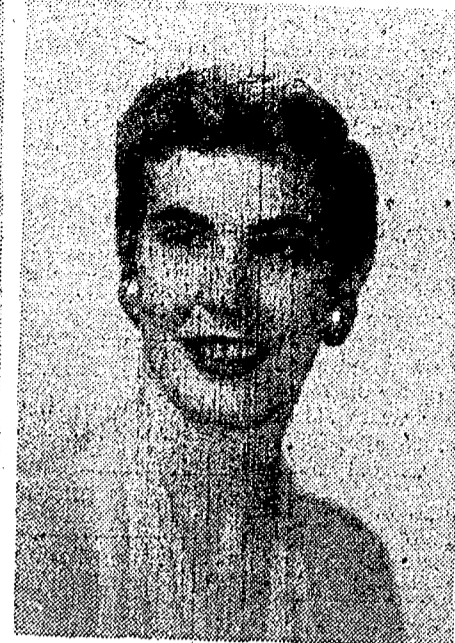


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Rapid Decline Noted In Influenza Cases

A "rapid decline" in influenza cases on the Idaho campus was noted by health officials Monday, signaling an apparent end to the school's week-long bout with the disease.

University physician Dr. J. M. Fleming said "flu" cases dropped to 17 yesterday, compared with an average of 60 hospitalized most of last week. He said the figure represented less than half of one per cent of the student body.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta sororities, quarantined as a precautionary measure last week, were allowed to

return to classes yesterday. Twelve women were reported ill at Kappa Kappa Gamma when they were quarantined Wednesday and 22 were sick at Gamma Phi Beta when they were isolated a week ago.

The Willis Sweet and Forney hall emergency hospitals were reported empty late Monday, where some patients had been housed last week.

Meanwhile, Fleming also reported that a limited supply of vaccine for Asiatic flu was available at the Infirmary, and that students desiring "shots" could receive them for the cost of the vaccine. The vaccine is the first that has been available to students since the onset of the influenza season.

Two Weeks Old

The influenza outbreak, possibly of the Asiatic variety, was first reported two weeks ago, when one man was reported ill. The total increased to seven by the following Thursday and by Monday had jumped to 60.

It was at that time that Fleming quarantined the Gamma Phi house and ordered the two emergency hospitals opened. The toll held a status quo until Friday, when cases dropped off rapidly.

Said Fleming Monday, "We have taken, and will continue to take, precautionary measures in an effort to prevent any outbreak of 'flu' such as has occurred on other college campuses.

Long-Awaited Library Opens Wed. Morning

Idaho's new million-dollar library will be open for student use starting Wednesday morning, Librarian Lee Zimmerman announced today.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie will dedicate the latest University building project Nov. 2, when he is on the Idaho campus for the Montana game.

Each library floor is built for a different department, Zimmerman pointed out. The humanities section will be on the first floor, social sciences on the second, and science and technology on the third level.

Reading and study rooms are located at the north end of the building. The major portion of the north wall is comprised of windows for the best lighting conditions, Zimmerman commented.

An inter-com system has been installed in the building and class periods will be announced by chimes.

In addition to the other important features, a typing room, large enough to accommodate nine students is provided for each floor. They are glass-enclosed and sound-proof so other students will not be distracted.

Schedule for the new library is 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 2:30 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Events Assembly Today On Crime

"Crime is Your Problem" is the Idaho Public Events topic of Dr. David Dressler, who will speak this morning at 11 in Memorial Gym.

Dr. Dressler, a nationally known author, sociologist, and educator, is associate professor of sociology at Long Beach State College. He is presently writing a manuscript for a college text book on juvenile delinquency.

Vocalist Highlights Show

LaVern Baker, who is one of 14 rock and roll artists that will take the limelight Monday night in the Idaho "Show of Stars" program, made her first debut in 1929.

She was born that year in a flare of activity—bands were playing and people were celebrating in the streets of Chicago. It was Armistice Day.

Now, at 27 years-of-age, Miss Baker is one of the most noted singers of blues in the nation. She will appear in person on Memorial Gym stage at 8 p.m. Monday along with Fats Domino, The Crickets, and Frankie Lyman in the "Show of Stars for '57."

Approximately 4000 tickets have been sold for the Idaho show, according to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager. A full house of 5,500 is predicted, he said, and students should get their tickets soon at the SUB.

Main floor seats cost \$3.50 and tickets for the balcony are \$2.50.

No License

Miss Baker started in the entertainment field at an early age by singing in night clubs—even before she was old enough to obtain a cabaret license.

At the Flame Show Bar in Detroit, manager Al Green asked LaVern to teach a young man, who wanted to sing blues, some of the best pointers to gain success. Since that time, Johnny Ray has praised LaVern for her advice.

Green later helped the young star to land a job with Todd Rhodes and his band.

"Jim Dandy"

Her first smash hit was "Soul On Fire" and currently her Atlantic Recordings of "Jim Dandy," "I Can't Love You Enough," "Tweedle Dee Dee," and "Get Up, Get Up" have made the top.

Miss Baker began recording for Atlantic records in 1954, after she

Blood Drive Starts Tues. Donors Asked To Sign List

Blood Drive donor lists will be posted in campus living groups tomorrow for completion by Friday, co-chairmen Elaine Hieber and Jim Golden said Monday.

The Drive, now a week away, will attempt to collect 850 pints of blood from Idaho students in three days, a smaller quota than in previous years, Golden said.

Miss Hieber said the lists would be signed by prospective donors during the two days and then returned to the ASUI office for scheduling. She emphasized that living group representatives were required to return the completed lists by 5 p.m. Friday. Individual living group schedules will be posted Monday, she said.

Golden said he had called a meeting of Blood Drive committee chairmen for 7 p.m. today to discuss final plans for the campaign.

Last week, the co-chairmen said they had no intention of cancelling or postponing the Drive because of the "flu" outbreak on the campus and said they had been assured by medical authori-

ties that no harm could result from the temporary loss of a pint of blood.

Qualifications

However, Miss Hieber said, four factors would disqualify donors from "loaning" a pint of blood.

These include any person who has donated blood within eight weeks of the Drive, persons under age 18, women who are pregnant or have given birth to a child within the past 12 months of any person with a history of jaundice.

She pointed out that the jaundice exclusion applied to only a minority of individuals. Blood from these donors is converted into plasma for use by the Defense Department.

Golden said health authorities in Boise had assured him that no individuals would be accepted as donors until "rigid" specifications had been met.

Friday Rally, Speeches To Open Big Weekend

Marilyn Crane, a vivacious, dark-haired Kappa Gamma, Monday was selected as 1957 Idaho Homecoming Queen by campus males.

Named as her court were four runners-up for the honor, Shirley Henriksson, Pi Phi; Carol Wachal, Theta; Janice Berg, Delta Gamma, and Jan Novak, Hays Hall.

Miss Crane was selected by one of the largest pluralities ever recorded in an Idaho queen elec-

tion. She easily outdistanced her nearest rival, Miss Henriksson, by 300 votes to win the crown. A junior majoring in physical education, Miss Crane transferred here from Whitman College in 1956.

Registration

Homecoming General Chairman Bob Vallat said yesterday registration for visiting alumni would begin Friday in the SUB lobby.

Student activities connected with the affair will begin Friday

night when freshmen women perform their traditional serpentine through men's living groups at 6:30. A poster rally at McLean Field at 7 p.m. will climax the evening's activities, Vallat said. Living group posters will be judged at that time, and the Idaho Vandal football squad will make a short appearance to round out the evening.

Halftime Activities

Vallat said winning Homecoming floats would be paraded prior to the Idaho-Fresno State football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Halftime activities will include short speeches by ASUI President Dave Maxey and Alumni President Dr. Paul Ellis, Wallace, who will crown the Homecoming Queen. I Club President Jerry Jorgenson will present the traditional "I" blanket to the outstanding Vandal athlete of the year and Vandalettes and the University Band will conclude the 20-minute ceremony.

More Parade Plans

Meanwhile, Chairman Tim Daley and Terry White outlined rules for the 48-entry Homecoming parade that will wind through Moscow streets Saturday morning at 9:30.

Daley said floats were required to be less than 20 feet in height, but specified no limit for width. He added that all floats would be required to be in their proper position in the parade by 9:15 Saturday morning.

Dr. Bert O'Connell, a botany professor, today replaced Mrs. Harlan Hodges as one of the parade judges after Mrs. Hodges was forced to fly to the East to be at the bedside of an ill relative. Other parade judges will be Rev. Harold Fleharty, vicar of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, and Prof. Harry Breier, College of Business.

White said he had scheduled a meeting of all float drivers and leaders of all non-float entries, including marching units for 8 p.m. Friday in the Borah Theater. Drivers will be briefed on parade procedure and assigned numbers at that time, he said.

Six Commercial Floats

Daley reported that six commercial floats would be entered in the parade to augment the 20 entries from campus living groups and eight marching units.

These include the Holsum Bread Co., Moscow Chamber of Commerce, Job's Daughters, Campfire Girls, United Fund and Lions Club.

Class Elections Draw Near; SG Party To Withdraw

Student Government Party Monday withdrew from the ASUI Class elections and the other two parties plan nominating sessions this week.

The SG party withdrawal announcement came from Bert Miller, party chairman, who said that after considering the time and effort involved in election participation and the past election results, the party officials felt it was not necessary to nominate candidates.

"We feel," Miller said, "that the class elections are not the important election on campus and that we are more interested in the ASUI President and Exec Board elections at this time."

Miller said the party planned to nominate and support candidates for the spring student body elections.

Each class will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer in election November 14. Candidate positions are due in the ASUI office Oct. 31.

The Independent Party made nominations last night at a caucus meeting. Results were not available at press time.

Each living group belonging to the Independent Caucus nominated one candidate for each class. Caucus delegates selected the candidates from the living group nominations.

Party President Lee Watenpaugh said the party would spend the rest of the week filing petitions and clearing their candidates and that campaigning plans had not been established.

Meanwhile, United Party President, John Bradbury, said the party would meet at 12:30 today in conference room A to begin election plans.

Bradbury said the party, composed of fraternity and sorority

students, would receive nominations from each living group later this week and would hold a primary the first of next week.

Under the United Party constitution each Greek living group nominates one candidate for each class from their own group and up to two candidates from other groups. Each house can nominate three candidates under the system.

Caucus delegates narrow the large list of possible candidates to eight students, four men and four women, for each class. Greek students then select their four final candidates by a weighted preferential ballot. The top two men from each class run for president and vice-president and the two top women run for secretary and treasurer.

Traffic Signs Installed Soon On Blake Ave.

Two new traffic signs at the corner of Blake and Sweet Avenues will convert Sweet into a through street, and stop traffic at Blake.

These signs will be installed in the next two weeks, according to James A. Parker, University staff engineer.

The new signs include a "yield" on the east side of Blake Avenue at the Music Building corner, and a "stop" at the corner of Blake and Sweet Avenues to control southbound traffic.

A "yield" sign at the corner of Sweet will be removed.



LaVern Baker



An announcement by the Student Government party yesterday may be an indication that once again a third party in the Idaho student political scene is about to slip into inexistence.

The party officials announced that they will not nominate candidates for class elections. Add this to the fact that last spring the group dropped to its lowest in vote getting appeal since its origin three years ago, and the position of the group as a major party could become doubtful.

Three years ago the party had its beginning at ASUI election time. Basing its appeal on personalities and deemphasis of living groups political affiliations, the group took two Exec Board slots and the ASUI presidency.

The party produced an impressive slate two years ago as its repeated for the ASUI presidency and placed four persons on the board. Then in last spring's election it managed to put only two persons on the Executive Board.

Third parties have come and gone down through the political history at Idaho, and it may not be to long before another will.

The present Student Government party has not, however, figured too strongly in class elections. Two years ago the group managed to gain only three of a possible 16 offices, and last year only two SG candidates could manage victories.

The officials of the party pointed out in the announcement that they still had every intention of entering the ASUI elections in the spring.

The action of doing nothing during class elections may hurt the group and we think it will.

Even though the Student Government party has a top candidate for the ASUI presidency in Jim Kay, we can't see how it can hope to present a top full slate of candidates to the voters, when it was able to come up with seven candidates last year even though it was active throughout the entire year.

It's Another Step Upward

Idaho's newest and most needed educational addition is completed and awaits inauguration this week.

Today or tomorrow the 1.5 million dollar University Library will be opened for business after a long wait on the part of students and faculty.

In a way, this vast piece of educational equipment — one of the finest in the nation — may be an example to the whole modern concept of education that is advancing here.

This multi-million dollar structure is devoted to one thing and one thing alone — the collecting, storing and presentation of the learning of the ages. Contained within it is the greatest of the benefits that Idaho and thousands of institutions like her can bestow on mankind.

That, of course, is learning. And, without too much maudlin sentiment, we must admit this is the basic reason for our time here. This learning and its offspring, knowledge, is a precious thing to those who lack it.

Neither is it without its price. It is with pride, then, that we point to this \$1.5 million piled into one building. Though many taxpayers may doubt it, this is where their money is going.

Those who plan this University and who administer its functions are aiming at one thing in a state university. They wish to provide the best possible education for all those who sincerely seek it here.

In this process of education, they have occasionally failed to grasp the elusive

personality of the men and women whom they serve. They have at times failed to listen to their students. But they have never muted the collective words of these same students.

This new library, product of a long drive by those since gone from Idaho and some who still remain, is another example of this school's incessant attempt to provide quality education. It is now, and for many more years will be, pointed out as one of the most advanced in the West.

We will have the initial opportunity to make use of it.

We may also note in passing that this generation is seeing a graphic example of the growth of the University of Idaho. It will probably never be a school with an enrollment of 15,000 or over, partially because of the State in which it exists.

As the State of Idaho is conservative, so is its University. There are few here now who would sacrifice a quality education and a host of lifetime friendships for a University of Oregon-type football team and a shattered University of California-type campus.

So Idaho grows, but it does not fall apart. It still boasts its experts in many fields and a substantial corps of loyal, enthusiastic alumni.

This library is but another, more imposing, step in the obvious growth. May we attempt to grow intellectually with it.

Campus Capers

Mystery Is Main Factor, Says Southern Beauty

By Jim Flanigan
"Ah really think all this business about women tryin' to be sexy is on the way out. Ah think the main fact about a woman is mystery."

This was the comment issued by a pretty co-ed enrolled at the College of William and Mary in Richmond, Va., who was recently dubbed Queen of Tobaccoland. Robin Williamson, a brown-eyed, honey blonde, transferred to the eastern school from Limestone College in Gaffney, South Carolina.

Why Do Gals Fuss?
Miss Williamson noted, "Ah can't understand why these girls fuss so about the rules heah. At Limestone they wuh much strictah."

After surveying William and Mary's campus, she pointed out, "Ah kinda expected to see a big campus with trees and grass and things."

During her career, Miss Williamson has chalked up 27 different titles in beauty contests, a national record.

According to the William and Mary publication, "Postscript," Miss Williamson's 37-23-37 figure is helped by "eating."

"Ah just love pancakes. Mah Perfect Man is . . ."

"Mah idea of the ideal man is one who is clean physically and morally, is ambitious and enagnetic, kind and considerate, and has a good sense of humuh." A major in drama, Miss Williamson said, "Evahbody's real friendly (at William and Mary), but they talk so funny. Ah just can't understand this 'hose' foah house and 'aboot' foah about.

Pet Peeve
"Mah pet peeve is when mah date doesn't light mah cigarette in public."

To top off her personality, Miss Williamson prefers danyankee men, a brand of cigarettes "that shall remain nameless because they aren't a sponsor of the Tobacco Festival," and gardenias.

Chain letters are flowing into San Jose State.

The school's fraternity, Delta Upsilon, has brought the letters from their brothers at the University of California.

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The students paper said, "Pur-

chase of one letter for \$18.75 enables a person to buy a \$25 war bond for the top name on the letter. Total cost \$37.50.

"The letter purchased is not resaleable, but the buyer types two additional letters which he in turn sells for \$18.75."

After a certain period of time the buyer's name may be at the top of the letter. To make the chain letter practice legal and binding, only a bond or money order is sent.

From the Eastern Washington College of Education paper:
"You're all wet," was the comment heard about quite a few freshmen girls living at Louise Anderson Hall last week.

"It seems that late one evening upper classmen made a visit and all frosh girls not wearing beanies went into the shower, pajamas and all, while the oldg girls took the mop bucket and tossed

ice cold water on them. Some went willingly while others took some persuasion, but the next few days some upper classmen got some pretty cold glances."

Wonder how the women situation is there?

An Oregon State cheerleader issued the following proclamation before Idaho's Vandal squad invaded the OSC domain over the weekend:

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KKG, Gamma Phi Free At Last; Committee Attacks 'Firewater'

With gleeful shouts, another binge at sign painting and a "bar burning" ceremony, the isolated Gamma Phi came back to civilization Sunday.

Unconfirmed was a report that the first gal out of quarantine fulfilled an ambition she talked about most of the five days — to "run down the street screaming."

Kappa Kappa Gamma got out of isolation Monday but most of the membership, which ducked out from under the quarantine signs for a rest at their homes, was back Sunday.

The GPB house, however, had a special "freedom celebration" Saturday night and burned their paper bars that had adorned their green and white jail for a week. They even tore up their "quarantine" signs and substituted some "hello world" greetings.

The Rulemakers
The Student-Faculty committee Friday began an extensive study into the University's rules on social affairs, student conduct and alcohol.

Eventually, the committee plans to publish their findings in one booklet, something that has hitherto never been tried.

The investigation, as one committee member put it, will cover "fire escapes, firearms and firewater" and countless other questions on student regulations.

The idea, according to Chairman Dean C. O. Decker, is to measure the merit of enforceability of

COMING EVENTS

TODAY:
Blood Drive Committee, 7 p.m., conference room E, SUB.
Univ. 4-H Club, 6:45 p.m., conference room B, SUB.
Vandal Riders, 6:30 p.m., SUB.
Board of Selection and Control, 7 p.m., conference room D.
Arg. and Gem photographers, 7 p.m., dark room, all interested persons.
Mortar Board, 5 p.m., conference room E, SUB.

WEDNESDAY
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7 p.m., conference room D, SUB.
Dames Club, 8 p.m., main ball room, SUB.

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It has been the understanding that those who registered Sept. 19 would receive their first check about Oct. 20, but the work-load in the Boise office, due to the passage of P.L. 168 which increases the benefits for all disabled veterans, has held up the checks.

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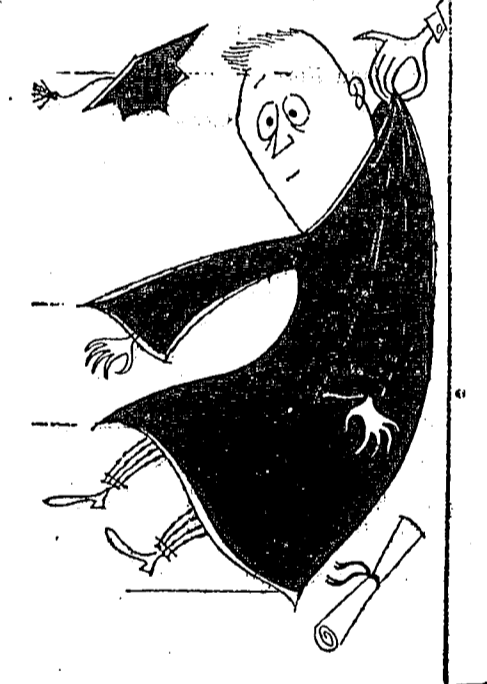
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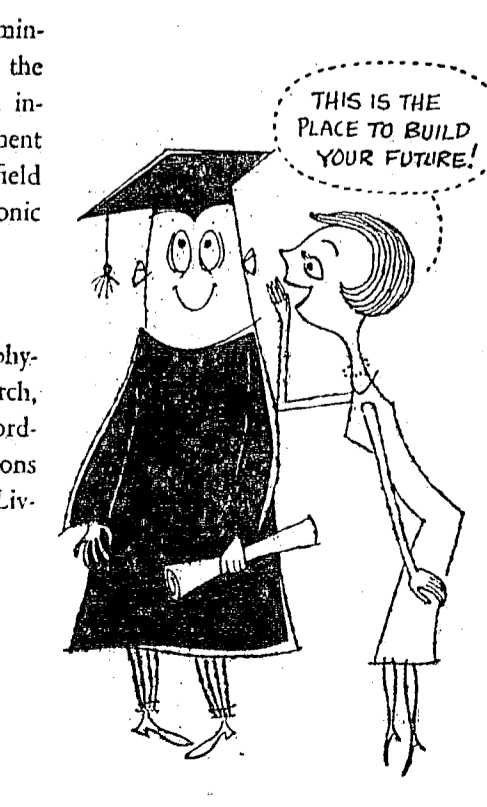
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Living Group Floats Gain Attention For Saturday Homecoming Parade

Homecoming float plans are lifted from the drawing boards and put into action as Homecoming weekend draws near . . . ATOs and DGs execute kidnappings . . . while Kappas put "Disease at Ease."

SIGMA CHI
Our congratulations go to our new brothers: Jim Fitch, Bart Paff, B. J. Schaffer, John Ensuna, Jim Kraus, Jerry Ramsey, Joe Ketchum, and Ken Marnoch.

Congratulations to Jeanne Durham, Gamma Phi, who wears the pin of Dale Johnson, and also to Barbara Barry, Kappa Alpha Theta, who wears the pin of Bill Stott.

Congratulations also to Ann Beardmore who is engaged to Ken Anderson.

Dinner guests Sunday were Dr. Fritz Hurd, national officer, and Mr. Hall Macklin.

The pledges express their appreciation to the Kappa pledges for their understanding and cooperation at the wake.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Wednesday night, the pledge class serenaded the Alpha Chi's and the Kappas, looking for remnants of Roggie's much desecrated tombstone.

Wednesday evening and Sunday were spent entertaining the very attractive candidates for Esquire Girl.

Last Saturday evening, the Taus kidnapped four lovelies for an informal dinner. Singing for their dinners were Cathy Cannon, Toni Peterson, Fran Stockdale, Phi-Phi's and Sharon Rude, Alpha Chi.

Congratulations to the three members who were decorated Thursday at the DMS ceremony for their work in ROTC, George Anderson, Warren Hawley, and Bill Emacio.

DELTA CHI
A Friday night pledge dance highlighted a busy weekend at the Delta Chi house. Thanks to our chaperones and to Jim Mercer and his band for helping to make our dance, "Four Walls," a huge success.

Saturday morning vigorous pledges vacated the house as they left on their annual pledge sneak.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Guest at dinner Sunday was Carol Rossman, 1957 Crescent Girl. Sunday afternoon Jan Novak was a guest of the Lambda Chi's.

Wednesday night the Homecoming Queen candidates were guests. As a token of thanks for the visit, they were serenaded by Dee Franklin. The chapter wishes good luck to all of the candidates on the coming election.

DELTA GAMMA
Our silverware, hashers and pledge class all disappeared Wednesday evening on the annual pledge sneak. Stories say that the steak dinner was pretty good—just ask the four members that went

along. Sunday, a tea was given in honor of our new housemother, Mrs. Hauge.

The pledges would like to thank the Kappa Sig's for the very enjoyable waffle breakfast.

Friday evening, five DGs hashed for the Phi Delt. We hear that the food, as well as the entertainment, was quite enjoyable.

After talking over the theme for some time, our Homecoming float has been started with the masculine help of the Beta's. Bonnie Jean George and Stu Robertson, Beta, are co-chairmen for the float.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
The House played hostess to Omega Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega from WSC Tuesday evening. The annual exchange was held in honor of our Founder's Day. Entertainment was provided by Sharon Rude, Diane Shelton, Roxanne Jones, and Pat Iverson with Freida Wilson acting as Mistress of Ceremonies.

A guest for dinner Monday evening was Miss Myrtle Rach, our chapter advisor.

The Alpha Chi pledges enjoyed a party Thursday evening given by our Moscow alumni. Entertainment and refreshments were part of the evening's agenda. Prize cakes were won by Gen Gillette and Marlene Randall.

The House entertained Mrs. Weldon Schimke, Moscow, at dinner, Sunday.

A fireside was held Sunday night to announce our pledge dance, Dogpatch Drag, which will be held November 1st.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
The Tri-Delts would like to thank the Fiji's for their serenade Thursday night in honor of the pinning of Tim Kime and Barb Richie. We would also like to thank the Lambda Chis from WSC and the SAE pledges for their serenades.

Last year's pledge class was roused early Sunday morning by a serenade by last year's pledge class of Fiji's. We enjoyed the unscheduled exchange.

The girls are looking forward to working on their Homecoming float with the FarmHouse boys.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Many thanks to the well-wishers who helped us put the "disease at ease." Thanks for all the cards and food gifts—and a special thank you to the Sigma Nus for the TV set and the kittens.

Serenades by Betas, Fiji pledges, Lindley, Kappa Sigs and TKEs were especially appreciated. Other cheerful "medication" were the flower bouquets from the ATOs, Delt, and Sigma Nus. Thank you fellows.

Congratulations to Linda Jones,

the new SAE Queen of Violets.

WILLIS SWEET HALL
The auxiliary infirmary, otherwise known as the Willis Sweet lounge, has been void of patients for the last few days. Hopes are running high that the beds will be removed soon so that we can once again use our lounge.

Dean Carter, former Dean of Women, and an etiquette team from Hays Hall were present at our Thursday evening meal last week. Members of the team dispersed themselves at different tables around the room and proceeded to instruct us about the rules of etiquette. Many thanks to Dean Carter and the girls.

Tapped for Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity, was Dwight Chapin of Sweet. Congratulations, Dwight.

GAULT HALL
Luncheon guests Saturday were the Idaho Homecoming Queen contestants. Thanks for dropping by gals.

Float building activities are progressing well, according to latest reports from Roger Sparks, chairman of the project.

Everyone is welcome to open house after the game this weekend for coffee. The lounge will be completed by this date.

Congratulations to Ross Cotroneo on being named to the United Nations Week committee and to Jim Flanagan, who was tapped for Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary.

Best wishes to Stillman Wood in his Homecoming project.

SAEs Select Linda Jones Violet Queen

After escaping from a quarantine, Linda Jones, Kappa, was crowned SAE Queen of Violets Saturday night. The crowning, climaxing a week of festivities, took place during intermission at the Violet Ball. Miss Jones was crowned and presented a trophy by Bill Anderson.

Finalists for the honor were Darlene Matheny, Alpha Phi; Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi; Judy Stahl; Delta Gamma, and Norina Johnson, Theta.

Past Violet Queens include Nancy Squires, who won the honor in 1956, and Shirley Henriksen, who was queen in 1955. Miss Jones, a home economics major, is from Eden.

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Betty Scoggin First In District Contest By Woolgrowers

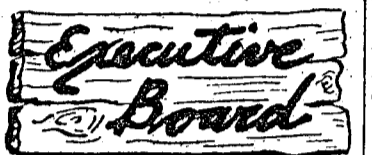
Betty Scoggin, Ethel Steel, took first place in the senior division of the northern Idaho district finals of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest sponsored by the National Woolgrowers' Auxiliary Saturday in the Home Economics building.

Participants included women aged 13 through 22 from northern Idaho.

Miss Scoggin will attend the state contest in Boise in November. Her winning entry was a black and red boxy tweed suit. The women were judged on workmanship and styling.

Elizabeth Misner, Hays Hall, placed second.

The national winner will go to Europe. Last year Sharon Sheleline, from southern Idaho, won the trip. Three years ago an Idaho girl also won.



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Social Regulations Probe Begun By Student-Faculty

Student-Faculty Council Friday began a long range inquiry into the University's standing social regulations, and Chairman C. O. Decker indicated results would be announced in early spring.

Decker said the group would take problems connected with scheduling social events and student conduct through a sub-committee system over the next four months.

Eleven Areas
Eleven major areas will be investigated during the discussions, said Decker. They include definition of major and minor social affairs, scheduling of functions, eligibility and number of chaperones, number of affairs allowed each group each semester, closed nights and limitation of off-campus affairs, visiting hours at men's and women's residences, alcoholic beverages, fire escapes, traffic, fire arms and recognition of organizations.

Decker added that the committee anticipated no major revisions in present regulations, but might consider more drastic changes as the sessions continued.

New Organization
In other action, the Council officially recognized the Idaho chapter of the National Student Education Association as a campus organization.

Membership in the association is open to all men and women, regardless of major, who plan to enter the teaching profession.

CHURCH COUNCIL MEETS
Inter Church Council
There will be a meeting of the ICC at the CCC at 9 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 23.

Grad School Fund Open To Seniors IdahoGradSpeaks On Study Abroad

Idaho seniors, who desire to do graduate work, are eligible to apply for the Woodrow Wilson scholarship, Mary Kirkwood, professor of art and chairman of the scholarship review committee, said today.

Applications for the award must be filed by Oct. 28, Miss Kirkwood noted. Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of College of Letters and Sciences, will receive the applications.

Carrying an annual stipend of \$1,400, the scholarship may be used for graduate work in humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and mathematics.

"Students in technical fields will not be considered," the review committee chairman explained.

Eligible students may either apply to Dean Martin or be recommended by a faculty member.

The award is good at any graduate school in the U.S. or Canada. Special remuneration will be given to married students under the program.

IK MAGAZINE SALE ON
The semi-annual IK magazine sale is now in full swing, according to chairman Tim Daley, Beta. The sale will enable students to purchase subscriptions to any of four national magazines at special student rates.

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