

Policy Change— Hasher Dating Ban Is Lifted

The Office of Student Affairs Thursday discarded a long standing policy prohibiting hashers at women's living groups from dating coeds affiliated with the house at which they were employed.

The rule, which was never universally enforced by housemothers, had also applied to hashers who became pinned to sorority women. Dean of Women's Marjorie Neely issued the official decision after a conference with housemothers.

Under the new policy, hashers may date any coed and become pinned without threat of being dismissed. Individual sororities, however, will still have the option of enforcing the old rule.

Campus hashers last week complained that the regulation, which was established at least 10 years ago, would conflict with their "social and civil right" to date any woman they chose. Women's halls were mentioned in the old regulation, but hashers at those dormitories do not come in contact with women residents while on the job.

Mrs. Neely explained that the rule barring hashers from fraternizing with coeds is standard on many large campuses and was necessary because men employed at sorority houses were distracted from their duties by women who tried to talk to them.

Although the new policy strictly specifies that any hasher who neglects his duties to talk with a sorority coed will be dismissed, enforcement of the rule will be left to a combination honor code and housemother investigation.

Policy Statement
In a prepared statement, Mrs. Neely said that "as far as the policy from this office is concerned, there is no regulation prohibiting house boys from dating girls in the house where they work."

"As far as we are concerned, we see no difference between casual dating and the more formal status of being pinned. We should qualify this statement by stating that living units are free to regulate the employment of houseboys in accordance with our policies."

"If a hasher is dating a girl, he is expected to call for her and be treated as any other male guest. Any violations of this privilege will mean immediate dismissal."

The policy went into effect Thursday.

Kerbs Okays PSPA Group As 'Valuable'

The Pacific Student President's Association Tuesday got an endorsement—with reservations—from ASUI President Dick Kerbs, one of two students who attended the group's convention at Eugene Ore., last May.

Kerbs told the Executive Board in a prepared report that "the PSPA convention acts as an invaluable beginning orientation to incoming presidents." He pointed out that newly elected student executives have little time for orientation.

PSPA has been mentioned frequently as a substitute or twin to the National Student Association on the Idaho campus.

Kerbs and then-President Dave Maxey were delegates to the meeting. Idaho has not attended the convention in several years.

"A basic understanding of possible future problems and an initial conception of the importance of student government is realized (at the convention)," said Kerbs, "plus a familiarization of the procedures other colleges and universities have taken in these areas, gives the incoming President a head start in assuming his office."

"Sources of possible information are required. Along this line, Idaho has much to offer PSPA due to its advanced position relative to most schools."

Although Kerbs declined to comment on the relative values of PSPA and NSA, he did recommend that the incoming and outgoing ASUI presidents be sent to the meeting in Reno, Nev., next year. He listed travel expenses for the 1958 meeting as \$106.50. The ASUI paid \$100 of the total.

Democrat Derr To Speak Sunday In Borah Theater

Democratic gubernatorial nominee A. M. Derr whose "gambling plan" plank has highlighted Idaho's general election race will address University students Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

Senator Derr, making his first visit to the University since his nomination, will be a guest of campus Young Democrats. The meeting, however, is open to all students and faculty members.

Derr is at his home at Clark Fork today before starting a campaign swing through North Idaho. A spokesman said Derr will visit Democratic officials in Sandpoint, Kellogg and Wallace before driving to Moscow. He has been meeting with party leaders throughout the state this week.

His appearance at the University will be his only campaign stop in Moscow before traveling south.

Derr brought the issue of legalized casino-type gaming on a local option basis into the primary election campaign during the summer and defeated State Sen. H. Max Hanson of Fairfield for the nomination. He will be opposed Nov. 4 by Republican incumbent Robert E. Smylie.

CARNIVAL TO END STUDENT DAYS



GALA AFFAIR—Co-chairmen Coralie Davis, Delta Gamma, and Don Yost, SAE, get "in the mood" for this year's Campus Carnival, to be held tomorrow night at the SUB from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Annual All-Campus Event To Feature Activity Booths

Two weeks of New Student Days will be climaxed with a booth-jammed Campus Carnival to be held in the SUB ballrooms from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

Photo School Scheduled Next Week In SUB

A four-day photography school designed to acquaint people in the Moscow area with fine points of camera work, will be held in conference room B of the SUB next week.

The school, open to University of Idaho students and faculty members and Moscow townspeople, is scheduled Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Argonaut photographer Bruce Wendle, chairman of the event, said if attendance at the session warranted, one or two more schools of a similar nature would probably be held this year.

Monday's program will include a speech on portraits and group shots by Moscow photographer Rudy Goldblum.

Tuesday, Roy Bell, assistant professor of photography at Idaho, will speak on photography in the laboratory. University Director of Information Rafe Gibbs will explain photography in journalism Wednesday and Thursday Kyle Laughlin, photography store co-owner, will speak on depth of field.

To Train Photos
Wendle said a basic reason behind the school was to help train photographers for the ASUI photo staff.

"This staff takes a large percentage of the pictures in the Gem and also covers many school events for the Argonaut. We feel that the school will help immeasurably in improving these publications," Wendle said.

Wendle added that many positions for both photographers and laboratory technicians are still open in the ASUI photo department. He said experience was preferred but definitely not required of prospective photographers.

If sufficient interest is shown in the school, a camera club may also be formed, he said.

Change Of Study Deadline Today

Today is the last day students may change their study lists without receiving a grade for the course, D. D. DeSaut, registrar said.

Students who wish to change their study lists must secure proper forms from their academic deans and turn the forms into the registrar's office.

FORESTERS SET FRY

The Associated Foresters of the U. of I. will hold their annual steak fry Sept. 27. Cars will meet the students outside the Forestry Building at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. All Forestry majors are welcome.

Skydiving Parachute Club Of 6 Will Be Inaugurated Saturday

Six parachutes will billow over Palouse farmland Saturday morning in a spectacular inauguration of a Skydiving Club on the University of Idaho campus.

A small group of Idaho students, who have gained parachute jumping experience through employment as smoke jumpers in the U. S. Forest Service, have tentatively scheduled their first meeting Saturday.

"Our meetings will probably be held every Saturday, weather permitting," Dale Rocky Stone, club spokesman said, "and will consist of jumps as our finances permit."

Stone, who resides at LDS House, added that the club will secure help from the Flying Service at Moscow-Pullman airport to take them up for the jumps.

Saturday, the six men will jump about a mile north of the airport on the Boyd ranch at 9 a.m. Included on the jumping roster are Jerry Giles, Fiji; Larry Nelson, Phi Tau; Ken Wilder, off-campus; John Magel, Kappa Sig; and Neill have their own equipment.



For those discontents who habitually scream that the administration ignores student complaints, the news story above will come as a rude jolt.

The Office of Student Affairs has in one stroke wiped off the books a burdensome and unfair policy that theoretically kept hashers from dating coeds living at the sororities where they worked. The rule, set up upon years ago, was enforced sporadically, but remained a thorn in the side of social-minded men.

Jason adds his loud applause to that of the hashers (and many coeds) not only because a pointless policy is now eliminated but also because Dean Marjorie Neely and the Student Affairs office acted promptly and fairly. In short, officials exhibited again their sincere interest in what the student body thinks.

The hashers argued that their civil and social rights to choose any coed as a companion were being violated. They were right. Few hashers are working for the sheer joy of washing dirty dishes day in and day out. Many of them are paying their way through school. It was not and is not the prerogative of any group except individual sororities to interfere with their after-hours social life.

So long as sorority employees refrain from fraternizing with coeds while they are working, they need not fear that they'll some day wake up to find they've lost essential income. The liberal policy will remain if it is not abused.

This whole "tempest of the kitchens" pointed up one fact that chronic grippers about official policy overlook. It's standard operational procedure for aspiring student politicians to leap on some suggestion for change and cry long and loud that officials or faculty ignore their pleas. But they neglect to take the hike to the Hill to inform the officials in question of the problem.

Such was the case of the hasher controversy. The students who were most unhappy about the regulation—namely the hashers themselves—failed to make their dissatisfaction known. Had they done so sooner, the whole issue could have been handled with less friction on both sides.

As a postscript to the last Fleece, we note briefly that students themselves are making the parking mess worse by trying to maneuver their cars so that each vehicle takes up two spaces. A little care will save tempers, traffic tickets, and most important of all—parking room.

Idaho Males Vote For Five Queen Finalists Monday

Idaho males Monday will have the pleasant task of selecting five campus lovelies as finalists for the title of 1958 Homecoming Queen.

A field of 13 coeds will be narrowed to five in a men's living group vote Monday noon, Homecoming assistant chairman Bruce Summers, Sigma Nu, said yesterday.

Spurs will distribute ballots to each men's living group, Summers reported. Ballots will also be distributed to West Sixth Village. Summers said off-campus men could vote by picking up ballots in the ASUI office in the SUB Monday noon.

The queen will reign over the Homecoming parade and game with Oregon State College on Oct. 18 and at the Homecoming dance to be held that night at the SUB.

Candidates are:
Tonia Peterson, Pi Phi; Ann Holden, Kappa; Ann Redford, Theta; Sharon Mathoney, Alpha Phi; Hazel Hunt, Ethel Steel; Sandy Wright, Hays Hall; Joann Reese, Delta Gamma; Karla Klamper, Gamma Phi.

Charmaine Deitz, Tri-Delt; Pat Iverson, Alpha Chi; Patt Crowell, French Hall; Mary Tsudaka, Forney Hall and Kris Bengston, Alpha Gamma.

Queen Co-Chairmen
Summers said Nancy Woods, Alpha Gamma, and Mary Whitehead, Ethel Steel, have been appointed co-chairmen of the queen committee. Terry White and Hale Henson, Fijis, have been named co-chairmen of the parade committee.

The Executive Board Tuesday night appointed Mary Jones, Pi Phi, to replace Rosemary Maule, Kappa, as assistant to Harry Krusman, Phi Delt, on the dance committee.

ONE WILL WIN—One of the 13 junior and senior coeds pictured above will be riding in a giant float Oct. 18 instead of the blue touring car of the SAE's. One of the beauties will be crowned Homecoming Queen on that date. Pictured are (on running board) Mary Tsudaka, Forney, and Charmaine Deitz, Tri-Delt; (in car left to right) Joanne Reese, Delta Gamma; Tonia Peterson, Pi Phi; Patt Crowell, French; Pat Iverson, Alpha Chi; Kris Bengston, Alpha Gamma; Sharon Mathoney, Alpha Phi; Karla Klamper, Gamma Phi; Hazel Hunt, Ethel Steel; Ann Redford, Theta; Sandy Wright, Hays; and Ann Holden, Kappa.



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Exec Board Creates New Investigating Committees

The ASUI Executive Board started off another administrative year Tuesday by creating seven new committees to tackle student problems and appointing members to five top-level groups.

The new committees, specifically designed to investigate existing student troubles, will include Board members and advisers only. The list, which may be enlarged next Tuesday, names the Leadership Conference, NSA investigation, Honors investigation, constitution, frosh orientation, budget and foreign student committees. The honors committee would look into possible cheating on examinations.

Enrollment Is Over Estimate

When fourteen College of Agriculture education majors who are now practice teaching register the end of next week, Idaho's enrollment will be well over 3,900, the registrar's office said late Thursday.

By Thursday afternoon 3871 students had registered for classes. Completion of enrollment is expected next week.

At Washington State College, 6,128 students had registered by Wednesday. The predicted total enrollment at WSC for the first semester is 6250. This figure is two years ahead of budgetary predictions.

The top enrollment at the University last year was 3775 for first semester of the 1957-1958 year. This figure was set two weeks after classes began last fall.

Class Elections Set For Nov. 4

Elections to fill 16 class offices will be held Nov. 4 to coincide with Idaho's state and congressional balloting, the Executive Board decided Tuesday.

On that date students will go to the polls to choose four officers to represent each class for the remainder of the year. Elsewhere in the state, voters will elect a governor, lieutenant governor, six other officials and pick the Gem State's next Legislature.

Campus political parties control their own nominations for class states and are scheduled in about two weeks to make plans for campaigning.

Gem Selects Three Associate Editors

Three acting associate editors for the Gem, Idaho's yearbook, were appointed today. Kay Conrad, Gem editor, said.

Acting associate editors are Neela McCowan, Delta Gamma; Bob Hanson, Beta; and Gerry Steele, SAE.

Other appointments are Bruce Wendle, darkroom manager; and Margaret Remsburg, photography editor.

Positions are still available for all interested in working on the year book. Interested students should contact Miss Conrad at the Gem office or Gamma Phi Beta house for interviews.

Registration Lags On Student Cars

Student car registrations are running behind last year as 1,751 cars are registered compared to 1,800 last June.

Col. C. F. Hudson, supervisor of traffic registration, said approximately 750 staff and faculty cars are also registered. He has also instructed University personnel to begin issuing tickets to cars without green registration stickers.

AF RECORD SET

An enrollment record was set this year as 504 students enrolled in AFROTC, it was announced Wednesday by Air Force officials. Last year's enrollment was 447. This is the biggest AFROTC enrollment at Idaho since 1952.

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Interviews Set For Committees

Interviews for three ASUI committees will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Building.

Members of the Athletic Coordination Council, Publicity Liaison Committee, and Traffic and Travel Committee will be appointed by the Board of Selection and Control.

Tim Dailey, Board of Selection and Control chairman, said freshmen women will be given priority at the interviews so they will be able to return to study table.

"Anybody who is enrolled in the University and has a 2.0 or better is eligible," he explained.

Applications for membership on all of the committees are available in all living groups, he said. They should be filled out and turned in at the ASUI office at the SUB.

Glitter And Grades

"All that glitters is not gold," a very wise man said a long time ago. And, indeed, this adage has proven itself countless times.

Yet, how many times do we see the young and inexperienced, headstrong and stubborn in their immaturity, fall dupes to something that glitters only to find in time that the glitter wears off and reveals the cheap, tarnished tin under the surface.

Are we here at Idaho molding minds to accept only the glitter of social life while the real gold of a good, solid, well-earned education is lost somewhere in the rush to be first at this or that activity?

With all the dances, mixers, exchanges, pep rallies and song-fests can we expect students to think of studies?

Will a freshman coed who accepts every dance invitation and coke-date, and who joins a half-dozen activities be thinking of her studies when forced to the study table for two hours every night? Or will she be thinking of the next dance and which dress she will wear or how she will fix her hair?

So, too, with the male student who joins "the boys" at the Friday afternoon club

and goes out on dates when he knows he should be studying because that was emphasized in his first few weeks of college.

Granted, that a well-rounded social life is an integral part of a good education, but the primary consideration must be the acquisition of knowledge.

"As the twig is bent, so grows the tree." If we put too much pressure on the glitter side of Idaho's social attributes, then we must accept the blame for the results.

The new student must be made to realize that the leaders who belong to so many organizations are usually the Phi Beta Kappa members so definitely in the minority. The social schedule should be balanced with scholastic capacity so the twig will grow straight and tall.

Only with this balance can our wards for the next four years go forth from this institution with the wholesome values required by society.

We are the mold and the scale. Where we put the accent now, on glitter or grades, will decide whether the twig is bent—or molded into the tall straight tree that will be a benefit to our society.



Spy

By Margaret Remsberg

SAEs Pull September's Best Practical Joke on A. Gams

The SAEs have pulled one of the best practical jokes of the year and have a piece of sorority furniture to prove it.

Last week Mollie Godbold, president of Alpha Gamma Delta, received a phone call from a man who told her he was from Davids, and that the Alpha Gamma alums had bought a new sofa for the house.

He wanted to know when he could send over a couple of men to pick up their old sofa. Mollie hadn't heard anything about the new sofa, but interested in obtaining any and all furniture for the house, she told them to come over.

Presently two men in overalls knocked on the door, were ushered to the second floor, and allowed to inspect the only old sofa Mollie could find. They said they weren't certain, but that this one looked like the one. Since it was late, they said they had better take it before the store closed.

After carrying it downstairs and out the front door, one of the men turned, wrote out a receipt, and gave Mollie the original. Just then Mollie was called to the phone, and when she got a chance to look at the receipt she read "Thank You, the SAEs." And they haven't seen the sofa since.

English Maybe?

A favorite topic of campus conversation seems to be the virtues and vices of various courses and instructors. The other day a junior girl leaned over a booth in the SUB and asked Karla Klampner what she thought of Chaucer. "I don't know," she replied, "what does he teach?"

Busy, Busy

After a look at the social calendars of several houses on campus, one might think that during their first semester at Idaho freshmen take no classes. A typical schedule: 5:30 a.m.—trophy stealing; 4 p.m.—coke exchange; 5 p.m.—song practice; 6:30 p.m.—exchange at Dipper; 9:30 p.m.—serenade (with songs learned at song practice); 11 p.m.—retrieve stolen trophies. All this makes one wonder how many freshmen will be back second semester.

Any Takers?

Exec Board has chosen a chairman for election board, but without a struggle. Three students, Joanne Litscher, Larry Fuhrman, and Dale Johnson were eligible for the office. Joanne was the first to be interviewed. After lengthy questions as to grade



"DID ANY OF YOU HAPPEN TO FIND THAT BOTTLE OF ALCOHOL THAT WAS MISPLACED YESTERDAY?"

Dean To Appear At Conference

J. Frederick Weltzin, dean of the college of education, is among nationally-prominent figures invited to appear at the University of North Dakota's 75th anniversary academic conference November 6-8.

The Idaho dean will be one of six major speakers at a seminar whose topic will be "New Concepts in Teacher Education." Purpose of the conference is a study of the educational heritage, opportunities and responsibilities of the Great Plains area.

Other well-known persons taking part include playwright Maxwell Anderson, Arctic explorer Vilhjalmar Stefansson and Columbia university president Grayson Kirk.

A fool and his money... is invited places.

Vandalettes Take New Members At October Tryouts

Vandalettes will be looking for new faces among its ranks during the coming season, according to Nancy Darke, president of the women's marching team. Tryouts next month will determine which newcomers join the group of fifty.

The only requirement for membership is that girls march well, although some experience is preferred. There is no height limit.

Last year Vandalettes marched for the Homecoming Parade, Homecoming Game and basketball games. Their present schedule tentatively includes marching for Homecoming.

Other Vandalette officers are Sylvia Chase, vice president; Phyllis Walker, secretary; Elma Magnuson, costume chairman; and Gerri Williams, publicity.

I knew about etiquette when Emily Post was just a stump.

Private Schools-The Answer?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was taken from the pages of a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor. We feel the ideas presented here deserve merit. The subject of segregation not only needs consideration in the south, but in the northern states as well.)

Whether Governor Faubus was back of the formation of the Little Rock Private School Corporation makes little difference. He has come to its support promptly. He and its incorporators appear confident the legal way is cleared. Nevertheless the Governor is appealing to, not directing, the Little Rock School Board to cooperate by leasing public school properties for private operation.

It is possible, therefore, if the September 27 election goes against desegregation as expected, that Arkansas may be the first state to try subsidizing, directly or indirectly, privately operated schools as a way around the Supreme Court's decision. But such a course is neither so simple nor are its implications so limited as might first appear.

If a state removes from its constitu-

tion and laws (1) any requirement for free public schools; (2) any provision for compulsory school attendance; (3) and any prohibition against paying over state educational funds into private or denominational hands—and takes the extra precaution of individual parents, not direct—then it may have removed the more obvious legal blocks. But it might build such a pattern into so obviously a contrived evasion of the high court's ruling that the effort would be thrown out in toto.

Assuming that a state avoids this: Unless its tuition grants to parents were large enough to enable the poorest to send their children to school without digging into their perhaps nonexistent resources, it would have destroyed within its boundaries the very democratic foundations of the public school idea. And unless these grants were large enough to support a private school system equal to the system destroyed, then that state would be deliberately depreciating the education of its children.

Here is a prospect the people of any state will do well to ponder.

Deadline Near For Foreign Scholarships

Applications are being taken for the Rhodes, Fulbright and Foreign scholarships for the 1959-60 school year, according to Prof. T. J. Prichard, head of the selection committee.

The list of awards includes Rhodes scholarships open to unmarried male citizens between 19 and 25 for study at Oxford University, England. Selection is based on scholastic, moral, physical and social qualifications.

Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships are open to persons under 35 with senior standing. The awards are for study in most countries of Europe and Latin America, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Japan, Thailand and South Africa.

Ford Foundation fellowships are available for seniors and graduate

students interested in study or research in Asia, Africa, and the Near and Middle East. Seniors and graduate students interested in further study in England may apply for Marshall or Henry fellowships, Prichard said.

Students wishing to make application for study abroad, or desiring information concerning opportunities abroad, should contact any member of the scholarship selection committee.

Members of the Rhodes-Fulbright scholarship committee are R. D. Watson, associate professor of plant pathology; Dr. K. H. Klages, head of agronomy; Fred H. Winkler, instructor in history and political science; Warren J.

Wolfe, associate professor and chairman of languages; George W. Woodbury, professor and head of horticulture; and Prichard, head of art and architecture, acting chairman.

Interested students should contact these professors before Oct. 1.

Most girls bathing suits aren't as big as a postage stamp; but they still deliver the males.

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Cast Named For First ASUI Dramatic Production, 'Happiest Millionaire'

Cast and crews for the first ASUI dramatic production of the year, "The Happiest Millionaire," were named this week by director Jean Collette.

Rehearsals for the comedy started last night, she said. The play will be presented on the University auditorium stage in late October.

Starring in the show are Jerry Anderson as the father, Livingston Biddle; Diane Kall, playing Cordelia Biddle; and Sam Collet, taking the role of Angier Duke.

"The Happiest Millionaire" is a family-situation comedy that revolves around a Philadelphia domicile, according to Miss Collette.

Anderson attempts to control his family by devious means, she explained, even going as far as hiring a detective to observe every move they make.

Complications arise when Miss Kall falls in love with Collet, whose family has \$9-million more dollars than her father possesses.

Tentative Cast

Miss Collette listed the tentative cast as follows:

Christine Reynolds, Emma; Todd Oleson, John; Ralph Provel, Joe; Marcuso, Bill; Barclay, Tony; Biddle, Lynn; Snider, Charlie; Taylor, Edgar; Vandervort, Anthony; J. Drexel Biddle.

Sally Wilbanks, Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle; Marj's Hughes, Aunt Mary Drexel; Carol Rossman, Cousin Lucy Rittenhouse; Phil Hanel, O'Malley; and Janet Salyer, Mrs. Benjamin Duke.

Five Students Will Receive Travel Awards

Europe, Asia, Africa and Central or South America will unfurl their cultures to five Western State college students selected to receive \$400 scholarships being awarded for overseas travel by the Council on Student Travel.

Competition for the awards is open to students attending four year colleges in Idaho, California, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia. Winners will be picked on the basis of their purposes in travel, preparation for going abroad and the merits of their suggestions for campus travel education programs.

According to the West Coast Committee of the Council, which is presenting the awards, the scholarships can be applied to any of the overseas work, study and travel programs of the Council's 56 affiliated organizations.

Students interested in making applications may secure information from the Council on Student Travel, 240 Stockton Street, San Francisco 8, California and must do so by Jan. 31, 1959. Winners will be announced by March 31.

Vandal Flyers Meet

Vandal Flying Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in conference room D of the SUB, according to spokesman.

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MUSIC CENTER

Orchestra First Rehearsal Points To Successful Year

A record number of students and faculty turned out for the first rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra Wednesday night.

"Indications point to a fine orchestra and a very active and successful year," LeRoy Bauer, who is starting his third year at Idaho, said. Pre-season plans include three home concerts and an appearance with the University Singers.

It will be necessary to audition in several wind sections because of the large turnout, Bauer said, however, there are still openings in all string sections. Students interested in playing should contact the director in his office, room 211, in the Music Building.

"I am particularly thrilled with the excellent quality of the brass section, and the entire wind section promises to be outstanding," Bauer said.

The orchestra rehearses Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m., and Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15.

Vandaleers Tap 34 New Voices, Adopt Policies

Idaho's mixed choir, the Vandaleers, has absorbed 34 new voices bringing the total to 62, Vandaleer director, announced yesterday.

This fall will see the purchasing of a new wardrobe and the inauguration of new Vandaleer policies. Selection of the 75 new robes is now underway and the purchase will be made sometime in the next two weeks. They will be worn for the first time Dec. 14 in the annual Cadillac concert.

Because of the demand for male choruses, tentative arrangements are being made for the Vandaleer men to perform before local service clubs. This is the first time the Vandaleer group has been broken up into its component parts and marks the beginning of new Vandaleer policies.

New members of the male section are as follows: Bill Anderson, Nick Bond, Gene Brock, Douglas Brown, Don Erickson, William Evans, Bob Hazelbaker, Keith Johnson, Cary Keyser, Clive Lindsay, Bill Line, Cliff Searf, Ardell Shockley, and Richard Tanaka.

Pat Albrethson, Judith Anderson, Salli Beall, Shiria Calloway, Vickie Fisher, Kay Graves, Marilyn Hawk, Ilone Hinckle, Nancy May, Sherley Mitchell, Carol Pederson, Nancy Simpson, Linda Smith, Judy Stubbs, and Anita Wilcomb are the new coed members.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
Vandal Flying Club, conference room D, 7 p.m.

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Highway Study Unique To US Now Held Here

A highway economics study, only one of its kind in the United States, aimed primarily at setting up an equitable way of paying for public roads—especially roads in public lands—is underway here.

Working on the project are Dr. Norman Nybrotten, project director and research professor; Dr. Max Fletcher, assistant professor of economics, and Dr. Henry Spiegel, professor of economics at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

A step toward this objective, as instructed by Congress through the Bureau of Public Roads and the Idaho State Highway Commission, is determining who or what groups benefit from roads of different types and in different ways.

Outcome of the study may be helpful in determining where people in the lumber industry will live, according to Dr. Nybrotten.

Contract for the study came to the University through the Idaho Department of Highways and is sponsored by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. Investigation was called for by Congress in the 1956 Highway Act.

Dr. Nybrotten, who taught here from 1939-48, has been professor of agricultural economics at the University of West Virginia. He returned to Idaho last November.

Students Eligible For Photo Contest

Idaho students are eligible to win \$850 in cash or equipment in the Intercollegiate Magazine college photography contest.

The contest closes Nov. 1 and rules and entry blanks may be obtained from Intercollegiate, 291 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Photos submitted should catch the meaning of college life.

Qualifiers now have until Sunday, October 5 to get 18 qualifying holes in. Each qualifier will then be put into a flight with other players of the same ability. The tournament will be match play.

Educators, Businessmen To Discuss Budgeting

How the Federal and State taxpayer's money is spent will be discussed by a group of scholars and professional men during a conference on Governmental Programming and Budgeting. The meeting, to be held Oct. 10-11 at the SUB, will feature speakers active in the fields of politics, finance, and public works.

Dr. Robert J. Huckshorn, Department of Political Science, in charge of arrangements, said the conference will consist of a business meeting and three panel discussions.

This will be the second meeting of the Inland Empire Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, Huckshorn said. Last year's meeting was held at WSC. The organization is made up of people in the U.S. who are interested in government finance. The main purpose of the discussions is to explain how budgeting is done now, Huckshorn said, although Executive Budgets, which are not in use in this area will be explained.

Saturday's 8 p.m. panel will discuss Executive Budgets at the state and county levels. Robertson Smith, Executive Director, Idaho Municipal League, will discuss cities, and Richard C. Watts, Executive Secretary, Washington State Association of County Commissioners, Olympia, Wash., will discuss Counties. Additional comments will be made by R. E. Edlefsen, Mayor, Boise, Idaho, and Gerald Ingle, Commissioner, Latah County.

Jim Burt Named Wing Leader

An SAE senior has been named wing commander cadet officer for first semester, it was announced Wednesday by Capt. Richard Denfeld, AFROTC information services officer.

Cadet Col. J. E. Burt was named wing commander and Lt. Col. R. L. Machrill, Upham Hall, has been named executive officer.

Other cadet officers are Lt. Col. C. L. Von Tersch, FarmHouse, operations officer; Maj. H. R. Hilker, off-campus, inspector; Maj. J. R. Turner, Beta, adjutant; Maj. V. R. Johnson, Gault Hall, and Capt. W. E. Smith, Willis Sweet Hall, information services officer.

Also, Lt. Col. R. C. Hymas, Willis Sweet Hall, 90th group commander; Lt. Col. R. C. Eskelin, Beta, 91st group commander; and squad commanders Capt. R. A. Bruckner, Upham Hall; Capt. D. R. Morton, Capt. C. H. Sheppard, and Capt. J. K. Bodahl, off-campus.

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In New Quarters Lambda Chi Alpha, A Fraternity That Rebuilt, Back In Business

By JIM FLANIGAN
An Idaho fraternity that has experienced enough ups and downs to discourage the most strong-hearted Greek will return to campus officially Sunday more robust than ever before.

Lambda Chi Alpha, which moved into the former Phi Beta Phi House this fall, is planning an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. for all University faculty members and students.

The fraternity dissolved itself in the last years of World War II and was reinstated here last March.

In 1948, the Lambda Chi charter was revoked after a majority of its members were drafted and growth ground to a standstill. After the war, the group returned and slowly started to rebuild.

History of the Idaho fraternity dates back to the spring of 1924. President Loren McCoy explained, when it was first organized as Sigma Xi Rho, which was affiliated with a group in Milwaukee.

However, he continued, the affiliation with the eastern fratern-

ity was later dropped, and Lambda Chi Alpha was selected, because several of the Idaho group were friends of Rho chapter members at Washington State College.

Five men were responsible for the start of the fraternity here, McCoy said. The main drive, however, came from John Bauer and Frank Mitten.

First regular meeting of the fraternity was held in Lindley Hall on April 6, 1924. A board of directors was named on May 21. Crest Cottage, now an apartment house on Seventh Street, was the first home of the Lambda Chi. On June 4, 1927, the fraternity became Epsilon-Gamma, the 74th Zeta of the fraternity.

Installation was held at the Masonic Temple in Moscow with members of Tau at Washington State performing degree work. Forty-three members were initiated, McCoy reported.

Hospital Home
The fraternity led a successful life for a number of years, until it was forced to break up be-

cause of World War II. When members returned to Moscow at war's end, they moved into a former hospital building at the corner of First and Jackson streets.

In this situation, they were unable to go through rush, and did not have a charter. However, with the help of the WSC chapter, they started to branch out once again.

Members moved into a house at 609 Deakin St. in 1955, but were faced with lack of space. And still, they had no charter.

Climax of the rise back to recognition was last spring when, on March 15, the group's charter was returned on Founder's Day.

Crescent Girl
Combining the event with the fraternity's Crescent Girl dance, the entire program was held at the New Idaho Hotel.

McCoy presented the outstanding pledge award to sophomore Robert H. Lund, who was initiated March 9, by Tau at WSC. Linda Dalley, French House, was named Crescent Girl.

Rush was conducted by the fraternity this fall for the first time since before the war, McCoy said. 19 men were accepted for this year's pledge class.

The new house holds about 50 men, he added.

Both members and pledges returned a week before school started to shape their new home up for first semester.



Student Leader Workshop Will Be Held Here

The proposed student-faculty retreat scheduled for Oct. 4 at Coeur d'Alene has been changed to a student-faculty workshop to be held in the Student Union Building, Dick Kerbs, ASUI president, announced yesterday.

The workshop, designed to promote better understanding and cooperation between students, faculty and administration, will start with breakfast in the SUB cafeteria at 8 a.m.

Approximately 40 people will attend the workshop, including Pres. D. R. Theophilus, Kerbs, and the heads of various departments.

Panel discussions will be held throughout the day in the various conference rooms, Kerbs said, and the meetings should be adjourned at about 4:30 p.m.

Swimming Pool Open Evenings

Memorial gym swimming pool will be open for co-recreational swimming from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday until Nov. 3. Clarke Mitchell, head of the swimming department announced.

Besides the pool, other recreational facilities open to students include the gym and picnic grounds in the arboretum.

The gym will be open during the week except when classes are being held and all day Saturday.

Navy Swears In Twenty-Five Men

Twenty-five freshmen have been sworn into the regular U. S. Navy by Capt. George F. Richardson, P.N.T., in ceremonies held in the Navy building.

Following graduation from the university, the students will become Ensigns in the regular Navy.

Sworn in were: Darwin Afdahl, Ted Baldwin, Van Baser, Norm Dahl, Larry Durbin, Bruce Greene, Dan Hale, Eugene Henry, Terry Herrick and Bill Bobby.

Ron Houghtalin, Jack Johnson, Frank Kasunic, John Kennedy,

Walker, Kramer Make The Grade

Wayne Walker and Jerry Kramer, Vandal line stars of the 1958 season, have won berths with the pro football Detroit Lions and the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

Walker and Kramer were both chosen in the NFL draft last year and both also started in the East-West 1958 All Star Game.

Walker, in a phone call to his former coach, Skip Stahley, informed him that he had made the World Champion Lions team and had been doing some place-kicking for the club.

Jerry Kramer has earned a berth on the Green Bay Packers and has been also using his kicking talents for the club.

Delayed Books Are Arriving Says Manager

An estimated 12,000 sales have been made to date in the student bookstore since the rush began a week ago, reported C. R. Kerr, bookstore manager.

Kerr said some students have gone through the bookstore five or six times and the figure is not indicative of the number of students using the store.

Kerr also estimated that the bookstore's total dollar volume is approximately 5 per cent above last year's figures.

The recent truck strike has held up shipments of books, Kerr continued. Twenty boxes of books arrived Wednesday. Re-ordered books will start arriving the first of next week.

College Men, Coeds Prefer To Participate In Sports

Results of a recent survey show that college students in general prefer to take part in sports rather than just to watch.

As might be expected, however, the men interviewed contributed most strongly to this high preference. The coeds who would rather participate just barely edged out their sisters who would prefer to be spectators.

Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question: "Do you prefer to watch sports events, or would you rather take part in them? Why?"

The Results:

	Men	Wom.	Tot.
Prefer to watch	13%	40%	24%
Prefer to participate	65%	42%	56%
No preference	18%	18%	18%
Undecided	4%	—	2%

Although the more energetic coeds were barely in the majority, they all at least were certain whether they preferred action, observation, or whether they were neutral. The more ambitious men, on the other hand, have a few in their ranks who haven't decided which class they fall into.

An enterprising sophomore coed from Queens College (Charlotte, N. C.) was among those of her sex who prefer to watch sports events. Her comment seems designed to inflate the male ego: "Most really active sports events — such as basketball, baseball and football — involve men."

Another coed, a junior at Nebraska Uiversity (Lincoln, Nebraska) said she prefers to participate because it's "more fun." But she quickly added "... unless you have a date to the game, or something."

A sophomore from Tusculum College (Greenville, Tennessee) would prefer to participate because "it gets a psychological lift out of the participation." At the Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Missouri), a sophomore also said he prefers to participate because "as well as helping one keep physically fit, sports teach many things that will be useful in later life."

Comments made by two other students reflect what appear to be two sides of modern American life. A Wayne State University (Detroit, Michigan) freshman prefers to participate because "you can do it yourself, and enjoy doing it." However, a University of Nebraska senior coed would prefer to watch.

Bond Predicts Low In GI Enrollment

About 550 students are registered under the GI bill of the Veteran's Administration program, according to C. H. Bond, chief counselor for students.

The number is 100 under last year's veteran enrollment and will steadily decline since benefits only cover persons in military service before Jan. 31, 1955, Bond predicted.

Only 18 of the 550 veterans are under Disability Law 894. Eligibility for payments under the law requires a veteran to have disability caused or aggravated by service and need must be established for rehabilitation training, Bond said. Remaining students are under Public Law 550.

RECORD BREAKER—Howard Humphrey, law student from Nampa, smiles Tuesday after setting a new enrollment record at the University. Humphrey was the 3,776th student through the lines, eclipsing the previous high of 3,775, set last year.



RECORD BREAKER—Howard Humphrey, law student from Nampa, smiles Tuesday after setting a new enrollment record at the University. Humphrey was the 3,776th student through the lines, eclipsing the previous high of 3,775, set last year.

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Chem Dept. Enroll Record Graduates

Enrollment of graduate students in chemistry is the largest in 10 years, according to Dr. W. H. Cone, head of physical science department.

There are 13 students enrolled this year as compared to 3 to 4 in previous years, Dr. Cone said.

Group Supervising Beef Cattle Study

Dr. W. P. Lehrer Jr., associate professor of animal husbandry; Lee A. Sharp, assistant professor of forestry; and two graduate students are in Malta, Idaho, for ten days to supervise the cooperative range beef cattle nutrition study there.

The graduate students, who are doing research in animal husbandry, are Joe Helle and Jack McAninch.

Book Redemption To End Sale Today

The IK book sale will be open between 3 and 5 this afternoon so students may redeem money and books.

This will be positively the last chance to do so, Laird Noh, Idaho Duke, warned.

CORRECTION

The Argonaut erroneously reported in the last issue that students, who were 21 years of age or older, could consume beer or liquor on the Idaho campus. However, according to the code written by the Student-Faculty committee, students of legal age must conduct such social activities off-campus.

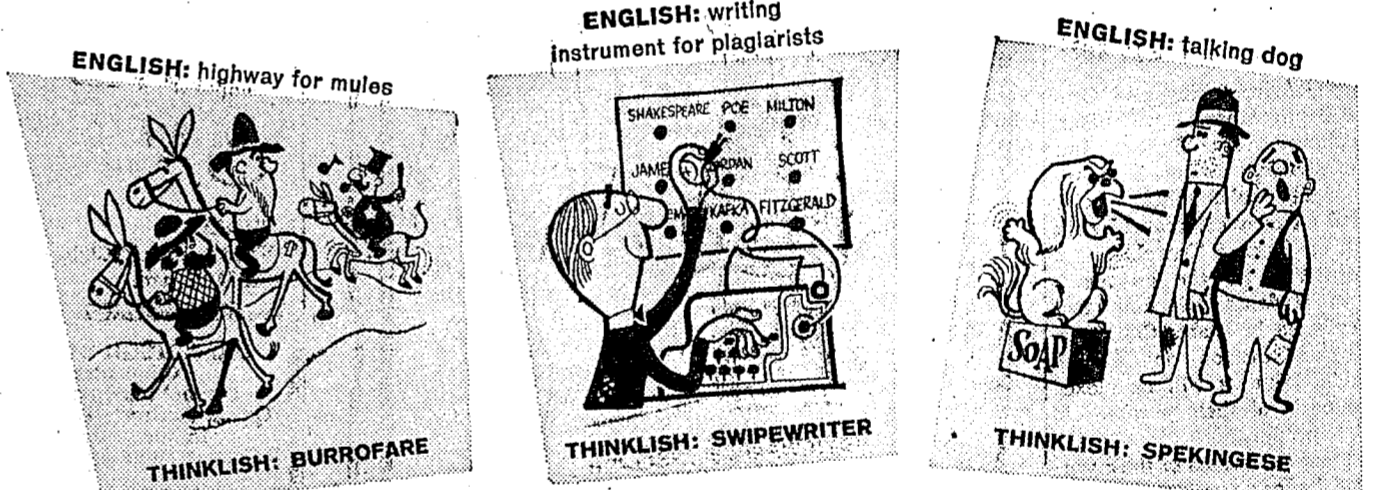
Cannon Used To Net Sage Grouse

A cannon is being fired at sage grouse — without injury to the birds — in an Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research unit project.

The cannon in this case shoots a 100 by 50 foot nylon net over an area to trap the sage grouse for banding and tagging for observation.

The study, covering the movements, productivity and management of sage grouse in Clark and Fremont counties, is a cooperative project of the U. S. Forest Service, Idaho Fish and Game Department and the University of Idaho. Conducting the continuing study this year is John E. Crawford, a graduate student from Corvallis, Ore.

You can never tell about women. Even if you can you shouldn't.



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Alpha Phis Honor Mental Marvels; Exchanges Many

By NAN HUGHES

Recognition of scholastic accomplishment began a new semester for the Alpha Phis as they celebrated their annual "Rose Dinner" Wednesday. Members with a grade average of 3.00 or above received roses, and Ann Lyons and Mary Snook were presented scholarship bracelets for the "Big-Little Sister" combination earning the highest grade point accumulative during spring semester. Winner of the scholarship necklace for highest pledge class grade improvement was Sharon Sessions. The pledge class enjoyed an exchange with the Delt pledge class Wednesday and was escorted by the SAEs to last week's freshman dance. Serenades in honor of the pledge classes included the golden tones of the Ice Caps, Deltas, SAEs, Sigma Nu quartet and Sigma Chis.

Lindley Hall's "smoking lamp" is out and lights go off at 9 p.m. as heroes get in trim for the coming football season. "Revenge" is the keyword in the hall these days as a game with Forney Hall looms in the future. Lindley and Ethel Steele will combine talents in building a homecoming float. Bill Davis has been elected treasurer and Bill Lindley frosh representative of Lindley.

Kappa Sigma welcomed six returning pledges including Jerry Johnson, Don Horning, George Pynchon, John Simpson, Don Hogaboam, and Lew Meeks—the new pledge class president. Due to popular demand, Ed Moomaugh is now sophomore president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. They also welcomed a new member, Kell Arnold, who transferred from WSC. Recent exchanges have included doings with the Alpha Chi, Kappa, and Theta pledges.

Pi Phi members and pledges are making many new friends in Hays Hall as carpenters continue putting finishing touches on their new home. "Big Sisters" were announced at a fireside Wednesday. New officers include: rush captain, Sally Wilbanks; assistant rush captain, Diane Smith; recording secretary, Fran Stockdale; pan-hellenic delegate, Marilyn Applegate; and assistant historian, Pat Clark. Morning came bright and early as Pi Phi and Alpha Taus met for a breakfast exchange. Beta and Phi Tau pledge exchanges filled the social calendar last week for the freshmen.

Forney Hall is observing "Pixie Week" these days. The surprised and curious will learn their secret benefactor's name during Sunday dinner. The "Big-Little Sister" fireside featured entertainment by Beverly Gilpin, who played the guitar and sang. The dorm smoking room was the scene of a recent surprise party in honor of Carol Grove's birthday. The party wasn't complete, however, until she was tubbed — pajamas and all, by her faithful friends.

New officers are Judy Abernathy, culture chairman; Marilyn Pritchett, activities chairman; Paula Towery, freshman representative; Bonnie Baum, sophomore representative; and Hallie Miller, senior representative. Forney and Willis Sweet will be working together on the homecoming float, with Marilyn Pritchett and Adele Snyder as Forney's co-chairmen. Carol Temple and Carol Grove attended the wedding of the former Darlene McKee to Lt. Clyde Shoemaker. The wedding took place at King Hill on Sept. 20. The Shoemakers are living in Spokane. Gail Duspiva was recently married to Joe Doslit.

French House and Phi Taus are making plans for their "joint-effort" homecoming float.

Sigma Nu's one-and-only "Pink Elephant", alias Don Evans, was surprised by a warm bath in a ice-filled tub Thursday noon in honor of his summer pinning to Sharon Isaksen, Alpha Phi. Pledge class officers include Jerry Clifton, president; John Rasley, vice-president; Bob Ennis, secretary. Gamma Phi and Sigma Nu pledges had an exchange Thursday night. Tri-Delta, Alpha Phis, Pi Phis, and Kappas have recently serenaded the Sigma Nus.

The Alpha Nus were royally entertained by the TKE string combo with vocalist Twirp Anderson, at an exchange Wednesday. The poor hi-fi didn't have a chance. Members are happy to announce that most of the living room furniture has now arrived — life will be complete with just a few tables to put the lamps on. Pledges are undergoing a rigid training program in preparation for serenades for lost movable objects. Plans are now underway for the co-operative float-building effort with ATOs. Gay Graham and Kay Aslett are Alpha Gam co-chairmen.

SAEs and DGs will join to build their homecoming float. The SAE house was the scene of recent serenades by the Kappa, Alpha Phi, and Tri-Delt pledges.

Theta pledges started their year out in a whirl of exchanges and serenades. Pledge exchanges in-

cluded ones with the Beta, Delta Chi, and Kappa Sig pledge classes. Fijis, Deltas, SAEs, Delta Sigs, and Sigma Chis honored the pledges with serenades during the past week.

Delta Sigs rose bright and early Saturday morning to celebrate a pledge exchange with the Tri-Deltas.

Delta Gammus presented their new housemother, Mrs. Farnsworth, with a Delta Gamma Mother's pin in honor of her birthday. Members are looking forward to building a homecoming float with SAEs. With the pledging of 18 girls have come many serenades—including those from the Fijis, Sigma Chis, Betas, SAEs, Delta Sigs, Delta Chis, and Sigma Nus. Recent pledge exchanges have been with the Phi Deltas and Lambda Chis.

Beta pledges began their social calendar last Friday when they escorted the Pi Phis to the freshman mixer. Tuesday evening, Theta and Beta pledge classes had a coke date exchange. The Beta welcome mat is out for their new next-door neighbors — the Gamma Phis. Recent visitors were Dave Westergren, Stan Pierce, Dave Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Groth, Duane and Carol Perron, Bruce and Rose Curtis, and Bob and Ruth Martin. Looking ahead, the Thetas and Betas will be building a homecoming float together.



IT'S THE GREATEST — This new-style chemise dress gets the coeds' nod for fall wear. The men don't all agree though.

New Chemise Rated Perfect For Moscow's Cold Climate

Rated "perfect" for the current western craze in women's fashions is the checked chemise with versatile "gun belt" holsters.

University coeds say the dress is perfect for unpredictable Moscow weather. The new style includes a lithe, long-styled line, woven cotton checks cuffed low at the hip and a shirtline showing off more leg, a feature sure to be appreciated by campus males.

One of the easiest dresses a girl could want for college and campus life, it is also one of the most practical and stylish. The matching cloche hat is designed to cover up your roommate's disastrous attempts to save you the price of a decent haircut.

The latest low-heeled shoes are just the thing for tackling the many hills surrounding our beloved campus.

A survey of a small segment of the male population turned up a few unfavorable comments, such as "That looks like a female conductor's uniform, complete with the change belt," and "I'd like it on any girl except the one I take out."

Others: "You know, it's kind of like a pink car, it's all right to look at for a while but you'd get awfully sick of seeing it all the time!" and "Any dummy who'd wear that should be left in her store window."

Rings 'n' Things

FECHNER-BEAD
A summer engagement was that of Barb Fechner, Ethel Steel to Bob Bead from Illinois. After her graduation in June, they plan a late summer wedding.

BEARDMORE-OSBORN
An informal dinner at the SUB was brightened by the announcement of Nancy Beardmore's engagement to Ron Osborn, Lambda Chi. The ring was set in red carnations when she passed it around to her Pi Phi sisters. No wedding date has been set.

ERNST-FELTMAN
Susan Ernst, French House, passed a candle surrounded by pink carnations with the ring of Blaine Felتمان centered in it. The traditional box of candy was also passed. The wedding date is set for January 30.

PASSMORE-ESTES
The secret of the Fiji white owl was out when Liz Passmore announced her engagement to Mike Estes Wednesday evening at dinner in the Theta house. Purple and white gladioli formed the centerpiece and miniature white owls announced the event. The ring was passed on a white carnation. Dinner guests that evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Passmore, George Passmore, Mike Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koster, and Mrs. Marjorie Neely.

BAUER-SCHEDLER
"At the End of the Rainbow" was the theme for the engagement announcement of Dorothy Bauer to Doug Schedler, Fij. Her ring was set in one white carnation and passed around the table for the Kappa sisters to witness. The Kappas also enjoyed the traditional box of candy. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Schedler.

Wesley To Study Religion, Science

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Religion and Science will be the theme of a meeting to be held at the First Methodist Church, Sunday, September 28, at 5 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Professor Larrison of the zoology department. Installation of new officers will also make up the program. Supper is being served and everyone is invited.

WESTMINSTER FORUM
Westminster Forum will present "A Student and His Choices" on Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. The program is a presentation and study of activities, studies, and values. The guest speaker is Dr. H. Walter Steffans, executive dean of the University. The time is from 5 to 7 p.m. and 45c will be charged for supper.

The WSC and Idaho Westminster retreat will be October 3-5 at Davis Lake. The theme is "Conscience on Campus" and the speaker will be Ray Woods. The cost will be \$5.50 including the study book. Those interested may sign up in Westminster Lounge.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterburians will gather Sunday evening for supper at 6 p.m. The fellowship hour to follow will concern a topic of personal interest to students, "Where Are You Going?" The presentation will be

LCNS Scholarship Grants Are Made

Formal acceptance of 14 new \$100 scholarships for Lewis-Clark Normal school has been made by the regents: Dean Cleon C. Caldwell said Monday.

The Kookkia Lions club scholarship went to Sherman Button, Kookkia freshman. Receiving the Lewiston-Clarkston Sororist club award was Alice Marie Bolter, Kookkia sophomore. Three freshmen awards from the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce went to Marvin R. Kelso, Winchester; Leslie I. Lincoln, Lapwai, and Richard S. Moore, Priest River.

Nine sophomores were given scholarships from the Showalter-Carlisle fund. They are Georgia Ellen Gull, Emmett; Darne Marie Larson, Greer; Myrna Mae Martin, Freda Janice Peters, Edward L. Taylor, and Donna Hutchinson Williams, Lewiston; Sue Ellen Miller, Kellogg; Lena Marie Mitchell, Donnelly; and Austa Lynne Trani, Genesee.

Idaho Army ROTC Places At Camp

Idaho's Army ROTC finished ninth out of 36 universities represented at Fort Lewis, Wash., reserve officers training summer camp. The camp is held annually for cadets selected for advanced training.

Second Lt. Warren G. Hawley, who was graduated by the University this year, was named for the Distinguished Cadet award at summer camp. Air Force officials here reported Hawley, who was commissioned in the regular army, was selected from eight finalists for the distinction.

The class yell of the school of experience — "OUCH!"

Max Fletcher Appointed Idaho Economics Prof

Dr. Max E. Fletcher, formerly on the economics faculty at Humboldt State College, California, this week began his duties as an assistant professor of economics.

A native of Preston, Dr. Fletcher will work in a cooperative project with the Idaho Highway department on the determination of the value of roads to and in the public lands. The research is the result of the expanded national highway program.

In other faculty changes, the Board of Regents meeting in Boise last week, approved these appointments and resignations:

John Allen Edwards, assistant agricultural economist and assistant professor—graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he had his master's degree from the University of Nebraska, and has been working on his doctorate at the University of Chicago; James L. Esmay, agricultural economist, agricultural research service, USDA—holds B.S. and M.S. degrees, Montana State college; Frederick Columbus Hall, visiting assistant professor of forestry—graduate of Purdue university with a master's degree from Oregon State college; he has been conducting a range analysis and ecological study for the U. S. Forest Service in Oregon the last two years.

English Profs
John F. Lauber, assistant professor of English—has B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington, and comes here from the University of New Mexico faculty; Robert F. Bricsmeister, instructor in English—holds both B.A. and M.A. degrees from Colgate university, and has been working on his doctorate at the University of Utah; Tom Earl Kakonis, instructor in English—has a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and a master's degree from South Dakota State college; Leo L. Knowlton, instructor in marketing—a native of Sweet, Idaho, he has B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Idaho and has been engaged in business in Spokane; James W. Nance, acting instructor in mathematics (part-time)—graduate of Montana State college.

Resignations accepted included those of Robert A. Davies, instructor in English; Mary Glenn Gallagher, home demonstration agent, Idaho county; Joseph W. Hummel, instructor in English, and Louis W. Michaelson, instructor in English.

Law Professors Granted Leaves

Two University of Idaho law professors have been granted sabbatical leaves for advanced study. It was announced today by President D. R. Theophilus.

Dr. W. J. Broeckelbank will leave the campus during the first semester of 1958-59 to make a comparative study of the law curricula in several law schools in California and Mexico. He will also study law and write.

Prof Thomas R. Walenta will work toward a doctorate in law degree at the University of Illinois during the second semester next year. In addition, Walenta will study transfer and recording of titles of property with special emphasis on future interest and water rights.

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Improved Idaho Faces Intersectional Tussle

A 37-man University of Idaho traveling squad left today, bound for Columbia, Mo., and the first Vandal grid clash ever with a "Big Seven" school.

The tilt, which is scheduled for 11:30 (PST) tomorrow, marks a new Idaho policy of meeting teams east of the Mississippi.

The Vandals and Tigers will both be after their first victory of the 1958 football season.

Both teams dropped their openers last week as Idaho bowed to Oregon, 27-0, and Missouri went down before Vanderbilt, 12-8.

The Vandal forward wall suffered a stiff jolt this week, with the announcement that left end Wade Patterson would not make the trip. Patterson suffered an injured back in the Oregon clash, and will be out for the next few games at least.

Named to replace Patterson was

Northern Loop Not Finished, Gibb Declares

Prospects for continued competition in basketball and other sports on a Northern Division basis are good, according to Idaho Athletic Director Robert Gibb. Gibb attended a meeting of the representatives of the five ND schools, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, Washington and Idaho, at Portland Sunday and Monday and was highly optimistic that some sort of an agreement could be reached.

"It was an excellent meeting," Gibb said. "The five Northern Division directors got together and discussed their mutual problems in a very candid manner. At this time we have hopes that the University of Washington will continue its football competition with Idaho on much the same basis as at present."

Idaho currently plays Washington almost every year, and is scheduled to meet its other ND neighbors on the gridiron through 1964.

J. D. Lawson, a 185-pound senior letterman.

New Offense
Missouri's new head coach, Dan Devine, headed the Arizona State Sun Devils last year, the only non-PCC team to defeat the Vandals. Devine replaced the Tigers standard T formation with his own brand of play, a multiple offense type of attack.

The Missouri University team boasts 16 returning lettermen, including Hank Kuhlman, halfback, and Charles Rash, guard. Both Kuhlman and Rash were named to the all-conference Big Seven team last year.

Besides the big seven honor, Kuhlman has led the Tigers in scoring the last two years, bull-dozing for a 37 point total his sophomore year, and adding 48 points his junior season.

Opposing Rash and Don Chadwick the other guard, will be Vandal middle-lineman Dale Hill and Dave Anders or John Roussos. Roussos and Anders are currently rated as a toss-up for the right guard starting spot.

In the quarterback slot, the fight went on for the starting call, with Joe Espinoza, Gary Farnworth and Sil Vial all in contention. Espinoza started for the Vandals last Saturday, but both Vial and Farnworth saw extensive action.

"Our team will be improved, with different men in there," Head grid coach Skip Stahley noted, but Missouri will be as tough, maybe tougher than Oregon was."

The most noticeable change saw Mike Sheeran take the first team post at halfback from last week's starter, Theron Nelson.

Named in Stahley's probable lineup: ends, J. D. Lawson, Jim Norton; tackles, Jim Prestel, Pete Johnson; guards, Hill, Roussos or Anders; center, Stan Fanning, quarterback, Espinoza, Farnworth or Vial; halfback, Sheeran; flankerback, Bob Dehlinger; fullback, Ken Hall.

INTRAMURALS

One high score and one protest marked the beginning of the 1958 intramural touch football season Wednesday.

The Fijis contributed the top-heavy score, downing Sigma Chi 25-7, while Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi played to a 0-0 tie that is currently being protested.

Other than the Fiji rout points were at minimum, the next high score being Beta Theta Pi's 8-0 win over Delta Sigma Phi on a touchdown and safety.

The Tekes had to depend on a penetration to get past Delta Tau Delta after the two teams battled to a 6-6 tie.

Intramural Touch Football Results

League I
DC def. ATO by penetration
PDT def. SAE 6-0
KS def. TC 6-0
TKE def. DTD by penetration

League II
PGD def. SC 25-7
BTP def. DSP 8-0
SN-LCA—protest

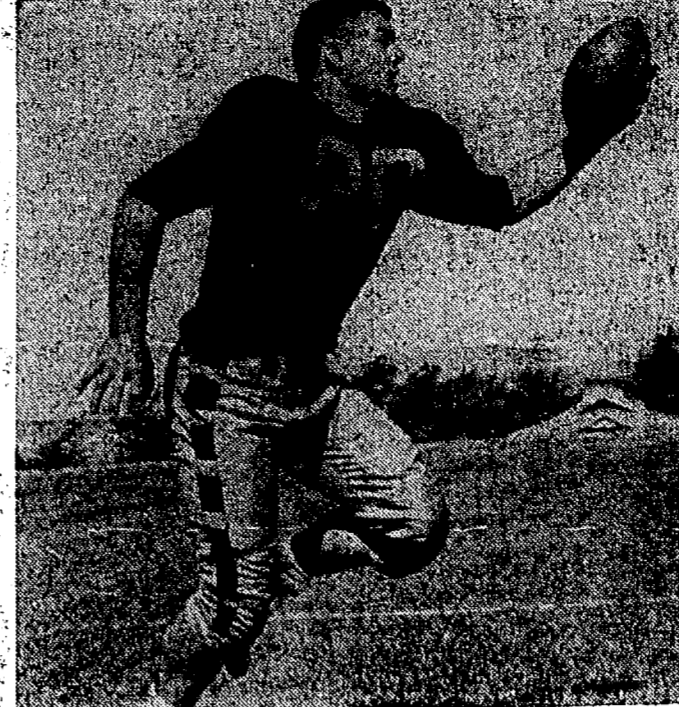
Today's Touch Football Schedule

4:00 p.m.
Field 4—ATO-TKE
Field 5—PDT-DC
Field 6—SAE-KS
Field 7—DTD-TC

League III
Field 1—LCA-DSP
Field 2—SC-BTP
Field 3—PGD-PKT
SN—Bye

Monday's Touch Football Schedule
4:00 p.m.
Field 5—WSH1-McH1
Field 6—CH1-UH1
Field 7—GH1-PH1
Field 8—LH1-SH1

League IV
Field 1—WSH2-McH2
Field 2—CH2-UH2
Field 3—GH2-PH2
Field 4—LH2-SH2
TMA2—Bye



PATTERSON OUT—Wade Patterson, stalwart Vandal end, will not make the Missouri trip. Patterson suffered a severe back injury in Idaho's loss to Oregon last week and has not yet completely recovered.

Harriers Face WSC Soon

Idaho's Pacific Coast Conference cross-country champions have been working out regularly this week in preparation for the season opener against Washington State, scheduled for Oct. 10.

The squad of thirteen, headed by Frank Wyatt, Dick Boyce, Ron Adams and Pete Reed, appears determined to repeat their last season's championship performance.

Wyatt is the PCC Northern Division champion in the two mile event.

The squad has been bolstered by the addition of sophomore Dave Boone, a transfer from Ball State Teachers College in Indiana where he had a year of cross-country experience.

Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Missouri Tigers Have Teeth Despite Opening Game Loss

Coach Skip Stahley's 1958 Vandals, the first Idaho football team to meet a Southwestern school in Vandal history, may find the Missouri Tigers a far tougher squad than the Oregon Ducks, who so decisively spoiled the Idaho season opener last week.

Varsity Swim Squad Slates Meeting Today

Varsity swimmers will begin preparation for the coming season with a meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Memorial Gymnasium pool.

The Vandals will open their Northern Division season with the ND relays at Corvallis on Dec. 6 and close the season March 5, 6, 7 at Pullman with the ND championships.

Although Idaho has never finished above 4th in the ND, team spirit is high and the team is eager to get into condition according to Clarke Mitchell, head Vandal swimming coach.

"As far as team-work and esprit de corps go, we have some boys who are willing to work and want to win," he said.

An interesting sideline this week should be WSC's clash with Northwestern. After the Cougars rating as the tenth team in the nation, a loss, tie, or slim win could break a lot of hearts in Pullman.

To be college bred means a four year loaf, requiring a great deal of dough and plenty of crust.

She drank so much she got weak in the nays.

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AUDIAN
PULLMAN
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
ELVIS PRESLEY in
"King Creole"

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
The Matchmaker
SHIRLEY BOOTH - ANTHONY PERKINS
SHIRLEY MACLAINE - PAUL FORD

CORDOVA
PULLMAN
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
THUNDER ROAD
ROBERT MITCHELL

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
KINGS GO FORTH
JOHN SINATRA
JOHN CURTIS
NATALIE WOOD

Big Sky
PULLMAN
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
SADDLE THE WIND
ROBERT TAYLOR LONDON
JOHN CASSAVETES

PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPEE

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

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH
Today begins my fifth year of writing this column, and what an eventful five years it has been! What things have these old eyes not seen! What great discoveries have rocked the world—the anti-proton, for instance, and the anti-neutron, and high-low split, and Brigitte Bardot!
In these five years it has also been discovered that American smokers like two kinds of cigarettes—filter and non-filter. The Philip Morris Company makes both kinds. I mention the Philip Morris Company because they pay me to mention the Philip Morris Company. They sponsor this column. I write it and then they give me money. Then I take the money and pay my grocer, my butcher, my gardener, and my four madrigal singers. In this way full employment is maintained and we avoid a repetition of the Panic of 1873 when bread riots killed over 98 million people in Muncie, Indiana, and millions of others were reduced to ghost-writing Ph. D. theses to keep body and soul together.
But enough of gloom. Let us get back to cheerful subjects, like the products of the Philip Morris Company. For those of you who wish filter cigarettes there is Marlboro, which now, more than ever, gives you a lot to like—a brand new improved filter and a wonderful flavor that comes breezing right through. For those of you who wish non-filter cigarettes, there is Philip Morris, a mild natural blend, flavorful, fresh, and thoroughly agreeable. For those of you who can't decide between filters or non-filters but have an affinity for packages, I should like to point out that both Marlboro and Philip Morris come in both the crushproof Flip-Top Box and the good old-fashioned Soft Pack, and you will surely want several of each for your collection.
Speaking for myself, I smoke both Marlboro and Philip Morris in both packs. What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it. In my bedroom I have four signs, one on each wall, which say in turn: "PHILIP MORRIS—SOFT PACK", "PHILIP MORRIS—FLIP-TOP", "MARLBORO—SOFT PACK" and "MARLBORO—FLIP-TOP". When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold and then my faithful cat Rover spins me around six times and then, with many a laugh and cheer, I walk forward with my finger outstretched and the first sign I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day!

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