	French 2 German 2 Spanish 2 Soc. 132	7th Period MTWThF	1st Period TTh	8th Period MTWThF Chem. 2	6th Period TTh
to	MWF MW MF M W F	Th	Psych. 55	MW MF M W F	Th		Th
5:30 p.m.							Soc. Sc. 2

Students having three examinations scheduled for one day should contact their academic deans to arrange to have one scheduled as a conflict. Classes meeting such as MTW take exams with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take exams with the 2nd Period sequence.

Maxey Wants More Spirit, Participation, Suggestions

By Dave Maxey
ASUI President

The school year of 1956-57 is rapidly drawing to a close, but there are a few things that the students of this university should be bearing in mind for the coming year.

Much has been said on the subject of school spirit, and directing competitive zeal into constructive channels, that is, directing it behind the team. This direction must come from the individual student body. Of course it is always easier to back a consistent winner, but no team can be expected to win all the time. The personal dividends derived from orderly, directed spirit will compensate for the occasional loss.

Our athletic teams do a wonderful job of representing the University of Idaho, and we as students can do no less. That is our responsibility.

Next year there will be another game at WSC, in which the two student bodies will decide by their behavior whether the long-cherished rivalry is to continue. There can be no doubt that if incidents occur next year as they have in the past, the Idaho-WSC rivalry will be lost to us. It is purely our decision. But remember this—the student body has continually asked that they be treated as adults. Mature handling of this situation will be one step further in the direction of demonstrating that we merit adult consideration.

Another leading topic of discussion this year was the matter of activities restriction. Last year's exec board decided that there was little to be done in the line of restricting individual activities. But what about group activities? There has been talk of combining float construction between two living groups. What are your ideas on the subject?

Homecoming is scheduled for October 26 of next year, and planning for the event will begin this summer. Dad's Day for next year will occur on September 21. This is a busy time around campus, and it will require everyone's enthusiasm and cooperation to make the cele-



Dave Maxey

bration, and you may be sure that we will do so at every opportunity. Your job as members of the student body is to bring to the executive board your ideas, gripes, and opinions. We will be making every attempt to find out your thinking next year on a variety of problems, and will see that you are getting the facts.

It is very important that you feel free to attend executive board meetings at any time, and to make proposals. This year's executive board has made arrangements for the posting of minutes of executive board meetings in every individual living group. Read them and become acquainted with what your elected representatives are up to. The greatest good that can come from student government is through an informed and interested student body.

Spring is upon us, and with it comes the desire to have a good old fashioned water fight. A meeting was held yesterday, attended by Dean Carter, Guy Wicks, Sharril Bartlett, Ernie Davenport, and myself. The subject of discussion was what could be done about insuring that the student body keep such water fights within reasonable limits.

It was decided that no rules need be set up rigidly governing such activities, but that the student body itself can best keep things on a level plane. We've got the ball—let's carry it.

Next year the Student Union Building Committee will continue planning for a major expansion of the SUB. What are your ideas on what should be in the proposed addition?

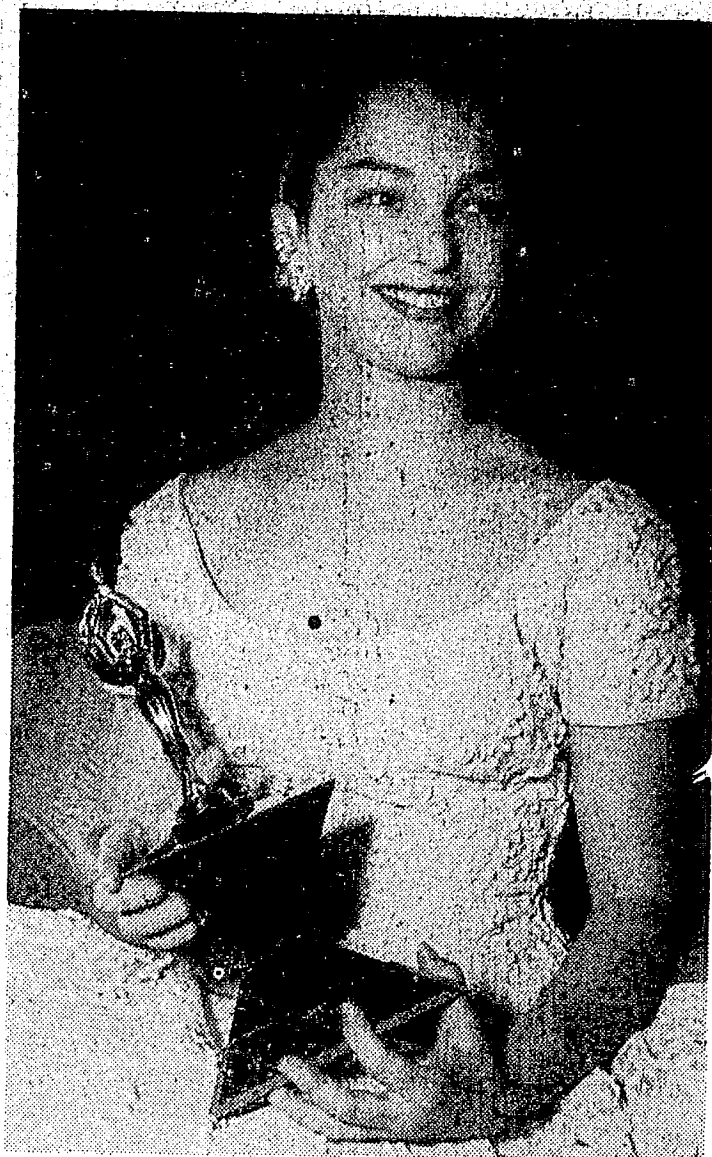
These are only a few of the many things that will be discussed by your executive board next year. Keep posted on what's going on, and Idaho is insured of having a great year. Have a good summer vacation.

Mohair comes from a goat called Moe.

New Dean, Queens Headline Coed's Year



New peppy routines were displayed by Idaho Pom Pom Girls.



Tonia Peterson, Pi Phi, was queen for the Military Ball and Navy Ball contests.



Largest tea in history of SUB honors retiring Dean Louise Carter.



Homecoming queen Pati Rees also won the IK's Queen of Queens contest.



Diane Kail reigned as queen over the 31st Little International Ag Show.



Alpha Tau selected Trena Atchley as their candidate for National Esquire Girl.



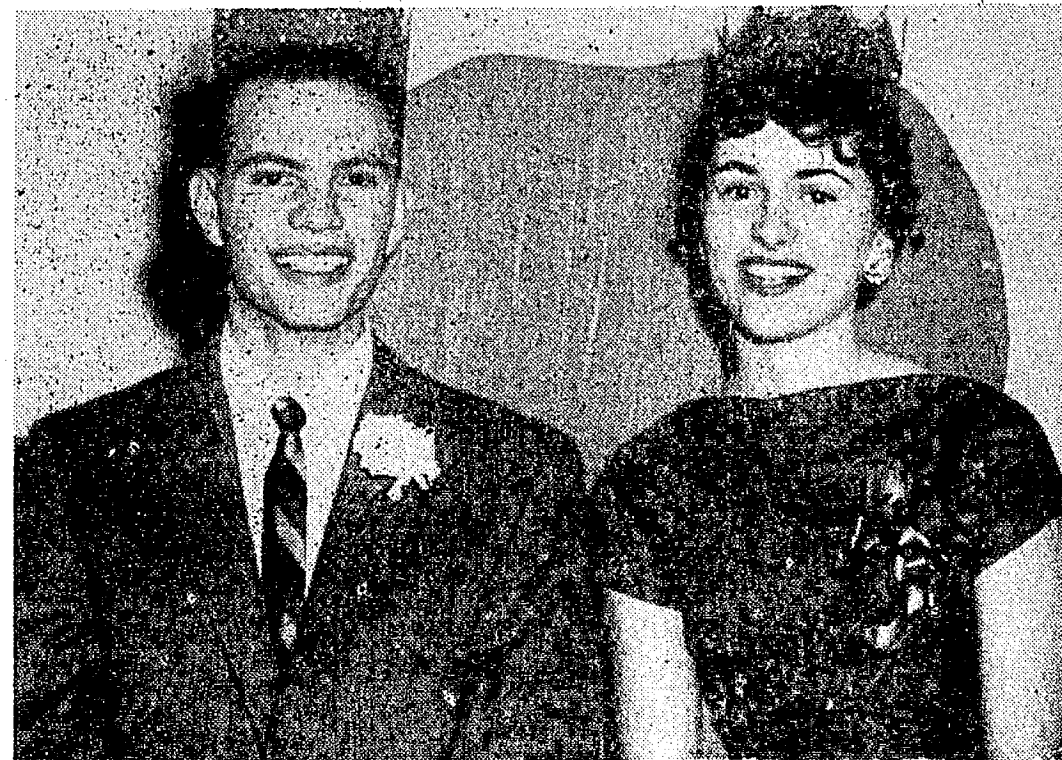
Joyce Weaver became Sweetheart of Sigma Chi in December.



Crescent Girl, Carol Rossman, was Lambda Chi's choice as queen.



A fifty-member women's drill group, the Vandalettes, performed at athletic contests.



Nan Alvord and Garth Brown rule the Frosh Week.

Flu And Fires Cause Year Of Social Chaos

Social scene this year reflected Idaho's somewhat chaotic year as flu sidelined numerous activities and postponed numerous dances and house functions were held under the omnipresent ring of police surveillance. Fourteen queens joined the ranks of the acknowledged loyelles and Dean Louise Carter retired after 13 years of service.

Registration provided a hectic school year beginning for some 1,000 women students who braved a pushing throng on September 20, of en only to be sent dejectedly back to begin the process again because they had forgotten to fill out their schedule cards in ink. Saturday noon of the same week saw some 160 screaming coeds greeted at the steps of their living group as women's rush came to a close.

FINALISTS
Living groups campaigned for their Homecoming Queen candidate and worked on floats for the annual event October 13. Queen finalists were Debbie Gentry, Steel; Marilyn Matthews, Pi Phi; Patsi Rees, Alpha Phi; Barbara Simons, Alpha Chi; and Karen Warner, Theta. Patsi was crowned Queen at half-time of the annual game and Alpha Phi won honors for the winning float.

Coeds rolled up their sleeves and took a deep breath before braving the long line to contribute to the 6th annual blood drive, October 30 to November 1.

Gamma Pils raked in \$44.28 to top the Spur Nickel Hop competition among women's living groups. Proceeds from the dance went toward financing various activities of the Spurs during the year.

ATO Esquire Girl was Treanna Atchley, Forney; who was picked from finalists Marilyn Crane, Kappa; Carol Wachal, Theta; Barbara Harbison, Hays; and Carol Barlow, Pi Phi.

Singling Talent
Marigay Nelson, Kappa, won honors and a chance to audition for the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York by placing second in the Met's Northwest talent contest in Seattle.

Joyce Weaver, Kappa, was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the annual Sweetheart Dance December 15. Joyce was picked from finalists Ann Redford, Theta; Patsy Scofield, Alpha Phi; Fran Baudek, Theta; and Marie Turner, Alpha Chi.

Holly week activities were climaxed at the Holly Dance December 14 with the crowning of Carol Wachal, Theta. Pat Iverson, Alpha Chi, Marilyn Harden, Delta Gamma, Diane Kail, Kappa, and Carol Kurdy, Pi Phi, were the other finalists.

A.W.S. activities lead by Sue McMahon, President, included the investigation of unnecessary activities and the sponsoring of a dance in February after a game to raise money for a silver service for the SUB.

The new semester began with four sororities, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi and Tri-Delt, participating in semester rush.

Lou Ann Olson, Kappa, was selected by Mademoiselle magazine to represent the University of Idaho in the Mademoiselle National College Board Contest.

Pi Pils won first place honors in the first annual snow sculpture contest with their replica of "St. George and the Dragon." Thetas won second place with their traditional KAT.

Houses Fete Seniors, Housemothers

Seniors have received their reward this week in various living groups where they have been honored by dinners, breakfasts, and tubbings. Hays held a Big Little Sister fireside. Gamma Phi and Forney honored their housemothers. ATO held a Sister-Daughter Banquet. Dave Youmans was selected as president of Sigma Chi during recent house elections. Les Huntly was selected president of Idaho Club and Charles Rau was chosen to lead Kappa Sigma for the next term.

HAYS HALL
Hays Hall ended its year's activities with a party given in honor of the big sisters by their little sister's. Entertainment was provided by the freshmen.

Thanks to Willis Sweet for the picnic at Chatolet. Thanks to Campus Club for the indoor picnic they gave us.

Best wishes to Betty Jo Johnston and Chuck Rettinger, Idaho Club, who were recently engaged.

Congratulations to, recently elected Hays secretary, Charlotte Ruckman, and Independent Caucus Representatives Virginia Monson and Joan Fisher.

SIGMA CHI
House elections were held Monday night. Our new officers are Dave Youmans, president; John McMennamin, vice president; Tom O'Reilly, recording secretary; Dale Johnson, treasurer; Gary Krier, house manager; Dick Adams, pledge trainer; Delbert Rohn, sergeant at arms; Don Taylor, corresponding secretary; Wayne Kidwell, historian; Brad O'Conner, associate editor.

Our annual pledge-member softball game Saturday ended with the member winning by a score of 17-16.

Tom O'Reilly Monday night received the award for the most outstanding chapter officer of the year.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Congratulations to Karen Walker who was tapped for Kappa Delta Phi, education honorary, and for being elected treasurer of Mortar Board.

Congratulations to Carol Reichert who was elected secretary of the pre-med honorary.

FARM HOUSE
The house is planning a dinner in honor of our graduates this week. We wish to thank them for the many hours spent in helping organize the Farm House.

Claréncé Reed was recently elected social chairman.

GAMMA PHI BETA
The Gamma Phi had a "happy birthday" fireside for our housemother, Mrs. Nelson, Thursday night.

Thanks to the Deltas for the lovely serenade Thursday night in honor of Carol Rossman and her pinning to Hal Hogge. Thanks to the Chord-O-Rays and the "Denims" for the nice serenades last week.

Mary Kay Stuart, Boise, and Margaret Tatko, Craigmont, were weekend guests.

A breakfast honoring the Gamma Phi Beta seniors was held Sunday morning at the Moscow Hotel.

SIGMA NU
Congratulations are in store for our house president, Tom Requist, on his recent pinning to Joanie Dean, Gamma Phi.

The senior tubbing was held Sunday in the midst of rain and it turned into an all house dunking before it was over.

Serenades were given to the Delta Gammas and the Gamma Pils for the pinnings of Bev Ingbrooke and Joanie Dean, respectively.

Thanks to the Alpha Pils for the wonderful picnic last Saturday.

FORNEY HALL
Best wishes to Kathy New and Tim Mattson, Gault, who plan to be married June 16.

The combined voices of the Delta Chis brought us to the windows Thursday night to listen to a serenade in honor of Barbara Branscom and Bob Suhr who are engaged.

A special dinner was held Sunday in honor of our housemother, Mrs. Chrisman, who is not returning next year. Dean Louise Carter was a special guest.

The senior fireside was held Sunday evening in honor of our twelve seniors. Entertainment was furnished by the Forney Hall Calypso Choppers.

Our first Daughter and Sister Banquet was held Wednesday night. The daughters and sisters included Helen Hanford, Carol Wilson, Sunny Kinny, Gretchen Ostrander, Nancy Patterson, Carol Rice, Janice Berg and Helen Gregory.

Monday lunch guests were Curt Molbr, Dan Slovin, Warren Jensen, and Don Hunter.

ALPHA PHI
Congratulations to Colleen Groff, and Jack Reese on their recent marriage. It was announced at Friday dinner by place cards saying, "Hooray, Hooray we went away."

Thanks to the Deltas for the serenade Thursday night in honor of Sondra Teply's pinning and to the Phi Deltas for the serenade Tuesday night in honor of Pat Nasmuth. Thanks to the Sigma Nus for the wonderful time we had at the picnic Saturday afternoon.

The annual breakfast honoring the seniors was held Sunday. Each graduating senior was given a piece of her silver pattern.

Weekend guests were Sharon and Sharon Newman, Boise.

KAPPA SIGMA
Thanks to the Gamma Pils for attending our "picnic" last Sunday. Entertainment was provided by the Kappa Sig band.

Saturday the Thetas came over in full force and did a swell job of washing our cars.

Congratulations to our new house officers. They are: Charles Rau, president; Dennis Hayden, grand procurator; Lon Park, grand master of ceremonies; Jim Bivens, grand scribe; and John Magel, assistant grand scribe.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
In between the call of the sun-

The house is looking forward to Barbara Simons wedding to be held on June 8 with the reception at the chapter house.

The pledge class honored the seniors with the annual senior breakfast at which they presented to the house their pledge project and song. The seniors, Jan Hale, past president, and Mrs. Lehrer received a gift.

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VALEDICTORY
With this column I complete my third year of writing for Philip Morris. It has been my custom in the final column of each year to forego any attempts at humor, because you, dear readers, have had your funnybones so frozen by the cold wind of impending final exams that it is futile to try to get a laugh out of you; and because in this last column of the year we are saying goodbye, and goodbyes are occasions for sweet solemnity, not slapdash foolery.

Today my heart is full. I am grateful, first of all, to the Philip Morris Company who make this column possible. They have given me a completely free hand in the choice of subject matter; they have not tampered in any way with my copy; they have been unfailingly courteous and helpful. I wish to take this occasion to extend heartfelt thanks to the makers of Philip Morris for their most touching kindness, and to notify them that if we renew our association for another year, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

Second, I should like to tender my thanks to you, dear readers. A writer's life is not an easy one. There are an appalling number of hazards—a drought of ideas, for one; catching your necktie in the roller of your typewriter, for another—and when a writer is blessed, as I have been, with an audience as alert, as bright, as intelligent as you, dear readers, then he must take his hat in his hand and his necktie out of the typewriter and humbly give thanks.



This, dear readers, I now do. Thanks for being dear. Thanks for being readers.

Finally, I wish to thank the tobaccoists of America who make it possible for us to buy our Philip Morris Cigarettes by the pack. If there were no tobaccoists, we should have to buy our Philip Morris direct from the factory in boxcar lots. This would present grave storage problems to those of us who live in dormitories and other substandard dwellings.

I hope, by the way, that you have been to your tobaccoist's lately and bought some Philip Morris Cigarettes. I have been trying to beguile you into smoking Philip Morris Cigarettes by means of what advertising men call the "soft sell." Indeed, I have occasionally gone beyond the soft sell into the "limp" or "flabby" sell. I hope my pulpy merchandising has had its effect, for here is an enchanting cigarette, pure, natural pleasure, a joy, a jewel, a haven to the storm-tossed, a bower to the weary. And in addition to being a haven, a bower, and all like that, Philip Morris is a boon to the absent minded. No matter which end you light, you're right!

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Fall Rush, Dad's Day, Tests Open New School Term

Men and women going through rush next September will be faced with a jam-packed schedule that includes registration, Dad's Day, freshman tests and three or four-day rush weeks.

About 280 women are expected to enter rush, officially slated to open Sept. 14 with a Pan-Hel tea. Rush parties will be held in the afternoon and evening for the rushees, who will be required to take freshman entrance exams in the morning.

Pan-Hel cut one day off last year's rush week at a meeting earlier in May. Women's rush will run five days and men's will last four.

Four parties for women will be held on each of the first two days and two will be held in the morning of the third day. Double-bid parties will be held the same night and rushees will pick up their membership invitations at noon the fifth day.

Fraternity Rush
A predicted 400 men will participate in fraternity rush, which begins Sept. 15 one day after the start of women's rushing.

Three dates each day are included in the rushing schedule and bid cards will be signed on the fourth day.

Dad's Day date is Sept. 21. Greek living groups will have three days after the end of rush to prepare for the weekend.

Jane Lange, Alpha Phi, is Pan-Hellenic president. IFC officers include Ernie Davenport, president; Jim Hawkins, vice president; Russ Allen, secretary; John Rosholt, treasurer and Harold Van Atta, rush chairman.

SENIORS GET GEMS
Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, urges all seniors to stop in at the ASUI office and make arrangements to have their annuals mailed next fall. A postage fee of thirty-five cents is charged.

Summer Jobs Call Students To Far Places

Three Idaho students will work this summer in industrial areas and participate in labor-management relations seminars.

The students will work in industry during the day and will study labor-management relations, the industrial worker, and the sociology of the area during the evenings and weekend.

The projects are sponsored by various national church youth organizations.

Lowell Martin, Willis Sweet, will take part in a seminar in Detroit with 20 college men and women.

Lee Watenpugh, off-campus, is going to attend an international relations seminar in New York while working in the United Nations building.

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TRAGEDY, SUCCESS MARKED YEAR

Big, Little Crises Including Fires, Facilities Quandry, A Chi Silver Led Events

By Jim Golden
News Editor

Never an institution noted for sensational events in comparison with schools of the Big Ten or the Ivy League, Idaho disproved that reputation during 1956-57. Outside big headlines, however, the University had a noteworthy year in many respects.

The school had its disaster and loss—something that all its accomplishments and lighter moments could not quite overshadow—it had its troubles in the PCC and turmoil on the hill . . . it got a much-needed boost in salaries for its faculty, and it lost a good friend.

A new library is abuilding and a new SUB addition is in the offing.

There were big crisis and small ones.

This, then, is the year in review.

SEPTEMBER

Enrollment passed the 1955 total as 3,974 students registered during the first week to break a record established in 1948—a heavy year for veteran students. Frats pledged 252 men and sororities took in 166 women.

Pledging
An all-campus mixer Sept. 29 got frosh and older Idahoans alike together to meet each other. Earlier frosh had gone through the traditional week of intensive orientation.

Casting was announced for "Ondine," the first dramatic production of the still-young year.

To break the pace a little, unidentified vandals stole the Alpha Chi's silverware, but returned it soon afterward.

OCTOBER

With one week of classes out of the way, the campus was shaken by the news that seven students had been sent to the hospital in widely scattered traffic accidents. Idaho made its traditional challenge to WSC for a loser walkathon soon after the Vandals-Cougar football classic. Idaho was sure that it would not have to walk the long nine.

Homecoming Race
The race for the Homecoming queenship was narrowing and on Oct. 5, the University's "rejuvenated" Pep Band made its first appearance at the initial football rally.

"Skip" Stahley was named parade marshal for the long, long Homecoming celebration and, when the final votes were counted, Pati Rees, Alpha Phi, was the males' choice for queen.

After repeated repressions from much-loved trophy stealing, Pan Hel and IFC cut it out forever on Oct. 4. Reason, according to a spokesman: too much destruction including painting the Delta Gamma and Alpha Phi houses an especially loathsome shade of red.

About 100 Idahoans walked to WSC on Oct. 16. Buddy Morrow pulled in with his "Night Train" on Oct. 19 for the Homecoming dance.

Exec Board successfully dumped plans for its sponsorship of a political orientation assembly on the grounds that the organization of such gatherings was the problem of the political parties.

The \$64,000 SUB "fish bowl" addition was dedicated by President D. R. Theophilus on Oct. 10. Student-Faculty Council met on Oct. 12 and voted to ban any future publication of comparative living group grade points. At a later meeting, the Council softened the decision to allow for competition sponsored by IFC and Pan Hel if they favored it.

Weary, but still enthusiastic students and alumni ended a triumphant Homecoming amid a largely unnoticed rumor that two fires in Willis Sweet and Lindley halls might have been deliberately set.

Gault Burns
Three days later, on Oct. 19, the campus was awakened in the early morning hours by an echoing succession of fire sirens. Gault Hall burned and three students died in its inferno-like fourth floor hallway. Damage later totaled \$100,000.

Fire Chief Carl Smith openly admitted he suspected arson as

ly was appointed to meet with local cleaners. Armed with a boycott threat endorsed by living groups, the committee finally forced Valet Cleaners to chop 10 cents off some items. Christmas apparently made the drive falter and by the time students returned, the issue was forgotten.

Jim Kay told the Exec board "general campus ignorance" was NSA's big problem here and said he hoped to remedy that.

The ATO's had trouble with their lighting system and their cook had to go to the Delta Gamma house to cook lunch. "After that they ate out," a reporter wrote.

Holly Week got into full swing with a parade of candidates modeling the latest fashions in the Bucket prior to Holly Queen voting and Orchesis presenting a special Christmas show. The Vandaleers drew from song originated worldwide for their featured concert.

Carol Wachal was named Queen at the climactic Holly Dance.

On the less gay side, students, through the Arg, made a pre-vacation plea to legislators for consideration of the \$10 million budget request.

JANUARY

Returning to classes Jan. 7, the emphasis was still on the just-convening legislature. Gov. Smylie again stressed the need for more appropriations for teacher salaries.

The same day Dean C. O. Decker, director of student affairs, announced that from that date, students must be confined in the infirmary before they would be granted an excuse from class.

Symms Lost—Temporarily
Ginger Symms, new Pi Phi prexy, was abducted by an unidentified group, was returned unharmed two hours later.

IFC refused to comment on whether or not any action would be taken on a snowball fight challenge from one fraternity to another.

Two freshmen students were peppered with shotgun pellets fired during another snowball throwing incident at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and two Betas were expelled on Jan. 11 for their part.

Attorneys for Matovich asked that his trial be moved from Moscow on the basis of "biased and prejudiced" sentiments of residents of the area.

Arg editors picked the Gault fire and subsequent confession as the top news story of the semester.

Finals Tough
Final week began on Jan. 25 and Bucket cigarette and coffee sales went up markedly. Three profs were reported ill at Gritman Hospital at the end of the week.

FEBRUARY

Second semester registration totaled 1,481, about 220 above a year ago.

Regents said any student turning in a false fire alarm would be expelled after Moscow firemen braved 10-below zero cold to answer a bogus one at the Gamma Phi house.

A new judge, Hugh Baker, Twin Falls, was named to hear the Matovich case and the youth personally entered "not guilty" pleas in Latah district court on Feb. 11.

The Po Phos and Betas won the IK-sponsored snow sculpting contest.

Campus Chest, featuring everything from atom bombs to pizza dinners raked in \$2200 and on Feb. 20 Exec board took the plunge into a sweeping organizational re-evaluation and considered four proposed changes.

RE Week imported headliner Rev. Edward Cunningham, and representatives from the other Christian religions to hash over developments.

Student Killed
An Idaho engineering student, James D. Fisher, was killed in a traffic accident in Washington.

A new ASUI structure, product of the Argonaut-Burrow plan, was finally okayed by Exec board on Feb. 26.

MARCH

"Sabrina Fair" opened to a capacity crowd with Jane Remsberg in the title role.

Launy Fitzgerald was crowned snow king and his pet rat gave birth to 12 young ones two days later. He finally got rid of most of them.

Dean Decker underwent an operation in Spokane suffering from collapsed lung and was reported "doing fine." He was unable to return to his duties for almost six weeks.

Flu Strikes

An epidemic of influenza—one that started innocently enough in early March—had, by March 8 assumed alarming proportions.

Idaho's physician for eight years, Dr. Ralph Alley, resigned, stopped by a combination of ill health and overwork and left the burden to Dr. J. M. Fleming, who took over his job.

Social events were cancelled on March 11 in view of the raging epidemic that Fleming estimated was affecting 10 per cent of the campus. The ban was lifted on March 18.

As flu cases decreased, planners readied for the Borah Conference, a two-day slate of discussions and speeches geared to a student level. Themed "Current Crises and the Price of Peace," the conference drew headliners Harrison Salisbury, New York Times Pulitzer prize-winning correspondent and Thomas B. W. Allen, Middle Eastern expert.

The Leadership Conference combined all its program into one day, but failed to draw many students to the sessions.

All students who have a B.A. or B.S. degree or have enough credits to obtain that degree and are paying full ASUI fees and not enrolled in the graduate school were made eligible to participate in ASUI affairs by a Student-Faculty Council-passed ruling.

President Theophilus said the school "is now in a much better competitive position to obtain and maintain a qualified faculty." His statement came after the Idaho Legislature gave the school \$6.9 million for general educational operations.

Late March found three presidential aspirants emerging as the standard bearers for their respective parties. Dave Maxey was the Greek nominee, Reed Bowen headed the Independents and Lon Davis was top man for the Student Government Party. Bowen soon was declared ineligible and Lowell Martin replaced him.

Neal Newhouse was named new IK duke and "Angel Street," a killer-diller of a mystery opened March 29.

Students carried home a special edition of the "In-Fifth-Trade" when they left for a nine-day spring vacation.

During vacation a sober-faced, apparently unemotional Paul Matovich was sentenced to 25 years in the Idaho penitentiary after being convicted of second degree murder in the fire deaths.

Ingle Top IK
Don Ingle was named new IK Royal King at a meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah, and John Chapman was elected Royal Duke.

Late graduation date was a bone of contention and seniors were invited to a special meeting for an explanation of the problem.

Idaho alum Dr. David D. Kendrick, University of California, was named Dean of the Business School.

Attorneys for Matovich filed a motion for a retrial on April 22.

United Party's Dave Maxey beat runner-up Lon Davis by 68 votes for the ASUI prexy job and four Greek, three Independent and two Student Government men completed the exec slate.

Bigtime Les Elgart and his "Sophisticated Swing" packed students into Memorial Gym for the Junior-Senior prom, one of the most successful in years.

Mother's Day Plans
Plans for Mother's Day got underway in late April and the site was moved to McLean Field from its traditional location on the Ad lawn. Campus Cleanup assignments were announced as the school feverishly prepared for the biggest weekend of the year.

A series of six one-act plays in May's first week rounded out the dramatic year by providing student-actors with practical experience.

Farm House made its application to national for its installation as an affiliate of the fraternity. Theta Chi organizers refused to divulge anything about their plans. Work was begun on colonizing the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Exec board asked President Theophilus to enable students to collect profits from bookstore operation. Theophilus said a few days later he would take the request to the Board of Regents.

A chemical fire in the Science building May 6 caused minor damage.

Myrt Williamson and Ed Seelstad were named to head the Gem and KUOI respectively.

Over 2,000 mothers crowded to the Idaho campus for the annual May Fete, which ended in Memorial Gymnasium due to damp weather. Sue McMahon reigned as May Queen.

Sigma Nu, Hays Hall and a Fiji Alpha Phi combo won the Songfest.

Dr. Alley Dies
Dr. Ralph Alley died May 10 in his sleep at Orofino and the campus mourned "a good friend." Steps were started immediately to set up an Alley Memorial Scholarship and building.

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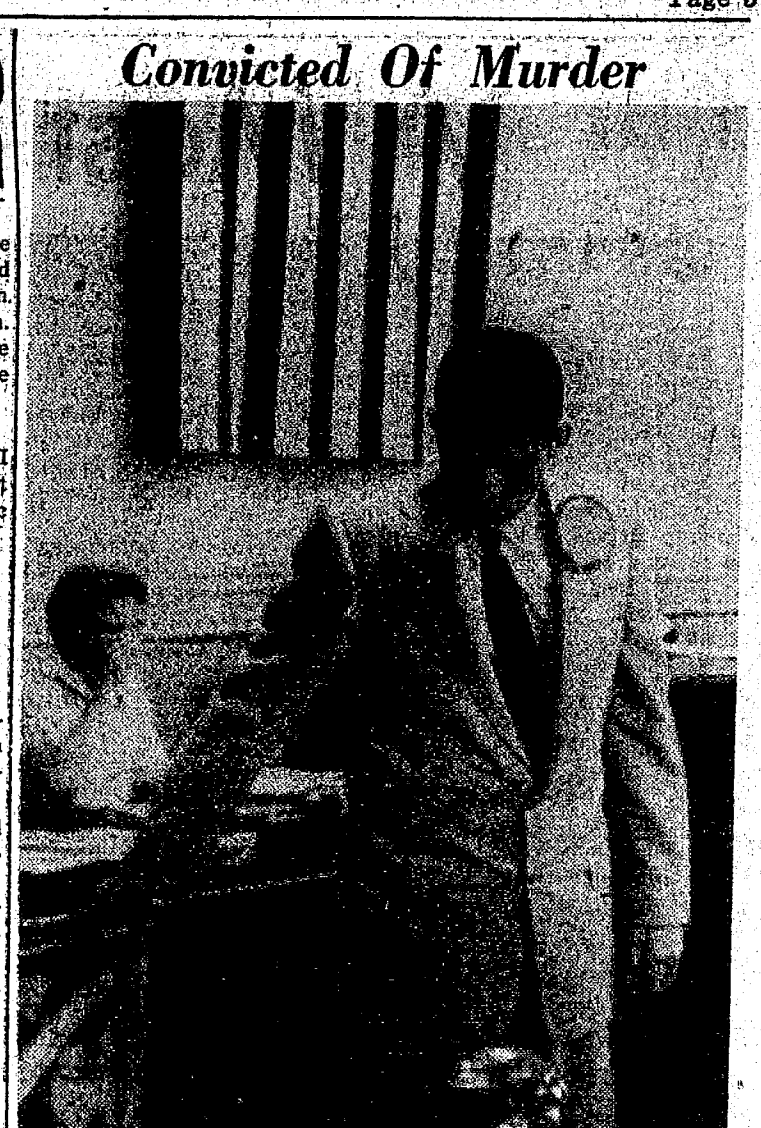
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Paul D. Matovich leaves the Latah county courtroom in mid-April convicted of second degree murder in the death of three students who died the morning of Oct. 19 in a raging fire at Gault Hall on the campus. Following the fire police authorities spent 33 days investigating the case and two weeks in convicting the 21-year-old former Kellogg journalism student.

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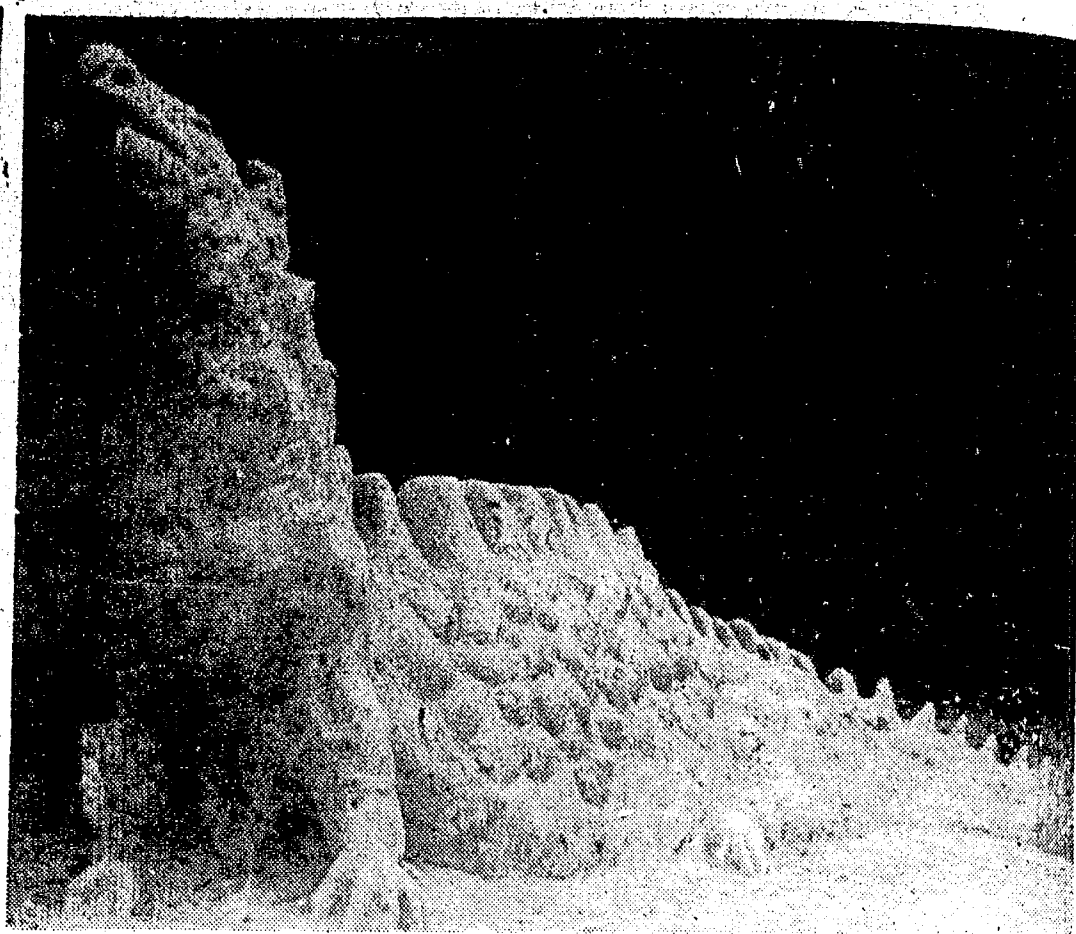
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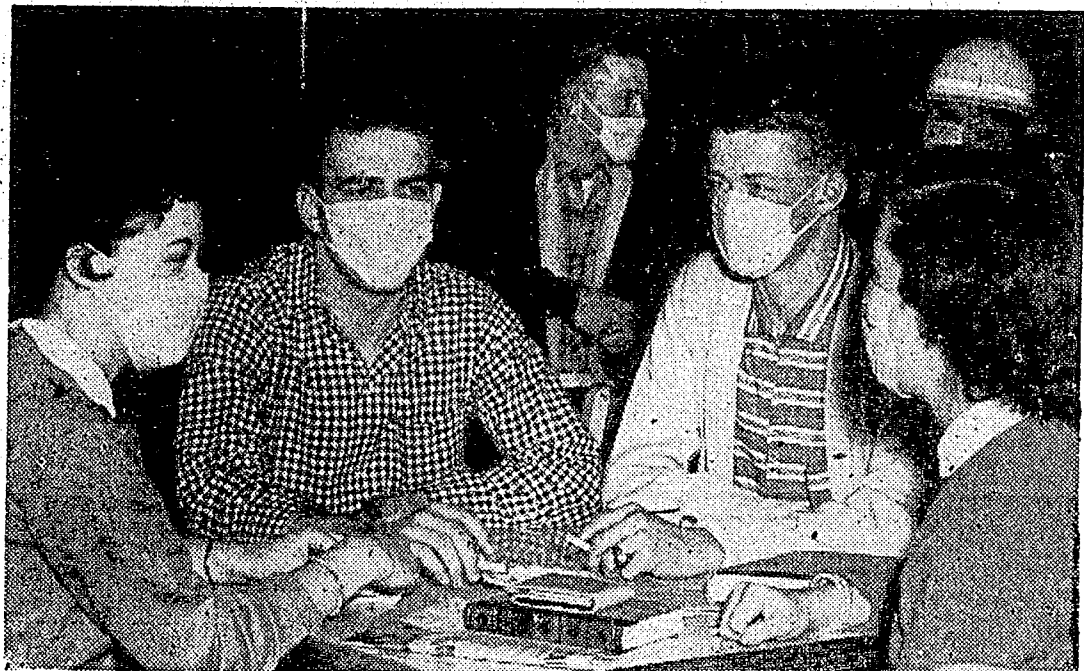
Origin of the Oct. 19 Gault Hall fire was the second floor lounge.



Students and faculty mourn the death of Doctor Ralph Alley who passed away May 10.



A dragon adorned the Pi Phi's lawn during the snow sculptoring contest.



These students express the effect of the ten-day flu epidemic.



"Angel Street" was one of the top dramatic productions of the year.



One of Idaho's top music organizations was the colorful Pep Band.



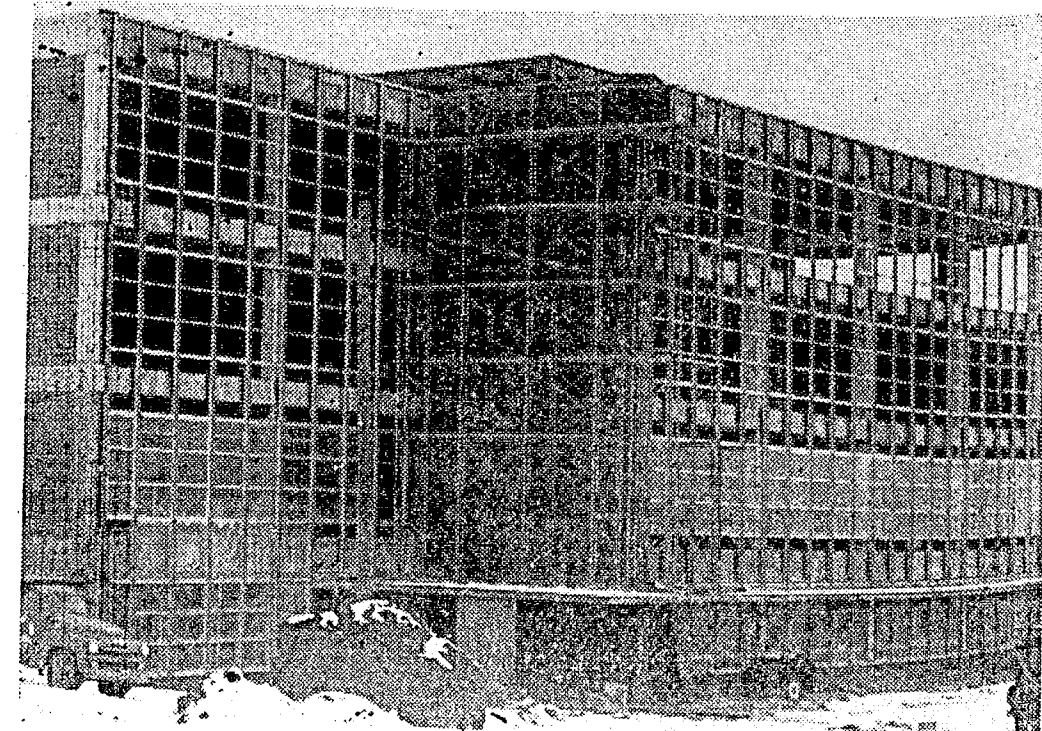
Lecturer Thomas B. W. Allen and Dr. Robert Hosack discuss the Borah Peace Conference.



An escapee is stopped in a jail break at the Campus Chest carnival.

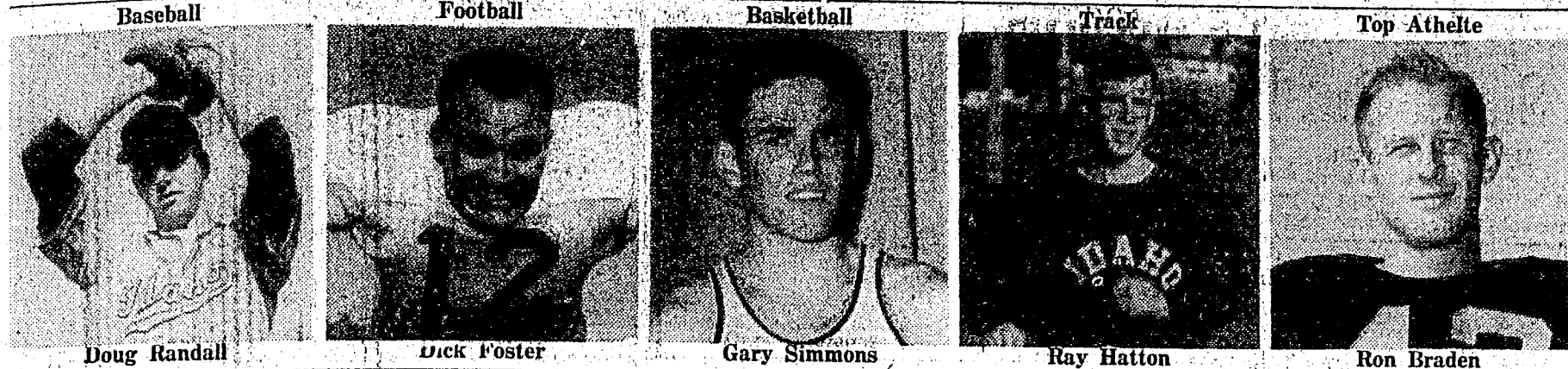


Les Elgart appeared at the junior-senior prom, "Sophisticated Spring."



Part of the large University building program is this new University library.

RON BRADEN NAMED TOP ATHLETE OF '56-57



Randall, Foster, Simmons, Hatton Picked As Year's Best In Four Major Sports

Hustling Ron Braden today was named the Argonaut's athlete of the year for his outstanding years in a football and baseball uniform for the Vandals.

Braden, a Lodi, California, senior was picked for outstanding play and an extreme desire to help both squads function as a unit.

A three-year letterman in both football and baseball, Braden was one of the hardest workers ever to participate in athletics at Idaho.

Upon graduation from high school, Braden was selected to play in the East-West all-star baseball game in 1950 at San Francisco. He then entered Stockton Junior College and played both baseball and football during his two year stay there.

Braden was a second-string half-back during most of the 1954 season but came into his own in the last game of the season when he clinaxed a brilliant individual day by punching over for the game's lone touchdown in a 7-0 win over Brigham Young.

For the past two seasons he has played great ball as the starting right halfback. Braden's main asset on the gridiron was a wealth of speed which ripped holes in opposing defenses.

In 1955, he ran 55 yards against Montana for a score and was the team's leading ground gainer of the day, picking up 120 yards in a 31-0 win.

Last fall, a shoulder injury forced him to the sidelines but he still was effective in the action he saw.

Braden hit a robust .423 for coach Clem Parberry's baseballers in 1954, but saw only limited action due to a wrenched shoulder. He swatted .284 last spring and hit .327 this year in leading the club in safeties with 34.

The speedy 170-pound leadoff man was the Northern Division stolen base king last year and although rival catchers held him somewhat in check this season he was perhaps the most feared man in the league on the basepaths.

Eight Picked

Two seniors, four juniors and two sophomores were selected for top season's honors in their respective sports.

Stellmon once again was the leading Vandal hitter, with three singles in five times up. First sacker Mo Winter doubled and singled in two times up to top WSC.

In December, He has signed a professional contract with the Vancouver, B.C., Lions.

Eirik Berggren, three-year mainstay of the skiing team and the other senior, was named to the Northwest International Ski Association All-Star team as well as capturing the National Nordic in 1955 and 1956.

Gary Simmons, sparkplug junior of the Idaho cagers, set a new PCC record for free throws with 26 straight against USC and California to break the mark set by Vandal Bill Bauscher, 24, in 1956. Simmons was averaging 22 points a game when he twisted an ankle in the Colorado A&M series and was out of the lineup for several weeks.

Tough Luck

Doug Randall, hard-luck junior righthander, lost four straight games in which he held opponents to less hits than his teammates got and finished with an ND record of 1-5. Randall, however, pitched brilliant baseball all year and won four pre-season games without a loss. He led the Division in strikeouts.

Dick Sheppard, long-hitting junior golfer, finished in a three-way tie for third in the ND meet and won the driving contest at the same affair. Sheppard took medalist honors in the majority of the Idaho meets this season and was far and away the outstanding player.

LaRalle Smith, junior netman led the tennis team to its first Northern Division victory in over 20 years in a match with Oregon. Smith posted the best singles record on this year's squad.

Lawr Tops

Leonard Lawr, diminutive sophomore swimmer, paced the flumet to the best season ever for an Idaho water team. Lawr was picked by his teammates as both the outstanding and most inspirational swimmer of the year. Coach Eric Kirkland called him one of the best freestylers ever competing for the Vandals.

Ray Hatton, the fleet-footed sophomore exchange student from England, was the top man on both the cross country and track teams. Hatton excited the entire Pacific Coast with his great long distance efforts. He broke the school record for the two-mile and nearly defeated the world-famous Jim Bailey in a dual meet at Oregon in the mile run.



Netmen Vault To Third In ND Tourney

Idaho's tennis team finished the highest it has in a number of years in conference play, as it took a third in the Northern Division tennis tournament in Fullman Saturday.

The Vandal squad which closed the season with a 1 and 4 record by virtue of a win over Oregon, took two matches in the Saturday meet as Washington walked off with its fifteenth straight ND title by winning 15 of a possible 22 points.

Oregon State finished second with four points, Washington State was fourth with one point and Oregon failed to win a match.

Frank Benson picked up the only Idaho victory of the meet in the singles as he stopped Denny Todd of OSC, 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles Benson teamed with LaRalle Smith to beat Hille and Nelson of Washington State, 6-1 and 7-5.

The Huskies' win was the 17th in 18 Northern Division meets for the Washington squad their only team loss in tournament play was to Oregon State in 1937.

Golfers Take Second Spot In ND Tourney

Paced by medalist Bob Prall, who shot a two-under par 138, Oregon's four-man golf team Saturday won the 36-hole PCC Northern Division golf tournament played on the University course.

The Ducks, titlists for the second

straight year, finished with a team score of 593, 31 strokes better than second place Idaho, which had a 32.0. OSC was third with 605, WSC had 609 and Washington finished last with a 626 total.

The somber Prall was the only

player in the tourney to break par, as scores soared above the ND match play averages. He fired nines of 35-33-35-35 for his 138 total, three strokes better than runner-up, teammate Gary Hval, who shot a one-over par 141.

Lindley Wins 1957 Intramural Crown

A strong showing in the major sports gave Lindley Hall the 1957 intramural total point crown by a 147½ point margin over runner-up Kappa Sigma.

Lindley, winners of only one sport, volleyball, finished with 1866.5 points. Kappa Sigs, 'B' Basketball champs, had 1719, five more than third place Delta Tau Delta which scored 1714.

Bobbles Costly In Double Loss To WSC In Final

A complete collapse in the run-scoring department coupled with several costly errors combined to give Washington State a double victory over the Vandals in the final ND games of the season Friday and Saturday.

The Cougars scored five runs on but one hit off sophomore Steve Hincley Friday in the second inning and counted once in the fifth stanza to defeat Idaho, 6-4, at Pullman.

The Vandals scored once in the fifth, twice in the sixth, and once in the seventh but it was too little, too late.

Bill Stellmon banged out four straight singles to pace the Vandals at the plate. The stocky first baseman scored once and drove one man across the plate.

Errors Hurt

Errors by Knute Westergren and Mick Polillo in the second and fifth innings played a major part in Hincley's second loss in six ND decisions.

Saturday, Idaho bombed Cougar starter George Van Horn for 12 bingles but could not dent the plate. Hard-luck Doug Randall absorbed his fifth defeat in six ND appearances, even though he whiffed nine Cougars, and held them to eight bingles.

Van Horn was in hot water in every inning but the ninth. The WSC hurler was tough with men on bases, however, and pinched off Idaho uprising continually.

Delts Cop IM Track Title, Theron Nelson Is Standout

Complete domination of the running events, especially the sprints, gave Delta Tau Delta the 1957 intramural track championship. The Delts picked up five firsts, two seconds, three thirds, two fourths and one fifth in Friday's running events to cop the meet by a 22¾ point margin over second place Lindley Hall, 229¼-206½.

Delt's Theron Nelson was by far the outstanding individual competitor in the meet, racking up 52½ points by winning three events: broadjump and the 100 and 200 yard dashes, plus running the anchor lap on the record-smashing Delt 880 yard relay team.

Defending champions Phi Gamma Delta finished third with 196 points, ATO's were next with 93¼, Kappa Sigs placed fifth with 92, Delta Sigs had 85¼ and Willis Sweet 83½.

Record Falls

Delt runners smashed two of the five records broken in the meet. Bob Walton ran the 300 yard dash in :34.1, breaking teammate Jack Frazier's mark of :34.3, set in the preliminaries. Frazier placed second to Walton in the finals.

The Delt 880 yard relay team of Gary Collier, Walton, Frazier and Nelson broke their own preliminary record of 1:37.5, with a time of 1:34.

Larry Aldrich, TKE, and Jay Webb, Fiji, together broke the 120 yard high hurdles record of Larry Wing, Lindley, in the Friday finals, sprinting the distance in a dead heat in :15.05.

The two remaining records went to Charlie Kahl, Pine Hall, who soared 12'1" in the pole vault and to Gene Smith, Lindley, who ran the 1320 in 3:29. Both records were set in the preliminaries, although both men eventually won their events.

Closest Race

The closest race of the day was in the 200 yard dash where Delta Tau Delta's Nelson edged teammate Collier by 1/100 of a second. Collier had previously won

120 yard high hurdles—1. Aldrich, TKE; Webb, PGD, tied, 15-05; 3. Simmons, DTD; 4. Schreiber, LH; 5. Wing, LH; 6. Thompson, WSH.

Running Summary

100 yard dash—1. Nelson, DTD, 10:35.2; 2. Meyers, PGD; 3. Hahn, DSP; 4. Cole, DTD; 5. Kessler, LH; 6. Blalock, CC.

1320 yard run—1. Smith, LM, 3:33; 2. Emerson, WSH; 3. Lund, DTD; 4. Jones, SAE; 5. Pyrah, TKE.

50 yard dash—1. Collier, DTD, 5:64; 2. Meyers, PGD; 3. Wisdom, DTD; 4. Barker, ATO; 5. Becker, LH; 6. Kessler, LH.

300 yard dash—1. Walton, DTD 34.1; 2. Frazier, DTD; 3. Light, TKE; 4. Wood, PGD; 5. Broulin, PGD; 6. Fitzgerald, LH.

200 yard dash—1. Nelson, DTD, 20.99; 2. Collier, DTD; 3. Thompson, WSH; 4. Barker, ATO; 5. Brower, LH; 6. Smith, LH.

660 yard run—1. Jim Norton, ATO, 1:31; 2. Cairns, BTP; 3. Wunderlich, LH; 4. Lund, DTD; 5. Schultz, KS.

200 yard low hurdles—1. Aldrich, TKE, 23.8; 2. Schreiber, LH; Webb, PGD, tied; 4. Jones, SAE; 5. Forsythe, DTD.

880 yard relay—1. Delta Tau Delta (Collier, Walton, Jack Frazier, Nelson) 1:34; 2. LH; 3. WSH; 4. KS; 5. PGD.

Idaho's Dick Sheppard, winner of the driving contest held Friday, finished in a three-way tie for third place with Duane Ankerberg of Oregon and Jim Ellingson, WSC, shooting a four-over par 144.

Other pre-tourney medalist favorites had a rough time with the nine-hole University course. Washington's number one man Bob Brill had the dubious honor of shooting the highest hole in the tournament, an 11 on the par five sixth hole, topping off his 159 score. OSC's best golfer, sophomore Leighton Tuttle, ran into trouble on the greens and wound up with a 10-over par 150.

Sheppard hit tee shots of 269, 267 and 287 yards to average 275-plus in the driving contest, edging Oregon's Ankerberg by a yard.

Steady Golf

Oregon led by an 11 stroke margin over the Vandals at the end of the morning round and then continued its steady golf in the afternoon while Idaho played 10 strokes above its first 18 scores.

Sophomores John Rosholt and Rusty Sheppard tied for second-low honors for the home team with scores of 161. Letterman Tom Olson had a 154. R. Sheppard shot a 71 on the first 18 but then blew to an 80 in the afternoon.

This was the last of the division tournaments as next year's competition will be an all-PCC nine school tourney at Stanford.

Oregon—569

Bob Prall 68 70—138
Chuck Higgins 75 71—146
Gary Hval 69 72—141
Duane Ankerberg 72 72—144

Idaho—600

Dick Sheppard 71 72—144
John Rosholt 75 76—151
Rusty Sheppard 71 80—151
Tom Olson 78 76—154

Oregon State—605

Leighton Tuttle 74 76—150
Larry Coppel 78 87—165
Ron Sanders 74—149
Len Johnson 76 75—151

Washington State—609

Jim Ellingson 73 71—144
Perry Overstreet 78 87—165
Ron Sanders 74—149
Len Johnson 76 75—151

Washington—626

Bob Brill 86 73—159
Art Hauman 78 74—152
Al Newman 79 74—153
Hugh Cook 78 84—162

Football—Delt. Independent—Lindley.
Turkey Trot—Beta.
Tennis—Beta.
Swimming—Phi Tau.
Volleyball—Lindley. Fraternity—Teke.
'A' Basketball—Campus Club.
Fraternity—Kappa Sig.
Bowling—Delt.
'B' Basketball—Kappa Sig.
Table Tennis—Campus Club.
Golf—Delt.
Horseshoes—SAE.
Track—Delt.
Softball—Fiji. Independent—Chrisman.

The Delts, last year's runner-up, won the most sports, four—touch football, bowling, golf and track.

Defending champion Phi Delta Theta dropped to ninth place with 1387.5.

Tau Kappa Epsilon ended in fourth place, 94 points back of the third place Delts with 84½ ahead of SAE's.

Rounding out the top ten were Phi Gamma Delta, Campus Club, Betas and ATO's in tenth spot.

Final Intramural Points

LH 1866.5 DC 1182.5
KS 1719 WSH 1164.5
DTD 1714 SC 1147.5
TKE 1620 IC 1135
SAE 1536.5 PKT1022
PGD 1455.5 GH 953.5
CN 1417.5 SN 938
BTP 1400.5 IC 736
PTD 1387.5 PH 639
ATO 1312 CH 1279
LCA 608.5 FH 374.5
CH 1279 LRS 202
DSP 1185

Final Track Points

SAE 112
PKT 104
DC 96
UH 88
PDT 80
CC 72
TMA 64
PH 56
GH 48
LCA 48

Fish-Game Fines May Await 27

Twenty-seven out-of-state students may face fines for illegally purchasing Idaho fishing and hunting license, according to Lloyd G. Martinson, Latah County prosecuting attorney.

Martinson said that the men purchased the permits without being residents of the state. According to the Idaho law department they are only eligible for non-resident permits.

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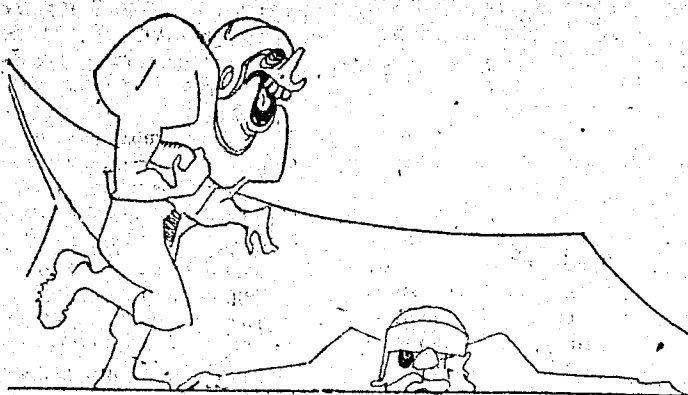
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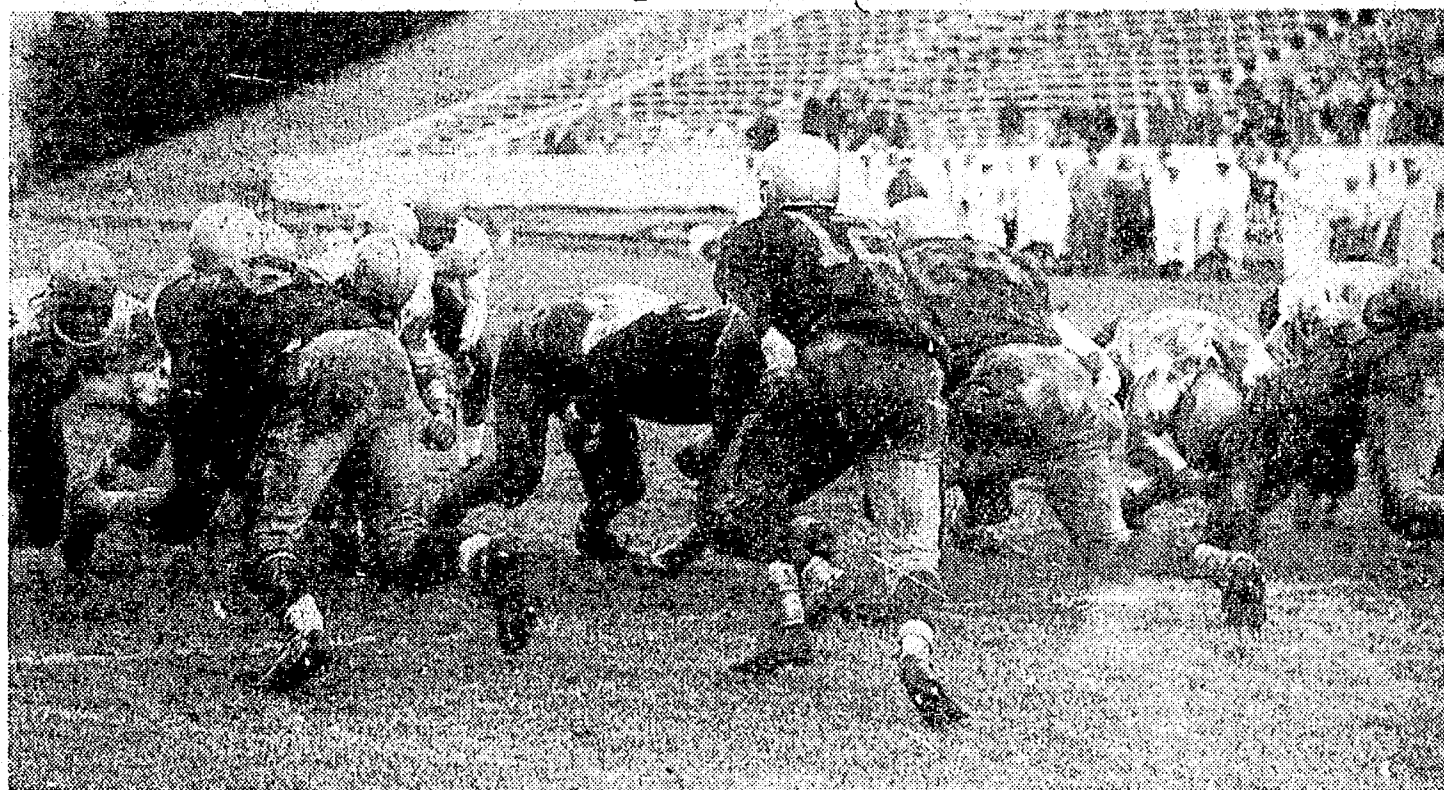
Seven Teams Top Last Year's Records; Many Vandals Stand Out In 1956-57

Best In School History

By Dwight Chapin
Sports Assistant

Seven Idaho sports teams had better records than a year ago and one which could not take a single opponent contributed three school record breakers to give the Vandals the brightest athletic picture in many seasons.

From Near Upset Of Decade . . .



. . . To Greatest Spring Practice Yet



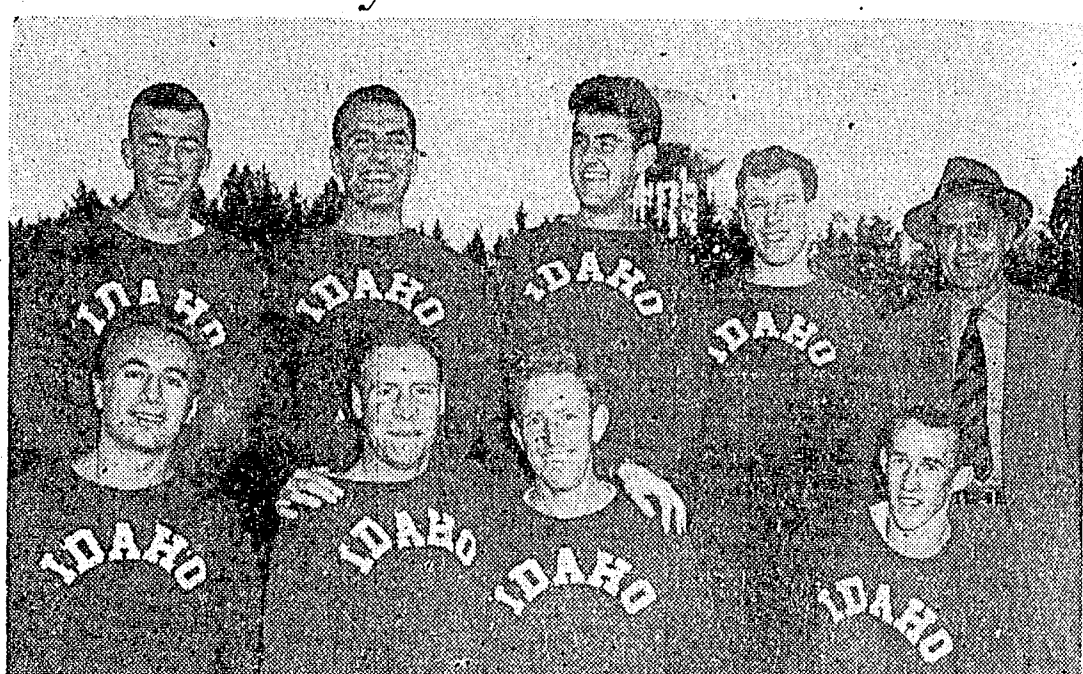
Mud-splattered Idaho gridders came alive in the Oregon State game (pictured above) to fight the vaunted Beavers to a standstill for a respected finish after a dismally slow start early in the year. The spirit displayed

in the OSC game carried over into spring practice, when Idaho footballers (shown executing a pass play) were lauded by coach "Skip" Stakley for the finest practice drills ever.



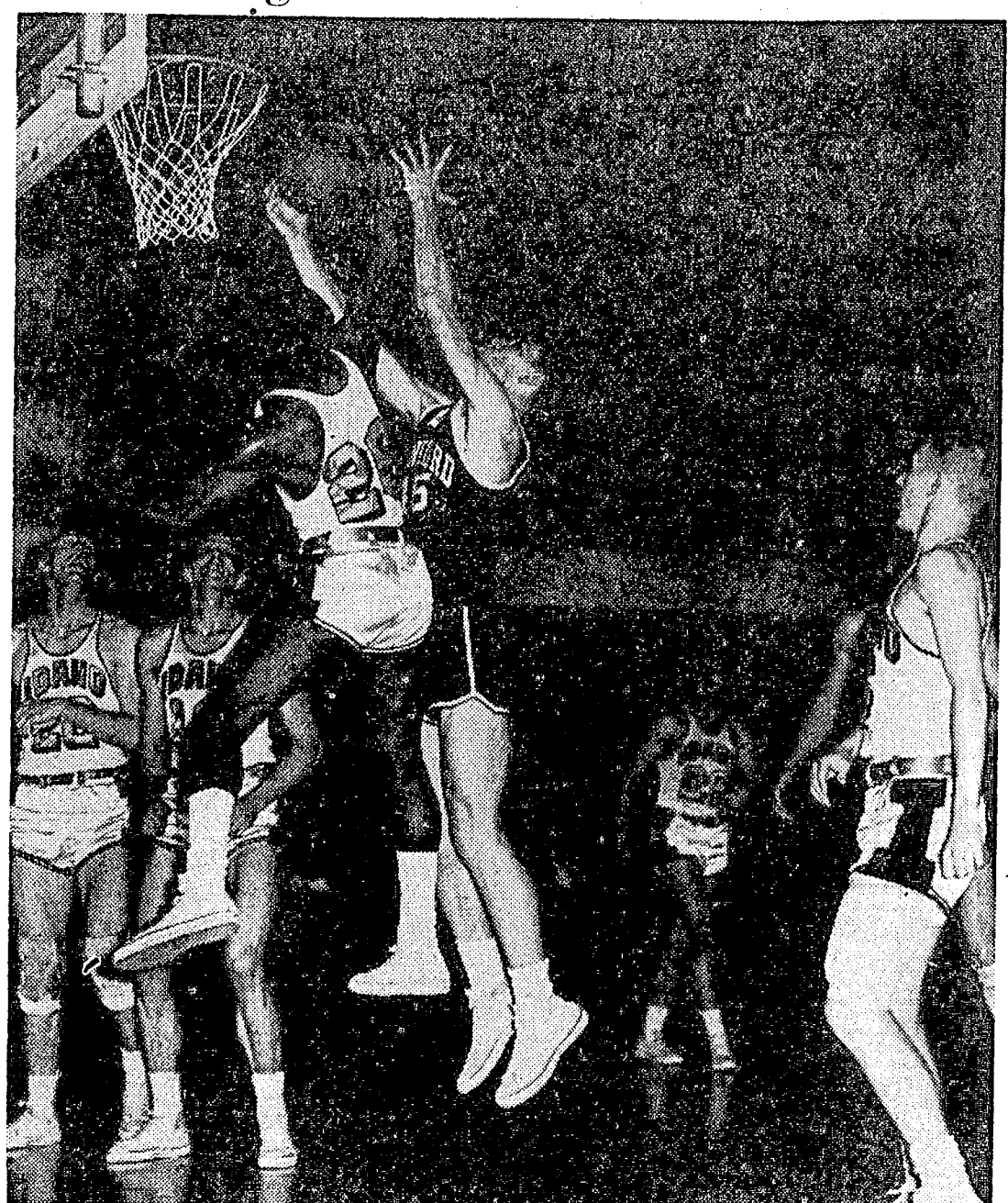
Vandal finmen won eight and lost three in dual meet competition and finished third in ND competition and fourth in the ND meet to post the best record ever for Idaho water teams.

They Had Perfect Year



Coach Joe Glander's cross country team, sparked by the brilliant running of six Englishmen, Ray Hatton, Dick Boyce, Dave Durham, Frank Wyatt, Pete Reed, and Ron Adams, steamrolled over all Northwest opposition for an undefeated season. Hatton and Boyce broke several school records in distance events in varsity track competition this spring.

Young Team Full Of Promise



Whaylon Coleman, brilliant guard, shown leaping high to grab a rebound in the Stanford game, typified the bright promise shown by this year's Idaho basketball squad. Coach Harlan Hodges will welcome back every man from last year's team which had no seniors.

'57-'58 Prospects Look Good

A probable starting football line-up which would average 206 pounds overall and a sky scraping all veteran basketball starting five are bringing off season smiles to the faces of varsity coaches "Skip" Stakley and Harlan Hodges.

Prospects for excellent seasons for the Vandal football and basketball squads next year highlight an optimistic outlook for Idaho athletic teams next year.

Stakley will welcome the biggest, deepest squad he has worked with at Idaho in a bid to get the Vandals over the .500 mark.

Larry Aldrich, 196, and Wade Patterson, 220, should be at ends, with Tony Anderson, 219, and Jim Prestel, 255, at tackles; Jerry Smythe, 200, and Jerry Kramer, 226, at guards, and Wayne Walker, 212, completing the starting line at center.

Tentative starting backfield for the season's first game (with Oregon here Sept. 14) would include: Howie Willis, 185, quarterback; Larry Norby, 195, halfback; Bob Dehlinger, flankerback, and Ken Hall, 190, fullback.

Seventeen lettermen, 11 seniors and six juniors will return as well as a host of eager sophomores.

The team was not seriously hurt through graduation but did lose a number of top players in tackle Foster, guard Chuck Fries, quarterback Gary Johnson, and Pete Gerphide, halfbacks Ron Braden and Bill Baxter, and fullbacks Mel Schmidt and Warren Hawley.

Hodges will have a wealth of talent on hand for the cage wars and expects to have the best season next year that he has had since coming here in 1954.

Probable starters include: Gary Simmons and Whaylon Coleman at guards; John Liveious, who was ineligible last year, and Hal Damiano at forwards, and Gary McEwen at center.

The club will open its 1957-58 schedule against Montana here Dec. 2 and will help dedicate the new Montana State clubhouse, which seats 12,000 at Bozeman

Dec. 4. They will appear regionally on television against Oregon at Eugene Feb. 8.

Baseball coach Clem Parberry will be hurt by graduation but enough lettermen will be returning to form the nucleus of a good club.

The team loses catcher Gene Arnone, infielders Mick Polillo and Ray Copeland, outfielders Ron Braden and Ralph Lower, and pitcher Doug Randall will not be back next year.

Randall is only a junior but the tall righthander intends to transfer to Stanford to work toward a law degree. His loss undoubtedly will hurt the Vandals because he has been a standout for the past two seasons.

Regulars returning include the long ball hitting Bill Stellman at first, Bill Skinner at third, leading hitter Knute Westergren at shortstop, and Jim Throckmorton in center field.

A solid corps of pitching will return including ace righthander Steve Hinckley, righties Clark Anderson and Val Johnson, and lefty Wendy Wolf. Roger Watts, promising lefthander from this year's fresh squad, should help.

Track mentor Joe Glander should have fewer worries next season but will once again be faced with prospects of molding a thin squad into a winner.

Three Englishmen who competed for the frosh this season will join their three fellow-countrymen on the varsity next year.

Two miler Frank Wyatt and distance Pete Reed and Ron Adams should add greatly to the club's overall strength.

Ray Hatton and Dick Boyce starred brilliantly in their initial efforts for the Vandals this spring, breaking school records in the two-mile and half-mile. Dave Durham, the sixth Englishman, was injured much of this year but should aid the team in 1958.

Shot putter Jerry Kramer, who cracked a school record in that event, will be back to threaten Van-

dal weight marks and should get help from freshmen Bob Pottenger, and Larry Burns.

Other frosh whom Glander is counting on include jumper Larry Ferguson, who has bettered six feet, pole vaulter Larry Bardsley, outstanding hurdler Bill Overholser, and broad jumper, Don Heitt.

Coach Eric Kirkland's swimmers will be lightly hit by graduation. Dale Carlisle, Bruce Buckman, Ralph Lindberg and Jack Helle will receive diplomas this spring but the other members of the squad should take up the slack.

Most valuable Len Lawr, John Price, Dennes Jensen, Chet Hall, Kim Larsen, Larry Nelsen, Alex Gilbert return along with several other finmen who looked good last year's squad.

Freshman Jack Spanier, Bill Blair, and Sam McNeill head a small but promising list of newcomers.

Tennis coach Frank Young will welcome back every man but Dave Cummins from the squad which was the best tennis aggregation at Idaho in 20 years.

Frank Benson, LaRalle Smith, Len Chin, and Larry Moss make the outlook bright for tennis next season. All but Benson, who is a sophomore, are juniors this year.

The golf team should have a good shot at the ND crown next year with star lettermen Dick and "Rusty" Sheppard and newcomers Ray Kowallis and Bob Pierce leading a long list of talent.

Skiing fortunes may be due for a dip, because of the loss of the squad's two top men, Eirik Berggren and Frank Cammack, who graduated.

I know a girl name Passion. I asked her for a date. I took her out to dinner, Gosh, how Passionate.

She: "You beast! Where's your chivalry?" He: "That old thing? Why, I traded it in for a Cadillac."

PCC Votes To Up Pay To Athletes; More Study Time

PCC bigwigs voted to give football and basketball players more time for studies and practice without a cut in pay at the final session of the annual league meeting last Thursday at Spokane.

Directors cut the work load in half and doubled salaries during the playing season. For example, players will not be limited to six hours of work at \$4 an hour on campus during the seasons of the two sports.

The monthly limit an athlete can make, however, remains static at \$100 per month.

California, Stanford and UCLA voted against the motion which passed by a 6-3 margin. An attached rider, which passed, stated that an athlete taking advantage of the double-pay plan cannot hold an off-campus job at the same time.

Athletes may take advantage of the new ruling in one sport only and it will not be valid during spring practice.

In other action, a motion was adopted requiring an athlete to enter college with a 2.5 grade point average from high school or a 2.3 junior college to establish eligibility. Maintenance of a 2.0 average in college was also written into the new law.

HODGES NAMED PREXY
Idaho varsity basketball mentor Harlan Hodges was elected president of Pacific Coast Conference basketball coaches for 1957-58 at the League meeting at Spokane last week.

The personable Hodges will begin his third year as the leader of Vandal basketball fortunes next winter. Hodges came here from Murray State (Kentucky) where he built that school into a hoop power.

FOOTBALL

After losing their first three games of the season, Vandal grid-ers began clicking and took four of their last five, including a tremendous near upset of Oregon State in a 14-10 loss.

Football mentor "Skip" Stakley's charges upended Utah, 27-21, bombed Fresno State, 24-12, ran over Utah State, 42-20 and blanked Montana, 14-0.

Dick Foster, rugged senior tackle and leader of the massive Vandal line, was named to the West squad in the East-West Shrine game mainly on the strength of his brilliant play in the OSC game and covered himself with glory.

Larry Aldrich, the rangy end, and guard Jerry Kramer, were cited nationally for fine play, both receiving honorable mention in the "lineman-of-the-week" poll.

CROSS COUNTRY

Doug Seely and Milt Riggers joined six imports from Great Britain to lead the Vandal cross country aggregation to an all-winning season. The talented sextet, Ray Hatton, Dick Boyce, Dave Durham, Frank Wyatt, Pete Reed, and Ron Adams made Idaho the dominant power in the Northwest in cross country.

BASKETBALL

Vandal cagers finished with a 9-11 overall record, good for seventh place in the PCC, one notch higher than they posted in 1956. The squad posted a 4-12 mark against PCC competition but included in the 12 losses were two one-point squeakers to UCLA during Christmas vacation.

A pair of promising sophomores, forward Harold Damiano and Whaylon Coleman, surprised fans with their cool-headed play and ability. Both were major cogs in the Vandal attack.

The basketballers undoubtedly would have finished higher, had Gary Simmons not been hurt early in the season.

SWIMMING

Coach Eric Kirkland molded the finest group of swimmers in Idaho history into a winning club. The finmen, paced by freestyler Len Lawr, swam to eight wins in 12 dual meets. The only three losses suffered by the splashers came at the hands of extremely powerful teams from Oregon State, Washington, and Wyoming (in a three-way meet).

SKIING

Vandal skiers were the only Idaho athletic team to post a poorer record than last year, but the slatsmen once again gained a berth in the NCAA finals and individual stars Erik Berggren and Frank Cammack were named to the Northwest skiing all-star team.

BASEBALL

Potent pitching from Doug Randall and Steve Hinckley led Idaho diamondmen to a fine 20-11 overall record and a fourth place in final ND standings with a 5-8 mark.

Going into last weekend's pair of tilts with Washington State, Coach Clem Parberry's nine had a chance to ring up the best Vandal baseball record in 20 years but a double loss ended hopes for that and the first slate over .500 since 1934.

Knute Westergren, a fine all-around player, swung a red-hot bat all season long to wind up as the leading hitter in the Northern Division. Westergren also led in most of the other Vandal offensive departments.

TRACK

A long dismal season in which Idaho failed to win a single dual track meet nevertheless produced some of the finest individual action of any Vandal sports this year.

Jerry Kramer broke the school record in the shot put and Ray Hatton and Dick Boyce cracked Idaho marks in the two-mile and 880, respectively.

All were feared by every opponent the extremely underrmanned Vandal cindersquad met during the 1957 season.

Coach Joe Glander faced a tremendous challenge because of the utter lack of talent at his disposal. The Vandals opened the season with less than a dozen men and the number dwindled steadily.

TENNIS

Coach Frank Young's netmen won their first match in over 20 years in the Northern Division against OSC to close with a 1-4

record. LaRalle Smith, Frank Benson, and Dave Cummins pushed the perennially overshadowed sport into the limelight with their fine effort against the Ducks.

GOLF

Dick Sheppard paced Idaho golfers to a climactic second place finish in the ND meet at Moscow last weekend after leading the team to wins in the Inland Empire tourney two weeks ago.

Sheppard was medalist in every meet won by the Vandals this spring. Other golfing standouts were "Rusty" Sheppard, John Rosholt, and Tom Olson.

A group of prohibitionists looking for evidence of the advantage of total abstinence were told of an old man 102 years old who had never touched a drop of liquor.

So they rushed to his home to get a statement. After propping

him up in bed and guiding his feeble hand along the dotted line, they heard a violent disturbance coming from another room—furniture being smashed, dishes being broken and the shuffling of feet.

"Good heavens, what's that?" gasped the committeeman. "Oh," whispered the old man as he sank exhaustedly into his pillows, "that's Pa, he's drunk again."