

Initial Fall Play Starts Friday

By JIM FLANIGAN
Rehearsals for "Ring Round the Moon," the first ASUI dramatic production of the year, went into its last week Monday night in preparation for curtain time at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University auditorium.

A group of Idaho thespians donned make-up for their first dress rehearsal, held last night under the guidance of director Jean Collette, drama coach, and Howard Dorgan, drama instructor, who is technical director.

Tickets for the French comedy by Jean Anouilh, and adapted by Christopher Fry, are on sale for 75 cents at the University bookstore and Hodgins Drug Store in downtown Moscow.

The play ran fairly smoothly in dress rehearsal except for a few comments issued by Miss Collette, as she watched the action take place on the stage before her.

While a number of students listened to play-by-play action of the Idaho-Oregon State game Saturday on their radios, play crews and actors worked quietly, but efficiently, to shape the ASUI production into condition.

Carol Rossman and her paint crew worked on the sets on the auditorium stage, while actors Edgar Vandevort, Bert Allen, and Mary Ellen Bennett were going through several scenes in the U-Hut.

Vandevort plays the lead in the sophisticated comedy. A success in Europe and the United States, the play concerns twin brothers of opposite temperament who make up two-thirds of a love triangle.

As Hugo, Vandevort assumes the characteristics of a playboy who is always out on the town. But a sharp difference in personality can be noted when he takes his brother Frederic's role.

However, all the characters of "Ring Round the Moon" are presented as exaggerated personalities by the French playwright.

Only Isabelle, a ballet dancer, portrayed by Diane Kaii, takes on the action of a normal acting individual.

Anouilh refers to his play as "a charade," in which his characters are living in a world of their own. He uses such descriptions as "Joshua, a crumbling butler; Masersehmanna, a melancholy millionaire, and Romainville, a patron of the arts."

And last to any quarantined group: Don't forget Uncle Gale Mix and the Student Union will make deliveries to houses at any hour, day or night.

Idaho Classrooms To Be Heated With Natural Gas Soon

Natural gas will heat University of Idaho buildings and classrooms in approximately four to five weeks, George Gagon, University engineer, said today.

"The gas line was laid last week," Gagon said. "We are now waiting for the pressure reducing station to be installed in order to put the new system in use."

The pressure reducing station will be located near the heating plant at Sixth and Line streets. The station will feed gas into the heating plant boilers.

The gas line, which will serve the University, comes from a branch line in Pullman. The line enters the campus on Rayburn avenue near the stadium and goes north to Sixth and east past McConnell and Gault-Upham halls to the boiler plant on Line street.

The Lavender Hill Mob To Be Shown This Thursday

A hilarious comedy farce is slated for showing Thursday at the Borah Theater, ASUI Movie Chairman Betty Bovey, Gamma Phi, said today.

"The Lavender Hill Mob" stars Alec Guinness in the best role of his career, she noted.

Guinness brings immense gaiety to all audiences, according to critics. He portrays a mild clerk in the Bank of England, who dreams of finding a million pounds and actually does.

The movie will be shown at 4, 7, and 8:30 p.m.

'FLU' TOLL CLIMBS PAST SIXTY MARK

'Don't Leave Yet . . .'



Idaho's Spurs dotted the campus Friday night, recruiting male students, and charging them a nickel for 15 minutes of dancing. Kappas defeated defending champions Gamma Phi for the most loot.

Queens Continue Visits; Float Deadline Wednesday

Five Idaho co-eds will be in the limelight for the Homecoming Queen crown Oct. 21, when male students will be given a chance to select the candidate of their choice.

On the finalist slate are Janice Berg, Delta Gamma; Marilyn Crane, Kappa; Shirley Henriksson, Pi Phi; Jan Novak, Hays hall; and Carol Wachal, Theta.

Meanwhile, the pretty quintet of candidates is making a tour of men's living groups. Their schedule:

Tuesday—Lunch at Delta, dinner at Delta Chi, evening at ATO.

Wednesday—Lunch at Phi Delt, dinner at Beta.

Thursday—Lunch at Sigma Chi, dinner at Kappa Sig.

Friday—Lunch at Teke, dinner at Upham.

Saturday—Lunch at Gault, dinner at Idaho Club.

Sunday—Dinner at Sigma Nu.

Applications for floats, which were originally closed Monday have been given a new deadline—1 p.m. Wednesday, co-chairmen Tim Daley and Terry White reported today.

Construction of living group floats will launch preparations for the Homecoming parade Oct. 26. The co-chairmen noted that "at least" 25 entries will participate in the mile-long pageant.

President and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus were named marshals for the parade last week.

Daley emphasized that sketches and location of floats should be turned into him or White. He noted that service clubs and publications could enter floats.

Parade judges include Mrs. Harlan Hodges, wife of Idaho's basketball coach; the Rev. Harold Fleharty, vicar of St. Mark's Episcopal church, and Prof. Harvey Breier.

Idaho will meet Fresno State in Neale stadium during the afternoon, Oct. 26.

In the evening, a Homecoming dance will climax the weekend activities. A "Remember" theme will be carried out during the affair, and music will be furnished by Ralph Dickinson's dance band from Spokane.

During intermission, trophies will be presented for the winning floats.

Under the proposal presented by Kay two weeks ago, all ballot counting would be done by the ASUI Election Board which is selected each fall to handle the ASUI and Class elections.

This proposal would require the Election Board to determine the number of students residing in each living group eligible to vote, and would apportion the ballots accordingly.

Both proposals state that off-campus students should have an opportunity to vote in the ASUI office.

Other business of the Board tonight will be a report from Chuck Orem which will require student representatives on Student-faculty committees to make periodic reports to the Exec Board and the student body to let them know the actions of the committees.

The Board will also select two male cheer leaders from tryouts to bring the group to full strength after two members were declared scholastically ineligible two weeks ago.

Spurs Snare Top Total At Annual Hop

A total of \$541.89 was collected by Idaho Spurs during the annual Nickle Hop held Friday night in all women's living groups on campus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma took tops by drawing in enough nickles from male customers to reach a record \$75.62. Gamma Phis, champions for three years, took a close second—\$72.15.

Third went to Alpha Phis, who had \$62.09.

Income from the annual affair is used to finance the year's Spur activities, which include the sending of a delegate to regional Spur convention, exchanges with IK and WSC Spur chapters, a banquet for the previous year's Spurs, and national dues for the chapter.

SUB Expansion Plans Underway For Presentation

Primary sketches of the proposed Student Union Building expansion may be presented to the student body in three or four months, Dean Charles O. Decker, announced today.

"Perhaps even a model of what our expanded Union Building might look like will be finished by then," Decker said.

The firm of Dropping, Finch, Kelly and Cline have met twice with a Student Union committee and a program, which includes the complete details of facilities needed and desired, is now in progress.

Board members Clark Anderson and Prior are currently preparing a uniform score sheet for cheerleader selection.

Gamma Phi Quarantined With 20 Sick; Scattered Outbreaks Fill Infirmary

A fast-spreading disease, tentatively identified as influenza, was reported to have infected at least 61 students late Monday and forced a quarantine at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Dr. J. M. Fleming, University physician, said an early-afternoon flood of ailing students filled the infirmary to capacity Monday and said he had ordered emergency wards set up in Willis Sweet and Forney halls to take care of the overflow.

First cases of the disease were reported early last week and by Friday, seven students were more victims reported to the infirmary Sunday and the total went over 50 Monday.

Fleming said Independent students infected with the ailment, which he described as "resembling" flu, would be segregated.

Men will be housed in the living room and dining room of Willis Sweet and women will use the facilities of the Forney hall recreation room and dietician's suite.

Twenty-five beds have been set up in each of the wards, Fleming said. He explained that unaffected hall residents would share the kitchen and dining room facilities of Chrisman and Hays halls.

Under a procedure outlined two weeks ago, Greek living groups will be required to house their infected members and to segregate them from other residents.

ASUI General Manager Gale Mix reported late Monday food and other provisions normally supplied by the Student Union Building would be delivered to quarantined houses free of charge.

The hard-hit Gamma Phi house was quarantined Monday afternoon after 12 women were reported in the infirmary and another 10 sick at the sorority.

Fleming said the quarantine prohibited the women from leaving their house to attend classes. Further, he reported, the same regulation would apply to any other living group put under the quarantine.

Aides Needed
Fleming issued a special call to male students who served as medical corpsmen while servicemen to report to the infirmary as volunteer aides for the two emergency hospitals. He added that women with nurses' aide experience were also needed.

Such medically-trained personnel may not be needed immediately, said Fleming, but said they would be vital "in case an emergency develops."

Meanwhile, other University officials said they were discussing no plans for a dismissal of classes.

Director of Student Affairs C. O. Decker said administrators saw "no indication now" for halting class sessions.

No Decision
Other officials said no decision had yet been made on whether to curtail all student activities this week end. They said such a measure would depend on the progress of the "flu" on the campus.

Can't Be Stopped
Decker pointed to a report by an American Medical Association committee report which ruled out banning public gatherings or closing schools as a method of controlling an outbreak.

"The disease will cross national and state boundaries no matter what controlled measures are taken," said the report, "and it cannot be stemmed in communities by closing schools or other places of assembly . . ."

"All patients with influenza should be isolated insofar as it is convenient, for good home or hospital care," continued the committee's findings. "Every step should be taken to protect the patient from sources of bacterial infections . . . and the patient should not be allowed to have visitors."

At Idaho, visitors were barred from the infirmary Sunday.

Idaho Debaters Face CU Team On October 29

Two Idaho students have been named to oppose the Cambridge University debate team when it appears here Oct. 29, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, speech chairman, announced today.

They are Richard Sorenson, pre-med junior, and Reed Bowen, a pre-law junior. Both reside in Lindley hall.

Idaho's debaters will take the negative side of the issue: Resolved: that present power of labor unions is a threat to democratic government.

David Ritchie Fairbairn and James Neil Crichton-Miller will represent the English university. The team is currently touring the Northwest and presenting programs at colleges and universities in the area.

Both of the English debaters are past presidents of the Cambridge Union Society, one of the distinguished honor groups of Cambridge.

The debate is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Oct. 29 in the music building auditorium.

Library Opening Dates Tentatively For Oct. 21-23

Librarian Lee Zimmerman today set Oct. 21-23 as tentative target dates for opening the University Library and said students would be able to use most of its facilities after that date.

Zimmerman declined to name an exact opening date, but predicted that his crews were "making progress" and that final metal stacks should arrive within a week.

He said most volumes had been moved to the new quarters but that reference books would have to be transferred later.

Four Idaho Fraternities Have Thefts

Four Idaho fraternities Saturday reported thefts of cash from members of their organizations and Moscow police were looking for a middle-aged man in connection with the crimes.

Members of the Delta Chi, Fiji, Sigma Nu and FarmHouse fraternities told police Sunday an undetermined amount of cash had been stolen from scattered rooms.

Two Delta Chi men said Monday at least \$68 had been stolen from their living group. The three other houses had not yet totaled their losses.

Student residents of the FarmHouse fraternity said most of their members were away from their house Saturday for an installation banquet at the Student Union Building. They said several men, who were late for the affair, were rushing downstairs when they met a "middle-aged" stranger, who said something incoherently and ran off.

A similar wave of thefts was reported at Washington State College, where five fraternities reported similar losses.

State Department Representative To Speak

A United States Department of State representative will talk to Idaho students about career opportunities in the United States Foreign Service Thursday in the Home Economics building at 9 a.m., and 2 p.m.

George A. Pope, a native of Idaho, is with the federal government at Washington, D.C. At the present time he is Chief of the Division of Intelligence Acquisition and Distribution.

Royalty Election Proposal Goes Before Exec Board

An alternate proposal for controlling campus king and queen elections involving a list of all eligible voters by living groups will be presented to the Exec Board tonight by member John Chapman.

The Board tabled last week a proposal presented by Jim Kay which placed the elections under control of the ASUI Election Board and Committee. Discussion on this proposal will continue tonight.

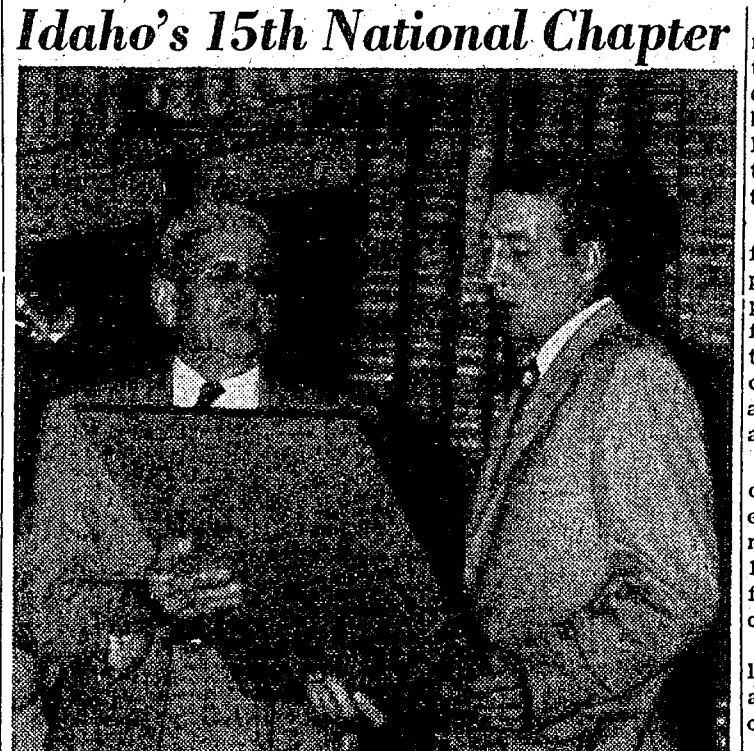
Chapman said his proposal would authorize the ASUI President to ask the president of Idaho's two sophomore service groups, Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs, to compile a list by living groups of each eligible voter in each contest.

When the service groups circulate the ballots, he said, each person receiving a ballot would be checked for eligibility on the list.

This proposal is apparently an attempt to alleviate a problem several board members commented about in last week's meeting. These members stated that any criticism of the present method was based on the fact that upperclassmen were voting in sophomore and freshman class elections.

The Chapman proposal would not change the present method of

180 Campus Guests, Officials See FarmHouse Installation Idaho's 15th National Chapter



Dick Kerbs, right, is receiving the charter for Idaho Alpha of FarmHouse from national fraternity president C. E. Middleton during the installation banquet of the group at the SUB Saturday evening.

Theta Chis Initiate Idaho Students Into New Group

Ten Idaho students were initiated last night as members-at-large into Theta Chi Fraternity at the WSC Saturday house.

The local group which has been working together since last spring was recognized Saturday as an official Theta Chi colony.

Ken Curtis, Theta Chi field secretary, who has been in the Moscow-Pullman area for the past week, said members of the local group will be affiliated with the fraternity with all its privileges, but will not be members of a chapter.

Curtis said the local organization could be installed as a members chapter of Theta Chi next spring if they meet the requirements of the fraternity.

"The last chapter installed by Theta Chi was at Tufts College," Curtis said. "They had been a colony for five years," he added.

COMING EVENTS

- TODAY:
- Pre-Orchestrations, 4 p.m., Women's gym.
 - Phi Mu Alpha, 9:30 p.m., Pine room.
 - Pep Band, 7 p.m., Music building 216.
 - IK, Officers at 8:30, regular meeting, 9 p.m., conference room A.
 - Blood Drive House Representatives, 7 p.m., Borah Theater.
 - Sigma Delta Chi, 3 p.m., conference room D.
- WEDNESDAY:
- Military Choir, 7:30 p.m., Music building 116.
 - Orchestrations, 7 p.m., Women's gym.
- THURSDAY:
- Social Co-ordination council, 7 p.m., Syringa room.
 - Pre-Orchestrations, 4 p.m., Women's gym.

Campus Capers 'Satchmo' To Be Missed In Rock 'n Roll Show

By JIM FLANIGAN
Idaho lovers of classic music will notice a noted personality missing in the "Show of Stars," when it arrives on campus the latter part of this month. This artist of jazz, who is not on the University of Idaho show, is now touring other schools throughout the west.

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong arrived at the University of Wyoming Wednesday evening to play his trumpet, and sing to a crowd of about 2000. The Ambassador of Jazz will visit other schools throughout this region during October.

Students were admitted to the Wyoming program with their activity ticket and one buck, while adult listeners had to pay \$1.50.

Wyoming's campus publication, Branding Iron, noted that Satch is "one of the few remaining 'old guard' of New Orleans origin," and that he has played in Europe five different occasions.

The paper continued: "On one occasion, Satchmo caused such a disturbance at Royal Festival Hall in London that the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, following him on the program, was driven off the stage by cries of 'We want Satch!'"

Meanwhile, a crew of rock'n roll entertainers will roll into Moscow in ten caddies and a couple of Greyhound buses to play at Memorial Gym for three 'solid' hours.

Uncle Gale Mix hopes to sell out a 5,500 seat house the night of the show, Oct. 28. The slate of stars will be headlined by Fats Domino and his band.

Most Dynamic
"Fats is probably the most dynamic artist in the popular music field today," Mix noted.

For the first time since 1953, UCLA has a live mascot—a 'Himalayan Moon Bear cub.'

Gary Cooper, the California school's head yell leader, gave the following account of the animal:

Her Name Is Jo
"Her name is Josephine, she weighs 85 pounds nude and she will make her debut at the Washington game, Oct. 12. She will wear a UCLA sweatshirt along with other more feminine items."
"Our little darling is photogen-

ic," continued Cooper. "She has appeared in innumerable movies under the direction of such Hollywood notables as George Stevens, C. B. DeMille, and Ella Kazan. Her father can often be seen in the evening walking up sorority row looking for girls in red sweaters."

Josephine's "a doll! I asked her out for Saturday night, but her mother won't let her out, and I'm in no shape physically to argue with her mother — she weighs 500 pounds."

And from our neighbors in the South-Idaho State, the southern branch:
"Due to the many student requests for use of the faculty cabin, Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president of ISC, has announced that it will be available for student use. There must be a faculty member present at all times who will act as host and be willing to accept responsibility for the students."

Jim Golden's Campeyeing 'Sputnik' Shakes Government; Flu Bug Picking Up Steam

"Sputnik," the Russian satellite that is streaking over our heads at something like 18,000 miles per hour, has apparently initiated a world-wide uneasiness characteristic of a civilization being watched by a silver eye that emits beep-beep signals.

When the miniature moon was first located in the blackness of semi-space about a week ago, it shocked everyone, especially a covey of Pentagon Generals and their attendant bureaucrats who suddenly wondered what happened to the U.S.

Trailing their many excuses and half-hearted congratulations to the smiling Soviets was the fast-rising cry for increased funds for defense spending. The U.S. might even get one up there soon, it's now reported.

Fact is, the Reds beat us and that's that. We hope that some team of mathematicians and IBM machine operators is starting to figure out what the beep-beeps are and thus aid the defense program.

We might suggest a name for the American counterpart to Sputnik. "Also-ran" might be entirely appropos.

For good or ill, the satellite did initiate some music to celebrate the Year One in the conquest of space. Somebody dug up a horrible thing called "Satellite Rock" and another small-time company came out with a hammed-up com-

Winners Of Drive Will Be Awarded Special Trophies

Two trophies will be awarded during Idaho's annual Blood Drive Oct. 29-31 on the Idaho campus, Jim Golden, co-chairman of the annual project, said today. They will go to the men's and women's living group that reach the highest goal over its 101 per cent quota.

Individual house quotas will be announced at a meeting of house representatives tonight at 7 in the Borah Theater.

The campus quota is 850 pints; 48 per cent is the quota for the individual men's living groups and 37 per cent for the individual women's total house membership.

Final plans for the campaign will be announced at the meeting. Permission slips for students under 21 will have to be sent home to be signed by their parents in order to give blood, Golden noted.

Idaho's AFROTC Rated Satisfactory

Idaho's AFROTC was ranked "satisfactory" in the annual inspection conducted here last week, Col. M. A. Kempton, PAS&T, said today.

Here's More About— Theta Chis

local organization, said no plans had been made as yet for pledging. He said freshmen and sophomore students would probably be pledged when plans were formulated.

Students initiated were Eacker, Paul Baker, Dick Sorenson, Dave Laird, Dale Sharp, Ros Coltroneo, Paul McCabe, Don Freshwater, Rich Thomas and Reed Bowen. The two pledges are Neil Sampson and George Pynchun.

standing men in their chosen fields and have contributed greatly to the progress of the student body. A sincere salute to the men of FarmHouse and their alumni advisors who spent months building up their fraternity to its present position.

This organization won an uphill right to establish itself and last year turned in an almost unprecedented 2.9 grade point average, higher than any other fraternity.

Its members are individually out-

JJ on Jazz

By J. J. O'CONNELL
Dixieland: San Francisco Style, Part 1
Lu Watters is one of the most original and gifted figures in jazz history and, as much as any individual, responsible for the world-wide revival of classic jazz during the 1940s.

Watters and his associates of the San Francisco Bay Area in the late '30s took a look at the origins of jazz and spearheaded an international movement which brought the traditional New Orleans style back to popularity. This revival, however, had a distinct character made up by the personality of the musicians that lead their style to be known as "the San Francisco style."

It must be understood that in the late '30s the New Orleans style of King Oliver's Creole Jazz was dead. It was forgotten, ignored, or just dismissed as "corny." The only remaining artist was Louis Armstrong, not for the jazz of which he was a master, but as a popular entertainer. As you remember (or have heard about) this was the age of the swing band; Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, etc.

It was against this background that the San Francisco style developed. Watters and his associates were ready for a "kind of music which would give them more freedom than they had" in the swing bands and, at the same time, give them a chance to show their individual talents in an organized group. They returned to the basic principle of the original jazz groups from New Orleans—collective improvisation with freely moving lines and riffs blending in an ensemble sound.

They were inspired by the old greats of New Orleans, but they

were by no means imitations or re-creators of the past. Because very little of the early jazz works were written down, the group got most of their source of material from old records from the time of the first World War through the early '20s.

During the middle '30s, Watters, after many years as a professional musician in the commercial bands, knew that kind of music was not for him. In 1937, he organized his first jazz band, a five piece group with Forrest Browne at the piano, and opened at the Ambassador Ballroom.

That same year, Turk Murphy and Bob Helm came back to the Bay Area after jobs with commercial bands. Murphy and Helm formed their own group, but it fell apart as did Watters' group. But from the experience of playing together, they learned a great deal. Turk became an admirer of Kid Ory's trombone style and Helen on the clarinet playing of Johnny Dodds.

All Helen recalls, "The Music Hall, sanctuary, conservatory, and experimental laboratory at that time was a place named for Big Bear Tavern. Most of the Bay Area jazz musicians came up to this obscure place to blow away those commercial blues." This was where the jam-sessions gave the different artists a chance to exchange ideas, and they often played until dawn.

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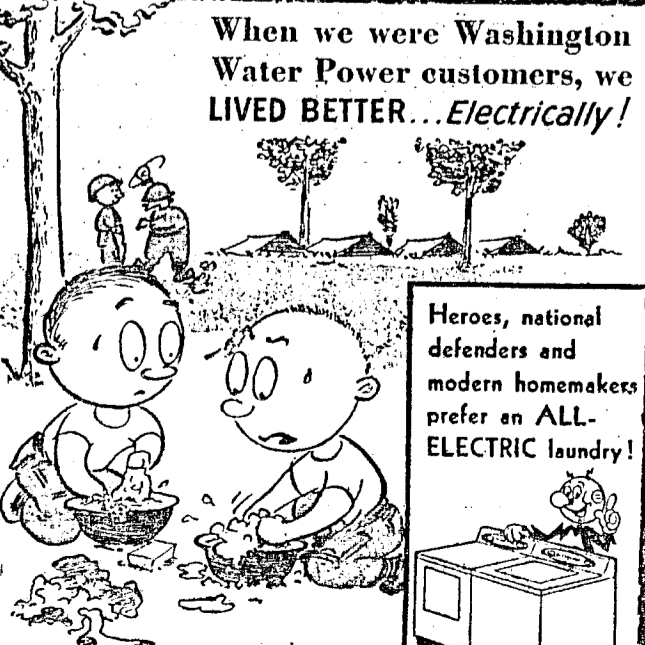
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Delta Chis-Phi Taus Dance This Weekend

Quick glances over the coming week-end found the Phi Taus and Delta Chis busily preparing for pledge dances . . . Ethel Steel listening to Elvis on their new hi-fi set . . . The Lambda Chi pledges struggling to carry raw eggs safely through the Nickle Hop.

GAULT HALL
The lounge will be completed today and once again be used for hall meetings, a relaxation spot, and general get-together place. New furniture arrived Friday. Friday night the fourth floor was re-opened and a number of students moved into their rooms.

Ethel Steel will join us in the Homecoming float-building project this year. Roger Sparks heads the construction committee. Thanks to the Gamma Phis for a wonderful exchange last week. Nice to see Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunker back for a second year.

HAYS HALL
Thanks to the TKEs for the serenade in honor of the recent pinning of Darlene Johnston and Lefty Miller. Congratulations to Judy Smith and Bob Yeasely, Upham, on their recent engagement.

The freshmen wish to thank Idaho Club and the Fijis for their exchanges Wednesday evening. Thanks to all the boys who came to the Nickel Hop and helped to make it a great success.

ETHEL STEEL HOUSE
Congratulations to Janice Smith on her engagement to Ray Sullivan of Lewiston.

Steel House is the proud owner of a new hi-fi phonograph. The living room has suddenly become a popular place to study while listening to LP albums. Thanks to Lindley Hall for the enjoyable exchange Wednesday evening.

Plans are underway for a tea, Nov. 3, in honor of our housemother, Mrs. Spach.

PII KAPPA TAU
We are looking forward to a great time at our annual pledge dance to be held at the American Legion Cabin on Friday, Oct. 18 at 9:00 p.m.

Congratulations to the new pledge officers Fred Breach, president; Larry Garlinghouse, vice-president; Bob Foster, secretary; and Danny Merritt, social chairman.

Congratulations to Karen DeKlotz, Tri Delt, and Dean Judd on their recent pinning.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
The pledges enjoyed an exchange with the Beta pledges Wednesday evening. Thanks, fellows.

Many thanks also go to the SAEs for their beautiful serenade in honor of Phyllis Weeks who was chosen finalist for the Queen of Violets.

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning at which the chapter initiated Kay Haberlach and Mari-

lyn Merrick. This was followed by initiation dinner. A candle was passed at the initiation dinner, Sunday, announcing the pinning of Mary Sue Kniefel to George Anderson, ATO. Congratulations, Mary Sue and George.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
The house enjoyed a very nice exchange last Wednesday with the Pi Phis. We are looking forward to possible future functions with the Poo Phos.

Monday, six pledges were initiated into the fraternity at the Washington State College chapter house. Dr. G. A. Williams of the College of Mines also witnessed the ceremony. Epsilon Gamma Zeta extends the warm hand of welcome to "Doc" Williams, De Franklin, Bob Case, Keith Andrews, Clint Gardner, Jim Cornie, and Tom Archibold.

It might be added that none of the pledges broke their eggs which they carried in their shirt pockets during the Nickle Hop. Congratulations to brother George Horne who was elected president of Eagle and Anchor.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Wednesday evening found the Taus entertaining three lovely candidates for Esquire Girl. Entertainment was provided by Don Jenny who, accompanied by Judy Falcon, sang a few songs.

Three brothers announced their pinnings at dinner. John Raeder passed his pin to Kay Papineau of Pottlatch, Don Jenny announced his pinning to Shirley Hilbert of Cottonwood, and Jimmy Kay is pinned to Claudia Patton, French.

Thirteen more Esquire Girl candidates were on hand Sunday while George Anderson announced his pinning to Mary Sue Kniefel of Alpha Chi Omega.

Ken McDonald was proud to announce the birth of Katherine Louise, born Sunday morning. Tom Jacobs was awarded the Pledge Scholarship Improvement Award.

Nov. 23 is the new date set for the Esquire Dance. Queen contest will go on as scheduled.

WILLIS SWEET
Willis Sweet was honored Wednesday evening with the attendance of President and Mrs. Theophilus as dinner guests. Willis Sweet wishes to extend their thanks for the visit and hope the president and his wife will find time to make another visit soon. Shirley Henriksen, Pi Phi, also was a guest Wednesday evening.

Dinner guests Saturday evening at Sweet were the Homecoming Queen candidates. Hearty thanks to the girls for their attendance.

DELTA CHI
Thanks to the DG pledges for the fine exchange held at the DG house on Wednesday evening. The Delta Chis were happy to have the Gamma Phis from WSC

Two Announce Betrothals

LaBarge-Pelleberg
Opening day of deer season on Sunday found "Happy Hunters Had Tagged Their Dear" at the Theta house, announcing the engagement of Kay LaBarge and Bob Pelleberg. The ring was passed at dinner in a lily-pod taken from the table center piece, which showed a "buck" and a "doe" standing beside a pond. On the opposite side of the pond, cupid was poised on a hill side shooting his arrows towards the deer. The couple's names, formed in a flowered inscription, floated on the pond. The favors were wood constructions shaped as "no trespassing signs" and inscribed with Bob and Kayla.

Pelleberg attended Humboldt State College in California before serving the Marines in Korea. Miss LaBarge will graduate in June with a degree in Home Economics. Guests for the dinner were Mrs. James G. LaBarge, Mrs. William

REICHERT-MILLER
Carol Reichert, Delta Delta Delta, announced her engagement to Don Miller, Campus Club, last Wednesday evening. The theme of the engagement was "Love and Marriage" and it was carried out with yellow chrysanthemums and a brown candle to display the ring. The place cards were hidden under the salad plates, and when the girls discovered them, the ring was passed around and chocolates were served. No wedding date has been set.

ICC Cabinet And Newman Club Meet

Inter Church Council
There will be a meeting of the ICC cabinet and the banquet chairman at 9 p.m. Wed., Oct. 16, in the Campus Christian Center. **Newman Club**
A Newman Club meeting will be held at 8 tonight in the Newman club house.

Miller Announces Interviews Tonight

Interviews for leadership conference and traffic and travel board committees will be conducted in conference room D of the SUB tonight at 7. Bert Miller, Board of Selection and Control chairman, said this morning. Freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, are eligible to try-out for these positions, Miller noted.

Panel Groups Will Discuss Little Rock

"The World Looks at Little Rock," is the theme on which two Idaho panels will base their discussions in recognition of United Nations Week. The program is under the joint sponsorship of the University UN committee, and and Cosmopolitan and International Relations clubs.

Idaho's first UN panel will concern itself with American viewpoints of this timely subject at 4:10 p.m. Thursday in conference room B of the SUB. A group of students from Europe and Asia, who comprise the second panel, will discuss foreign reactions and international implications of this seemingly domestic issue Tuesday, October 22, at 4 p.m. in the same room. During the first panel discussion, moderated by Dee Humphrey, a graduate assistant in social sciences, Prof. Clifford Dobler will comment on the legal aspects of integration and upon the Little Rock problem.

Fred Winkler, history instructor, will present the Southern extremist point of view, while the more moderate southern position will be maintained by George Fowler, a University student from Oklahoma.

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Whipple Announces Choice Of Military Choir Cadets

A large group of Army, Air Force and Navy cadets, who fill the ranks of the combined military choir were announced today by military officials. The Idaho group held its first meeting of the fall Saturday in the Music building, director Bob Whipple noted.

The combined singing group marks a climax to plans begun last spring by Whipple. Previously the Army and Air Force each had its own choir. For several years the Navy has not had its own choir. Faculty advisors include Lt. Eugene Nabel, Army; Capt. Richard Hansen, Air Force; and Major Frank Seaback, Navy.

ASUI ID Pictures
Students who have not had their ASUI identification pictures taken, should have them taken immediately at Haddock and Laughlin, 414 South Main Street, Thursday, in downtown Moscow. Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said today.

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Five SAE Queen Finalists Chosen; Crowning Saturday

Saturday night serenades told Darlene Matheson, Alpha Phi; Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi; Judy Stahl, Delta Gamma; Linda Jones, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Norina Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta, of being chosen finalists for SAE Queen of Violets.

Final selection will take place the night before the Violet Dance, which will be held Oct. 18. The queen will be crowned during the intermission of the dance. Bill Currie, social chairman announced today.

A week of festivities, including a formal dinner and an informal pedal pusher luncheon, was scheduled last week for the 13 freshmen candidates for SAE Violet Queen. Members of SAE voted for five finalists after the informal pedal pusher luncheon held Saturday afternoon.

Finalists for the SAE honor will continue to meet members of the fraternity at an informal dinner tonight and at a formal dinner Thursday. Pictures taken of the finalists at Rudy's yesterday will be on display during the dance.

This may be a man's world, but women are partly to blame. Smokers: People who claim the more they fume the less they fret.

Journalism Group To Decide On New Membership Today

Discussion of tapping of new pledges for Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, will lead the agenda at a meeting of the organization today. President George Fowler announced Monday.

Fowler said the meeting would be held in conference room D at 3 p.m. and emphasized that all members had to be present before the local chapter could select its pledges.

Members will also elect a representative to attend the fraternity's national convention at Houston, Tex., in late November, Fowler said.

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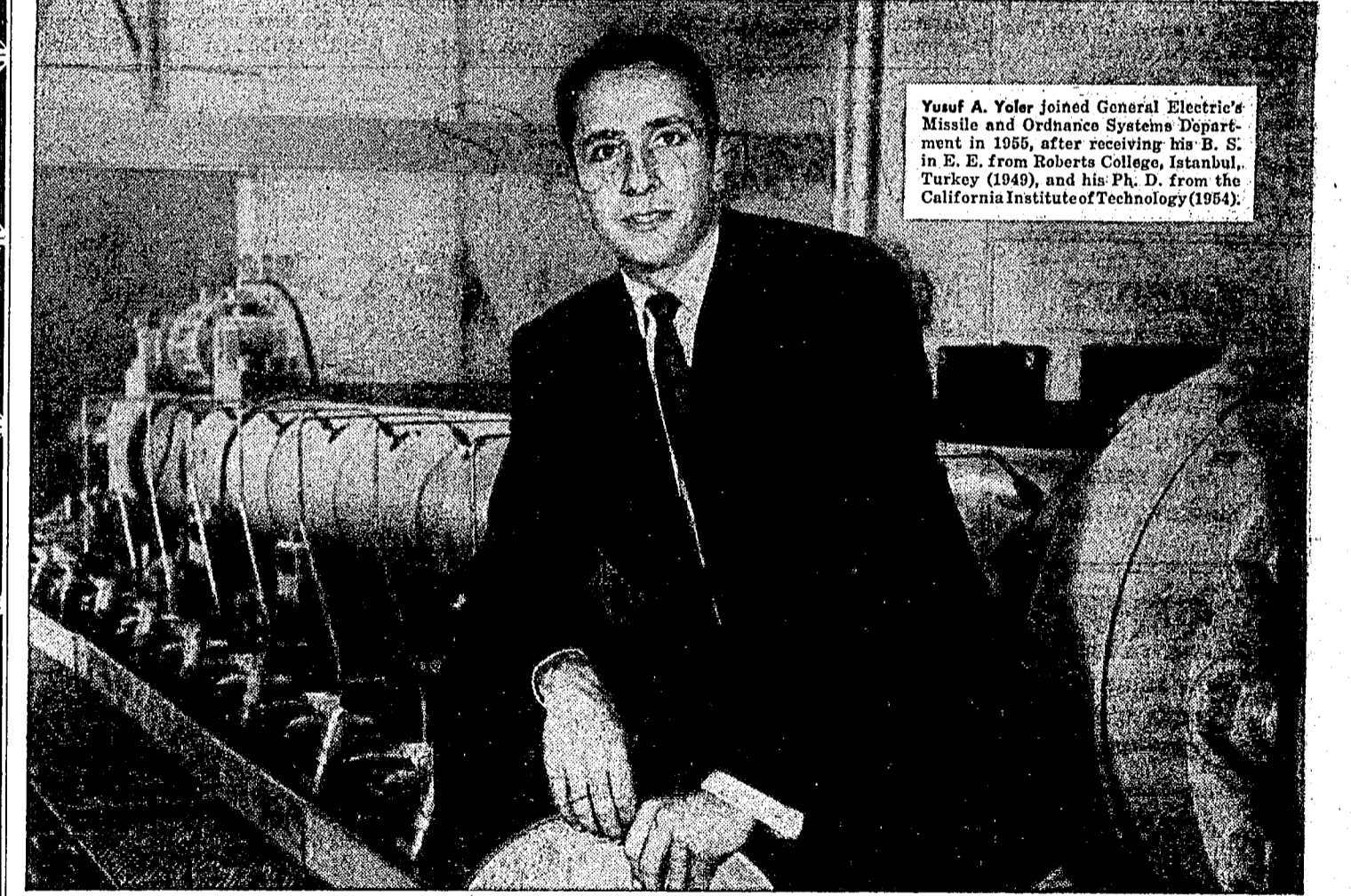
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"In a big company, a young man can get to tackle big jobs"

"The thing that has impressed me most in my two years at General Electric," says 28-year-old Yusuf A. Yoler, manager of Aerodynamics Laboratory Investigations, "is the challenging opportunity open to young people here. My field is guided-missile research — the nation's top-priority defense job. Because of the scope of the company's research and development program, I've had the opportunity to work with technical experts in many related fields. And I've seen at first hand the responsibility which General Electric has given to younger men — proof to me that in a big company a young man can get to tackle big jobs."

grated by the U. S. government. Yoler, who is playing an important role in this work, directed the design and development of the world's largest hypersonic shock tunnel — a device which will "test-fly" missile nose cones at speeds over 15,000 mph. Progress in research and development — as well as in every other field of endeavor — depends on how well young minds meet the challenge of self-development. At General Electric there are more than 29,000 college graduates, each of whom is given the opportunity to develop to his fullest abilities. In this way, we believe, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

The research being done by Dr. Yusuf A. Yoler is significant not only to himself, but to General Electric and the security of the nation as well. At present, the company is participating as a prime contractor on three of the four long-range ballistic missiles pro-

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BEAVERS GRIND OUT 20 TO 0 VICTORY

Costly Injuries; Too Much Francis Keys To Defeat

Costly Idaho injuries and a dancing, diving Hawaiian tailback named Joe Francis told the story Saturday and combined to give Oregon State a 20-0 victory over the stubborn Vandals at Corvallis.

The Idaho backfield, riddled nearly to shreds by injuries of every sort, could not match OSC's deep array of running talent. The Vandal line, rock-ribbed in the first two quarters, also noticeably ran out of gas in the second half.

"Oregon State was the best squad Idaho has faced this year," coach "Skip" Stahley said yesterday, "and unless they let down it should be a long time before anyone beats them."

Under leaden skies and a splitting rain, the teams battled to a scoreless deadlock throughout the entire first half but Beaver depth began to show in the second.

OSC guard Jim Brackins shook quarterback Howie Willis loose from the ball midway in the third quarter and teammate tackle George Enderly pounced on it on Idaho's 39.

Only five plays later, fullback Nub Beamer boomed over from the one.

Beamer intercepted a Willis pass minutes later on his own 36 and returned it 26 yards. Beamer and Francis, devastated Idaho defenses to the ten and with seconds remaining in the third period Francis raced into the end zone.

The march had started after the Beavers had thwarted an Idaho bid for a touchdown.

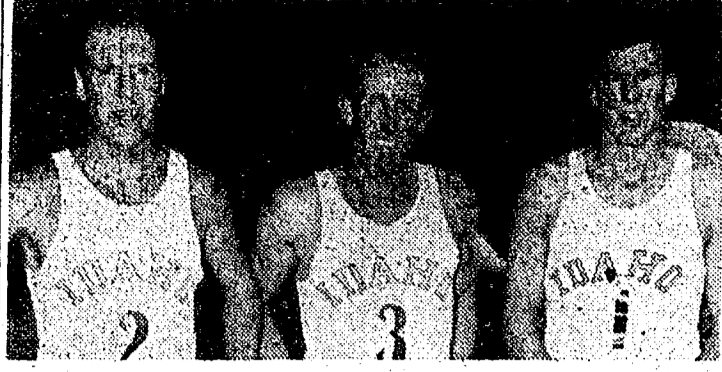
After running and passing the Vandals down to the OSC nine, Willis fumbled and Brackins recovered for the Beavers.

Idaho's line, living up to its showing in other games this season held OSC on downs on the Vandal five after Tommy Prothro's men had punched the ball 62 yards in 14 plays after taking the opening kickoff.

Ken Hall took Idaho out of a hole with a booming 55-yard quick kick and after the Beavers could not move the ball and were forced to punt, Willis sparked the first Vandal threat in the contest.

Willis hits Aldrich. Mixing play brilliantly, Willis chipped away at the tough Beaver line and connected with several quick tosses to end Larry Aldrich but after moving to the OSC five yard line, the drive stalled and a

Hustling Harriers



The three cross country stars, pictured above, led Idaho's harriers to their first win of the season against Washington State Friday. Ray Hatton (right) was first, with Ron Adams (center) second, and Frank Wyatt (left) third.

Harriers Crush Cougars In Cross Country Opener

Idaho started its bid for a second straight undefeated cross country season Friday by blazing past Washington State, sweeping the first four places in a 17-38 win.

The high-flying harriers will meet the Cougars Thursday at 4:45 here with the clash to start and finish on McLean Field.

Ray Hatton, unquestionably one of the top distance men in the nation, was first in Friday's clash in 10:8, only a second and one-half faster than Ron Adams, who was runnerup and four second faster than Frank Wyatt, who was third.

Pete Reed gave the Vandals a sweep of the first four spots, but was several seconds behind the top trio, with a finish in 10:37.

Ron Zeeben of the Cougars copped fifth in 10:40 and teammate Jack Frazier was sixth in 10:57. Milt Riggers of Idaho was seventh in 11:01.5, and remaining Vandal entrants, Bruce Wendle and Mike Lund were 13th and 14th, respectively.

Glander Pleased. "We were well pleased with the opening effort," cross country and track coach Joe Glander said yesterday. "The squad is in good shape and has been coming along very well."

Glander commented that WSC was not as powerful as it had been in the past but attributed this to the fact that English, probably the top Cougar distance man had been plagued by a bad arch and Friday's meet was the first he had run. Yoder, another WSC standout, did not participate because of injuries.

One new man, Lund, has joined the Vandal cross country camp to bring the squad total to nine.

Glander also announced that the annual high school cross country meet will be held the morning of next week's homesoming game, Oct. 26.

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Sweet 2 Cops League IV Crown; Delts-Tekes To Clash Today

Willis Sweet Hall 2 won the League IV touch football championship yesterday afternoon by taking a forfeit from McConnell Hall 2, while second place Lindley Hall 2 drew a bye.

Willis Sweet 2 ripped through League IV opposition for an overall 8-0 record and was not scored upon throughout the entire schedule.

Lindley 2 had retained a chance for at least a tie when the protest board granted them a replay of the tie game with McConnell Hall 2, but after a 6-0 loss to Sweet 2, Friday, time ran out and Lindley 2 was mathematically eliminated.

Willis Sweet 1 and Lindley 1 maintained a hot battle for the crown in League III. Lindley 1 rolled over Sweet 1 24-6 Friday to throw the teams, both with 6-1 records, into a tie for that league's lead but Sweet took a forfeit from McConnell 1 yesterday to vault ahead.

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Neutral Corner: WSC Goes Prematurely Berserk As Cougars Get Past Stanford

A screaming, shouting mass of Washington State College humanity proclaimed to the world that their Cougars had the Rose Bowl bid all but tucked away after WSC had put on a late rally to nip Stanford, 21-18, Saturday.

Quarterback Bob Newman injected the go into the lethargic Cougars with two fourth quarter touchdowns and while losing both games, have looked very good in both outings.

Far be it for us to condemn the spirit that WSC has shown this season, for that is a rare commodity in many schools and something which Idaho has lacked in certain instances but we must still adopt a "wait and see" attitude on the future of the 1957 WSC football squad.

The Corvallis High School band paid a questionable tribute to the Vandals at halftime at the OSC-Idaho game Saturday.

After the Vandals had held the Beavers to a scoreless tie in the first two periods, the band spelled out a "Hello" welcome, but somehow got the "O" on the wrong end of the word.

When the team finally did arrive, the whole mad affair was repeated, but on a many times larger scale.

At the risk of a "sour grape" attitude and with tongue in cheek, we are forced to admit that Washington State College does have a team to be proud of this year. But we still must question whether or not four games or the whole ten game slate constitutes a schedule.

The Cougars have got past Nebraska, California, and Stanford and have bowed to Iowa, 20-13. True, Iowa was last year's Big Ten and Rose Bowl champion, but on top of losing such stars as Ken Ploen and Frank Gilliam, among others, by graduation, the Hawkeyes were victims of Asian flu when they played the Cougars.

Tough Games Remaining. Coach Jim Sutherland's gridgers must still meet Oregon, USC, Oregon State, UCLA, Idaho and Washington, in that order.

Every one of those teams is capable of defeating the Cougars, even "lowly" Idaho, as so labeled by some PCC sportswriters and broadcasters.

The Vandals have met Arizona State and Oregon State, without question two of the nation's

ASUI Golf Into Second Round Play

The first round of the ASUI golf tournament was played over the last weekend, Coach Dick Snyder disclosed Monday.

In the championship flight, Dick Radde defeated Warren Jensen, and Gary Ford downed Walt Kollet. Next weekend Kollet will play Bob Pierce, and Jensen will play the loser.

In other first round action, Frank Moore won on a forfeit from Bob Pierce in the first flight, and Dave Paulsen took a forfeit from Doug Frazier in the second flight.

Championship flight: Dick Aaede meets Don Modie, who drew a bye in first round action; John Cranston and Bill Stowe meet; Dick Sheppard will play Frank Moore, and Ray Schmidt comes up against Gary Ford.

In the first flight: Kollet takes Bob Pierce, and Jensen plays on the loser.

In the second flight: Dave Paulsen and Paul Smith meet, with Jim Pazel playing the winner.

In the third flight: C. A. Kissel, Gary Thompson, and George Bogdan meet.

In the fourth flight: Laverne McMahon and Dick Day play.

Freshmen Slate First Practice Game

Vandal boosters interested in Idaho freshmen football fortunes this fall can get a sneak preview of the Babes' future Friday, when the junior varsity will hold their first full game scrimmage.

The frosh now number 56, following the loss of four potential gridgers after the first week of practice.

Coach Wayne Anderson said that it would be difficult to say how many of the 56 would be college varsity material, but that he hoped to learn in the next few weeks, when the yearlings will work on tackling and defensive drills.

Anderson also disclosed the results of the first timings in 50-yard dash practice. Joe Louis Jackson of Owensboro, Kentucky, had the best time, a 5.55 clocking.

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