

Holly Finalists Chosen Today

By NAN ALVORD
Sophomore men vote this noon on five finalists for a Holly Queen to rule over next week's annual sophomore event. Final election will be held on Friday, Dec. 13, and announcement of the winner will be made at the Holly Dance on Saturday night.

Candidates include Jeanne MacMartin, Alpha Gamma Delta, Janet McDevitt, French; Sharon Matheny, Alpha Phi; June Hoalst, Phi Phi; Joyce Weaver, Kappa, Fran Baudek, Theta; Pat Riley, Gamma Phi; Louise Neff, Delta Gamma; Darlene Johnston, Hays; Mary Walcott, Tri-Delt; Trenna Atchley, Forney; Rose Kimpton, Ethel Steel; and Mary Margaret Brown, Alpha Chi.

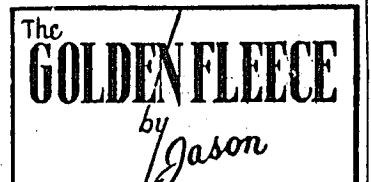
Fashion Show
Announcement of the five finalists will be made following next Wednesday's style show Laird Noh and Marlin Beckwith queen contest co-chairmen said today.

The style show, scheduled for 4 p.m. in the SUB Bucket, is to feature modeling of campus fashions by queen contest nominees. Chairmen of the show are Gerri Crank, Hays; and Ann Becker, Theta.

Address rehearsal will be held in the SUB Ballrooms Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for contestants and their style show escorts. Escorts are asked to come at 6:45, Noh said.

Sophomores will serenade all campus living groups next Thursday, and they plan to hold an all-class party in the SUB after the serenade. Serenade co-chairmen are Florence Mendiola and Sandra Wanamaker. Ernie Carr will act as song leader.

The theme of Saturday night's



An effort will be made to set NSA upon its first structural legs as a part of the ASUI Tuesday when interviews begin to fill the new eight-member NSA Committee.

So, NSA will now have the chance to prove itself to its opponents at Idaho; and it will have the help of complex structural machinery which in our opinion makes the ASUI "chain of command" look more and more like that of a military organization.

We firmly believe that division of labor, direction of authority and other aids in smooth operation of organizations must be included in the ASUI structure for anything constructive to be accomplished and for facts and material to be placed in the proper place for best accessibility.

We do, however, feel that with the addition of the NSA "machine" this structure begins to assume an appearance unlike an organization meant to utilize voluntary student extra-curricular help, but more of a setup giving students more and more work.

This NSA move may not have this effect, but it is a step toward such a situation.

Unlike Classes
The basis of our argument is that ASUI and the student government are opportunities for the students to get away from the grind of classes and studying.

As well as serving as a governing body for the students it should also give its participants something to take them away from situations similar to those encountered in class.

To be considered a responsible group and gain the respect of the administration, student government and its branches must be a smooth-functioning organ, but we hope that such aims do not eliminate some of the desirable points now part of participation in ASUI work.

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Vandalism Is Reported By Houses

An early-morning wave of vandalism that included the detonation of four tear gas bombs at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and affected two other campus living groups was still being investigated by Moscow police late Thursday.

The incident at Beta Theta Pi was first reported at 2:45 a.m. when all sixty members of the fraternity were forced to evacuate the house amid heavy gas fumes.

Beta President Mike Patton said most members were sleeping on the third floor of the living group when the explosions occurred and the bombs were not immediately discovered.

Four gas cylinders were recovered from the group's living room and were turned over to Moscow police for further investigation.

Earlier in the morning, four windows on the east wing of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority were shattered by beer bottles thrown by unidentified persons.

Sorority members said the attack occurred about 1:30 a.m. One woman said she had been sitting in a chair in front of the windows and had just left the room when the bottles were thrown.

Broken glass was scattered throughout the room.

At the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, a small cannon was reported stolen sometime during the night and several students in the same general area report their car aerials had been bent.

Police declined to comment on the progress in investigating the case, but said the inquiry would continue.

Holly Dance is "crystal Christmas," according to co-chairmen Jane Fields and Jim Lunte.

Music for the affair will be by the Embers, and the "Four Chords" from WSC are scheduled to provide intermission entertainment. Tickets for the semi-formal event, to be held from 9-12 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms, may be purchased at the door.

The Holly Queen will be crowned during intermission by Chub Anderson, class president.

Other committee members include Gerri Williams and Mike McNichols, decoration; Liz Hofmann and Bob Carmody, programs; Tim Daley and Don Johnson, tickets; Diane Smith and Joe Ketchum, publicity; and Denny Faucher and Janice Palmer, party.

Panelists Talk Of Education Deficiencies

"Red Science and The Little Red Schoolhouse" was the subject of an International Relations Council panel discussion held in conference room A of the SUB yesterday.

The panel, consisting of Dr. William Boyer, William Banks, Mrs. Elna Grahn, Dr. William H. Cone and Dr. Robert Hosack, discussed some of the deficiencies in present American education and some solutions of present problems.

The panelists generally agreed that public attitudes toward the intellectual and his position in society, were a definite hindrance to an effective educational system. Another major problem discussed was the insistence by most parents that there be "equality" in the school system.

This idea, that students with varied intellectual abilities be presented with the same material, handicaps schools in their attempts to stimulate brighter students, they said.

Another problem was that scientific curriculum contained far too much emphasis on techniques instead of concepts. Dr. Boyer stated that pre-school children had the ability to grasp mathematical concepts, but were not instructed in them until the upper division of college.

Dr. Boyer said that present school curriculum is arranged logically rather than psychologically.

The panel generally agreed that the solution to the problems presented would be difficult and would require a great deal of time and effort. They pointed out that the home, the school, and society itself would need certain revisions before any lasting solutions could be reached.

The importance of recent Soviet advances, the panel maintained, was in its value in awakening the American public to the problems that confront them.

A Donation, Please



Freshman class officers Barb Branom, Delores Hormaechea and John Fitzgerald begin their part of canvassing Moscow's residential district for the United Fund Tuesday evening. The one-shot campaign added nearly \$1,500 to Fund coffers.

Frosh March On Moscow Nets United Fund \$1,469

A "March on Moscow" undertaken by 500 freshmen Tuesday night added \$1,469 to the city's United Fund coffers, class President Bruce McCowan said today.

The money brought the total for the two-month drive to \$18,419, about \$1,500 short of a goal of \$25,000.

Activities began with a speech by Mayor Spencer Lewis of Moscow. The march started at 6:45 and all the Frosh were back at the SUB by 7:30 p.m. Most of them stayed for the refreshments and dance that lasted until 10:30.

Except for collection of pledges and late arriving donations, the drive completed the campaign, John Murray, drive chairman, said today.

He explained that the drive fell short of its anticipated goal "because individual donations in many cases were smaller than a year ago."

Freshmen conducted the canvass in an effort to "do some community service and to bring freshmen students closer together."

It was also pointed out that a canvass last year, by members of the UP committee collected \$400 in two weeks.

One hour of dance music was donated by a 5-piece band, led by Dave Trail, Sigma Chi. Sixty dozen doughnuts were donated through the combined efforts of Tom's Donut Shop, Sugar and Spice, Moscow, Holsum, and Continental Bakeries.

Folger's Coffee Co. donated 16-pounds of coffee. Mrs. Kyle Laughlin and Mrs. Merle Stubbs had charge of serving.

Students Ask Review Of Political Policy

Two University student political organizations Wednesday put added teeth into their requests for a Board of Regents review of existing policies on partisan activities on the campus.

Officials of the Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs joined in composing a letter to the Regents outlining a suggested change that would permit the appearance of state and nationally known political leaders at school-sponsored assemblies.

Workshops, Conventions
The committee, composed of Young Democrat President John

Chapman, Young Republican President Neal Newhouse, Executive Board member Jim Kay and Bob Huntly, a law student, also added recommendations for sanctioning workshops on practical politics and mock conventions.

The Regents will open a meeting here Dec. 12 and are expected to discuss the problem. The committee's requests, however, still await Executive Board approval next week.

Church Here Wednesday
The controversy allegedly prompting the letter resulted from a faculty Executive Committee ruling last week delaying action

on a Young Democrat request to allow Idaho Sen. Frank Church to address the student body at Memorial Gymnasium on a non-partisan topic.

Executive Committee members deferred action on the request until the Regents meeting, too late for an official switch in plans that would permit Church to speak here Wednesday.

The Idaho Democrat, however, will deliver what Chapman described as a "partisan" speech at 4 p.m. in the middle ballroom of the Student Union Building, which does not come under Regents' control in regard to politics.

'Non-Partisan'
In the letter, the student committee asked that Regents consider this definition of a non-partisan speech:

"A non-partisan speech by a political figure would be defined as a speech where in he makes no reference to support for, or advocacy of, his own political party."

Chapman pointed out that his committee was not requesting the sanctioning of Public Events speakers from either of the major parties who would discuss partisan matters.

He added, however, that the two organizations were "seriously worried" about an apparent lack of interest in national and state politics.

Visits Draw Few
The Young Democrats pointed out that recent visits by Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie and Sen. Henry Dworshak had included special meetings with students — both confined to the Student Union building — and had drawn less than 50 students in each instance.

The committee's letter further asked for Regent approval of use of University buildings for political workshops and mock conventions, both designed, Chapman said, to "foster added student interest in politics."

The workshops, said Chapman, include investigation of politics and their relation to representative government.

Mock conventions would be sponsored either separately or jointly by the two campus political organizations during an election year and would parallel the workings of an actual party convention.

The Young Democrat president pointed to Washington State College and the University of Washington as examples of successful political conventions.

Board Condemns African System, Okays Committee

The ASUI Exec Board Tuesday night went on record supporting the Declaration of Conscience condemning the concept of "Apartheid" in the governmental system of the Union of South Africa.

The Board also approved membership on the ASUI Travel and Traffic committee and referred Books to Asia project to the newly created NSA committee.

In the statement condemning the racial separation concept, the Board said, "The Executive Board of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho has voted to support the Declaration of Conscience, feeling that the concept of Apartheid therein is diametrically opposed to the ideals of freedom both in education and human relations."

The statement is to be forwarded to the American Committee on Africa, which is sponsoring a worldwide Day of Protest against Apartheid on Human Rights Day, December 10.

The theory attains racial segregation by complete geographic separation and separate cultural development of the white and African "races."

White domination is achieved by the government denying Africans the right to vote; the right to strike or to bargain collectively; and the right to worship publicly in white areas, to travel to seek work, to stay overnight in urban areas, or to engage in many other normal activities without special permission.

Travel Committee
Bruce McCowan, Beta, was appointed chairman of an ASUI travel and traffic control committee. Other members of the committee are Delores Hormaechea, Gamma Phi, and Dave Trail, Sigma Chi.

The committee functions by posting weather and road conditions on a bulletin board in the SUB before vacations, sponsoring traffic safety programs on campus, and is in charge of a travel bureau ride list before vacations.

A project for collecting books for Asian students, sponsored by the Asian Foundation, will be turned over to the NSA committee when it is appointed.

IK's To Attend Regional Meet At Whitworth

Eleven Idaho Intercollegiate Knights will participate in a Regional Convention this Saturday on the Whitworth College campus in Spokane, Neal Newhouse, president, said today.

Knights will leave early Saturday morning to attend one of the two conventions of this type held each year. Last spring a Regional Convention was sponsored by the Idaho Chapter.

Co-host chapters for the meeting are IKs from Gonzaga University and Whitworth. Dick Jensen, regional chairman from WSC, is in charge of the session.

Local students attending are junior officers Newhouse, Beta; Arlo Johnson, Delta Sig; Tom Strochein, FarmHouse; and Euclid Lee, Lindley. Members attending are Stan Lamb, Upham; Laird Noh, Sigma Nu; Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sig; Jim Child, Lindley; Butch Goodwin, Delta Chi; and Dick Clauson, Teke.

Don Ingle, Willis Sweet, national president, will also attend and conduct a group's participation training session during the afternoon meeting.

During the training session the group will solve National, Regional, and chapter problems as well as exchange project ideas.

The morning meeting will include introductions of officials, discussion of organizational policies and chapter reports.

Delegates from Eastern Washington College of Education, WSC, Eastern Oregon College, Lewis and Clark Normal School, will also attend the meeting.

Exec Board Will Appoint NSA Group

Interviews to select eight students to serve on the Idaho National Students Association (NSA) committee will be held by the ASUI Exec Board Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the SUB Exec Board Room.

Two members from each class will be selected with a chairman being an upperclassman.

ASUI President Dave Maxey said the new NSA committee has opportunities for students to work in student government, student affairs, educational affairs, student government information service, and foreign travel areas.

"NSA on this campus, it is hoped, will return value in exact proportion to the work put in by this new committee," Maxey said.

The president said students being interviewed would be asked to give their qualifications and have some information on the structure of NSA. He added that information is available at his office in the SUB, and also from Idaho's present committee chairman, Jim Kay, at the ATO house.

The committee is being organized as a result of the student governing body's decision last week to continue membership in the national organization.

NSA is a confederation of some 300 American colleges and universities organized for the purpose of increasing the scope and responsibilities of students and student government.

Navy Queen To Be Crowned Tonight's Ball

by Fran Stockdale

The Navy Color Girl will be crowned tonight at the Navy Ball by Captain John Wyckoff, professor of Navy Science, George Horne, Eagle and Anchor president said today.

Finalists Mary Garnsey, Ethel Steel, Ann Marie Berry, Alpha Phi, Kay Bozarth, Kappa, Carol Harvey, Forney, and Sandy Wright, Hays, were given orchids which they wore yesterday. Navy personnel in uniform saluted these girls upon recognition.

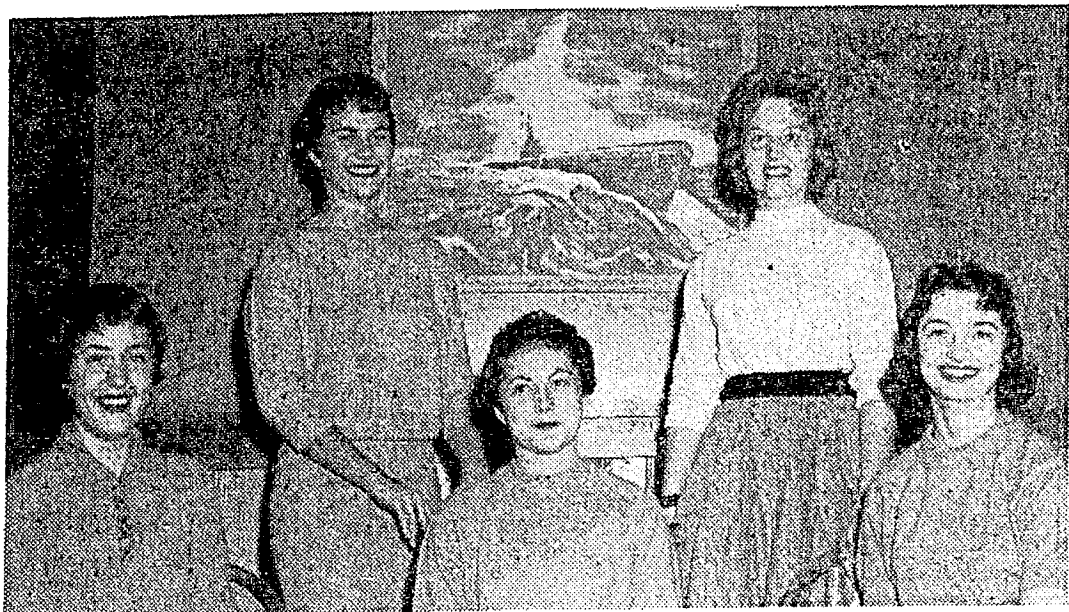
Decorations for the dance will fit into a King Neptune theme and will portray under-water scenes. Navy displays of anchors and navigational equipment will be set up around the ballroom.

Calvin Lui, Upham, and Jim Childs, Lindley, are co-chairmen of decorations. Dave McClanahan, ATO, is in charge of the queen contest.

Tonia Peterson, Pi Phi, last year's Color Girl, will be present to assist in the crowning.

This is the second year for the contest on the Idaho campus.

Finalists for Navy Colors



One of these five women will be named Navy Color Girl tonight. Vying for the crown are: Sandy Wright, Hays Hall, Ann Marie Barry, Alpha Phi; Mary Garnsey, Ethel Steel; Carol Harvey, Forney; and Kay Bozarth, Kappa.

COMING EVENTS

- TODAY**
Kampus Key living group representatives, SUB Lobby, 12:30 p.m.
Annual AIEE lab party, Kirtley lab. II, 7 p.m.
- MONDAY**
Alpha Zeta, Entomology Building, 7 p.m.
Military Choir rehearsal, Music Building, room '16, 7:30 p.m.
SAE, conference room A, SUB, 7 p.m.

Conference Today Presents Physical Fitness Theme

By Sharon Matheny
Emphasis will be placed on physical fitness when the eleventh annual Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation meeting opens here today.

Harvey Walker, president of the Idaho Association, will preside over the opening session at 9:30 a.m. in the Borah room. President D. R. Theophilus and Dean J. F. Weltzin will present welcoming speeches on behalf of the University. The initial meeting will be concluded with a speech on "Advancing the Profession" by Paul Kaus, past president of the Idaho Education Association.

Fitness Talk
A panel discussing "The Fitness of Idaho Youth" will begin at 10:45 a.m. with Mable Locke of the Idaho Physical Education Department presiding.

Walker will preside over an afternoon session on the future of physical training at 1:45 in the Borah room. A second panel on "An Integrated Health, Education and Recreation Program in Our Schools" will begin at 3:45 in the Borah room.

Golden Romney, Dean of the

School of Physical Education at Washington State College will be main speaker at the association's banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms.

Saturday sessions include a dance breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and a morning coaching clinic on volleyball officiating, folk and social dancing and stunts and tumbling at the Women's Gymnasium.

A separate coaching clinic for men will be held during the morning at Memorial Gymnasium.

Whitehead Speaks To Horticulturists

Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of Speech, will be the principal speaker at the banquet of the 38th annual Idaho State Horticulture Convention in Boise Dec. 9-11.

The convention banquet will be held in the Hotel Boise Dec. 9.

Politics, Students And Rules

The slowly simmering controversy on whether Democratic Senator Frank Church should be allowed to address the entire student body has, in the course of official discussion, raised some questions on the political education program at the University of Idaho.

It has already been decided that Mr. Church will make his remarks within the confines of the student-built Student Union Building, which apparently is beyond the scope of administration political jurisdiction.

It is regrettable that Idaho's freshman Senator, who compiled an enviable (if controversial) record at his initial session, should be forced to speak in a room which accommodates 500. His remarks, or those of any other elected Idaho representative or executive, are of interest to all of us, no matter what our political sentiments may be.

We admit uncertainty in making any statement to the effect that Mr. Church's opinions would be of interest to the entire student body. If fact it could be completely erroneous.

If it is, and the 3,800 students at this institution are not interested in the partisan activities of our elected leaders, then this institution has done a grave injustice to the minds it presumes to educate.

Student Interest

We must agree entirely with the statements of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans which indicate their fear that students are losing all interest in the functioning of a nation. It must also be said in the favor of these two groups that they are in complete agreement as to the advisability of Sen. Church's appearance here in a Public Events assembly.

They realize that only through discussion — perhaps highly partisan discussion — can an informed electorate make a decision. We here aspire to be responsible, educated citizens, capable of leading, not bowing before, the emotional bent of the mass of voters.

But our hunger for an understanding of the issues of the day must be cultivated. It is not innate nor is it something we can start developing after we leave college.

It appears to us that depriving Mr. Church or Mr. Dworshak or Mr. Smylie of an opportunity to be heard

by the entire student body is the most effective way to stifle that interest and thus cause irreparable harm later.

Mr. Church, in the beginning, was prepared to discuss a non-partisan subject if he were allowed to appear at a school-sponsored Public Events assembly. He desired no remuneration for his appearance and would certainly have drawn a better audience than some practically unknown expert in some field or other that usually composes the menu for the year.

He is a Democrat and he is a strong believer in the aims and announced goals of his party.

We ask three questions: Should that disqualify him because it violates a long-standing rule that the University shall not sponsor political instruction of any sort?

Further, is it entirely reasonable that a mind so able as his should not be able to benefit this student body?

Violation
Would he be violating a historic precedent by speaking here?

The first two answer themselves. The third can be answered in the negative by citing a few examples of earlier breaks in the dam of political precedent.

The late Senators Herman Welker and Robert Taft have both spoken publicly as did Sen. Fulbright of Arkansas last year. They all injected some politics into their speeches.

And did they do a disservice to the school?

That can only be answered by observing that if Idaho students (many of whom are already voting citizens) cannot be trusted to weigh the relative views of their elected officials then they do not deserve their right of franchise.

We can only regret that Sen. Church has been denied this opportunity and hope that the Board of Regents will see fit to consider carefully the recommendations of the Young Democrats and Republicans and the ASUI Executive Board.

A lifelong interest in politics is as essential as a well-developed personality and intellect to the college graduate.

To continue to ignore the important segment of education would be, in short, striking a blow to productive citizenship and representative government.

And to continue the suppression of our opportunities to hear political leaders would be doing just that.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Jim Golden's Campeyeing

Grab That Dime! Pay Phones Replace Free Type At Idaho

Though most students don't know it, the University almost became a pay phone Paradise for the General Telephone Company Tuesday.

The whole mess began Tuesday afternoon when an employee of General Telephone descended on the telephone of Dick Snyder, golf course manager, unceremoniously ripped it out and put in a pay phone.

The unidentified workman ignored Snyder's loud protests, said "That's what I was told to do," and walked out.

But he was not finished yet. Twenty minutes later the same employee turned out at the KUOI studios and told ex-station manager Bill Vermillion he was going to replace both of the studio's phones with the dime-eating variety.

Mix knew nothing about the "order" and held up the whole proceedings until he checked with company officials. This took some doing, since it required the usual routine through "channels." In the meantime, the somewhat irritated employee informed the assembled officials that he was going to turn his attentions to the Argonaut office, ASUI office and any other telephones he could find once he finished upstairs.

Mix, however, held up the work and finally gave up his arguments with local officials and called the president of the company, who with some embarrassment, recalled his

representative. The unhappy gentleman, however, was given until 5 p.m. to replace all the telephones he had just installed.

But he left a permanent mark. He managed to change the phone numbers of an undetermined list of living groups and offices before he left.

No one has yet figured out the reason.

Need Any Note Paper?
We understand Blue Key has added another service to its annual contributions to the school.

Key President Jack Cole says 30,000—repeat, 30,000—sheets of paper remain from unused pages of Kampus Keys for any student who wants to dispose of them.

The pages are worthless since one side is printed with student names and addresses.

Vandaleers Preparing
Idaho's finest 60 voices are completing final rehearsals this week for their annual Christmas Candlelight Concert Dec. 15.

The concert, which is the Vandaleers' pleasant and inspiring contribution to the Yule season, is set for 8 p.m. that evening.

For those few (excluding freshmen) who haven't seen and heard this tribute to the holiday from Glen Lockery and his Vandaleers, we can only recommend that you make a big circle around Dec. 15. Their music has been known to make the skeptics wonder a little.

Not Unusual
Is it any wonder that Russia beats us with a satellite program, or that European scholars and scientists scoff at our educational system?

There has been some talk about school reorganization in Iowa recently. One would assume that anyone looking at this Iowa State sociology proposal, then at the Middle East curriculum, and then at the curriculum of an average small Iowa high school, would break out in a cold sweat, but no one seems to be alarmed.

"We're making progress," they say. "We don't mind better schools, but we'd hate to lose our girl's basketball team," they say.

These statements and others like them all narrow down to the fact that Americans want progress, but they are snug and comfortable where they are and don't wish to upset their way of life for the sake of progress.

They would welcome a dozen teachers with Ph. D's for their children to profit from, but they still want Johnny to go to Mudville High and be on the football team.

Our school systems need some radical changes, both in curriculum and size. School reorganization is a step in the right direction but it is a step that should have been taken long ago. Let's not wait 'till the Russians settle Mars before we make a move to revamp our schools.

OFFICIAL THANKS

To the Freshman Class:
The ASUI Executive Board wishes to extend its congratulations for the fine job you did in promoting the United Fund Program in Moscow. It was an excellent display of class spirit, and at the same time accomplished a significant gain in public relations.

Ellis is playing with the Oscar Peterson Trio at the present, and

Guitar As Rhythm
The guitar has long been used in jazz as a rhythm section instrument, but there are few that will attempt to play it as a solo instrument. Notably among those that will are Herb Ellis and Rudi Van-nelli.

Answer to picture puzzler: A butter churn located in the Dairy Science building.

He: Kiss me.
She: No.
He: Why not?
She: Because I'm a lady.
He: Listen, if I wanted a man, I'd call your brother.

Campus Capers Oregon's 'O' Meets Death; San Jose 'Tub Of Jello'

by Jim Flanagan
Oregon's wooden 'O' has finally met its death. After chalking up a history almost 50 years old, the relic was cremated by its own alma mater.

The 20 by 40-foot letter had been stolen from Skinner's Butte three weeks ago by students of rival Oregon State. However, the University finally was able to regain possession of the 'O'.

Too Contaminated
"We have had the 'O' analyzed," ASUO President Jim Lynch explained, "and have decided it has been too contaminated by OSC possession; that's why we (burned) it."

As the Oregon cremators poured fuel into the yellow letter, it fought bitterly to keep alive. But, at last, the flames that poured into the night air claimed its victim.

Back in 1908, the Oregon junior class built the giant 'O' in one day. The first attack against the school's letter was executed by California's 1910 baseball squad, which tried to make a 'C' out of it.

After that, a number of plots to destroy the letter by dynamite failed. In 1953, the 'O' was reconstructed of wood and metal.

San Jose State College recently reported that the campus is slowly sinking and it was predicted that archeologists of another era may find the school "buried under hundreds of feet of mud."

SJS Cracking Up
Buildings on the California campus are settling at the present time and cracks can be seen in many of them. No danger is likely to occur for the time being.

According to one SJS geolo-

gist, the college is built on the surface of 1500 feet of sand, mud and clay that, when water-soaked, acts like a 'tub of jello.'

"Entrance gates on Palm Drive, traffic signs, Quad columns and Hoover Tower (at Stanford) all appear to be coming down with the measles, thanks to some bright-red paint."

"The big mystery is why the words 'Cal' and 'Bear' would be applied to campus structures with red rather than blue paint."

UCLA Camp
Meanwhile, at the UCLA camp: "Tommy Trojan, SC's symbolic bronze statue, received a systematic dosing of paint by 'persons unknown' Friday morning."

Down south, at our State's southern branch, ISC, we find the results of a panty raid held in the spring of 1956, have finally been cleared up.

Money, which was supposed to be furnished by 19 students who were caught, was never furnished. The present Student Council voted to pay for the "lost articles" out of the council fund, "because it was due to the laxity of the Student Council at the time, that the money was never collected."

Sherlock Holmes, hero of the Conan Doyle series, has taken the limelight at Minnesota's Baker Street Irregulars chapter.

"Elementary, Watson"

The chapter there has paid its respects to the slender, sharp-witted detective by dedicating a monument to the man in Switzerland, and by publishing a book on the hero, who always told his compan-

ion a solution to a crime was "Elementary, my dear Watson."

Baker Street Irregulars at Minnesota assume three things—Sherlock still is alive, he resides on a bee farm, and passes his time with research in Southern England.

Huxley Inspire New League--Bumble-Puppy

(ACP) — In addition to putting out the Daily Campus, journalists at University of Connecticut are busy helping organize a Centrifugal Bumble-puppy league. From a small beginning at Uncon's New Haven hall, the Bumble-puppy idea is spreading over eastern schools.

Mark Hawthorne, Daily Campus managing editor, reported first on the league in his "Shoes, Ships and Sealing Wax" column. He explains, "The idea came from Al-dous Huxley's novel 'Brave New World'."

Hawthorne even used a picture of an Official Centrifugal Bumble-puppy Machine, which is used in the game. Powered by solar energy, it is nine feet tall, shiny and has a base with eight holes in it through which the ball, called a "round," is thrown by the spinning centrifugal disk.

Above all, says Hawthorne, a team must keep its CBP machine shiny. He invites inquiries about organizing teams at other schools. Letters to him at the Daily Campus, Student Union, University of Connecticut, Storrs, will get replies.

Dinner guests week were Lee Malcolm Neely, Dammon, Cam Lee, Lindley, and Mr. Pete SIGMA NU

Congratulations on his to Anita Kosk will be held in Boise.

Thanks to th for the pledge day night.

The Pi Phi d been postpone Our costume for Dec. 13.

Bon voyage who will be lo dual sneak thi PHI DELTA 1

The past tw busy ones for spite solemn w erous profess home for the day to enjoy their parents.

We are all congratulation for several h Wayne was gi tion by AP and drafted b

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The pledges the Gamma I the exchange Plans are Christmas For day, Dec. 13.

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Thanks to t more member to retrieve so clothing.

A pin dinn ago last Sun

Give the luggage that out-travels all others...

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Available in a wide selection of styles and finishes.

Samsonite is the smartest, most exciting gift of all! Remarkable "Travel-Tested" finish stands up to every travel hazard — slim, trim and tapered styling stands out wherever you go! And Samsonite stays smart-as-new always — it scoffs at scuffs, cleans with a damp cloth! Give Samsonite — there's no luggage like it!

DAVIDS'

MEN'S SHOP — MAIN FLOOR

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Dean H. Judd Editor ASUI Executive Board

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1957

20's Otr

Holiday flurr; erous dances... planned by SAJ with preparati Dip'... Kapp planned.

ALPHA PHI The pinning Duane Thomps Monday night made.

The sons and phis were ente Wednesday nig to have June H Key Nelson, I Shern, Jim Biv D. Leavitt and The pledge c thank Idaho C change Wednes FORNEY HALL

Best wishes and Roger W who announced Nov. 30.

Congratulatio Carol Harvey for Navy Color Trena Atch Forney in the test.

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Dinner gues week were Lee Malcolm Neely Dammon, Cam Lee, Lindley, and Mr. Pete SIGMA NU

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Thanks to th for the pledge day night.

The Pi Phi d been postpone Our costume for Dec. 13.

Bon voyage who will be lo dual sneak thi PHI DELTA 1

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A pin dinn ago last Sun

DRIV for Cha & Charde Orde

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20's Featured At Bowery; Other Weekend Dances Set

Holiday flurry dotted by numerous dances... "Bowery Brawl" planned by SAEs... Betas busy with preparations for "Indian Dip"...

ALPHA PHI
The pinning of Sylvia Chase to Duane Thompson was announced Monday night by an SAE serenade.

The sons and brothers of Alpha Phi were entertained at dinner Wednesday night. We were glad to have June Hanford, Dick Rees, Kay Nelson, Frank Lyon, Dick Shern, Jim Bivens, Lynn Gill, J. D. Leavitt and Dave Worsley.

The pledge class would like to thank Idaho Club for the exchange Wednesday night.

FORNEY HALL
Best wishes to Anita Koskella and Roger Williams, Sigma Nu, who announced their engagement Nov. 30.

Congratulations are in order for Carol Harvey who is a finalist for Navy Color Girl.

Trema Atchly will represent Forney in the Holly Queen contest.

Thanks to the Lambda Chi for the exchange Wednesday night.

Sandra Wanamaker is chairman of our annual Christmas firsides which will be held during the week preceding vacation.

Our freshmen took their sneak last week. They managed to avoid with most of the silverware but were kind enough to leave the knives for us. They were greeted by the sophomores in masse when they returned and they were treated to a firsides where they provided the entertainment.

Betty McLean, decoration chairman, has announced "Midnight Sleightide" as the theme for our Christmas formal. Co-chairmen for the dance are Alice Giroux and Marilyn Pritchett. It will be held Dec. 13.

Dinner guests during the last week were Lee Thurber, Upham; Malcolm Neely, off-campus; Dave Dammon, Campus Club; Euclid Lee, Lindley; Mr. Marshall Geho and Mr. Pete Hamon, Caldwell.

SIGMA NU
Congratulations to Roger Williams on his recent engagement to Anita Koskella. The marriage will be held in late December, at Boise.

Thanks to the Ethel Steel House for the pledge exchange Wednesday night.

The Pi Phi dinner exchange has been postponed until next week. Our costume dance is scheduled for Dec. 13.

Bon voyage to the pledge class, who will be leaving on their annual sneak this afternoon at 5.

PHI DELTA THETA
The past two weeks have been busy ones for the Phi Deltas. Despite solemn warnings from numerous professors many Phis went home for the Thanksgiving holiday to enjoy the weekend with their parents.

We are all proud to offer our congratulations to Wayne Walker for several honors he received. Wayne was given honorable mention by AP for All-American, and drafted by the Detroit Lions.

Dinner guest Tuesday was Dean Wohletz, house advisor. A discussion followed with the pledges concerning scholarship. Dinner guest Wednesday was Keith Lillo, Richfield, Wash.

The pledges would like to thank the Gamma Phi pledge class for the exchange Wednesday evening.

Plans are underway for our Christmas Formal, to be held Friday, Dec. 13. The theme is "Winter Wonderland."

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
The appearance of flapper costumes and vests will be in evidence when the days of the early 20s in New York will be relived at our annual Bowery Brawl which is being held tonight at Steve's Amusement Emporium.

Congratulations are in order to Duane Thompson on his recent pinning to Sylvia Chase, Alpha Phi; to Darrell Adams on his pinning to Eula Gray, former Idaho student; to Don Yost and Tom Olson who were tapped for Patricians.

Thanks to the Alpha Chi sophomore members for their serenade to retrieve some lost articles of clothing.

A pin dinner was held a week ago last Sunday for the newly

pinning couples. Those present were Kathleen McBratney, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy Raschka, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Carrol Glover, Forney Hall.

Judy Raschka saved Sonny Longfellow from a rather cold and wet tubing last week.

Lee Scott has returned from Colorado Springs, Colorado where he attended a National Interfraternity Council meeting last week.

Monday evening dinner guests included 17 members of the Minerva Club and Mrs. Marjorie Neely.

Wednesday evening rush guests were John Ballantyne and John Mushlitz. The pledges wish to thank the Pi Phi pledges for a good time on their exchange Wednesday evening.

LINDLEY HALL
Congratulations go to Kenny Woods and Carol Ann Crain, Costa Mesa, California, upon their coming marriage.

Thanks to French House for the exchange Wednesday night. Also thanks to the French frosh for the serenade on the same night.

All the men of Lindley were back in class Monday after an enjoyable Thanksgiving vacation.

Saturday is the big day when the hall will put up its Christmas sign.

Congratulations to Jim McManus and Chuck Brockway, who were tapped for Sigma Tau, engineering honorary society.

FARMHOUSE NEWS
The members of Farmhouse who remained here for Thanksgiving were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ross. We wish to thank the Ross' for their hospitality.

Wednesday evening Larry Holmquist and Larry Schenck, Upham Hall, were guests for dinner.

PI BETA PHI
It seems as if the Christmas bells will once again be supplemented by Pi Phi wedding bells, as Cathy Cannon and Kent Marboe, Alpha Tau Omega, announced their Dec. 28 wedding date.

The members are looking forward with enthusiasm to the firsides the pledges are giving them in honor of the fact that the former surpassed the latter in nine-week's grades.

Thespians Ann Scott and Nancy Beardmore are to be congratulated on performances in the recent all-school Greek tragedies.

Thanks go to the ATOs for their serenade. The Pi Phi pledges also wish to thank the SAE pledges for the Wednesday night exchange.

Recent dinner guests at the Ivy Hut were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Campbell, Judy and John Campbell; Mrs. W. W. Smith, all of Spokane; Shanon Newman, French; Mary Whitehead, Chris Reynolds, Hays; and Bill Logan.

Thanksgiving weekend guests were Joan Hughes, Blackfoot; Mary Warwick, Davenport, Washington; and Marlene Deihl, Caldwell.

PINE HALL
Pine Hall will hold its annual Christmas party and dance next Friday, Dec. 15.

Our congratulations to Gus Fenchon on his marriage to Rhonda Hertzner of Pacific University.

Thanks to the Kappas for the exchange Wednesday.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
With the advent of wet weather the Theta doormat has once again disappeared.

Some men acquire a will of iron by marrying the owner.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS TO DISCUSS INDUSTRY CAREERS

Students majoring in chemical, mechanical, or electrical engineering are now scheduling appointments to obtain information on Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, a major national producer of diversified machinery and chemicals. Company representatives will visit the campus on December 10.

Arrangements for individual interviews may be made through the local college placement office.



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One Will Be Sweetheart



Here are the five freshmen who are finalists for the title of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. From left, they are Ludene Phillipi, Alpha Chi; Judy Williams, Delta Gamma, Pat Rogers, Kappa; Delores Hormaechea, Gamma Phi; and Marsha Woodall, Theta.

Social Calendar

- Dec. 6—SAE Bowery Dance
- AIEE Lab Party
- McConnell Hall Dance
- Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas Party
- NROTC Formal Dance
- Dec. 7—Willis Sweet Cabaret
- Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance
- Gault Hall Dance
- Ethel Steel Dance
- Kappa Sigma House Party
- Beta Theta Pi Indian Dip
- Dec. 8—Faculty Tea

Special Calypso Program, Pizza Dinner At Wesley

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
The Sunday evening program for the Westminster Forum will be a lecture followed by a question period on the subject "The Dead Sea Scrolls" and their relation to the Bible. This lecture will be conducted by Stan Thomas, director of the Idaho Christian Institute. A worship service and meal will precede the Forum program. Meetings start at 5 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

CHANNING CLUB
Channing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Christian Center. The speaker will be Dr. Harry Caldwell. The topic of discussion will be "Separation of Myth from Reality." All interested persons are welcome.

CANTERBURY
There will be a supper served in Canterbury House at 6 p.m. After supper Mrs. Morris L. Harvey will show slides on the Far East, and accompany them with an informal talk on her work with UNESCO.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Calypso Christmas will be the theme of the Christmas program sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. The program will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Dec. 8.

LDS
Everyone is encouraged to attend open-house at the home of Dr. Stevens, 259 Circle Drive, from 3-6 p.m. on Dec. 8. Light refreshments will be served.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN.
There will be a meeting of the LSA at 5 p.m. Sunday evening at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. Following dinner there will be a report on the organization of LSA and local committees. Buzz groups will be formed to discuss the local

Kay Zenier Elected AWS Council Veeep

Kay Zenier, Ethel Steel, was unanimously elected vice-president of the Associated Women's Students Council at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

Miss Zenier replaces Molly Godbold, Hays Hall, who took over the president's duties after the resignation of Sharril Bartlett, Gamma Phi.

Plans were discussed for the regional AWS conference to be held at WSC in April. Idaho coeds will participate by holding a luncheon made for the dance, "Koed Kapers," on April 18.

Committees reported on plans to be held Jan. 10, in the SUB ballrooms. Tickets will be on sale in all women's living groups next week.

Mines Information Series Published

Publication of a new series of information circulars by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology at the University of Idaho was announced today by director E. F. Cook.

"This new series is designed to present mineral resource information which does not deal with any particular district or area," Dr. Cook said.

The series will replace the information leaflet series which has been discontinued.

Be sure to attend the Kappa Phi candle lighting ceremony at 4 p.m. at the First Methodist church preceding the cabaret.

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Miss Roth, First Woman In Alpha Zeta, Honored

New national honors have come to Charlene Roth, Ethel Steel, who has been honored by Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, as one of the first women in the nation to become a member.

A certificate sent by the national office of the honorary was presented by Darrell Weber, LDS House, chancellor of the Idaho chapter.

The 22-year old coed recently placed first in the swine judging event at the grand national livestock exposition in San Francisco. She has won various honors at other livestock shows.

A senior majoring in agriculture, Miss Roth received the Cow-Belle scholarship for 1957 which was awarded by the women's auxiliary

of the Idaho Cattlemen's association. Active on the campus, she is president of the Animal Husbandry club and Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary, and secretary of the Ag club. Miss Roth works part-time as a secretary in the dairy husbandry department. Writing about her experiences as a woman student in agriculture and about campus activities, Miss Roth has sold stories to national publications.

Swimming Class To Present Show

"Nutcracker Suite" will be the theme of the Christmas ballet which will be presented by the synchronized swimming class of the Women's physical education department on Dec. 19, at 10 a.m.

The program will include such numbers as the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies," "The Chinese Dance," and "Waltz of the Flowers." There are 10 women participating in the ballet.

Nancy Reading, Kappa, is chairman of the show.

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Andrews Explains 'No' Vote On NSA Query

By JIM FLANIGAN
Idaho's Executive Board should not have voted to re-join the National Students Association fold, according to Al Andrews, a Board member who gave his views on the student government of the future Wednesday.

Andrews is a 26-year-old senior who was elected to the Board's ranks last fall while running on the Student Government Party ticket.

"I am not against NSA's ideals, but at the present time I don't think it's practical to support them."

After a two-month debate, the question of whether to continue membership in the national group was decided when the Board voted 8-1 in favor of it. Andrews was the only one to cast a negative ballot.

"Through study of magazines and other literature, I decided to take a negative view. NSA has had ten years to fulfill its ideals, and I don't believe it has proven itself in that time period."

NSA's Primary Aim
"On campus, NSA's primary aim is to serve as an information service, which I don't think is any more effective than correspondence between the various schools."

"Secondly," Andrews explained, "representatives of NSA showed us that summer travel tours in Europe are one of their assets to the school. I feel there are other tours just as nominal."

If 30 Idaho students were to take part in the summer tours program, only one per cent of the student body would be represented. Last summer individuals participated in this activity.

"Nationally," Andrews continued, "they (NSA representatives) claim they are a voice for the students, and the students come to them for advice. I can't find many incidents where this is the case."

During the interview, Andrews drew his opinions from discussions he had heard given by Bruce Larkin, vice-president in charge of NSA's international affairs, and WSC representative of the National Students Association.

"If we accept NSA on a national or international basis," Andrews said, "it will be run by a small select group of people, unless all 3,000 Idaho students take an active interest."

"To Accept NSA . . ."
"To accept NSA, it requires that we send members back to the National Congress and that we take an active part in their international affairs."

At Tuesday's meeting of the Board, Andrews remained neutral and did not vote on an African segregation issue.

"I didn't vote because I didn't feel there was sufficient information available on the issue."

Andrews paused a second and then said, "I feel I made a mistake in not voting against the African situation now." He explained that since there was not enough information available to back up the resolution, he was negative.

"During my term, I have voted against quite a few issues. I am not voting just to be negative. I honestly am voting the way I feel is best for the students and the University."

"I would like to know how the students feel about my views," Andrews commented.

SUB Committee
"Eventually, I believe the Student Union Committee will become larger after the SUB is expanded."

At that time, it will handle dances, Blood Drive, and so on, while the Executive Board will have an opportunity to work closer with the administration."

Such committees as the Board of Selection and Control may come under the Student Union Committee's jurisdiction also, according to Andrews. During his junior year, Andrews was in charge of the game room while he was on the SUB Committee.

"The Executive Board of the future will probably work more closely with faculty representatives," he went on to say. "This will give the students more of a hand in forming policies that affect them."

Some student members will carry their terms over to another year in the Board to come, Andrews believes.



Al Andrews

lies. This will help carry over ideas and policies of previous governmental members.

"I think we could have investigated NSA all year, and still not get the organization's true principles. If we had had the opinions of past Executive Board members, it would have helped."

Parking Solution
When asked what he thought of the parking situation here, Andrews said, "I think there is only one solution. A parking fee will have to be assessed each semester, and this money will have to be used to purchase parking space."

Andrews suggested that the Independent House Presidents' Council investigate the parking situation around the new dormitories on campus.

"Cars are not essential for driving around campus, but to get from home, they are desirable."

"The Executive Board's Parking Committee is working diligently on the problem and I hope they will come up with a much better solution."

For The Dances
Concerning class officers, Andrews said, "Their present purpose, as I see it, is to act as a dance committee. Two senior class officers were placed on the commencement planning committee. In this case, they are the most logical students to represent the seniors on this committee."

"However," Andrews pointed out, "I do not feel the Board should be required to find work for class officers. When it is necessary to find work for any group, I seriously question their value."

"In a new governmental setup in the future, class officers may be used—at least the president and vice-president—as representatives of the Executive Board. This way, I feel the class officers would represent their class more to the administration."

From Washington
After graduation from Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane in January 1950, Andrews went to

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work for a grocery store as a clerk. In the fall of 1951, he started to enroll at the University, but was called to active duty by the Naval Reserve.

During his 22-month hitch, Andrews served overseas in Korea and Japan. He was discharged in December 1953, after he obtained the rank of Quartermaster third class.

Pre-Med Major
Soon after discharge, he went back to work for another grocery firm. In September 1954, he enrolled as a pre-med major.

Andrews, who resides at Gault hall, was house president last year. He is a member of Intercollegiate Knights, Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman scholastic honorary, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med honorary.

Other activities on the Idaho campus for Andrews include an RE Week seminar committee, Homecoming publicity work, SUB Committee, and the Student-Faculty Council.

Musical Auditions Set For Saturday In Ad Auditorium

Tryouts and casting of "Kiss Me, Kate," will be held in the Ad auditorium Saturday morning under the supervision of co-directors Jean Collette and Harry Morrison.

Chorus tryouts are set for 9 a.m. Eight men and eight women will be selected for these parts.

At 10 o'clock will make their appearance on stage in competition for six men's roles and three women's singing parts.

Everyone that will have any speaking part, must read selections from the musical script at 11.

Miss Collette, who will handle the acting end of the show, said the cast would probably be selected by 1 p.m. the same day.

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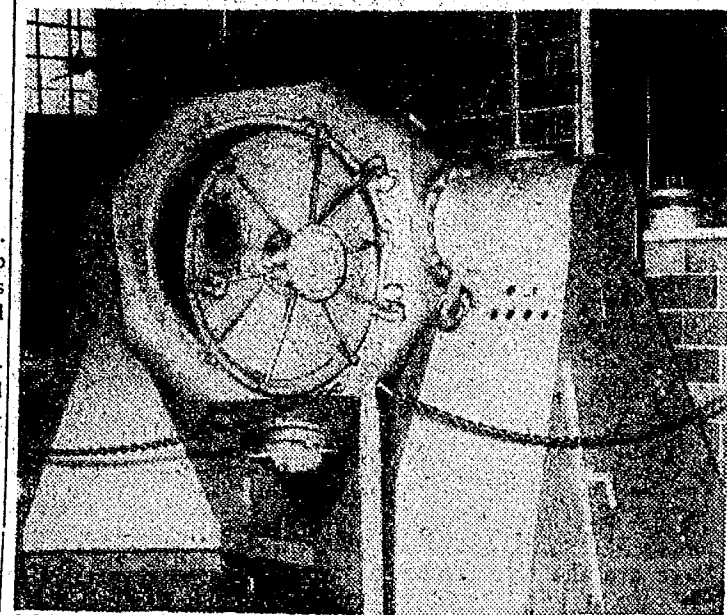
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Metal Monster



This is another picture puzzler in the Arg series. Do you know what this thing is and where it's located? (Answer on page 2.)

Idaho Student Likes Burmese Type Living

Although living conditions in Burma are altogether different from those he left behind in his home near Dietrich, Idaho, Philip Edwards, International Farm Youth Exchange student, says he is enjoying his stay in that country. The people treat him well, and he likes them.

Edwards writes that a trip to the bazaar along with his host mother to buy food for the family is an experience that he will not soon forget. Out of necessity, the meat is handled in a way that would draw few customers in this country. But when it is made into the curried dishes common on Burmese tables it is something to tickle the palate of the most fastidious.

Going to the bazaar to buy or sell produce is a big event in the life of a Burmese, the IFYE writes. The big sales days come every fifth day, and the bazaar is crowded with people from the towns, farms, nearby villages, and from distant hills. It is not uncommon to see a brightly dressed hill woman walk the eight to ten miles from her home and carry a 40 to 60 pound load of firewood on her back. At the end of her selling and shopping day, she walks the distance back home and thinks nothing of it. "Almost unbelievable the hard life some of these people must lead," Edwards writes.

The IFYE was surprised at the size of the bazaar and the almost limitless supply of goods offered for sale. He compares it with an American supermarket that might sell anything from green groceries and meats to jewelry set with rubies or other fine stones. Brass ware is one of the fine products of the country, but there is the tin-smith busy with solder and an iron making lamps of old penicillin bottles and tin cans.

Musical Selections
Idaho's concert band has begun rehearsals for a concert which will feature several selections from a current Broadway musical, "Most Happy Fella." It's set for Jan. 19.

Reds Hold Math Olympics 'To Emphasize Importance

"Mathematics anyone?"

Such a phrase may be common in Russia where students compete in a mathematical Olympic games, Dr. K. A. Bush, head of the University of Idaho mathematics department, said today in outlining the stress on mathematics in the fabric of technical training in the U.S.S.R.

"At no time is there a period when a Russian student is not studying some form of mathematics," Dr. Bush said.

To cap the student careers as budding mathematicians, Olympiads are held as competitions and administered separately to each of the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10-year students. Many hundreds of students from each city enter the competition.

The Russian youngster enters school at the age of seven. For his first five years he receives instruction in arithmetic and the simplest notions of geometry. The training tends to be rigorous, Dr. Bush added, and every school child is expected to complete a daily assignment at home without help. The student will work an extraordinarily large set of problems in this way.

In geometry, he will learn how to measure, become familiar with the metric system, draw plans of his home, and learn the most elementary facts about approximate calculations and how to use them.

Systematic Work
Systematic work in algebra and geometry begins in the sixth year and continues without interruption until graduation. Instruction in trigonometry begins during the eighth year and continues until graduation. The work in both algebra and trigonometry appears to be more systematic and at a deeper level than the corresponding work in America.

"In view of the shorter time devoted to these subjects in this country," Dr. Bush added, "it would appear that the Russians do not attempt to advance their students very much faster than is traditional here."

The Russian attitude toward text-

Eight On Campus Call Each Other Cousins

Each day on the University of Idaho campus can be a little "old home" week for eight students. They are all cousins.

The family of Richard Thomas of Nezperce provides the main link in the relationship. Students Lowell and Warren Martin of Grangeville; Carol Davison, Boise; and Connie Harding, Nezperce, are all related to the mother's side of Thomas' family. Malcolm Alexander, Pol-latch; Lynn Snider, Orofino, and Wayne Thomas, Nezperce, are related to the father's side of Thomas' family.

Most of the cousins are second generation students at Idaho as many of the parents have attended the university.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in physics.

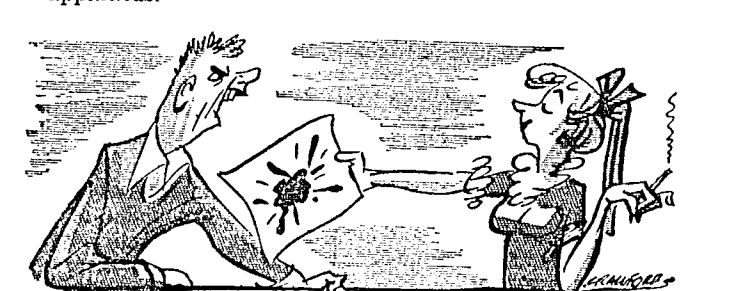
Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.

After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your hair looks like a bat's nest and your ears look like last year's turnips and your face looks like a can of worms and as for your head, I've seen better heads on newel posts."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."



"Who Makes Your Clothes Bethlehem Steel?"

Oddly tried again. "Who makes your clothes?" he sneered. "Bethlehem Steel?"

"Hm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a great cigarette, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a bear—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsun and smoked happily ever after.

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And you too, gentle readers, will smoke happily ever after, once you try Marlboro, the cigarette that gives you such a lot to like—including, we earnestly hope, this column.

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Swiss Marry At Late Age; Women Don't Feel Need For Suffrage

By Don Ingle
 Married people never attend college in Switzerland.
 This is the statement of Idaho coed, Doris Jerome, Tri-Delt, who recently returned from a four-month stay in the European country on the International Farm Youth Exchange program.
 "Marriage is taken much more seriously in Switzerland than in the U.S.; a man will never get married until he feels himself capable of supporting a family himself," Miss Jerome states.
 "Also," she said, "Girls will never think of marriage until they are 20. The thought doesn't even enter their heads. Women usually marry around 23-24 years-of-age and men between 27-29."

one in the family to do the hard labor to make a living for the family."
 "I worked in the fields with the other women and we helped put up hay, pick potatoes, pull sugar beets, cut and bind grain. There is very little machinery used."
 "They do all of this outside work in addition to their house work."
 The family is the center of activity in Switzerland. There are



Doris Jerome
 no social clubs or groups for them to join and they have very little social life.
 Major problem Miss Jerome had to hurdle while living in the homes was the language barrier.
 "There are three official languages in the country—French, German, and Italian, with a fourth used quite commonly called, Romanish," she said.
 "Also each Canton (state) speaks a different language which is so different they can not even understand each other."
 "I was in two homes which did not speak any English and I had to speak high German to communicate," she said. "You could be surprised how fast you can learn a different language when you have to."
 Miss Jerome said she found it hard to understand at first the hard working people of Switzerland, but soon learned to love them very much.
 "They are happiest when work-

Responsibility At 20
 "A 20-year-old girl is treated about as a 13-year-old in the U.S., and they act this way," she added. "They are given no responsibility until about 20 and they always ask before they do anything around the home."

"In the last of the four homes I stayed," she added, "I had a host brother who was 33 and was planning to get married in two weeks. He saw his fiancee once a week on Sunday afternoon when they would visit with her parents."
 "They never came to his parent's home during the four weeks I stayed with them."

Miss Jerome was in the country with three other students from the U.S. who were on the same program, which is sponsored through the State Extension Service with financial support from American companies and local organizations and clubs. The program in Idaho is a project of the State Extension service working through the 4-H Club organizations.

Women do not have suffrage even though Switzerland is one of the truest democratic governmental countries in the world. The people vote on nearly all the legislation and regulations in the country.
 "Because it is such a complete democracy," Miss Jerome said, "It takes much time to keep up-to-date on matters and the women of the country don't want to vote."

Suffrage—Man's Job
 The women feel they will have suffrage some day, but they still believe that it is a man's job and takes too much time for them to be concerned about."

She said that a man's word is always law and that she never heard an argument between a man and a woman.
 "They seem to take things as they are and make the best of them, no matter what comes," she added.

The Idaho coed called the Swiss women the hardest working women in any country and said they like it.
 "While going through the farming areas, I saw women between 60 and 70 years old working in the field with pitch forks," she said.
 Their work starts when they are in the third grade at school where they learn to knit and sew.

Hand Labor Common
 "The farms are very small, 15-18 acres, and the land is very hilly. This makes it necessary for every-

ing hard and busy," she said. "They were so friendly to me, accepted me so well, and would do anything for me."
 Miss Jerome left the U.S. last June and returned to the campus Nov. 25 in time to enroll as a student teacher at Pocatello. She is teaching the first grade.
 She plans to graduate in June and enter the teaching field.

Pan Hellenic Workshop Tomorrow

Conducting the Pan Hellenic "workshop" at the University of Idaho tomorrow will be Miss Maxine Blake, representing the National Pan Hellenic Council, reports Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Dean of Women.

Starting at 9 a.m. the workshop will be divided into groups discussing various aspects of rushing and Pan Hellenic problems.
 The morning discussions lasting from 9 a.m. to noon will be concerned with the "Development of an Effective Pan Hellenic Council." Topics of the afternoon discussions, covering rushing procedures, will be "Summer Rush," "Various Techniques of Rushing Systems," "Counseling Programs," "Open Rushing," and "Summer Rush."

The discussions are planned to run until 4 p.m. Entering in on these discussions will be a house president, rush chairman, and one representative from each sorority on the University of Idaho campus.
 A luncheon will be held at noon in the SUB for all sorority women students on campus interested in the Pan Hellenic council. The feature of the luncheon will be Miss Blake speaking about responsibilities of Pan Hellenic to house chapters and to the administration. In charge of reservations for the luncheon is Mary Jones, Pi Phi.

"Representing national Pan Hellenic, Miss Blake has had previous experience in working in workshops at various colleges and universities.

"Our Pan Hellenic council, representing all sorority groups on campus, will surely benefit from Miss Blake's experiences and ideas," stated Dean Neely.
 Miss Maxine Blake is also the national president of Alpha Delta Chi. She is presently living in Seattle, Wash.
 Registration for the Pan Hellenic "workshop" begins at 8:40 a.m. and lasts until 9 a.m.

They're Heavy, But They're Warm



Raccoon coats, a nostalgic remnant of the fancy free twenties, are back in style. They first appeared this year during the Pullman hike and were modeled by the pretty gals, Joan Brandt and Wilma Wright, both Alpha Phis, and Nan Alvord, Kappa. Providing the chivalrous elements are Larry Hobson, Idaho cheer leader, and Dick Clausen, an IK

"Raccoon-Coatitis" Revived From Roaring Twenties

A 30-year-old fad was revived again on Nov. 20 when five Idaho students hiked to Pullman wearing furry and conspicuous raccoon coats.
 Originally a trademark of the "Roaring Twenties," the sometimes moth eaten and otherwise dilapidated carryovers, recalled vivid memories of flapper dresses, hip flasks, and Stutz Bearcats to parents of many Idaho students.
 In past years alumni have been known to appear at Idaho football games sporting raccoon coats and Idaho pennants.

\$30 and Up
 Revival of "raccoon-coatitis" began this fall when the September issue of Mademoiselle magazine featured an advertisement by Lord and Taylor, a New York department store, for "reconditioned" raccoon coats at \$30 and up. The store's supply disappeared almost immediately, as the fad invaded college campuses all over the U.S.

The raccoon coat made its 1957 debut at the Idaho-Utah football game, held in Boise on October 5, as J. J. O'Connell, Sigma Nu, entered the BJC stadium wearing one of the more fashionable "furry shrouds."

Four Idaho Spurs discovered the coats at Meier and Frank's, a department store in Portland, Ore., on their way to the annual Spur convention at Linfield College last month and brought the coats back as souvenirs of their trip.

The four, Joan Brands, Alpha Phi; Rosemary Maule, Kappa; Carolyn Dempsey, French; and

French Club Holds Holiday Party Mon.

The French Club Christmas party will be held at Canterbury House, Monday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Several speakers will describe French Christmas customs.

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Dance Group Program Set

Nine dances spelling out the word CHRISTMAS, will be presented by Idaho's Orchestras, Pre-Orchestras, and advanced dance class Friday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym during their annual Christmas program.
 Dances denote Candles, Harmony; Ringing; Icicles; Snow; Toys; Madonna; Angels; and Silence, Joan Ferris, publicity chairman said.

Orchestra members include Kaye Angerbauer, M. J. Caldwell, Joan Baldeck, Pat Finney, June Hanford, Pat Herr, Frankie Lisle, Diane Smith, Jami Smith, Gerri Williams, Sandy Wright, Ginger Symms, Joan Ferris, Wilma Wright.

Sharon Isaksen, Noreta Smith, Shirley Henriksen, Norma Wicks, Sue Thomas, Shirley Horning, Claudia Patton, Jeanie McMartin, Carlene Hisgen, Dick Paddle, Fran Stockdale, and Pat Iverson.

Pre Orchestra members are Sandra Schow, Mary Jo Fox, Kay Garten, Julie Matthews, Judy Williams, Terry Hurley, Ellen Morgan, Linda Palmer, Joyce Tiegs, Janice McClesky, Ella McPherson, Wanda Peters, Ann Abbott, Ludene Phillipi, Gen Gillett, Judy Stahl, Judy Lynn Williams.

Delores Hormaechea, Barbara Mains, Sharon Sessions, Kay Castee, Mary Cordon, Darlene Clintsman, Gloria Gowenlock, Sandra Wood, Karen Bunjer, Lorna Woel

Pat Rogers, Jo O'Donnell, Dawneta Hart, Barbara Robinson, Marlene Randall, Pat Maher, Georgia Marshall, and Judy Metcalf.
 Advanced dance students participating are Aljean Higging, Marie Turner, Sandy Wright, Mary Ann Gaines, Darl White, Kristen Bengtson, Sue Ernst, and Arlene Frahm.

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Cagers Lose 1st; Bow To Bobcats

Idaho's cagers found the taste of victory short-lived Wednesday as the red-hot Montana State College Bobcats dealt the Vandals a 69-57 defeat at Bozeman.

Promising



Hal Damiano, who dropped in 14 points against Montana State, continues to exhibit the promise he showed as a sophomore last season.

The Vandals, who had thumped Montana here in Memorial Gymnasium Monday couldn't find the range against the well-balanced MSC five.

Idaho had been in contention during the first half, but the Bobcats made the dedication ceremonies of their new \$1,600,000 gymnasium complete with a second half splurge which led to victory.

The MSC hoopsters pulled into an insurmountable lead after 6 minutes of the second half, at one time leading by 17 points.

Center Gary McEwen, who stepped into the starting center spot for the Vandals when John Liveious sprained a foot, hit 16 points to lead Idaho.

High-scoring guard Gary Simmons was held to two field goals, however, and forward Hal Damiano, who dropped in 14 points against Montana got only seven.

Ted Carter, a 6'7" center and 5'9" guard Al Harris topped the winners. Each had 15 points.

Forward Jim Kelly, shifted to the spot this year from center, pulled down 16 rebounds and added eight points.

The Vandals hit 29 per cent of their shots in the first half but fell to a below-par 15 per cent in the second.

Idaho returned home yesterday and will again travel to Montana, this time to meet Montana University at Missoula Monday. The cagers will clash with Nevada next Friday and Saturday at Memorial Gymnasium.

IDAHO (57)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Damiano	3	1-3	2	7
Schaffer	4	0-0	3	8
McEwen	4	8-10	1	16
Coleman	2	2-2	6	6
Simmons	2	0-2	5	4
Branom	2	0-0	1	4
Walton	1	1-4	2	3
Wilson	3	3-3	3	9
Gilberts	0	0-1	0	0
Cisna	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	21	15-25	22	57

MONT. ST. (69)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chapey	2	2-6	5	6
Kelly	4	0-1	3	8
Carter	5	5-6	4	15
Harris	7	1-2	2	15
Tilley	5	2-4	2	12
Ogren	0	0-1	0	0
Broz	0	1-2	1	1
Knight	0	0-0	1	0
Gaustant	2	1-1	1	5
Baumann	0	0-0	0	0
Wallace	2	3-4	1	7
Totals	27	15-27	20	69

Score by periods: 1 2 T
Idaho 35 22 57
MSC 36 33 69

Frosh Hoopsters Meet Pirate JV's In Second Clash

The Idaho yearling basketball team, fresh from a season-opening 65-58 win over the Yakima J.C. team Monday, will travel to Spokane tonight to meet the Whitworth College J.V.s.

Frosh coach Wayne Anderson stated that Bruce McCowan, who chalked up 17 points to lead the frosh to their first victory, and Terry Ward, who showed well on rebounds, would get the nod at the starting forward positions.

Starting at center will be 6'7" Ken Maren, and occupying the starting guard spot will be 5'9" Ron Hunt, who helped clear the boards for the Vandals Monday night, and Ron Zwitter.

Heading the second team is Bill Scholts, who Anderson credited with a big share in the frosh win.

Also making the trip will be Ron Lickman, Larry Bryant, Leroy Farley, Kent Angerbauer, Larry Parberry, and Dale Peterson.

ROTC Rifle Teams Enter Competition At EWCE Match

The University of Idaho Army and Navy ROTC rifle teams will leave for Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney Saturday morning, where they will compete in the annual EWCE invitational small-bore rifle meet.

Seven teams will compete in the match. The Idaho team members will include Cadets Richard Ogle, off campus; Michael Floan, Gault hall; Alvin Johnson, off campus; Ben Jenness, off campus; Charles Kahl, Phi Kappa Tau; Charles Harder and Edward Schultz, Kappa Sigma for the Army team.

Navy team members include Midshipmen Harrold Barraclough, Phi Delta; Charles Bigsby, Gault hall; George Greenwood, Upham hall; Roderick Mavry, McConnell hall; Ray Shubert, Gault hall; Dale Johnson, Willis Sweet hall; Nepler Smith, off campus; and Robert Tate, Willis Sweet hall.

Idaho will compete against Eastern Washington College of Education, Gonzaga, Washington State College Army and Air Force ROTC, and Montana State Army ROTC.

The match will begin at 10 a.m., with the teams firing from the four positions: prone, kneeling, sitting and standing or off hand. The five highest scorers for team and individuals will be given trophies.

"Have you got any brothers or sisters?"

"Just a brother."

"Is he normal?"

"Yeah, he's normal, except that he's got a big hunk of rhubarb sticking out of his head."

"Your brother has a big hunk of rhubarb growing out of his head?"

"Yeah."

"That's too bad."

The successful man has a wife who tells him what to do and a secretary who does it.

Finmen To Open Dual Meet Season Tomorrow At WSC

Vandal swimmers will get their first taste of real meet action Saturday, when they open their season at Pullman in the WSC relays.

The meet, which will be run at 1:30, is to be held in the men's swimming pool underneath the basketball court.

The Idaho finmen, who last year copped five out of a possible six first places at the relays, have been troubled by scholastic difficulties, and will probably be unable to repeat last year's performance, according to swim coach Eric Kirkland.

Kirkland also noted that the competition would be much stiffer with Oregon State and University of Washington swimmers replacing

teams from the Spokane YMCA and the Moscow swim club.

Brightening up the outlook somewhat was this week's performance of six swimmers.

Kirkland stated that Dan Belton and Larry Nelsen in the backstroke, Dave Roscoe and Ken Goodwin in the free-style, and Al Gilbert and Chet Hall in the butterfly have all shown improvement since the start of the week.

KRAMER ON ALL-AMERICAN SQUAD

Next Stop -- Moon



Whaylon Coleman, flashy junior guard, leaps high over defenders to score two points for the Vandals in Monday's game with Montana. An eight-point performance by Coleman led the Vandals to a 65-56 win.

Neutral Corner Hoop Season Opening Shows Strange Mixture Of Contrasts

The opening of the 1957 Idaho basketball season was a somewhat strange mixture of contrasts, certainly perplexing to the casual observer.

Although cold as far as shooting was concerned, the Vandals showed a lot of promise in defeating Montana, 65-56, Monday night.

Then at Bozeman, Mont., Wednesday, they faded completely in the second half in bowing to Montana State College, 69-57.

The Bobcats were probably highly "up" for Idaho as they were helping dedicate a new athletic gymnasium. The question is, however, would that be enough to make the margin of victory so decisive?

Washington State College found out to its sorrow Tuesday that although the will to win does play a major part in basketball games, shooting ability is more decisive.

Montana's Grizzlies, who found the net very infrequently against Idaho, hit on nearly every shot to down WSC, 78-62, and completely overshadowed the Cougars in the process.

Off that performance it could be assumed that Idaho would easily defeat the Cougars. Then, the bombshell thrown by Montana State College entered the picture and blasted the theory.

It would appear in this corner that two ball games don't make a season, though.

The 5,600 fans that turned out for the Vandal opener weren't disappointed.

Certainly the team made mistakes. But season's end polish can't be expected in December. We're predicting that big things are in store for the 1957 Vandal cagers.

Coach Harlan Hodges has said repeatedly this year that the material is there, and rival opponents could not afford to take the Vandals lightly.

We agree, wholeheartedly.

Everyone else is doing it so here Birch—a large hiccup.

First in Idaho History



Four members of the cross country team which led Idaho to its first PCC championship in that sport, are shown as they appeared before Monday's Idaho-Montana basketball game. Left to right are Pete Reed, Frank Wyatt, Dick Boyce, Ray Hatton and coach Joe Glander. Absent is Ron Adams.

INTRAMURALS

Four teams who have yet to lose in intramural volleyball competition are nearing league titles in that sport.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, with a 6-0 record, and Alpha Tau Omega, also 6-0, have strangleholds on the leads in Leagues I and II, respectively.

The Tekes pounced on Delta Chi, 15-8, 15-6, Wednesday, while the ATOs were crushing Farmhouse, 15-0, 15-2.

In the Independent ranks, Lindley Hall 1, with a 6-0 slate is the leader in League III, while Upham Hall 2, with a like 6-0 record, tops League IV.

Lindley 1 drew a bye Tuesday while Upham had no trouble with Town Men 2, 15-1, 15-5.

Intramural director Clem Parberry announced yesterday that an intramural manager's meeting will be held Monday night at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of Memorial Gymnasium.

Plans for basketball and table tennis will be drawn up, he said. Basketball schedules will be set and leagues drawn.

Volleyball swings into final game action Monday, with intramural playoffs set for next week.

The University Championship volleyball clash is tentatively set for Monday, Dec. 16.

Tuesday's Volleyball Results
CHI def. CC1 by forfeit
WSH1 def. GH1 16-18, 15-3, 15-7

TMA1 def. UH1 15-6, 15-3
PH1 def. MH1 by forfeit
CC2 def. CH2 15-9, 15-11

GH2 def. WSH2 15-7, 6-15, 15-12
UH 2 def. TMA2 15-1, 15-5
IC def. MH2 by forfeit

Wednesday's Volleyball Results
DSP def. LDS by forfeit
TKE def. DC 15-8, 15-6

SAE def. SN 15-4, 15-8
SC def. LCA 15-0, 15-5
BPT def. DTD 12-15, 17-15, 15-11

KS def. PKT 15-1, 15-9
PGD def. PDT by forfeit
ATO def. FH 15-0, 15-2

Monday's Schedule
7:50 p.m.
Court 1—TMA1-MH1

Ski Champions On Film Shown Thursday Eve

"Skiing—Their Way of Life," produced by Sverre Engen of Salt Lake City, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB Ballroom, Deanna Geertsen, Gamma Phi, stated today.

The film, shows the world's best skiers in action, she explained. Tickets for the film are on sale in all living groups. Three hundred tickets are available at 75 cents each.

Idaho Songs On Recording

An RCA recording of Idaho songs by the Vandaleers and the University concert band, is available now at the bookstore, bookstore manager C. R. Kerr said today.

The record, priced at 3.50, includes five Idaho songs on the Vandaleer side. They are "The Idaho Fight Song," "Silver and Gold," "Our Idaho," "Fighting Vandals," and "Here We Have Idaho."

Other Vandaleer numbers include "Touro Louro Louro," "The Holly and the Ivy," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Misericordias Domini," "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be," and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel."

Many a college boy in the flower of his youth has become a poppy.

Post-Season Star Teams List Numerous Vandals

Guard Jerry Kramer and center Wayne Walker continued to gain national honors this week and several other Vandal gridgers were given regional recognition.

Kramer yesterday was named to the Williamson Rating System All-America first team after being picked on the PCC coaches, All-Coast team earlier this week.

The Williamson poll, conducted yearly, is based on a vote of collegiate athletic departments at major schools throughout the country.

Walker was named to the Coaches All-Coast second team and Vandal Larry Aldrich, Ken Hall, and Tony Anderson were given honorable mention.

Kramer, Walker and Aldrich had earlier been selected to play in the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco, Dec. 28.

Both Drafted
In addition, both Kramer and Walker were drafted among the top 37 picks of the National Football League Monday. Kramer was taken by the Green Bay Packers, while the Detroit Lions got Walker.

Three Vandal opponents, College of Pacific, Utah State, and Washington State loaded their all-opponent squads with Idaho gridgers.

COP put Kramer on its first squad, tackle Pete Johnson on the second and gave Aldrich and Hall honorable mention.

Utah State's Aggies included Walker, a near unanimous choice, Kramer, and end Wade Patterson on their mythical best opponent eleven.

The WSC Cougars, who stopped the Vandals, 21-13, gave Walker and Kramer recognition on their all-opponent first eleven.

Tact is the ability to make a person see the lightning without letting him feel the bolt.

PCC Lessens Aid Penalties On 3 Conference Schools

Pacific Coast Conference yesterday voted at their meeting in San Francisco to ease penalties against UCLA, USC, and Washington.

The move will allow junior football players at the schools to play five games in their senior years. Originally, seniors from the three schools were banned for their entire final games schedule, due to illegal aid.

The Conference also voted a round robin schedule requirement cut from seven PCC games to five.

In softening the penalties to UCLA, USC, and Washington, the Conference gave renewed eligibility to 11 seniors and nine juniors.

The PCC winter meeting which started Sunday ended yesterday.

Setup Same
On the round-robin scheduling problem, it seemed likely that PCC teams would continue with the present setup, requiring seven Conference games, annually, until 1960.

After 1960, the PCC requirement will be cut to five games, with any team playing less than

this being ineligible for the Rose Bowl.

An escape clause is included however, which would allow a team to drop another with sufficient cause. No school, though, has petitioned to do so.

Want Free-Scheduling
Each team, except Idaho, now plays each other PCC squad in football. USC, UCLA, and California have demanded free scheduling, and with the cut in number of games required, they have been somewhat appeased.

Earlier this year, speculation had been rife that Northwest teams, with Idaho heading the list, would be dropped from the PCC. No action of any sort was taken on this speculation, however, at this week's meeting.

Idaho was represented at the annual meet by Athletic Director Robert Gibb and Dean of Forestry Ernest Wohletz.

Lions Offer Pro Contract To Walker

Vandal-football standout Wayne Walker will fly East today to talk with Detroit Lions officials about the possibility of signing a professional football contract with that club.

Walker, senior center from Boise, was a fourth round choice by the Michigan team in the annual National Football League draft Monday.

He said he would spend Saturday talking with Detroit officials, watch the Lions-Cleveland Browns clash Sunday and return home.

Due to NFL regulations, both Walker and guard Jerry Kramer, who was drafted by the Green Bay Packers, are now bound to sign with these respective clubs if they play American professional football.

The rule, however, is not binding on Canadian football, and teams north of the border have plucked many top American players in recent years.

National Football League teams draft 37 players in December and complete their selection in January.

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