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Plans Set Up To Stop Any 5th Quarter

Plans to prevent any Fifth Quarter activities at the Idaho-Washington State College game Oct. 11, got underway here last night. Bob Watson, Fifth Quarter committee chairman, said this year's program will be modeled after last years, since it proved successful and a riot did not ensue.

The Fifth Quarter, evident in former games between the two rival schools, was quelled in the 1957 meeting of the Vandals and Cougars with the aid of a police ring that circled Rogers' Field at Pullman.

The traditional clash, scheduled at Neale Stadium in Moscow this fall, will again see Moscow and Pullman law officers surrounding the field at the end of the game, Watson noted.

Cheerleaders will not form the path before the second half, he added, to keep students off the field.

Set Meeting

A meeting of living group presidents has been scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Watson said, to discuss curbing of any disorders that might occur at the WSC game.

A letter explaining plans for the game will be sent to all men's living groups after the meeting, he continued.

"The committee desires to maintain a tone of encouragement," Watson explained, "rather than 'shaking the stick' this year in view of last year's fine showing of sportsmanship."

Dick Kerbs, ASUI president, said the Fifth Quarter committee is investigating the possibility this year of awarding a traveling trophy to the winning school.

"Congratulations are still due to all students, alumni, and fans," Kerbs emphasized, "for the loyalty and degree of maturity shown last year on the athletic field."

Statement

In a written statement, Kerbs said:

"If each of us expresses our anxiety, enthusiasm, and loyalty by backing the team in the STANDS, I am sure that with the fine football team we have this year, the Vandals will be victorious in the 'Battle of the Palouse' and the remaining games."



Saturday's student-faculty retreat is certain to forge another link in the sometimes unwieldy chain of relations between the Hill and undergraduate leaders in general.

This summit-type meeting of the minds will be steeped in generalities. It is not intended to deal with specifics of limited scope. Neither is it intended to be a meeting of decisions.

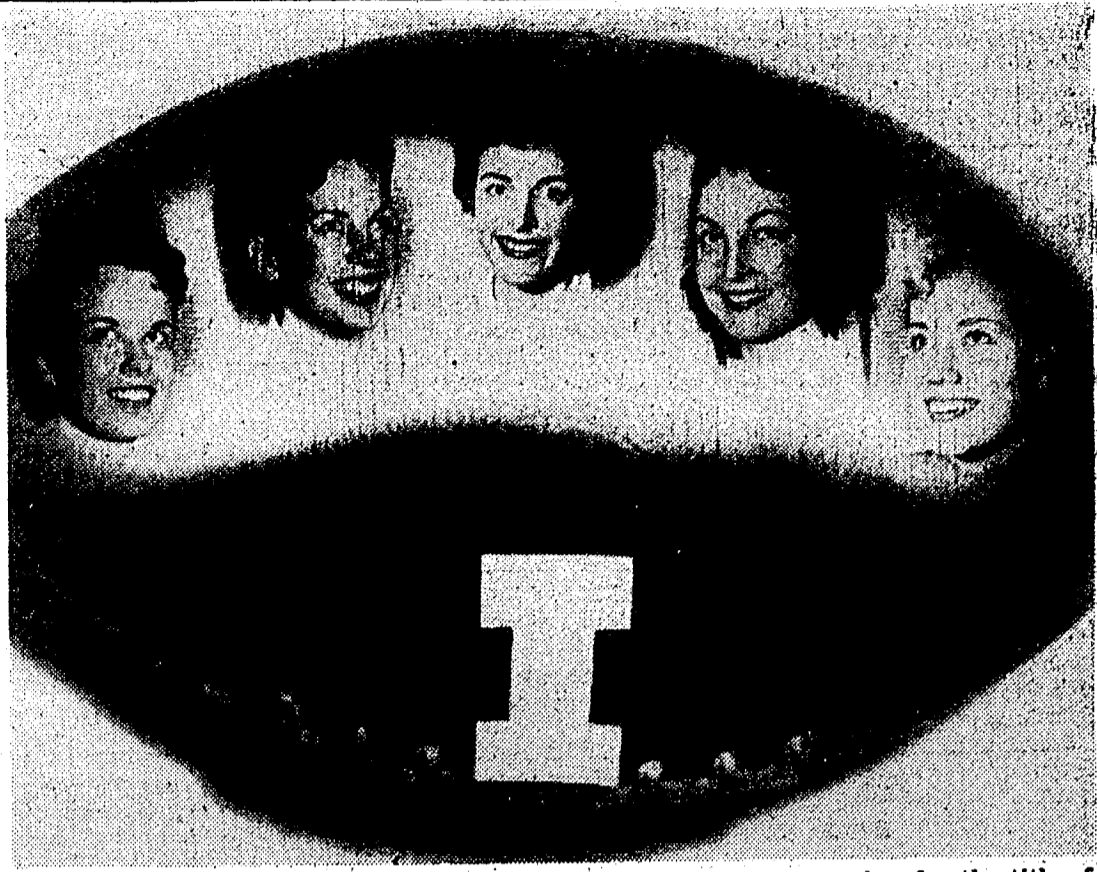
The idea, on the contrary, is to overcome the inertia that comes from misunderstanding, misinformation and prejudice. When the 40 or so students and faculty members end their meeting, a common ground for action on existing University problems probably will have been found. From there, both groups can work for solutions to basic controversies.

In short, both administration and students will go home with a fairly accurate understanding of each other's attitudes. Whether they agree on any or all points is relatively unimportant at present. The significance of this event may be determined one or five or ten years from now because change, especially policy change, comes slowly at Idaho.

Tried In '54

A retreat of this type was tried in 1954 and failed to produce anything constructive. Closely akin to these closed faculty-student conferences, in philosophy at least, are the farces known as leadership conferences that have flopped miserably year after year.

The confab tomorrow, happily enough, will not be cut out of that fabric. So long as the students who attend this event steer clear of seminars in public speaking or half-baked "brain storming" sessions and stick to reality, the entire University will reap some benefit.



FIVE REAL "WINNERS"—The five campus beauties above are vying for the title of 1958 Homecoming queen. The queen, to be elected Oct. 16, will reign over Homecoming festivities Oct. 18. Left to right are Sharon Matheny, Alpha Phi; Ann Holden, Kappa; Pat Iverson, Alpha Chi; Tonia Peterson, Pi Phi; and Charmaine Deitz, Tri-Delt.—Bruce Wendle photo.

Coed Pajama Parade, Rally October 17, To Launch '58 Homecoming Festivities

A pajama parade through men's living groups and a rally at Neale Stadium, both slated Oct. 17, will kick off the weekend of Homecoming festivities.

The weekend will be climaxed by the Oregon State-Idaho football game at Neale Stadium, Oct. 18.

The pajama parade, in which women parade through the men's living groups, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 17. It will start at two points, the corner of Willis Sweet Hall and the corner of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

At 7 p.m., the activity will swing to Neale Stadium for the pre-game rally. Homecoming banners will be judged at the rally and a trophy awarded to the one selected best. Fireworks are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming chairman Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sig, said five trophies will be awarded during the weekend.

Trophies Bought

Included are trophies for best rally poster, Homecoming queen, best float in single division and to both participating groups in the mixed division.

The route of the parade through Moscow Oct. 18, has been changed from last year's, Bittenbender reported.

The floats will form at 8th and Main, travel down Main to 1st, down 1st to Jackson and down Jackson to 8th, then disperse in the same area in which they formed.

No float theme for the parade will be enforced. Bittenbender asked living groups to follow an idea.

Nominee Pledges Support To Idaho

It is the Latah county congressman who carry the ball for the University of Idaho in the State Legislature, Idaho Young Democrats learned Tuesday from Melvin J. Alsager, candidate for state representative from Latah County. "I'm a great supporter of the U of I . . . and I will carry the ball," Alsager said to point out that Idaho students should support a candidate who will speak for them.

Alsager said that he was heartily behind A. M. Derr, gubernatorial candidate who spoke here last Sunday.

"Derr has kept his 'casino-gambling' plank off the Democratic platform so that he can call it a mandate from the people when elected," Alsager explained. Alsager also supported Derr's stand that we must look for new sources of revenue rather than just try to re-arrange the old system.

Dad's Day Event November 15

Contrary to reports, Dad's Day will still be held Nov. 15, when Idaho plays Utah State, Gale Mix, associated students general manager, said today.

It had been reported that Idaho and Washington State college students will both honor their fathers when the schools meet in the "battle of the Palouse" in Neale stadium in Moscow on October 11. Officially, it is Dad's Day for WSC, but not for Idaho. "While we hope a great number of Idaho dads will attend the Idaho-WSC game," said Mix, "we wish to remind them that their own special day will be held about a month later." The annual homecoming event on the Idaho campus has been scheduled for Oct. 18, when Idaho plays Oregon State college.

Young GOP Pre-Election Rally Oct. 23

Campus Young Republicans Thursday unveiled plans for a candidate-studded GOP rally that has been scheduled for Oct. 23 in the University Auditorium.

Leading the list of speakers will be Gov. Robert E. Smylie, himself a candidate for re-election Nov. 4. Rally co-chairmen Neal Newhouse Beta, and Roger Anderson, Phi Delt, made the joint announcement.

Newhouse said the rally would be "purely political" and would mark the only time during the entire pre-election campaign that all Republican office seekers would be together on one program.

He said University President D. R. Theophilus had granted use of the auditorium under a ruling passed by the Board of Regents last spring authorizing political programs outside the Student Union Building if space is not adequate there. A crowd of about 1,000 is expected, said Newhouse.

Nine Others

In addition to Smylie, nine other Republican candidates have indicated they will attend. They include U.S. Sen. Henry Dworshak U.S. Rep. Hamer Budge, second district congressional candidate Bert Curtis, Lt. Gov. J. Berkeley Larson, Secretary of State James Young, State Auditor Rulon Swanson, Attorney General candidate Charles Donaldson, "Treasurer aspirant J. D. 'Cy' Price, Mine Inspector candidate O. T. Hansen and Andrew H. Johnson, who is seeking the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Smylie will make a major campaign speech at the rally and will devote special attention to his views on higher education and the University of Idaho.

Co-chairman Anderson said Thursday these students had been appointed to committees planning the event:

Reception, Linda Buchanan and Nancy Welker, Delta Gamma, and Gloria Gowenlock, Forney Hall; invitations, Charlotte Martell, Forney Hall, dinner, Jim Oakeson and Mike Stowe, Beta, and Marilyn Martin, Delta Gamma; Jay Lovtegg, Delta Sig, and Bob Brown, Beta, were named co-chairman of the dinner committee.

Gay Tuscon, Delta Gamma, was appointed chairman of the posters and publicity committee. Seven freshmen were also named.

ASUI Films May Get Night Showing

The film, "Million Dollar Mermaid" was substituted for "Nephtys Daughter" yesterday because of a mix-up in orders, Toni Botsford, film committee co-chairman announced yesterday.

A petition before the office of student affairs could spell the doom of Thursday afternoon matinees, she added. The committee is presently trying to schedule the films for Thursday and Friday nights at 7 and 9 p.m., Miss Botsford said.

If this plan is accepted, the next film, "On the Riviera," starring Danny Kaye and Gene Tierney will be the inauguration of this schedule on Oct. 23.

Tentative films, awaiting price lists for final decision, are: "Oliver Twist," "The Private War of Major Benson," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "Caroline Cherie."

Spur Nickel Hop Slated October 10

The annual Spur Nickel Hop has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 10. During the Nickel Hop Idaho men go to the women's living groups and donate a nickel to the Spurs for each fifteen minutes of dancing.

All women's living groups will observe closed night from eight to eleven to insure a supply of dancing partners, event chairman Mary Jane Douglas, said. She added that the house competition has been eliminated this year.

Publicity for the yearly event will be handled by Marilyn Martin and Meryl Jo Fox.

ID CARDS READY

Student identification cards are now available in the ASUI office, General Manager Gale Mix said today. The cards are necessary to be admitted to all athletic events.

Faculty, Student Heads To Tackle U. Problems

About 40 faculty and student leaders will gather in the Student Union Building at 8 a.m. Saturday to try ironing out current problems facing the University of Idaho.

Purpose of the meeting, according to ASUI President Dick Kerbs, will be to "reach a mutual understanding of confronting problems that plague the faculty, administration, and students."

Kerbs said he hoped the Saturday meeting will give a realization

to the best solution to "these problems."

One of the main things the conference will try to discover, Kerbs said, is how the University should sell itself to the people of the state. "In other words," he explained, "should we emphasize a more intellectual approach to education, or should we continue to point up activities."

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University president, will discuss the "Process of Administrative De-

isions" at a luncheon in the SUB cafeteria. Elwyn Schwartz of the music faculty is master of ceremonies.

"The Nature of the University" will be the subject of a 9 a.m. discussion with Dean Walter E. Steffens acting as moderator. Panel members are Carolyn Dempsey Mitchell, Dean J. F. Weltzin, and Dr. Robert Hosack.

Dr. Harry Caldwell will moderate a 10:45 a.m. panel on "The Philosophy of Student Government." Assisting him will be Dean C. O. Decker, Jim Rathbun, Neal Newhouse, Earl Hall and Clyde Lofdah.

In the afternoon, "Existing Problems" will be discussed from 1:30-2:45 p.m. with Jim Golden, Argonaut editor, leading the panel. Members of the group include Dean Marjorie Neely, Charles Peterson, Margaret Remberg, and John Rosholt.

Kerbs will lead the final panel, "Existing Problems—Developing an Intellectual Atmosphere On Campus." Scheduled for 3:15 p.m., the speakers include Dean Allen S. Janssen, Kay Zenier, Gale Mix, Dr. Edward C. Moore, and Jay Eacker.

An evaluation of the meeting will be held after the final panel is finished.

"All panel discussions will be very informal," Kerbs said, "with questions or suggestions from the floor encouraged at all times."

Change Made In Master's Program Forms

A change has been made on the new master's degree program forms, Dr. L. C. Cady, Dean of the Graduate School, announced today.

Rather than suggest a number of faculty members to the dean of the Graduate School for consideration when he appoints a students' committee, the Graduate Council has suggested that the major professor recommend a committee subject to the approval of the dean of the Graduate School.

In conformance with the catalog requirements and the above recommendation, a graduate students' committee should consist of the major professor as chairman, a member from the minor of supporting field, a second member from the department in which the student is majoring, and a fourth member-at-large.

A further provision of the Graduate Council is that no faculty member will be asked to serve on the committees or more than five graduate students.

In order to avoid misunderstanding, major professors are asked not to inform member of their appointment to a committee until final approval is received from the Graduate School.

It is not necessary for the major professors of students working for their masters in education to recommend committees for their students. The College of Education has a committee which administers the comprehensive examination.

REPORT ADDRESSES

Students who either did not list their addresses on the registration blanks or those who have since changed them, should report to the registrar's office immediately with this information so that they will be listed correctly in the Student Directory and Kampus Key, D. D. DuSault, Registrar, announced today.

Faculty Group Outlines Plans For University Building Sites

Specifications and procedures for building group residences on the University's hillside showplace south of the campus were outlined Thursday by the chairman of a faculty committee appointed to supervise the project.

Dr. Don A. Marshall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said construction could start next fall. The site is located near the "I" tank above the arboretum.

All interested groups will be given the opportunity to make application for a site, said Marshall. Each interested group which presents a written application for a site will be requested to appear before a committee appointed to recommend awarding of building sites.

The committee to assign building sites will meet at least once a year in February to consider requests from living groups who wish to apply for a site.

Next February, requests for sites will be considered for groups who are ready to start procedures for construction in October, 1959. Under the system, if only one group

requests permission to build in a year, it has a choice of available sites. If more apply, priority of selection will be based on a drawing.

To be eligible to draw for a lot a living group must provide evidence of being completely organized and recognized by the university. The living group must also furnish evidence of financial ability to construct a house.

Minimums Set

The committee, Dr. Marshall said, recommends that minimum standards be established for housing in the area and that a minimum construction cost of \$125,000 be set. Each house should provide living space for at least 40 students.

Any living group assigned a lot by the university must be processing or have awarded a contract for construction within 30 months after being assigned a building site.

Each living group assigned a site must deposit a \$250 surety bond to be forfeited unless construction is started within 30 months.

Valley Tourney Opens Idaho's Debate Season

Idaho's debate season tournaments will begin with the Columbia Valley meet at Pullman, Nov. 14-15, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, said yesterday.

There are still plenty of openings on the team and interested students are urged to try out, he said.

"The team is chosen from participants of one-credit course in debate," Whitehead said. The class is usually held in the evening, although any time four debaters can get together, "We're in business," he emphasized.

Most debaters come from the colleges of Law and Letters and Science, although the course is valuable for anyone who is interested in speaking before an audience.

Besides debaters, students interested in oratory, discussion, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation, may also receive training.

Interested students may contact Dr. Whitehead at his office in TC-2-102.

Varied Topics Set For Law Institute

Idaho lawyers will turn their attention to the study of corporations, taxation and funding at the annual fall law institute to be held Oct. 10-11 at the University.

Topics include tax problems of small corporations, stockholder voting agreements, the corporate secretary, reasons why groups should incorporate and problems involved in corporate reorganization, stock transfers and life insurance funding of buy and sell agreements.

Speakers for the event are Platt Hull, Wallace; Thomas Smith, Boise; J. Ray Cox and Robert N. Elder, both of Coeur d'Alene; Ray McNichols, Orofino; John Bengston, Lewiston; Wallis Friel, Quincy, Wash.; Harold Coffin, Spokane, Wash.; Carl M. Brophy, Medford, Ore., and Alfred H. Stoloff, Portland, Ore.



TODAY
International Relations Council, Pine Room, SUB, 4:10 p.m.
SUNDAY
Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, Arboretum picnic grounds, 5 p.m.
MONDAY
Town Men, conference room B, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Rally Squad, Middle Ballroom, SUB, 7:30 p.m.



SpY

By Margaret Remsberg

Razors Are Finally Besting Summertime Beard Growths

Beards seemed to be the coming thing on campus early this fall.

Now it appears that many of these carefully cultivated growths have already come out second best in a bout with a razor. The eminent campus philosopher, psychologist, and noticer-of-things, Jay Eacker, has an explanation for their sudden disappearance.

Says Jay, "This is a case of the non-conforming conformist. In an effort to be different, these people spent their entire summer nurturing a healthy, luxuriant growth of beard. Upon returning to school, they found that half the men on campus had had the same idea. In order to preserve their individuality, some of these guys have to share." Our explanation: Beards itch.

Moving Day

The Gamma Phi has finally moved out of their sleeping dorm and into their study rooms. The effect on morale has been tremendous. One junior girl remarked, "You can't imagine how neat it is to go to a dresser for hand lotion instead of moving your bed over, crawling under it to find your suitcase, and searching through the dirt and debris for a bottle that probably isn't even in that suitcase. And now I don't have to sign up for a time to use the mirror."

In Payment Thereof

Last week the Delta Tau Delta pledges somehow managed to steal a pledge pin from a Tri-Delt frosh. In order to retrieve her pin, the girl was told she must kiss every boy in the Delt pledge class. Rather than go home pines, she complied. Twenty-two boys later, she picked up her pin, ran home, and left the Delt's hurriedly making plans to steal a pledge pin from every sorority on campus.

Trivia?

Society editor Nan Hughes has requested all living group Arg representatives to "interject pertinent trivia" in their Arg house news. We are certain that they will comply, as soon as someone dis-

KUOI Names 23 Announcers To Radio Staff

Twenty-eight students have been named to the announcers staff of radio station KUOI, manager Mick Seeber, Phi Delt, said Thursday.

The announcers who were selected at auditions last week, will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the radio station, Seeber added.

Seeber said there is still a need for women to work as filing clerks, typists and copy writers for the station. Only 23 have volunteered so far.

Secretaries in charge of the program logs are Nonie Norman and Shirley Lynne Vowels, both Alpha Phi's.

Station announcers are Warren Wubker, Ralph Hegsted Jr., Delta Chi; Dave Briggs, Steve Van Horne, Dave Patton, SAE; Roger Manning, Willis Sweet Hall; and Bob Alexander, Gary Klinskopf, Bill Campbell, Brock O'Leary, Gary Dossett and Bob Keller, Sigma Chi.

Jim Taylor, Ben Marra, Dave Thompson, Phi Delt; Dick Tefft, off-campus; Roger Barr, Kappa Sig; Tom Balwin, Gault; Ray Nelson, Don Weitt, Mike McKee, Allen Willis, LeRoy Kellogg, Ferrell Crossley, Pete Welch, Bill Olson and Rod Lutus.

IRC Holds First Gathering Today

The International Relations Club will hold their first meeting of the year at 4 p.m. today in the Pine room, Ross Cotroneo, group spokesman, announced yesterday.

The organization, designed to foster interest in international and current affairs, is open to anyone, Cotroneo said.

The purpose of this meeting is to select officers and get organized for the coming year, he added.

Graduates May Face Trouble If Unprepared

The University of Idaho student will graduate into a world of stiff competition. If he has not prepared himself to go into this world while he is at the University, he will have trouble finding his place, President D. R. Theophilus told an Arg reporter this week.

In speeches during freshman orientation week, Dr. Theophilus said he believed the students must learn to take over more of the responsibility of studying a subject, thus freeing the instructor to help them interpret what they are studying. He further stated that classwork should be the first consideration in college.

"As long as the University of Idaho can graduate students who leave good records wherever they are employed, future graduates of Idaho will be welcomed into their body connected with the University to help maintain the high standards required today," Dr. Theophilus concluded.

"It is true," the president said yesterday, "that people have lost jobs because of a poor personality, or an uncooperative attitude, but

Buying Problems Are Confab Topic

Purchasing problems of the Northwest section of the National Association of Educational Buyers will be aired at a fall meeting here Monday and Tuesday.

The group will be welcomed to the campus at 9 a.m. Monday with an address by President D. R. Theophilus.

A series of question and discussion periods will be held following brief talks by experts in various purchasing areas. L. C. Warner, purchasing agent of the University of Idaho, will speak on institutional purchasing procedure.

Problems in purchasing scientific equipment will be covered by A. S. Janssen, dean of the Idaho college of engineering.

Idaho Grad Head Of New Company

A 1939 graduate of the University of Idaho, Harold E. Lee of Everett, Mass., has been named president of the newly formed North American Nickel Co. It was learned today.

The company was formed last month by Blyth & Co., a New York investment banking firm, and Bunker Hill, St. Joseph Lead, and Falconbridge Nickel Mines, Ltd., mining companies.

Lee, who received a master of science degree in metallurgy, has been vice president of Bunker Hill Co. The new company is reportedly considering several operation sites.

ART ENROLLMENT UP

The enrollment of students majoring in art and architecture has increased by one-third according to Prof. T. J. Prichard, head of art and architecture.

Share-The-Books Drive Commences

The annual share-the-books drive of the American Association of University Women is underway, Professor Edith Betts, president of the Moscow chapter, said today.

She urged anyone having fiction, non-fiction and text books not being used to contribute them to the community service project by telephoning Mrs. A. M. Finley, TU 3-1911. The books will be sold Oct. 24 and 25 at the Western Store, with the funds going to the AAUW scholarship program. Collection centers are at the Rafe Gibbs and William R. Martin homes.

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Sneaks, Dance Plans Head Jam-Packed Social Week

By NAK HUGHES
Art Women's Editor

Pi Phi seniors jumped the gun on other groups last week and "snuck" to Spokane. Meanwhile, Lindley, Delta Sigs, and SAEs busily formulated dance plans and "hula-hooping" became a new campus activity.

Christmas football teams played two teams from French in a pair of bruising football games Sunday afternoon. The Feroceous French first team beat Christmas's first team, 8-0, but the Crushing Christmas second team defeated French's second team 7-0. There were no fatalities, but many sore and bruised muscles. Two footballs were missing after the games. One was recovered by a serenade at French Tuesday night, and the second is to be recovered in a rematch Saturday. Ethel Steel and Christmas had an exchange Wednesday night.

French House was honored by a Lambda Chi serenade last weekend in honor of their Crescent Girl, Lynda Dailey. French and Willis Sweet congregated for an all-house exchange Wednesday evening.

Lindley's fall dance has been tentatively scheduled for November 7, as plans for the annual affair progress. In answer to numerous inquiries, Steve Kimble lost his mustache in a "game of chance," but he's already cultivating another growth. Three Lindley men outsmarted the hall "mob" last week, as their birthdays passed by unnoticed.

Alpha Phi "Outstanding Girl of the Month" is Sharon Isaksen, who was awarded the traditional ivy bracelet during Wednesday dinner. Special entertainment was presented by the Joan Brands "Shew," which starred talented pledges. "Lindley here we come" was heard Thursday night as pledges marched to the hall for Freshman exchange.

Sigma Nu pledges and Hays Hall freshmen gathered at the Sigma Nu house Thursday night for a "dancing exchange."

Pi Phi seniors, leaving under-

classmen's rooms profusely decorated, departed for Spokane as they celebrated their annual Senior Sneak. Fun and relaxation festivities for the near-graduates included swimming, breakfast in bed, and touring the city. Lambda Chi led Pi Phi pledges down the back stairs and into the dark basement hallway of the former Pi Phi house for a fun-packed exchange. Four Delta Chi initiates, outnumbered five-to-one by their companions, escorted twenty Pi Phis to coffee Thursday and a recent Theta Chi exchange introduced members and pledges to the new group. During a fireside Sunday evening, Pi Phis will entertain their dates and the Hays residents and dates, who will be guests.

LDS House members and Kappa pledges held an exchange Wednesday night.

DGs celebrated a busy Saturday morning, for no sooner had Judy Cranney rescued Noel Randall, Delta Chi, from his tubbing than Jo Reese had a similar task to perform for Dave Randolph, Phi Delta. Delta Chis serenaded in honor of Judy Cranney and Noel Randall's plinning. Wednesday night dinner guests included Sandra Schow, French; Mary Walser and Sharon Mills, Theta; Carol Rossman and Salle Beall, Gamma Phi, and Barbara Branom, Tri-Delt. Tekle and DG pledges met for an exchange Wednesday night.

Upham and Hays danced to the melodious tones of the "Henchman Combo" during their exchange Wednesday. "Hula-Hooping" has hit the hall as everyone but Bill Davidson seems to have caught on to the new sport's intricacies. Hays and Upham are float-building partners for Homecoming.

Thetas were honored by SAE and ATO pledge serenades in exchange for odds and ends recently borrowed by Theta pledges. FarmHouse and Theta pledges gathered for an exchange Wednesday. Sunday dinner guests were Nancy Mitchell, Kappa; and Katherine Koelsch, DG.

Delta Sigs were honored Sunday by having as dinner guest their Dream Girl, June Powels. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stobie. The annual pledge dance has been scheduled for October 25. A Campus Chest debt was paid last Saturday as Delta Sigs and Tri-Delts had a picnic exchange. Pledge officers include Doug Long, president; Louis Mayday, secretary; J. Longeteig, treasurer, and Bill Bobby, social chairman.

SAE plans are in the making for the annual Violet Ball Oct. 25. Pledge class officers are Dick Cummings, president; Randy Hawke, vice president; Boyd Earl, treasurer; Bob Young, social chairman.

man, and Dick Burns, song leader. Alpha Gamma and SAE pledges held an exchange Saturday, and an all-house exchange with the Gamma Phis on Thursday topped off the week's social events at the SAE house.

Beta and Gamma Phi pledges participated in a water fight Saturday afternoon, followed by a coke date. Monday evening the Beta pledges serenaded the Gamma Phis and Tuesday evening the serenade was returned by the Gamma Phis. A surprise caller on Sunday was Mrs. Lenore Scott of Caldwell, who was Beta house-mother for nearly 20 years. An alumnus, Bob Culbertson of Lewiston, visited Tuesday. Wednesday dinner guests were the Homecoming Queen finalists and Dr. Fred Winkler. Dr. Winkler spoke on "Developing the Intellect."

IFYE Applications Now In 4-H Office

A chance to travel in a foreign country and live with the people while learning their customs and standards await the 1959 International Farm Youth Exchange delegates from Idaho.

Students between the ages of 20 and 30, in excellent physical and mental health, and not married, are eligible to fill out applications, which may be obtained from the State 4-H Club office in the Agricultural Science Building. Applications must be back in the office by Oct. 15.



Rings Things
PINNING
 Joan Fingerson, French, and Peter Reed, SAE.

Phi Mu To Observe 60th Anniversary

Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, professional music fraternity for men, will celebrate its national's 60th birthday next Monday. Bob Whipple, Idaho chapter vice-president, announced yesterday.

The Idaho chapter will observe the anniversary on Sunday evening with an outdoor barbecue in the arboretum picnic area. Active and alumni Sinfonias from the area, and their guests are expected to attend.

Phi Mu Alpha was founded on Oct. 6, 1898, at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and is now the largest fraternity of its kind, having 154 collegiate chapters. The Idaho chapter was established in 1936 and at the National Convention in July, received the province "best chapter" award.

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Canterbury Club Planning Buffet

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WESLEY FOUNDATION
 Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., a car wash will be sponsored by Wesley at Hale Motors.

At the regular Sunday meeting, the theme of "Religion and Science" will be discussed with Professor Barrus speaking. Also on the program will be a pledge service. The meeting will be held at the First Methodist Church, beginning at 5 p.m.

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Theta Chi: 'Optimism' Is Key

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
 Theta Chi, charterless but optimistic, is pushing for the day when it can establish another Greek living group on campus and become Idaho's newest fraternity.

The colony, which has had its share of up and downs since it was conceived in 1956 by five University students, now has a membership of 26 men.

President Ross Cotroneo said the group is working for a charter and hopes to have one by next spring.

If the colony obtains a charter, it will become the 14th accredited fraternity at Idaho. Nationally, Theta Chi has 129 chapters.

The main groundwork for a chapter here was laid by Dick Gaskins in 1956. He and five other men set up original plans but they fell through because of lack of interest.

But in November of 1956 the field secretary of the fraternity started a canvass of men's dormitories to acquaint Independents with Theta Chi.

Meet At Chrisman
 Rod Ehlers of Willis Sweet and Jay Eacker of Chrisman met informally with Paul Baker, also of Chrisman, and main plans for the current organization were set up.

The Washington State chapter, which has worked hard in hand with the Idaho group, formally initiated the first 11 members of the Idaho colony last fall. Included were two of the three who started the ball rolling, Eacker and Baker.

Last spring, 11 more were initiated.

Its biggest step by obtaining a house at 600 Deakin, formerly occupied by Lambda Chi Alpha.

Nine of the 26 members of the colony are living at the house. The other members are still residing in Independent halls.

In the short time since it has been organized, Theta Chi has made notable progress.

Debate Champs
 It has posted one of the highest men's scholastic averages on campus for the past two years. Members Eacker and Eacker won the intramural debate cup last year.

Despite its relatively small membership, it has entered into intramural sports competition this year. Several of its members are prominent in varsity athletics and more are active in a wide range of campus activities.

The group is not without problems. Its members realize that their current house must be torn down soon to make way for SUB expansion.

And they still do not have that important charter.

But as Cotroneo, president of the Idaho Theta Chi's firmly believes, the group can bring further credit to itself, the national fraternity and the University of Idaho.

Accomplishments made so far by the colony indicate that it is well on the way to that end.

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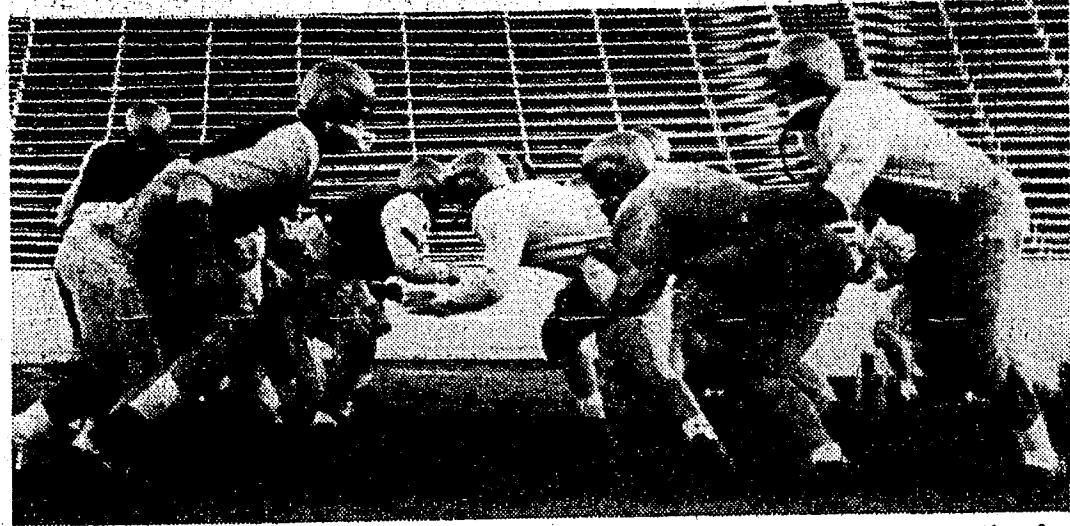
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MAKE THAT BLOCK—Vandal linemen bang heads earlier this week in preparation for the Idaho-Utah game at Salt Lake City tomorrow. A 37-man Vandal traveling squad left yesterday for the encounter.

Club Must Stop Passing Of Lee Grosscup To Win

Thirty-seven Vandal gridgers, led by grid coach Skip Stahley, today hit the road for Salt Lake City and a possible first victory of the season against Utah tomorrow.

"The team is up for the game," Stahley noted, "But it's away from home, which always makes it different."

Wade Patterson, the man who so effectively disheartened Utah passer Lee Grosscup last year, will be back on the squad after missing last week's game.

Patterson received a back injury in the season opener with Oregon, but has been turning out this week. "He should see some action," Stahley noted, "he's been able to turn out this week."

Stahley thinks the Redskins have a good team despite their 14-7 loss to Brigham Young last weekend. "Brigham Young has a real tough team this year," he stated. "They've been picked to win the Skyline Conference by most writers."

Experience should trouble Utah, according to the Vandal head coach. The Utes are largely inexperienced with the exception of the quarterback spot where All-American Grosscup is supported by another veteran, co-captain Pete Hau.

Elsewhere in the Redskin lineup the only real veterans are at end and at halfback. The top end, Joe Mastelotto, lettered as a sophomore, and then passed up his junior year in football.

He is regarded as a strong defensive end and a fine pass receiver. At halfback the Utes boast, Larry Wilson, their leading ball carrier returning from the 1957 squad.

Wilson is regarded by Stahley as a "real fine athlete."

Eyler Yearns To Get Back

A man with a lot of heart, Bob Eyler, has spent the last five days flat on his back in the Idaho infirmary, his broken left leg encased in a plaster cast.

Eyler, one of the finest defensive men on Skip Stahley's ball team, suffered the injury in the second quarter of the Missouri-Idaho game when he was apparently stepped on after he downed a Tiger ball packer.

"It's not too painful anymore," the crew-cut junior noted, "it had kind of a burning sensation at first. It's really worse having to lie in here than having a broken leg."

Infirmary physician J. M. Fleming stated that Eyler will be laid up for "quite a while. We can't really say at this time how soon he'll be up and around."

The injury was Eyler's fourth serious mishap of his career. In high school he sported a steel pin in his elbow as the result of football, and later lost teeth and suffered several broken ribs while playing football in the service.

Despite his grid misfortunes, Eyler still wants to play. "I'll be back next year," he vowed.

Many Recreation Facilities Available For Students, Declares Dr. Greene

By Jim Graue
Did you know that the Idaho campus is now equipped with a sidewalk? Or that you can, without



Intramural tennis action got off to a flying start Wednesday with Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Lindley Hall and Town Men notching victories.

The Delts' Cliff Lawrence downed Phi Gamma Delta's Sam Coulter, ATO's Bill Craven defeated Gault Hall's Bob Overstreet, Lindley's Joe Meyer breezed past Kappa Sigma's Jim Olsen, and TMA's Archie Gilchrist edged Phi Kappa Tau's Frank Dodson.

In intramural football Phi Delta Theta struck twice in the first half to sport a 13-0 lead over the Kappa Sigma squad, only to see the Sig storm back in the second half and finally notch the winning touchdown with four seconds left. Both teams had been unbeaten in league action.

Thursday's Results:

- League I —
- KS def. PDT 18-13
- DTD def. DC 1 first down
- SAE def. ATO 12-0
- TKE def. TC 8-0
- League II —
- BTP def. DSP 27-0
- PGD def. DSP 27-0
- SC def. PKT 13-7
- LCA - bye

charge, borrow picnic kits from the Physical Education Department? These are only two of the recreation improvements brought about by the actions of the University Recreation Committee.

This committee is composed of several faculty members and two ASUI appointed student representatives. For the 1958-59 school year the chairman is Dr. Leon Greene.

Faculty members of the committee include Professors Hibbs, Hungerford, Locke, Locery, Rowe and Walker; and PE staff members Johannesen, Bureslu and Parberry. The student representatives are Gary Wolverton and Deanne Gertsen.

The purpose of this little known committee is to co-ordinate the recreation activities on campus and to recommend or provide for recreational opportunities where they are needed.

The importance of the committee is illustrated by the many recreational improvements for which the group was responsible during the 1957-58 school year.

Recreational opportunities made possible by Dr. Greene's group included the opening of the gymnasium on weekend afternoons and free periods set aside during the swimming pool.

A ski tow was installed west of Neale Stadium and was ready for use by Christmas vacation. However this facility was never used due to a lack of snow.

The picnic area in the Arbore-

tum was considerably improved and a check-out system started when the PE department made picnic kits available at the PE office. These kits are loaned without charge but must be returned on the next day.

The recreation Committee was also responsible for school improvements such as the three new tennis courts in the French House area, lights for the Memorial Gym tennis courts, and the automatic pin setters in the SUB.

Others Recommended

Recreational improvements that the committee has recommended for this year include the construction of a new women's gym which is to include a swimming pool, the reconditioning of the Ridenbaugh Hall tennis courts, the installation of additional fireplaces in the Arboretum and an increase in the University golf course from nine to eighteen holes.

The committee also recommended that the University take a position relative to the long range development of a ski run on Moscow Mountain.

More student interest in the work of the Recreation Committee and the full use of the recreational facilities is strongly urged by Dr. Greene.

Frosh: In the moonlight your teeth are like pearls.
Coed: And when were you in the moonlight with Pearl?

Gary Randall's SIDELINES



Grosscup Lauds Ute Blockers But Idaho Thinks Differently

Lee Grosscup, the highly-touted University of Utah quarterback, made a rather rash statement last year when he noted that the reason he had had such success as a passer was due to the excellent cover given him by his blockers.

Grosscup went on to say that he "hadn't been rushed hard all year." Perhaps he forgot the Idaho game when he spent much of his time on the turf after the Idaho line, led by Wade Patterson got through with him. Saturday should remind him that he shouldn't forget things like that.

Patterson, scheduled to be back in harness after his last week's sidelining with a shoulder injury, is expected to see quite a bit of Grosscup again, and vice versa. Maybe Lee's memory will improve some this year.

Speaking of memories, the Associated Press' memory is wearing a little thin this week. In case some readers haven't noticed, Idaho is picked to lose to Utah by the AP.

After last week's narrow, 14-10 loss to Missouri, countered by Utah's 14-7 loss to Brigham Young U., the Vandals should, at least rate passing mention as the probable victor.

Grosscup is undoubtedly a fine field general. No gridder gets five first team All American picks in his junior year unless he is good. But no one man, no matter how spectacular, can carry the other men on his team to a win.

Granted the Redskins are strong in other spots, notably at the right half position held down by Lar-

Idaho 2nd In Interceptions

Idaho's Vandals, although winless in two starts, are well represented in the PCC statistics released Oct. 1.

Bob Dehlinger is second in the pass reception department with a total of 65 yards in 7 completions. Both Paul Wagar and Jim Norton are in a tie for fifth place, each having 3 catches good for 50 yards.

Norton heads the pass interception list for the conference, having nabbed two opponents' tosses for a total of 26 yards.

In team statistics the Vandals are second in conference records in pass offense and interceptions. Idaho has completed 19 of 42 passes for a 45.3 percentage and have averaged 108 yards per game. The Vandal crew has intercepted 5 passes for a total of 63 yards.

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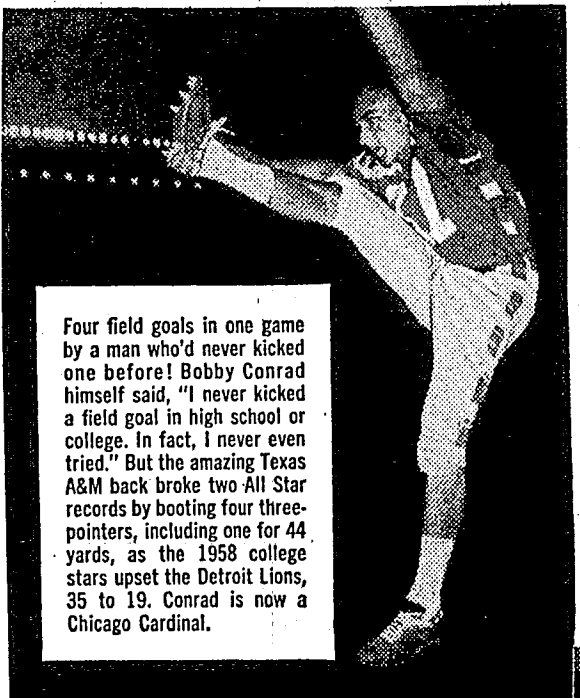
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