

## Take Your Choice— Royal Hopefuls Reduced To 5

Campus males yesterday narrowed a 13-candidate field to a final five who will vie for the title of 1958 Homecoming Queen.

Selected as finalists after a vote of 1,509 Idaho men were Tonia Peterson, Pi Phi; Sharon Matheny, Alpha Phi; Charmaine Deitz, Tri-Delt; Pat Iverson, Alpha Chi and Ann Holden, Kappa.

Election of the queen is set Oct. 18. The candidates will begin a tour of living groups today which will take them to 21 men's living groups in the next two weeks.

The schedule through Monday: Today—Dinner at ATO.

Tomorrow—Lunch at Beta; dinner at Theta Chi.

Thursday—Lunch at Delta Chi; dinner at Delta.

Friday—Lunch at Kappa Sigma.

Sunday—Dinner at Lambda Chi.

Monday—Lunch at Phi Delt.

Homecoming chairman Karl Bittendörfer, Delta Sig, reminded living groups that notification and (continued on page 2, col. 5)

## 3,900 Enroll To Break Old Idaho Record

Student number 3,900 enrolled in the University Monday, fulfilling official expectations and putting the possibility of 4,000 by next fall within reach.

Marian Janet Anchustegui, a Forney Hall junior from Shoshone, was the record setter. She registered at 11:30 a.m., but interrupted the task of filling out cards to have her picture taken with President D. R. Theophilus and Comptroller Ken Dick. Miss Anchustegui is an education major and plans to teach after graduation.

It took 12 days for the University to hit the predicted 3,900. After official registration Sept. 18 and 19, the total stood at 3,701. Two days later, enrollment had jumped to 3,801, knocking out the old mark of 3,775 set a year earlier. Late registrants trickled in for the next week until the 3,900 mark was reached.

Registrar D. D. DuSault said the total this year is exceeding earlier predictions by about 100. Early summer estimates were based on the Idaho birth rate and other statistical factors.

## ASUI Committee Interviews Begin Tomorrow At 7 p.m.

Interviews for four ASUI committees will be held in the SUB at 7 p.m. Wednesday, according to Tim Dailey, Beta, chairman of the Board of Selection and Control.

Positions have to be filled on the Athletic Coordination Council, Publicity Liason Committee, Traffic and Travel Committee, and Job Opportunities Committee, he said.

Any student is eligible to try out for an ASUI committee, Dailey explained, if they are officially enrolled in the University and have a 2.0 or better.

Priority will be given to freshmen coeds at the Wednesday interviews, he added, so they can return to study table.

The Job Opportunities Committee is the newest of ASUI committees, he explained. Members work with the Moscow placement bureau in an effort to obtain part-time work for students.

News coverage for major campus activities such as Dad's Day and Homecoming is handled by the Publicity Liason Committee, Dailey continued.

Half-time entertainment for basketball and football games and rally programs is the job of Athletic Coordination Committee members.

The Traffic and Travel Committee compiles a list of rides available at Christmas and Spring vacations, Dailey said.

Applications for the committees are available at the ASUI office in the SUB.

## Photo Workshop Is Kicked Off

A speech on portrait and group photography kicked off a four-day photography workshop last night in conference room B of the SUB.

The workshop, sponsored by the Argonaut and Gem, will give University students and faculty members opportunity to learn photography methods.

Bruce Wendle, Arg photographer and chairman of the workshop, said more than one workshop will be held during the year if attendance warrants.

Main purpose of the sessions, said Wendle, is to train photographers for ASUI photo work. The workshop will include an address by Roy Bell, assistant professor of photography, on Photography in the Laboratory. Photography in journalism will be explained by University information director Rafe Gibbs.



STRAIGHT FROM BURMA—Phil Edwards, off campus, helps Trenna Atchley, Forney Hall, into a Burmese costume which he acquired while on an International Farm Youth exchange trip to Burma last year. The couple donned the unusual outfits at the Campus Carnival Saturday night.

## Campus Carnival Termed Success By Co-Chairmen

The co-chairmen of the annual Campus Carnival, held in the SUB ballrooms Saturday night, termed the event a success but said some things could be revamped to help the program run smoother.

"We found our main problem this year was getting in contact with officers of different campus groups," Don Yost, one of the co-chairmen, said.

Yost, an SAE, pointed out that a list of campus officers is not available anywhere, thus making it hard for the Carnival committee to contact all organizations.

Coralie Davis, Delta Gamma, the other co-chairman, added that a "bigger and better" Carnival could be possible if every campus organization was notified and asked to construct a booth.

"We had 32 booths this year," she said, adding that the figure totaled 19 more than last year.

Both Yost and Miss Davis proposed that all new officers of campus organizations turn their names in at the Office of Student Affairs immediately after they are elected.

Future chairmen could obtain officer's names easily then, they explained, and no club or group would be slighted.

"Another thing that proved successful at this year's Carnival," Miss Davis said, "was opening the booths up an hour before the dance started."

"This gave students an opportunity to really look over different activities," she explained, "before the mixer drew them into the Central Ballroom."

About 600 students were in and out of the ballrooms during the evening, Yost noted.

## Vandaleers Plan Arboretum Picnic

Typical picnic food and a general good time are planned for all old and new members of Vandaleers, Thursday at 5:30 p.m. around the fireplace in the arboretum. Earnie Carr, Vandaleer president, announced yesterday.

Purpose of the get-together is to get acquainted with the organization's new members and renew old acquaintances in the picnic atmosphere. Food will be prepared by the members.

Original plans were to carol all campus residences for an hour afterwards, singing the University alma mater and other school songs. This plan was dropped since the choir is not yet prepared to make such a public appearance, Carr said, but will probably be realized after a few more weeks of singing together, he concluded.

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## New Sorority Houses Near Completion

Members of two Idaho sororities will see their new quarters on the University campus virtually completed by mid-October.

Workmen are busy this week putting the finishing touches on the Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta houses. At present, Pi Phi are being housed at Hays Hall, while Gamma Phi are living in their second floor sleeping porch and study rooms.

Sometime after Oct. 15, Pi Phi members will be able to move into their new two-story home at the corner of Idaho and Deakin avenues, according to Shirley Henriksen, house president.

By Homecoming Gamma Phi members, who have been isolated on their sleeping porch since school opened this fall, will be able to make use of the entire house before Homecoming, Oct. 17.

Both sororities will have the latest in modern conveniences.

Swedish modern furniture will be used to decorate the reception room at the Gamma Phi house, Carolyn Edwards, house president, said.

Thick carpeting will be laid throughout the house, she continued.

The living room will have a large brick-tiled fireplace and sliding glass doors in the south end. Ceiling lights can be dimmed to any degree.

A mail room, guest room, and three-room apartment for the housemother are also included on the first floor.

The house's kitchen and dining room are scheduled to be completed by next week, Miss Edwards said. Plastering and painting is finished downstairs.

Kitchen Conveniences An electric dishwasher and garbage disposal will be included in the kitchen. The house will have a two-room apartment for a cook. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Mortar Board Starts Annual Sale Of Mums

"Mums the word for Homecoming" as Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary, today begins its annual sale of mums for Homecoming festivities.

Living group lists will be distributed this week to the living group sale representatives. All students are urged to begin signing up to avoid the last minute Homecoming rush, sale chairman Phyllis Shepard said.

Mums are the traditional flower worn by mothers at Homecoming activities and will be on sale for \$1.50 each. Orders for sales will be filled by Scott's Florists and Moscow Florists this year and will be delivered to the living groups and hotels Oct. 18, the day of the game.

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## Candidate Derr Urges Higher Education Aid

By JIM GOLDEN State Sen. A. M. Derr, a Clark Fork Democrat who has his sights set on being Idaho's next governor, said here Sunday he favored revision of the state's tax laws to channel more money to higher education.

Derr said Idaho should foot about 30 per cent of the public school bill instead of about 50 per

cent of the cost. The rest, he said, would be handled by local subdivisions.

He told about 65 students who attended a Young Democrat open meeting that, under the present equalization law, legislators are prone to think first of "the little school back home" instead of the overall education picture. He explained that although schools get

the chunk of appropriations, first consideration is given elementary and secondary schools.

Derr, who received B.A. and M.S. degrees from the University, said home high school teachers are receiving more money than college professors under the present arrangement.

"Under the system," he said, all the money for education is put in one big pile and then allocated.

Revenue Studied The Gem State's entire revenue picture, closely linked to Derr's legalized casino-type gaming plan, got a quick once-over during the hour-long discussion.

Although slot machines and punch boards were effectively ruled out by the Idaho Supreme Court some years ago, the senator said, local option gaming is constitutional and could be written into law by the Idaho Legislature.

Asked whether he thought his gaming proposal could secure the required majority in both houses Derr said that if both party factions caucused before such a vote and if any Democrats wavered in support of the program, approval would be unlikely. He explained that Republicans, who already have flat opposition to the plan in their platform, would probably vote a party-line "no."

He said the loss of even five Democratic votes might mean the difference between success and failure.

Democrats wrote no statement about Derr's proposal into their platform.

Meets Smylie Derr and Republican incumbent Gov. Robert E. Smylie are currently fighting a battle of words and plans in their race for the governor's seat. Smylie is expected to visit the Idaho campus in about two weeks, but his itinerary has not yet been announced.

The Bonner County legislator declared that his gaming plan would "keep tourists in Idaho" and added that "you won't eliminate the tendency to gamble by passing moral legislation."

The plan would give Idaho a shot in the arm from tourist revenue, but improved fisheries, highways and wilderness areas are also essential, he said.

Derr specifically attacked the so-called Wilderness Bill as a measure that would close off mineral and timber resources from use by Idahoans. He contended that the Gem State's water supply, if properly controlled, could bring the state millions of dollars in income by selling that natural product to states downstream.

Turning to controversial "right-to-work" legislation, he reiterated his stand opposing a law that would outlaw union membership as a condition for employment.

A Substitute But he did offer a substitute. Bills calling for governmental regulation of union elections have been brought before the House and Senate in recent years, said Derr. Under such a measure, the state itself would count union election ballots and a labor commissioner would be appointed to administer the law.

He made few direct criticisms of Smylie and the state's predominantly GOP administration. Smylie, did come under fire, however, for what Derr said was his promise of "Golden Tomorrows."

These, he contended, were erroneous in the light of Idaho's "depressed mining industry" and farm problems.

Derr left Moscow Sunday for New Meadows and the beginning of another southern Idaho campaign swing.

Women's Grades Far Above Men's University students last year compiled the same grade point cumulative as in 1956-57—a 2.41, Registrar D. D. DuSault said Monday.

Women turned in a 2.73 for far outdistance the male majority, which got a 2.32.

## Leaders Meet To Discuss Administrative Problems

Student leaders, faculty and administration members will meet Saturday to discuss and evaluate the problems facing the University during the coming year, Dick Kerbs, ASUI president said yesterday.

The four main purposes of the meeting are to discuss ways to promote fellowship among the students and between the students, faculty and administration personnel; to define the aims of higher education; to help student government organization contribute more to the educational system; to develop the spirit of cooperation and esprit-de-corps among students and administration for the coming year.

About 40 people are expected to attend the sessions which will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. Participants will be served lunch and breakfast at the SUB Cafeteria.

Theophilus Speaks President D. R. Theophilus will deliver an after-lunch address, "Process of Administrative Decisions." The other discussions will be of the panel type.

First panel of the day is "The by Dr. Caldwell, moderator, Dean Stephens, moderator, Carolyn Dempsey Mitchell, Dean Welzin, and Dr. Hosack.

"The Philosophy of Student Government" will be examined at 10:45 by Dr. Caldwell, moderator, Dean C. O. Decker, Jim Rathbun, Neal Newhouse, Earl Hall and Clyde Lofdahl.

"Existing Problems" will be pointed out by Jim Golden, Dean Neely, Mr. Peterson, Margaret Rensberg, and John Rosholt.

Final panel will deal with the specific existing problem of developing an intellectual atmosphere on campus. Dick Kerbs will lead the discussion with Dean Janssen, Kay Zenler, Gale Mix, Dr. Moore and Jay Eaker.

An evaluation workshop will be held from 4:15 to 4:30 p.m. to complete the all-day meeting.

## Red Skelton Stars In Thursday Film

An American musical, "Nep-tune's Daughter," will be shown in the Borah Theater, Thursday. Curtain times are 4, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is 35 cents.

The film stars Red Skelton and Esther Williams. The ASUI Film committee describes it as a "sparkling musical comedy."

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## Writings By Walter Scott Comprise Vast Book Collection Of Professor Larrison

There is a little bit of "pack-rat" in all of us, according to Earl J. Larrison, associate professor of zoology. The difference between Larrison and the rest of us collectors is, however, a matter of degree.

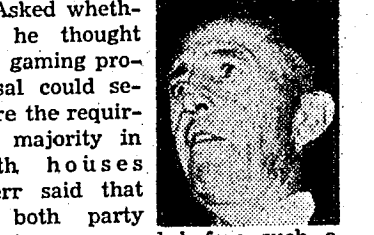
The professor has gathered one of the most extensive collections of books of Sir Walter Scott in the world.

Oddly, the spark which grew into the collection came alive in a U.S. Forest Service lookout atop Mt. Pilchuck near Everett, Wash.

"I spent a summer at the lookout," said Larrison. "All of our gear had to be packed in. A friend loaned some of his smaller and easier to pack books to me and among them was a condensed volume on Scott's life."

Home again from the lookout, Larrison tried to buy books written by Scott. They were scarce. He began visiting old book stores, pouring over book lists and enlisting the aid of agents here and in London and Oxford, England.

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Don Weiskopf's "Tips In Sports," which has been broadcast in the Moscow area for more than a year, went on a regional radio network recently.

Weiskopf, who directs the live-tape interview shows designed to acquaint the public with the techniques of various sports, said the program is now being carried by about 15 radio stations in Idaho and station KHQ in Spokane.

"Plans are now under way to put the show on regional television in Idaho and Washington," Weiskopf said.

The show is produced for the Idaho Department of Physical Education. The tapes are prepared and sent to various cities in the state by the University Radio-Television Center.

Leon Lind of the Radio-Television Center produces the program.

Top Personalities The show features such outstanding sports personalities as Willie Mays, Warren Spahn, Robin Roberts, Otto Graham and Bud Wilkinson, in exclusive taped interviews with Weiskopf.

The sports figures discuss the proper methods of playing and coaching as well as recalling highlights of their respective careers.

"We're very pleased to have the program reach such wide areas in the state because it should have an untold affect on the youth of Idaho," Weiskopf said.

Weiskopf reported that "youngsters are always eager to hear what top athletes and coaches have to say about various sports," and he added that interviews with Vandal sports stars and coaches should help to interest Idaho high school students in the University.

Radio KRPL of Moscow carries the show each Saturday morning at 9:05. Station KHQ of Spokane broadcasts the program at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. each Saturday.

But he did offer a substitute. Bills calling for governmental regulation of union elections have been brought before the House and Senate in recent years, said Derr. Under such a measure, the state itself would count union election ballots and a labor commissioner would be appointed to administer the law.

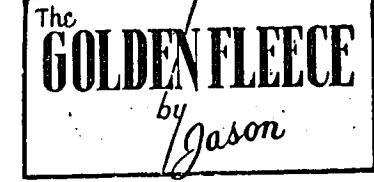
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A man named Al Derr from Clark Fork, Idaho, made a speech at the Student Union Building Sunday.

He talked politics. Weighty state and national problems got into the act—gambling, agriculture, mining, taxes, education and natural resources.

They were vital subjects to every student at the University of Idaho regardless of political affiliations.

Why? Because Mr. Derr is one of two men who would like to be governor of this state come 1959.

A public figure of the highest importance, this Mr. Derr. Total attendance at this significant appearance by a controversial man: 65.

That's why we've gone at great length to report Mr. Derr's remarks for the benefit of the rest of the student body. Jason would have done and will do the same for Gov. Robert Smylie when he visits the campus in a couple of weeks.

Mr. Derr probably left this campus Sunday wondering what kind of pseudo-intellectuals Idaho is losing upon the unprotected world. He has a good cause. The turnout was pitiful and at best, regrettable. Even if this campus were populated with 3,800 Republicans (which is certainly untrue) the lethargy would not be excusable.

It's not excusable, either, to pin the apparent lack of interest on the fact that only a small minority of the student body will be of age to vote on Nov. 4. One election later, most of this crop of Idahoans will be 21 years old.

For better or for worse, we TV-loving, degree-holding citizens will be expected to cast an intelligent vote. We are not supposed to be caught up in the mass of pencil-waving humanity that decides most elections.

At Derr is one of the most controversial figures to emerge in Idaho politics in many years. He'd like to change much of the state's financial structure. The Republicans and Gov. Smylie don't like the idea. Who's right?

Jason is sure 99 per cent of this student body couldn't answer that question intelligently. The sad thing about Sunday's flop was that students had a chance to ask questions, to hear one side of the story. As is customary whenever any political figure speaks at this campus, we ignored the whole thing, preferring to spend the time drinking coffee while Idaho's future was being discussed.

Much of Idaho's citizenry feels the same way. They, too, are of the coffee-drinking set. It's a little late to do much about them now.

We've got a chance, though, to live up to our training as the highly-educated minority. When Gov. Smylie and Mr. Derr return to the campus in a couple of weeks, it might pay to take time out from building frilly floats to listen to one or both of them.

## COMING EVENTS

TODAY Photo School, conference room B, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Greek Caucus, Borah Theater, 7 p.m.

Independent Caucus, conference room E, 7:30 p.m. Blue Key, Sub mezzanine, 12:30 p.m.

Marine Reserve Volunteer Training Unit, Navy room 111, 7:30 p.m.

Ski club, conference room A, 7 p.m. Young Democrats, Frontier room, 4 p.m.

IKS, conference room A, Officers, 8:30 p.m. Members, 9 p.m. Vandal Riders, conference room D, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Photo School, conference room B, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Inter-church Council, CCC, 7:30 p.m.

Young Republicans, conference room A, 6:30 p.m. Prospective members invited. THURSDAY AIEE, Kirtley Lab room 221, 7 p.m.

REGENTS MEET OCT. 8 The next meeting of the Board of Regents will be held Oct. 8-11 at Moscow. All material to be included in the agenda for this meeting must be in President Theophilus' office by Oct. 2.

CLERICAL EXAMS SET Seven dates have been set aside for the University of Idaho Secretarial and Clerical examinations for the fall semester. Examination dates are Oct. 11 and 25, Nov. 8 and 15, Dec. 13, and Jan. 10 and 17. R. M. Kessel, secretarial studies head, announced today.



# Roses Or Lillies?

Nearly everyone who has even heard of the word football has climbed unequivocally on the bandwagon of the Washington State College Cougars. It's nice to "win with a winner."

The WSC express, loaded with burly, speedy "do everything" players, rolled merrily over the outclassed Stanford Indians, 40-6, in the season opener two weeks ago.

Idaho, long relegated to a position of almost total obscurity in the Pacific Coast Conference, was soundly beaten, 27-0, by Oregon.

Prematurely, the rallying cry of the Washington Staters, "this is the year" was belittled unceremoniously to the far reaches of the state and the region.

The Cougar powerhouse prepped last week for a game against Northwestern, long a doormat of the mighty Big Ten Conference. Backers of WSC were talking not of if the Cougars would win, but only how high Bobby Newman and Company would run up the score.

But the doormat arose. After 60 minutes of the most spirited football any team has played in many years the Northwestern Wildcats walked off the field with a 29-28 win.

True the WSC squad displayed some of its potent striking force in the fourth quarter, almost pulling the game out of the fire.

But Northwestern, not as deep as the Cougars, was weakening in the last period. When the troops of the two schools were fresh in the first half, Northwestern showed a marked superiority.

Newman, being boomed for All American quarterback honors, repeatedly was forced to pick himself up off the ground after being batted to earth before he could unlimber his talented passing arm.

Bill Steiger, drawing all sorts of rave notices with his running after the Stanford game, couldn't get going.

The ever present weak link in the WSC armor, the line, just couldn't provide the protection needed for either the running or passing game. And the Wildcats ripped it to shreds when they had the ball.

At Columbia, Mo., the same day the Northwestern squad nearly broke WSC's seemingly indestructible bubble, Idaho

was to meet Missouri. The battle there wasn't creating much interest.

After all, both teams had lost their first games and who was Idaho anyway. In the opinion of many, just a little team which had been in the PCC for a long time and didn't belong there.

Idaho, in one respect was like WSC in that game. It lost. But without the fanfare, without the fervor, without in fact hardly any support at all, the Vandals played their hearts out.

And but for one of the breaks which are an integral part of football, they would have come out of a game they entered as two touchdown underdogs, victorious.

Certainly not as deep as Washington State, Idaho outplayed a good, tough Missouri team for three periods. In the fourth period, led brilliantly down the field by quarterback Joe Espinoza, the Vandals plunged across for what well could have been the deciding score.

But then with the clock racing forward, Missouri connected on a pass play which put them deep in Idaho territory and with less than a minute remaining, the Tigers scored the winning touchdown.

Strangely, after the two games were history, it was not ballyhooed, touted, WSC which was drawing the praise and comment. It was overlooked, lightly regarded Idaho.

The two teams present an interesting contrast. It is yet a long, arduous journey to the end of the 1958 football season.

Washington State could well regain whatever prestige it lost with the loss to Northwestern. Even so, that loss will undoubtedly dull the intense fever which had built up back of the team after its opening game win.

Idaho, which has lost its first two games, nevertheless gave an almost 100 per cent better performance against Missouri than against Oregon.

The Vandals are looking up in a big way. After even the single loss, WSC is bound to be somewhat down.

In two weeks, the cross state rivals will meet in the traditional season clash. WSC's Rose Bowl hopefuls may be ripe for the picking. Frankly we hope "little" Idaho is the stumbling block on the illusionary trail to Pasadena.—D. C.

# Are They That Good?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was taken from the Lewiston Morning Tribune. The article, written before Washington State's loss to Northwestern last weekend, typifies the comment and support afforded the Cougars by the various newspapers in the area.)

The Lewis and Clark Empire is pointing with pardonable pride this week to the Washington State College football team, ranked No. 10 in the nation in an Associated Press poll reported yesterday.

The Cougars more than earned their ranking on Saturday when they dazed, battered and bewildered an apparently sturdy Stanford team to win a spectacular 40 to 6 victory. Nevertheless, it was a welcome surprise to this region that sports writers throughout the nation saw the Cougars in the same light as the home folks. It is the first time a Washington State College team has won a top ten ranking in the AP poll in the memory of college officials. The Pacific Northwest too often is overlooked in these compilations. This time Coach Jim Sutherland's Cougars just couldn't be ignored.

It was fitting, too, that the Cougars' amazing quarterback, Bob Newman, was selected simultaneously as "back of the week" in a poll of United Press International sports writers. It will be surprising indeed if he doesn't win "back of the week" honors again before the season is over. If he performs consistently as he did Saturday—and his record last year sug-

gests that he will—he should be a top contender for All-America honors. He is a truly phenomenal passer in an era when merely brilliant passers are common.

Newman and his promising understudies have the advantage, of course, of being able to pass to a collection of receivers which probably cannot be matched anywhere in college football. The Cougar ends and halfbacks are downright amazing in ability and in numbers. Against Stanford, the Cougars seemed almost incapable of putting a mediocre runner or pass receiver on the field.

All in all, Washington State College apparently has a team with all the qualities needed to make football history for the Pacific Northwest. It is a very long and rough road to the end of the season, of course, and anything could happen to trip the Cougars. Injuries to key players, over-confidence, the kind of breaks which got Stanford off to such a dismal start Saturday—these or other handicaps might beset the Cougars at any time.

On the basis of their opening game, however, Washington State is rightfully and properly ranked as one of the very top football teams in the United States. This region is proud of the Cougars. We hope that the luck of the game will run with them so that they can prove by the end of the season that they deserve to rank even higher in the country's football ratings.



# 'I' Spy

By Margaret Remsberg

# Bovine Gets Wandering Urge; Invades Alpha Chis' Abode

Cattle, creatures normally content to spend their lives on the farm, occasionally get the urge to wander, according to the Alpha Chis.

Sunday afternoon, a large cow, placidly chewing her cud, walked up the Alpha Chi steps, through the reception hall, and started into the smoker. The cow, a present from the Tekes, was perfectly at home. The Alpha Chis were not.

Pat Iverson sealed a handy trelis, while Mary Margaret Brown, spurred on by the current milk shortage, ran for a bucket but found herself handicapped by an insufficient knowledge of cow-milking technique.

After a careful inspection of the house, the cow departed, leaving behind a set of tracks on the rug for a calling card.

I Spy now wishes to thank Marilyn Mooers (M-O-O-E-R-S) for her assistance with the correct spelling of the names in the above item.

### Love Birds

The back booths in the Bucket are customarily populated by earnest law students, dedicated engineers, and the pseudo-intelligentsia who surround themselves with stacks of books, innumerable mugs of coffee, and thick clouds of cigarette smoke. A phenomena of spring, the love birds, have violated precedent and invaded this haven in the fall, adding a touch of homey loveliness.

Several students have been forced to change their place of study after being continually confronted with the choice of either attacking with renewed vigor their fascinating "Principles of Thermodynamics" or watching the free matinee in the adjoining booth.

We predict that campus opinion will favor the inclusion of a special room in the proposed addition to the SUB, to be reserved for those who wish to sit side by side, gaze soulfully into each other's eyes, and float along in a quiet reverie, pausing occasionally to tweak each other's ear.

Parking meters have been installed at the library parking lot.

## A CLEAN DEAL

### In Student Personal Laundry and Dry-Cleaning

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The second floor houses the sleeping porch, and a lounge.

There are two complete rest-rooms, with tiled floors, on each level, Miss Edwards noted. One pressing room will be included on each floor also.

A sub-basement and basement will have a trunk room, laundry section, and one other room completely devoted to formals and evening gowns.

An inter-com system will run to the dining room and living rooms, and to all the hallways.

Study rooms will be able to handle from two to eight women. Desks, closets, and dresser space will all have modern designs and concepts.

### Pi Phi Abuilding

Meanwhile, workmen have almost completed the second and third stories of the Pi Phi house. The two upstairs floors will include study rooms and sleeping porches, Miss Henriksson commented.

Four sleeping porches will be located on each of the top two floors, she said. Study rooms will handle four women each, and will have closets and dresser drawer space.

One combined kitchen and ironing room will be located on the second and third floors.

A housemother's apartment will include a bedroom, sitting room and bathroom. A cook's living quarters will have a bedroom and bath.

A wood panel sliding door separates the living room from the dining room. A light blue curtain can be used to make the dining room even smaller for social events such as teas.

### Crest-Of-Arms

In one end of the living room a large, brick-tiled fireplace is located. The Pi Phi crest-of-arms will be placed above it.

The basement will include a pledge study room, formal closet space, a trunk room, and laundry room, plus the chapter room, which will be decorated in silver and blue, the sorority's colors.

A buzzer system will be located in the hallway. A call number will be assigned to each member and pledge so they will know if they are wanted on the phone or at the door.



# The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

- James R. Golden ..... Editor
- Dwight Chapin ..... Acting Managing Editor
- Jim Flanagan ..... Acting Managing Editor
- Hal Davis ..... Acting News Editor
- Gary Randall ..... Acting Sports Editor
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- Dell Kloefer ..... Acting Assistant Ad Manager
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ACROSS  
1. Symposia  
5. A companion for hams  
9. Literary effort on a towel  
12. A burly folk singer  
13. Package from home  
14. Slang for arbitrator  
15. Cock-and-bull-story dispenser (2 words)  
17. Health resort  
18. Kind of angle  
19. With Kools your throat feels  
21. Miss Millay  
23. Piece of music requiring study?  
24. What the crowd lets out  
25. Magnetic music makers  
26. Creditor (abbr.)  
27. What you do after 4 hours on a fast horse  
30. Decorate  
34. Ten — 1 (Phonetic military)  
35. Moolah in India  
36. New kind of moss  
41. Brittle  
42. An outfit  
43. The person who got you into all of this  
45. A card  
46. Lower  
47. Don't feel so good  
48. Formerly first  
49. Intra-fraternity competition  
50. Foxy

DOWN  
1. Kools come regular or King-size with  
2. Exceed  
3. Victoria  
4. An Egyptian wiggler  
5. She's French  
6. The lowest scorer wins  
7. Play  
8. Williams-lypo  
9. When in the library (2 words)  
10. Get in the way  
11. Double in —  
16. Biblical city  
20. Classical dance tune  
22. Miss Francis  
27. Of the stars  
28. The tobacco in Koals is —  
29. Usually, when you're kissed you're —  
31. Manon, Aida, etc.  
32. Follow again  
33. Pretty close  
37. English cousin of 8 Down  
38. Goddess of Youth  
39. Equal of the French  
40. What the sun does every morning  
41. The 1st half of a child's saw

Beta Senior talking to girl on a member of Fiji. Last night I lost phone: "Hello, Betty? You are now/you in a poker game."

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Answer on Page 4

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# Sig Chis Host Gamma Phis; Coeds Greatest At Football

By NAN HUGHES  
Arg Women's Editor

Hosts for an early-morning breakfast Saturday were the Sigma Chi, as Gamma Phis called early to pay off their Campus Chest Carnival debt—"Valets for a day". Payment included a full morning of work.

Pat Riley, now working in Boise, was a weekend guest at the chapter house. Jean Walker from Washington, D. C. has returned for her senior year at the University. Jean was a member of the pledge class of '55 and attended college in South Carolina her junior year. Gamma Phi pledges found themselves busy last week with exchanges with various fraternities and a few mischievous pranks. In honor of the pledge class Gamma Phi Betas were serenaded by the Betas, Sigma Nus, Delta Sigs, and SAEs. Tuesday the Sigma Chis also serenaded in honor of Sig Sweetheart Delores Hormaechea's birthday.

Takes welcome back to their ranks Walt Nelson, who has been student teaching in Gooding; and Cub Behr, recently returned from a tour of duty in the Air Force. Frank Grossman is a TKE transfer from St. Louis University in Missouri. Wednesday dinner guest was Bob Williamson, Upham. An all house exchange was held Wednesday with next-door neighbors, the Alpha Gams.

Kappas were honored with special entertainment Friday night, as a select vocal group "the Rinks" performed. The quartet of Brent Warberg, Jim Minnas, Dean Sorenson, and Kent Hove, was accompanied by guitarist John Freeman. Special hit of the evening was "Cherry Pie," with Jim Minnas as featured soloist. Pledge class officers include Denny Dressel, president; LaDessa Rogers, vice-president; Nancy Horkley, secretary; Linda Lamb, scholarship chairman; Joyce Kail, parliamentarian; and Sue Rutledge, song leader. Kappa social activities the past week featured an exchange with the Thetas and a fireside held Sunday.

Lambda Chi climaxed the first week of school with an Open House on Sunday. Among 200 guests, including faculty, students, and local alumni were President and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker and Susan, Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stimson, Col. and Mrs. Merrill Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. David Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowin, and ASUI president Dick Kerbs. The pledge class returned two colorfully painted benches to the Kappa house last week and after the traditional ser-

enade, they joined Kappa pledges Saturday in sanding and refinishing the benches. Lambda Chi and Delta Gamma pledges held their first exchange Wednesday, as they returned from the freshman song fest to the Lambda Chi house for dancing. Mrs. Farnsworth acted as chaperone. A Pi Phi-Lambda Chi fireside was held Friday night, with Lambda Chis returning Saturday to serenade for their stein. Mrs. York was serenaded at the fireside.

ATOs were honored at Sunday dinner by nine Homecoming Queen candidates. Guests were Tonia Peterson, Pi Phi; Ann Holden, Kappa; Ann Redford, Theta; Sharon Matheny, Alpha Phi; Jo Reese, Delta Gamma; Karla Klamper, Gamma Phi; Charmaine Deitz, Tri-Delt; and Pat Iverson, Alpha Chi. A "two hands on the back only" football game recently featured ATOs vs. Thetas. The Thetas must have cheated—they won. An informal midnight party was held Saturday night with the Thetas and Kappas—unwilling but gracious hostesses.

Alpha Chis completed another week of activity which included serenades by the SAEs, Delta Sigs, and Dels, numerous pledge exchanges with SAEs and Phi Taus, football game with TKEs and water fights with neighboring Sigma Nus. Pledges are ready for a busy year with election of Camille Shelton as pledge president; Lou Ann Loft-house, vice-president; Diane Wright, secretary-treasurer; Kay Sanders, social chairman and Vicky Finsher, song leader.

Ethel Steel acquired a stray football over the weekend, and sends word to prospective owners that the ball may be had for the mere price of a football game. Recent guests at Steel were Mrs. Bert Russell and Wally Russell, Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Restau, Mullan. A former Steel resident, Marie Hendricks, was married this summer to James Rhodes. The couple is presently living in Inglewood, California.

Delta Chi members are busily planning for their annual pledge dance, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 10. Noel Randall is chairman of the annual affair. A fireside was held Sunday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gowland as chaperones. Wednesday dinner guest was Coralie Davis, Delta Gamma song-

leader, who enlightened members on the subject of DG songs. Alpha Phis and Delta Chis will collaborate on a combined float for Homecoming. Pledges have recently held exchanges with the Tri Dels, Alpha Chi, and Theta pledge classes. Melodious tones have recently been heard in the vicinity of the Delta Chi house—including serenades by the Alpha Phis, Alpha Gams, and Kappas.

Tri-Delts and Delta Sigs took advantage of the good weather Saturday with a picnic exchange, which saw the Tri-Delts upset their opponents in a 7-6 football clash. Plans are being made with the Kappa Sigs for building a joint Homecoming float. Recent pledge exchanges have included those with the Delta Sigs and Delta Chis. Serenades in honor of Tri-Delt pledges have been given by the Sigma Chis, Dels, Delta Sigs, and SAEs.

Gault has recently chosen new and replacement officers which include Orvil Sears, intramural manager; Bob Overstreet, assistant intramural manager; Joe McFarland, assistant social chairman; Cliff Eldrid, freshman representative; Jim Neibauber, sophomore representative; Larry Peterson, junior representative; Charles Simmons, senior representative; and Bob Moe, reporter. Larry Fuhrman is chairman of the Homecoming float committee, with Joe Simpson, Bob Moe, and Charles Simmons serving as co-chairmen. Dad's Day chairman for Gault is Jim Oenning. Orvil Sears, Jim Steen, and Lee Kress participated in the Northwest Championship Junior Rodeo in Lewiston over the weekend. Sears has won several titles since he came to Idaho, including the All-Around Cowboy Award at last year's Moscow Junior Rodeo.

Delta Tau and Theta pledges held an exchange Saturday. Dinner guests Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sauls and daughter. Sigma Chi pledge class officers are Ray Nelson, president; Bob Alexander, vice-president; Bill Martin, secretary-treasurer; Bob Keller, recorder; Brock O'Leary, social chairman; Lynn Hill, etiquette. Sigs are busily preparing for their annual pledge, "Barn Dance", scheduled for Saturday.

Pinnings this week included Ann Holden, Kappa, and John Pappas, Fiji; Sharlene Stamp, Boise, to Chuck Bend, Delta Tau; Judy Metcalf, French, and Lee Stokes, Sigma Chi; Sally Maddocks, Alpha Phi, and Gary Dessett, Sigma Chi.

# Full Schedule Of Lectures Set For Church Group Members

A full schedule of lectures, discussion groups, and a planned retreat has begun the new semester for church groups on the University campus.



## ENGAGEMENTS

Parke - Foster  
A poem read by Sondra Teply announced the engagement of Patsy Parke, Alpha Phi, to Dick Foster, Sigma Nu, at noon Friday. She passed the ring around the table for her sisters to witness. A fireside was held that evening at which Patsy served cocoa and cookies.

Sasser - Leyslon  
Place cards shaped like the Tri Delt pledge pin with the names Karen and Jay on them announced the engagement of Karen Sasser and Jay Leyslon at Sunday dinner. Her ring was set in green carnations in the shape of a triangle. The traditional box of candy was passed around for her sisters to enjoy. Her fiance is from Aberdeen, Idaho. Dinner guests were her brother, Garth Sasser, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell.

Brown - Carr  
"It's in the Stars" was the theme used by Mary Margaret Brown to announce her engagement to Ernie Carr, SAE, at dinner Sunday. The theme was carried out by individual horoscopes at each place setting and the ring was centered in pink carnations surrounded by silver stars. The ring was passed to the sisters followed by the passing of chocolates. Guests included Diane Earl, Kathy Waggoner, and Margie Rowlands, Libby Rodgers KKG from WSC, Mrs. Wally Brown, Mrs. David Bowers, and Miss Brown's mother, Mrs. R. S. Brown Jr.

**CANTERBURY HOUSE**  
Beginning Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. Inquirer's classes will be held at Canterbury House. These classes, to which students may bring questions for discussion, are of the faith and worship of the Episcopal Church. The class will meet each Tuesday, from 7 to 8 p.m. Freshmen women who are on study table are excused only the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays for this activity. Girls coming under this restriction may attend only at that time, and special arrangements can be made for other reading.

**WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION**  
The WSC and Idaho Westminster fall retreat will be held this weekend, Oct. 3-5, at Davis Lake. The theme for the conference is "Conscience on Campus" and the guest speaker is Rev. Ray Woods of Spokane, Washington. The cost is \$5.50 including the text to be used. There is more data and a sign-up sheet in the Westminster Lounge for interested persons.

**M.I.A.**  
"Why God Permits War" is the title of the lesson to be given by Jim Christensen this evening at M.I.A. Mutual begins at 7:30 p.m., every Tuesday in the L.D.S. Institute and everyone is invited to attend and participate in the activities.

## Art Grant Received By Marilyn Wilson

Marilyn Wilson, Forney Hall, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Attic Club, art organization. Miss Wilson, a freshman art major, was chosen for the award on the basis of her artistic ability, character and scholarship in high school. Money for the award is from proceeds of an art auction held by the club last spring.

Boise, to Chuck Bend, Delta Tau; Judy Metcalf, French, and Lee Stokes, Sigma Chi; Sally Maddocks, Alpha Phi, and Gary Dessett, Sigma Chi.

# TMA's Future Bright

By HAL DAVIS  
TownMen's association, an organization designed to give the off-campus student an equal voice with that of his on-campus brother, is on its way to again becoming one of the largest and most powerful voices at Idaho, Earl Hall, president, said today.

TMA was originated immediately after World War II when the married veteran, and independents who chose to live off-campus, became alarmed at the way they were being "left out" of campus activities. Banding together, they became powerful to the extent that they were able to command a room in the Student Union Building especially for TMA members.

As new policies were put into effect, that insured a position in the administration chorus for the off-campus voice, membership started to decline. Then through lack of leadership and interest, TMA dwindled to a total of 10 members in 1956 and the room was confiscated because of the critical lack of space in the SUB.

This shocked the remaining members out of the lethargy of their previous security and they started the long, hard job of rebuilding. By this time, there were students on the campus who recognized the need for such an organization but were unaware that one already existed and the Vandal Veterans Organization was established in 1955.

Not Represented  
As this organization restricted the membership to veterans, the off-campus non-veteran was not fully represented and the organization deteriorated. On the heels of this failure, the remaining members of TMA elected themselves officers pro-tem and started recruiting members.

At the beginning of the semester,

56-57, Hall said, a table was set up at the end of the registration line and the aims and values of the club were explained to prospective members. A booth at the Campus Carnival furthered the cause and interest was again installed.

The beginning of intramural sports saw TMA screening their 60 members to produce a championship football team. Strong contenders for the all-campus championship, they lost out to Lindley Hall. On the political scene, TMA supported the Independent Caucus but have proclaimed no affiliation as yet this year, Hall said.

**Joins With Dames**  
TMA has a loose affiliation with the Dames Club, an organization of students' wives, because of the high percentage of TMA members who are married. Last year the two organizations jointly sponsored a float in the Homecoming Parade.

At least two dances during the year are sponsored by TMA and these are held off-campus, Hall said.

For the single members, Hall said, exchanges with the various houses and dorms are scheduled twice a month.

Currently, TownMen is investigating parking facilities for students who must drive to the campus, Hall said.

In sports this year, members

showed their intention of keeping the football trophy by drubbing McConnell Hall 19-0 in their first game of the season.

Meetings are being held the first and third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Conference room A of the SUB, Hall said. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 6.

Hall explained that nominations for new officers will be started at that meeting.

Present officers are: Hall, president; Ted Leach, vice president; Mike McQuade, Sec-Tres; social co-chairman, Quent Stoda and Bill Lewis and Intramural manager for TMA, as well as president of campus Intramural managers, Wayne Riggs. Advisor is Dr. Harry Caldwell, associate professor of geography.

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## PINNINGS

Pinnings this week included Ann Holden, Kappa, and John Pappas, Fiji; Sharlene Stamp,

Boise, to Chuck Bend, Delta Tau; Judy Metcalf, French, and Lee Stokes, Sigma Chi; Sally Maddocks, Alpha Phi, and Gary Dessett, Sigma Chi.

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# VANDALS NARROWLY MISS WIN

## Last Ditch Missouri Tiger Touchdown Foils Standout Performance By Idaho

By GARY RANDALL  
Skip Stahley's Vandals, who have had the misfortune to just miss upset victories more than once, failed to notch another Saturday as they "won the battle, but lost the war", 14-10 at Columbia, Mo.

The Vandals, who led for almost all of the game, seemed to have a victory salted away with just under three minutes left.

Idaho led, 10-7, after a come-from-behind touchdown, but the Tigers took advantage of a split-second lag in Idaho's pass defense to move through the air to the Idaho ten-yard line with two minutes, thirty seconds left.

Missouri went on to score the heartbreaker just two minutes later.

**Missouri Opens Big**  
The Missouri Tigers won the game opening toss and immediately pulled a neat strategic trick

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**STOWAWAY GIRL**

John Derek  
**FURY at SNOWDOWN**  
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Frank Sinatra - Tony Curtis  
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PULLMAN  
THURSDAY-SATURDAY "LA PARISIENNE"

**CORDOVA** TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY "KINGS GO FORTH"  
PULLMAN  
THURSDAY - SATURDAY  
Walt Disney's "THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST"

**BIG SKY** LAST TIME TONIGHT "VERTIGO" "FRAULEIN"  
PULLMAN  
WEDNESDAY - BUCK NIGHT  
Ingrid BERGMAN Yul BRYNNER Helen HAYES  
**Anastasia**  
Gregory PECK Rita CRAWFORD GAIL  
**NIGHT PEOPLE**  
TECHNICOLOR

when they elected to kickoff rather than receive.

By so doing the Tigers gained the advantage of the breeze at their backs. Hall put the Tigers back deep on the offense three plays later with a quick kick that traveled 48 yards into the 20 mile an hour breeze.

After battling to a stalemate for much of the first quarter, the host Missouri team got the first break of the ball game when Idaho punter Jim Norton's kick slithered off his foot and gave the Tigers the ball on their own 34 yard line.

Two Missouri first downs later Norton turned the tide again with an intercepted pass which he returned from his own 36 to the Missouri 38.

Idaho went ahead several minutes later when Ken Hall neatly split the uprights with a perfect field goal from his own 28.

The stalemate went on in the remainder of the second quarter, with Idaho enjoying a 3-0 lead at half.

**Punts Decisive**  
Two kicks, one a Missouri 74-yarder, and the other an Idaho nine-yarder, set up Missouri's first touchdown.

The combination set the Tigers on the Idaho 28, from which Mel West, fleet Missouri halfback, moved the pigskin to the seven.

Two plays later Missouri took the lead as their fullback, Jim Miles, squirmed over for the score.

Mid-way in the fourth quarter the Vandals went ahead again with

quarterback Joe Espinoza leading the way.

Espinoza, substituting for starter Gary Farnworth, masterminded a concerted Idaho ground game, then caught the Tiger defenders napping with a 32-yard pass to Norton that carried Idaho to the Tiger 10.

Vandal halfback June Hanford capped the drive with three runs, including the final, two yard touchdown dash. Hall added the conversion to put Idaho in front 10-7.

Any Idaho hopes that the final score might read that way took a sharp drop as the Tigers stormed right back on screen passes and cleverly run reverses.

After Hall's conversion Missouri took the kick, moved downfield on short screen passes and finally decided the game.

**Eyler Hurt**  
One of the Vandal stalwarts on defense, Bob Eyler, met disaster in the second quarter after a driving tackle on a goal-bound Missouri speedster.

Eyler was evidently stepped on while on the ground and suffered a broken leg. Vandal coach Stahley stated that the junior halfback would be definitely out for the rest of the season, but should be able to play next year.

On the Idaho line, newly converted guard John Roussos was, as a radio announcer put it, "a bear on defense."

Roussos certainly was, according to Stahley and J. D. Lawson, substituting for an injured Wade Patterson, proved his defensive talent.

Lawson went all the way for the Vandals, spending all sixty minutes of the game on the field while Roussos, with 54 minutes, provided another example of "iron man" football.

"They all did a commendable job," Stahley noted, "That game didn't hurt us in the Northwest at all. Missouri has a real fine team."

Amoebas at the start were not complex;  
They tore themselves apart and started Sex.

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TRI	REFRESHED	
EDNA	ETUDE	
ROAR	TAPES	
L	CR	
ACHE	ADORN	
SHUN	RUPPEE	
TOGETHER	SETA	
RIG	REGISTRAR	
ACE	ABASE	AIL
LED	MELEE	SLY

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

quarterback Joe Espinoza leading the way.

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**PAIR STAR**—Pete Johnson (top) and John Roussos demonstrated the stuff that men are made of last Saturday at Missouri. Johnson played over 58 minutes of the game and Roussos stayed in for over 54 minutes of the clash.

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Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

# INTRAMURALS

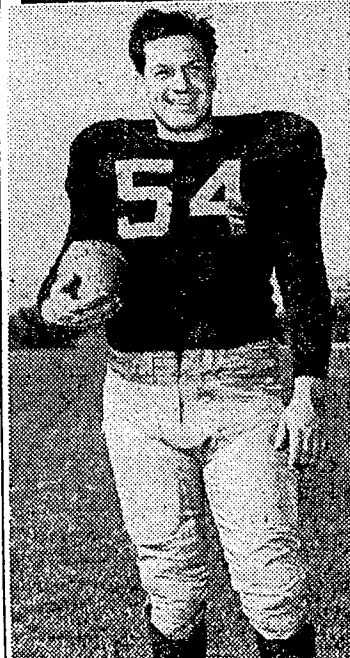
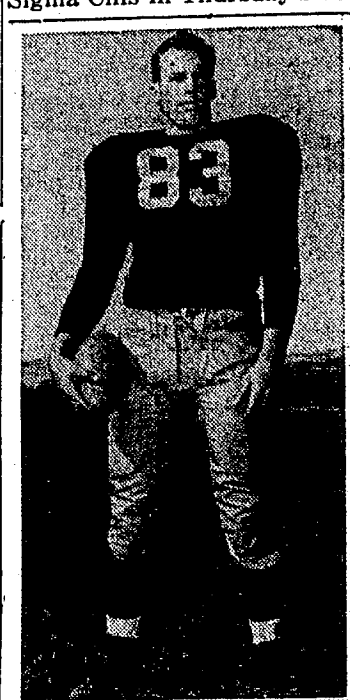
"Sterling performances by ends Reg Carolan and Bruce Cairns powered Beta Theta Pi to a 37-7 victory over the Sigma Chis in Thursday's intramural football action.

The Betas' 37 points, including three touchdowns by Cairns and two by Carolan is this year's high in intramural action.

The win put the Betas into a tie for League II top honors with Phi Gamma Delta. Both teams have a two won, none lost record.

In League I Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Sigma remained unbeaten, and are currently tied for the top spot.

Scores in Thursday's intramural action:



**PAIR STAR**—Pete Johnson (top) and John Roussos demonstrated the stuff that men are made of last Saturday at Missouri. Johnson played over 58 minutes of the game and Roussos stayed in for over 54 minutes of the clash.

**League I**  
TKE def. ATO 12-0  
PDT def. DC 13-2  
KS def. SAE 6-0  
DTD def. TC 13-6

**League II**  
PGD def. PKT 18-2  
DSP def. LCA by penetration  
BTP def. SC 37-7

**League III**  
WSH1 def. UH1 forfeit  
CH1 def. PH1 forfeit  
LH1 def. GH1 penetrations  
TMA1 def. McH1 19-0

**League IV**  
LH2 def. GH2 forfeit  
TMA2 def. MH2 forfeit  
WSH2 def. UH2 19-6  
CH2 and PH2 double forfeit

**Tuesday's Schedule**

Field  
1—ATO-KS  
2—DTD-SAE  
3—TKE-DC  
4—PDT-TC  
5—DSP-PKT  
6—SN-PGD  
7—LCA-BTP

"You is a pronoun."  
"I is?"

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# Future Foes Find Slippery Weekend Going

Of seven future opponents for the Vandals, six met disaster last weekend. The other, Oregon State, got rolling again and showed a powerful attack in downing Kansas, 12-0.

The other six, including the team the Vandals will meet Saturday, the University of Utah, were beset by upsets.

Utah provided one of the big surprises, as the Redskins, piloted by All-American quarterback Lee Grosscup lost to Brigham Young University, 14-7. The Utah squad overpowered the BYU contingent, 27-0, last fall.

The Washington State Cougars were surprised by Northwestern, 29-28, and San Jose dropped its tilt to the University of Hawaii, 8-6.

**Aggies Dropped**  
Utah State joined the defeated column by losing to Denver by a long 20-0 count.

The University of Arizona, Idaho's Oct. 25 opponent, lost to Iowa State, 14-0.

Montana's quarterback, Phil Griffin, almost put the Grizzlies back in their game with Wyoming, bringing the Montana team to a 14-8 count after they had trailed 14-0 at the end of the third period, but a long kickoff return dulled the Grizzlie's teeth.

**Golf Qualifying Deadline Nears**  
Golfers interested in qualifying for the all campus golf tournament still have until Sunday to play their 18 qualifying holes.

Qualifying scores to this date have ranged from par 70 to 100.

All linksmen will have equal chance as they will be playing against contestants of their own ability.

Regular play will start Monday and the players will have one week to complete each match.

# Gary Randall's SIDELINES

## Idaho Lists Many Washington Sportswriters Among Fans

We could rattle on for five paragraphs on how Idaho, two touchdowns underdogs to the Missouri Tigers, played ball straight across with their Big Seven opponents, and should have won but didn't—we won't.

By now Saturday's game has been mulled over and played over by almost every male and a good share of the females on the Idaho campus. There's nothing more to be said. We lost, but we played top-notch ball.

Across the border the other contender for out of conference honors went into their game as favorites. They came out as runners-up. It's a good bet that the so-called "odor of roses" on the Washington State campus is slightly dimmer after the weekend contest.

An interesting sideline of the two far-west school's gridiron battles is the play given each in one of the Spokane papers.

After reading each write-up one wonders a little why the sports editor of that particular paper was covering the Idaho-Missouri battle rather than his home-state football team's encounter?

The distances to both games were similar, and both games were supposedly "won" before they were played.

Maybe the hint of upset was just a little stronger in the Idaho tilt than the Cougar's game with the Northwestern Wildcats.

Idaho's pride and joy in the half

mile, Dick Boyce, will probably never meet rougher competition than he met in one of his races in England last summer. Dick lost to a well known gent named Herb Elliot in a mile race run on English soil.

For anyone that isn't up on track news, Mr. Elliot is currently record holder in the mile run with three minutes, fifty-five seconds clocking.

That's quite a change from the best time in the mile here on the coast. (Somewhere around four minutes, four seconds.)

**Qualifying Trials Are Scheduled**

In preparation for the coming cross country season, Coach Joe Glander has set time trials for 4:00 p.m. Friday. The time trials which are open to everyone who wishes to enter, will decide two and possibly three spots still open on the team.

The two mile course was laid out yesterday. Starting at McLean Field it leads into the trails of the Arboretum, then wanders through the golf course.

# On Campus with Max Shulman

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

**HOW GREEN WAS MY CAMPUS**

Don't tell me: I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year—registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drag race, getting married, building a cage for your raccoon. But now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us pause and join hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Ready? Let's go!

We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of green-sward called The Mall. The Mall, as we all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of castanet makers were out of work. Today however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making castanets. (The other two make croquet wickets.) Mr. Mall is now 106 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cuticle, and lint.

**...the old gentleman is far from idle...**

But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library... No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of *Girl of the Limberlost* is Mrs. Millard Fillmore.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Prexy." Similarly, the deans are called "Dixie" and the registrar is called "Roxy." Professors are called "Proxy" and housemothers are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Algae."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay, mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of our undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skimpy, mild but not meagre.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of course. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, zestful, pure and peaceful smoke... Now hear this: Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs—crushproof Flip-Top Box or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us lie ourselves to our tobaccoist's and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, loving, wind slowly o'er the sea to our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus coats, spent but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

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**Gosh fresh!**

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.

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