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# Men To Vote Thursday For Weekend Royalty

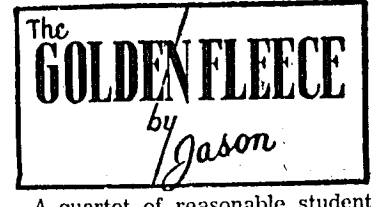
A rigorous two-week tour of men's living groups by five Homecoming queen candidates will come to an end Wednesday and campus males Thursday will select the beauty who will reign over this weekend's Homecoming activities.

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## On The Way Out? Status Of NSA Hangs In Doubt

An ASUI evaluation committee recommended Monday that Idaho drop its dues-paying membership in the National Student Association (NSA) and become a "non-member observer."



A quartet of reasonable student leaders has come up with a masterful compromise that will pull Idaho out of the NSA doldrums in which it has been stagnated so long.

## 2 Engineers Win Welding Awards

Two engineering students have won awards for design in the annual Lincoln Arc Welding foundation program, it was announced today.

## Student Delegates Attend Convention

Two University students have been named official delegates to the Associate United States Army convention to be held in Washington, D.C., Oct. 20-22.

## 8-0 Equals Nine Miles

Once again the losing school, Idaho, walks tomorrow. Idaho ASUI leaders and students will begin forming at the SUB at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon for the traditional "walkathon," over the nine miles from Moscow to Pullman.

## Nickel Hopping Women Collect \$424 For Spurs

Spur coffers were \$424 richer after the annual Spur Nickel Hop Friday night, Kay Oakes, Spur president, announced today.

## Freshman's Plan To Apple-Polish Turns Sour

A difference of one generation doesn't mean as much to a very young freshman student in English Composition as it does to his teacher, Mrs. Ruth Boas.

## Battle Of Palouse Confined To Gridiron; Students' Behavior Merits Compliments

For the second consecutive year the Fifth Quarter has been eliminated from Idaho-Washington State College football rivalry.

## Beards Sprout For Dad's Day

Students (males) should box up their razors soon and begin to let their beards grow for Dad's Day, Nov. 15, urged Bill Mills, Fiji, Dad's Day chairman.

## C Of C Hosts Campus Heads Here Thursday

About 40 students, including Executive Board members and living group members, will be guests of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce Thursday at a "student-businessmen" banquet.

## NO OUTSIDE JOBS

Personnel employed by the Board of Regents as full-time faculty or staff members are expected to not have regular employment outside the University, especially regular employment in excess of ten hours per week, according to an action passed by the Board of Regents at their Sept. 17 meeting in Boise.

## Bands On Campus Perform At Ball

The annual Musician's Ball, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, is scheduled for Nov. 7, with music furnished by all Idaho campus bands, event chairmen announced today.



THE OLD SPIRIT—Pom pom girls Jeanne MacMartin, Hays, and Dolores Hormaechea, Gamma Phi, liven up a pep rally held at the SUB Friday night as part of the WSC-Idaho pre-game activity.

## SG Party May Pass Up Class Election Contests

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## GOP-Demos Plan Workshop Here Oct. 24

A political workshop designed to interest college students in public life will be held on the Idaho campus Oct. 24. Young Democrats and Republicans are sponsors of the one-day event.

## Men's Music Frat Taps 14 Members

Fourteen men were tapped last night for membership in Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, professional music fraternity for men, chapter president John Baker, announced.

## Army ROTC Coed 'Colonel' Selected

Names of the six coed Army ROTC honorary company commanders were announced Monday by Capt. Edwin Harrison, public information officer.

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## White Added to Parade Lineup

White added that parade routes and instructions and float lineup would be in the living group mailboxes in the SUB this afternoon.

## Homecoming Chairman Karl Bittenbender

Homecoming chairman Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sig, said the theme for the Homecoming dance, scheduled Saturday night from 9-12 in the SUB, would be "Memories and Traditions."

## Speakers Will Be Announced Later

Speakers will be announced later, but state and congressional candidates are expected, Martin said.

## Funds for the Workshop Donated

Funds for the workshop were donated by Citizenship Clearing House to help students learn how politics work.

## Panel on Campaign Finance

Panel on campaign finance, organization and relations between political parties and pressure groups will be held. Representatives from each political party will sit in on panels along with students.

## Senior Class Officers

Senior class officers are Clyde Lofblad, Willis Sweet, president; Walt Petersen, LDS, vice president; Barbara Davis, Forney, secretary; and Hazel Hunt, Ethel Steel, treasurer.

# Cooperation Is The Key

(Editor's note: Less than two days ago, the United States' "moon rocket" glowed briefly in the night sky and burned, ending a significant step in the conquest of space. The views from the Christian Science Monitor, which were written a week ago, seem especially pertinent now.)

We are now in the second year of the Space Age—and most of us are taking it quite comfortably. Perhaps too comfortably! We were jarred a bit when we learned that on Oct. 4, 1957, Sputnik I was circling over our heads. In the United States at least quite a few people were jolted into sharper thinking about Soviet science and American missile lag.

The shock carried through to a \$6 billion increase in the defense budget. A civilian space agency has been established and new appreciation (still inadequate) of basic research has been stirred.

Also Congress has set in motion the first general aid-to-education program to promote the study of natural science, mathematics, and foreign languages.

The United States has also answered the Soviet earth satellites with orbiting rockets of its own. They have been much smaller—indicating inferiority in missile-launching power—but three of them are still aloft (as against one sputnik now surviving). And they have sent back useful information.

But no one doubts that exploration of space will now be pushed with fresh interest and hope from many angles. And already foresighted folk are thinking about uses of space which can help mankind—if hateful and warlike thinking can be overcome.

Plans have been offered to have the United Nations shape controls for peaceful and cooperative developments in space. The dangers of conflict are hardly more obvious than the advantages of teamwork.

No one can relish the nightmare picture of armed satellites circling overhead carrying nuclear destruction that can be triggered at any moment by electronic impulse.

Already talk is heard about the "invasion of national airspace." Does the three-mile limit apply upward as well as outward? Cooperative use of space could soon vastly improve weather forecasting and could permit worldwide television transmission.

It is believed, also, that orbiting cameras could assist in the inspection required to police arms curbs.

Of course, too, all space developments could be wonderfully speeded by cooperation and exchanges of knowledge among scientists in various countries. These men are going ahead with plans for joint effort.

At the moment the International Council of Scientific Unions is meeting in Washington. It is setting up a committee to seek continuance of the remarkable degree of cooperation achieved in the International Geophysical Year.

It is easy for the cynic to snort, "Just wait till the politicians get through with those pretty plans!" But actually the research men are not dreamers.

They know how high many of the hurdles are. But they know also that recently at Geneva scientists from Communist and anti-Communist nations agreed upon a plan for policing atomic tests. They know that this agreement has engendered real pressure on the politicians to put the plan into operation.

Successful demonstration of continued cooperation among scientists working on space projects could have similar results. The project deserves informed and earnest support from the public.

Those manmade moons are circling up there. Like it or not, we are in the space age.



## 'I' Spy

By Margaret Remsberg

### 'Nine More Miles' Is Fact, Not Music, For Idaho Hikers

We walk again. When the last agonizing moments of the Idaho-WSC game were over, the thoughts of many Idaho students turned to a brighter topic, the annual walkathon.

This trek to Pullman has become a tradition on the U. of I. campus. It has the same air of permanence as the I Tower, Hello Walk, and the Aggie-Forester tug-of-war. But no one complains.

Wednesday Idaho students will don their raccoon coats and hiking boots for the stroll to Cow College. Those nine miles won't seem long, and there won't be a dull moment.

A few business-minded travelers will attempt to set a new time record. The athletic type will continually pass a football back and forth across the road, showing everyone how they would have played the game. And there will be some serious students, like the fellow last year who strolled the nine miles with his nose buried in a German book.

Rocketeers Club Idaho now sports a Young Rocketeers Club. Sunday afternoon 20 Kappa Sigs and two women piled into cars and headed for Robinson Lake, carefully dodging a four-foot homemade rocket.

After thorough inspection of several possible launching sites, they chose a grassy meadow, com-

plete with cows, and christened it Cape Canaveral II. Extensive preparations followed.

When the yellow and black missile was finally pointed toward the sky, a hush fell over the on-lookers. The designer of the masterpiece stepped forward, and lit the fuse. Then someone noticed an irate farmer rushing toward the scene.

One of the spectators grabbed the rocket (the fuse had fortunately gone out) and the group fled to their cars.

They drove down the road, selected another site, and tried again. This attempt was also unsuccessful, but the Young Rocketeers will try again next week. As one man said, "after all, look at the Defense Department."

Early Sneak Then there were the fast thinking women who took their senior sneak Friday night and missed their favorite function of the year, the Nickel Hop.

How can the human race survive now that the price of living has gone up \$2 per fifth.

## 'Hyper-socialized' Nit-wit Is Underated

By JOHN BLAIR  
For some reason "carefully selected students and faculty members" of this campus say the average student of the University of Idaho should not be a "hyper-socialized nit-wit."

They say he should be an intellectual. Is this right? Let us investigate.

Scene 1: A warm Sunday afternoon in October in front of a local theater. A group of happy "nit-wits" are standing in a line, waiting to see a movie. What movie? Don't be irrelevant, on Sunday afternoon everybody goes to the movie. Well, almost everybody.

There are no intellectuals there. They're all home reading, arguing, listening to "way-out" jazz, or involved in some other equally odd-ball activity.

But the "nit-wits" dutifully contribute their six-bits so the theater will make money and stay open. Then, when a high-brow movie does come along, the intellectuals can leave their hide-outs and flock to the theater, which the "nit-wits" support. They won't even have to worry about getting a seat, because the "nit-wits" will stay home as they're supposed to, to when an odd-ball movie comes along.

Scene 2: A new car pulls up to the curb. A nice fellow in an Ivy League suit hops out and starts toward a sorority house to meet his date. As he crosses the sidewalk, he sees a fellow he knows slightly. The fellow is wearing run-down shoes, old suit pants, and a dirty shirt and his grandpa's overcoat.

Ivy, being a nice fellow, says "Hi," and smiles.

Overcoat acknowledges the greeting, sort of, and says, "Your new car looks very expensive."

"Set me back 27 hundred, but I got 36 months to pay it off in," says Ivy.

"You could go on for your master's with that much money."

"Not me, I'm going to get out of here and get a job as soon as I can," says Ivy. "I hear next year's model will be really neat."

Overcoat walks away thinking, "What a waste of money."

But it isn't a waste of money for Overcoat. He has been accepted to do research at a foundation. Who supports the foundation? All the Ivy Leagues who buy a car every year or so from the company that sponsors the foundation.

The foregoing illustrations were pointed out that it takes a lot of "hyper-socialized nit-wits" to support a few intellectuals. So let them try to make the Idaho student intellectual, but save your rock and roll records, boys, the "nit-wit" will rise again.

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**WAVE RECRUITER**  
Lt. J. G. Beverly F. York, USN, will be in the SUB today to explain the Navy's various Wave Officer programs open to college women. Miss York is the Wave procure-

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# Files Are 'Buried' In Style As Campus Launches Floats

By NAN HUGHES  
Argonaut Women's Editor

Kappas honored hashers and buried files last week while the Tri-Delts held their inter-house Olympics and living groups formulated final float plans.

Alpha Chis traditional scholarship dinner was held Sunday, with Kay Haberlach receiving an award for the highest grade point last semester and Ludene Philippi receiving a gift for the greatest improvement in grades. Members who earned a 3.00 grade average last semester received red carnations. The "word was out" that Alpha Chi pledges had taken their sneak when their pajamas began "blowing in the breeze" between the AXO and Sigma Nu houses late Tuesday night. After a spaghetti dinner in Lewiston, the pledges returned to the campus. An Alpha-Chi-Gault exchange Wednesday night was enhanced by the music of a combo. Sigma Chis and Alpha Chis held an all-house dinner exchange Thursday. Entertainment was provided by the "High Society" cast from Alpha Chi and the Singing Sigh. Pledges were escorted to the Pep Rally Friday night by the Sigma Nus. Sernades included one from the ATOs Friday night, following the Nickel Hop. New house officers include Phyllis Weeks, Lyre editor; Ludene Philippi, stewardess; Marlys Hughes, song leader; Wanda Peters, activities chairman; Frankie Lisle, publicity chairman.

Pine Hall men and Pi Phis held a dipper exchange. Visitors over the weekend included John Hook, James Dungan, Wilton Riggers, Dave Sharpnack and Felix Marcolina.

ATO guests during the past week included Prof. Howe of the language dept. and open house guests after the WSC game. The ATO-Alpha Gam float is reportedly coming along nicely, but the usual Friday night rush job is anticipated. The pledge class recently celebrated Ken Randall's pinning to Vauna Blevins, Alpha Chi, in the traditional way: bloodthirsty fun for the pledges, but not a hilarious time for Ken. Pledge class officers are Ray Kays, president; Keith Renfrew, vice-president; Pete Van Inwegen, secretary; Tom Mangum, song leader; and Wayne Smith, social chairman.

Gamma Phi seniors were out-of-town Friday evening as they took their fall sneak to Spokane. (The Nickel Hop was enjoyed by all.) The seniors were back in Moscow by Saturday noon—they just couldn't miss the WSC-Idaho game. Pledges had an exchange Wednesday evening with the SAE pledges. Last week's sernades included those of the Betas and Delt pledges. Weekend guests at the chapter house were Josephine Gabiola and Natalie Congdon, both of Boise.

Gamma Phis were happy to greet so many parents and alums over the weekend.

Lambda Chi pledged four new men Wednesday night, bringing their pledge class total to 31, with fourteen states, the Netherlands, and Jordan represented. New pledges are Jim Kempton, John Barnhart, Frank Smith and Larry Peterson. Monday evening guest was Mrs. Louise Carter, past dean of women emeritus, who gave advice on etiquette. A weekend guest was Ervin Brown, a national officer and Lambda Chi from the University of Alabama. Lambda Chis and Tri-Delts held an "Odd-Ball" exchange Wednesday evening at the Tri-Delt house. Mel Van Dyke and Pat Ramsey won prizes for the "oddest" costumes. Judges were Mrs. Ethel Patton, Tri-Delt house-mother, and Capt. and Mrs. Hant. Tri-Delts won the hula-hooping contest and the Lambda Chis returned at 10:30 to top off the evening with a sernade. Last week the Dipper and all sororities were treated to a blast from the Lambda Chi Bugle, soon to become a tradition at all campus functions. A fireside somewhat compensated for the sadness of Saturday's game. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowin chaperoned the affair.

Ethel Steel's new secretary is Marilyn Harrer. Steel hasn't forgotten about their chair, currently in Lindley's possession. A sernade will be forthcoming as soon as some songs are learned. Talent abounds at Steel, as evidenced by the can-can girls and charleston exhibition at Friday night's Nickel Hop intermission. Betas and Steel held an exchange last week. Recent dinner guests were Mrs. Harrer, Weiser; Art Mell, McConnel; and Betty Wiswall, Spokane.

Tri-Delts proved their brawn and skill Monday night at their annual "Good-Off Olympics."

Highlighting the many relay contests was the tin can race which resulted in a tie between underclassmen and upperclassmen. Seniors added to the entertainment by rendering the sneak song. Pledge class officers are Kay Harder, president; Melba Jones, vice president; Karen Sasser, secretary-treasurer; Charmaine Deltz, social chairman; and Claire Slaughter, Greek Caucus representative. A visitor Tuesday and Wednesday was Mrs. Ralph Herblison, Spokane, district president. Pledge exchange for the week were with Shoup Hall and Kappa Sigs. Weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sommers. Saturday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Trenhale. Sunday guests were Marie Van Orman, Kappa; Marilyn Applegate, Pi Phi; and John Hook.

Sigma Chi Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Leary, Boise; Dolores Hormaechea, Gamma Phi; Betsy Taylor, Delta Gamma; Judy Metcalf, Theta; and Sally Haddock, Alpha Phi.

Kappas held their annual Hasher Day Thursday with the theme "Music to Hash By." Soft candlelight brightened the kitchen as well as the dining room while strains of mood music played in the background. After-dinner entertainment was presented by the honored guests of the evening, "Mid tears and lamentation, Sigma Chis helped the Kappas mourn the burial of some files Monday night. Testimony is found beside the Kappa steps on a tombstone marked "In Memory of Three Hundred Files Killed in Action on October 2." Lambda Chis, Dels and Delta Chis sernaded last week. Pledges held an exchange with the Sigma Chis Wednesday and went on a coke date exchange Sunday afternoon with the Delta Chis. A fireside was held in the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

Minor operation—one performed on someone else.

### Rings Things



**JOHNSON-HOWLAND**  
Sydney Johnson, Tri-Delt, Thursday announced her engagement to Jim Howland, Farm House. A blue candle decorated with yellow mums and silver ribbons formed a setting for the ring, which was traditionally passed around the group. Favors were individual mums inscribed with "Syd and Jim". Sunday FarmHouse visited the Tri-Delts and presented Miss Johnson with a bouquet of yellow roses in honor of her engagement.

## Canterbury To Hold Corporate Communion On Wednesday

A nationally celebrated Corporate Communion will be held by Canterbury Club Wednesday morning, while MI and Newman Clubs schedule meetings for tonight.

A Corporate Communion, to be held nationally by all Canterbury Clubs in the United States, will be celebrated Wednesday at 7 a.m. at the Canterbury House for all students, faculty, and staff connected with Canterbury. Breakfast will be served afterwards.

"Is it Right to Question?" is the lesson to be given by Jim Christensen at Mutual tonight. All students are invited to come and participate in the lesson and discussion.

M.E.A. is held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the L.D.S. institute.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Novena services will be at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church tonight. After the services, an Executive Board meeting will be held in the Newman Center. Committee reports will be due at this time.

"But I can't leave now," pleaded the late oed to her house mother, "I'd break up a party of 22 people."

"And why is that," asked the cruel old housemother?  
"Twenty-one of them are boys."

English instruction for students with foreign wives will be started Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Navy Building, it was announced today.

Sponsored annually by Dames Club, an organization of student wives, it is designed to give formal instruction in English to student's wives who can't get it through the University, Mrs. Richard Ross, adviser, said.


Instructor this year will be Mrs. Ronald Braun who received her B.S. in education here in 1956. Mrs. Ross said. Mrs. Braun taught English at Lewiston High School for two years after graduation and returned this year to do graduate work toward her master's degree, she continued.

Husbands of the prospective students should attend the first meeting, Mrs. Ross added.

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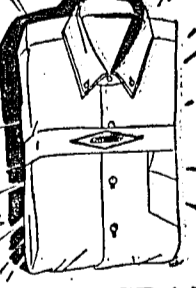
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# COUGARS COP BATTLE OF PALOUSE

## WSC Takes Defensive War After Savage Fight

The red flags were flying Saturday as the Washington State Cougars cashed in a third quarter interception to notch their fourth victory over the Idaho Vandals in the last four years.

The Vandals, who could gain only 21 net yards on the ground, picked up 145 yards on Washington State penalties.

The game was largely a defensive battle for both clubs with the main offensive power supplied by quick-kicks.

Vandal fullback Ken Hall provided the top punt of the game, booting a 75-yarder that rolled dead on the WSC 10, and Keith Lincoln, heavy-footed WSC halfback, returned the compliment in the third quarter with a third-down surprise boot that rolled dead on the Idaho six after traveling 71 yards.

### Vandals Threaten

On the ground, the Idaho of-

## Future Foes Find Sat. Games Tough

Five future Vandal opponents played last weekend, and five future Vandal opponents lost, four decisively, one by a narrow margin.

Arizona took the worst beating, absorbing a 65-12 humiliation at the hands of Colorado State at Ft. Collins Colorado.

Oregon State went down before upset-minded Wyoming by a 28-0 count at Laramie Wyo. The Beavers were held to a net rushing yardage of 99 yards and picked up only 17 yards through the air.

Montana State took it on the chin again, losing this one to Denver 27-0 in a Skyline Conference tilt.

The fifth team that Idaho will meet on the gridiron this season, San Jose State, fared a little better, but still came out on the low side of the score. San Jose lost to Cal Poly 10-6.

## Idaho Finmen Start Season At Gym Pool

Most of the 1958-59 swim team attended the first practice of the season last night, according to Clarke Mitchell, new Vandal fin coach.

The practice, which was predominantly a dry-land affair, included calisthenics in the gymnasium, followed by a brief workout in the pool.

"Anyone who desires to try out for the varsity team should have a physical examination at the infirmary," Mitchell said, "before coming to see me on the second floor of the gym."

## Rifle Matches Fired Friday By Navy ROTC

First postal rifle matches of the semester will be fired Friday by Navy ROTC midshipmen.

The local detachment will face the Universities of Colorado and California in the meet, said M-Sgt. Dale X. Coppock, team coach.

The naval team has challenged all NROTC teams in the country to postal matches, said Coppock. There are 51 college NROTC teams.

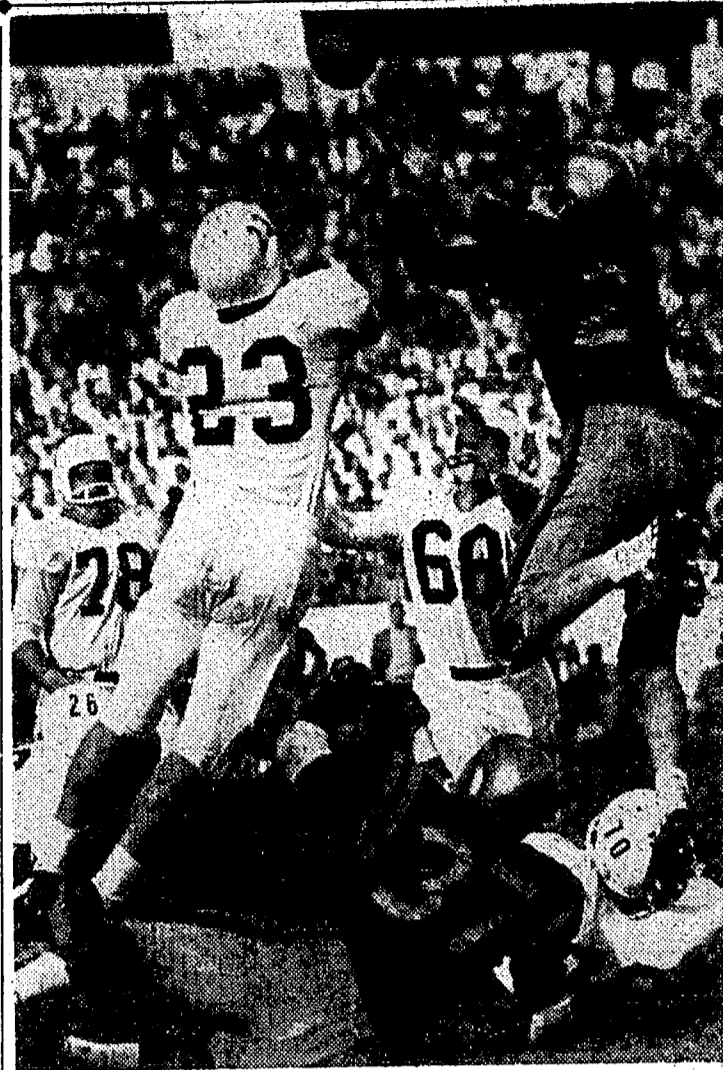
These matches will be fired at the armory and results mailed to a judging committee. The team which has the highest score is declared the winner.

## Green Heads Nat'l. Recreation Group

Dr. Leon Green, head of men's physical education department, was elected National Chairman of the Recreation Committee at the recent National Congress of Parents and Teachers board meeting held in Chicago.

Dr. Green will work with 52 branch recreation chapters from 48 states, Washington, D.C., and European PTA's to promote recreation in the community, school and home.

Dr. Green has been with the physical education department at the University for 18 years.



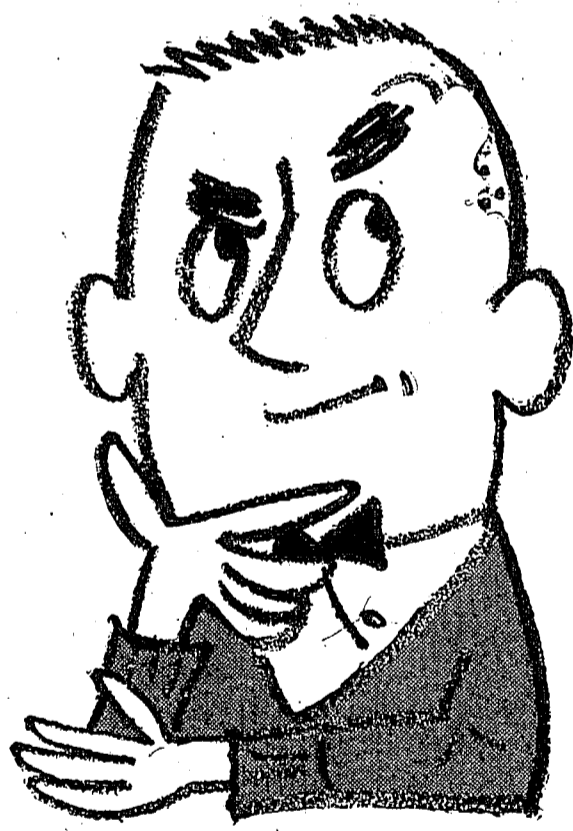
Espinoza provided the host Vandals with their third and last scoring chance of the afternoon when, with just under three minutes left, he moved the perked-up Idaho eleven 56 yards to the Cougar 21. The final drive was marked by the longest scrimmage play of the game, a 25-yard pass to end J. D. Lawson at the Washington State 25-yard line. Three plays later the game was all over for all purposes as Espinoza, trying for eleven yards on fourth down, fumbled the ball momentarily and was snowed un-

**GET THAT BALL**—Washington State's LaRoy Rath (23) and Idaho's Theron Nelsen leap skyward after a Cougar pass in Saturday's game. Cougars Ray Blier (78) and Bill Berry (68) close in. Ken Hall (37) attempts to get into the action.

der by a host of eager Cougars. Star quarterback Bob Newman of WSC was injured on a play and had to be helped to the sidelines, where he stayed for the remainder of the scrimmage.

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## First Round Golf Matches Played

The first round of the ASUI golf tournament was completed during the past week, Coach Dick Snyder disclosed Monday.

In the championship flight Jim Kraus had to go two extra holes to beat W. Hoppin in a sudden death finish. Ray Kowalis moved past Wally Lowe 4 and 2. Robb Smith won over Norm Johnson 1 up on the 19th hole, and Ray Schmidt defeated Dave Thompson 1 up.

In other first round action the 2nd flight match between Tom Wheatley and Dave Reese was rescheduled. The 3rd flight results saw Ray Kays over C. A. Kissel 1 up, and Bob Cowan defeat Denny Hayden.

In this week's action the first round losers in the championship flight will form the 1st flight.

Championship Flight—Kraus vs. John Cranston; Kowalis vs. Wally Hurst; Rob Smith vs. Don Modie; Schmidt vs. Dave Smith.

1st Flight—W. Hoppin vs. Lowe, and Thompson vs. Johnson.  
2nd Flight—Reese vs. Wheatley.  
3rd Flight—Cowan and Kays play for championship of that flight.

## Notice

Persons interested in joining the Moscow Rifle Club should see Denton Vanderpool, Room 213, Lindley Hall.

# Initial Cage Workouts Slated For Wednesday

Varsity hoopsters will have their initial workout Wednesday at 7 p.m., according to Coach Harlan Hodges. This year's Vandals will be sparked by Whaylon Coleman, last year's "Most Inspirational Player", and again will be in strong competition for the PCC basketball crown despite the loss of All-American Gary Simmons.

Coleman, who was selected to the All PCC second team last season will be backed up by veterans John Liveious, Hal Damiano, Dave Damiano, B. J. Schaeffer, Bob Walton and Dick Gilberts.

Rolly Williams and Weldon Wood, who sat out last season to gain another year of eligibility, will add strength to the squad. Junior college transfers expected to see action include John De-

Ritter, Dean Baxter, and Bill James from Boise Junior College and Joe King and John Fleming from Lewis and Clark.

Last year's frosh squad will furnish Bruce McCowan, Ron Lichau and Ken Maren. McCowan was the top frosh scorer.

### Montana First

The Vandal's 1958-59 squad opens its season at Missoula this year on Dec. 1 in a non-conference tilt with the University of Montana, then stays on the road the next weekend for twin clashes with Colorado State at Fort Collins.

The Vandals return to Moscow Dec. 12 and 13 to host Montana State and the University of Montana.

Idaho opens the conference season Jan. 2 against UCLA at Mos-

cow, and closes out regular play with a March 6 clash against the University of Oregon here.

**Conference Games**  
Jan. 2 UCLA at Moscow  
3 Stanford at Moscow  
9 Stanford at Palo Alto  
10 California at Berkeley  
16 Washington State College at Moscow

17 Washington State College at Pullman  
22 Oregon State College at Moscow

Feb. 6 University of Southern California at Los Angeles  
7 UCLA at Los Angeles  
13 USC at Moscow  
20 University of Washington at Moscow

21 California at Moscow  
27 University of Washington at Seattle  
28 Oregon State College at Corvallis

Mar. 2 University of Oregon at Eugene  
6 University of Oregon at Moscow

## Harriers Notch First Win; But Colds, Numb Feet Slow Team

"We weren't up for the meet last Thursday," Coach Joe Glander explained after the Vandal harriers had squeaked out a narrow, one point win over the WSC cross-country group.

The harriers, who were crippled by colds, had to do without the services of strong man Dick Boyce, held back by a severe head cold.

Two other Idaho runners, Gary Michael and Charlie Smith, were troubled by the cold bug, but were able to compete, with Michael trotting home with the winning

point in tenth place, and Smith finishing 14th.

Two men who ran in their bare feet, Wendell Maize and Ben Burr, lost time over the course as the chilling cold number their legs. Glander noted that he hoped "nobody would run bare-footed this Thursday."

The harriers take on the same Washington State team this Thursday at 4:30 on the Idaho track with the meet starting and ending on the Vandal baseball diamond.

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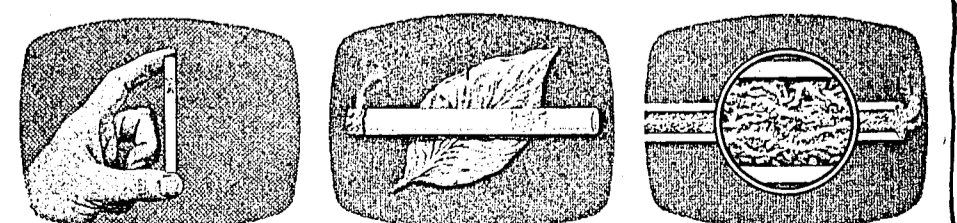
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