

HOMECOMING SHOW TO DRAW THOUSANDS

21 Floats Entered 'Mile Of Color' To Greet Alums

More than 20 living group floats and a host of bands and other marching units will salute an estimated throng of 2,000-2,500 alums tomorrow morning in the 1958 Homecoming parade.

The mile-long pageant will form at 8th and Main tomorrow morning at 9:15 a.m. and begin winding its way through Moscow at 9:30 a.m.

Joe, the Vandal, symbol of Idaho athletics, was named Wednesday as marshal for this year's parade.

Several dignitaries will take part in the event, including Gov. Robert E. Smylie, University President and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, State Rep. Gracie Pfost and Darold G. Smith of Boise, president of the Idaho Alumni Association.

The parade will begin at 8th and Main, proceed down Main to 1st, travel down 1st to Jackson, down Jackson to 8th, travel west on 8th to College then south along the railroad to Sweet and the parking area.

Parade co-chairmen Terry White and Hale Henson, Fijis, said floats would be disqualified if they are not in position to move by 9:15 a.m.

White emphasized that floats should park in the lot east of the SAE house after the parade for review by Homecoming guests. He said that drivers should remain with their floats until winners are announced.

A general meeting of drivers and entry leaders is slated at 8 tonight in the Borah Theater for the purpose of co-ordinating the

parade.

The parade lineup, released yesterday, includes:
Section A—State Police, Scabbard and Blade, U of I band, Vandalettes, Grand Marshal, Pres. and Mrs. Theophilus, Gov. Smylie, Rep. Pfost, Darold Smith, Exec. Board, and Queen's Float.

Section B—Sandpoint Band, Forney and Willis Sweet, Campus Club, Mortar Board, Army Drill Team, Theta and Beta, Ethel Steel and Lindley, Young Democrats, Dames Club and University Greenhouse.

Section C—Coeur d'Alene Band, Lambda Chi, Alpha Gam and ATO, Phi Delt, Tri Delt and Kappa Sig, Lewiston Band, Alpha Phi and Delta Chi, Gault, French and Phi Tau, Campfire Fires, Latah County Fair Queen.

Section D—Moscow Band, Alpha Chi and Sigma Chi, Kappa and Fiji FarmHouse, Navy Drill Team, Hays and Upham, Lions Club, Spurs, Job's Daughters.

Section E—Kellogg Band, Teke, Alpha Epsilon Delta, SAE and Delta Gams, Air Force Drill Team, Sigma Nu, Gamma Phi and Delt, McConnell and Shoup, Fire Department, and National Guard.

Sixty Idahoans Trek 9 Miles To Cougarland

Sixty students made the nearly annual nine-mile walk-a-thon trek to Pullman Wednesday.

The walk-a-thon, made by the losing school of the annual Idaho-WSC football game, resulted from the 8-0 loss to the Cougars last Saturday. The wager over the Battle of the Palouse was paid with Idaho students remembering the one-touchdown loss.

Trophy

WSC students turned out in mass for the presentation of the walk-a-thon "foot" trophy to Kerbs at the Compton Union Building. The traditional foot washing was given to Kerbs; Neal Newhouse, ASUI vice president; Jim Golden, Argonaut editor, and Gary Randall, Argonaut sports editor. The foot trophy will be displayed at the SUB.

(Picture on page 4)



ROYAL BLONDE—Charmaine Deitz, a Coeur d'Alene miss who came to the Idaho campus a month ago, today reigns as the 1958 Idaho Homecoming Queen. The Tri-Delt junior will be crowned at half-time of the Idaho-OSC football game. Miss Deitz is an English major.

The Homecoming Whirl

TODAY
Afternoon—Alumni registration in SUB.
6:30 p.m.—Pajama parade.
7 p.m.—Rally and poster judging at MacLean Field.
7:30 p.m.—Fireworks at MacLean Field.
8 p.m.—Float driver and entry leaders meeting in Borah Theater.

SATURDAY
8:30 a.m.—Registration, SUB and Moscow Hotel.
9:30 a.m.—Homecoming parade.
12 noon—Vandal Booster Luncheon, SUB
1:30 p.m.—Football, Idaho vs. OSC
4-6 p.m.—Open House and dinners at all living groups.
9-12 p.m.—Homecoming dance, SUB ballrooms.

Many Idaho Males Beginning To Grow Dad's Day Beards

Most Idaho male students Wednesday began growing beards for the annual Dad's Day celebration here Nov. 15. Bill Mills, Fijis, chairman of the celebration committee said, "It's now legal, men, so start cultivating those beards."

Military officials said yesterday they would allow cadets to participate in the beard growing contest without demerits for being unshaven. All hashers, varsity and

fresh football and basketball players are exempt from the contest, Mills said.
The annual Dad's Day celebration will include a pep rally Friday night and a Pop's Hop Saturday night. Highlight of the weekend will be the Saturday afternoon football game between Utah State and Idaho at Neale Stadium.
Prizes will be awarded for the student growing the longest, healthiest and most novel beards, Mills noted. Winners in the contest will be announced at intermission of the all-campus dance Nov. 15.

Barbers To Shave
During intermission, three professional barbers will shave the winners. Electric razors will be given to the winners. A razor will also be given to the dad coming the farthest distance for the weekend activities, and his son's or daughter's house will receive a trophy, the Dad's Day chairman said.
A trophy will go to the living group which has 100 per cent participation in the beard contest.
Electric razors for prizes have been donated by the University Drug, Owl Drug, Haddock and Laughlin, Carter's Drug and Hodgins Drug.

DANCE BANDS INVITED
All organized campus dance bands that wish to play in the Musician's Ball on Friday, November 7 should supply information about the group to the Music Department office before October 24.

Slate Of Sixteen Nominees Named For Class Offices

John Rosholt, Delt, was named United Party's choice as a senior class presidential candidate late yesterday afternoon along with a slate of 15 other political nominees to class offices.

Greek campaigning will start Monday and continue until election day, Nov. 4, according to caucus president Tom Edwards, off-campus.

Candidates, who will be visiting living groups during lunch and dinner hours, are:

Seniors, Rosholt, Bob Prestel, vice president, Teke; Mollie Godbold, secretary, Alpha Gam; and Janice Berg, treasurer, Delta Gamma.

Juniors, Laird Noh, president, Sigma Nu; Denny Faucher, vice president, Sigma Chi; Irene Scott, secretary, Delta Gamma; and Diane Smith, treasurer, Pi Phi.
Sophomores, Bruce McCowan, president, Beta; John Lord, vice president, ATO; Marilyn Voyles, secretary, Tri Delt; and Margaret Tatko, treasurer, Gamma Phi.

Fresh Named
Freshmen, Bob Alexander, president, Sigma Chi; Mike Gray, vice president, Beta; Sande Bacon, secretary, Delta Gamma; and Bev Bucklin, treasurer, Pi Phi.
Edwards said a schedule of living group visits would be completed sometime today.

Meanwhile, independent nominees for class elections, elected earlier by the party, will start their campaign push next week also, according to Arnold Nikula, party spokesman.
Student Government party will not enter the fall elections, according to Jim Kay, ATO, SG spokesman.

Prof's To Discuss Dismissal Policy

A new policy addition concerning dismissals from the faculty will be discussed at a meeting of the Idaho chapter of American Association of University Professors, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in room 6 of the Home Economics Building.
A panel consisting of George Bell, professor of law; William Folz, head of the department of agricultural economics; William C. Banks, professor of English; R. A. Postweiler, assistant professor of economics and R. A. Hosack head of the department of social science, has been appointed to study the addition.

Charmaine Deitz Wins 1958 Beauty Crown

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
Charmaine Deitz, a pert blonde junior coed from Coeur d'Alene, was selected yesterday as Idaho's 1958 Homecoming Queen. The 19-year-old Tri-Delt transferred here this year from North Idaho Junior College.

Four runners-up, named as her court in a vote of 1,728 campus males were Sharon Matheny, Alpha Phi; Ann Holden, Kappa; Pat

Iverson, Alpha Chi, and Tonia Peterson, Pi Phi.

The queen will be crowned at half time of the Idaho-Oregon State football game, which will begin at Neale Stadium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Alumni and visitors from all over the country will begin pouring into Moscow today.

An estimated 2,000-2,500 alums have swelled Moscow's hotels and motels to overflowing and alumni

secretary, Jim Lyle, last night was trying to find additional space in private homes in the area for visitors.

Idaho ticket manager, John Thomas said a crowd of more than 8,000 is expected for tomorrow's game.

The weatherman has forecast clear skies and cooler temperatures for the weekend, reversing a partly cloudy prediction made earlier in the week.

Homecoming festivities will be kicked off tonight at 6:30 by the traditional pajama parade-serpentine of frosh women through men's living groups.

The women will be divided into two groups and tour each of the men's houses on campus.

At 7 p.m., the scene will shift to MacLean Field for a rally and poster judging. The evening will be climaxed by a fireworks display at MacLean Field at 7:30.

Moscow will get its first look at the celebration tomorrow morning when the annual Homecoming parade gets under way at 9:30.

Following the parade Vandal Boosters and other alums will hold a noon-dinner meeting in the North Ballroom of the SUB.

Highlight
Highlight of the day, the Vandal-Oregon State football clash, is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. at Neale Stadium.

The halftime show will include the Idaho marching band, crowning of the Homecoming queen, awarding of an "I" blanket to the outstanding school alum and a drill by the Vandalettes.

Following the game, campus living groups will open their doors to alums, parents and visitors. Receptions and dinners are scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m.

Festivities will be capped tomorrow night with the Homecoming dance, from 9-12 in the ballrooms on the second floor of the SUB.

SUB Dress will be semi-formal. During intermission of the dance, the rally poster winner will be announced and trophies awarded. Judy Mitchell, Theta, will present several vocal selections.

Music at the dance will be provided by Gary Dossett's Embers. Theme is "Memories and Traditions."

Sale Continues
Mortar Board will continue to sell Homecoming Mums in the SUB today.

Members of the organization will deliver the Mums any place in Moscow. They will be distributed Saturday morning before the parade, according to Launa Hoch, president of Mortar Board.

If any Mums remain after tomorrow's sale, the group may set up a booth in the Moscow Hotel Saturday morning, Mrs. Hoch said. The Mums, which sell for \$1.50, may be obtained by calling a Mortar Board member, if the purchaser is unable to get to one of the booths, Mrs. Hoch added.

An established Homecoming corsage, the Mum is a large yellow chrysanthemum with a silver "I" mounted in the center.

Money made on the sale is used each year by Mortar Board to sponsor a Nartex Table banquet each spring. The banquet honors outstanding junior women students.

COMPANY INTERVIEWS
Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric Co., and Sandia Corp., representatives will interview engineering, physics and mathematics majors Monday and Tuesday in the Engineering Building. Interested students can sign up at the placement Bureau.

NSA Membership Action Postponed By Exec Board

Executive Board Tuesday granted what appeared to be a stay of execution to the National Student Association as it tabled a motion to drop Idaho's membership in the international organization.

The motion, which specifically states that the ASUI "not renew its membership in NSA, was made by vice president Neal Newhouse. The motion to table, which has parliamentary preference, was made by Joe Erramouspe.

Newhouse's action came after a 30-minute discussion of a report released last Monday recommending that Idaho leave the NSA fold. During debate, both Newhouse and Dan Watson, NSA international affairs coordinator, agreed the association was "theoretical in large part . . . and difficult to bring down to student level."

If the motion is approved, Idaho will become a "non-member observer" and will budget funds to send two students to the group's national convention.

ASUI President Dick Kerbs urged the Board to postpone action until other NSA leaders were consulted. No campus representatives of the organization were present at the Tuesday meeting.

Kerbs asked Board members to plan to attend an NSA regional conference at Washington State College Nov. 1-2 to meet representatives of other Northwest member schools.

Eliminate Voting
Watson, who attended this year's NSA meeting with Kerbs and Newhouse, also said that non-member status would eliminate the voting requirement, which he said, forces delegates to vote on issues for the entire student body without their knowledge.

In other action, the Board: — Asked that a report on coordination council be presented next Tuesday and that the honors committee plan to present its report after first semester examinations.

AAUW WORKSHOP
Fifty women, representing six branches of Idaho State Division, American Association of University Women, will be in Moscow tomorrow for a Workshop on leadership in the branches.



PASS THE NAILS—Four Sigma Nus take time out for the Argonaut photographer before going back to work on one of about 20 floats that will travel down Moscow's Main Street Saturday morning.

The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

This is the weekend for all 3,900 of us Idahoans to talk University and to talk with pride. A couple of thousand alumni will be back on campus to catch up on what has happened in the past year. Many of them are parents of undergraduates and are especially interested in the physical and educational changes they've been reading about.

For the good of the University, every one of us can be a self-appointed Alumni Recruitment committee of one to let the "folks back home" know about the rapid strides Idaho is making. More important, we can let them see for themselves what is still needed.

When the excitement and socializing connected with the Homecoming celebration has died down a bit, how about giving an Idahoan, Class of '05 or '55, a quick tour of the campus.

Show them the new dorms being built, the new library and other obvious improvement. And point out the new College of Law and the spot where the SUB addition will someday stand. Point out, too, the weather-beaten TC-2's and the Science Building—places where rebuilding is sorely needed. Tell them where we need funds and why we need them.

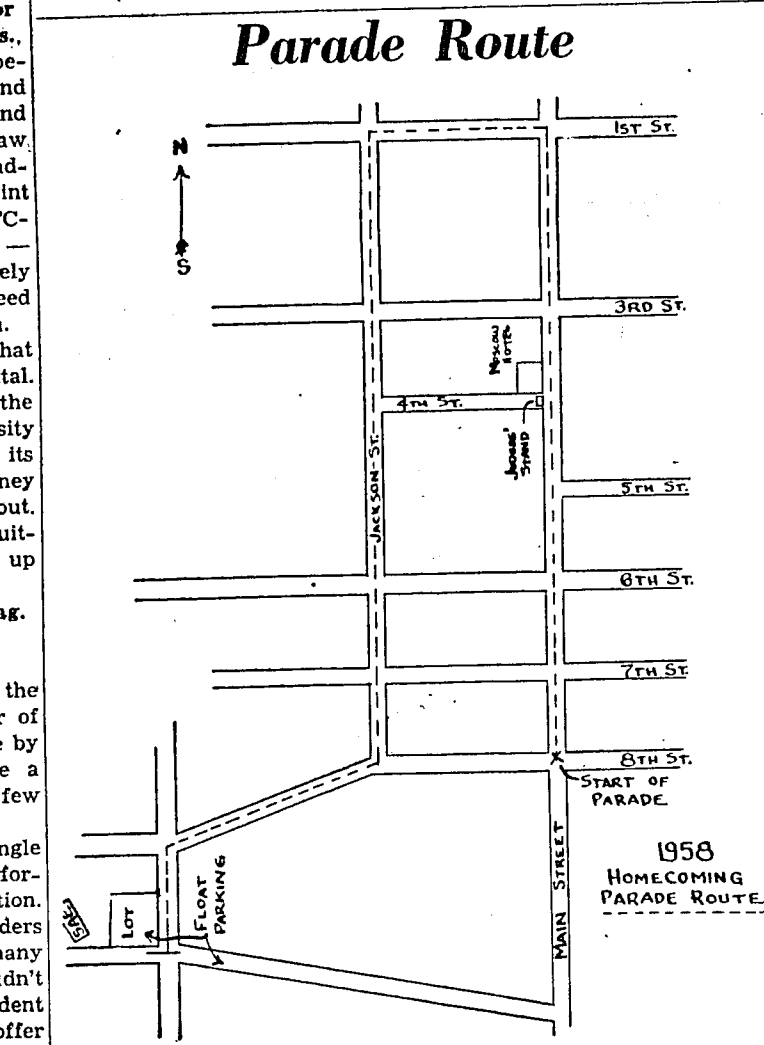
Why go to all this trouble? That answer is as simple as it is vital. To continue to be a credit to the state that it now is, the University must have the solid support of its alums, especially when the money for the next biennium is doled out.

The dividends of such a recruitment program will be tallied up years from now.

This is the weekend to brag. Idaho richly deserves it.

NSA apparently has hit the skids at Idaho. If the temper of the Exec Board doesn't change by next Tuesday, Idaho will be a "non-member observer" in a few days.

Strangely enough, not a single loud NSA partisan has come forward to defend the organization. It appears that student leaders have finally realized what many of their predecessors just couldn't fathom—that the National Student Association has nothing to offer but red tape and sheer bluff.



COMING EVENTS
SUNDAY
Cosmopolitan Club, South Ball room, 2:30 p.m.
MONDAY
TownMen's Association, conference room A, members, 7:30 p.m. public, 8 p.m.
Hell Divers, Memorial Gym Room 107, 7:15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Alum

We'd Like Your Help

Homecoming is a nostalgic word to the hundreds of Idaho alums who are here today for a top-notch football game and all the trimmings to go with it.

Since it's seldom that Idaho's undergraduates have the opportunity to communicate directly with so many citizens of this and other states, we'd like to make the most of it.

Aside from extending a sincere "welcome home" to those who have gone before us, we'd like to use this space to talk some "shop." And "talking shop" to us means talking about the University of Idaho and about higher education in general.

To you who are visiting with us this Homecoming weekend it may seem that we're addicted to building floats and attending rallies and electing queens. Actually there's much more to Idaho and her students than that.

With pardonable egotism, we'd like to say that we're pretty proud of an attitude that seems to be growing by leaps and bounds. For lack of a better word, we call it "intellectualism."

This isn't to say that any of us are ready to junk traditions or cut out its social activities. But we are out to learn all that we can both inside and outside the classroom from a corps of dedicated educators who have volunteered their time to help turn out better citizens.

Recently students and faculty members met for an entire day to talk about education and the integration of learning with the campus whirl. This was not the first such meeting of its type nor was it revolutionary.

It did pave the way for renewed emphasis on discussion and critical questioning as an integral part of college life. The success of this projected "new look" in student-instructor relationships will be determined later.

This whole affair is probably not very important to those outside Moscow, except in the sense that it does show that Idaho is maturing far past her chronological years.

What counts is that the University of Idaho undoubtedly is the leading center of higher education in the state. It can only retain that significant distinction and widen its strides with the help of alumni who will support it and boost it when they're away from the gridiron and back with the skeptics who would see it a second-rate institution.

The University of Idaho swells with every new freshman class. We're not too far from the 5,000 student mark now. In 10 or 15 years, who knows how large the student population will be. If forecasts based on birth statistics hold true, we'll have left the 5,000 mark far behind in 15 years.

Idaho physically must grow and grow fast to handle these youngsters. The staff and faculty swell each year, but it's difficult to keep up. The University is now giving and will continue to give a quality education to the state's young citizens and to all those outside the state it can handle.

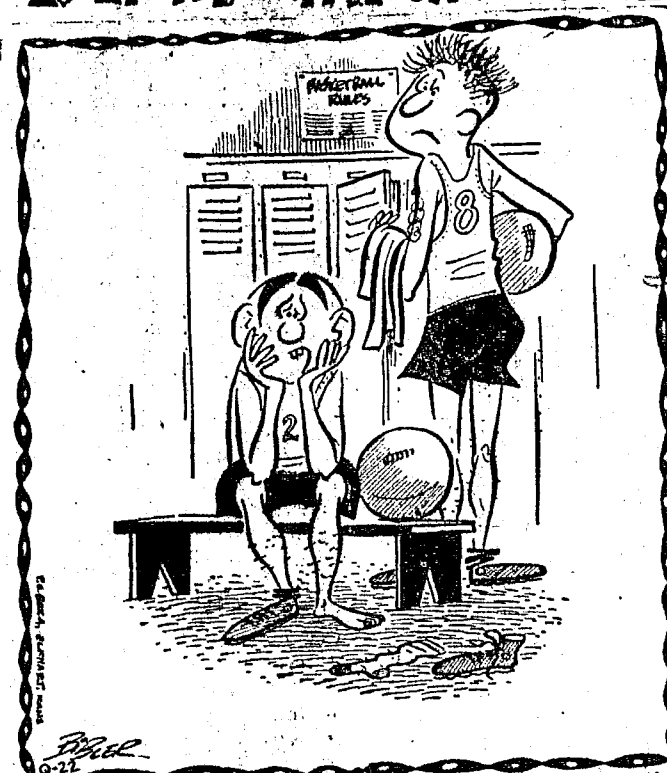
This "quality education" we speak of is costly. We must think in millions, not thousands of dollars. Those dollars are sorely needed.

We, whose years here are numbered, too honestly hope that when you alumni end your hand-shaking and cheering and reminiscing Sunday, you will fan out across the state ready to wholeheartedly back the University in its attempts to continue to be a place where we'll all be proud to send our children in the years to come.—JG

Some people make their mark in the world — college students should learn to write their names.

Dairy Science — All that they are, they owe to udders. Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—SO I ASKED HIM WHY HE PUT ME ON THE THIRD TEAM, AN' HE SAID: 'BECAUSE WE DONT HAVE A FOURTH.'



Spy

By Margaret Rensberg

If the Executive Board decides to drop Idaho's dues-paying membership in the National Student Association, as was recommended by the NSA evaluation committee, campus politicians will sadly wave good-bye to one of their favorite political footballs.

NSA has been kicked around in every recent political campaign. Parties have risen or fallen by merit of their standing on NSA.

And at the often dull political smokers in the spring, one can incite a near riot by questioning candidates as to their opinion of this organization.

We will be sorry to see NSA go. It is a perfect example of a relatively minor bubble blown into a huge air-filled blimp by aspiring politicians who will now be forced to search for another bit of pertinent trivia for their platforms.

BIG I

Our esteemed Argonaut women's editor, Nan Hughes, has come up with another gem.

In her society column last Tuesday, Nan wrote that the Kappas had "solemnly interred 300 files, killed in action."

Speculation has risen as to whether or not the Kappas were going on record as being gung-ho for the honor system, which would require the abandonment of all study files.

However, investigation revealed that one of the society reporters has an annoying habit of switching "i" and "l" in words. This reporter, by dint of great concentration, had written "flies" correctly in her story, but Nan, supposing that this was one of the usual mistakes, carefully changed the letters around in an effort to be helpful.

New Tune

Sixty-five loyal Idaho fans trotted onto the WSC campus after their nine mile walk Wednesday and broke into melodious strains of "Tom Dooley" instead of the traditional Idaho songs.

New Sweetheart

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman men's scholastic honorary, was in one of the SUB conference rooms, busily conducting whatever business they have to conduct when a girl opened the door, sat down in the first available chair, and said that she was interested in trying out for the committee.

The men had no idea what she was talking about, but in an effort to be obliging, they began firing questions at her.

After answering inquiries as to age, phone number, and other vital statistics, the coed apparently decided that this group was not the Board of Selection and Control, and ran from the room, thus losing her chance to be the first Sweetheart of Phi Eta Sigma.

Frosh Honor Frat To Select Delegate

Idaho's freshman honorary fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, is making preparations to send a delegate to the national convention at Madison, Wis., Nov. 13, 14, and 15, Joe McFarland, president of the local chapter announced yesterday.

McFarland also said that Sophomores with a 3.5 grade point or better in their freshman year are eligible for membership. Applicants should contact him at Gault Hall.

Interviews Slated To Choose Three

Interviews will be held next week to select three candidates for the 1958-59 International Farm Youth Exchange, according to Ron R. Mitchell, assistant state 4-H Club leader.

Ten applications have been received and more are expected. The three selections will be recommended to the National 4-H Foundation in Washington, D. C., which makes the final choices according to finances and the number of countries desiring exchange students, Mitchell said.

A committee of extension staff members, former IFYE's and probably some of the College of Agriculture faculty will interview the candidates, Mitchell noted.

The first IFYE program started in 1947 when six British youth came to live with FFA and 4-H Club members. The first two-way exchange was arranged a year later when 17 American youth went to 7 European countries.

After 10 years of exchanges, 1,008 American students have gone to approximately 60 foreign countries and 1,351 students from these countries have lived with farm families in the U.S.

Since Idaho first took part in the program in 1950, 19 students, three of them women, have gone to 18 different countries. Forty-two exchanges from 24 countries have lived with families in this state. Idaho usually sends three students each year.

Three Idaho students abroad now are Jay Garrett in Iran, Don Ingle in New Zealand, and Tom Cooper in Chile.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1948 Jeep. See Ken, Scotts' Greenhouse.

Prof: To be a mummy, you had to be rich or of royal blood. Frosh: I thought you had to be dead.

Ag Club Barbecue

The annual Ag Club barbecue is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday at the Livestock Pavilion, Jim Bivens, Kappa Sig, club president, said yesterday.

Tickets for the dinner are \$1 each and can be purchased from any Ag Club member. Chuck Thomas, SAE, is food chairman for the event.

"FINE FOODS" in Pullman the Casa Grande Gerry Leder

in Moscow the NOBBY INN Wayne Mayburry

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KOOL CROSSWORD No. 5

- ACROSS
1. Baseball's man in the blue suit
4. Kid
9. Disengaged, as to speak
12. One puff and you'll be how
13. Vegetable tent jacket
14. Roman god
15. Willie's home around
17. It's the rage in Ireland
18. What Pop is on top
19. They may be Green or Mutton
21. London cleaner-upper
22. What gear should do
23. Throat switch to Koool!
25. On the qui vive
27. Ready for plucking
31. Old land measure
32. — Gedric
33. Persepsaad
36. Hindu concentration
37. Complaints, from those who are chicken?
40. Let's cheer friend
41. Yours and mine
42. Better than none (3 words)
45. Grab
46. Spoken
47. Sweetie or shoofty

Crossword grid with clues and a central illustration of a penguin.

Advertisement for KOOL Cigarettes, featuring a penguin and the slogan 'Switch from HOTS to Snow Fresh KOOL'.

Girls who eat a lot of sweets, will soon develop larger seats.



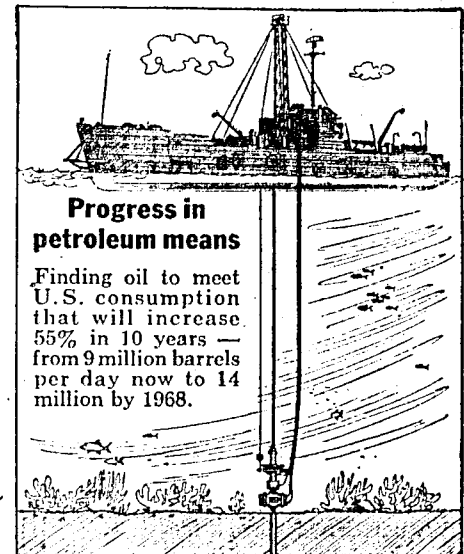
"Live" TV show 40 fathoms down guides our search for future oil reserves

With new oil becoming harder to find, our search widens. Now we're exploring the ocean floor — and new techniques are the rule. In one such venture we lowered a TV camera 250 feet below the waves to help guide the drilling of test holes from shipboard.

This is typical of the novel techniques used in our quest that last year took us to 21 states, Canada, Alaska and ten Latin American and Caribbean countries. In all, we drilled 120 exploratory wells. Although the cost ran to many millions, the successful ones helped us locate more new oil than we withdrew from the ground.

Actually, this benefits you as well as Standard. It means an adequate reserve of our most valuable national resource, to be drawn on in days ahead to provide the thousands of products from petroleum so essential for your daily needs.

Navy landing ship converted by Standard for off-shore oil search. A 55-foot drilling mast is poised over circular 10-foot-wide opening from deck through bottom.



Progress in petroleum means Finding oil to meet U.S. consumption that will increase 55% in 10 years — from 9 million barrels per day now to 14 million by 1968.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA plans ahead to serve you better

Homecoming Fills Schedules With Float Building, Posters

Homecoming hit the social scene this week as students found themselves swamped with a combination of tests, exchanges, float-building and even several initiations.

Alpha Gam's current phrase is "Oh, I am absolutely so busy I don't know how I can possibly get everything done!" as Homecoming's approach brings last-minute problems. Alpha Gams and ATOs are working on a joint float. Recent exchanges have included those with the Deltas and McColl Hall. Pledge class officers are Pat Pool, president; Jan Gillespie, vice-president; Bonnie McClure, secretary; Carol Charest, treasurer; Kay Osborn, program chairman and chaplain; Carole Giehl, Junior Panhellenic representative; Conie Harding, social chairman; Pat Roberts, activities chairman; and Deana Wilson, scholarship chairman. Guests last week included Ole Swenson, FarmHouse; Stan Fanning, Teke; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. MacMartin of Spokane, Barbara Osborn of Coeur d'Alene, and Jerry Tucker of Lewiston.

SAE members spent an enjoyable weekend by themselves after the pledge class left on its sneak to Walla Walla Friday night. Initiation was held last weekend for Steve Van Horne, Dick Krieger, Jerry Fellows, Bob Weaver, and David Wolford.

Delta Sigis invited Theta Chis over Tuesday night to meet the Homecoming Queen candidates. Theme for the upcoming pledge dance, Oct. 25, will be "Devil's Rendezvous". Dinner guests Tuesday was Dr. Winkler, and Dr. O'Connell was a dinner guest Wednesday.

French's many individual sigers tried their best to get together last Thursday evening when they serenaded for the furniture carted off several weeks ago by Lindley's "Appolos". Apparently the musical results were blamed on the rain, for French residents are sitting on chairs once again. Piecing puzzles together was a unique method for introducing French to the Phi Deltas at their last week's exchange. Weekend guests included Janet Gabbert, Sheri Rose, Sally Ruckman, Colleen Broils, and Mrs. Catherine Heidel.

Theta pledge officers include Kay Kienlen, president, Dorie Anne Greenstreet, vice-president; Nancy Lamb, secretary-treasurer; Shirley Mitchell, song leader; and Sharon Mills, social chairman. Pledges took their sneak to WSC Thursday where they had dinner at the Hill-top and an exchange with the Phi Sigma Kappas. "Big and Little Sisters" were announced after the pledges returned to Moscow. Serenades last week included those of WSC's Four Chords and the SAE Ice Caps. Mrs. Shaw, new Theta housemother, was honored Sunday with a tea. Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Burley and Marlys Hughes, Alpha Chi. Wednesday dinner guests included Dr. and Mrs. Dumas and Mrs. Maude Long of Moscow. An exchange with the Sigma Nus was

held Sunday afternoon. Theta alumnae are invited to attend open house and buffet dinner at the chapter house following Saturday's Homecoming game. They are asked to R.S.V.P. to the president of Beta Theta chapter, 503 University in Moscow.

Kappa Sigis and Tri-Deltas are making rapid progress on their Homecoming float, but the Tri-Deltas have been doing most of the work lately, due to so many Kappa Sig trips to find wire. The pledge class is planning their famous pledge dance for the near future—either Oct. 24 or 25.

Forney's Nickle Hop entertainment included the "Three Hill-billies", Shirla Calaway, Ardie Porter, and Bonnie Scott, singing "Detour" and "Tom Dooley". Katherine Smith played the accordion and Bev Gilpin, Gina Dorman and Bonnie Scott sang "Bird Dog". Forney's first fireside was held Oct. 11. Chaperoning the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Owens and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shoemaker. Entertainment included Bev Gilpin singing "Hula Love", with the assistance of her guitar. Punch and cookies were refreshments for the evening. Another "Forney First" occurred when Arlene Turnbull got tubbed. Although she has been pinned to John Davis for three months, her friends finally got around to tubbing her. John is a senior at Washington University, and is affiliated with ATO.

Alpha Phi's Homecoming float, being built with the Delta Chis, is nearing completion. Pledges had a "get-together" with Shoup Hall Wednesday night. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matheny and Bert Barlow of Eden. Weekend houseguests included Mrs. Ed Jessup, Seattle; Sharon Wall, Walla Walla; and Yvonne Ashcroft, Coeur d'Alene. Sigma Nus serenaded recently in honor of Sharon Isaksen and Don Evans' pinning. Betas serenaded

Tuesday night. **Delta Gammas** revealed the Oct. 25 date of their pledge dance by rendering an additional verse to the song "Sloop John B.". A coffee hour was held in the chapter house following Saturday's WSC game. Weekend guests included Jo Stanford, Caldwell; Sharon Carpenter, Payette, and Nancy Hewitt, Boise. Thursday night the pledges had a Dipper exchange with TMA and Wednesday held an exchange with the Fijis. Betas serenaded Tuesday night. Sophomores were greeted with poetic ability when they serenaded at the Roost.

Betas held a combination initiation last week with the WSC chapter at Pullman Thursday evening. Those initiated included Gary Gage, Tim Greene, Danny Langdon, Ron Lichau, Hilmar Lunde, and Bill Stowe. Beta pledges from WSC were guests at the Idaho chapter house Thursday evening. Sixty-five parents and alumni of Beta Theta Pi were guests at the WSC game and attended a coffee hour at the chapter house following the game. June graduates who returned for the game included Jim Ruchel, Bob King, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little. Delta Gammas and Tri-Deltas serenaded last week. The 1958 Beta pledge class has challenged the Phi Delt pledges to a football game to be played at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, on the Ad lawn. A steak dinner has been offered as a wager by the Beta Frosh Squad.

Lindley has been serenaded recently by Hays, Forney, French, Steel, and the Tri-Deltas. Contrary to campus rumors, Lindley is not planting wheat, the tractor is for their Homecoming float. The float is progressing at a rapid pace under the expert supervision of contractors Mike Brannan and Gary Thompson.

Sigma Nus announce that Mrs. Torson of Lewiston will be their weekend housemother. Starting next week she will be in the house after the Homecoming game Saturday. Moving day is scheduled for Oct. 31.

Open House Planned By Four Christian Centers After Game

Plans for open house in all four Christian centers dominate the weekend, while plans progress for the year's activities.

INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL
An open house sponsored by Inter-Church Council will be held tomorrow at the four Christian centers on campus.

Campus Christian Center, Canterbury House, L.D.S. House, and Newman House will each have a continuous program from 4 to 6 p.m., after the Homecoming game. This will include an opportunity for students and their parents to meet the directors and to learn about facilities and yearly programs of each center.

Each student and his parents are invited to attend the open house.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Sunday evening, Canterburyans will host Mr. Ted Turner, layman of Holy Trinity Parish in Spokane. Mr. Turner will speak and visit with the group concerning his views on relating Christian beliefs to life in the business world. Supper is to be served at 6 p.m., and all students are invited.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
The Westminster Forum will show the movie "A Thing of Beauty" on October 19 at the First Presbyterian Church. The movie is on the topic of Christian joy and acceptance as revealed by three girls in a college queen contest. The following discussion will be a continuation from the week before. Included will be a discussion of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Supper will be 45c, and the time from 5 to 7 p.m.

CHANNING CLUB
Channing Club will meet at 7 p.m., October 19 at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall in Pullman. Those wishing to either give or receive a ride will meet at the Campus Christian Center at 6:30 p.m. This Sunday's topic will be "A Comparative Study of the Ethics of Islam and Judaism." Dr. Gerald Phillips, WSC speech instructor, will be discussing Judaism and Miss Razia Nur-Mohammed of WSC will be leading the discussion on Islam.

NEWMAN CLUB
A mass communion and breakfast for the Newman Club has been planned for Sunday, October 19, at the 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Church. The breakfast will be held in the parish recreation hall.

The first business meeting of the year will be held after the breakfast. The appointment of regular and special committees, plans for the Northwest Province Convention to be held here in Moscow, organization of Catholic Youth Week to be held October 26 through November 2, and plans for a trip to St. Joseph's Orphanage will be on the agenda. All students are invited to attend and participate.

Baby Sitting For Vice President Of US Proves Interesting, Hard Job For Coed

By NAN HUGHES.
Baby sitting for the Vice President of the United States can be difficult.

That was one of the "political" jobs that faced Nanci Welker, daughter of the late Herman Welker (R-Idaho), during her six-year stay in the nation's capital.

The glamorous life of a Senator's daughter had its light and serious moments, too. She broke into nervous giggling when she met President Eisenhower for the first time. And her family was threatened time and again in phone calls from anonymous persons.

"I was a social outcast," said the Delta Gamma pledge, "when we first went to Washington, D.C., in 1950. People laughed at me because I always wore cowboy boots and hated dresses." She was 10 then. She found the adjustment to diplomatic life trying, yet rewarding. Nanci explained she always wanted to return to Idaho.

The family returned to Boise from Washington after the 84th Congress. Sen. Welker was defeated in a bid for re-election in 1956 by Boise's Frank Church. He died suddenly in Washington last year. Living next door to the Richard Nixon family for five years provided Nanci with a permanent baby-sitting job—but not a simple one. "Julie and Tricia, then age seven and ten, would laugh and whisper for hours after being put to bed, like any child would do if they could get away with it, and the only way I could get them to sleep was to laughingly threaten them with the kitchen broom."

"Mrs. Nixon is a very charming and extremely well-dressed woman," Nanci said. "On nights when I baby-sat for them, it was always a thrill to see what she would be wearing—I could hardly wait until she came down the stairs dressed to go out."

During the 1952 presidential nomination contests, neighbor, Linda

Kefauver, eleven year old daughter of Sen. Estes Kefauver, jokingly told "I Like Ike" button wearer Nanci, "if you don't stop wearing that thing, I won't let you swim in the White House swimming pool!"

Threats
Senator Welker served on the Internal Security Committee Hearings, which investigated racketeers and Communist infiltration in the U.S. Nanci observed that "the enemies a senator makes on his committees often threaten to harm him." On several occasions Senator Welker and his family were threatened with their lives. "Once when twelve years old Nanci answered the phone a man said, 'Little girl, you tell your father that if he doesn't start watching out for his business, you will be shot.'"

During 1956 Inauguration Week, houses in the Welker neighborhood were stoned by groups believed to be anti-Eisenhower and Communist factions, and Nanci was shadowed, she learned later, by the FBI. "I couldn't figure out who that man in the trenchcoat was," she said.

"I was always supposed to be on my best behavior, and sometimes found the temptation to rebel too hard to resist; consequently, I committed too many social blunders to ever recall," Nanci said. "Sometimes foreign ambassadors or emissaries would call and I'd drop the phone to ask Mother who the 'strange-sounding person' was, not realizing that every word I said was clearly audible to the caller. More than once, someone was angry."

Laughed At Ike
"Perhaps the most foolish thing I did was to get the giggles when I met Ike for the first time," Nanci said. The president had invited page boys and children of congressmen to the White House for a tour and a chance to meet with the President. "Just as I got within camera distance of the President, I started laughing and couldn't

stop. Mother was really embarrassed when she saw TV the next day; I was standing in the front row, laughing hysterically."

Nanci's first two years in high school were spent at Mt. Vernon Seminary, a private girls' prep school. "Studies at Mt. Vernon in the ninth and tenth grades were equivalent to the freshman level in college," she said.

"There are many contrasts between life in the nation's capitol and life in Idaho," Nanci said. "Idahoans have a tendency to forget about national and world affairs. Since Washington is in the heart of the national and world activity, even the young people are well-informed about current affairs."

Getting adjusted to the hustle and bustle of capitol life was a trying task for the Welker family, as Senator Welker sometimes had to work as late as 3:30 a.m. "Long hours, combined with the constant social whirl, called for cooperation and understanding," Nanci observed.

Won't Forget
Reflecting on her six years as a senator's daughter, Nanci said, "I was afforded many opportunities in Washington for which I am very grateful, and I will never forget them."

Asked how she likes the University of Idaho, Nanci enthusiastically said "I love it! It's the friendliest place I've ever been. For once I feel that people accept and like me for myself."

The Welkers lived in Payette before the 1952 election, and return to spend summers in Payette and at their Payette Lakes cabin. Nanci's hobbies include horseback riding, water-skiing, swimming, and golf. On campus, she is carrying on her father's political interest by her affiliation with Young Republicans. She is also a member of United Caucus and Canterbury Club.

Optimist: A man who buys a two-pants suit to be buried in.

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Do you always look at the directions before using a complicated new appliance? YES NO

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Nine Religious Faiths Drawn Together By U. Institute of Christian Education

By JIM GOLDEN
Bringing together young adults of nine Protestant faiths plus many individuals of no special faith at all has become the unique mission of the staff of practical teachers of religion at the University of Idaho.

In fact, the whole concept of fostering understanding among persons of widely varying religious faiths has made the Idaho Institute of Christian Education at the University something of an oddity. The Institute, run by a vigorous, realistic young director named Stanley Thomas, has been so successful it has been selected as one of several national experiments in collegiate theology by the National Council of Churches.

Thomas, who, at 33 is working for his doctorate in philosophy from Boston University, is a devout Christian, but not a dogmatic one. Buttressed by the advancements made in 27 years by the two men who preceded him in the directorship, Thomas has made the one-story concrete building housing the Institute a popular spot for students.

Basically, Thomas sums up the philosophy of the Institute by pointing out that while churches have cooperated in supporting it, they have not given up their "integrity." That is, they have by choice set up their own private programs in conjunction with the Institute's over-all plan. And that is where the uniqueness comes in.

Few Others
Few other college campuses have so far agreed to this compromise program. Most have either authorized each faith to set up its own club or institute or have integrated some completely that they become, for all intents and purposes, a recreation center with no affiliation at all.

"We have chosen to work together," says Thomas, "but we still maintain the integrity of the denominational groups."

"We" includes the Baptist, Brethren, Congregational, Disciples of Christ, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene and Presbyterian faiths. The Catholic and Latter-Day Saints churches maintain separate facilities on the campus. The Episcopal Church has a separate building for meetings, but holds classes in the building.

The Institute and its physical property is valued at \$100,000. The building was planned for group discussions and informal social gatherings. It does have a "prayer alcove" for silent meditation by individual students.

"However," Thomas points out, "this is not a church and we do

four other part-time workers are in charge of operating the Institute and maintaining the building. Thomas, who is beginning his sixth year as a staff member and his second as director, is optimistic about the future of the Institute.

"The situation here holds promise of being the solution for both organized religion and state-supported schools," says the director. "We'll just have to wait and see if it is."

This concept, happily for the institute, has met with general approval from all Moscow churches, which contribute to its support. A sizable portion of the \$16,000 annual budget comes from small donations from citizens.

Although many religious centers of this kind have run into trouble with officials at tax-supported institutions over the type of instruction that should be offered, the Institute at Idaho has met little opposition.

13 Courses
The Institute offers 13 courses in religion including a study of theology of the world and a seminar in recent Christianity, all for college credit. Students may earn up to eight credits in these subjects.

Recruitment of non-affiliated students is left up to members of the six church youth groups that use the building. Thomas does not consider conversion a prerogative of the teaching staff. A large number of college students take the courses without ever joining a particular church or youth organization.

"We know what restrictions are placed on us and we keep within the authorized limits," declares Thomas.

35 Voices Chosen For Military Choir
Thirty-five ROTC cadets and midshipmen have been chosen for membership in the University Military Choir for first semester, Bob Whipple, student director, announced yesterday.

The Choir, under the sponsorship of Idaho's three ROTC units is selected by audition and sings for civic, campus, and military functions.

Whipple announced plans this year for radio and TV programs in the area and several recording sessions. In the spring the choir joins with the ROTC Band to present a concert of light music.

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State Jobs Open For Application
The Personnel Council for the Idaho Department of Public Assistance has announced examinations will be given for seven state jobs, Nov. 8.

Where the requirements call for university training, applications will be accepted from persons who will graduate at the end of the current semester, department officials said.

Jobs available are case worker, district child welfare consultant, child welfare workers, stenographer, and dictating and machine transcriber.

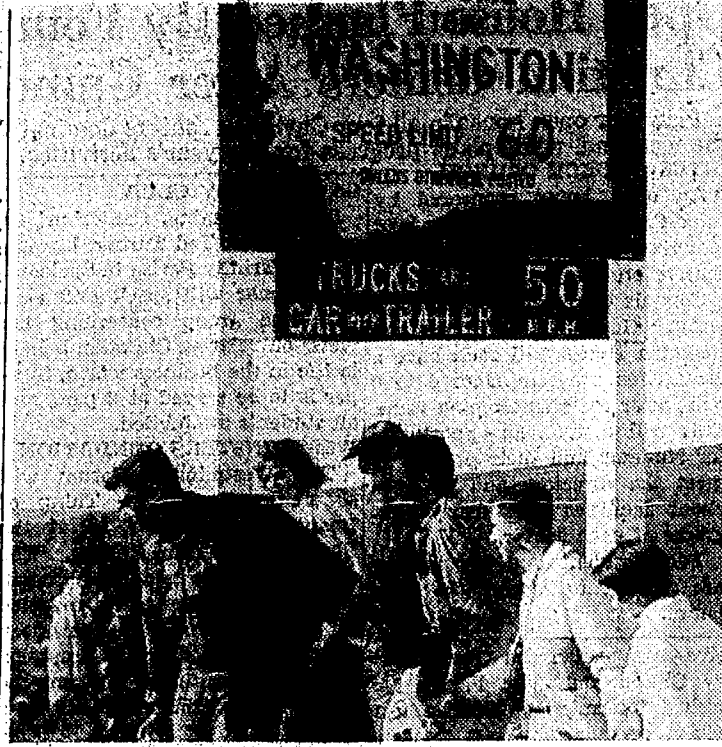
Person interested in applying to take the examination should submit applications before Oct. 27. Forms may be secured from Latah County Office of the Department of Public Assistance, 125 W. Third street, in Moscow.

New Men Added To AROTC Staff
First Lt. Charles J. Cheves, a West Point graduate, has been named to the Army ROTC staff here, Col. Glenn B. Owen, PMST, said Monday.

Also added to the Army ROTC staff is SFC E. J. Swann who replaces M Sgt. Francis Perryman who has been assigned to Brussels, Belgium. Swann is a graduate of Preston High School, Preston, Idaho, and Utah State College.

First Lt. Eugene V. Nabell who was assigned here last year, has taken over the duties of 1st Lt. Charles Varnum who is now attending an advance course in the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers



ON THE WAY—About 60 students serpentine past the state line sign Wednesday afternoon singing "We Don't Give a Damn For the Whole State of Washington" as they trekked the nine miles to Cougarville.

Regents Okay Merit Award

Awarding of a certificate of merit to Alonzo H. Kessler upon his retirement Oct. 31 at 70 as superintendent of grounds at Lewis-Clark Normal School was approved today by the Board of Regents meeting in Moscow.

Retirement is mandatory at 70. Kessler was first employed June 1, 1945, when the institution was Northern Idaho College of Education, and has been continuously connected with the campus. He served in a caretaker capacity during the years the institution was closed.

The Board also moved up from the physical plant staff, Delmer F. Graf to acting assistant to the physical plant manager. He will take over the major share of Kessler's duties.

Approval was given for the expenditure of approximately \$4,500 from the school facilities fee for furnishing and refurbishing in the Student Union building. The improvements will be mostly in the lounge.

Scholarships formally accepted for Wayne C. Cash, Koos-SAE.

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Rings Things

ENGAGEMENTS

HOLMER-HANSON
A solemn atmosphere, a candle, and a poem announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of LuAnn Holmer to Forrest (Frosty) Hanson, Fiji, at the Kappa house Wednesday night. A nosegay of white fuji mums centered with a light blue carnation and dark blue ribbons held her ring and the Fiji sweetheart pin. Donuts and cider were passed Miss Holmer's sorority sisters. The wedding day will be this coming Sunday in Idaho Falls. The couple will return to Moscow to live.

HAGAN-YOUNG
"The Perfect Match" was the theme announcing the engagement of Harriet Hagan, DG, to Larry Young, Delta Sig, at dinner Wednesday night. Pink matchbooks with "The Perfect Match" written on the cover and the names Harriet and Larry on the inside were favors for each girl. The color scheme was bronze, pink, and blue which carried out the flower arrangement.

Guests were Mrs. Alfred Hagan, Mrs. Jerry Jorgenson, Mrs. Oliver Hanson, and Sandra Schow. ZENIER-SWENSON
The other night at the Alpha Gam house, they struck a match, whispered low, and passed a candle to announce the engagement of Kay Zener to Charles (Olie) Swenson, FarmHouse.

Alcatraz: A pen that works above water.

HELLO ALUMS
WELCOME TO THE HOMEcoming EVENTS!
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Science Of Today Is Guiding Elections; Politicians Mourn

"Today's science is guiding the destiny of tomorrow's agriculture," said J. E. Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture, in his report last Friday to Idaho's agricultural consulting council.

The advisory group, instituted in 1947, meets at least once a year to review current and future programs constituting the University's service to agriculture of the state. "Research developments in science and technology promise new agricultural industries for Idaho," Kraus explained, "but agricultural research today is complex, calling for large amounts of scientific equipment and highly trained research workers."

Wide Range
The council was informed by R. D. Ensign, associate director of the agricultural experiment station, that nearly 200 different lines of investigation are now being carried on in University laboratories and in the field throughout the state. All phases of agriculture are represented.

Chairman George Yost of Emmett, representing the state horticultural society, expressed the belief that the consulting council has been an important factor in bringing about a closer relationship between the agricultural industries of Idaho and the College of Agriculture in its three-fold program of teaching, research and extension.

Carrying out suggestions made at last year's annual meeting of

the council, Don A. Marshall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, reported that a study is being made to determine whether college curricula should be hinged to meet the needs of individuals preparing for careers in agriculture and related fields.

Dr. Marshall also reviewed student enrollment trends in agriculture.

The consulting council includes representatives of major farm organizations and industries throughout the state.

Floan Named C.O. For Army Cadets

Cadet Col. Michael Floan, off-campus, has been named Army ROTC cadet commanding officer for the fall semester, Army ROTC officials announced Monday.

Other cadet officers are Lt. Col. Charles Brockway, off-campus, executive officer; Maj. C. C. Mitchell, Upham Hall, intelligence; Maj. R. D. Shinn, off-campus, training; and Maj. K. P. Bingham, off-campus, supply.

Lt. Col. R. L. Prestel, Teke, was named First Battle Group commander, and Maj. L. F. Davis, off-campus, executive officer.

Second Battle Group commander is Lt. Col. R. A. Koster, Park Village. Maj. P. D. McCabe, Willis Sweet, is executive officer.

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Today's Fashions Are Characteristic Of Costumes In 'Happiest Millionaire'

Six young women, under the direction of Toni Botsford, University of Idaho junior, are putting their sewing skills to work this week for "The Happiest Millionaire."

"The Millionaire," a two-act play by Kyle Crichton, will be presented on the University Auditorium stage Oct. 24-25. The show calls for costumes representative of the early 1900s.

"Today's examples of high fashions are actually characteristic of the 1915 styles used in the play," according to Miss Botsford.

"The high waists of the modern-day 'Empire Look' and narrow-pointed shoes are two of the pre-dominant parallels between 1915 and 1958," Miss Botsford said.

"However," she added, "skirts for the play are unlike modern-day styles since they are ankle-length and fall in fluid, unrestrained lines."

"Men's clothing of 1915 shows a resemblance to the current trend," she explained. "Shoulders follow a rounded, natural line, lapels are narrow, and coats button higher."

"Despite this current revival of some older fashions," she continued, "costuming 'The Millionaire' has required some research and quite a bit of needle work on the part of the costume crew."

The Idaho coed is being assisted by Orinda Hamon and Marilyn Pritchett, Forney Hall; Ludene Phillippi, Alpha Chi; Marilyn Applegate, Pi Phi; Sharon Anderson, Ethel Steel.

Miss Botsford said many old costumes, kept in storage at the U-Hut, are being used for the play.

Herzog President Of Bench And Bar

Vern Herzog, off campus, has been named president of Bench and Bar, University law student association, it was announced today.

Herzog, a third year law student, succeeds Howard Humphrey of Nampa.

William Stellmon was elected vice president; Allen R. Derr, secretary; Edward Helmecke, treasurer; Jerry Weston, legal historian and scribe, and Robert S. Williams, sergeant-at-arms. All men live off campus.

"But," she explained, "several need complete reinforcement, and many have to have alterations. The costume colors are keyed to the set of the play, which is orchid and gold."

"Two new costumes are being made," she said "one is a tour-quoise chiffon for Mrs. Drexel Biddle played by Sally Wilbanks, and the other is a rose and white chiffon for Cordelia portrayed by Diane Kull."

Miss Botsford said her crew also has to dye two old costumes. A tan silk will be changed to mulberry and a white chiffon is being transformed into light blue.

Several of Miss Botsford's ideas

Dance Groups Tap Members

New Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis members were tapped recently by the dance organizations, Pat Rowe, adviser, announced.

Orchesis members are Maxine Smith, Hays; Mary Whitehead, Steel; Ellen Morgan, Theta; Judy Stahl, Delta Gamma; Harriet Payne, Tri-Delt; Arlene Turnbull, Forney; Judy Wicks and Mary Margaret Brown, Alpha Chi; Sandra Byrne, Sharon Price, Phi Phi, and Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi.

Named to Pre-Orchesis were Christine McDaniel and Diane Wright, Alpha Chi; Dianna Dodds, Alpha Gamma; Blanche Blecha, Colleen Wall, Alice Rae Collins and Shirley Vowels, Alpha Phi; Margaret Johnson, Susan Sharp and Pauline Harding, Tri-Delt; Pat Grogan, Margaret Assmussen, Julie Quick and Sandra Gauss, Delta Gamma.

Vickie Barnett, Forney; Vickie Warner, Karla Slevert, Jo Nell Diven, Sue Bush and Judy Peterborg, Gamma Phi; Jo Hurish and Linda Compton, Theta; Becky Ross, Jere-Rae Rasmussen, Susan Rutledge and Dennie Dressel, Kappa; Elaine Wacker, Beverly Bucklin, Karen Kelly, Barbara Nieland, Pi Phi, and Sandra Wal-nieland, Phi Phi, and Sandra Wal-nieland, Steel.

Censor: One who puts his nose in other people's business.

for costuming have come from fashion magazines of the 1915 period.

"The costumes must be ready for wear by Friday," Miss Botsford said, "in time for dress parade under stage lights. A final check for fit, color, and accessories will be made then."

Experts To Teach Foreign Dancing In SUB Ballroom

Instruction in international folk-dancing is being offered the Student Union building for all students and faculty and their wives, it was announced today.

German, Mexican, Slavic, Scandinavian, Greek and other foreign dances will be taught, Carolyn Staley, SUB program director, said.

Instructors will be foreign students and other qualified experts, she said.

This instruction will be given with the view of joining the Northwest Folkdancing Association if there is sufficient participation, she added.

Dress will be casual and there will be no charge.

The first meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the SUB South Ballroom.

Coeds Nominated For Violet Queen

Ten campus coeds were nominated yesterday as candidates for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Violet Queen.

Five finalists will be announced Monday evening. The Queen chosen from the finalists will be crowned at the Violet Ball Saturday, Oct. 25.

Queen candidates include Jere Rae Rasmussen, Kappa; Georganne McDowell, Theta; Janice Gillespie, Alpha Gamma; Vicki Warner, Gamma Phi; Sandy Geidel, Alpha Chi; Jean Anderson, Pi Phi; Carol Hodgson, Ethel Steel; Sharon Montgomery, Hays; Marie Hasfurth, French; and Lois Bowers, Forney.

Bikini: Something that begins nowhere and ends immediately.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OH-OH-GUESS TO MANY OF US 'SKIPPED TODAY' - HE FOLLOWED US OVER HERE

Student Art Work Now On Display

Student paintings from last summer's Art Workshop on Wheels are now on display in the exhibit hall of the Art Building.

The oil paintings are primarily Idaho landscapes done by Marilyn Durose, Forney; Anne Kirkwood and Sandra Summerfield, off campus.

The paintings are unfinished but will be finished in the future. Two different techniques, the palette knife, and brush were used in painting the pictures.

Other methods not in the art manuals were used such as backing into ones painting; painting falling down on pine needles and running over one with a car, which now has little pebbles embedded in the oil making it a mosaic.

Three University art instructors Mary B. Kirkwood, G. H. Roberts and A. C. Dunn were instructors for the summer workshop.

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WSC Challenge To Cosmo Club Is Considered

Two invitations, one to a United Nations anniversary celebration and the other a soccer challenge will be discussed by Cosmopolitan Club at 2:30 p.m., Sunday in the South Ballroom of the SUB.

Last Sunday the club was visited by Mrs. Blu Mundy of Lewiston. Mrs. Mundy invited all foreign students and other Cosmopolitan Club members to attend an international dessert smorgasbord, Sunday Oct. 28 in the Sun Room of the Lewiston Airport.

The Cosmopolitan Club of WSC, the Nez Perce Tribal Council and the foreign-born residents of the Lewiston-Clarkston area have also been invited, according to Mrs. Mundy.

The second invitation, or soccer challenge, came from M. S. Jeoffery, president of the WSC Cosmopolitan Club.

Jeoffery reported his club would like to renew the competition between the two clubs as soon as possible.

A call for soccer players to answer the challenge is being issued by Jaget Dhamrait, off campus, Idaho Cosmo Club president.

Five Ag Students Get Scholarships

Five freshmen agriculture students are recipients of a total of \$1,000 in scholarships, Don A. Marshall, associate dean and professor of agriculture, said.

The five students, recommended by D. L. Fourt, professor and head of dairy husbandry, are as follows: Douglas L. Park, \$250 by the Idaho Ice Cream Makers Assn.; Denton C. Darrington, \$150 by the Challenge Cream and Butter Assn.; Jerome Edwards Jankowski and Ray Louis Karnes, \$200 each by the Idaho Milk Processors Assn.; Willard Michael Sullivan, \$200 by the Idaho Dairyman's Assn.

Athletic girl: "What games does he play?"
Chorus girl: "How much money has he got?"
Religious girl: "What is his faith?"
Debutante: "Who is his family?"
COED: "Where is he?"

Public Events To Examine Literature, Reality Worlds

Relationships between the world of literature and the world of reality will be examined by the first Public Events assembly of the semester at 11 a.m. Oct. 24 in Memorial Gym, according to A. E. Whitehead, Public Events chairman.

Virginia Peterson, who will present "Does Literature Reflect the World We Live In?", is well known to the literary world for her penetrating observations on the TV program, "The Author Meets the Critic," and for her reviews of current writing in "The Reporter" and "Saturday Review of Literature" magazines.

American-born Miss Peterson received her early education at Westover School in Connecticut and at

Vassar College. She studied for some years at the University of Grenoble in France and then returned to the US and a career writing articles for magazines including "The New Yorker" and "Harper's".

Prior to World War II, she returned to Europe to marry a Polish prince she had met during her stay at Grenoble. Her problems of adjusting to life on a feudal estate and her flight from Poland before the Nazi invasion, gave her material for a book "Polish Profile."

Miss Peterson divorced her prince and returned to the US once more. Since that time she has worked as a publicity director for several publishing firms, written book reviews and criticisms and was assistant director of special events of Radio Free Europe, a post which gave her "the large view" on international relations. She has also written a series of profiles for "The Women of National Achievement" awards.

Town Men To Hold First Open Meet

TownMen's association will hold the first of a scheduled series of open meetings with a guest speaker Monday night at 8 p.m. in Conference Room A.

Acting President Earl Hall said the speaker will be Dr. Armand Malik, visiting lecturer in education.

The regular meeting will be held at 7:30 for members, Hall said, and the doors will be open to the public at eight for the talk and discussion afterwards.

Dr. Malik, who has been editor, teacher and author, will speak on "Traveling around the World: Opportunities and Underlying Philosophy."

The directory, which includes a list of the office and home phone numbers and addresses of faculty and staff members, is an annual publication.

GREETINGS
STUDENTS & ALUMNI
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ENGLISH: endorsement of Lucky Strike cigarettes

THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Other brands of cigarettes burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of a Lucky Strike. Lucky's taste is honest taste—the rich, full taste of fine tobacco. So any endorsement of Luckies is bound to be a Testimonial. Mmm!

English: UNHIP DOG
Thinklish: SQUAREDALE

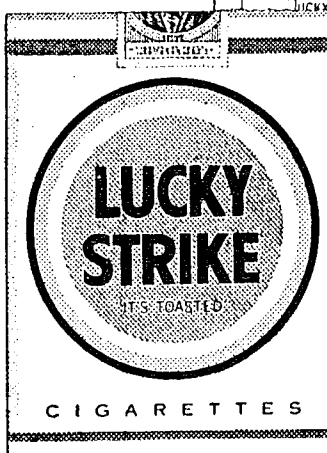
English: SCREWBALL BULLY
Thinklish: MEANIAC

English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR
Thinklish: SLIMOUSINE

English: SICK REPTILE
Thinklish: ILLIGATOR

English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS
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VANDALS AIM FOR 1st PCC WIN TOMORROW

Better Scoring Punch Must For Idaho Team

Neale Stadium will come to life for the second time in two weeks tomorrow, when the Idaho Vandals host the Oregon State Beavers in the 1958 edition of Idaho Homecoming.

The Vandals, an 8-0 victim of Washington State last weekend, will be at full strength for the

game according to head coach Skip Stahley.

Dale Hill, 5-11, 215 pound guard, has been troubled by injuries since the opening clash with Oregon, but is expected to see action and will probably start against the Beavers.

Backing up Hill at the guard

position will be Fred Bourque, Tom DiNuovo and Jack Ashbaugh.

Ashbaugh was switched from tackle by Stahley to give added strength behind Hill.

Sheeran To Start

Left halfback Mike Sheeran is expected to replace Theron Nelson in the backfield. Sheeran was injured prior to the WSC game and saw only limited action last Saturday.

"The morale of the team is good, and the overall spirit is high," Stahley said.

The big problem the Vandals faced against WSC, that of generating an offense, has been worked on extensively by Idaho this week.

"We have to have an offense to win," Stahley noted.

Over at the Beaver camp, the outlook was slightly improved from last week when the Oregon State team lost at Wyoming 28-0. OSC played without the services of starting fullback Nub Beamer and second string fullback Jim Stinnette as well as top lineman Ted Bates.

All three men were suffering from various injuries and only Stinnette saw even limited action in the game.

Beamer Ready

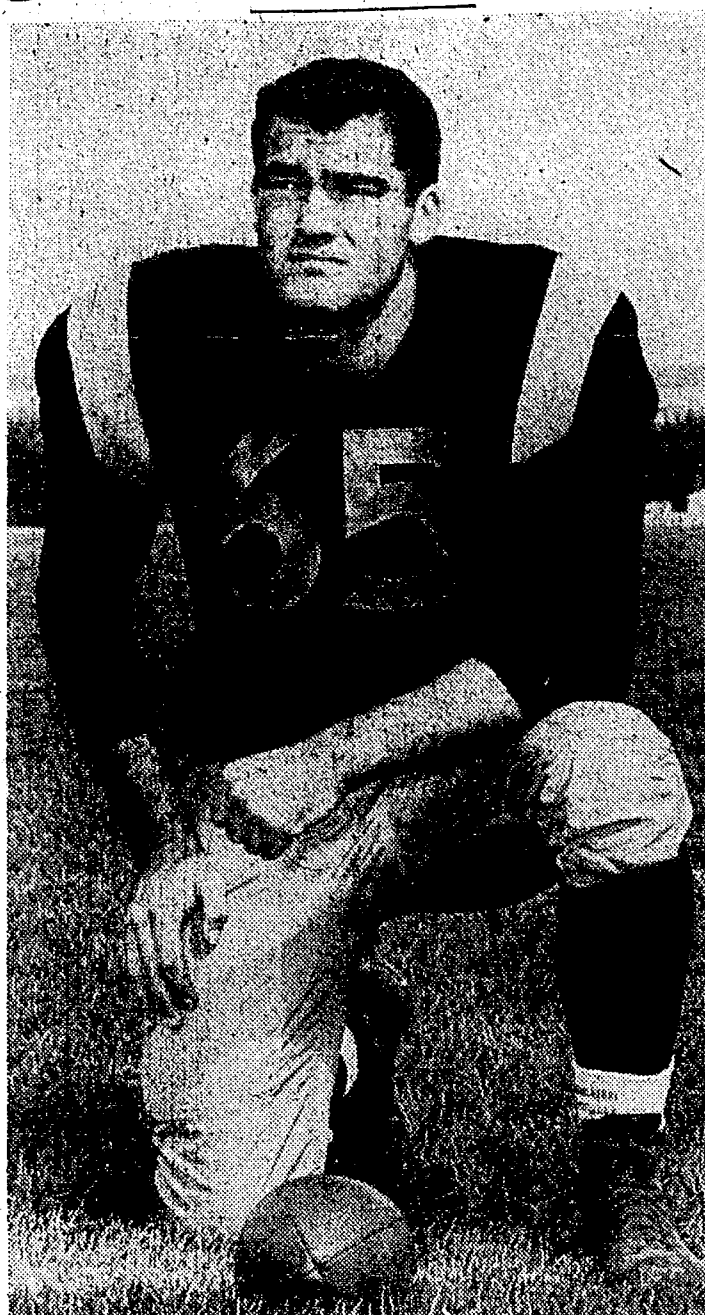
This weekend Beamer, Stinnette and Bates are reportedly ready for action and are expected to be only slightly hampered by their earlier injuries.

Paul Lowe, the big man in OSC's come-from-behind win over the Vandals two years ago, will be on hand again.

The OSC squad dropped its opener 21-0 to the University of California.

The Beavers boast the better win-loss record however, notching two wins in four starts including 12-0 and 14-0 victories over Kansas and UCLA.

Idaho has one win in four games, a 20-0 drubbing of Utah.



HURTS MENDING—Dale Hill, senior Vandal guard who has been in and out of the Idaho lineup because of injuries, reportedly is sufficiently recovered to see a lot of action this weekend and he may start tomorrow, when the Vandals battle the Oregon State Beavers at Neale Stadium.

Golf Action Slows; One Match Played

Golf action ground to a virtual stand-still this week with most matches scheduled for the weekend.

In the only game played up to press time, Dave Smith came in one stroke under Ray Schmidt for a championship flight win.

Figures may not lie—but girls, keep a lot of them from telling the truth.

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INTRAMURALS

League II intramural football action saw Beta Theta Pi crush Phi Kappa Tau 44-6 to win the League title with an undefeated record.

The Beta attack was again led by the passing of Denny Hegler to Bruce Cairns and Reg Carolan.

The Beta's 44 points, including 13 by Cairns and 12 by Carolan, is the highest score of this year's football action.

The accurate jump passing of Kent Harrison sparked the Phi Deltas to a 20-6 victory over the Kappa Sigs yesterday and earned them the League I championship.

The Phi Deltas qualified for the run-off with the Kappa Sigs as they rolled over the Tekes 19-10 while the Kappa Sigs defeated Delta Chi 20-6 last Tuesday.

Willis Sweet Hall crushed Chrisman Hall 19-0 to win the League III title and two touchdowns by Jack Bloxom pushed undefeated Lindley Hall to an 18-0 win over Willis Sweet 2 and gave victory to Lindley in League IV.

Helldiver Tryouts Scheduled Oct. 27

Election of officers and discussion of tryouts for new members are on the agenda for a meeting of Helldivers club at 7:15 p.m. Monday. The group will meet in room 107 of Memorial Gym.

Tryouts for new members for the swimming club have been set for Oct. 27, Jack Acree, Delt, group president said.

Wyatt, Adams Star

Harriers Crush WSC Cougars

Paced by a sweep of the first three places, Coach Joe Glander's harriers routed an out-classed Washington State cross-country squad, 21-34, yesterday.

The two top men for the Vandals, Frank Wyatt and Dick Adams trotted across the finish line side by side to post a perfect tie for first place. The Idaho pair posted a 10:52 time for the two mile course.

The next man in, Dick Boyce, sprinted the last leg to ace out Washington's State's John Bent and teammate Pete Reed by two seconds.

Bent and Reed tallied identical 10:54 times, but Bent out-stepped Reed by a split-second to grab fourth place.

Four WSC runners walked off with the next four spots in the top ten, as Idaho's Wendell Maize finished tenth to round out the Vandal scoring.

Last week the Vandals eked out a narrow 27-28 victory over the same Cougar group running on the Washington State course.

Army 'Sound Off' On Radio Tuesday

A radio program produced by the local Army ROTC detachment will go on the air here at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, military officials announced yesterday.

Titled "Sound Off," the program will be heard over radio station KRPL and include ROTC news and recorded music. It is scheduled for release on campus station KUOI at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The young Vandals, who will be coached by Jim Bransom for the first part of the season, include at least four aspirants over 6-4.

Heading the list of big men for the Babes is 6-8 Philip Waters from Kentucky, followed by Bill Shilliam, 6-6, from Grangeville; Carl Sorman, 6-4, of Bonneville, and Chuck Lange 6-4 from Coeur d'Alene.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Ducks, Cougars, Beavers. Within 30 hours from now the Idaho Vandals will have faced them all, and neatly wrapped up their 1958 PCC schedule... the last official PCC games Idaho will play in the foreseeable future.

Vandal coach Skip Stahley, who no doubt would simply love to round out Idaho's PCC record with a final win, will be out to do something the Vandals have been unable to accomplish since 1954.

In 1954 Idaho upset Washington State 10-0. Since then it's been a barren, discouraging series of narrow losses and last period defeats for the Vandals who always seem to deserve to win, but can't quite hold out for that last quarter.

The Beavers started it in 1956, scoring a last-minute touchdown to edge the Vandals 14-10. Their cousins, the Oregon Ducks, picked up the habit last year, relying on a third quarter field goal to out-score the Idaho eleven, 9-6.

Ironically both teams later went on to play in the Rose Bowl.

WSC Spoiler

This year it seems to be the Vandals' chief rival, Washington State, that used the heart-breaker technique.

The Cougars waited until the first play of the last quarter to squash Vandal hopes of a tie or upset win.

Now, the question arises, can the Cougars duplicate their predecessors with a Rose Bowl trip? Should be interesting.

"Doesn't that boy swear terribly?"

"Yeah! He knows the words all right but he don't put no feeling in them."

Kenworthy - Moscow TONIGHT AND SATURDAY "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"

Cordova - Pullman SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY

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S	E	E	O	N	I	O	N	L	A
A	N	T	A	R	C	T	I	C	I
T	H	I	N	S	L	E	E	V	E
C	H	A	R	S	H	A	N	E	M
H	O	T	S	R	I	P	E	S	I
A	L	E	R	T	R	I	P	E	S
A	S	T	R	A	Y	O	G	A	
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O	U	R	H	A	L	F	A	L	O
N	A	B	A	L	O	U	P	I	E
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Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

On Campus with Max Shulman

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

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your oedol, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Disneyland, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.

"Never clap his eyes on a horse again..."

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

And thank Columbus too for Philip Morris Cigarettes, for those who want the best in non-filter smoking. Philip Morris joins Marlboro in bringing you these columns throughout the school year.