

WELCOME, MOTHERS— THE WEEKEND'S YOURS

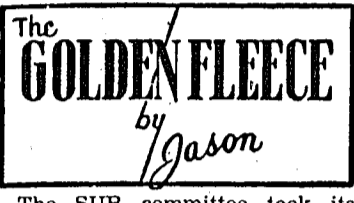
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Expansion Vote Report Planned

A Student Union building expansion report, which will include a vote total and all information on activities connected with the expansion issue, will be prepared by the SUB committee and presented to President D. R. Theophilus, committee officials announced today.



The SUB committee took its stand on the controversy on question of an all-campus vote on the SUB expansion issue yesterday and acted wisely.

According to Davis, the report will include vote totals taken during the information tours and data on petitions for an all-campus vote that have been submitted to the committee.

Davis explained that the present totals do not include tabulations from the Town Men association meeting held last night, and a vote to be taken at Hays Hall.

1958-59 Editors



Jim Golden, Beta, and Kay Conrad, Gamma Phi, Tuesday were named as editors of the Argonaut and Gem by the Executive Board.

Campus Welcomes Mothers To Annual Spring Festival

Moms Face Busy Schedule TODAY Helldivers, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Memorial Gymnasium pool. Orchestis Spring Program, 8 p.m., University Auditorium.

Shows, Fete And Song Fest Highlight Weekend Slate

About 1,400 mothers will arrive on campus today to witness the annual May Fete, two different shows, and a Song Fest. Predicted thundershowers are not expected to dampen the spirit of the occasion.

Sixteen Groups Included In Mother's Day Song Fest

Sixteen choral groups representing 22 campus living groups will sing show hit tunes in competition Sunday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Gym in the annual Mother's Day Song Fest.

Band Presents Final Concert

University Concert Band will present its final full-length concert of the season at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Auditorium, Warren Bellis will be conductor.

Dance Group To Dramatize Vacation Ideas

Vacation ideas, dramatized in dance, will be presented at the Orchestis Spring program Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Ad Auditorium.

Daley Heads Newly Chosen Board of Selection, Control

Tim Daley, Beta, Wednesday was named chairman of the Board of Selection and Control by the ASUI Exec Board. Five other Greeks and six Independents were also appointed to the committee.

Four Evening Shows Given By Helldivers

Idaho's swimming group, Helldivers, presented its annual Spring Show, "I Wish I Was," for the first time last night. Four more shows are set for tonight and Saturday at Memorial Gym pool.

Golden, Miss Conrad To Edit Publications

Jim Golden, Beta, and Kay Conrad, Gamma Phi, were approved by the Exec Board Tuesday evening as 1958-59 editors of the ASUI's two top publications.

WSC Students Protest Auto Policy Ruling

Five hundred Washington State College students, shouting "We want our lot back," marched to the home of the dean of men Tuesday to protest a ban on student parking near their student union building and a regulation prohibiting first semester freshmen from bringing cars to the campus.

First Phi Delt Turtle Race Set For Tomorrow

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will launch its first Turtle Derby on the Idaho campus tomorrow morning. A kick-off parade will start activities for the event.

The march came on the heels of a decision Monday by the school's Traffic Control Board to allow only cars belonging to WSC staff members and visitors in a lot between the Compton Union Building and Holland Library.

Turtle trainers from each women's living group, along with house presidents and housemothers, will be paraded around campus in a car cavalcade starting at 10 a.m.

WSC President C. Clement French said Wednesday the Board could only recommend changes in parking policy.

Miss Conrad, who will succeed Myrt Williamson, Kappa, as Gem editor, was associate editor of the 1958 yearbook.

The students, who also chanted "Keep faculty Cadillac home," congregated at the home of Dean Arthur E. McCartan and demanded that he appear. His wife said later that he was not at home.

She was in charge of the academic section of the annual as a sophomore, and on the class and photo-mounting staffs during her freshman year.

Three Will Get Honorary Doctorate Degrees

Three leaders in the fields of medicine, business and water resources were named recently by President D. R. Theophilus, following regents' approval, to receive honorary doctorate degrees at University of Idaho commencement exercises June 8. They are: Dr. Clayton K. Loosli, dean of the University of Southern California school of medicine, and Alfred M. Gormley, president of the Carnation Milk company, both of Los Angeles, and Carl G. Paulsen, Washington, D.C., retired chief hydraulic engineer for the U.S. Geological Survey.

A 1930 graduate of the University of Idaho from Ashton, Dr. Loosli also received his master's degree from the University. He holds both Doctor of Anatomy and Doctor of Medicine degrees from the University of Chicago, where he served on the faculty for many years.



SATURDAY Military Choir, 4:30 p.m., Gym. MONDAY Military Choir, 7:30 p.m., Music building. Alpha Zeta, 7 p.m., Ag Science, room 104.

Campus Capers

Water Problems In Texas Are Bigger Than Most

By JIM FLANIGAN
Water problems are evident everywhere. Here in Moscow, people suffer with rusty colored liquid that flows throughout the city.

Space Interest Prompts Class In Astronomy

What is up? Astronomy students at the University of Idaho are finding out. University students of all fields have enrolled in the introductory course on the space age in which we live.

Cosmo Club Plans Spring Picnic With WSC Group May 17

Cosmopolitan Club's spring picnic will be held at Camp Grizzly, Boy Scout camp, on May 17, according to Jagat Dhamrait, off campus, club president.

Top Demo Comes To Spur Interest

Paul M. Butler, National Democratic Party chairman, will visit the Idaho campus May 14, during a drive to stimulate interest of western college students in the party, according to Dee Humphrey, Young Democrats president.

Independents Elect A. Nikula, Prexy

Arnold Nikula, Lindley, was elected president of Independent Caucus Monday night and will serve during next year. He succeeds Lee Watenpugh, off campus.

Phi Mu Alpha Will Initiate Six Sunday

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national musicians' honorary, will initiate six pledges into membership at 8 a.m. Sunday in the Music Building.

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of his speech by a frantic call from his wife in Austin. A lavatory tap had broken and the professor's home had just been flooded.

It's Sacred The following poem was composed by June Schulman of the University of Arizona. We submit it for your appraisal.

Say the Russians far outclass us, Call our conduct immature, Let the pros just barely pass us, See us blithely all endure.

Dub our values superficial, Term our minds undisciplined, Enslave our souls by cares terrestrial— Yet witness pride that will not bend.

Black Bird Battle A blackbird has set up headquarters on the San Jose State Col-

lege campus between the Tower Building and Spartan Bookstore. And he has declared students and professor his mortal enemies.

Any unaware pedestrian walking in this area is often taken by a surprise air attack. The bird has scored several direct hits, the Spartan Daily, student publication, reports.

One journalism major called the bird "just plain malicious" after it hit him on the ear.

Many people think the bird is protecting a nest. But Dr. Harry T. Harvey, assistant biology professor, explained, "In the spring it is customary for male birds to set out a territory and defend it from other male birds.

Eventually, the bird will entice a female into the territory to be his mate," he said. "Since he has driven other males from the area, he and his mate can raise their young without being crowded."

Pup Problems The University of Washington has problems, too. A request for a Husky pup as a mascot cannot be fulfilled yet, because the University of Alaska, which was to obtain the animal, is not sure of the dog's lineage.

James A. Boyd, associated students of Alaska president, wrote to the Washington school: "It seems that (the pup's) mother, while visiting a neighboring city, might have been entertained by a male friend whose family is not traceable.

"We feel that it would be better to wait until this fall, at which time a Husky pup of reputable character and lineage will be presented to you."

Sound Educational Ends Emphasized By Idaho Citizens Idaho taxpayers want high school courses keyed to varying abilities of students and less emphasis on extra-curricular activities, the secretary of the Idaho Taxpayers Association and an Idaho legislator asserted Wednesday.

Max Yost, Boise, and Perry Swisher, Pocatello, told members of the American Association of University Professors that they believed Idahoans were willing to pay the cost "to achieve sound educational results."

Yost said both the serious and social sides of a college education were necessary, but added that "the question is, how can we strike a balance?" Swisher said he deplored "the past development of the professional educator during the John Dewey era of educational thinking."

He declared that there had been no attempt to effect a change.

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Sunday disk jockey Tom Baldwin was setting a leisurely music pace and had been working for 2 1/2 hours before ex-station manager Bill Vermillion happened by to inform him that the transmitter had not been turned on.

Baldwin had been talking into a dead microphone.

Economical With an eye on beating the recession perhaps, one campus prankster has been depositing empty beer bottles at strategic locations.

On the bottles is painted, "Please return to (name of an Idaho sorority), Thank You." The note is signed "Thirsty."

Dames Publish Recipe Booklet For All Events A recipe booklet for all occasions was recently published by members of the Idaho Dames Club.

"Dinner with a Dame," the newly compiled 31-page booklet, contains recipes submitted by 100 Dames Club members. Included in the booklet are "Mexican Wedding Cake," barbecued ribs, and "Swedish Tea Ring" recipes.

The booklet also contains illustrated hints on cake decorating for special events.

Orders for "Dinner with a Dame" will be taken by Marilyn Van Houten, TU 2-7531, and Shirley Wendle, TU 3-9691.

The first booklet will sell for 50 cents. Additional orders may be purchased for 25 cents.

Dorothy Bogden and Gloria Falk, off campus, edited the booklet. Art work was done by Shirley Walker, off campus.

We always called a spade a spade until we hit our foot with one the other day.

More Shoup Letters Given To Archives Three letters written more than 75 years ago giving an insight into the Idaho of the past have been presented to the University by Charles Herndon, a Salmon attorney and 1931 graduate.

Three Chosen In Moot Trial Competitions

Three junior law students were selected last Tuesday to represent Idaho in next fall's regional Moot Court Competition by Idaho Supreme Court judges.

Pete Snow, off-campus, won the Idaho competition finals presenting a hypothetical case concerning a government scientist being deprived the right to work with defense plant secrets because his wife had associated with Russian ambassadors.

Dick Weeks and John Hanson tied for second place. Bob Huntley was the fourth finalist from students in the law school.

Regional Meet Next October the team will prepare and present both sides of a case in the Northwest regional competition on the Montana State University campus. Winner of the

3-Week H.S. Music Camp Open June 16

The 1958 University of Idaho Summer Music Camp for high school musicians will be held here June 16 to July 3, it was announced today by Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department.

The summer course is open to students of high school age on the recommendation of local school music directors or music teachers. Camp students must have completed the eighth grade before attending.

Students will receive individual and group training. Band, orchestra and chorus studies will be climaxed by public recitals and concerts for every student, Professor Macklin said. A full training program in music is available, including theoretical courses and applied music instruction.

The teaching staff includes regular residents as well as visiting faculty members. Visiting instructors will be band expert Russell Howland of Fresno State College, and voice specialist Clyde Keutzer of the Hartford Conn., School of Music.

Students attending the music camp are housed in supervised University of Idaho dormitories.

He (making the time-worn excuse): "I'm afraid we'll have to stop the car for a while. The engine is overheated." She: "You guys are such liars. You always say the engine."

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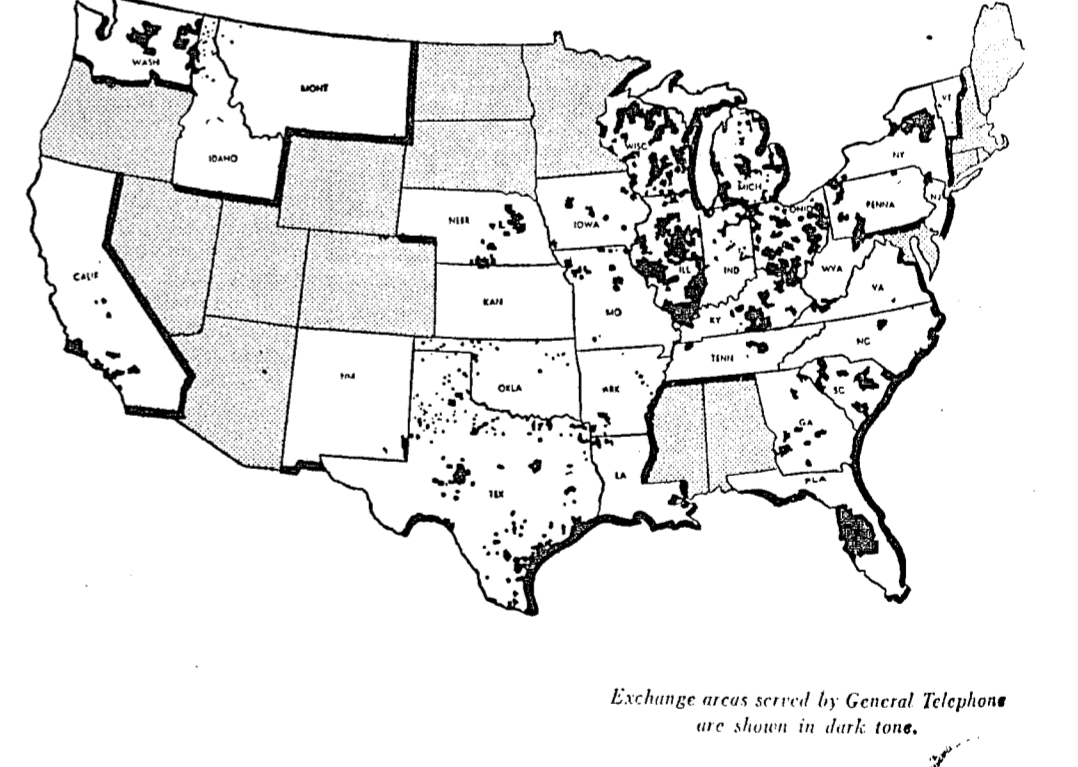
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Mother's Day Activities, Turtles Draw Attention

"May Fete" activities promise a busy weekend. Coeds busily train turtles for B.P.D.T.R. . . Numerous plinnings and engagements announced.

PHI DELTA THETA

Last evening a pre-race banquet in honor of the turtle trainers was held at the chapter house. Among the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swartz from the music department; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Raynor, our province president; and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix. Mr. Swartz gave an address on "Turtle Sense."

Also attending were Mollie Godbold, A.W.S. president, and Ginger Symms, Mortar Board.

Our officers for next year were elected at chapter meeting last Monday, they are: John Chapman, president; Bill Overholser, pledge trainer and reporter; Duke Hughes, secretary; Tom Cook, house manager; Gordon Chester, alumni secretary; Mike McNichols, Chaplain; Larry Holloway, librarian; Jim Minas, warden; Darrel Ferguson, scholarship chairman and historian; and Jim Mercer, chorister.

Thanks very much to the Thetas for the picnic last weekend.

FORNEY HALL

Turning turtle trainer this week is Marilyn Rider, who is doing a fine job.

Congratulations to Carol Harvey. Carol was voted Forney Girl of the Month for her work on our Senior dinner.

Thanks to the L.D.S. house for one of the most enjoyable exchanges of the year.

Thanks, also, to Chrisman Hall for their loaning of Larry Pline as a Sunday dinner guest.

We were honored to have as a dinner guest Sunday, Robert Farris, a member of the Roger Wagner Chorale.

CHRISMAN HALL

The fireside held last Friday was very much enjoyed. Many thanks to the personnel of station KVCH, the Voice of Chrisman Hall. The hi fidelity music was really appreciated at the fireside and also at the exchange Wednesday. The men from Chrisman going on the exchange are grateful to the Alpha Phi pledges for a very pleasant evening.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Congratulations to Janet Cooke, Delta Gamma and Fred Bourque, for their recent pinning.

Sunday's dinner guest was Don Horning, Willis Sweet. Wednesday's dinner guest was Kenney Mansfield, Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hawley.

DELTA GAMMA

Janice Berg, our turtle trainer, has been working hard at improving our turtle's gait.

Our purchase at the Campus

Chest brought us a crab feed and roller skating party. Thank you Delts.

Congratulations to Janet Cooke who announced her pinning to Fred Bourque, TKE, Monday night.

Joyce White has been chosen the DG of the Month for April.

The pledges thank the SAE pledges for the softball game Wednesday.

Thursday morning the big sisters received their paddles at a breakfast given by the little sisters.

KAPPA SIGMA

Congratulations to Ed Horn and Nancy Darke, Alpha Chi, and also Jim McKlissick and Betty Dotzler, Gamma Phi, on their recent plinnings.

We would like to extend our welcome to Lew Meeks who was formally pledged Tuesday.

Tuesday evening Don Horning, Willis Sweet, was a dinner guest.

Dinner guests Wednesday evening were Ron Miller, Terry Mix, Mike Felton, Mike Rabda, Bill Martin, all of Moscow, and Warren Hoyt, Willis Sweet.

PI BETA PHI

A person could almost be led to believe that spring has arrived on the Idaho campus and at the Phi Phi house.

Dan Cupid's arrow pierced Nancy Beardmore and Ron Osborn, Lambda Chi, who announced their pinning in an unexpected manner. Ron doesn't need to worry about his tubbing any more.

Serenades have been high on the list of activities at the Poo Pho house. Many thanks to the Motherly Brothers for their serenade in honor of Dick Kerbs' pinning to Patti Clark; to the Fijis who serenaded on behalf of Patsy Rojan and Jim Patton's pinning; to the Sigma Nus, with whom we very much enjoy working; and to the Spurs for their rousing harmony.

Our annual children's party was held Saturday. May baskets were presented to the youngsters, and appropriate games and songs were played.

Sunday dinner guests were Pat and Bill Cook; Sally Beattie, Delta Gamma; Danny Merritt, Phi Tau, and Bob Prestel, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wednesday dinner guests included Marianne Dunning and Carolyn Lunstrum, Delta Gamma; Gayle Carlson, Delta Delta Delta, and Sharon Neeland, Judy Bauman and Marsha Buroker, all from Bonners Ferry.

BETA THETA PI

A small waterfall, beds of flowers and mirror-like Lilly ponds will highlight the decorations for the Beta Pi spring formal, announced Jerry Gnecko, dance chairman. Decorations for the affair will begin May 14.

ALPHA PHI

The Ivy Leaf Bracelet was given to Pat Nasmyth for the month of May for her outstanding work.

All the A-Phis thank the SAEs for the fun we had Saturday. We have enjoyed your flag.

We enjoyed helping Upham Hall make corsages Saturday afternoon in return for their purchase of us at the Campus Chest.

Monday night our turtle trainer, Judy Stoddard, accepted our turtle from the Phi Dels.

After dinner Tuesday night the hashers challenged us to a tug-of-war. We pulled them over the line, not once, but three times!

The A-Phi pledges thank Chrisman Hall for the exchange Wednesday night.

Guests for dinner Wednesday were Charlotte Martell, Forney; JoAnn Fingerson, Marion Clark, Lynda Brown, Carolyn Kudlac, all from French.

Shirley True, who graduated at semester, is visiting us.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Sleepy-eyed Theta's and their kidnapped guests gathered at the house early Sunday morning for the annual Kidnap Breakfast.

Congratulations are in order to Linda Lewis and Jerry Giles, Fiji, who announced their engagement recently at dress dinner.

Last Friday night a fireside was held to say goodbye to Norina Johnson; to present the big sisters' paddles; and to announce the engagement of Lorraine Beymer to Tom Edwards, Fiji.

Guests at the fireside were Mrs. Choate of Seattle and Mrs. Sawa of Kamiah.

Dinner guests were Dixie Hoffman and Marcia Mottinger, Gamma Phi; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Kay; Dr. and Mrs. Giles; Mrs. Sowa; Mrs. Choate; and Tom Edwards, Fiji.

Thanks Phi Dels for the enjoyable picnic Saturday and to Willis Sweet for the dinner exchange Wednesday.

Three Thetas from the University of Alberta at Edmundson Alberta, British Columbia were guests at the chapter house Tuesday.

Little Internat'l Activities Culminate Annual Show

The 32nd Little International show activities go into the final stretch this week with judging events and an awards banquet scheduled.

Tri-Delt Pansy Breakfast Set, Coeds Honored

Senior women recently engaged or married will walk through the traditional ring of pansies at the Tri Delta "Pansy Breakfast" 9 a.m. May 18.

The "Pansy Breakfast" is given in honor of all senior women. The first breakfast on the Idaho campus was held in 1944 and has since become a traditional Tri Delta project throughout the country.

A \$200 scholarship, which is part of the Tri Delta's national project, will be awarded to an outstanding university coed.

Nearly 2000 students have received a total of over a quarter of a million dollars from this national philanthropic program since 1944.

Martha Sue Dempsey, Ethel Steel, won the scholarship last year.

Other festivities will include a style show, courtesy of Davids and a spring wedding display.

Bob Vallat Elected Blue Key President

Bob Vallat, SAE, Thursday was elected president of Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary. He succeeds Jack Cole, Delt.

Tom Stroschein, FarmHouse, was elected vice president, Bob Whipple, off campus, was named secretary-treasurer, and John Rosholt, Delt, was elected corresponding secretary.

Vallat said the group would tap juniors before the end of the spring term and said that deadline of applications listing grade point, campus activities, major and other information would be due in the ASUI office May 16.

Anyone who thinks that he is indispensable should stick his finger in a bowl of water and notice the hole it makes.

Church Groups Honor Mothers At Special Services, Open House

WESTMINSTER-WESLEY

The Westminster and Wesley Foundations will have open house and luncheon after the "Song Fest" Sunday at the Campus Christian Center. All mothers are cordially invited.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN.

"The Separation of Church and State in the United States" will be Dr. Thor Swanson's topic at this Sunday evening's L.S.A. meeting at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Dr. Swanson is from the department of Political Science at Washington State College. His talk will follow a supper which begins at 5 o'clock.

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Pre-Med Honorary Names B. Thielke

Barry Thielke, Beta, has been elected president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary. He succeeds Jack Cole, off campus.

Also elected were Don Humphreys, Upham Hall, vice president; Kathryn O'Connor, off-campus, secretary; Geraldine Williams, Phi Phi, treasurer; and Don Taylor, Sigma Chi, historian.

D. A. Gustofsen, chemistry professor, is faculty adviser.

IRC DISCUSS CHINA

"Recognition of Red China" will be discussed by the International Relations Club, at 4:10 Wednesday in the Pine Room of the SUB.

Five Hopefuls Vie For Queen Title At Military Ball

regular service of Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. at St. Mark's Church.

Bishop Foote will be a Canterbury guest and speaker.

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Military students will select a Military Ball Queen Monday it was announced Thursday by Lt. Eugene Nabeil, public information officer.

The queen will be announced at intermission of the annual military ball, May 16. The five queen candidates are Ann Marie Berry, Alpha Phi; Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi; Shirley Henriksen, Pi Phi; Marilyn Crane, Kappa; and Carol Wachal, Theta.

The dance will climax two weeks of preparation for the final spring review May 16. All military services will take part in the review, Nabeil said.

Arrangements for this year's review are being made by the AROTC department, Nabeil said.

Carr To Be Leader Of Varsity Band

Ernie Carr, SAE, has been elected as director of the Varsity Band for 1958-59. He replaces Bob Whipple, off-campus.

Other officers are Mike Williams, Delt, assistant director; and Jay Thurmond, Phi Tau, business manager.

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SWEENEY IN THE TREES

Spring is here—the season of tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards. Take, for example, the dread and chilling case of Manuel Sigafoos and Ed Sweeney, both sophomores at the Nashville College of Folk Music and Woodworking, and both madly in love with a beautiful alto named Ursula Thing, who won their hearts singing that fine old folk song, "I Strangled My True Love with Her Own Yellow Brains, and I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More."

Both Manuel and Ed pressed Ursula to go steady, but she could not choose between them, and finally it was decided that the boys would have a tree-sitting contest, and Ursula would belong to the victor. So Manuel and Ed clambered up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following necessities: food, clothing, bedding, reading matter, and—most essential of all—plenty of Marlboro Cigarettes.

We who live on the ground know how much you get to like with a Marlboro. Think how much more important they must be to the lonely tree-dweller—how much more welcome their fine, mild tobacco; how much more gratifying their free-drawing filters; how much more comforting their sturdy, crushproof flip-top box. Climb a tree and see for yourselves.



"A TREE SITTING CONTEST"

Well supplied with Marlboros, our heroes began their tree-sitting contest—Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that crafty Ed, unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers—Fred or Jed—would sneak up the tree and replace him. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a fiendish giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a big surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Cornelius Whitney Sigafoos III, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found much to his surprise that he had never in all his life felt so at home and happy. He had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After seven or eight years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and cried, "I am yours! Come down and pin me."

But Manuel declined. Instead he asked Ursula to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to mopey (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers), so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake—a very natural mistake. It was Jed, not Ed, with whom she ended up.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up malleatory to forget.

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Coleman noted that his Beavers had looked strong in recent starts and he gave sophomores much of the credit.

Five of the Beaver starting nine could be sophomores.

Almost certain to start are second-year men Gene Bates, the leading hitter in the ND, at first base; Larry Walker at second; and Grimm Mason and Jerry Droscher in the outfield.

In addition, two of the Beavers top hurlers, Gary Moore and Ray Lunde, are sophomores. The pair pitched OSC to two wins over the Vandals at Corvallis earlier this year.

Other Beaver starters should include captain Twink Pederson at shortstop; Tom Bowen at third; Kim Bradshaw in left field; and Dan Luby at catcher.

Hitting Show

A hitting show could develop between Bates and Idaho's leading hitter, Westergren, who led the ND in hitting last year and is stroking the ball at a .345 clip this year.

"We can beat any team in this league if the squad is right," Idaho coach Anderson said yesterday.

Idaho wasn't "right" Tuesday and lost to WSC, 4-1, on MacLean Field, after downing the Cougars, 5-3, at Pullman Monday.

The Vandals picked up enough hits, nine, and made only one error afield, but couldn't connect with men on bases, leaving nine stranded.

Cougar Sophomore Dick Montee pitched all the way for WSC, striking out eight Vandals.

Clark Anderson hurled the route for the Vandals, fanning three Cougars.

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"It could be very close," track coach Glander noted referring to Idaho's chances in the meet. "If all of our boys perform their best we could beat them."

The deciding factor in the meet could be the mile relay team made up of Dave Campbell, Milt Riggers, Boyce and Durham. In the Oregon State meet, the relay team notched its best time of the season with a 3:22.5 clocking. Whitworth's best relay time is 3:32.

Idaho entries include: 100—Campbell, Shern, Lunde 220—Durham, Lunde 440—Durham, Riggers 880—Boyce, Wendle, Seely Mile—Adams, Wyatt, Reed 2-mile—Reed, Wyatt, Adams Low and high hurdles—Overholser High jump—Ferguson Pole vault—Kahl, Bardsley Discuss—no entry Javelin—no entry Broad jump—Campbell, Shern Shotput—Hogan Relay—Campbell, Riggers, Boyce Durham.

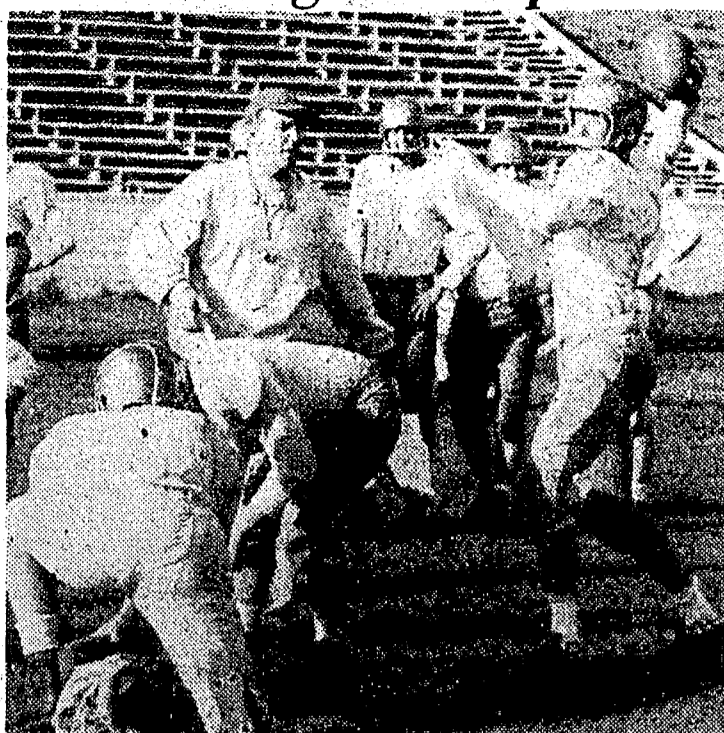
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Complete match statistics include:

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T. Olson and J. Snider (I) def. M. Dale and P. Kennedy, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.

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Idaho Competes In College Rodeo
Vandal Riders, Idaho's rodeo club, will compete with clubs from five other colleges in the annual Intercollegiate Rodeo at Pomeroy, Wash., Saturday and Sunday.

Four Vandals will enter saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding events. They are Gary Anderson, Teke; Adrian (Twirp) Anderson, off campus; Pete Weinle, Campus Club; Dick Williams, Delta Sig; and Orvil Sears, Gault, will enter calf roping and bull dogging events.

Yearling pitchers John Beckwith and Doug Higgins absorbed the brunt of the LCNS attack, between them giving up 8 hits to the ram-paging Warriors.

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Lindley Hall Vaults Into 'Mural Point' Lead; Sweet Is Bumped From Top Run

Lindley Hall, the 1957 intramural point champion, finished in a tie for third in intramural golf to wrest the 1958 point lead from Willis Sweet Hall.

Willis Sweet had been in the IM point lead most of the 1957-58 school year, but was 16th out of 19 teams in golf, and received only 50 points.

Lindley picked up 92 points and now has a 1280, compared to 1259 for Willis Tau Kappa Epsilon hung acutely to third place but only four points ahead of place Beta Theta Pi.

Delta Tau Delta, in fifth and Town Men's Association are within striking distance leaders.

Close Race

Less than 100 points separate top six teams with three softball, horseshoes, and yet to be completed.

Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega fill the spots in the intramural points.



The 1958 intramural track meet will be held April 24 in Neale Stadium, intramural director Clem Parberry announced yesterday.

Parberry said a conflict which would arise between the meet and spring football practice forced the intramural event to be shifted from May 17 to the new date.

Two shutouts by a pair of hurlers who have made a habit of throwing goose eggs at opponents this year featured intramural softball softball play this week.

Tight Pitching
Fiji Bob Tresnit hurled his team to a 1-0 decision over Delta Tau Delta, Tuesday. Delt pitcher Glenn Potter was the loser on Al Dingle's home run.

Wednesday, Potter turned the tables, blanking Sigma Nu, 15-0.

The second round of intramural horseshoes competition was completed Wednesday. Sixteen men remain in contention for individual honors in that sport.

Quarter-final, semi-final, and championship action remains to be played.

Intramural Horseshoes Results
Hodgson, TMA def. Nelson, PKT 21-2, 21-9
Stroup, CC def. Cook, SAE, 19-21, 21-9, 21-2

Parks, TKE def. Noh, SN, 21-5, 21-1.

Frank, KS, def. Nelsen, MH by forfeit

Pfeiffer, SC def. Lund, LCA by forfeit

Manning, WSH def. Henderson, DTD, 21-18, 21-15.

Reed, FH def. Eskelin, BTP 22-9, 23-5.

Parmon, LH def. Koleszar, DC 21-7, 21-4.

Barney, CC def. Todd, CH by forfeit

Irvine, DC def. Huff, PDT by forfeit

Rene, DTD def. Sharnon, TKE 21-14, 4-21, 21-6

Gilbert, KS def. Young, DSP 21-4, 13-21, 21-2

Miller, LH def. Komen, BTP 21-8, 21-17

Palison, DSP def. White, CC by forfeit

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“Well, you're the drunkest man I ever saw.”
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PHI UNEARTHS B. P. D. T. R. ORIGIN IN ANCIENT TEMPLE OF OOPAPADAOU

It all came about as a fitting tribute to the efforts and discoveries of one of Idaho's little known men — a student of archaeology, raconteur and dilettante. This fabulous personage is none other than the world renowned Dr. Falstaff Hichksenbrugher, Ph. D., M. D., B. P. D. T. R., an alumni of Idaho Alpha of PDT in 1909.

The fortunate and momentous discovery came about during a venture into the heretofore unpenetrated tropical rain forests of upper Sumatra in a search for commercial deposits of lime, a basic ingredient of white wash. In making this strategic search our explorer stumbled quite accidentally upon a fabulously ancient but enlightened civilization.

It happened one March morning, when our man, spurred to feverish effort by the ensuing martooni season, was able to clear through the brush obscuring the crumbling remains of what was apparently the sacrificial temple of a heretofore undiscovered civilization. Upon the walls of the edifices were a series of remarkably preserved inscriptions whose secret was locked from us until the discovery of the Budweiser stone, key to the language and civilization of Oopapadaou, by our good doctor in subsequent explorations.

The hireoglyphics revealed that the people of Oopapadaou had developed at one time a civilization far more advanced than those of Egypt or Greece. In fact, their civilization had been developed to the extent that competition and

war were threatening the extinction of the race. Then a wise philosopher appeared from out of the jungle to save the race of the Oopapadaouians from extinction; that man was Sesenjyooponi.

This wise man and some farseeing investors opened the first turtle track in Chapmansboro, capital of Oopapadaou. Soon competition and wars were forgotten and the people of Oopapadaou turned to turtle racing as a means of venting pent up energies. A great culture of arts and music were built around the turtle motif. The key personnel in this civilization were the turtle trainers, vestal virgins selected from the epitome of Oopapadaouian pulchritude. There were no income taxes, for the government was supported by a cut into the wagers placed by the people; in fact it was this cut that finally swallowed up turtle racing and the Oopapadaouians.

On hearing this fabulous account of the journeys of Dr. Hichksenbrugher, the humanitarian spirit of the brothers of Phi Delta Theta was moved and we decided to make our try at saving our civilization from extinction by establishing this remarkable institution upon this campus. No longer must the men of U. of I. be troubled by competition (5 to 1 ratios, etc.) for they now may turn to turtle racing. So come, men, let B. P. D. T. R. be your halcyon in these troubled times.

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

Schedule B. P. D. T. R.
TURTLE DELIVERY
 10:00-12:00 p. m., Monday May 5
TURTLE INSPECTION
 6:00-6:30 p. m., Tuesday thru
 Thursday, May 3 - 6.
TURTLE TRAINERS BANQUET
 6:00 p. m., Thursday, May 8.
PARADE
 9:30 a. m., Saturday, May 10.
TURTLE DERBY
 10:00 a. m.

AWARD FOR BEST PAINT JOB

A special award will be made to the living group who produces the most attractive paint job on the back of their charge. A word of wisdom, however. The turtle should not be painted until just before the race, for prolonged exposure to paint tends to inhibit the respiration of the beast.



Pictured above in trophy to be awarded derby winner at May Fete. This trophy was manufactured on special order for B. P. D. T. R.

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PHI DELTA THETA PLANS FOR FIRST ANNUAL TURTLE DERBY EACH WOMEN'S LIVING GROUP TO TRAIN DERBY TURTLE. B.P.D.T.R. WEEK INCLUDES SERENADE, DINNER, PARADE

What in the hell is B. D. T. R.? This question seems to have plagued the minds of the more observant members of the student body the last two weeks. Well, we have at long last decided to divulge our secret. Those initials do not mean "beer party at Dr. Theophilus' residence," nor does big Phi Delta Theta reunion fit the bill. What they do mean is **BIG PHI DELT TURTLE RACE!**

The first annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby will start Monday and end with the big race Saturday. Included in the week's activities are serenades to every women's living group, a turtle trainers banquet, and a parade. Each of the women's living groups will receive a turtle to train for the race. The winner of the contest will win for his sponsors a large traveling trophy which will be appropriately decorated by turtles.

HOW TO CARE FOR YOUR CHALOPUS

One of the most significant of the translations to be deciphered from the hireoglyphics of the turtle people were the instructions to the turtle trainers. After many hours of academic effort we have been able to reproduce a few of them for the erudition of the student body of this institution.

Feed not of beer or other solvents to your charge for thou knowest that it is difficult for man to maneuver on two, a chalopus has four. And thou doest not wish to have thy chalopus on social pro.

Thy beast is a terrestrial chalopus, and does not like water for a bouloir; keep him dry.

Key personnel in this function will be the turtle trainers, who should be chosen by their respective living group by Monday evening. The turtle trainer should be well versed on turtle culture, have an outstanding personality, and be the epitome for feminine pulchritude. She will be a guest at the Phihaus for the turtle trainers banquet Thursday evening and will be featured in Saturday's parade. Responsibility for the turtle in the race will be that of the turtle trainer in each living group. Trainer of the winning turtle will be accorded much honor and esteem by the men of PDT.

Turtle soup will be featured on the menu of the Turtle Trainers' Banquet, scheduled for Thursday evening. At this glittering function will be unveiled the fabulous PDT turtle trophy in the company of many eminent dignitaries. Each turtle trainer will be expected to

Thy charge perspireth freely, therefore thouest must provide a garment in which to encaseth thy beast when they beast is not in locomotion.

Chalopi lovest companionship; on freshman should beest in attendance of turtle at all times, day or night.

Thou doest not apply turpentine or other substance to tail of Chalopus. Thou wouldst not like turpentine on thy tail either.

Thou shouldst provide a representative of a female chalopus to preserveth his morale. Remember that the ration among Chalopi is 13-0 on this campus.

Thy chalopus will be stimulated to greatest speeds if thy turtle trainer datest a Phi.

make a report, in poetry, about the progress of her charge.

Every living group will be visited after supper on three consecutive evenings by PDT turtle inspectors, who will examine the turtles for signs of mistreatment and to give handy hints to turtle trainers. The turtles will be timed and the timing results will be posted each evening on odds charts posted in the SUB, the Nest, and at the Perch.

The big day, Saturday, will start at 9:30, when a delegation of Phis will pick up the turtle trainers and charges at their domiciles and transport them about the region in parade formation, led by the fabulous Jim Mercer and the Phi Delt band. The race will start promptly at 10:00 a. m., at the PDT parking the lot. The entire campus is invited to come, but come early, for the bleacher space won't last long.

Preliminary heats involving four turtles each will be run, and then a final heat to select the winner. The race course will be a circle 17 feet in diameter. The turtles will be placed in a wire enclosure in the center, and the first to cross the outside of the circle is the winner. Therefore, the object is to train the turtle to run any old way, but damned fast, for equivocation will result in defeat.

The trophy will be presented and the winner officially announced by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at the May fete ceremonies Saturday afternoon. The trophy will reside in the living group sponsoring the winning beast and the turtles will remain the property of their sponsors.

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But the Vandal mentor added that he has noted improvement this week and thought the squad would be tough to beat by this fall.

The squad will go through its third game scrimmage tomorrow morning at Neale Stadium. The Vandals close drills next week with the annual spring full-length scrimmage Saturday.

Stahley was happy that rugged workouts so far have produced no serious injuries.

One grider, sophomore end Dave Christy, injured his back yesterday, but it reportedly was not serious.

Tennis Squad Shut Out, 7-0, By Whitman

Idaho's tennis team, playing without number one man Bob Eyster, lost to Whitman College netmen, 7-0, at Walla Walla Tuesday.

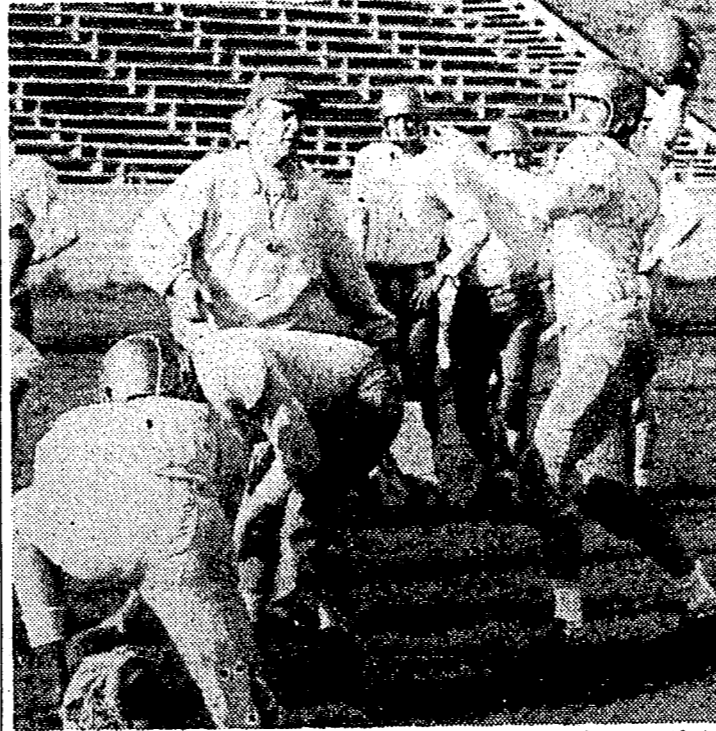
The Missionaries took all five singles matches and two doubles matches for the victory.

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Paul Kennedy led the Bulldogs with a 70.

Complete match statistics include:

- Best Ball**
D. Sheppard and J. Cranston (1) def. J. J. Hagan and Mike Bauers, 3-0.
R. Sheppard and L. Hansen (1) def. B. Erickson and R. Lary, 3-0.
T. Olson and J. Snider (1) def. M. Dale and P. Kennedy, 2 1/2 to 1/2.
- Individual**
D. Sheppard def. Hagan, 3-0.
Bauers def. Cranston, 2-1.
R. Sheppard def. Erickson, 3-0.
Lary def. Hansen, 3-0.
Olson def. Dale, 3-0.
Snider def. Kennedy, 2-1.

Freshman Squad Drops Shutout To LC Warriors

The Lewis and Clark Warriors turned the tables on the Vandal frosh baseballers Saturday, and coasted home to a 6-0 win behind the 4-hit pitching of veteran right hander Lowell Anderson.

The loss gave the young Vandals a 4-3 season record, with all three of the wins over the Warriors earlier in the season.

"LCNS looked real good, easily the best we've ever seen them play this year," Frosh coach Archie Lowry noted. The Vandal yearlings committed 7 errors during the game.

Yearling pitchers John Beckwith and Doug Higgins absorbed the brunt of the LCNS attack, between them giving up 8 hits to the ram-paging Warriors.

Idaho Competes In College Rodeo

Vandal Riders, Idaho's rodeo club, will compete with clubs from five other colleges in the annual Intercollegiate Rodeo at Pomeroy, Wash., Saturday and Sunday.

Four Vandals will enter saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding events. They are Gary Anderson, Teke; Adrian (Twirp) Anderson, off campus; Pete Weinel, Campus Club; Dick Williams, Delta Sig, and Orvil Sears, Gault, will enter calf roping and bull dogging events.

Lindley Hall Vaults Into 'Mural Point' Lead; Sweet Is Bumped From Top Rung

Lindley Hall, the 1957 intramural point champion, finished in a tie for third in intramural golf to warrant the 1958 point lead from Willis Sweet Hall.

Willis Sweet had been in the IM point lead most of the 1957-58 school year, but was 16th out of 19 teams in golf, and received only 50 points.

Lindley picked up 92.5 golf points and now has a 1280.5 total, compared to 1259 for Willis Sweet. Tau Kappa Epsilon hung on tenaciously to third place but now is only four points ahead of fourth place Beta Theta Pi.

Delta Tau Delta, in fifth place, and Town Men's Association also are within striking distance of leaders.



The 1958 intramural track meet will be held April 24 in Neale Stadium, intramural director Clem Parberry announced yesterday.

Parberry said a conflict which would arise between the meet and spring football practice forced the intramural event to be shifted from May 17 to the new date.

Two shutouts by a pair of hurlers who have made a habit of throwing goose eggs at opponents this year featured intramural softball football play this week.

Tight Pitching
Fiji Bob Tresnit hurled his team to a 1-0 decision over Delta Tau Delta, Tuesday. Delt pitcher Glenn Potter was the loser on Al Dingle's home run.

Wednesday, Potter turned the tables, blanking Sigma Nu, 15-0.

The second round of intramural horseshoes competition was completed Wednesday. Sixteen men remain in contention for individual honors in that sport.

Quarter-final, semi-final, and championship action remains to be played.

Intramural Horseshoes Results
Hodgson, TMA def. Nelson, PKT 21-2, 21-9
Stroup, CC def. Cook, SAE, 19-21, 21-9, 21-2
Parks, TKE def. Noh, SN, 21-5, 21-1.
Frank, KS, def. Nelsen, MH by forfeit
Pfeiffer, SC def. Lund, LCA by forfeit
Manning, WSH def. Henderson, DTD, 21-18, 21-15.
Reed, FH def. Eskelin, BTP 22-9, 23-5.
Parmon, LH def. Koleszar, DC 21-7, 21-4.
Barney, CC def. Todd, CH by forfeit
Irvine, DC def. Huff, PDT by forfeit
Rene, DTD def. Shamion, TKE 21-14, 4-21, 21-6
Gilbert, KS def. Young, DSP 21-4, 13-21, 21-2
Miller, LH def. Komen, BTP 21-8, 21-17
Palison, DSP def. White, CC by forfeit

Close Race
Less than 100 points separate the top six teams with three sports, softball, horseshoes, and track, yet to be completed.

Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega fill the last four spots in the intramural points top ten.

Intramural Golf Points

ATO-100	SN-71.5
TMA-97	DC-67
LH-92.5	MH-64
BTP-92.5	PKT-61
DTD-88	DSP-58
PGD-85	WSH-50
SAE-80.5	PDT-42
KS-80.5	LCA-39
SC-76	CC-30
TKE-71.5	

Total Intramural Points

LH-1280.5	SN-819
WSH-1259	GH-818.5
TKE-1215.5	CC-812
BTP-1211.5	CH-804.5
DTD-1198	DSP-794
TMA-1186	UH-792.5
PGD-1117.5	PKT-677
PDT-1054	MH-470
SAE-991.5	IC-416.5
AOT-943	LCA-378
SC-926	LDS-359
KS-918.5	PH-249
DC-841.5	FH-170

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