

The Age of Questions?

The current sophisticated parlor game seems to be a certain seeking of a labeled identity for our generation, on eastern scholar has opined.

Tapping in on his thoughts, we find that everyone is more or less familiar with the "Lost Generation" which Papa Ernie keeps talking about. Also, a lot of people know about the Golden Age of Greece or the Age of the Pharaohs, or something like that.

But, who are we?

William Whyte in the "Organizational Man" hints that we are sort of an Organizational Generation.

David Reisman peers out from behind his sociological screen and tells us we're a Lonely Crowd.

The New Yorker magazine has called us Silent.

According to the Saturday Review of Literature, we are Egocentric.

Harpers thinks we are Wiser, Quieter,

Deeper and Better Looking.

But what do we call ourselves? We could be Anxious, what with Russian moons overhead and fallout on the horizon, but W. H. Auden already has given that one away to somebody else.

Perhaps we could run a contest and have people send in names. However, despite being participants in the Age of Prosperity, we are poor and cannot afford a prize worth stimulating a mind to function.

Laugh not. Our problem is so serious that there is a trend toward factory outlets where one buys suits with all the labels ripped out. Nobody can put a tag on us, boy!

Maybe, despite all the talk by the labeled sages of old, we can survive.

After all, we know who we are, even though we don't know what to call ourselves.

—Spartan Daily

Class Elections Are Significant

Class elections are less than a week away and voters will cast their ballots Thursday after another lifeless campaign that characterizes every such political battle.

Voters will select 16 students who represent their classes in planning and producing the single social event that is placed under their jurisdiction each year. These people, as has been reiterated so often, are running for "relatively minor" offices.

But the fact that these people are not tabbed to assume the power of an Exec Board member does not detract from their importance. This is a truism that the voters must not forget.

It is a temptation to neglect casting a vote in this election simply "because it won't make any difference." This philosophy stems from a popular belief that these officers have nothing whatever to say about the administration of their classes.

This is a misconception that, when corrected, brings these elections to their true significance.

It cannot be denied that their immediate superiors will make the final decision on anything that these officers undertake. However, the ideas for changes and improvements will come directly from them as the individuals most interested and closely connected with the four classes.

And these ideas are the raw material that forge the future of classes at the University. Some of the most sweeping changes in graduation procedure and social events have originated in the minds

of class officers trying to improve the situation within their groups.

Further, these officers exercise an important and powerful influence over University student policy in general. They are often called upon to attend Exec Board meetings to present their views and occasionally work with officials from other classes in promoting events of general interest.

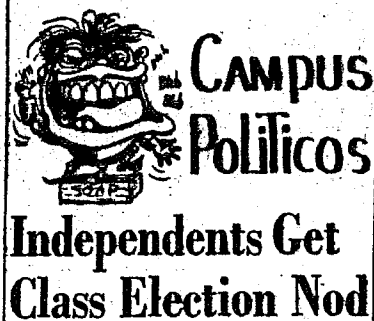
Therefore, it is important to select a representative that will best serve each class.

That's where the voter comes in. Selection of each candidate for each office is a black and white proposition. There are two choices for each of the 16 spots and there are two competent candidates in line for each position.

At present, these candidates represent a particular, well defined faction. The day after they are elected they will cease to be influenced by that party exclusively and will start working for the student body in general. This has been the historical pattern of politics here.

All prospective voters have theoretically met the candidates. They should now be ready to take their choice and register it by voting Thursday.

If they fail to do so, they will not only signal a disinterest in their class and in their school, but will forfeit all right to criticize those who are selected for the honor and responsibility for running their government for another year.



CAMPUS POLITICS

Independents Get Class Election Nod

The Independent party will win a majority of the 16 class offices and maintain their hold on the second most important level of student government when the ballots are counted Nov. 14.

Although prognostication is an art that is entirely fallable and difficult to accomplish correctly when the whims of voters must be reckoned on, there is good reason to believe this statement will be borne out next week.

The Greek party will place a number of winners, but the number could fluctuate from two to seven depending on how this final round of campaigning impresses the voters.

There are at least three good reasons for this predicted Independent win, which is even more likely since the demise of the Student Government Party.

In order of importance they are:

1. The Independents are organized to an even greater extent than they were last year, while the Greeks have not yet swung all their elements into line. They will follow a dynamic corps of leaders which has barnstormed through the Independent halls and thoroughly convinced their faction that a heavy vote is absolutely necessary for victory. They are, in short, running scared.
2. The Independents are the party in power in the class election category. They swept over both the United and Student Government parties last year, and their leadership is pushing for a repeat of that outstanding triumph. They have said privately that they will not be satisfied with anything less than a resounding victory, especially in the two lower classes where prospective student body presidents are the most numerous.
3. They will get almost all the old guard Student Government vote, with the exception of parts of Gault and Upham halls which may swing slightly to the Greeks for a couple of past "favorite sons."
4. The Independent platform, although it has no teeth, "outshines" the Greek declarations. It is far more general than the Greek and pushes for "greater responsibilities for officers." The Greeks narrowed substantially the same idea down to class officers going to Exec Board meetings, but have not made it an issue.

It will be noted that no mention was made of the caliber of candidates on each party. This was discussed previously in some detail and is actually not important enough to merit further examination. The Independents will vote straight down the line next week and will snow under the Greeks who are not only weakened by sheer apathy, but lack the numbers to win anyway.

There is always the possibility that a determined effort by the hierarchy of the United Party might suddenly whip the Greeks into action and erase the SGP feuds that have split them before. However, that leadership is not evident now and there is little possibility that it will appear from the ranks before Thursday.

The Greeks, once noted for their solidarity, could still recently organize to a remarkable extent. They do have a common bond of tradition, but since the advent of the SGP that tradition has been obscured by a move to cross the dividing line to the Independent ranks, something the Independents would never do.

So the Greeks will lose again and by their loss may finally decide to take a good look at their future. When that happens, some

Music Trends Short Lived -- Calypso Fading

Columnist Jean-Paul Richard surveys the pop music scene for Northeastern News, Northeastern University, Boston, and comes up with these views:

Let's look at what happened to "pop" music in the last few months. Some changes have occurred.

Rock and roll is still with us. It may have lost a bit of its popularity, but not enough to indicate that it is on its way out as some people have predicted. A good beat still seems to be what a lot of listeners want.

The last six months have seen the rapid rise and even more rapid downfall of Calypso. The Caribbean sound was the rage for a while, but it has now faded out of the picture almost completely.

The lack of enough authentic material and the poor job of imitation probably cut the calypso craze short more than anything else. When the demand for calypso tunes poor imitations.

Calypso may be going out, but Hawaiian music seems to be on the way in. At present there are several songs with sounds from the islands which are rapidly gaining popularity.

The latest and most welcome additions to the music scene are the "comeback" songs. These old standards have been freshened up with the new arrangements and have caught the public ear.

One song is notable because it doesn't follow any trends. It would be great if it did start one though. "Passing Strangers" has a definite modern sound about it. The melody and lyrics are good, but the tremendous delivery of Sarah Vaughn and Billy Eckstine really "make" this song.

Will the present trends continue? Will new sounds make an appearance? The next few months may hold a few musical surprises.

Campus Capers Golf, Goodies Or Records Constitute Good Studying

by Jim Flanigan

Idaho wasn't the only university plagued by fraternity thefts. Three Stanford houses recently reported to officials that a prowler paid a visit to their living groups while most of the members were asleep.

The greatest loss was noted at Alpha Tau Omega. One frustrated student had a \$125 Royal Deluxe typewriter stolen, while another fraternity man lost almost all his wardrobe to the burglar.

After two raids on the Delta Chi fraternity, members chalked up a loss of \$73. About \$50 was taken at Alpha Delta Phi house.

Similar to Idaho, members of one fraternity had heard the thief upstairs, but upon investigation he was gone.

Not to be outdone by the other two branches of military service, the University of Washington Army ROTC corps has initiated a cued group to add flavor to their program.

The Army coed organization will join the other two ROTC sponsored groups—Air Force Angel Wings and Navy Corvettes.

Coed Captain

A bright-eyed blonde, Brenda Kroll, will command the group. Her official title is listed as Capt. Kroll, and we predict she will add to esprit de corps.

At the moment Capt. Kroll and her company are awaiting official approval of the group's constitution, after which Army cadets will be given an opportunity to name their latest addition to the corps. Pershing Rifles, an Army ROTC honorary, is helping the coeds with organizational problems.

Down at the College of Idaho, the student newspaper took a poll on studying.

"It's too noisy; I can't study in here!" was the general answer of the students from one end of the campus to the other.

The Coyote staffers asked a number of the students what they thought about instituting study hours in the dorms. One coed answered:

"Golf, Goodies . . ."

"It depends on what you're going to study. If you're studying golf, goodies, or records, yes. If books, no."

Bruno the bear is dead.

In fact the mascot of the University of Minnesota's Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, has been dead since last spring when he was cremated. A rival professional business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, placed the bruin on a pyre.

In a formal statement, Dave Berg, business senior and Delta Sigma Psi Vice President, said monetary restitution had been made by Alpha Kappa Psi.

Poor Bruno

"The mascot will never be replaced, however," Berg said, "because 'money could never get another Bruno.'"

From the Ubysee at the University of British Columbia:

"PUB MEET" THURSDAY NOON; PLAN PARTY

"That's right, children. "A party is in the offing. "This and many other important aspects of life at UBC will be the topic of a short but pointed lecture by Mrs. Pat Marchak, Editor-in-Chief of the Pbysee at 12:30 noon, sharp, on Thursday.

"Old pubsters, new pubsters, reconditioned pubsters, ex-pubsters, oh, everybody will be there. "At least they'd better be. "Will you?"

The Gonzaga Bulletin has added many space fillers of the extraordinary to their paper, e.g.:

"A. J. McGinn, prominent student about the campus and news editor of the Bulletin, is full of baloney.

"Paul V. McNabb, prominent student about the campus and entering his third semester as editor-in-chief of the Bulletin, can wiggle his ears."

Latest titles of esteem bestowed on students on campuses across the 48 include:

Arizona's L'I Abner

Dave Thomas is Arizona's L'I Abner. He received the title after he defeated 17 other candidates, who were sponsored by sororities and women's dormitories.

On the University of Oregon campus this week, the typical Joe College and Betty Coed were named. During the campaign, only candidates for "Joe" could shave. The rest of the male set competed for the bushiest beard.

Jim Golden's Campeyeing

Reds: Park Those Satellites; New Talent Find Uncovered

Up there, a few light years from the Great Beyond, a couple of Red-built cylinders are chasing each other around the earth.

Elsewhere, some red-colored blobs of light are scaring residents of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Johannesburg, South Africa, out of their wits.

In desperation, we extend a sincere invitation to the directors of both these projects, although the latter scientific brains may be living somewhere in the vicinity of Arcturus.

To these gentlemen we ask: First, that the Ruskies dump one or both of their satellites on the Ad Building front lawn once they get tired of herding them around in semi-space.

This would put a little life into the campus (which is sorely needed) and would put Moscow, Idaho on the map. And it would be encouraging to get "on the map" once a decade.

Second, that the "way out" boys who apparently are running the mobile light blobs from continent to continent stop over at Pullman, Wash., Nov. 16 to keep the Idaho crew attentive.

The football "classic" as somebody once called it will be a militant sort of mess, according to present reports. It's necessary however, say the big-wigs, who should know.

Just one early note of advice: Don't cart along any cylindrical objects that even remotely resemble containers of nasty liquid. You might get drilled the minute you

cross the Washington state line.

A New Rival

Numerous students have threatened to start a column to displace Campeyeing, but nobody has gotten far yet. Comes now some copy from some gal who uses the pen-name of Snage which merits printing here.

Selections:

"Hi, you guys. Bored with studies? Bored with life? Then escape it all. Do what millions of spineless Americans do every day. Commit suicide."

Great start for a column, no?

"I'm going to have a little one"

Said the girl, gay and frisky. And her boy friend up and fainted

Before he knew she meant whiskey."

Some more poetry.

"She's a pretty little wench Sitting there upon the bench Looking very coy and shy At every passing college guy. Ah, such eyes. Concentric thighs. It's sure too bad. She's bald."

After reading the above apparently original offerings, Campeyeing is forced to concede that this

KUOI Schedule

- ### KUOI PROGRAM LOG
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon Melodies
 - 1:00 p.m. News
 - 1:15 Hello Out There
 - 3:00 Manhattan Melodies (M,W,F)
 - Here's to Vets (T)
 - Guest Star (Th)
 - 3:15 Record Whirl (M,Th)
 - Top Ten (F)
 - 5:00 Dinner Date
 - 6:15 Join the Navy (M)
 - Serenade in Blue (T,Th)
 - This is Our Music (W)
 - 6:30 Sports Review
 - 6:45 Something New
 - 6:45 News
 - 7:00 Study Serenade (M,W)
 - Symphony Hall (T,Th)
 - Dance Time (F)
 - 8:00 Musically Yours
 - 9:00 News
 - 9:15 Club 600
 - 9:45 Engineering Report (W)
 - 10:00 Take Fifteen
 - 10:15 Last Stop (M,Th)
 - Jazz Time (F)
 - 10:55 News and Sign-off
- new-found talent is indeed vastly superior to anything submitted previously.
- Please continue to turn these out. Anything would be an improvement after a week of having nothing to Campeye. In case the rest of the reading audience is interested, all the above compensated for the lack of items.

Parking Lot Area Reserved For Personnel

Seven parking spaces in SUB parking lot have been reserved by the University operations council and the Student Union committee to allow personnel of the building to know they will have a place to leave their car during their work day, Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said today.

During the past few years this has been a big problem here, he continued. Some of the people in the SUB must run several errands each day. When they return there usually isn't any space left for their car.

The University council and SUB committee debated over the problem for two months. Mix pointed out. Finally, they proposed the reserved area idea.

A two-hour parking limit at the lot was considered, but dropped after lengthy discussions, Mix said.

The lot is marked at entrances which state it is only open to patrons of the Student Union. No all-night parking is allowed.

"No Parking" signs were installed in the reserved areas recently by the physical plant division.

The SUB manager, assistant manager, Alumni secretary, Bookstore manager, head cook, foods manager, safe manager, and the Argonaut will use the reserved space.

Confidence must get awfully weary of waiting to be restored. drastic shake-ups are likely to occur and "fraternity row" may be rocked on its collective foundation.

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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Congratulations to Bob Bigler on his recent pinning to Carrol Clover, Forney Hall. Also to Marilyn Briggs and Paul Cunningham who were tapped for Patricians and to Nathan Yost who was tapped for Curtain Club.

Sunday, nine beautiful girls were entertained at a formal meal at the Chapter House. They included: Joanie Wicklund, Lois Walker, Pi Phi; Marie Turner, Alpha Chi; Gay Tuson, D.G.; Linda Jones, Kappa; Sylvia Chase, Alpha Phi; Kay Casteel, French; Carrol Glover, Forney; and Nancy Rabbau, Moscow.

The Minerva Club held its monthly meeting at the Chapter House Wednesday evening. Eleven members of the group were present.

Art Misner returned this week from the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, Calif.

The house will be very quiet this weekend as many of the fellows are heading home for the long three day weekend.

Many thanks to the Delta Gamma pledge class for their serenade to retrieve a black slip which strayed from one of the pledges wardrobes.

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE
Early to bed, early to rise, make cooking, cleaning and dishes all fun. Yes, the Home Management House is again under way with the seven bright shining faces of Hilda Riceken, Betty Spencer, Wilma Packard, Kay LaBarge, Martha Sharp, Jo Lamson, Audrey Ross and their wonderful advisor Miss Shirley Newcomb.

The Home Management girls wish to thank Lindley Hall for the dinner Wednesday evening. Lunch guests during the week were: Rosy Bruce, Doris Riggs, Linda Brown, and Colleen McDevitt. Miss Neilson and Miss Ray of the Home Economics department were also guests for lunch.

FORNEY HALL
Thanks to the Idaho Club boys for the exchange Wednesday evening.

Best wishes to Barbara Schaefer and Stuart Robertson, Beta, who were married Nov. 1.

Dinner guests this week have been M. J. Caldwell and Linda Jones, Kappa.

SIGMA NU
Our pledge dance was a grand success. We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Potratz for taking their time to chaperon. Our pledges deserve credit, too, as the decorations were outstanding.

Thanks to the Kappas for the pretty ashtray and serenade given to us on Monday night. Thanks also to the Alpha Chis for the Halloween exchange.

PI BETA PHI
"Pi Phi Heaven" was the theme of the pajama dance held last Saturday night in honor of the initiates and pledges. Many stylish couples were seen dancing among and under the stars in matching PJs.

A weekend guest was Mimi Friend, Spokane. Mrs. Polly Brown was a dinner guest last Sunday.

Many thanks to the Fiji pledges for the pledge exchange Wednesday.

The Delta Sigmas were aroused from their dinner Wednesday by the serenading Poo Phoos, who invited their industrious Homecoming float winners to a victory brunch.

Congratulations to president Ginger Symms for successfully out-bobbing ATO president, Boyd Barker, in the apple-bobbing contest held at the Phi Phi-ATO Halloween exchange. Thank you, fellows for the wonderful, but terrifying exchange and for cleaning our yard.

ALPHA PHI
Congratulations to Mitzi Switzer and Ken Marnoch, Sigma Chi, on their recent pinning. Also to Helen Hanford and Ray Albino on their pinning. Ray attended the University of Washington where he was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Many thanks go to Janice Palmer and Marcia Gill for all the work they did to make our pledge dance a success.

Congratulations to Shirley Truc and Pat Nasmyth who were tapped for Pi Gamma Mu.

Thanks to the Delta Sig pledges and the Delta Chi pledges for the exchanges.

UPHAM HALL
Exchanges were held with both Hays and French during the last week. Hope you gals had fun, all the boys certainly did.

Charles Swenson is judging cattle in Southern California.

Several of the boys who formerly thought they were safe, are down with the flu.

LINDLEY HALL

Guests for dinner Sunday were Virginia Munson, Hays, and Doris Gissel, Pi Phi. Wednesday dinner guests were the girls from the Home Management House.

Lindley held her annual Fall Dance last Friday, and it was termed a complete success. Many thanks to those who planned and decorated for this event.

A few brave souls from Lindley pulled themselves out of bed at 5:30 Thursday morning to view "Muttink" as it made its morning pass over Moscow. Their reaction to this amazing sight—"Gosh, it sure is cold outside."

Best wishes to Dick Fish and Rita Larson, Kappa, upon their recent engagement.

Thanks to the Thetas for a nice exchange Wednesday night.

PHI DELTA THETA
Congratulations are in order to Phi John Alley on his tapping to Phi Mu Alpha, National Music Honorary.

Thanks to the Delta Gammas for their serenade Tuesday evening. The pledge class would like to thank the Kappa pledges for the exchange Wednesday evening. Everyone enjoyed the activity.

KAPPA SIGMA NEWS
Due to extensive study and research with regard to the forthcoming mid-semester examinations, social functioning at Kappa Sigma has reached a new low. However, with the approach of a three-day weekend, a rapid upward trend is almost assured.

Our annual pledge dance which was previously postponed because of the flu outbreak, has been rescheduled for the 15th of this month.

In the "counting our blessings department" we find that we owe many thanks to the Thetas for an action packed Halloween exchange and to the D.G. pledges for the soothing tones given forth in their serenade of Tuesday evening.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
The pledge sneak was a huge success. Pledges traveled to Elk River for the weekend. There, they were guests of Mr. Bill Exworthy, an alum. Delta Sigs wish to extend a sincere thanks to Bill for the hospitality.

Congratulations to Dale Williams and Ella Gaye Springer, Kappa, on their recent pinning. Cheers to the Alpha Phiis for the exchange last Wednesday.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Thanks to the Tri-Deltas for the good time at the all-house dinner exchange Wednesday evening. Entertainment was provided by "Patience and Hortense" from the Tri-Delta house and Delts Brody Conklin, Del Eaton, Mike Williams and Jack Frazier.

Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. T. W. MacCartney, Pat Scofield, Alpha Phi; Coleen Watson, Tri-Delta; and Sandra Nichols, Kappa. Tuesday night dinner guest was Otis Kiechee, Athol, Idaho.

Pledge activities this week in-

with the Kappa and Tri-Delta pledges. Thanks to the DG pledges clude leaf raking expeditions for the serenade Tuesday night.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Fifty pert Pi Phis were entertained at a Halloween party where activities covered everything from apple-bobbing to terror. No one was seriously injured, but several blood curdling screams were heard and a few young ladies seemed to be drowning as they bobbed for apples. Marilyn Mathews presented Jack Moore an award for the best mask. Jack, in turn, presented Marilyn the award for the best girl's bask. The evening ended when ATO president, Boyd Barker, lost an apple bobbing challenge to Pi Phi president, Ginger Symms. The losers were required to rake the winner's lawn.

Congratulations were given Sunday to the ATO's newest members: Lynn Kirby, Rotchy Barker, Ken McDonald, and Tom Jacobs.

BETA THETA PI
Beta Theta Pi holds the honor of having three Beta members running for the presidency of their respective classes.

Mike Patton, senior; Neal Newhouse, junior, and Bruce McCowan, freshman are the Beta candidates running for office on the United Party.

Exchange with the Gamma Phi Betas was cancelled last night because sickness still prevailed in the house.

Stu Robertson and Barbara Schaffer, Forney Hall, were married last week at Lewiston and honeymooned at Spokane.

Glen Lockery, Vandaleer director, was a special guest for Sunday's formal dinner.

Beta alums who visited Beta Theta Pi last week were Dave Anderson and Larry Daigh.

Neal Newhouse was tapped last week by Pi Gamma Mu, national social science scholastic honorary.

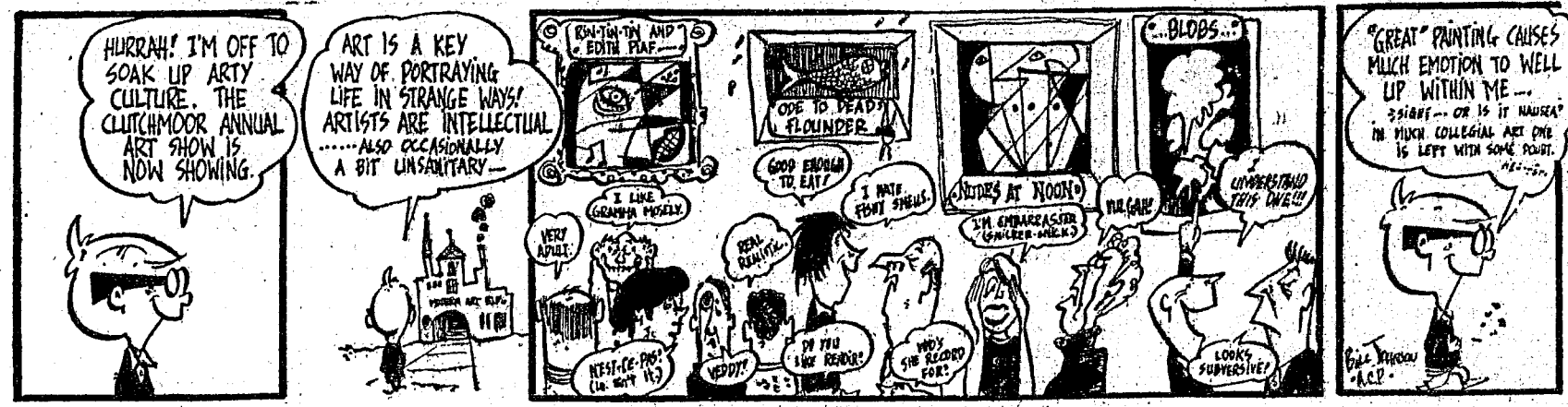
Beta Theta Pi frosh tangled with the Phi Delta Theta pledges last night in a football game but the score of the contest was unavailable at press time.

OSC Homecoming Queen Abducted In Avenge
Oregon State College's homecoming queen, Pearl Friel of Hawaii, was the victim of four University of Oregon male abductors last Friday.

The surprised victim and her princesses, Luann Mullen and Verla Pilling, were treated to lunch in Salem and returned to Corvallis Friday night.

The men posed as reporters and photographers from a Seattle newspaper.

Although the girls never did learn their traveling companions' names, they discovered that they were being abducted in retaliation for the OSC theft of a big hillside "O" on the Eugene campus.



Social Calendar

- Nov. 15—Frosh Football, WSC at Moscow
Ag Club Dance
Hays Hall Dance
Kappa Sig Pledge Dance
- Nov. 16—Football, Idaho at WSC
- Nov. 18—Community Concert
Phi Beta Phi Function
- Nov. 19—Phi Beta Phi Function
- Nov. 21—Faculty Recital
- Nov. 22—French House Dance
- Nov. 23—Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance
ATO Esquire Dance
Gamma Phi Beta Costume Dance
Campus Club Dance
Idaho Club Dance
- Nov. 24—Concert — University Symphony Orchestra
- Nov. 29—L. D. S. Institute Dance

'Around The World' Theme Of International Banquet

"Around the World in 80 Days," is the theme of the annual banquet honoring all international students, according to Martha Sue Dempsey, program committee chairman.

The banquet, sponsored by the Inter-Church Council, is scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight at the Presbyterian church, Fifth and Van Buren streets.

The dinner program will carry out the movie theme with representatives from around the world participating. Sal Caylon and Barbara Riedeman, Steel house, will present a musical skit depicting the American frontier to open the program.

India will be the next stop on the musical tour with Chamkaur Singh Brar in charge of the skit. Edward Pena will conduct a musical tour of Ecuador during the evening.

Euclid Lee, Lindley hall, will direct a Hawaiian musical. To complete the world tour, the Revs. Chuck Doak and Harry Johns of the Presbyterian church will give a skit depicting American customs.

Hawaiian Hula
A group of WSC students from Hawaii will also present a hula dance.

Bob Huntley, graduate in the College of Law, will act as master of ceremonies for the affair.

All students and faculty are invited to the dinner, Miss Dempsey said. Tickets will be on sale at the door for 50 cents each. Foreign students and faculty members and their families will be admitted free, Miss Dempsey said.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

A review of Chad Walsh's book "Campus Gods on Trial" will be given by Stan Rheiner, Director of the YMCA at WSC, during the Sunday evening meeting. This book is an examination and criticism of religious thought which occurs to carrying degrees on every campus.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

A fireside will be held at Rev. and Mrs. Tilton's home this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited for an informal evening. There will not be a regular Wesley meeting at the church.

Fifteen Wesley members are attending the MSM Conference at the Lazy F Ranch in Ellensburg, Washington this weekend.

Marilyn Pritchett is the newly elected member of the Wesley Personnel Commission.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Everyone is invited to attend the open house to be held at the International House, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m.

Dr. Giles will give an illustrated slide talk Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. in conference room B of the SUB.

WAC TALKS TO COEDS

A representative of the Women's Army Corps will discuss the military program with Idaho women Nov. 18 in conference Room D of the SUB, instead of in Memorial Gym as previously announced.

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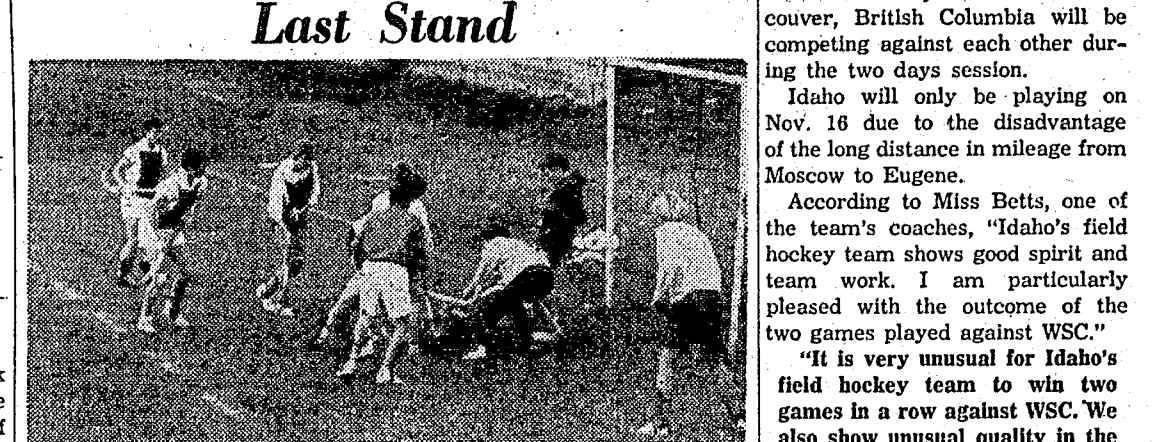
Women Organize Hockey Team; Unbeaten In Opening Contest

By ROSEMARY MAULE
Running the length of a football field for 20 to 30 minutes without rest, swinging a hockey stick with enough force to seriously injure a person can be quite tiring according to women's field hockey instructors.

Miss Edith Betts and Miss Hazel Peterson, physical education instructors in the women's P.E. department are coaches at the Idaho women's field hockey team, sponsored by WRA.

Boasting a 2-1 and a 4-1 victory over WSC, Idaho's newly selected women's hockey team is preparing for the Northwest Field Hockey Conference to be held in Eugene, Oregon on Nov. 15 and 16.

With the University of Oregon



A defending team of unidentified Idaho coeds tries to ward off an offensive try for a score during a practice field hockey game. The Idaho team is undefeated so far in inter-school competition.

Coeds Escape Serious Injury In Car Accident

Five Idaho coeds escaped serious injury Wednesday as the car in which they were riding skidded on a slick spot in the road and went over the bank along the Clearwater River.

The students, members of an Abnormal Psychology class of the University, were enroute to Orofino on a field trip when the accident occurred.

The car was driven by Gretta Cornell, senior, off-campus student. No serious injuries were noted at the time, however, Janice Chamberlain of Forney hall was in the infirmary last night under treatment for shock.

Other passengers of the car were Charlotte Carlson and Anne Deal, both of Forney hall, and Morva Casey, Hays hall.

The women were examined by a doctor in Orofino and released after treatment of minor bruises.

The field trip to the State Hospital North was completed as scheduled.

Church Council Changes Name Of RE Week

Action was taken in a recent meeting of the inter-church council to change the name Religious Emphasis Week to Religious Evaluation Week, Dorothy Jacobsen and Ed Kale, co-chairmen, who presented the recommendations for the change, reported today.

The reason for the new name came as a result of a "great deal of criticism toward the idea of emphasizing religion for only one week.

Evaluating religion gives the student an opportunity to make his own decisions or conclusions about the importance or validity of religion without evolving conversion, Miss Jacobsen said.

Rosemary Maule, Kappa, accepted the position of RE-Week secretary replacing last year's secretary, Marilyn Monroe. Selection of committee heads will take place in the near future and plans are being made for the event which will take place from Feb. 22-25.

Last Stand

Field hockey seems to be a favorite sport in Canada and India as well as the University of Idaho. Miss Betts reports that most of the outstanding players in the north west come from Canada.

Participating in several practice sessions merely for the enjoyment of the game have been several foreign exchange Indian students. Field hockey is practically the national sport in India as football is in America.

Field hockey requires a great amount of endurance on the player's part. The field played on is 100 yards in length — the same length as a football field. Playing time is divided into two halves with no rest periods during the half. The team is composed of eleven players.

Idaho will be represented in Eugene at the Northwest Field Hockey Conference by Betty Gayce, Sue Thomas, Betty Wiswall, Polly Brown, Jackie Wainwright, Jamie Hughes, Shirley Horning, Delores Stippich, Jamie Smith, Penny Preston, Carol Edelblute, Lois Proctor, Joyce Weaver, Sheila McGuire, Kris Damm, and Joan Baldeck.

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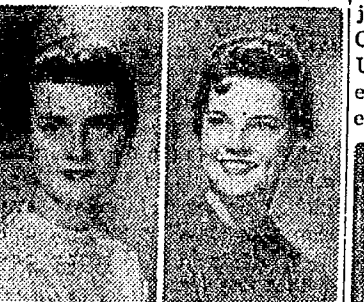
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Mike Patton—President, senior, Beta Theta Pi—majoring in Psychology from Payette—House President; Blue Key; co-chairman student recruitment; student activities council; Vandaleers.



John L. McMennamin — Vice-president, senior, Sigma Chi — majoring in Political Science from Presque Isle, Maine—Homecoming (publicity); Homecoming (rally); blood drive; house offices; Intercollegiate Knights.

Lorraine Langdon — Secretary, senior, Kappa Alpha Theta—majoring in secretarial science from Twin Falls — House president; house social chairman; house manager, AWS representative; Vandalettes (Charter member); Young Republicans, secretary; Canterbury Club; Executive Board; Campus, Argonaut, Gem; Committees: Blood Drive, Dad's Day, Homecoming, leadership committee; Panhellenic council; finalist for Guardian Angel and Delta Sig Dream Girl.



Pati Rees — Treasurer, senior, Alpha Phi — majoring in Business education from Kimberly — Arg Staff; KUOI; Pom Pom girl; Vandalettes; House President; Homecoming Queen; Queen of Queens; Beta Epsilon Chi; blood drive.

Neal Newhouse — President, junior, Beta Theta Pi — majoring in B.A. with objective law from Boise — Duke of IK's; Blue Key; Phi Eta Sigma; House Executive Board; ASUI travel committee; ASUI homecoming committee; Gem; Vice-president Greek Caucus; President Young Republicans.



Dick Kerbs — Vice-president, junior, FarmHouse — majoring in Agricultural Education from Rupert — FarmHouse President and Treasurer; Blue Key; Alpha Zeta (Ag Honorary); IK's; I.F.C.; Gamma DeNa (church fraternity);

President and Regional Treasurer of Gamma DeNa; Frosh Class President and intramural manager of Upham Hall.

Carolyn Edwards — Secretary, junior, Gamma Phi Beta — majoring in English from Boise — ASUI Board of Selection and Control; Assistant Editor of Gem; Spur of the Moment; editor of Spurs; Dad's Day registration chairman; Holly Week publicity chairman; leadership committee; Alpha Lambda Delta; efficiency chairman of Gamma Phi Beta; class editor of Gem; WRA; co-chairman of frosh orientation.



Marge Erstad — Treasurer, junior, Delta Gamma — majoring in Educational Guidance from Boise — AWS Treasurer; WRA treasurer and secretary; "I" club; Student Union Board; Leadership committee; Holly week; R.E. Week; Frosh Orientation; house office.

Meldon "Club" Anderson — President, sophomore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon — majoring in Ag. Engineering from Rupert — Student body Vice-president and President junior and senior year at Minidoka County High School; house reporter Upham Hall; Associated Engineers; Intercollegiate Knights; present member of varsity swim team.



Bob Bernard — Vice-president, sophomore, Delta Tau Delta — majoring in Agriculture Education from Hazelton — Intercollegiate Knights; KUOI announcer; Vice-president United Party; Collegiate FFA; Ag Club; student recruitment committee; house committee chairman.

Nan Alvord — Secretary, sophomore, Kappa Kappa Gamma — majoring in history from Pocatello — Gem staff; Pre-Orchestrus (president); Vandalettes; Canterbury Club (publicity chairman); Frosh Queen, Argonaut (reporter, Ass't News Editor); blood drive typist; Ass't; house social chairman Leadership Conference committee; (co-chairman of all-campus carnival and mixer).



Nancy Campbell — Treasurer, sophomore, Gamma Phi Beta —

majoring in Combined Education from Wendell — Argonaut; KUOI; AWS representative; section editor of Gem; Alpha Lambda Delta (treasurer); historian of Spurs; Pom Pom Girl; Drama (one-act play).

Bruce McCowan — President, freshman, Beta Theta Pi — majoring in Business from Moscow — senior class president; Speaker of House Idaho State Youth Legislature. Elected top leader in senior class; selected one of the top leaders in Palouse Empire; President of Deacons Quorum LDS church; councilor for church youth group; football co-captain, basketball captain; all-state basketball; All-American basketball.



John Fitzgerald — Vice-president, freshman, Delta Tau Delta, majoring in Pre-Law from Moscow — Boys State; top 5 leader in Senior class; athletics; Quill and Scroll president; De Salles Club president; School Paper Staff; photograph editor annual; Pacific slope president conference; social chairman of pledge class; Newman Club.

Barb Barnom — Secretary, freshman, Delta Delta Delta — majoring in General from Lewiston — Pledge vice-president; Blood Drive; WRA; cheerleader for 3 years; Cheer Queen; school newspaper; Senior Ball; float chairman of Homecoming; Quill and Scroll; Mixed chorus; A Cappella; Loyalty Squad (Pep Squad); Girls Athletic Association Bowling; tennis captain; newspaper; social chairman of Girls Social group.



Delores Hormaechea — Treasurer, freshman, Gamma Phi Beta — majoring in Letters and Science from Boise — Vice-president GAA; Secretary Boise Youth Center; Y-Teens treasurer; "Big Sister" of Girls Club; Winner Boise Panhellenic Scholarship; clerk of Idaho Youth Legislature; Vice-president of Basque Youth Club; Cheerleader; Pre-Orchestrus; Vice-president pledge class; traffic-travel committee; WRA.

BAUER GOES TO CLINIC
LeRoy Bauer, professor of music and symphony orchestra conductor here, will conduct a high school orchestra workshop in Gooding this weekend as part of the annual Music Education Clinic, Hall Macklin, head of the music department, announced today.

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Freshman Class Election Ballot

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President: Chuck Bertrand
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Sophomore Class Election Ballot

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957

United Students Party

President: Chub Anderson
Vice President: Bob Bernard
Secretary: Nan Alvord
Treasurer: Nancy Campbell

Independent Party

President: Bob Tate
Vice President: Bob Blattner
Secretary: Claudia Patton
Treasurer: Rose Kimpton

Junior Class Election Ballot

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957

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Independent Party

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Senior Class Election Ballot

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Treasurer: Patti Rees

Independent Party

President: Gary McEwen
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Treasurer: Evelyn Evans

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Gary McEwen — President, senior, McConnell Hall — majoring in Agricultural Education from Kimberly — ICC president; publicity chairman Campus Chest; LDS house president; Junior Class veep; McConnell Hall president; basketball.



Don Ingle — Vice-president, senior, Willis Sweet Hall — majoring in Agriculture from Kendrick — Argonaut news editor, managing editor; IK's Royal King, Royal Editor, and Knight of Knights; University 4-H Club president; Alpha Zeta; Sigma Delta Chi; Blue Key; Ag Club; ASUI publicity committee, student event council, leadership conference co-chairman.

Martha Sharp — Secretary, senior, Forney Hall — majoring in Home Economics from Filer — Spurs; AWS council; Phi Upsilon Omicron president; Forney float chairman; Dad's Day dance committee; Independent party co-ordinator; Forney hashers Sweetheart; Wesley Foundation; Program chairman for R. E. Week; Forney Hall standards board; Washington and Idaho district president of Kappa Phi.



Evelyn Evans — Treasurer, senior, French House — majoring in Elementary Education from Fruitland — Alpha Lambda Delta; Wesley Foundation cabinet; Kappa Phi projects chairman; house scholarship chairman; Junior representative; French House veep; Blood Drive committee representative; SNEA secretary; JCC representative and historian.

Lee Watenpaugh — President, junior, TMA — majoring in political science from Meridian — Cosmopolitan Club; International Relations Club; Presbyterian Young People president, (Boise); Westminster Foundation newcomers chairman; Independent Caucus veep, president; Borah Committee.



Joe Erramouspe — Vice-president, junior, Lindley Hall — majoring in Chemical Engineering

from Montpelier — Valedictorian; Phi Eta Sigma treasurer; IK's; Lindley treasurer, exec. board; Homecoming judging committee; District chairman for Student Recruitment committee; NROTC; A.I. Chem. Engr.; intramurals.



Kay Zenier — Secretary, junior, Ethel Steel House — majoring in home economics from Bonners Ferry — House officer; AWS representative; Home Economics club treasurer; Phi Upsilon Omicron treasurer; Spurs.

Bob Tate — President, sophomore, Willis Sweet — majoring in geological engineering from Coeur d'Alene — 4-H Club; Hall committees; NROTC rifle team; Association Miners; Association Engineers; Wesley Foundation; intramurals.



Bob Blattner — Vice-president, sophomore, LDS House — majoring in business from Kuna — LDS House veep; LDS House social chairman.

Claudia Patton — Secretary, sophomore, French House — majoring in education from Kresdale, Washington — Basketball half-time entertainer comm.; Frosh Orientation comm.; Frosh Womens Tea-chairman; Pom pom girl; Pre-Orchestrus; Orchestrus.



Rose Kempton — Treasurer, sophomore, Ethel Steel — majoring in home economics from Twin Falls — House WRA representative; Spurs; Kappa Phi; Leadership committee representative; Wesley Foundation; Sigma Chi sweetheart candidate.

Chuck Bertrand — President, freshman, Willis Sweet — majoring in elementary education from Bellevue, Washington — Student Council; Frosh veep; Sophomore veep; honor society; Wolverine Guards; Editor school paper; Pacific Coast Press Conference; Most Inspirational award-basketball; Lettermans club; at U of I — Frosh basketball; Newman Club.

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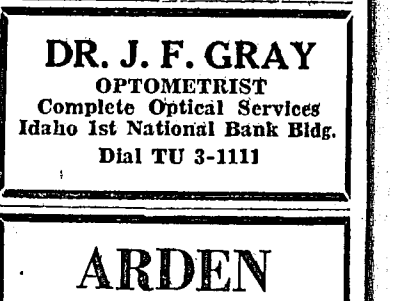


Leon Lewis — Vice-president, freshman, TMA — majoring in business from Sandpoint — Lettered in football, basketball, track, golf; Latin club veep; Honor Society; intramurals.

Maxine Hilby — Secretary, freshman, Hays Hall — majoring in medical technology from Moscow — FHA; GAA president; Pep Club president; Frosh representative at Hays.



Ann Abbott — Treasurer, freshman, Ethel Steel — majoring in physical education from Boise — GAA treasurer; student council; Girls Club secretary; LDS group president; home room secretary; cheerleader; at U of I — SAE queen. candidate. Pre-Orchestrus; University Singers.



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UTAH AGGIES KEY TO WINNING YEAR

Win Saturday Could Boost Vandal Drive

A chance at the first winning season since 1938 should provide the incentive when Idaho's Vandals meet the Utah State Aggies at Logan tomorrow.

Only twice since the historic 1938 season, when the Vandal grid-ers posted a 6-3 record, has the club managed to escape the deficit side of the ledger.

Tomorrow's game will be broadcast over Moscow Radio KRPL starting at 12:15 p.m. The team was 4-4 in 1947 and 4-4-1 in 1952.

Idaho now has a 3-3-1 record with only the Aggies tilt and next week's clash with Washington State remaining. If the Vandals should win them both, the result would be the first winning season in 19 years.

Utah State will throw one of the nation's toughest offenses, and one of the leafiest defenses against the Vandals.

Bob Winters, Aggie quarterback and probably the top man on the Farmers' squad, has been slowed by an ankle injury suffered last week and may not be able to go all the way.

But the Aggies' still boast two other fine offensive performers in end Gary Kapp, third in the nation in pass receptions and half-back Overton Curtis, first in kick-off returns.

Winters to Kapp
The combination of Winters to Kapp has not been completely stopped by any team this season.

Vandal coach "Skip" Stahley said, "They're a terrific running and passing team. We know that."

Stahley was not certain yesterday whether or not starting left end Larry Aldrich would play. Aldrich is still nursing a mild shoulder separation, which may not have healed sufficiently to enable him to play.

If Aldrich cannot play the starting assignment likely will go to either Don Ridener or J. D. Lawson, both of whom saw a lot of action last week against Montana.

Quarterback Howie Willis, the nation's sixth ranked man in total offense, has been suffering from a heavy cold this week but is expected to start.

Two other Vandals, reserve tackle Dick Gooby and end Lawson have had slight cases of "grippe" Saturday evening, via Lewiston.

Stahley has put his squad through concentrated defensive drills this week in an effort to stop the vaunted Aggie offense.

The Vandal head man has not been pleased with workouts calling the Tuesday scrimmage "one of the worst ever." Defense has been outstanding both Wednesday and yesterday, however.

Aggie mentor Ev Faunce said he was gearing his squad to stop Idaho's rapidly-improving air game but declined to mention any special defenses he was setting for the Vandals.

Faunce has had to overcome a season-long deficiency in the defensive department. The Aggies have been outgained by nearly 500 yards in games this season.

Traveling Squad
The 37-man Vandal traveling squad includes: ends, Larry Aldrich, Wade Patterson, J. D. Lawson, Don Ridener, Bud Dowling, Lonnie Park, Bob Eyer; tackles, Tony Anderson, Pete Johnson, Dick Gooby, Steve Symms, Jack Ashbaugh; guards, Jerry Smythe, Jerry Kramer, Dale Hill, Fred Borque, Tom DiNuovo, Don Evans, Dave Andress; centers, Wayne Walker, Stan Fanning, Ralph Jannino.

Quarterbacks, Howard Willis, Gary Kenworthy, Gary Farnworth; halfbacks, Larry Norby, Bob Dehlinger, Paul Wagar, Lloyd Fenton, Jim Norton, Theron Nelsen, Gene Smith, Dick Clericuzio, Bob Shill; fullbacks, Ken Hall, June Hanford, Mike Haas.

Pete Johnson, junior tackle, who took over for Jim Prestle early in the season, has done a yeoman job in the Idaho line.

earlier this week but at press time all the players on the squad were still on the traveling list.

The 37-man Vandal traveling squad left this morning at 8 a.m. for Logan and will workout there this afternoon. They will return

Shifty Flankerback



Bob Dehlinger, standout junior flankerback, has given the Vandal attack a big life since coming off the injury list. Dehlinger has been a chief target for the passes of quarterback Howie Willis.

Vandal Frosh To Meet Pups At Seattle

After a trip by bus to Seattle Thursday morning, the victory-hungry Idaho freshmen gridiron squad spent the afternoon practicing. The Vandal yearlings will meet the University of Washington Pups on their home field tonight, and then return home, with their expected arrival time set at around 2 a.m. Saturday morning.

Last weekend, while the Idaho frosh were idle, the Pups played their first game, and rolled over the WSC Couababes, 21-7.

In the young Vandals first, and only game so far this season, they lost to the Montana State JV's, 19-0.

Coach Wayne Anderson announced that his starting line-up would probably consist of Reg Carolan, 6'6" left end from San Anselmo, California; Mike Bauman, 190-lb. left tackle from Belmont, California; John Kohn, 180-lb. center from Roseburg, Oregon; Chuck Wren, 200-lb. right guard from Lima, Ohio; Eugene Novotony, 205-lb. right tackle from Nanty Glo, Pennsylvania; and 6'3" Ron Ismael from Cincinnati, Ohio, at right end.

In the backfield, Anderson plans to start Dave Christy, 180, from Lima, Ohio, at halfback, William Hill, 175 boy from Shelton, Connecticut, at flankerback, Brad Spencer, 185, from Dundee, Michigan, at fullback, and Sil Vial at quarterback. Vial, who weighs 185 and hails from Burlingame, California, completed 4 out of 10 passes two weeks ago against the Montana State JV's.

Right end Ismael will probably get the nod on any conversion attempts. Ismael is backed up there by quarterback Vial, and second string quarter William Scholes from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Guard Jerry Kramer was recognized by All-American pollsters before the season began, a feat almost unheard of for an Idaho player and has done nothing to tarnish the buildup. Kramer continually has been at the bottom of the pile on tackles and opened the holes for the Vandal backs to drive through. End Larry Aldrich, despite having been sidelined by illness and injury, has grabbed 16 passes for third in the PCC. The rangy senior is a fine a "deep" man as any on the Coast.

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Neutral Corner End Of College Football Season Signals Rise Of Bowl Scouts

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
With the football season quickly waning away, scouts for the top post-season bowls are looking over senior college stars.

In the past, the few Vandals picked for such tilts as the East-West game have covered themselves with glory.

Burdette Hess, Vandal guard and captain was a bulwark for a strong West team in 1955 and last year, the rugged Dick Foster, as fine a tackle as Idaho has ever seen played nearly 60 minutes.

Foster, who was switched to guard at the East-West encounter, led the massive West line which literally overran the East's forwards.

This year, the belief is in this corner that almost any one of the Vandal starters has shown enough and has the capabilities to receive a bowl bid.

Quarterback Howie Willis, at least on his showing in recent games, certainly rates a shot at a post-season game.

Willis is now sixth in the nation in total offense, second only to WSC's flashy junior Bob Newman in the PCC. He also has set an all-time PCC record for rushing by a quarterback.

He has displayed extreme coolness of head in guiding the team and his passing has left little or nothing to be desired.

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catches that would astound other ends.

Center Wayne Walker hits with the force of a Sherman tank.

Walker often has driven opposing backs for huge losses after meeting them at the line of scrimmage. His spirit and desire are perhaps the major factor in his outstanding play. Desire is a factor which often sways bowl scouts.

Tackle Tony Anderson likes the going rough and has been a 60-minute player since becoming a Vandal starter. Anderson has definitely come into his own as a cog in the great Idaho defensive line this year.

Halfback Larry Norby likely has more potential than any other Vandal and in the last few games he has begun to show it.

Norby's running against Fresno State and Montana was a picture to watch.

Smythe Rugged
Guard Jerry Smythe has played the last two clashes with a battered face and always gives his utmost to the squad. Smythe has been the "unknown" member of this year's line but no player receives higher praise from Vandal players and coaches.

The plain fact is, not all of the above can be selected for bowl appearances. But there will be a note of disappointment, at least in this corner, if one or more does not get the chance they richly deserve.

GYM OPEN SUNDAYS
The University of Idaho Recreation Committee has announced that Memorial Gymnasium will be open for free play, from 2 to 4 p.m. every Sunday. Participants must wear tennis shoes and gym gear.

If parents could only realize how they bore their children.
—George Bernard Shaw

NOTICE

Tickets for next Saturday's Idaho-WSC game at Pullman are on sale now at the Memorial Gym ticket office and at the ASUI office. Ticket price is \$1.75 for reserved seat tickets, half of the regular price. Students are asked to pick up tickets soon, as only approximately 1400 are available.

First Open Practice Set For Tonight

Varsity basketball coach Harlan Hodges said his squad would hold its first scrimmage open to the public at Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. tonight.

Hodges said, however, that several of his hoopsters have been suffering from flu and colds this week and the scrimmage will hinge on whether or not they have recovered.

No new men are turning out, Hodges said, but he added that he has been drilling the 19 prospects out extensively in Vandal offensive and defensive patterns.

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