

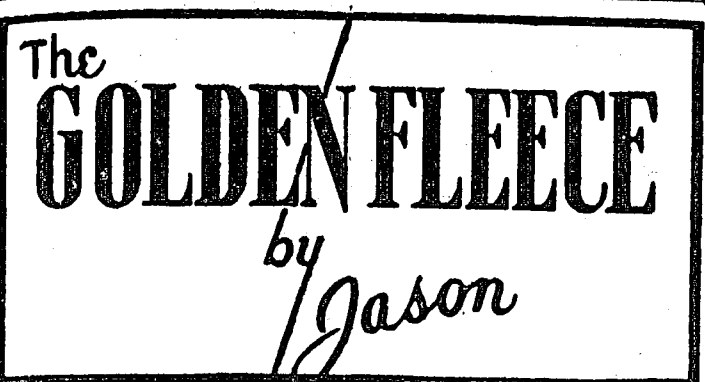
'BATTLE OF PALOUSE' TOMORROW AT 1:30

The Idaho Argonaut

Idaho Crowd Expected For Annual Contest

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Greeks Sweep Class Election Placing 15 In Office; Voting Lighter By 693



The 58th Battle of the Palouse gets underway at 1:30 tomorrow on Rogers Field in what appears to be one of the greatest contests ever in the rivalry. The Vandals and the Cougars will both be boasting the best squads either has had in a number of years when they square off in what should be a "honey" of a game.

The continuance of this contest, which ranks high among traditional rivalries across the nation, will, however, be in the hands of the students. The administrations of the two schools have placed the "fifth quarter problem" squarely in the laps of the students.

Now the students will have only themselves to blame if another fifth quarter occurs resulting in the permanent cancellation of all future games between the schools as threatened by the administrators of the schools.

There is no question about the stand being taken by the officials at the two institutions. A recurrence resembling those of the last two years will result in a discontinuance of the games.

So there is the situation. Students may either make or break the rivalry, and we feel the chance of another such an outbreak hinges on the actions of a small minority from the two schools.

If this few which usually is typical of any mob action can control itself there is probably no real problem.

Keep your wits about you Saturday and keep the WSC-Idaho game in existence.

For the first time in Idaho class election history, one party has a complete sweep of every position almost in its grasp. The United Party placed 15 people in office during the class elections yesterday and managed to tie for the sixteenth spot.

No one's face is redder than ours. The prediction that the Independents would win the election and our observation that the frosh slate would lead the Independent victory was way off base. The United freshman candidates found their margins of victory greater than the successful Greeks from the other classes. In other words we just completely missed.

The Greek victory seems to be a direct result of the small number of students voting in the elections. This election just simply didn't interest the students, and must have been almost completely ignored by the Independents.

It looks as if with the "temporary" folding of the Student Government party, the Greek members of the group voted for United candidates, and the Independents who claim allegiance to the group simply didn't vote.

Some people never learn, and here we go again. Fresh from having our last prediction knocked from under us, we pick the Vandals to beat WSC tomorrow.

For our money, even with injuries that big Idaho line will be too much for WSC's publicity-built group of so-called All-Americans.

NSA Action Membership Postponed Until Tuesday

Definite action on Idaho's membership in National Students Associations (NSA) was postponed Tuesday night by the Exec Board after discussing the association with three WSC students and a national vice-president during the past week.

The WSC students, Leo Chandler, former student body president of Eastern Washington College; Carl Swanson, ASSCW Secretary; and Len Hudson, WSC NSA committee chairman, discussed NSA programs and answered Board members' questions at the meeting Tuesday night.

Last Monday Bruce Larkin, NSA International Affairs vice-president, was on the Idaho campus to discuss NSA policy and programs with Exec Board members.

Larkin was on a tour of NSA member schools in the area after attending an International Affairs Conference in San Francisco, Calif.

ASUI President Dave Maxey said yesterday that discussion of membership in NSA will continue at next week's meeting.

"If our membership is to be continued in NSA," Maxey said, "we will probably adopt organizational changes in the ASUI which will allow student government and the students to use its facilities to the fullest advantage."

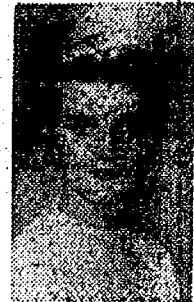
Chapman Presents Plan

Kampus Key Sale Begins Next Week

Distribution of Kampus Keys will begin sometime next week, Bob Vallat, production manager for sponsoring Blue Key, said Thursday.

Vallat said the 122-page directory would be sold to students for 50 cents a copy. A temporary lack of facilities for assembling the publication forced postponement of the operation this week, he said.

Seniors


John McMennamin Lorraine Langdon Patti Rees

Juniors






Neal Newhouse Dick Kerbs Carolyn Edwards Marge Erstad

Sophomores






Chub Anderson Bob Bernard Nan Alvord Nancy Campbell

Freshman






Bruce McCowan John Fitzgerald Barbara Brannom Delores Hormacchea

Only 1,426 Vote As Patton-McEwen Tie In Run For Senior Class President

By JIM GOLDEN

A United Party steamroller crashed across the Idaho campus Thursday carrying 15 Greek candidates to class offices and leaving one tie vote. The Independent Party was blanketed for the first time in at least 15 years.

The Greek victory came on the heels of a light vote which totalled 1,426, compared with 2,119 last year.

Only office left in contention was the senior class president's job, in which Greek Mike Patton and Independent Gary McEwen tied with 111 votes each.

Re-election Call

ASUI President Dave Maxey said constitutional provisions required a run-off election to be held a short, but unstipulated time after the initial vote. He called a meeting of the Exec Board for today to set a date for the second campus elections.

Curiously enough, it was a stray write-in vote which forced the new election.

One voter wrote in the name "Al Boom-Boom Anastasia" for the senior class presidency on the United Party side of the ballot and voted for three other candidates in that column. On the first count, Patton was given the one vote, which put him ahead 112-111, but officials later ruled the choice did not count and disqualified it.

Winners

The winners and losers and their vote totals:

Senior class — President: Patton 111, McEwen, 111; vice president: John McMennamin, 120, Don Ingle, 105; secretary: Lorraine Langdon, 143, Martha Sharp, 85; treasurer: Patti Rees, 136, Evelyn Evans, 91.

Junior class — President: Neal Newhouse, 211, Lee Watenpaugh, 124; vice president, Dick Kerbs, 229, Joe Erramouspe, 107; secretary, Carolyn Edwards, 219, Kay Zenier, 117; treasurer, Marge Erstad, 228, Sharon Newman, 109.

Sophomore class — President: Chub Anderson, 271, Bob Tate, 137; vice president, Bob Bernard, 264; Bob Blatner, 143; secretary, Nan Alvord, 289, Claudia Patton, 118; treasurer, Nancy Campbell, 292, Rose Kimpton, 116.

Freshman class — President: Bruce McCowan, 286, Chuck Bertrant, 154; vice president: John Fitzgerald, 285, Leon Lewis, 154; secretary: Barbara Brannom, 293, Maxine Hilby, 145; treasurer, Delores Hormacchea, 279, Ann Abbott, 159.

The Vote Analyzed

With the exception of four offices, Greeks outdistanced their Independent rivals by over 100 votes in each office.

Closest run, with the exception of the Patton-McEwen tie, was between senior class vice presidential candidates McMennamin and Ingle. Only 15 votes separated the two. Second closest competition was between senior class treasurer candidates Miss Rees and Miss Evans, separated by 45 votes. A 58-vote margin won the election for Miss Langdon.

Biggest majority in any one office was won by Miss Campbell, who bested her opponent, Miss Kimpton by 176 votes. Second biggest vote-getter was Miss Alvord who won by 171 votes.

Party Reactions

Independent Party officials voiced "dismay" at the outcome and indicated they would get machinery into gear immediately to ensure McEwen's election. United Party officials said they would continue their campaigning for Patton through the week.

Class Vote

The official vote break-down, by class was 230 ballots cast in the senior class, 338 in the junior class, 440 in the sophomore class and 449 in the freshman class.

Theophilus Speaks At Denver Meeting

President D. R. Theophilus was a principal speaker at the annual meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Denver last week. He spoke on the "Role of Liberal Arts in Land-Grant Colleges and Universities."

He is expected to return to Moscow late tonight.

The purpose of the annual meetings is to discuss problems common to Land-Grant Institutions.

A partisan crowd of University of Idaho students will travel to rival Washington State College to witness the football battle for the annual grid encounter.

Idaho Fifth Quarter chairman Al Dingle said WSC officials and state police would search students attending the football battle for liquor. Washington law prohibits drinking of alcoholic beverages on public school property.

He said possession of liquor or evidence of drinking would provoke immediate ejection from Rogers Stadium and the evidence presented to school disciplinary. Conviction of such a charge could mean dismissal from college and arrest by police.

A further stop-gap measure, said Dingle, will be a corps of press photographers who will record graphic evidence of violators "who set foot on the WSC field."

The game, the final tangle for the Vandals this season, will be Washington State's Dad's Day celebration and about 15,000 fans are expected for the contest.

Reserved seat tickets are still being sold in the ASUI office for \$1.75 and will also be sold at the gate Saturday. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Weather forecasters in Lewiston said temperatures for the Saturday contest would hover between 30 and 40 degrees, with a possibility of snow or rain to dampen the day.

Idaho Yell King Marv Fischer yesterday requested living groups to sit together during the game to facilitate cheering coordination. He said the Idaho student section

ACCEPTANCE

To: Dave Maxey, ASUI President
Clark Anderson, ASUI Vice-President
Dean Judd, Arg Editor
Dwight Chapin, Arg Sports Editor

Our colleagues from Idaho, suggesting that the run for the roses is over, a race the Vandals were never in, either literally or figuratively, have called our attention to the annual farce we at WSC laughingly call the "Battle of the Palouse."

While the Cougars have finally reached a breather in an arduous schedule and are enjoying a comparative week of rest, a more than adequate preparation for the upstarts from Moscow, the Vandals are desperately grinding for their first encounter with a real football team since the WSC-Idaho game of last year.

In their "challenge," our Idaho counterparts have seemingly relegated the chance of a Cougar win to an obscure possibility. From this quarter, it appears as if the monotonous regularity of the Moscow to Pullman march will be uninterrupted.

Although the outcome of the encounter holds little anticipation, both Idaho and WSC rooters will be treated to an awesome display of football prowess as the Cougar All-American candidates go to work.

Since we have had so much reception experience in past years, coupled with our natural graciousness, the Vandals are promised a fine welcome at the end of their annual eight mile trek.

Bill Stuart, ASSCW President
Bob Overstreet, ASSCW Vice-President
Dee Norton, Evergreen Editor
Barrie Hartman, Evergreen Sports Editor

Elopement Stunt Sets Stage For Annual Aggie Dance

Betty Coed, a glamorously dressed Ag student, and her male purchaser eloped on a tractor from the SUB Wednesday night as a publicity stunt to advertise the Ag Ball tonight from 9-12 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms.

According to Larry Lickley, off-campus, co-chairman of the dance, the coed, Dick Hayes, FarmHouse, entered the Bucket and began asking everyone for a date to the dance. Later an auction was held with Clark Bedow, FarmHouse, paying \$20 for the date.

The annual all-campus dance sponsored by the Ag Club will feature music by the nine piece campus Embers orchestra. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.50 per couple with a special rate of \$1 for Ag Club members.

The annual Tug-of-War between the Ag Club and Associated Foresters over a pile of barnyard manure will not be held this fall, Lickley said.

He said plans were currently being formed to hold the battle for the axe-pitchfork trophy before the Forester's Ball next spring. The loser of the clash is supposed to clean up after the winners dance.

Special feature of the dance will be square and mixer type dancing in the south Ballroom called by Dr. Robert A. Hibbs, assistant pro.

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Pacing, Pacing



Coach Skip Stahley, who has walked a thousand miles or so this year, worries his team to their victories. Tomorrow he'll be doing his last two-hour stint of the year.

A pre-game rally has been set for 6:30 tonight as a preliminary to the game tomorrow.

Officials said the event would begin at the Willis Sweet corner and would include a torchlight tour of the campus by the parading pep band followed by a rally at the Fiji corner. Idaho yell leaders and members of the Vandal football team will highlight the program.

It would be located at the southwest end of the stadium, which seats 25,000. Living groups will be responsible for the actions of their members regardless of where they are located during the afternoon, Fischer said.

A car caravan composed of Idaho fans was proposed earlier this week, but was ruled out because of traffic difficulties.

New Trophy Plans

Fifth Quarter officials from both schools already were looking ahead to the traditional walk to the losing school's campus that climaxes each year's rivalry.

Dingle said a joint Idaho-WSC committee had revised its plans for a trophy a second time last week and now planned to construct a hiking boot embedded in asphalt as a symbol of the annual eight-mile trek.

Previously the group had discussed purchasing such an award, but had discarded the idea because the cost was prohibitive. However, the WSC art department last week volunteered to build the unique trophy for a cost within the \$85 limit set by the executive boards of the two schools.

The 20-pound award will be presented to the president of the winning school's students at the end of the hike.

WSC Plans Meal Let's Hope They Eat Crow!

Washington State College is already certain they won't have to repeat their historic walk to Moscow that got nationwide publicity three years ago.

A committee chairman in charge of the WSC Walkathon called ASUI President Dave Maxey Thursday and told him the Cow College Executive Board "was planning a small banquet" for the Idaho student leaders when they theoretically were to make their walk to Pullman.

"What kind of food would your members like?" asked the apparently over-confident planner.

Maxey didn't answer.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
Alpha Zeta, 7 p.m., Ag Chem department, special program.
American Society of Civil Engineers, 7 p.m., room 104.
Engineering building, movie.

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Campus Capers

Russian Satellite Highlights Shenanigans On Campuses

Coeds at the University of Wyoming have been violating an ancient statute of the state by wearing their beaus' fraternity pin, Lynn Rees, an Albany county attorney, explained recently.

In order to be within the realm of the law, she must be officially engaged to the fraternity member. If the code is broken, the coed can be tried for misdemeanor.

Rees said the law was established to prevent fraud, when a pin was not worn by a member of the fraternity. He couldn't recall any instances when the law had been carried out, and he believed it would continue this way.

"There isn't enough room in our jail," Rees added.

Mutnik has stolen the limelight in campus capers across the 48 this week.

President Eisenhower received a letter from the Arizona chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity proposing the house's mascot, "Cosmo," be the first customer in an American satellite.

According to the Arizona Fijis, "Cosmo," a 3-year-old cocker spaniel, would "give Russia's Curly quite a bit of competition in lighting up the sky."

Ikentik

The telegram to the President read: "Dear Ike: We of the Upsilon Alpha Chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta at the University of Arizona wish to donate the services of our dog, "Cosmo," for space travel in the United States of America's first satellite, "Ikentik."

Project Fire Hydrant

Oregon State's answer to Sputnik II is project K72-3, the OSCM (Oregon State Canine Missile). Its sponsor is the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the passenger is George, the house mascot.

"The rocket will be of the four-stage type similar to that used by Russia. The last stage will be in the shape of a fire hydrant."

From the University of Washington:

"Column's scientific staff, Heifenhauer, Hurwitz and Futersnutt will launch the world's third Sputnik this morning, as soon as the fog lifts. Sputnik, with its passenger, Mrs. Alfonso Zukov, will circle the quad in an epileptic pattern at an altitude of 100 feet and a speed of 1/2 mile per hour."

"Instead of 'blipp' signals, screams of protest from Mrs. Zukov may be picked up by amateurs on a three megacycle wave length."

A picture of two masked male students leaning against a section of a large wooden 'O' appeared on the front page of Oregon State's Daily Barometer recently.

Under the picture, the paper read, "Two black-masked bandits of Benton county display the 600-pound end section of the stolen University of Oregon Skinner's Butte 'O', secretly hidden outside of Corvallis. The two masked Beavers are both members of the nine-men party from the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity which swiped the 20 by 30 feet letter over a week ago."

Oregon State has challenged their state rivals to a contest, where the team that wins the annual gridiron clash Nov. 23 retains the wooden trophy.

Meanwhile, Oregon issued this statement:

Oregon Retorts "Those black bandits from Benton county—known some years ago as Oregon Agricultural College—intend to keep the Oregon 'O' they took from Skinner's Butte last week . . . for a little while longer, anyway."

Later, Oregon learned their wooden relic was in five separate pieces, and was near the vicinity of Corvallis. However, the 'O' was reported in "good condition."

Jim Golden's Campeyeing

Grid Stars No Longer Heroes; Dejected, Forgotten Faction

LIFE magazine this week turns the spotlight of some scholarly jocular prose on the fate of the hairy-chested, triple-threat, all-around football hero who according to the magazine, isn't any of those things anymore.

Seems the campus hero, once the idol of admiring coeds and the pride of alumni, has now been relegated to the status of an employee who earns his living by taking the hard knocks to keep the school athletic coffers full. He now lives in a segregated dormitory on many campuses, which is laughingly called the "Ape House" and is considered a thing apart by his less athletically inclined classmates.

There were the days, says LIFE, when pigskin stars like Doak Walker and Bronko Nagurski could walk their respective campus grounds with the assurance that they were the best known, most revered of all men.

That day is no more. The magazine sites one case in which a California grid star picked up a knee injury during a football game in Texas.

He limped to class the following Monday and sat down next to a pert coed who asked him what happened.

"Got that in Texas," answered he athlete.

"Oh, did you go down to the game?" asked the coed.

"Yeh," grunted the Saturday hero, who had scored a couple of touchdowns.

Outside a real prejudice on the part of coeds and a nationwide lack of interest by fraternities, college athletes are not disliked by their fellow students, adds the article.

At one school so few athletes have gotten pledged by fraternities the grid squad has formed its own private Greek letter organization using the symbols Alpha Rho Epsilon (APE).

Students apparently feel their athletes are necessary, but should remain apart from those theoretically involved in more scholarly endeavors.

Part of the blame, says LIFE, falls on the rise of the multiple substitution rule, which at one time allowed a coach to throw in whole new platoons, thus making it almost impossible to keep track of who was playing at any one time.

Although that has been modified, the 60-minute player is all but gone. Therefore, it is difficult for fans to make a small-sized God out of any of them.

Further, even though attendance is rising all over the nation, spectators now come to watch the half-time Spectaculars instead of the rather routine grid battle.

Love That Band As one collegian put it, "If we had our choice between the football team and the band, we'd take the band every time." This came from an Ohio State student, not a University of Idaho campusite needless to say.

And there's the comment of an editor of the Ivy League Harvard "Crimson" who observed, "It's been suggested that we have social gatherings in our football stadium, but I fail to see how this would change things very much. We have these social afternoons now whenever there's a game. The students come to the stadium with their girls and they drink beer. If the game were abolished I doubt if anyone would notice."

It's gratifying to note that this whole collegiate apathy LIFE writes about is not so prevalent here—yet. We are always at least three years behind the East and the day may come when we not only won't give a ---- for the whole state of Montana (can't say Washington. We like them this week), but we don't give a ---- for the whole state of football.

However, Idaho is a small school and a reasonable number of students here know and follow with interest the trials and tribulations of Howie Willis, Big Tony Anderson, Jerry Kramer, Larry Norby and that indestructible little Ken Hall.

By the way, how many of the students reading Campeyeing at the moment could pick Willis or Anderson or Kramer or a group of collegians on campus?

AND AS WE SAID LAST YEAR: It is nine long miles to Pullman, Wash.!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Here's More About:— Aggies

Spur Convention Attended By Coeds

Five Idaho coeds will attend the province Spur convention at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., this weekend.

Carolyn Dempsey, president of the Idaho Spurs and automatic delegate will be accompanied by official delegates Rosie Maule, Kappa; Irene Scott, Delta Gamma; Wilma Wright, Alpha Phi, and Coralee Davis, Delta Gamma, an unofficial delegate.

The women left Thursday night and will return Sunday.

Echo: The only thing that ever cheated a woman out of the last word.

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Decorations for the dance will be furnished by department organizations in the College of Agriculture. Nine booths will be constructed by the Animal Husbandry club, Agronomy club, FFA, 4-H club, Ag. Engineers, Dairy club, Alpha Zeta, Af. Economics, and Home Economics.

Lickley said the booths would demonstrate each department's contribution to the field of agriculture.

Picture background will be furnished by the theme's center decoration called the "Horn of Plenty."

Other committee chairmen helping Lickley are Bedow and Cleatus Von Tersch, both FarmHouse.

I think that I shall never see A billboard as lovely as a tree. Perhaps, unless the billboards fall, I'll never see a tree at all.

For the Finest in Steaks, Sandwiches, and Drinks Stop Soon at JOHNNIE'S 226 W. 6th

Music Faculty Recitals Begin

Steven Romano, a new member of Idaho's music faculty, will be presented in piano recital Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music Building, Hall Macklin, music department head, announced today.

This will mark the first of a series of concerts and recitals by the music faculty this year.

Romano, a native of Pennsylvania, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y.

He has worked toward a doctor of musical arts degree at Indiana University. His advanced study has been under William Masselos, Ozan Marsh, and Walter Hautzig.

Romano served as a graduate teaching assistant in piano at both Eastman and Indiana University. He has appeared in numerous recitals on

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Tekes, Kappa Sigs, Hays Plan Dances

A storm after the calm well describes the upcoming weekend... Tekes plan "Le Danse De' Apache"... Kappa Sigs reschedule Roman Holiday... and Hays prepares for "Mid-Sigma Alpha Epsilon"

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Congratulations to Jim Lunte on his recent pinning to Kathleen McBratney, Gamma Phi Beta; also to Ernie Carr who was tapped for Phi Mu Alpha, National men's music honorary; and to Jerry Knapp who was tapped for Patricians.

The Patricians Marathon was called off last weekend due to inclement weather and the absence of some of the key members. Martin Briggs will be present this weekend for the formal installation of the Patricians.

Wednesday evening dinner guest was Neil Leitner, Upham Hall. Bob Vallat has left for the Fresno State College Campus at Fresno, California to attend a regional convention of Blue-Key, national upperclassmen's service honorary.

Best of luck to Mort Krahn who was forced to leave school after a session with mononucleosis. We hope to see him back spring semester.

PHI DELTA THETA

It has been a quiet week for the Phi Deltas. The weekend highlighted activity with 42 members and pledges leaving for different parts of the state.

We were honored to have the Tau province president, Clyde Raynor, here this Wednesday.

The annual Phi Delta-Beta pledge football game ended in favor of the Phi Deltas, 18 to 6. A follow up game will be held this Sunday.

ALPHA PHI

Congratulations to Patty Scofield and Ernie Davenport, Delt on their recent pinning.

The Alpha Phis would like to thank the Sigma Chis for the beautiful serenade Wednesday night in honor of Mitzi Switzer's pinning to Ken Marnoch.

Thanks to the Lambda Chis from Idaho and WSC for the wonderful time we had at the all house exchange Wednesday night.

Sandi Evans, Pat Reese, Pat Parks, Sondra Teply, Mitzi Switzer, and Helen Hanford attended an Alpha Phi workshop at Walla Walla, Washington that weekend.

KAPPA SIGMA NEWS

Congratulations are extended to John Blanton, a 1957 alum, on the birth of his first born, an eight-pound baby girl. We also wish to give the old glad hand to Anthony Park for being tapped into the Curtain Club and to Pat Daly for being chosen president for the Deltite Club upon examination of his outstanding record.

We are looking forward to the annual pledge dance which is to be held Friday. The theme is "Roman Holiday" and it is expected that it shall be attended by a large host of Rome's nobility.

The pledges wish to thank the Gamma Phi pledges for the enjoyable time they had at their exchange Wednesday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Thanks to the Deltas for a wonderful time at the all-house dinner exchange Wednesday evening. We enjoyed the entertainment by Brody Conklin, Del Eaton, Mike Williams and Jack Frazier. The Tri-Deltas put on a skit entitled "Patience and Hortense."

Congratulations to Carol Edelblute, Jackie Wainwright and Penny Preston, who made the hockey team.

Our seven seniors took their annual senior-sneak to Spokane Friday night. The highlight of the trip was the movie "Around the World in 80 Days."

Things were rather quiet around here this weekend, but the girls who did stay were rewarded with a steak dinner on Sunday. Dinner guests included Frank Thompson, Idaho Club; Neil Keddington, Washington; Tim Kime, Fiji; Dean Moore, Gault; Dean Judd, Phi Tau; Dave Campbell, Delta Chi, and Dick Louis, Lindley. We were also glad to see Carrie Dell Mann, a recent alum.

DELTA GAMMA

Thanks to the Kappa Sigs for the serenade in honor of Anne Donnelly's pinning to Denny Hayden.

Thanks also are extended to Willis Sweet Hall for the dinner exchange held Wednesday evening.

Congratulations are extended to Phyllis Walker who was chosen DG of the month.

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
- Nov. 21—Faculty Recital
- Nov. 22—French House Dance
- Nov. 23—Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance
- A T O Esquire Dance
- Gamma Phi Beta Costume Dance
- Idaho Club Dance
- Nov. 24—Concert—University Symphony Orchestra
- Nov. 29—L. D. S. Institute Dance

Church Groups Plan Various Activities For Weekend

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

There will be a student panel about the movie "Ten Commandments" at the meeting Sunday evening. All members who have not yet seen this show are urged to do so. A movie party will be organized during Coffee Hour, 4 p.m. on Friday at the CCC for those who would like to attend as a group sometime this weekend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Come one, come all to the Wesley roller skating party. Everyone is asked to meet at the CCC at 6:45 Friday evening. Rides to the rink at Lewiston will be furnished. Bring your car if you have one. The WSC Wesley Foundation will also be there and the two groups will return to Moscow for refreshments after skating.

Wesley will be held Sunday at the Methodist Church. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

L.D.S.

Mutual will be held this Tuesday at the LDS Institute at 7:30 p.m. The lesson will be given by Jim Christensen and a dance will follow. Everyone is invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Catholic students will go to Communion this Sunday at the 9:30 mass. There will be two groups going to Saint Joseph's Children Home this Sunday. One group will leave from the Newman Center after the 9:30 mass and the other at 1:30. The children really appreciate the Newman Club going down so let's have a big turnout.

FARM HOUSE NEWS

The members are relaxing after the exhausting three-day weekend. Several members went home or visited friends outside of Moscow.

We wish to thank Mrs. Carter for a very enlightening visit and talk on social graces Wednesday evening.

BETA THETA PI

Dinner and dancing with the Pi Beta Phis highlighted the week at Beta Theta Pi as the Beta men held an all-house exchange with the sorority Wednesday night.

Pledges from both houses ate dinner at the Pi Phi house and the members of both houses dined at the Beta House. Following dinner, dancing and entertainment were held for an hour at Beta Theta Pi.

Alpha Chi frosh and the pledges of Beta Theta Pi held a coke date last night at the Student Union.

Knute Westergren was selected by the Air Force ROTC as one of the five Distinguished Military Students.

A small bundle of joy dropped into the household of Joe and Beverly Aldana as Mr. Stork delivered a bouncing baby boy to the couple Wednesday.

PI BETA PHI

Quiet prevailed over the Phi house last weekend, as most of the members and pledges dispersed to their various homes to celebrate Armistice.

Crazy hats were prominent at the Pi Phi-Beta all-house dinner-and-dance Wednesday. Many thanks, fellas, for the nice time.

Weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Grant White and Christy White, of Boise.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Congratulations to the swimming team who brought the Tekes up to third in intramural point standings.

Preparations are underway for "Le Danse De' Apache" to be held Nov. 30.

New officers elected are: president, Herb Spencer; vice president, Ardell Parks; secretary, Larry Stevenson; treasurer, Bob Parks; chaplain, Pat Hurrell; historian, Terry Evans; sergeant-at-arms, Al Wilson; pledge trainer, Bill Demick; social chairman, Cy Hentges; house manager, John Blair.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

A brook, a hook and an engagement ring brought many best wishes for recently-engaged Rita Larson and Dick Fish, Lindley Hall.

Dim candles, refreshments and entertainment attracted everyone to "Hernando's Hideaway," a surprise fireside given by the pledges.

Many thanks to the Delta Sigs for teaching us some of their new songs.

Falling leaves were the downfall of the Delt and Kappa pledges at the lawn raking party followed by coffee at the SUB. Thanks fellows, for all your work.

Everyone enjoyed having the Sigma Nu float committee heads for dinner Wednesday. Dinner guest Monday, was Charlotte Wilson, Pocatello.

The pledges thank the Phi Delt pledges for the enjoyable exchange Wednesday night.

Molly Godbold Becomes New AWS Pres.

Molly Godbold, vice-president of Associated Women Students, this week replaced Sharrol Bartlett as president of the organization, and will serve in this capacity for the remainder of the school year.

Miss Bartlett, who resigned her office this week prior to withdrawing from school for reasons of ill health, was elected AWS president in April. Both Miss Bartlett and Miss Godbold attended the national convention of the group, held in Michigan last March.

A service organization composed of all women students enrolled in the University, AWS forms and recommends policies for women students.

Miss Godbold, an architecture major, is a member of Mortarboard, vice-president of Hays Hall, Theta Sigma Phi secretary-treasurer, secretary of the American Institute of Architects, and activities chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta.

She will assume the AWS president's offices, which include acting as secretary of Student-Faculty Committee, member of the Calendar Committee, and ex-officio member of Executive Board.

Man Center after the 9:30 mass and the other at 1:30. The children really appreciate the Newman Club going down so let's have a big turnout.

Fashion: That which becomes out of date as soon as universally adopted.

Awards Given Five Air Force Cadets

Distinguished AFROTC cadet awards were presented yesterday to five Idaho men during leadership laboratory.

The awards, presented by Dean Stephens, executive dean of the University, were given to Cadet Colonel Ray E. Long, Fiji; Cadet Lt. Colonel Lorin J. Nelson, Delt; Cadet Lt. Colonel Ernest J. Davenport, Delt; Cadet Lt. Colonel Wilton E. Ruggers, Campus Club

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Well-Known Violinist Will Appear Here

By Hal Davis
Michael Rabin, a 21-year-old, internationally known violinist, will appear in Memorial Gym at 8 p.m. Monday under the auspices of the Community Concert program and the ASUI.

A former prodigy who made his "official" American debut at the age of fourteen, Rabin has since played repeatedly as soloist with all the major orchestras.

His European debut tour, which took him to eight different countries, prompted the London Times to comment that he had "proved he already qualified as a true international celebrity."

Performances since have taken him to the Scandinavian countries, Australia, and Israel where prizes were heaped upon him for his unique ability with the violin.

Rabin's ability seems to be a gift of his heritage. His father, George Rabin, has been a violinist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony for over 30 years and his mother, Jeanne, is a pianist who for years was on the faculty of the Julliard School of Music.

He showed evidence of perfect pitch when quite young and used to amuse his family by calling off the pitch of everything from an automobile horn to a steam whistle.

John Rosholt IFC Leader

John Rosholt, Delt, last week was elected president of the Idaho Interfraternity Council succeeding Ernie Davenport, Delt, who retired after a year as leader of the organization.

Tom Edwards, Fiji, was named vice president of the council, which includes representatives from all campus fraternities. Dick Kerbs, FarmHouse, was chosen secretary and Bob Magnuson, Kappa Sig, was named treasurer. Lee Scott, SAE, was selected to serve as IFC rush chairman.

Rosholt and Scott were named council delegates to represent Idaho at a National Interfraternity council meeting at Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 29-30. IFC advisor Guy Wicks will accompany the delegates.

Giles To Give Slide Talk To Cosmos

A slide-illustrated talk, "India," will be presented Sunday by Dr. Eugene Giles, psychology professor, at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting at 3 p.m. in conference room B of the SUB.

Coffee and cookies will be served afterward at the International House.

Members will be entertained Nov. 24 at a Thanksgiving dinner given by the Presbyterian church. The dinner will be held at 5 p.m.

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Three members of the newly-revitalized Dames Club play bridge during an after-meeting social hour. They are Geri Nielsen, Shirley Jackson and Shirley Wendle and an unidentified hand.

Free Evening From Family Gives Dames Time For Bridge, Lectures

By Elece Merritt
Diapers, formula and dirty dishes are handed over to husbands each Wednesday when the student wives step out for an active evening with the "Dames Club."

While hubbies slave at home, the gals, 160 in all, gossip as they overbid and underbid bridge hands, make winter bouquets from weeds and drift off in dreams of far away places.

The "Dames Club" is a national organization of student wives. The Idaho chapter, which is one of 83 chapters in the United States, was organized in 1941 with the assistance of the WSC chapter, under the advisement of L. C. Cady, Dean of Graduate School.

The only requirement for membership is to be a student wife. The

members are girls from various walks of life. Many are students while others are working to put their husbands through school.

More than half the women have children or are anticipating new additions in the near future, but all share the experience of being student wives.

The objective of the organization is to be informative as well as entertaining. Guest speakers are scheduled for the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Typical topics of discussion at these business meetings are floral decoration, interior decoration and child health. Adventure is added by travelogues on far away places.

Bridge and crafts occupy the first and third Wednesday. These are the "Dames" to learn to play

bridge, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Ross and Mrs. Roland Portman, or to apply their talents in making party cakes and sandwiches, winter bouquets, Christmas decorations and learning textile painting.

Very Active

The organization had lost a certain amount of interest from wives for a number of years but is now becoming a very active group according to Shirley Jackson, co-vice president of the organization.

"The schedule planned for this year will make the Dames Club not only one of the largest organizations on campus but also one of the most active," Mrs. Jackson pointed out.

The organization is well supported by campus officials. It is one of the pet organizations of President Theophilus who recently stated that the faculty club, which is used by the "Dames Club" for their meetings, was built with the stipulation that it would be open to student wives as well as faculty members and their wives. Another strong supporter of the club is their ever-crusading adviser, Mrs. Elwyn Schwartz.

Officers of the group include Carl Desjardins, president; Catherine Neal and Mrs. Jackson, co-vice presidents; Rita Shiman, recording secretary; Alice Burnell, corresponding secretary; Janiel Russell, historian; and Donna Markwell, treasurer.

GROUP INSURANCE PLAN (ACP) — Student council at Southern Illinois university is sponsoring a group insurance plan for married students, reported the Egyptian.

Homemaking Study



Part of the Dames' program weekly includes tips on the science of housekeeping. Here home economist Pearl Wheaton demonstrates the proper method of icing a cake.

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Trophy Thought To Spur "Help" Week Competition

A tall trophy will symbolize good-natured competition among University of Idaho fraternities who are changing the traditional "Hell" week for pledges into "Help" week for the community, Guy Wicks, associate directors of student affairs for men, announced today.

"The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Idaho has held a "Help" week for the past few years," Wicks said. "It has been so successful in producing good relationships and worthwhile projects that the national ATO's have presented the Inter-Fraternity council with the trophy which will be awarded to the fraternity with the most beneficial project."

Projects of painting, cleaning, collecting funds, clearing land, entertaining children—a far cry from hazing incidents which have occurred throughout the nation in the past—will replace the questionable ideas which have been conjured so pledges could prove themselves worthy of wearing a fraternity pin.

The idea was initiated eight years ago at the University of Indiana when a pledge trainer decided fraternities were wasting manpower and brains. He saw the assistant dean to see if the pledges could do something constructive instead of hazing during the week. When an old community church building was spruced up with a new paint job, other fraternities on campus picked up the idea.

"Help" week, which has now spread to nearly every major campus in the nation, will receive an added boost at Idaho with the appearance of the trophy for the most helpful fraternity.

Board OK's Koed Kapers

Idaho Pep Band members will be allowed permanent possession of a sweater after two years of service as a result of an ASUI Exec Board ruling last Tuesday night.

Pep band members have by tradition for the past several years been keeping their sweaters, leader Bob Whipple said. The action of the Board makes the action official.

The ASUI purchases a sweater for each member of the band. The Board also closed the night of January 10 for an AWS sponsored "Turnabout Dance."

The AWS Turnabout Dance will be called "Koed Kapers" with the entire program sponsored by Idaho coeds.

Dr. Price Receives Textbook Request

Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism, has received a request from a patient at the Oregon State Hospital for used journalism textbooks.

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Hypnotized Coed Relates Reasons Against Skirts

(ACP)—How does it feel to be hypnotized? A University of Wyoming coed told the BRANDING IRON how she reacted after being a subject for hypnotist Dr. Franz Polger during a convocation.

"He came to me, took my hand and told me to stop smiling," Donna Williams related. "I looked at his eyes and went right to sleep." "I remember being barely conscious of audience noise and of someone speaking to me. Other than that I remember nothing. When I awoke I felt very refreshed and rested. It was a wonderful experience."

Polgar asked Miss Williams to give a speech against women wearing skirts. She did so, reports the BI, "in no uncertain terms." Many students were good subjects. But when 13 were "hypnotically stuck" to their chairs, two of them walked away.

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Be true to your word and your work and your friend.—John Boyle O'Reilly.

Students Present Greek Dramas Next Week

Idaho actors moved into the vacated post office in the U-Hut this week to practice for the fall Studio productions slated for Thursday and Friday.

Three Greek tragedies, under student direction, will be presented on the U-Hut stage at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, but reservations must be made through Professor Jean Collette of the dramatics department.

Two parts of "Oedipus the King" will be directed by Joan Fisher and Cliff Cook, and each part will have a different cast.

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Scholarship And Book Gifts Accepted By University

Gifts of books and scholarships totaling over \$20,000 were formally accepted by the Regents of the University of Idaho, President D. R. Theophilus announced.

Largest sums were \$10,190 from Potlatch Forests Foundation, Inc., and \$5,400 from the Hecla-Bunker Hill scholarship found from the Hecla Mining of Wallace.

Receiving Potlatch Forest scholarships, ranging from \$150 to \$550, are Malcolm Alexander, Chrisman Hall; Mary Ellen Bennett, Tri Delt; Glen Brandvold, N. Main Vets Village; Carl Corbit, N. Main Vets Village; Rucilla Dolan, W. 6th Vets Village; and Shirley Lee Frank, off-campus.

Gerry Brown, Upham Hall; Robert Dahl, Gault Hall; Judy Freeman, Tri Delt; Joseph Gough, Phi Delta Theta; Rita Tucker, Tri Delt; Donald Duncan, off-campus; Larry Ferguson, Lindley Hall; Robert Hansen, Beta Theta Pi; Jack Hogan, Phi; Robert Jones, Chrisman Hall; Gene Lawrence, Chrisman Hall; and Richard Loeppky, Delta Sigma Phi.

Maxine Harris, Ethel Steel; Al-jean Higgins, Alpha Chi; Robert Lee Karr, off-campus; John Kroiss, Lindley; Jaclyn Ochs, Delta Gamma; Dale Tritten, Park Village; Gaylon Warford; Earl E. Owen, Sigma Chi; Ralph Smith, Phi Kappa Tau; Gordon Taylor, Willis Sweet; and Suzanne Roffler, Kappa.

Twenty books on taxation were presented to the Law Library by Carlton Fox, Riggins. A copy of the "Probate Law Digest 1958" was presented to the library from the National Association of Probate and Bank Attorneys through J. L. Eberle of Boise.

The Alpha Nu Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has provided a \$100 award for Alice Campbell, Oakland, Calif. Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women has given a \$300 scholarship to Judith Irene Bracken, Gamma Phi. Gerald Gneekow, Beta, received a \$125 award from the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc.

A check for \$1,500 was accepted from the National Association of Secondary School Principals for a Betty Crocker Research award by Marie Louise Wood, Tri-Delt. Joint Class B School District 181 gave \$100 for a scholarship for Earl Pfeiffer, Sigma Chi.

Gooding Pomona Grange presented checks for \$50 for scholarship installments for Peggy Gee LaRue, off-campus; and Helen Schiffler, French House. In recognition of FFA work, Leon Oswald, Lindley Hall, was given a \$125 award from the Idaho Potato Growers, Inc., of Idaho Falls. The Idaho Ball and Chain chapter of Intercollegiate Knights gave \$100 as a memorial scholarship. Funds in the amount of \$200 were received from the Jerome Business and Professional Women's club for an award for Jerry Hurley.

The Kellogg, IOOF lodge presented \$250 for an award for Joseph Bouchard, Chrisman Hall. The Moscow Lions club gave \$300 for

English Class Held For Foreign Wives

A class to help foreign wives of American students attending the University of Idaho learn English will get under way soon under the sponsorship of the Dames club, it was announced today.

"We wish to contact all persons interested in taking the class, which is designed primarily as an aid in helping wives of American service men feel more at home," said Mrs. Elwyn S. Schwartz, one of the project leaders.

The class will meet twice a week in the evening. Persons interested may contact Mrs. Schwartz at 3-5395, or Mrs. Morris E. Harvey at 2-5395.

Math Dept. Posts Unusual Problems

Students with a mathematical bent at the University of Idaho now have an extra-curricular outlet.

A series of brain-twisting problems are being posted on a mathematics department bulletin board for all undergraduates to solve. About 12 problems submitted by faculty members will make up the series. Mathematics books will be the prize for the person with the most correct solutions.

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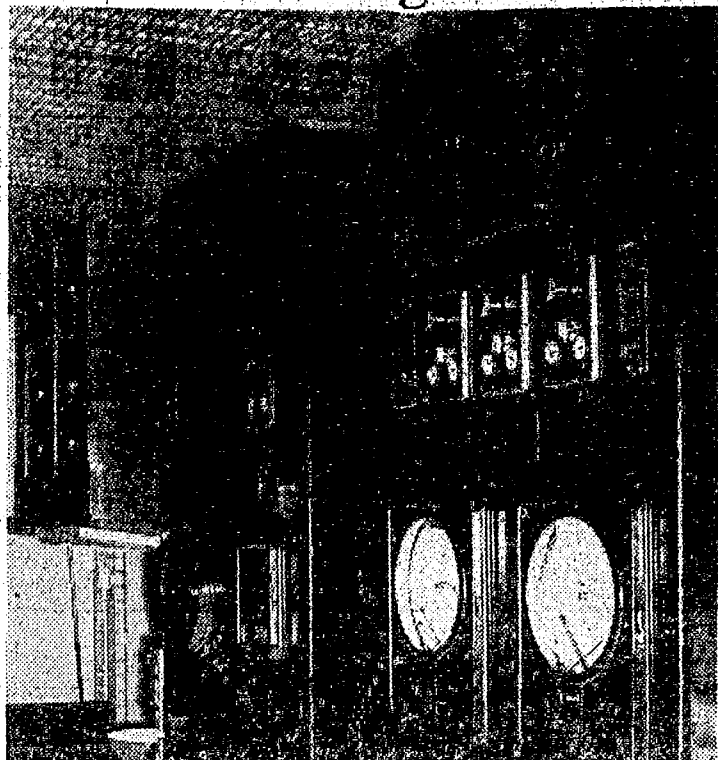
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Fems Compete For Navy Girl

Navy Color Girl candidates were named this week by the Eagle and Anchor honorary, sponsors of the annual Naval Ball set for Nov. 30.

This is the second year the ROTC seaman have held their dance on the Idaho campus, according to George Horne, Lambda Chi, president of Eagle and Anchor.

Listed for competition in the Navy's color guard of coeds were Sandy Smith, Alpha Phi; Ann Marie Berry, Alpha Phi; Barbara Ritchie, Tri-Delt.

Chris Madison, Delta Gamma; Carol Rossman, Gamma Phi; Annette Manser, Theta; Fran Stockdale, Pi Phi; Kay Bozarth, Kappa. Mary Garnsey, Ethel Steel; Nancy Rea, French House; Sandy Wright, Hays; Carol Harvey, Foreney.

A short business meeting of all CE members will be held immediately after the film.

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Debate Team Competition Tomorrow

Twelve living groups on the Idaho campus will compete for trophies tomorrow using words and knowledge for equipment.

Conference Room A of the SUB will be the scene of action for the 1957 Intramural Debate Tournament, scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. Saturday and end at noon. A trophy will be presented to the winner in the women's and the men's divisions.

Competing in the women's division will be representatives from Gamma Phi, Kappa, Hays Hall and Alpha Chi. In the men's division LDS, SAE, Theta Chi, Willis Sweet, TMA, Sigma Chi, Delta Chi and Phi Delt will be represented.

Either a two or four-man team may be entered in the tourney. Four-man teams will be divided into groups of two, one to take the affirmative and the other the negative.

The national debate question, which will be used in the Saturday meet, is Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor union as a condition of employment should be illegal.

Campus living groups wishing to enter a team should submit the names of the representatives to either Reed Bowen or Richard Sorenson, both Lindley Hall, as soon as possible, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, said.

Trophies for the event will be presented by Delta Sigma Rhi, national debate society which sponsors the annual debate meet.

ROTC Officer (on inspection): "What's the idea of wearing your stockings inside out?"
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Opera Could Be More Popular Says Morrison

Two things can be done to make opera more popular in the United States, Harry S. Morrison, Jr., voice instructor at the University and professional opera baritone, said here today.

"One move would be to drop the foreign language and the other is to do a selling job on the word opera itself," Morrison said.

"It is conceded that words sung in a foreign language have more melody than English, but it also leaves the average American audience out in the cold," he continued.

"They cannot understand nor fully enjoy what they are watching. The conception that opera is another word for high-brow or stuffiness couldn't be further off the track. Actually, the stories are quite earthly. An opera has everything from mystery, suspense, song and comedy—and, set in a story which has survived entertainment fads."

Morrison, who directs the University of Idaho opera workshop, has sung in more than 100 operatic roles. He has toured with a stock opera group called the Grass Roots company.

"The sponsor in each town agreed to provide the cast with two meals a day. We graded the towns more by the quality of the food than by any other measure. Each singer received a share of the gate. My biggest day was \$36, my poorest 32 cents."

Opera is in the company of symphony music and is often run down by many who enjoy only pop tunes, Morrison added. However, hit records often have had the melody "lifted" from an opera or symphony.

Television can help bring about a rise in the popularity of opera, Morrison said. Fine casts could sing operas along network channels and bring viewers the best.

Satellite News Sets Thinking

by John Blair
To co-exist or not to co-exist was one of several problems brought out Wednesday in the SUB at a forum discussion entitled "Sputter about Sputnik."

Under the moderation of Dr. Bernard C. Borning, three Idaho doctors gave their opinions on the effects of the scientific advantages in the Soviet Union on our way of life.

An explanation of the technical problems involved in the launching and maintaining of a satellite was given by Dr. H. Ward Crowley, based on the Kepler laws of motion.

A possible solution to the problem of redesigning America's educational system to compete with that of the Soviets was suggested by Dr. Edward C. Moore. It involves a separating of gifted students from the average and giving them a more extensive education. The effect of Sputnik on the cold war seemed to Dr. Hosack to be mainly of a military nature. He

said that it might possible give certain parties a chance to advance the idea that the United States would be best off to desert its allies and face the U.S.S.R. alone in an arms race at the sacrifice of our standard of living.

He pointed out that he disagreed with this opinion and felt it would lead to eventual chaos.

Questions from the audience advanced other ideas. One person suggested that the Russians had shown their right to world domination and that our best move might be to acknowledge this and attempt some sort of peaceful co-existence.

The remark "What have we to lose but our chains?" came into the discussion as the forum closed its discussions.

Foresterettes Hold Pot Luck Dinner
Hobo costumes will decorate the American Legion Cabin tonight at the Foresterettes' annual Pot Luck Dinner, according to Joan Farmer, committee chairman.

Foresterettes and their husbands will attend a dance after the dinner at 8 p.m. at the Cabin on Howard and Third Street.

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Injuries To Aldrich, Norby Dim Idaho Chances; Top PCC Passers To Parade

The injury-riddled Idaho Vandals and Washington State Cougars will square off tomorrow in the 58th renewal of the Battle of the Palouse.

Both teams will have a winning season at stake in the encounter, set for Pullman's Rogers Field at 1:30.

Senior Idaho left end Larry Aldrich at last report will not play. Aldrich suffered a shoulder separation against Montana and hurt a knee against Utah State.

Halfback Larry Norby, two year letterman senior, also is nursing a leg injury but probably will see some action, although he is a doubtful starter.

WSC guard Dan Verhey is out for the season with a broken leg, while teammates Angelo Brovelli and Ed Stevens are on the question mark list.

Brovelli pulled the ligaments in his knee in a practice session two weeks ago and Stevens has been sidelined with a leg injury.

Strait Out
Cougar center Gail Strait is also benched with a broken leg.

WSC, with a 4-4 record and Idaho, with a 4-3-1 mark will have much to gain (and lose) in this year's rivalry.

The Cougars still have one remaining tilt, with Washington, while the Vandals finish the 1957 season in this battle.

A win for Idaho would insure the first winning season since 1938 while a victory for WSC would give them no worse than a 5-5 season mark.

"We're not in good shape physically," Vandal Coach "Skip" Stahley said yesterday.

"It's too bad the breaks had to go against us right at the end of the season and before the WSC clash, but we'll still be right in the ball game," he added.

Passing War
The game likely will be an aerial war, with both clubs possessing potent passing attacks.

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Eleven Seniors Play Last Game For Big "I" Tomorrow



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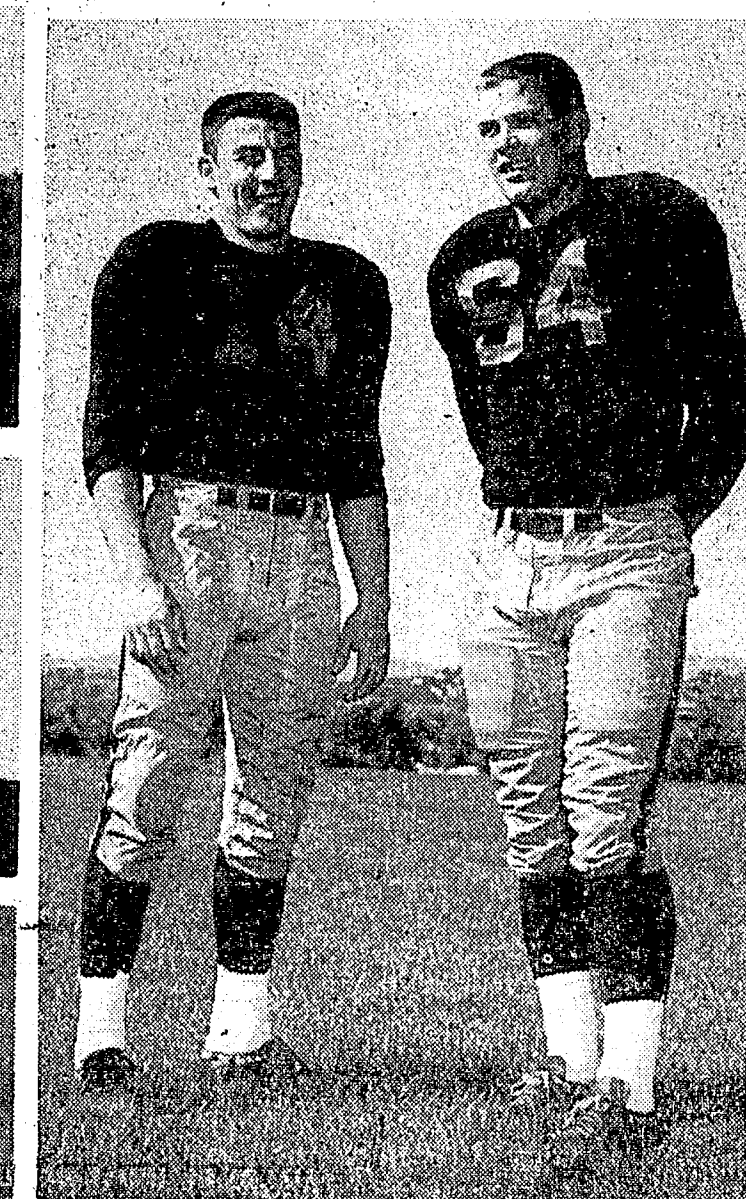
Larry Norby



Lonnie Park



Gary Kenworthy



Howard Willis, left, and Jerry Kramer, co-captains of the Vandal squad, will make their last appearance in an Idaho gridiron clash tomorrow when they and nine other seniors pictured face WSC.



Jerry Smythe



Mike Haas



Lloyd Fenton

Tomrrow's Lineup

IDAHO				WASHINGTON STATE			
No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.
46	Jim Norton	170	LE	152	Don Ellingsen	87	GT
72	Tony Anderson	219	LTR	220	Don Nelson	70	FC
30	Jerry Smythe	200	LGR	212	Ray Blier	66	CE
53	Wayne Walker	212	C	205	Merl Hitzel	56	CE
34	Jerry Kramer	220	RGL	220	Angelo Brovelli	61	CE
74	Pete Johnson	220	RTL	196	Gene Baker	78	CE
30	Wade Patterson	220	REL	195	Ted Gray	80	CE
14	Howard Willis	183	Q	190	Bob Newman	24	CE
13	Bob Dehlinger	175	LHR	175	Carl Ketchie	28	CE
24	Lloyd Fenton	184	RHL	175	Jack Fanning	81	CE
37	Ken Hall	186	F	185	Dick Windham	85	CE

Opposition Features Passer For Third Straight Week

Idaho has met an uncommonly large talented array of passing stars this season and tomorrow should be no exception.

Washington State College, which started out the season like a hurricane and swiftly tailed off into just another team, can boast several top stars, notably quarterback Bob Newman.

Newman, one of the nation's best passers has several fine targets, including two of the smallest pass receivers in captivity, Don Ellingsen and Jack Fanning to throw to.

Despite his size, Ellingsen has been high all season among national receiving leaders and Fanning has been the Mr. Big of the famous last second Cougar rally.

Sophomore halfback, Carl Ketchie, another small, 175-pounder, has been the chief ground threat, along

with fullbacks Dick Windham and Ed Stevens, both rugged, hard driving competitors.

Ted Gray, 195, a converted center, has been holding down one of the end spots with Ellingsen at the other.

The tackles are senior 196-pound Gene Baker and Don Nelson 220, also a senior.

Blier Stars
Ray Blier, perhaps the top Cougar inner lineman and Angelo Brovelli or George Somnis, a sophomore will be at guards.

Somnis filled in capably last weekend against UCLA for the injured Brovelli.

Sophomore Merl Hitzel, who tooled over at center when injuries depleted the depth there should get the call at that position.

WSC head man Jim Sutherland has filled the air with footballs this season with Newman and alternate quarterback, Bunny Aldrich, doing most of the work.

Sutherland introduced a new formation against UCLA to get ends Gray, Fanning, and Ellingsen into the starting lineup at the same time.

Fanning moved into a flanker-back spot and should perform many of the same duties handled by Idaho's Bob Dehlinger in that spot in "Skip" Stahley's offense.

The Cougars have won four games this season and have lost a like number.

They close the season next Saturday when they meet cross state rival Washington at Pullman.

The Cougars have been hurt in recent week by injuries to key men including center Gail Strait, guard Dan Verhey, fullback Stevens, and guard Brovelli.

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Harriers To Compete At Seattle

Idaho's harriers started the Northwest at Vancouver, B.C. last Saturday and will travel to the Pacific Northwest AAU at Seattle tomorrow.

The Vandals swept the first three places in the Vancouver meet. Idaho harriers first across the line were Frank Wyatt, Ray Hatton, and Ron Adams.

Dick Boyce of Idaho completed the Vandal domination with an eighth place finish.

Idaho was first with 14 points followed by Washington, 51, Vancouver Athletic Club, 52, British Columbia, 59, and Washington State, 84.

Coach Joe Glander named a six-man traveling squad to tomorrow's clash at Seattle.

They include: Wyatt, Adams, Boyce, Pete Reed, Milt Riggers, and Mike Lund.

Vying with Idaho will be Washington, University of British Columbia, Oregon, Oregon State, the Seattle Olympic Club and several small colleges near Seattle.

Hall Loses Conference Kicking Lead

Idaho's grinding offense won the ball game with Utah State last Saturday, but gave quick-kick artist Ken Hall so few opportunities to punt that he has been dropped out of national punting competition due to an insufficient number of kicks.

Kirk Wilson of UCLA slipped to an average of 41.1 yards in the punting department, but gained the lead in the league now that Hall has dropped out.

The tilt kept Howard Willis entrenched firmly in the No. two spot in total offense, the No. three spot in passing, and in a tie for second with three other PCC backs in scoring.

Larry Aldrich, Willis' favorite target was injured early in the Utah State game, and was unable to catch up with Ron Stover of Oregon in the pass reception department.

Aldrich trails Stover and glue-fingered Don Ellingsen of WSC, who has a total of 34 catches Stover has 19, and Aldrich has 13 for the season.

Kenworthy lifted Idaho into the second position in the pass offense statistics, as he and Willis chalked up a total of 293 yards through the air for a season's total 1022 yards. Idaho now trails WSC with 1339 yards, but leads Stanford, with 984 yards.

The Vandals' defense tightened, rising to the second spot in that department also. Idaho has allowed its opponents an average of only 264.8 yards a game, while Oregon, who has a defense average of 260.0 yards is first in the division.

Pass defense accounted for much of Idaho's defensive gain, as the Vandals clung doggedly to their No. two spot in the passing defense department, although UCLA with a average just 1.5 of a yard behind the Vandals is a constant threat to Idaho's position.

Always Second
The Idaho club seemed to suffer from a plague of being runner-up, as they climbed into the second position in kickoff returns, with a 20.8 yards average.

Sacks Won
Chuck Wren will be at right guard, and Stan Lowry will be on the No. 2 team.

At right tackle Gene Novotny holds down the starting spot, with Perry Cantwell as substitute. At right end will be Ron Ismael, who will also boot the point after touchdowns. Backing up Ismael is Don Chapman.

Backs
In the backfield at Flankerback is Orvil Sears followed by Lincoln Harold. At halfback either Roger Johnson, or Dave Christy will get the nod, and at fullback will be Joe Jackson, who is expected to alternate with Brad Spencer.

Sil Vial, who played all but six minutes last weekend, will start at quarterback, with Bill Scholes on the second team.

The Vandal Boosters plan to appear at the WSC game and they will be active throughout basketball season.

Neutral Corner Crystal Ball Gets 1st Rubbing; Idaho Remains PCC Member

We have made it a standing rule during the 1957 Vandal football season not to fill this column with predictions of Coast and National games.

This has been done first, because we feel that too many personal prejudices are formed this way; second, because other things are more newsworthy; and third, because we can't pick these games accurately anyway.

Since the Battle of the Palouse yearly highlights the Idaho pigskin season, we are going to exercise our prerogative and stray from our normal course, however.

All season long we have preached, via this column, that this year's Vandal football squad is the best in many seasons at the school.

Despite the fact that several key men were injured last weekend, we are still of this opinion and expect Idaho to defeat WSC by one touchdown.

The Cougars probably will enter the game a one-to-two touchdown favorite but also have been hit hard by injuries, especially in the line, and superior Vandal line play should make the difference.

Los Angeles sports writer Paul Zimmerman appears to have missed the base in his exclusive report late last week that Idaho would get an immediate ouster from the PCC.

Zimmerman said that Idaho would be used as a "fatted lamb" in a sacrificial measure to appease other Conference schools.

Charges Deal
He charged that other Northwest PCC members had made a "deal" whereby the Conference would remain in operation with Idaho out.

Robert Gordon Sproul, University of California president, had different ideas, however.

Sproul, chairman of the powerful Council of Presidents, who met in San Francisco last weekend, said that there was no discussion of any possibility that Idaho would withdraw or be asked to withdraw.

The rumor of the Idaho ouster apparently started when it was learned that President D. R. Theophilus of Idaho would not attend the meeting.

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Greenland Leaves Varsity Hoopsters

Renny Greenland, 6-foot junior college transfer from Binghamton, New York, left the Vandal basketball squad last weekend and reportedly headed for his home.

Idaho cage mentor Harlan Hodges said he has tried to reach Greenland but has met with no success and assumes he has left the squad for good.

Greenland was one of four junior college transfers expected to materially aid the Vandal basketball fortunes this year.

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INTRAMURALS

Volleyball got off to a flying start this week, with several strong contenders appearing already. Carl Hendricks, Assistant Intramural Director, stated that, "Upham Hall 2, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Tau Kappa Epsilon all looked good in opening wins."

Volley ball will extend to Christmas, with intraleague play-offs taking place during the second week in December.

Clem Parberry requested that "all participants carry their tennis shoes to the gym, and put them on there." Muddy shoes being worn now are hurting the gym floor.

Tuesday's Results
CH2 over MC2, 6-15, 15-12, 15-6
WSH2 over CC2, 15-1, 15-2
UH2 over LH2, 15-7, 15-9
IC over GH2, 15-12, 15-4
CH1 over Pine, 15-3, 15-8
GH1 over MC1, 15-9, 15-11
LH1 over UH1, 15-4, 15-9
WSH1 over CC1, 15-13, 15-1

Wednesday's Results
DC over LDS, 15-11, 15-13
TKE over LCA, 15-0, 15-10
DSP over SC, 15-4, 4-15, 15-4
SAE over PKT, 15-5, 8-15, 15-13
DTD over SCT, 15-1, 15-2
ATO over PDT, 15-4, 15-11
KS over FH, forfeit
BTP over PGD, 15-7, 15-6

Intramural Volleyball Schedule
Friday schedule:
4:10 p.m.
Court 1—SN-LCA
Court 2—LDS-TKE
Court 3—DSP-SAE
Court 4—DC-SC
Friday 4:45 p.m.
Court 1—PGD-FH
Court 2—DTD-KS
Court 3—BTP-PDT
Court 4—PKT-ATO
Tuesday 7:50 p.m.
Court 1—SAE-DC
Court 2—TKE-DSP
Court 3—LCA-LDS
Court 4—SC-SN
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Court 1—PDT-PKT
Court 2—KS-BTP
Court 3—FH-DTD
Court 4—ATO-PGD

State PE Teachers Schedule Meeting Here Dec. 6-7

The 11th annual meeting of the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be held here December 6 and 7, Don Weiskopf said yesterday.

Weiskopf, who is meeting manager, added that teachers from all areas in the state will be gathered here to exchange ideas and discuss problems and topics related to their field.

Golden Romney, Dean of the School of Physical Education at WSC, will be the featured speaker. His talk will be on "The Deeper Meaning of Physical Education."

Preparations for the meeting have been laid by University of Idaho Department of Physical Education.