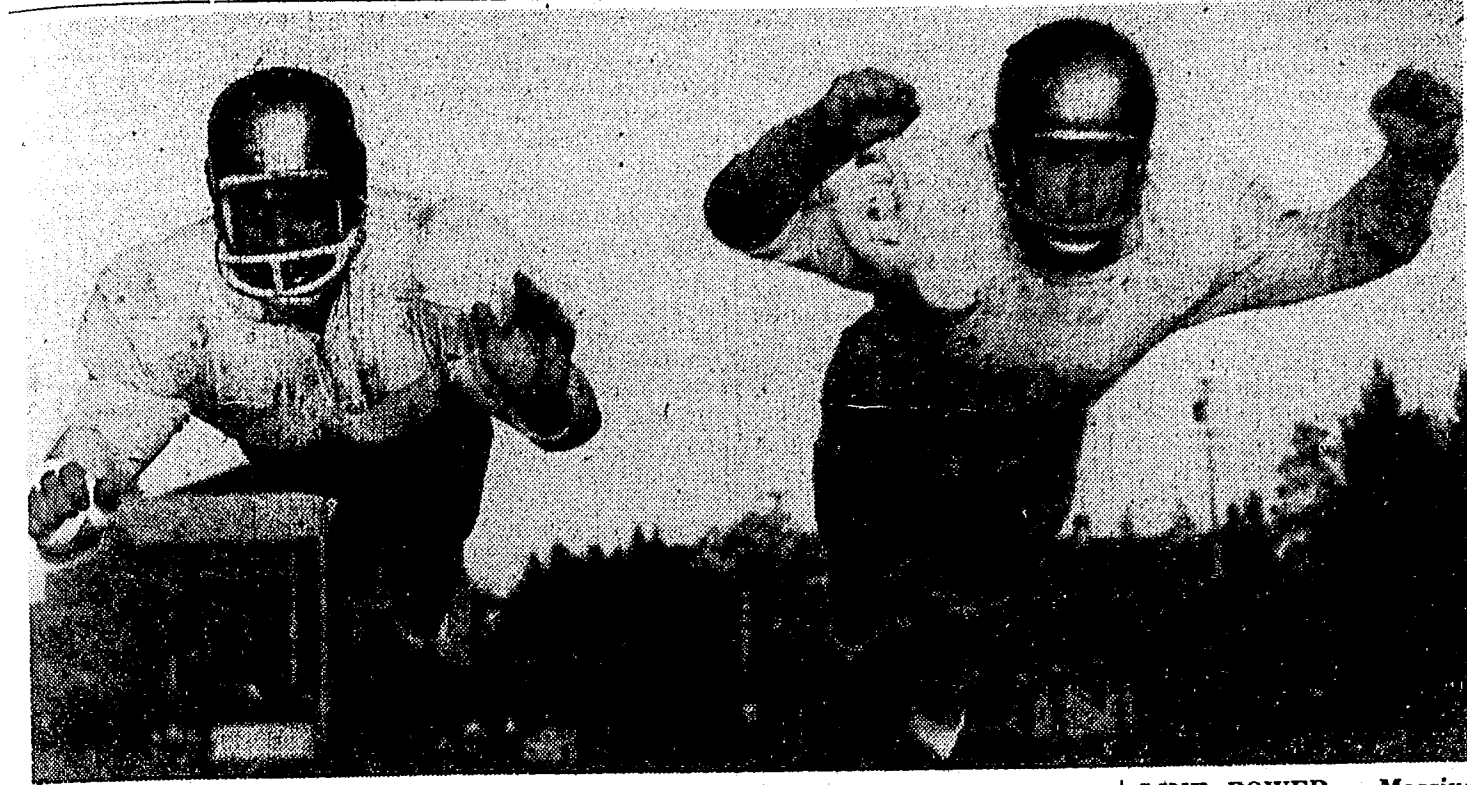


IDAHO TO HOST 'COUGARS' PRIDE' SATURDAY



Beefy Idaho Line Must Offset WSC Air Attack

By GARY RANDALL

Idaho's Vandals, who were sharp in victory last weekend, will try to keep Washington State on the skids tomorrow when they host the slumping Cougars in the annual Battle of the Palouse.

The two squads, who have been put through rigorous training sessions by coaches Skip Stahley and Jim Sutherland this week, will clash at Neale Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Over 2214 pounds of gridweight will be in the starting lineup for Idaho.

The outcome of the game could rest on how well Cougar quarterback Bobby Newman's talented

arm operates and how hard the powerful Idaho line charges.

Both teams are stronger than the other in one department, with the WSC eleven having the edge in the backfield and the Vandals having the better line.

Newman leads the Pacific Coast Conference in passing, with a total of 482 air yards in three games. The Vandal line is ranked as being almost on a par with last year's line which led the Vandals to a third place ranking in total defense.

The Vandals outweigh the visiting Cougars by over 150 pounds in combined weight in the line, with the Idaho front wall scaling some 1490 pounds, compared to the WSC line's combined weight of

1331 pounds.

Backs Different

In the backfield it's a different story however, with the Cougar ball-carriers holding around a 30-pound combined weight advantage over their Vandal counterparts.

Washington State fullback Chuck Morrell hefts the most beef of both clubs' backfields, weighing in at 195. Cougar quarterback Bob Newman is next at 190 pounds, followed by 185-pound halfback LaRoy Rath.

The smallest WSC ball-packer will be Ted Cano, a 180-pound fullback converted to the left halfback spot.

The heaviest man in the Vandal backfield is Ken Hall who scales 192 pounds. Bob Dehlinger is the lightest at 175.

The smallest man on either team, 165-pound WSC guard Bill Berry, will face the third heaviest man on the Idaho front wall, 220-pound John Roussos. Berry will replace Dick Farrar in the starting line.

Both teams will go into the game in slightly under-par condition.

WSC lists Gail Cogdill, top man in pass receptions on the coast, as probably out of action for the weekend due to injuries suffered in the California game.

Vandal Guard Dale Hill is still on the doubtful list as a starter. Hill has been suffering from a shoulder injury for much of the season.

Replacing Cogdill at end will be halfback Bill Steiger. Steiger was picked to the LOOK All-American squad at end in 1956, but suffered a neck injury and was sidelined last fall.

WSC Plans 'Walkathon' After Game

The traditional "walkathon" following the Idaho-WSC football game, by which the losing school pays homage of sorts to the winning institution, has already been scheduled by WSC.

WSC, which has a highly organized walkathon committee, has sent word to Idaho school officials that it will be ready to receive the Idahoans Wednesday afternoon, if the Cougars should win.

Larry Dickinson, chairman of the WSC walkathon committee, said a WSC delegation would greet Idaho walkers outside Pullman at approximately 3:45 p.m. Wednesday and guide them on a serpentine to the Cougar Union Building.

Festivities, including feet washing, welcome speeches and a coffee hour in the CUB are scheduled to follow.

Traditionally, the executive board members and other student officials of the losing school are expected to make the nine-mile walk as are the editor and sports editor of the losing school's newspaper.

Pep Rally Set Tonight; Dads Are Feted at WSC

By JIM FLANIGAN

The stage is set today for a repeat performance of one of the most colorful football feuds in the Pacific Northwest.

Saturday afternoon in Neale Stadium, the University of Idaho Vandals will host their rivals, the Washington State College Cougars, in an annual gridiron clash. Celebrities, bands, a WSC Dad's Day, and other pomp and ceremony are included in the program.

A rain-swept field is predicted for the 1:30 p.m. game. But still, a sell-out crowd including the governors from both states — have made plans to attend the "Battle of the Palouse."

Extra bleachers will be set up in the east end of the stadium to handle the crowd. About 9,000 reserved seats, 5,000 of which went to WSC supporters, have been sold and only 600 tickets are left.

John Thomas, Memorial Gymnasium ticket manager, said about 600 general admission ticket buyers will be seated in the bleachers.

A slate of Idaho politicians, including Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, will be in attendance. Wash-

Student-Faculty Retreat Evaluation Given Okay

An official and extensive evaluation of last Saturday's student-faculty retreat was authorized Tuesday by the Executive Board.

ASUI President Dick Kerbs appointed seven persons to the committee and selected vice president Neal Newhouse as chairman. The group will spend the next two weeks checking reactions from students and faculty members who attended the meeting.

Named to the investigating committee were faculty members Dr. Harry Caldwell, Charles Petersen and Dean H. Walter Steffens. Student appointees included Newhouse, Exec Board member Jim Rathbun, Student-Faculty committee member Margaret Remsberg and Kerbs.

Their recommendations, Kerbs said, will at least partially determine the subjects and goals of the next conference.

In other action Tuesday, the Board:

- Dropped without action a suggestion that the Board recommend that police be stationed in the stands tomorrow to check drinking.
- Asked Mrs. Carolyn Staley to work with the SUB committee on a program to revamp the calendaring of events.
- Passed a motion to turn the task of selecting films entirely over to the film committee with the approval of the Board.

A dance and rally are included in the Idaho-WSC game weekend.

The rally, scheduled for 6:30 tonight, will include a bonfire at the Campus Club lot, according to Art Lindemer, yell king.

Moscow's fire inspector lifted an earlier ban on the bonfire, and gave Idaho cheerleaders the go-ahead to have one, he said.

The dance will be held in the SUB ballrooms from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Couples will be admitted to the event for \$1. Gary Dosssett's band will play.

LINE POWER — Massive Idaho lineman John Roussos (left) and Pete Johnson are two of the strong seven-man line who will lead Idaho into the annual Battle of the Palouse against WSC tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at Neale Stadium.

'Taxi-Dancing' Coeds Will Earn For Spurs

Women's living groups will be transformed into 15-minute taxi-dance halls from 8 to 11 tonight to celebrate the Spur's annual Nickel Hop, Mary Jane Douglas, chairman, said today.

Male students may visit any or all of the houses and dance with the residents for one nickel each 15 minutes, she explained. Women will observe closed night for 3 hours.

Under a new system this year, Miss Douglas continued, the males will be issued a name tag upon entering that will bear the time of their entrance. When they leave the premises they will be charged a nickel for each 15 minutes that have elapsed since their arrival.

In the past, she explained, the money was collected each 15 minutes and it usually took that long to accomplish this chore, resulting in much chaos and confusion.

The theme for the dance this year is "Buffalo those Cougars!" The "Buffalo" pertaining to the one on the nickel and "Cougars" referring to the next day's football foes, WSC, Miss Douglas pointed out.

CHALLENGE

To:
Dick Kerbs, ASUI President
Gary Randall, Argonaut Sports Editor
Neal Newhouse, ASUI Vice-President
Jim Golden, Argonaut Editor

We of Cougarville, on the eighth day of October in the year 1958, do hereby challenge you (you who call yourselves the Vandals for some reason or other) to the annual and traditional fall stroll.

The regular conditions still prevail of course. But in case some of you Idahoans have forgotten (and you would like to forget, wouldn't you?) what exactly is to take place, we shall refresh your memory.

The main event is, as you know, the football game (we hope you are able to field a team) Saturday between WSC and Idaho. The rules of our little contest state that the loser (and who usually loses?) of this game shall make the short nine mile trek that separates Moscow and Pullman. On foot, naturally.

What we are most interested in at the moment is, are you willing to make this little stroll again? We realize that this annual party is pretty much one-sided and we are thinking that you may be getting just a little tired of wearing out your shoe leather.

However, if you do possibly decide to accept our challenge we shall be ready to greet you with a hot foot bath and steaming coffee (spiked if you like) in an effort to relieve your tired and aching bones.

We are at your service and if you would care for a foot doctor or a shoe repair man, we could even arrange that.

It is our sincere hope that your football (?) team will be able to give us some competition in order to make what looks like a very dull afternoon interesting.

We anxiously await your reply — anxiously because it is our feeling that you may decide that this is the year to junk this tradition, giving up all hope of ever seeing the day that a Cougar would have to make the hike to Moscow.

Jerry "Spud" Hansen, ASSCW President
Ed Perdue, Evergreen Sports Editor
Don Breitenfeldt, ASSCW Vice-President
Jim Gies, Evergreen Editor

ington's Gov. Albert D. Rosellini will be cheering WSC on.

Big Program

A jam-packed program is scheduled for WSC fathers, who will be welcomed to the Pullman campus with a "DADVERTISED" publicity program. A noise rally at 6:15 p.m. today, titled "Snap, Crackle, and Pop," will start the festivities.

Special WSC game features include announcement of "the Dad that made WSC famous," sign contest winners, and a half-time show by the school's marching band, built around cigarette advertisements. Troy Lindley of Colfax took top honors among dads at the 1957 program.

A twelfth man, selected from the WSC dad's ranks, will be named to the Cougar line-up. The fathers will be entertained at a variety show in the Compton Union Building Saturday night.

Meanwhile, the University's Marching Idahoans are preparing for their first appearance of the year at half-time, according to Warren Bellis, director.

The 75-piece band will march onto the field to the musical arrangements of William Billingsley, Idaho music faculty member.

Fifth Quarter, evident in past WSC-Idaho games, was eliminated from the battle last year, and officials are working again this year on preventing any after-game activities.

The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

They're riding tall in the saddle at Washington State College.

Over at so-called "Cougarville," the nicey-nicey smile that usually greets a campus guest is gone and about all that remains is a superior, patronizing grin. In short WSC is preparing itself to gloat over another Vandal defeat this Saturday.

Jason ran into this attitude Wednesday while on a jaunt to pick up the "challenge" you see below and to find out what it was like on the other side of the line prior to the big clash.

According to everybody we talked to, WSC already has the game won. Vaunted Bobby Newman and his boys will wipe up the turf this weekend with the Vandals if the Cow College's predictions hold true. (They won't.)

What is surprising, though, is the fact that WSC this year is prone to treat Idaho as slime in which they hate to muddy their feet. There's no talk of "Fifth Quarter" activity at WSC and rightly so. That's good.

But witness this quotation from the managing editor of the Evergreen, WSC's contribution to college journalism, who writes a column of sorts:

"(After last year's game) a lot of them (WSC students) went to the Ming Room to drown their sorrows and found a new meaning for the "Fifth" Quarter.

"The rest of us figured that seeing the Idahoans go home with their tails between their legs to the tune of a 20 to 13 defeat (actually it was 21 to 13), was also adequate compensation.

"And so — like eating goldfish, racoon coats and studying the Fifth Quarter brawl took its rightful place in the land of collegiate fads limbo.

"And because it has "passed on," the Idaho game will continue. The Idaho students will continue to keep their tail between their legs.

"And WSC need never worry about losing 'every' game during the season."

Mr. Tiede (that's his name) pretty well summed up Washington State's attitude even though Evergreen editor did volunteer an apology for the effort and said he hoped nobody at Idaho saw it. Jason thought you should read the "word" for yourselves.

We're certain that Mr. Tiede was not trying to stir up a hornet's nest when he wrote those remarks. Fifth Quarters are gone and forgotten and that's the way it must remain.

Here's a prediction: Idaho will stop WSC by two touchdowns and look professional doing it.

Yes, Washington State is "riding tall in the saddle." No matter how the score turns out Saturday, Jason's sure Idaho will accept the result with more grace than WSC has shown in victory and with more grace than its students are even now exhibiting with the game still a day away.

Traveling Trophy To Go To Losers

A 12-inch traveling trophy will be awarded to the loser of the annual "Battle of the Palouse" between Idaho and Washington State College.

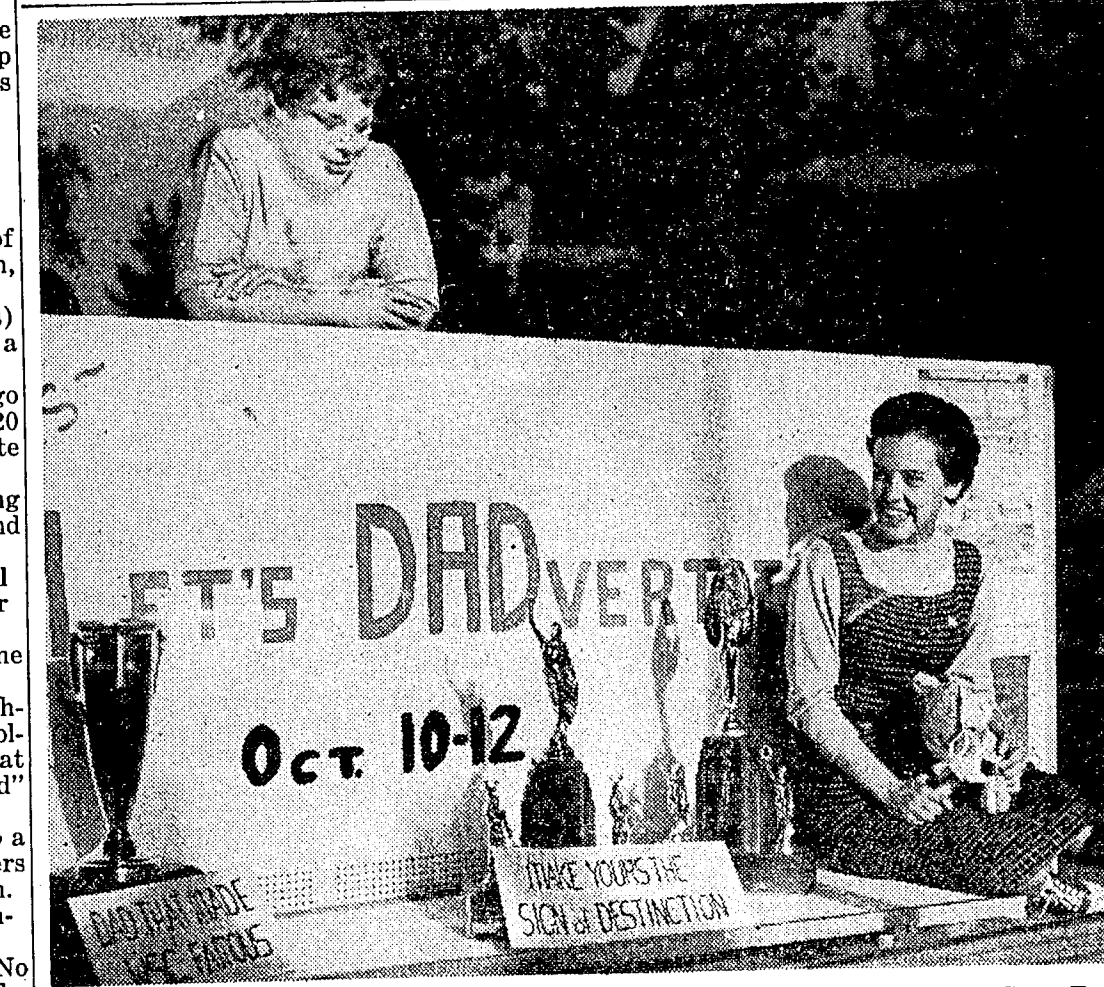
The 10-pound trophy, which has the letters U of I and WSC engraved in bronze, was made by the Pullman school's industrial arts department. Idaho's Executive Board paid half of the cost for making the loser's award.

A cleated football shoe adorns the top of the trophy. At present, it is being exhibited in the Compton Union Building on the WSC

Traveling Trophy To Go To Losers

House competition has been eliminated this year, she declared, and strict rules governing entertainment have been established. No live music will be allowed as has been in the past.

The money collected will be used to finance Spur activities throughout the year, she explained, which include sending of a delegate to the national convention, national dues, a banquet for the previous year's Spurs and inter-campus exchanges with the WSC Spurs.



DEAR OLD DAD—Washington State College coeds Kris Felber (left) and Joan Baer, both Alpha Chis, pose with a sign advertising WSC's Dad Day, set this weekend. The festivities will be highlighted by the WSC-Idaho football game tomorrow.

ACCEPTANCE

To:
Jerry "Spud" Hansen, ASSCW President
Ed Perdue, Evergreen Sports Editor
Don Breitenfeldt, ASSCW Vice President
Jim Gies, Evergreen Editor

Men:

Your last-minute challenge to back up our faith in the Vandals by wagering our feet on the outcome of Saturday's game has been received.

Though rather ineptly written, your formal note does outline the obvious stipulations of a bet that has been traditional for years and does not need repeating. We are perfectly aware of the terms of the bargain.

Your main question seems to center on the sneering and muddled query as to whether we are "willing to make this little stroll again?" We might ask the same of you. Painful as it may be, please recall that your predecessors looked pretty silly trekking this way in 1954. You'll look just as silly this time.

You further fret that our Vandals may not be able to make Saturday afternoon "interesting." If the Cougars, who apparently believe everything their publicity department writes, are as inept as they were in your California tramping the afternoon will most assuredly be dull — for Idaho fans.

If you are so naive as to assume that we think Skip Stahley and his team can't shove those big words down your throats this weekend, then a public acceptance is surely necessary.

Therefore, with no reservations, we heartily accept.

Dick Kerbs, ASUI President
Gary Randall, Argonaut Sports Editor
Neal Newhouse, ASUI Vice President
Jim Golden, Argonaut Editor

Guidance Exams Scheduled Oct. 11

Guidance tests will be given at 8 a. m. on Saturday for freshmen and transfer students below junior standing who did not take the tests Orientation Week, C. H. Bond, chief student counselor, said yesterday.

The tests will be administered in room 104, Ad Building, and will be four hours in length.

Part time students—those carrying less than seven credit hours—are not required to take the tests.

Students who missed part of the tests Freshman Orientation Week should arrange to take the remainder of the tests at the Counseling Center.

Bond said students who are uncertain whether they should take the tests should also report to the Counseling Center.

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I Spy

By Margaret Remsberg

Glorious Nickel Hop Function Is Met With Mixed Emotions

Tonight every U. of I. girl who is not in traction with two broken legs, dying of consumption, or visiting her ailing grandmother will be eagerly awaiting the annual Nickel Hop.

Traditionally, all the frosh girls can be seen clustered around the door, ready to pounce on the first unsuspecting male who comes to pay his nickel and take his choice. The sophomores gather in little groups where they can watch the goings-on from a safe distance. Junior girls cling to the house mother under the pretense of protecting her from all would-be jitters. And the seniors—they're in the basement busily selecting records.

This year the Spurs have eliminated inter-house competition, and have also inaugurated a new scheme for collecting money. Each visitor will receive a tag stating the time at which he entered the house. When he leaves he will be charged only a nickel for each 15 minutes of time elapsed.

The system presents problems, for in prior years girls all underwent intensive training in methods of extracting cash from unwilling but chivalrous males. Under the new system, girls will have no opportunity to exercise their feminine wiles and at the same time bring glory to the grand old living group.

However, for the coed who is concerned about the financial position of the Spurs, we have an ingenious suggestion. Choose a partner in crime, preferably one with long beautiful eyelashes and a bewitching smile. While you are dancing with a likely victim, she will slide up to him, lean enticingly over his shoulder, and whisper sweet nothings in his eager little ear. At this point you whip out your handy eraser and your pencil and change the time on his tag.

Some of the Delt frosh have hit upon a good plan for meeting girls. During the rush hours, they sit at one of the front tables at the Bucket. As a group of girls walks by the boys—all call a common name, such as "Kathy" or "Carol." Just by the law of averages, some of the girls are bound to answer and come over to the table to find out why they are being paged.

Several Phi Delt seniors, reluctant to carry their books up to their room after class, were seen mentally calculating distance, height, wind resistance, etc. from the lawn to their second floor window. After extensive study of the problem, they sailed their books through this window and into their room and, with a satisfied smile, trotted off for their afternoon cup of coffee.

The latest things in phonetic spelling are the following words taken from an Administration

Board Okays Idaho Staff For '58-'59

Approval of appointments to complete staffing of the University of Idaho for the current academic year was among major actions taken today by the board of regents meeting here this week-end.

The board reviewed budgets for the coming biennium, but final determinations will not be made until later in the year. The regents also accepted more than \$18,500 in scholarship gifts from organizations and individuals.

A gesture of good will between the neighboring institutions of Washington State college and the University of Idaho was revealed in the appointment of Dr. William Ackley of the WSC faculty to teach a class at Idaho. He will carry on with Dr. Leif Verner's class in "Tree Fruits" until Dr. Verner, who is ill, can resume his duties.

Moved up to chairman of radio-TV was Associate Professor Kenneth E. Bell. He has been serving in an acting capacity.

Among the appointments approved was that of Dr. Paul Munneta as assistant agricultural chemist. A graduate of Montana State college, he holds his doctorate degree from Cornell University.

Thelma H. Pearson was named visiting assistant professor of home economics, replacing Adah Lewis, retired. Miss Pearson has been head of home economics at Heidelberg college in Ohio, and has taught in various other colleges in this country and in Egypt. She holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from Iowa State college.

Dr. Jean Kautz Lauber will become visiting instructor in zoology for the first semester, replacing Dr. Howard B. Stough, retired. Mrs. Kautz is a graduate of Whitman, has an M.A. from Washington university at St. Louis and a Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico.

Named a visiting instructor of architecture was Paul Leslie Blanton. A University of Idaho graduate, he has been serving with commercial architecture firms.

Ernest Gleckman was appointed an instructor in English. A graduate of Brown university, he has an M.A. from the University of Connecticut, and has done work toward his doctorate at the University of Iowa. The past year he was on the staff of Columbia university.

"Primarily, however, I wish to stress the confidence we of the faculty and staff have in you, the students—all students."

JUDO TRAINING

All men who have had past experience in Judo and would like to organize for detailed training should contact John Roberts, Shoup Hall, Room 313.

Faculty Forum

Grades Versus Scholarship

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles written on an "off the cuff" basis by University of Idaho faculty members. The Argonaut staff believes this column will help to create a better understanding between the student and the instructor.)

By DR. EDWARD C. MOORE, Chairman of Philosophy

For the ordinary college student the grade point average has come to play the same role that the almighty dollar plays in the life of his elders. But the question one always needs to ask about a well-filled bank account is: What price did its owner pay for it? Money can become an end in itself a false god worshipped for its own sake without regard to how it is obtained or what use it is put to, and with little attention paid to what the pursuit of it does to the life of the pursuer.

So, also, with the grade point average. Although it has little value in itself, and is often obtained at the expense of getting an education, it is, nevertheless, worn on the front of the shirt as if it were the mark of an educated man.

It is axiomatic in the teaching profession that you cannot measure a student's understanding of material. Grades measure, by and large, the facts that have been learned. Without facts no education is possible, but the possession of facts does not educate. An educated man is one who knows the

meaning of his facts. He knows what the signify, where they will take him, and what the consequences of acting on them will be.

The teacher, the textbook and the classroom are mainly techniques for teaching facts. What no one can teach, because the student must learn it for himself, is what the facts mean.

The process of learning the meaning of things cannot be measured by a grade point average. It is a process that goes on alone in the private recesses of the individual's own life as a result of his own efforts and his own curiosity. No one else can do it for him.

Education is kindled in the classroom, but the student who does not carry the torch to the library and laboratory on his own initiative, to start a fire of his own with it, is certain to find that what he has is only a sardine-pot—it may keep off the mosquitoes, but it will never light up the path to knowledge.

What is life, if filled with grades? The brain, with nervous edges frayed, Finds no surcease from the classroom scene To ask itself, What does it mean?

Hollywood—Trigger, famed movie horse, is reportedly making so much money that in his next picture he will ride Roy Rogers.

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Moscow Marked As Citadel Of Hostility By Columnist

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Argonaut has received special permission from Perry Swisher, southern Idaho columnist, to reprint his views concerning the University and other Idaho institutions. We feel students on the Moscow campus will find his ideas interesting since many of them apply to us in general.)

On the business streets of Moscow, I've encountered hostility, this past year, against Idaho State College at Pocatello.

In character it can be compared with the way Pocatello felt toward University of Idaho at Moscow when ISC was limited to a two-year college.

The current Moscow reaction, after a decade of good feeling between the two communities of higher learning, is not as intense as what Pocatello once felt, but it is equally meaningful.

Less publicized than the too-over public schools, change in higher education is nonetheless in the air. For all of Idaho's history, until now, the University and its regents decreed how and when (though not always where) change could come. This condition has ceased to be.

The regents' loyalty no longer lies with the University alone. And, although Moscow generally is aware of this parallel change, the honeymoon is over for Idaho State College. The decade of uncurbed growth in any direction is ended.

The pressure on each education dollar now so great, and the need for instilling order into the catalog of academic courses is so obvious, that in an increasing number of instances the development of a field of study at one institution will be at the expense of another field in that institution or in its "rival."

Nor is that all. Inexorably, Boise Junior College in southwestern Idaho is headed toward degree-granting rank, in fields to be designated by the state. The process will be painful, mainly because Boise Valley politicians successfully played northern against eastern Idaho for so many years. These two areas now relish their nutcracker grip on Boise's ambitions. But the change is coming. It is only a matter of time, too, and not much time, before the role of the Lewis and Clark College at Lewiston must be attended.

Vocational courses may be added, or state support may combine with a northcentral Idaho tax base to make it a junior college. So inordinate is the cost of accommodating freshmen and sophomores (for student, parent and state) amid the bachelor and graduate degree facilities of the University and ISC that some form of state junior college system is a certainty.

At all levels, including the Education colleges on the Moscow and Pocatello campuses, public school teacher qualifications will be defined less and less by education administrators, more and more by academic councils, the regents and the state itself.

So it will go. Each change will involve real struggle. Considerable stumbling is inevitable. And procrastination. And accompanying each shift in power will be forecasts of academic disaster, regional ruin and public bankruptcy. God and the actuaries permitting, we shall all survive, but we won't all be the buddies we were back in 1958.

And the jealousies now developing between the University and ISC will prevent their backers from holding a solid front against a junior college trend.

Another decade, or more, will parade changes equal to those of the last, when ISC was unleased, Albion state normal died to be replaced by a church school, Lewiston Normal was closed and normally re-opened, Farragut expanded, Ricks College of Rexburg acquired and then lost degree status and Idaho Falls, endowments charged the College of Idaho batteries at Caldwell and Boiseans encouraged outside enrollment in their junior college in the belief that, about now, the state would begin to see its duty toward the booming school.

As you envision new emphasis on physics, laboratory sciences and possibly an engineering specialty or two at ISC, but not unless ISC gives up forestry and agriculture in favor of Moscow's strong departments.

I look for Moscow to claim higher skill and priority in economic and industrial research, but not without pawing health generally and ultimately two-

year medical schooling, to southern Idaho.

So it will go. Each change will involve real struggle. Considerable stumbling is inevitable. And procrastination. And accompanying each shift in power will be forecasts of academic disaster, regional ruin and public bankruptcy. God and the actuaries permitting, we shall all survive, but we won't all be the buddies we were back in 1958.

Journalistic Frat Names 2 Delegates

Two Idaho students were named Wednesday night as delegates to national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity. The convention will be held in San Diego, Calif., Nov. 19-22.

Jim Golden, Beta, president of the Idaho chapter is official delegate and Bruce Wendle, off-campus, vice president, is alternate delegate.

Representatives from undergraduate and professional chapters throughout the United States will attend, according to Dwight Chapin, Willis Sweet, secretary. Chapin said George Fowler, off-campus, president of the group last year, will also attend the convention.

An informal meeting with Bill Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston Tribune, is planned for Oct. 22.

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Phi Delt Celebrate Jubilee; Houses Elect More Officers

Phi Delt word for the week is JUBILEE, as their fiftieth anniversary celebration gets underway tonight.

Festivities in honor of the occasion will include a formal banquet for alumni and actives tonight at the SUB, with initiation, a buffet dinner, and mass attendance at the Idaho-WSC game scheduled for tomorrow. Alumni and wives are expected to arrive today from every section of Idaho and the Northwest. Several alumni are coming to Moscow from points east of the Mississippi.

French House freshmen and Phi Delt pledges held an exchange Wednesday. Dr. Michael J. O'Reilly of the College of Law was a chapter guest Wednesday. SAEs were invaded Saturday morning by Alpha Phi pledges, who helped with the housework and were luncheon guests of the SAE pledges. Wednesday evening the pledges held a dance exchange with the Gamma Phi pledges at the SAE house. Dinner guests Monday were Art Misner and Wayne Foltz. Wednesday dinner guests were Mrs. Mary Coleman, Linda Jones and Ron Miller.

French welcomed six new associates to its ranks Monday including Gwen Lackner, Shirley Smith, Margaret Crowley, Viola Hawkins, Carol Howerton, Joyce Yockey, Norma Schroeder, and Linda Paulson. French members are planning to ask Santa Claus for a fire truck in hopes of compensating their thwarted desire to ride on the fire truck after Tuesday night's fire drill. Sixty hidden and secret personal skeletons were revealed Wednesday night at a "Get-Acquainted Fireside." The evening's entertainment program featured Nancy "Elvis" Avery and guitar.

Chrisman welcomes its new proctor and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burgess. Both are University of Idaho graduates. Two Chrisman teams were able to edge out the hard-playing Ethel Steel girls in two football games last Saturday. An exchange at Steel was held after the game. Dr. and Mrs. Anand Malik were Wednesday dinner guests.

Delta Gamma pledges spent Saturday morning at the home of an Iumna, Mrs. Dick. A football game was played Saturday afternoon with DG pledges vs. ATO pledges. The rugged young ladies won by two touchdowns, and were treated to a pizza party following the game. Sunday dinner guests were President and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Decker and daughter Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DuSault. Pledge class officers include Joan Emory, president; Margaret Assmussen, secretary; Sandra Bacon, social chairman; and Marilyn Hawk, song leader. Delta Gamma for the month of September is Jo Reese, chosen for her outstanding work as rush chairman.

Delta Sigs held initiation Sunday for new members Arnold Candray, Roger Gregory, Jim Wamack, Jim Hawley, Walt Gorman, Mick Ollieu, Glade Oberhansli, and Ken Maren. Mick Ollieu was the pledge class scholarship property winner, and Roger Gregory was chosen "Outstanding Pledge." Delta Sig activities for the week include a pledge exchange with the Alpha Phi and serenades from the Kappa and Theta pledge classes.

Dinner guests Tuesday were Terry McKenney and Dick Feores. Forney's "Girl of the Month" for September is Mary Tsudaka. Mary, Forney's "Hostess with the Mostest" was elected for her outstanding service in the dining room. Charlotte Martell is Independent Caucus Representative from Forney.

Last week's Forney-Delt exchange was highlighted by Branda Shira's vocalizing. Forney and Upham held an exchange Wednesday.

Beta pledges and Steel freshmen danced during their exchange Wednesday night. Thursday morning a group of Delta Gammas was found breakfasting at the Beta House. Eight Alpha Phis were guests Friday for an after-dinner song fest. Guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler. Pledge class officers are Norm Pfeiffer, president; Mike Stowe, vice president; Jim Okeson, secretary; Mike Shanafelt, treasurer; Mike Stowe, social chairman; Danny Danielson, song leader, and Bob Vervaeke, sergeant-at-arms. Others elected included Mike Gray, Greek Caucus delegate; Jim Paulson, Junior IFC representative; and Dave Landon, Wednesday night chairman.

Alpha Phi pledge class officers are Arlene Kerbs, president; Lois Manweiler, vice president; Marlene Fisher, secretary; Christine Hauff, treasurer; Mary Evans, social chairman; Sheila Yarroll, song leader, and Jo Ann Buckley, chaplain. New house officers include Joan Brands, scholarship chairman; Diann Nordby, assistant scholarship chairman; Carole Lipscomb, standards chairman; Mary Deputy, secretary; Sue Holmes, assistant pledge trainer; Mary Snook, hostess, and Sharon Sessions, assistant hostess. Delta Sigs and A-Phi pledges held an exchange in the Dipper Wednesday. Harmony was heard this week from the ATOs, Betas, and Delt. "Mothers" and "Daughters" solution a puzzle by matching name tags at the "Mother-Daughter Fireside" Tuesday night. Tuesday evening featured entertainment by the "Ice Caps." Founders Day was celebrated Thursday and a dinner exchange with Beta Rho Chapter at WSC climaxed the day.

Lindley's annual football game with "Furious" Forney Hall was climaxed by a pair of broken glasses, four very wet girls, and an 18-12 score. The Alpha Phis have been frequent visitors at Lindley lounge in bulging with plunder following Saturday "raids."

Sigma Nu welcomed five new members Wednesday night at formal initiation. Initiates include Carl Bery, Dick Rees, Mike Reeb, Nick Pool, and Mike Anderson.

A fireside is scheduled for Saturday night from 8 to 11 p.m. The informal gathering is planned to include refreshments, cardplaying, television and dancing. Float committee chairman Jon "Breezy" Brassey reports that work is going full-scale on Sigma Nu's "Hosts of Ghosts" float. Sharon Isaksen, Alpha Phi, was serenaded last night in honor of her recent pinning to Don Evans.

Thetas were surprised by the Betas early Christmas serenade Saturday night. Marge Ingle received her Theta kite at initiation last weekend. Sunday dinner guests were Heather Hill and Sue Rutledge, Kappas. Wednesday night Mr. Huish from Boise visited his daughter Lello Jo. Theta and Phi Tau pledges held an exchange Wednesday.

Pine Hall officers include J. D. Lawson, president; Earl Pederson, vice president; Arnold Brown, social chairman; Dave Nash, secretary; Alvie Johnson, senior representative on the executive board; Joe McMichael, junior representative; and Jim Freeland, sophomore representative. Ted Keith will continue as treasurer from his position at Campus Club.

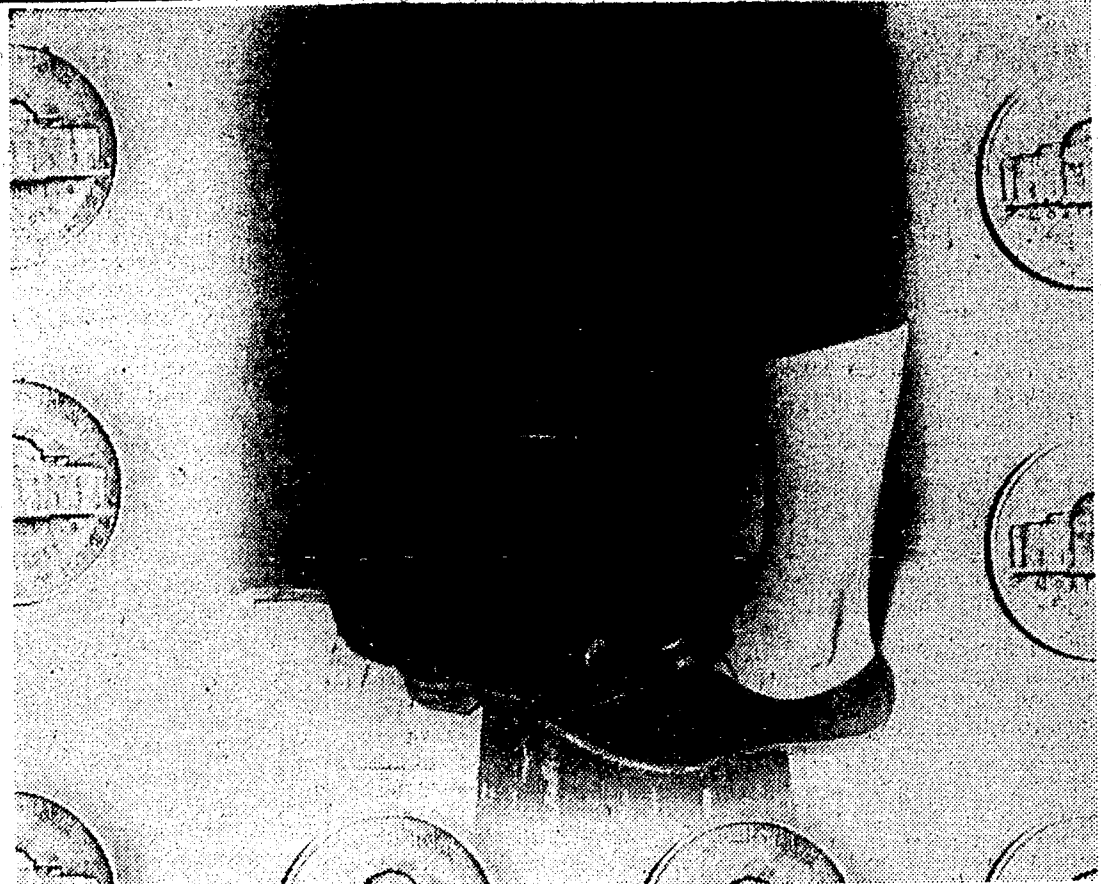
Kappa Sigs were relieved from their studies by a Theta pledge serenade Wednesday. New members are Don Hogaboam, Lou Meeks, Ed Moomaugh, and Lossil Corwin, who were initiated Sunday morning. Kappa Sig and Tri-Delt pledges held an exchange Wednesday—with Tri-Delts "saving the day" by bringing their own records. Kappa Sigs understand that Kay (Red Eye) Vinson and his all-string band, three guitars and one steel guitar, now have a job playing on Friday afternoons.

Pi Phis experienced thrills better than carnival rides as they slid down the Hays Hall spiral fire escape with more adventuresome members attempting the canvas chute from fourth floor windows. Pi Phis and Pine Hall held a dipper exchange recently.

FarmHouse recently held initiation for new members Lyle Sasser and Dwayne Westfall. Five FarmHouse men attended last week's FarmHouse Conclave at Purdue University. Mr. and Mrs. Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Beachell, Cliff Eldridge, Jim Storms, and the Homecoming Queen finalists were recent dinner guests. New pledges are Fred Prosholt and Stephan Bonn. Both are junior transfers.

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OOPS—Scenes like this may well be prevalent tonight as Idaho coeds host their male counterparts for the annual Spur Nickel Hop. The event is scheduled to begin in each of the women's houses at 8 p.m. and will last until 11.

Numerous Weekend Activities Scheduled By Church Groups

A busy weekend was ahead for members of campus church organizations today with hayrides, discussions and coffee hours on tap.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
An "Autumn Hayride" and weiner roast is on the agenda for next Sunday, with Wesley members meeting at the Campus Christian Center at 5 p.m.

Next Wednesday's coffee hour will be held at the Campus Christian Center at 4 p.m. is being sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
The Sunday evening program of WF will be on the topic "Dating Dilemmas." The program will be presented by The Reverend Wally Toews, Director of the Westminster Foundation at WSC, and will include supper, worship service and discussion of the topic. The meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church beginning at 5 p.m.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury's regular Sunday evening supper will be served at 6 p.m. A discussion concerning the problems of mixed religious backgrounds in marriage will be continued from last week.

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Fondest Memories Return To Nickel-Hopping Coeds

By MARY JANE DOUGLAS
The annual Spur Nickel Hop brings back many a fond (?) memory to the Idaho coeds who managed to survive last year's event.

According to authorities, sore feet and groans are part of the tradition which dates back to 1943. The name "Nickel Hop" was derived from the practice of charging the men a nickel for every fifteen minutes of dancing with the girl of his choice. Proceeds from the dance were used to finance Spur activities throughout the year.

The first year's Hop reportedly netted close to \$100. Through the years as the Spur's activities increased, the house competition and enthusiasm did the same, and profits from the dance soared. In 1956 the total amount raised was nearly \$300, with the Gamma Phi Beta's providing a great share of the money. Last year the total take was over \$500 as enthusiasm and house competition reached a new peak. Last year's winners were the Kappas who collected nearly \$80.

This year though the house competition has been eliminated, one thing remains—the sore feet and groans. A quick survey of surrounding drugstores showed an astounding increase in the sale of Dr. Scholl's corn pads.

A few comments by students overheard in the Bucket reveal some interesting opinions. One coed complained, "Everything's fine until I stand up to dance and the boy is three feet shorter than I am." A disgruntled male remarked,

"I think the whole thing should be dropped. There's not enough good looking women on this campus to make it worth while."



SMITH - PRESTEL
Jamie Smith, Pi Phi, announced her engagement to Bob Prestel, TKE, at a Hays Hall fireside last Sunday. The theme, "We Have the Whole World in Our Hands", was displayed by a large poster above the fireplace surrounded with globes of the world and small hearts. The ring was set in a nose-gay of brown and yellow chrysanthemums. The announcement was disclosed at 9:30 p.m. when Pi Phi members sang "So This is Love" and "Sweetheart of TKE".

TUCKER - SPARKS
"Street of Dreams" was the theme announcing the engagement of Rita Tucker, Tri-Delt, to Roger Sparks, Gault. Pale yellow and green Fuji mums arranged on a pale yellow candle formed a setting for the ring. Table favors were in the shape of a cloud inscribed with "Street of Dreams" - Rita and Roger. Rinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, Orofino, and Prudence Mitchell, Spokane.

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Horticulture Tests Determine Suitable Shrubs, Flowers For Northwest Area

By DON ERICKSON
A horticultural test garden designed to discover what plants and shrubs are best suited for the Moscow area is being supervised here by William H. Snyder, assistant professor of horticulture.

The test flower garden, which was started a few years ago, covers approximately one-half acre and is located west of Pine Hall. Several hundred different types of flowering plants, annuals and perennials; and 25 to 30 different varieties of landscape plants are under careful supervision. Well-known and popular varieties are being grown alongside new introductions, some of which are as yet unnamed.

Highlight of the garden now is the chrysanthemum section, which includes 350 different varieties of the popular flower. Snyder emphasized these are strictly for experimental purposes and are not for students to pick.

Tested For Gardeners
The flowering plants and shrubs are being tested to gain information for recommendations to home gardeners in this area and throughout the state; and also provide a practical lab for the students' use.

Snyder said this area is in a transitional period climatically. Moscow is too far east to grow successfully the luxurious plants that are grown on the coast, such as magnolias and rhododendrons, and yet too far west not to take advantage of these plants if at all possible.

The experiments will test the hardiness of these plants and many others when grown in this climate.

"The big problem in this area," Snyder said, "is the lack of variety. Plants grow easily here, but we haven't tapped all the resources yet. The tendency is to use the same type plants without looking for something different to add to the landscape," he added.

Changes
Plants are being used in different ways today than they were 10 or 15 years ago," Snyder noted. The old types of plants and their uses are out of date because of architectural advances and the

cent use of abstract building fact," the horticulturist pointed out. "With the coming of modern rambling homes with horizontal lines, more dwarf style plants are being used. The landscaping plants we have used in the past are too large for modern homes and detract from the architectural effect of town.

United Party Candidates Nominated; Election Oct. 16

United Party primary election for class officers will be held Oct. 16, according to caucus president Tom Edwards, off-campus. Wednesday the United Party caucus nominated eight candidates from each class to run in the primaries.

During the Caucus, TownMen's association officially joined the United Party.

Candidates for each class will be listed on separate ballots. Voters must be sure to get a ballot listing the candidates for their class. From the list of eight candidates, each voter will choose one for each office. As in the past, men will run for the offices of president and vice-president, and women will run for the offices of secretary and treasurer.

Candidates for the primary election are:

Seniors: Tom Stroschein, Farm House; Bob Prestel, Teke; John Rosholt, Delt; Dick Leoppy, Delta Sig; Mollie Godbold, Alpha Gam; Deanna Geertsen, Gamma Phi; Janice Berg, DG; Suzanne Roffler, Kappa.

Juniors: Laird Noh, Sigma Nu; Dennis Fauche, Sigma Chi; Bob Bernard, Delt; Mike McNichols, Phi Delt; Irene Scott, DG; Margaret Rensberg, Gamma Phi; Diane Smith, Pi Phi; and Ann Becker, Theta.

Sophomores: John Lord, ATO; Bruce McCowan, Beta; Dave Trail, Sigma Chi; and Eugene Allen, Farm House. Carolyn Kudlac, Pi Phi; Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi; Marilyn Voyles, Tri-Delt and Karen Steffeld, Kappa.

Freshmen: Mike Gray, Beta; Bob Alexander, Sigma Chi; Ray Kays, ATO; and Ron Miller, TMA. Jeannie Rau, Alpha Phi; Bev Bucklin, Pi Phi; Sande Bacon, DG; and Nancy Oud, Tri-Delt.

Phi Delt's Plan To Host Grads At Anniversary

Golden Legionnaire awards will be given Friday night to 29 charter members of Phi Delta Theta as the chapter observes its 50th anniversary, as a member of the national fraternity.

Among those receiving the awards will be John Robert Middleton, Sebastian, Fla., former Idaho coach, who began the spread of the fraternity in football; Earl, Homer, and Howard David, Hal Orland, Harry J. Smith, all of Moscow, and Harry W. Marsh, Boise, state secretary of the Idaho Mining Assn.

About 15 of the grads are expected to accept the awards in person. Approximately 200 grads are expected for the anniversary celebration, according to Gordon Chester, chairman of the anniversary committee.

Speaking at the formal banquet Friday night in the SUB will be Ray E. Backwell, Oxford, Ohio, alumni secretary of the national fraternity; Donald M. Du Shane, Eugene, Ore., head of the English department, University of Oregon; and Clyde A. Ranor, Spokane, Wash., president of Tau Province of the fraternity.

Undergraduates tapped for initiation at the Saturday ceremonies are Doug Olson, Arnold Moeller, Robert G. Syring, Jorgen Bryhn, George Robert Syring, Ronaldo Pereira, Paul Wagar, Larry Packwood, and Dick Neal.

The chapter of Phi Delta Theta was first organized in 1886 as Kappa Phi Alpha. In 1908 the fraternity was installed as Idaho Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Until it was accepted into the national, it was quartered at Cedar Hall, across the street from Lindley Hall. The Phi Deltis moved to their present location in 1920.

'Social-Technical Balance' Engineering Dean Stresses

By JOHN BLAIR
In this age when the scientist and the engineer has become so prominent in the news, the engineer has received special attention, because of the criticisms and remarks of Admiral Hyman Rickover, designer of the atomic sub, Nautilus.

Dr. Allen S. Janssen, dean of the College of Engineering, says he agrees with the admiral's statements for the most part. He believes this kind of publicity will help people to understand the role of the engineer in modern society.

"People are beginning to realize that engineering is more than a science, it is an art," he told an Argonaut reporter last week.

There is also the question of what is good for society, Janssen said. "A good engineer can build anything he wants, but first he should decide if it is what society needs," Janssen noted.

In this light, he believed that his students should join activities where they associate with other people. An engineer must learn how to organize and cooperate with others. He listed Vandaleers, intramural sports and debate teams among activities which engineers belong to.

"Here (in the engineering college) we concentrate on the technical part, which leaves many things for the student to pick up on his own," Janssen said.

As to the advisability of a student going through engineering school in four years, the dean said: "Exactly 50 per cent of last year's graduates went through in four years. Under our system, a student can try it, and if he finds he needs more time, he can easily change his schedule."

The rate of students starting engineering and then changing to something else, is high. Janssen pointed out that engineering is presently an attractive field. Many students want to try it, and they should, he added. If they find that

Schedule Released Telling Of Homecoming Events

Chairman Karl Bittenbender yesterday released a complete schedule of events for the 1958 Homecoming, scheduled next Friday and Saturday on the Idaho campus.

The Homecoming weekend will begin at 1 p.m. Friday with alumni registration at the SUB. A women's pajama parade through men's living groups is scheduled at 8:30 p.m.

Festivities will move to MacLean Field at 7 for poster judging and a rally. Fireworks will follow at 7:30. Float drivers for Saturday's parade will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Saturday's festivities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration of alumni at the Moscow Hotel and in the SUB. The parade of floats through Moscow will begin at 8:30 a.m. It will be followed by a noon luncheon meeting of the Vandal Boosters in the North Ballroom of the SUB.

The day will be highlighted at 1:30 by the Idaho-Oregon State football game. Living groups will hold open house directly after the game.

The annual Homecoming dance, slated at 9 p.m. in the SUB, will close the weekend.

Candidates Tour
Homecoming queen candidates will complete a tour of men's living groups Wednesday.

The schedule through Wednesday:
Today—Lunch at Gault.
Sunday—Dinner at Sigma Nu.
Monday—Lunch at Upham; dinner at Willis Sweet.
Tuesday—Lunch at Lindley; din-

15 Men Tapped For Blue Key Membership

Fifteen campus men were tapped at noon Thursday for Blue Key national upperclassmen service honorary, Bob Vallat, president, announced.

New members are Bob Palmer, Theta Chi; Glen Potter, Delt; Mike McNichols, Phi Delt; Jack Mackel, Willis Sweet; Terry White, Fiji; Walt Petersen, LDS; Jerry Steele, SAE; Tim Daly, Beta; Lee Scott, off-campus; Arnold Nikula and Joe Erramoupe, Lindley Hall; Arie Johnson and Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sig; and Bruce Stemmers and Laird Noh, Sigma Nu.

Requirements for membership are undergraduate standing and a recognized leader in scholarship and campus activities.

The Idaho chapter, Vallat said, is limited to 35 members. A Blue Key project, Kampus Key, a directory of students and faculty, will go on sale at the end of October, the president concluded.

There once was a maiden of Siam,
Who said to her lover, young Kiam,
"If you kiss me of course,
You will have to use force,
But God knows you are stronger than I am."

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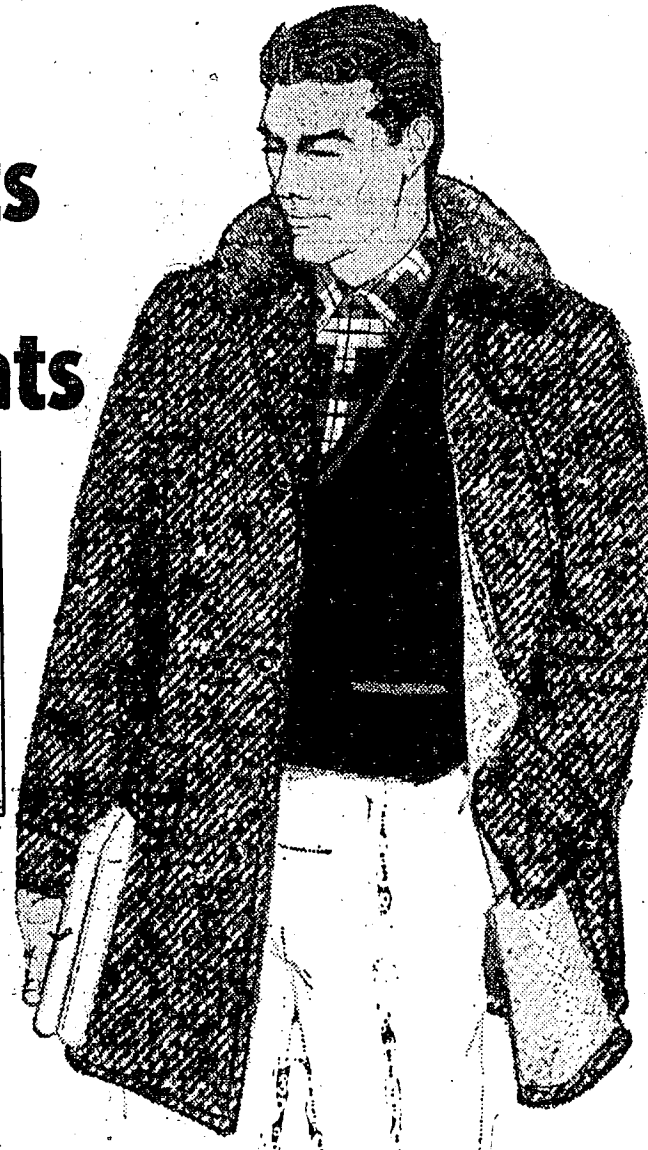
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Alligators, Life-Size Portrait Needed For Play, "The Happiest Millionaire"

Idaho drama students will face several construction problems this week as they go into the final set building stages for "The Happiest Millionaire," scheduled here Oct. 24-25.

They have to "build" two alligators, one six feet long and the other two feet in length. The other problem is drawing a life-size portrait of the star of the show, Ed Vandevort.

Vandevort, playing Anthony J. Drexel Biddle in Kyle Crichton's comedy, takes on the role of a millionaire who collects alligators and prize fighters in his spare time.

The two reptiles, which are kept in a conservatory at the millionaire's home, will "come to life" by using a combination of celastic and paint.

Delbert Bowman, who heads the alligator project, said celastic is a form of plastic that becomes soft in solution, but is extremely hard when dried.

The other problem, painting a portrait of Vandevort, will be solved by Clifford Cook, a connoisseur of art, who is majoring in education.

All-Morning Sitting

Cook said he has scheduled an all-morning sitting with the Idaho star. He explained that the basic elements of a portrait will be included in his work, but some details, that won't be seen from the audience, will be left out.

Meanwhile, other members of the construction crew are painting flats and other properties for the show.

Ed Chavez, who returned to his post on the Idaho drama faculty this fall after spending a year at Stanford working on his doctorate degree, is technical director for "The Happiest Millionaire."

Set To Move

The set will be moved onto the University auditorium stage by the first of next week, he said, and eventually will be done by the first technical rehearsal of the cast Oct. 17.

Chavez, who has already created the set in a painting and in architectural plans, told what he was trying to achieve in his work when he was interviewed Wednesday.

"The Millionaire" takes place in 1916-17 Philadelphia," he explained, "and there is a problem of building the set for that period without making it Victorian.

"To avoid this," Chavez continued, "I've tried to follow a late Georgian period idea using Victorian overtones.

Victorian Pattern

"However," he added, "the decor will follow a Victorian pattern since we are using heavy drapes and 19th century-style furnishings.

"Colors will be light to carry out the comedy theme. The set will be light orchid with gold, deep green, and white accents.

"Two items I would like to include in the set," Chavez said, "are candelabras and a chandelier. Time may prevent this, however.

"We have to make the set appear elegant, realizing the play is taking place in a higher-class home. This is being done on a \$300 budget, \$100 of which is for royalty.

"In fact," Chavez said, "a colonial-style fireplace is about the only new property being built for this production.

"When we are finished, we will have moved a fine house at 2104 Walnut St. in Philadelphia onto the Idaho campus."

Administrators, Attorneys Start Group Meetings

Northwest public administrators and attorneys today begin separate meetings to discuss various topics relating to the professions.

Administration

Inland Empire chapter of the American Society for Public Administration opened discussion in the Student Union Building this morning on Government Programming and Budgeting. This will mark the second meeting of the group.

The organization consists of people interested in government finance and budgeting, on the county, state and federal levels.

"Budget Planning Execution in the Federal Highway Program," "Federal Program Budgeting," and "Budget Execution" are the topics to be discussed.

Joseph W. Watts, deputy bur-sar and budget officer, and Ralph H. Farmer, professor of finance, are to be on the panel concerned with "Budget Execution."

Attorneys

Idaho lawyers turned their attention to the study of corporation taxation and funding as the annual fall law institute began here this morning.

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

Both meetings will end tomorrow.

Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Tomorrow at this time one of the Northwest's classics, the annual "Battle of the Palouse," will be almost underway.

As usual the Washington State challenge is confident, and is, in fact, unusually arrogant. Seems almost as if the Cougars feel they can already read the final score.

If this feeling of confidence is actually the case on the WSC ball club, and not just confined to the student representatives, Idaho could run up the biggest margin of victory ever recorded during the rivalry between the two schools. This corner feels that such is not the case however.

Undoubtedly the Cougars recognize the simple fact that a loss to Idaho would completely abolish whatever hopes they still have toward a New Year's trip to California.

Such a loss is not only possible, but very likely to result if the Vandal line plays the ball it has proven itself capable of playing.

Top Passer

The visitors from across the border have to their credit one of the finest quarterbacks seen in this area in a considerable span of time. Few will dispute that Bobby Newman has a highly talented arm, and at least four highly talented receivers to grab the offerings from that same arm.

Next to Newman in the backfield is a gent known as Chuck Morrell, a definitely competent ball packer as evidenced by his 5.6 yards per carry average so far this season.

The other two members of the

Idaho Student Police Judge Enforces Law

An Idaho student has recently been appointed police judge of the City of Moscow by the city council.

Nick Speropolous, 27, second year law student, was named to succeed L. Lamont Jones, a June law graduate. His appointment constituted a precedent that has been going on with only one exception since 1934—having an Idaho student handling Moscow's law enforcement duties as police judge.

Only T. E. Fox, who served as police judge in 1948, was not an Idaho student or alumnus. Most of that time he was administrative inspector of the inspector general's staff.

After receiving a teachers degree in political science in 1935, he worked in Moscow for two years. He returned to study law in 1937.

Commenting on his new position, Speropolous said "I like the work very much and think it is a terrific experience for a law student."

He entered the University in the fall of 1948 and enrolled in the College of Letters and Science. He left school in 1951 and served three years in the Air Force. During

Cougar backfield, Leroy Rath and Bill Steiger, are both primarily pass receivers, a position both fill well.

Idaho Solid

The Vandal backfield, while not as star-studded, is nevertheless a solid bunch. The emergence of Joe Espinoza from the Utah game as a very capable signal caller solved the one soft spot in the Idaho offense.

But the line is very probably the spot the game will be won. If the Idaho line, on the average 10 pounds per man heavier than the Cougars, can keep Newman on his back, the WSC advantage in the backfield will disappear.

Two Spokane sports writers feel that the Vandals will win. Five do not. Either way Saturday's tilt shapes up as a real close game, but we don't feel we'll be walking this year.

Gymnastic Room Opens For Play

The gymnastic apparatus room in the Memorial Gymnasium will be open for free play daily at 4 p.m. and on Saturday mornings from 11 till noon.

Standard apparatus, including the trampoline, will be available, and informal instruction will be provided for those wanting instruction.

Tomorrow's Lineup

No	Name	Wt.	Pos	Wt.	Name	No.
88	Jim Norton	215	LER	195	Bill Steiger	86
79	Jim Prestel	245	LTR	197	Myke Lindsay	70
65	Dale Hill	215	LGR	215	Angelo Brovelli	60
51	Stan Fanning	228	C	185	Marvin Nelson	52
53	John Roussos	217	LGL	165	Bill Berry	66
74	Pete Johnson	220	RTL	215	Ray Blier	78
85	J. D. Lawson	185	REL	159	Don Ellingsen	87
18	Joe Espinoza	178	Q	190	Bob Newman	24
43	Bob Dehlinger	175	LHR	190	LeRoy Rath	23
24	Theron Nelsen	177	RHL	180	Ted Cano	44
37	Ken Hall	192	F	195	Chuck Morrell	42

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Former Student Is Top Conductor

An item in a national news magazine that a youthful American symphony conductor named Lorin Maazel is being ranked with the best in the field has been noted with interest by Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of the Music Department.

Macklin gave Maazel his first formal piano lessons.

"He came here in the summer of 1938 when he was eight years old as a protegee of the late Vladimir Bakaleinikoff," said Macklin. "Maazel astounded all of us by appearing as guest conductor of the orchestra."

"The following summer when he was nine, he conducted a full-length program with all the skill and assurance of a mature conductor. He conducted entirely by memory even at that tender age."

In 1944, Maazel was engaged to conduct a pair of concerts by the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra in which he performed Macklin's symphony work "Oriental Dance."

Now the 28-year old musician has conducted most of the Continent's great orchestras and has appeared often at Milan's La Scala and in Vienna. Recently, Maazel has conducted at European music festivals with such stars as Pierre Monteux and Andre Cluytens.

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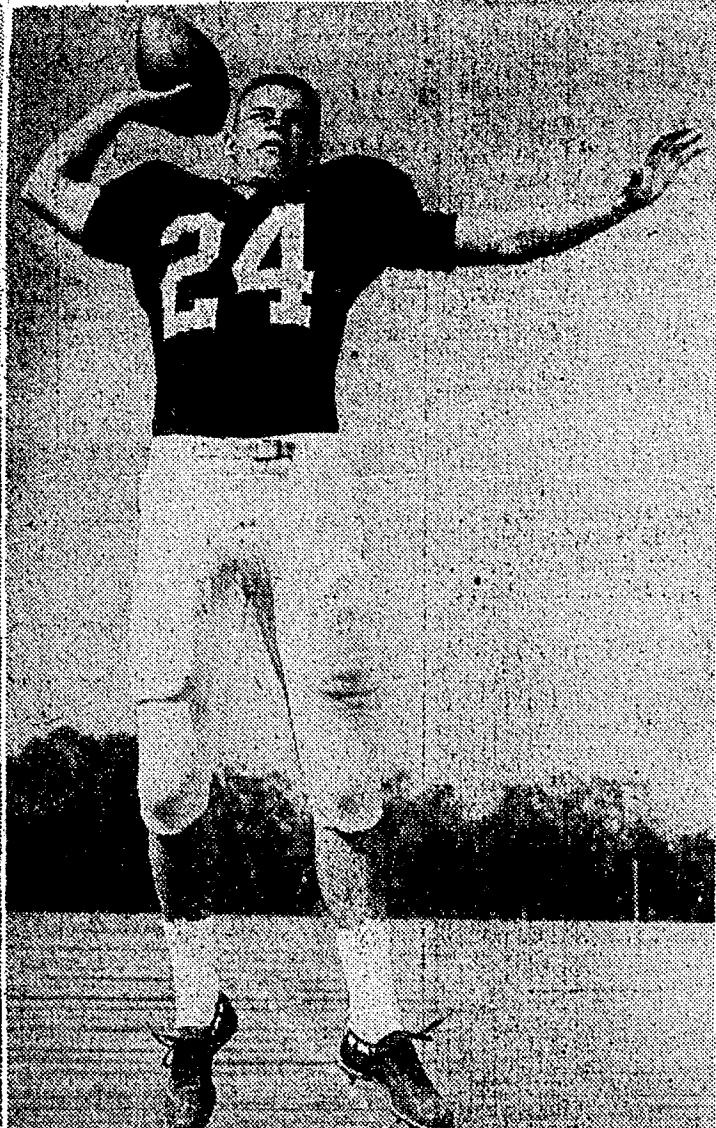
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OPPOSING ACES—The two chief offensive threats of Idaho and WSC, stubby Idaho fullback Kenny Hall and aerial artist Bob Newman of WSC, are expected to provide plenty of fireworks tomorrow afternoon. The two will lead their squads into the annual Battle of the Palouse, slated

at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at Neale Stadium. Hall, one of the nation's top punters, is also a distinct ground threat, while Newman, currently leads the nation in six passing departments and sparks an explosive WSC air game.

Harriers Edge WSC Cougars In First Meet

Idaho's PCC champion cross country team eked out a narrow, 27-28, win over the WSC cross country team at Pullman last night. The Vandal harriers, missing the services of top distanceman Dick Boyce due to a head cold, were paced by the first place finisher of Ron Adams, who toured the course in 10:40. The wet, soggy course wlayd several Idaho runners, including Wendell Maize, troubled by numb legs, and Frank Wyatt, who ran in tennis shoes. Both men finished in the top seven with Wyatt placing third, and Maize trotting home seventh. Washington State has a pair of good boys coming up." Track coach Joe Glander noted, "Ferguson and Colwell are particularly good."

Snyder Lists Golf Turney Pairings

Coach Dick Snyder announced Monday the pairings for the first round of the ASUI golf championship. The pairings are as follows: Championship Flight — Wally Lowe vs. Ray Kowallis; W. Hoppin vs. Jim Kraus; Rob Smith vs. Norm Johnson; Ray Schmidt vs. Dave Thompson; and John Cranston, Don Modie, Wiley Hurst and Dave Smith drew byes. 2nd Flight — Tom Wheatley vs. Dave Reese; and Don Voller drew a bye. 3rd Flight — Denny Hayden vs. Bob Cogan; and Ray Kays vs. C. A. Kissel. Those people having first round matches must complete them by Sunday. Bikini—what some gals try on for sighs.



In intramural football action Monday, Beta Theta Pi took the uncontested lead of League II as they defeated the previously undefeated Fijis, 13-2. It was the pinpoint passing of Denny Hague that made the difference as he hit End Reg Callan in the end zone twice. In League I, the previously undefeated Kappa Sigs were routed by a spirited Teke squad, 25-0, throwing the league into a three way tie between the Tekes, Kappa Sigs and Phi Deltis.

Tuesday's action saw Willis Sweet Hall continue domination of League III with a 13-0 triumph over Gault Hall. Willis Sweet and undefeated Chrisman Hall fight it out next Wednesday in what may be the deciding game for the League III championship. Lindley Hall squeezed past Town Men's Assn. by 1 penetration to take the lead in League IV. In Wednesday's League I games, the Tekes and Kappa Sigs eked out one penetration victories to stay in the running with the Phi Deltis who shut out the ATOs, 19-0.

Standings in League II did not change as the undefeated Betas were idle. Thursday's intramural action was cancelled because of the rain. Present intramural football standings are as follows: League I: PDT 5-1, KS 5-1, TKE 5-1, SAE 3-3, DC 3-3, ATO 2-4, DTD 2-4, TC 0-5. League II: BTP 5-0, PGD 5-1.

- SC 3-2
 - SN 1-1-3
 - LCA 1-1-3
 - DSP 1-3
 - PKT 0-4
- League III
- WSH1 5-0
 - CH1 4-0
 - TMA1 3-1
 - SH1 2-2
 - MH1 2-2
 - PH1 2-3
 - LH1 2-3
 - GH1 0-4
 - UH1 0-5
- League IV
- LH2 4-1
 - TMA2 3-1
 - WSH2 3-2
 - UH2 3-2
 - SH2 2-2
 - CH2 0-4
 - GH2 0-4
 - MH2 0-4
 - PH2 0-5

Great Prep Stars Head Frosh Team

Two All-American high school football picks were on hand for the first practice of the 1958 frosh grid season Monday, along with nine men ranked as all state ball players during their high school career. The two All-American choices, tackle Delmar Hudson, and quarterback Ron Karlberg, are both home-state boys. Hudson is from Pocatello and Karlberg, often referred to as "Radar Ron" his senior year, is from Lewiston. The All-State gridders include: Randall Hawke, tackle from Beaverton, Ore., and Gordon Lockhart of Palo Alto, Calif., guard Richard Monahan from Walla Walla; fullback Gary Spray also of Walla Walla, halfback Robert Vervaske from Baker, Ore.; tackle Joe Davis from Bellevue, Wash.; Stuart Gordon, center from Madison, Wisc., and Carl Schmidt, fullback from Dowagiac, Mich.

Frosh Hoop Drills Start Wednesday

Freshman basketball practice will start Wednesday, frosh coach Wayne Anderson announced yesterday. "We don't look too bad," Anderson stated. "We have a lot of promise if they can keep improving." The Babes have been concentrating on defense this week, with special emphasis on tackling. Anderson explained that the defense emphasis is an effort to find who liked the going rough. Outside of a few minor injuries squad incurred this week, halfback Jim Uhlman suffered the most serious disablement. Uhlman is currently in the Infirmary recovering from a head injury.

Idaho-WSC Grid Series Long, Colorful

By DWIGHT CHAPIN It's been a long, colorful gridiron series between Idaho and Washington State, from the day in 1894 when the Cougars blanked the Vandals, 10-0, to that fateful Saturday in 1954 when the Vandals ended a 29-year drought by handing the Cougs a 10-0 licking. Since the first battle between the two squads in 1894, the game of football, like most other things, has changed immeasurably. Among other things the forward pass was invented and along with it the days of the quarterback roll out, the split end, and the flanker-back have come into full bloom. For the most part the series hasn't been pleasant for Idaho. Of the 60 times the two schools have met, the Vandals have won only 13. The Cougars have picked up 44 victories and 3 other games have ended in ties. The early scores were a little odd by modern standards. Idaho twice won by 5-0 counts, in 1904 and 1905. The Vandals were victorious in 1907 by 5-4 and in 1910 by 9-5. The 1908 game ended in a 4-4 tie. Much Anguish There was much anguish for the Vandals from the 7-6 win they handed WSC in 1925 until 1954. Most of those 29 years were extremely lean ones for the Vandals. None were more heartbreaking than 1929 and 1930 when the Cougars fielded perhaps their most potent lineup ever. Led by a tremendously big and agile line headed by All Americans center Mel Hein and tackle Turk Edwards, WSC rolled over Idaho 41-7 in 1929 and 33-7 in 1930. But the mighty WSC squad almost hit a roadblock on the way to

the Rose Bowl when they squeaked past the Vandals by a bare 9-8 margin. Some of the games were close in the frustrating 29-year period. Most were close enough that a break here or there could have spelled victory for Idaho instead of defeat. But always the picture was the same. It was Idaho, fighting with little real talent, against much bigger and deeper teams of the Cougars. For that reason, when Idaho stepped onto the field in 1954, it was the same old story. The odds rested heavily on WSC. No one but the rashest optimist thought Idaho could even make it close. Not the least of the reasons behind the heavy backing of WSC was the fact that Idaho hadn't won a game that year. But the Vandal crew of 1954 wasn't to be denied. Everyone on the squad was a hero that day. But three stood out among the rest. They were quarterback George Eldam, who hit end Frank Tevrbauh with a scoring pass and directed the team brilliantly; the slashing halfback Wilbur Gary, who ripped through for big gains all afternoon; and guard Burdette

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