

'Linus' Steals Show 20,000 Witness Biggest Parade

More than 20,000 people, the biggest Homecoming crowd in history, braved threatening skies and cool weather Saturday morning to witness the annual parade of floats through Moscow.

A total of 21 floats were included in the mile-long procession as well as five high school bands and several other marching units.

A float constructed by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta was judged best in the mixed division and the Tau Kappa Epsilon float was named the best entry in the single division.

The Kappa-Fiji float, patterned after the popular comic strip "Peanuts," depicted Snoopy the Dog (Idaho) snatching a victory blanket from Linus (Oregon State.)

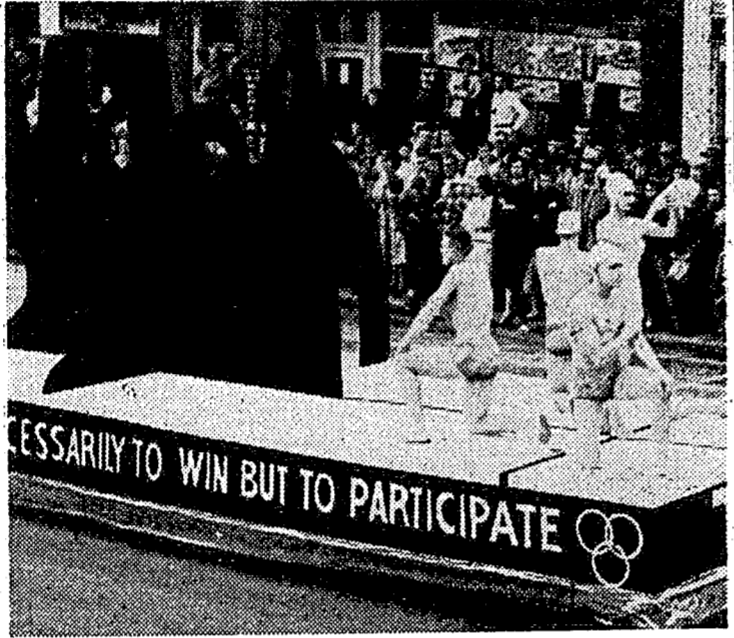
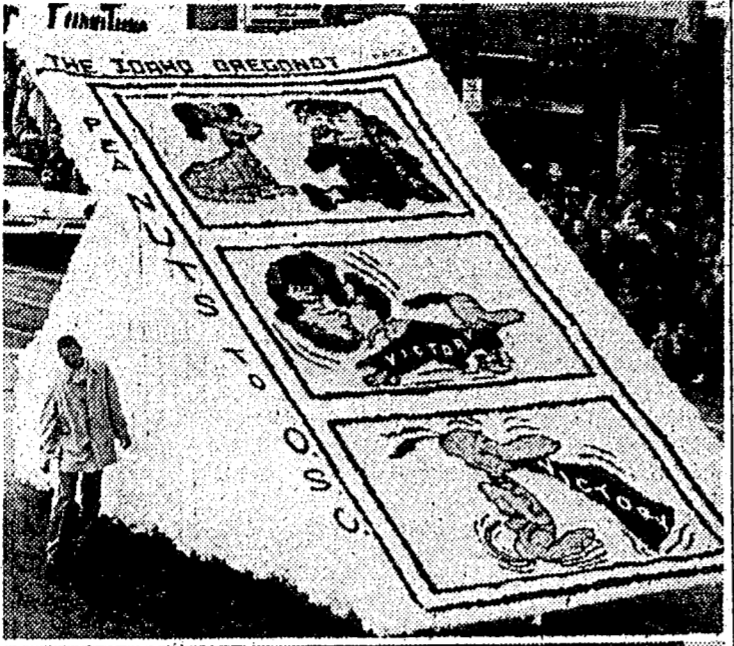
The Teke float carried the Olympic theme of "Not Necessarily to Win But to Participate." Five bronzed living statues adorned the float.

Joe Vandal, symbol of Idaho athletics, paced the procession as parade marshal.

The rainstorm, which had threatened during the parade, hit shortly after the Idaho-Oregon State football game began Saturday afternoon, dampening crowd spirits as well as the field.

Homecoming queen Charmaine Deitz, Tri-Delt junior, was crowned during half-time ceremonies by Darold Smith, Boise, president of the Idaho Alumni Association.

Booster Honored
Vandal Boosters Garth Haddock, Kellogg, and Dale Ruhlman, Wallace, received "I" blankets for



BEST OF THE LOT—The Kappa Kappa Gamma-Phi Gamma Delta float (top) was judged tops in the mixed division and the Tau Kappa Epsilon float selected best in the single division in Saturday's Homecoming parade. More than 20,000 witnessed the event.

Winner Of TV Award To Talk At Assembly

The winner of the George Foster Peabody TV award for 1957, Virginia Peterson, will open the public events season Friday with a speech entitled "Does Literature Reflect the World We Live In?"

Miss Peterson won the Peabody award with her weekly program, "Books in Profile." She has also written a series of profiles for "The Women of National Achievement" awards and is the author of the book, "Polish Profile."

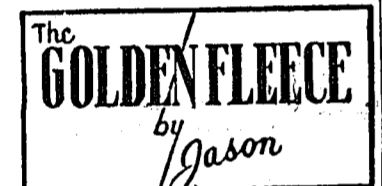
The public events assembly will be in Memorial Gym at 11 a.m., Friday. Morning classes will be shortened to 35 minutes so all students may attend the assembly, University officials said. Schedule follows:

First period 8-8:35 a.m.; second period 8:45-9:20; third period 9:30-10:05; and fourth period 10:15-10:50.

Miss Peterson is the daughter of Dr. Frederick Peterson, former head of the American Neurological Assn. Born in New York, she received her early education at Westover School in Connecticut and at Vassar College. She finished her education at the University of Grenoble in Southern France.

In France, she met Prince Paul Sapieha, a Polish prince. After an interlude of seven years, in which she returned to New York and a career of writing articles for "The New Yorker," "Harper's" and other magazines, she married the prince and went to live on his feudal estate in what was once Austria Poland.

To an American woman reared in an intellectual atmosphere, it was an introduction to a different world and to a life she had only read about. Her wide contacts with social and political notables throughout Europe, her efforts to adjust to the complex social life of European royalty and her flight from Poland in the fall of 1939 before the Nazi invasion made material for her "Polish Profile."



The second installment of what might be termed "big time politics on the University campus" is just about ready to roll.

Three weeks ago, Al Derr came to the Sub for a far-reaching campaign speech and went home a pretty unhappy man. Now it's the Republicans' turn to "beat the brush" of student lethargy.

They've planned a big show for Thursday and have all their top guns here to present the GOP's entire platform much as Mr. Derr did.

Jason was openly critical for the appalling lack of interest that greeted Mr. Derr. He hoped then that the Arg's page 1 spread would jolt a few hundred collegians and make them aware of what's brewing outside the inverted fish bowl in which we live.

The scoop on Thursday's rally is included in today's paper. Glance to your right for a moment. The story might be more interesting than you think.

The Young GOP, which is pushing this meeting, has taken pains to make the program interesting to both voting and non-voting students. The speeches will be short, but as in the case of Mr. Derr, the ideas will be vital to the state.

Gubernatorial candidates from both parties are reported to be drawing capacity crowds in southern Idaho—something that is indicative of interest, both emotional and informed. The University and its students, who are facing a critical appropriation scramble, need to know where the two parties stand with respect to higher education.

You've heard (or read) about Mr. Derr's promises. Now Gov. Smylie will have his say. GOP leaders say the Governor will unveil a special campaign promise concerning the University when he speaks Thursday. Without advance information, we can't gauge how important that statement will be. But the fact that it concerns the state's biggest school makes it automatically important.

In any case, the stature of this student body in the eyes of Idaho citizens will suffer terribly later if this important part of our education is ignored as it was in Mr. Derr's case. If anything "flops" Thursday, it will be on our part, not on the part of our political guests.

Deadline Set Today For Filing Petitions For Campus Election

ASUI President Dick Kerbs Monday reminded candidates for class offices that 5 p.m. today is deadline for filing petitions for the Nov. 4 campus election. At 5 p.m. Monday no petitions had been filed.

Candidates are required to deliver petitions to his office before the deadline or they will be ineligible for office.

ASUI Constitution requires petitions of nomination to include the names of 75 persons in the class of the candidate as well as a written declaration of the candidates' willingness to run for office.

Meanwhile, preparations are now being made by the Election Committee to choose the 15 members of the Election Board who will supervise the coming class elections.

Exam Tomorrow
Exam for the Election Board will be given tomorrow night in conference room A in the SUB from 7-8 p.m. The examination is given each year to all students interested in becoming members.

From the examinees, five persons from each of the three campus parties with the highest test scores are appointed to the board. Applicants must have one year's experience on the Election Board to be appointed chairman of the group.

Election Board members work at polling places issuing and collecting ballots during the class election

Independent Party To 'Erase Defeat'

Independent Party workers said last night they will be busy this fall "erasing the complete defeat" the group suffered in the 1957 class elections.

"Reorganization has been underway and the party feels sure they will place some of their candidates if not all in as class officers," publicity chairman Dan Watson, Lindsey, commented.

Watson said eligibility of all the Independent candidates had been confirmed by the University registrar. Heading the party's ticket is Clyde Lofdah, Willis Sweet, who is vying for senior class president. Dennis Gray and Gary Luther, both Willis Sweet, are serving as campaign managers for the Independents.

"I think we have one of the best slates of candidates ever run on the Independent ticket," Gray stated, "and I am sure they will do a great job if elected."

AF Selects Five For DAC Award

Air Force officials announced Monday the selection of five distinguished AFROTC cadets.

They are James Burt, SAE; Carl Hymas, Willis Sweet Hall; Richard Machrill, Upham Hall; Cletus Von Tersch, FarmHouse; and Richard Eskelin, Beta.

The award will not be presented until a cadet review in November, Air Force Col. Merrill Kempton said.

Semi-Annual Board Election Recommended

A student-faculty retreat evaluation committee yesterday recommended that election of the ASUI Executive Board be held on a semi-annual basis instead of annually.

The plan, calling for election of part of the Board in the fall and part in the spring, would permit a carry-over of old members into each succeeding school year, Neal Newhouse, ASUI vice president and chairman of the committee, said.

The staggering of Executive Board elections was one of several major proposals recommended by the committee, which was authorized to give an extensive evaluation of the student-faculty retreat held two weeks ago.

One major revision calls for setting up a well defined work week and play week in which emphasis on social events would be shifted to weekends.

Eliminate Conflict
Newhouse said by doing this the committee felt much of the current conflict between scholastic and social activities would be eliminated.

The committee advocated that the frosh orientation program be revised so that students would be better prepared for University life when they arrive at Idaho.

It recommended that every high school senior who indicates that he will enter Idaho be sent scholarships. (Continued Page 2, Col. 6)

ROTC Exemption Plan Is Okayed

Policy re-evaluation on credit given to war veterans for ROTC and physical education was approved by the Administrative Council Wednesday.

The proposal states that a new student with military training will be granted a waiver of the first year of the basic ROTC requirement for from 6-12 months of military service and both years of the requirement for more than 12 months of service.

The proposal also provides no academic credits to be awarded to veterans for regular military service or for physical education, effective with all students entering after Sept. 1, 1959.

Furthermore, no physical education requirements will be waived because of prior military service.

At the present time, veterans on either of the two GI bills are awarded credit for the 2-year basic ROTC requirement and the freshman and sophomore PE.

The proposal must now be passed by the Academic Council and the general faculty meeting before it goes into effect.

Committee proposing the policy included Dr. H. Walter Steffens, executive dean; Dr. David D. Kendrick, dean of the College of Business Administration; and Prof. Kenneth Dick, bursar.

Bellis Will Judge Arizona Band Day

An Idaho music instructor has been named guest judge, conductor and clinician at the University of Arizona's annual band day Oct. 24, in Tucson.

Warren Bellis, assistant professor of music, will judge band competition and conduct a performance of the massed bands at half-time activities of the Idaho-Arizona game in Tucson next Saturday.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY
IKS, conference room A officers, 8:30 p.m., members, 9 p.m.
Social Coordination Committee, Frontier Room, 7:15 p.m.
AIEE, Eng. 104, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
International Folkdancing, South Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Gem Staff, Gem office, 4 p.m.
Election Board Examinations, conference room A, 7 p.m.
Young Republicans, Borah Theater, 8:30 p.m.
AWS, Exec Board room, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY
Ag Club banquet, Livestock Pavilion, 6 p.m.
Egghheads, Pine Room, 4:10 p.m.

Republican 'Top Brass' To Visit Here Thursday

The University of Idaho, usually ignored by candidates on the campaign trail, will move into the state's hot political limelight briefly Thursday with the general election only 14 days away.

Eight Republican office-seekers, led by incumbent Robert E. Smylie, will congregate on the campus for a one-shot GOP rally at the University Auditorium. Neal Newhouse, chairman of the event, said preparations have been made to handle 1,000 students and faculty members.

The rally, which will culminate a round of campaigning in Moscow, will begin at 7 p.m. Freshman women have been excused from study table, he said.

Smylie, caught in a last-minute flurry of public appearances, has definitely accepted the invitation to appear here, Newhouse said. An Arg telegram to his Boise office asking for confirmation of his intention to speak here went unanswered yesterday.

'The Happiest Millionaire' On Stage This Weekend

On a December day in 1957, Idaho's chairman of drama, Jean Collette, was a member of a San Francisco theater audience viewing "The Happiest Millionaire."

After seeing the two-act play by Kyle Crichton, she decided to put the show on at the University of Idaho. The comedy will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the University auditorium.

Tickets for the show went on sale yesterday at the University Book Store. Students can obtain reserved seats with ASUI activity cards. General admission tickets are 75 cents each.

"I attend professional theater as often as possible," director Collette said, "in a never ending search for plays that can be presented on the Idaho campus.

"Most of the plays, unfortunately, go on the impossible list, because we don't have the facilities to produce them here.

"This was not the situation with 'The Millionaire,' however," she explained.

"It is a very funny show, touching on farce more often than high comedy," Miss Collette continued. "The acting is challenging to college actors and within the range of their abilities."

Rehearsals for "The Happiest Millionaire" have proved more entertaining than most other shows produced here, according to Miss Collette.

Starred Pidgeon
"The Happiest Millionaire" was first presented on Broadway Nov. 20, 1956, at the Lyceum Theater with Walter Pidgeon in the leading role.

The comedy ran for 222 performances under the direction of Howard Erskine and Joseph Hayes.

Derr Reviews Gambling Plans

Idaho's "man with a gambling plan" told about 60 people at a Moscow Hotel breakfast Sunday that hundreds of the state's citizens would now be in jail if gambling laws were enforced.

Gubernatorial candidate Sen. A. M. Derr (D., Bonner) stated:

"I do not advocate bringing any new and terrible forms of gambling to Idaho, but only to bring out into the open what we have already.

"I want to walk down the street with my head high," he continued, "not hiding for fear I will see a club raffle or church bingo game and have to enforce a non-realistic law, as present officials do."

Derr is advocating that casino-type gambling be enforced if he is elected to the governor's office.

Several other Democratic candidates spoke at the breakfast including William Drevlow, Craigmont, who is seeking the lieutenant governor's position and Arnold Williams, Idaho Falls, former Idaho governor and a hopeful for secretary of state.

Students To Quiz Experts On Crises During UN Week

Students will quiz the experts on current global crises and hear a Turkish professor's viewpoints during United Nations Week today.

Ahmet Esmer of the University of Ankara, Turkey, now a visiting professor in the Idaho Department of Social Sciences, will discuss the role of the United Nations in international conflicts at 3:15 p.m. in the Student Union.

An hour later students will ask for answers to a number of questions posed on the world today. Students are Ross Controneo, Theta Chi; William Gaboury, Theta Chi; Dennis Thompson, Mesa, Ariz.; and Lee Wantenpaugh, off-campus.

Most Student Loan Dollars Go To Minority of Colleges

A recently completed survey by the College Life Insurance Company of America found that 60 per cent of all student loans are made by only one per cent of the nation's colleges.

Prominent among these is Massachusetts Institute of Technology which has loaned one student up to \$3,300 in four years. California State Polytechnic College reported that loans have been made to 42 per cent on its total student body.

John Burkhardt, president of College Life believed that this indicated a trend toward borrowing and away from scholarships. Dr. H. Walter Stephens, Executive Dean, would disagree as far as Idaho is concerned, however.

"It's good business to borrow money up to a certain point, but after that, it is a hardship. Therefore, we advise students to only borrow under circumstances of extreme need," Stephens said, and added, "The desirable thing is for students to apply for scholarships, and many of our donors prefer to give direct scholarships, rather than contribute to the loan funds."

To further aid students desiring loans, the federal government has set aside a special loan fund. Idaho's allotment will be \$22,810.

Act Of Congress
The loan fund has been appropriated by the federal government as a part of the National Defense Act, passed August 23, which will provide all schools of higher learning with a total grant of \$47,500,000 for the 58-59 school year.

Distribution of the money is based on the total number of students registered in the nation's colleges and universities. Idaho schools will receive \$181,000 of the total.

Most of this money will go to the schools as direct grants, but the loan fund has been set up as an aid to good students unable to afford a higher education, Dr. Stephens said.

The federal loan fund is set up

Pi Phi Place 3rd At National Meet

High achievement in scholarship, leadership and activities placed the Idaho chapter of Pi Phi third in the nation and Canada, from among 106 chapters.

The group was awarded the Philadelphia Alumnae Bowl trophy, which they will keep for one year. This is the first time a western chapter has won it.

In a separate competition, the local sorority placed first in the Northwest provinces in scholarship, leadership and achievement. This includes house activities, campus activities and house coordination with the national chapter.

Virginia Symms, past president, was presented the Aymie Beanco individual award.

Borah To Feature Danny Kaye Film

"On the Riviera," starring Danny Kaye, will be shown in the Borah Theater at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The film is a musical comedy. Admission will be 35 cents.

Open Houses, Buffet Dinners Climax Weekend Activities

By NAN HUGHES
Arg Women's Editor

Open houses, buffet dinners, float "undecorating," and sighs of relief brought Idaho's hectic Homecoming week to an end Monday.

Phi Tau held initiation recently for the annual pledge dance, scheduled for Oct. 24 in the Legion Cabaret. Attire for the affair will be pajamas. French and Phi Taus held a float-completion-celebration Friday night, with French furnishing the evening's entertainment. Phi Taus are looking forward to their annual football game played with the "Red Roost" for a keg of lemonade.

Steel retrieved its long-lost chair after serenading Lindley. Not only is the original chair in its usual surroundings, but Steel now possesses a blue chair and a lawn mower. Steel and Lindley recently held an exchange. Steel residents showed their culinary talents Saturday when they gave their cook, Mrs. Moeder, a chance to see the Homecoming celebrations. Weekend guests included Donna Hall, Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Anderson, Blackfoot; Betty Wiswall, Zillah, Washington; Vivian Braun, Spokane; George Crowe, BJC; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Houck, Bonners Ferry; Vivian Green, Bonners Ferry; Dru Andrews, ISC; Shirley Anderson, Craigmont; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ristau, Mullan.

Sigma Chi and Pi Phi pledges held an exchange last week. Weekend guests included Dolores Hormacchea, Pat Garrison and Jeanne Durham, Gamma Phi; Neale Ward, Nancy Welker, Coralie Davis and Judy Scanlon, Delta Gamma; Mrs. Herman Welker and Mrs. E. W. Keller, Boise; Bruce Sweeney, Bob May, Tom Lyle, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nixon. More than forty guests visited the chapter house over the weekend.

Alpha Chi spent a busy week-

exchanges being cancelled until a later date, clean-up duties on the lawn and cleaning of the sidewalk, and the not-to-be-forgotten fun of float-building. Sigma Chi kindly furnished many rides downtown during building of "the bed." Delta Sigs serenaded last week in honor of Marilyn Moores' pinning to Dike Damon. Delta Chi serenaded Friday night in honor of Alpha Chi Homecoming guests. Open house and buffet dinner Saturday were enjoyed by parents, friends and alumni from various parts of Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Willis Sweet entertained weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saccomana, Priest River; Carol Calcutt and Matine Kaiser, Moscow; Dr. and Mrs. A. B. McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stark and daughters Margie and Marcia, St. Maries; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Coers, Ephrata, Washington; Myrna Palmer, Forney; Mary J. Karnmann, Vancouver, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Deane Crawford, Everett, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Max Durk and son Larry, Hazelton; Mrs. Gertrude Durk, Hansen; Connie Crea, Greencreek; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crea, Fenn; and Ken Jones, King Hill.

Delta Chi weekend visitors included 120 guests for the annual after-game dinner Saturday. Houseguests included parents of members and pledges, and many alumni. Plans roll forward for the annual pledge dance under direction of dance chairman Noel Randall. Dance theme will be "Chances Are," with music furnished by WSC's Mickey Finn Sextet. Delta Chi and Alpha Chis held an exchange Wednesday. Alpha Phis and Delta Chis held an all-house exchange this week as they started work on their float. Sunday dinner guests included Ann Shultess, Gamma Phi from WSC; and Nancy Hauger and Rita McMillan, Grangeville.

Tri-Delt pledge officers include Margaret Johnson, songleader; and Bette Hamlet, Junior Panhellenic

representative. Weekend guests attended a buffet dinner at the house following the game. Pledges climaxed a week of practice by performing "ABC Boogie" at Friday night's pep rally. Plans are underway for Saturday's pledge dance and for Thursday evening's Morn-Alum dinner.

Theta Chi entertained George Chapman, executive secretary of the national fraternity, at dinner Friday evening. Chapman, who is from Trenton, New Jersey, complimented the local colony for the strides it has made on the Idaho campus. An exchange was held with the Kappa pledge class Wednesday night. Mike Meyer, Marlin Beckwith and John Bartok were weekend guests at the house. Tony Nelson is a recent pledge.

Gamma Phi and Delt pledges "undecorated" their float Sunday. The project was fun, but rainy. SAEs serenaded Saturday evening in honor of Marcia Mottinger's pinning to Bill Anderson. Among the many guests at the Gamma Phi house over Homecoming weekend were Suzanne Best and Kathleen Schlichter, Grangeville; Merle Kay Kurdy, Linda Thomas, Carolyn Gasser, DeAnn Day, and Pat Riley, Boise; Janice Carlson, Judy Libby, Lillian Kirschner, Judy Reynolds, and Carol Parsons, Coeur d'Alene; Diane McClung and Donna Findley, Beaverton, Oregon. GPB pledges held a Wednesday exchange with LDS House. Carolyn Blackburn, Twin Falls; and Cathy Thompson, Vallejo, California; were recently initiated into Xi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Both are sophomores.

Gault dinner guests Saturday included Rep. Gracie Pfost and her husband Jack.

Kappa pledges and Theta Chis held a dancing exchange in the Dipper Wednesday evening. Sigma Nus serenaded Wednesday in honor of Mary Youngstrom's birthday. Chapter houseguests over Homecoming weekend included Ann Derby, Ann Marie Roone, Robbie Blondeau, Julie Elfston and Jane Hoop-



Pinnings this week included those of Cecelia Sullivan, D.C., and Ron Baker, Sigma Chi; Val Johnson, Theta Chi; and George Ann Berkeley, Hays; and Marcia Mottinger, Gamma Phi, and Bill Anderson, SAE.

Datebook

- THURSDAY
Ag. Barbecue
- FRIDAY
Delta Chi dance
Kappa Sig dance
Phi Delta dance
- SATURDAY
Delta Gamma dance
Kappa dance
Chrisman Harvest dance
Delta Sig dance
SAE dance
Willis Sweet dance
Beta dance

Karen Hurdstrom Now Teaching In N. Dak.

A well-known student vocalist at the University of Idaho is now teaching others how to sing.

She is Karen Hurdstrom of Moscow, who graduated with high honors and a bachelor's degree in music from the university in 1956. Miss Hurdstrom is now teaching in the music department at the University of North Dakota.

Miss Hurdstrom, who appeared in many campus music productions and recitals, did graduate study at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hurdstrom of Moscow.

er, Kellogg; Donna Schedler, Pam Anderson, and Kris Mowrey, Sandpoint; Anita Matthews, Twin Falls; Linda Hall, Boise; Sue Caldwell, Mountain Home; Marketta Ayarza, Jerome; and Sharon Waldram, Coeur d'Alene.

'Mademoiselle' Offers College Coeds Opportunity For Prizes

Mademoiselle magazine is looking for an outstanding undergraduate to enter its annual College Board fiction and art contest. Through them, college women are offered the opportunity to test their abilities in professionally-judged competition. Winners will receive experience, wider recognition and possible publication of their work.

Those eligible to enter the contest must be women undergraduates under 26, enrolled in an accredited college. Those accepted on the Board try their talent and ideas in the publishing field by completing two assignments during the school year. The 20 best College Board members win guest editorships and spend a salaried month in New York, transportation paid, helping to write and edit the August college issue and meeting eminent writers and editors.

\$500 Prize
The fiction contest offers \$500 and publication in Mademoiselle to each of the two winners. In addition, two runners-up receive honorable mention. Art contest winners are awarded \$500 each and illustrate the winning fiction contest stories.

All entries (including art) must be no longer than 8 1/2" by 11". Copy must be double-spaced and typed on one side of the page only. Put name, age, home address, school address and school year on each sheet of copy. On a separate page give name, class year, college and home addresses, major, activities, jobs. Tryouts must be postmarked by midnight Nov. 30 and mailed to College Board Contests, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York. More detailed information may be obtained at the Argonaut office.

Home Ec Students Earn State Offices

Two University of Idaho home economics students were elected to state office in the college club section of the Idaho Home Economics Association Meeting in Boise last week.

Elected president of the state club was Mary Lou Graves, Ethel Steel, and Ella Mae Holes

was chosen corresponding secretary. Miss Elsie Nielsen of the Home Economics staff is the state advisor.

"Do you have any wild duck?" "No, but we can irritate a tame one if you like, sir."

School Directory To Be Distributed

The 1958 edition of the Kampus Key will be distributed in two weeks, SAE announced today.

The directory is being printed in two editions; one containing only student information and another with both faculty and student information for downtown distribution. Two volumes are being printed this year because of a Faculty Directory which was published earlier in the month.

Production chairman, Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sig, announced that 1,000 student copies and 100 downtown copies are being printed. The complete book will contain 74 student pages, 48 faculty pages and 9 extra pages of campus information. Terry White, Fiji, and Gerry Steele, SAE, are acting as sales managers.

Frosh Women Star In WRA Hockey

In WRA hockey last week the freshman women won two games, beating the Sophs 4-1 on Tuesday and then defeating the Junior-Senior squad on Thursday.

Every Friday will be open practice. With the first game with WSC scheduled Saturday.

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Beaver Backfield Churns Off Yardage As Idaho Offense, Defense Both Falter

Idaho's offense sputtered feebly for the first quarter, then ground to a halt as the Oregon State Beavers powered to a 20-6 victory over the Vandals at Neale Stadium Saturday.

Idaho center Stan Fanning set up Idaho's only score of the game, as he pounced on Oregon State

fullback Nub Beamer's fumble on the Beaver 12-yard line.

Idaho's two powerhouse runners, Mike Sheeran and Ken Hall, smashed the final 12 yards in four plays with Hall bulging over from the one-foot line for the score.

The following attempted conversion kick went wide to the

right and the Vandals had a temporary 6-0 lead.

Kick Blocked

Four plays into the second quarter Hall, back to quick kick on third down from his own seven-yard line, couldn't quite get his boot off in time and the partially blocked punt wobbled to the ground at the Vandal 21.

The Beavers drove to the Idaho two-yard line with six running plays and then lost five yards on an illegal substitution call. The Vandals held for two plays and temporarily halted the Beaver threat.

Sophomore quarterback Sil Vial moved Idaho to the 39 with quick, accurate passes, then saw an errant aerial picked off by OSC's Doug Basher at the Vandal 46.

Left halfback Dainard Paulson swept end on the next Beaver play to push the OSC eleven to the Vandal 28, and spotted end Jerry Doman with a perfect touchdown pass two plays later to tie the score at 6-6.

OSC fullback Nub Beamer pounded over the extra two points to pull the Beavers ahead for good, 8-6, with two minutes left in the first half.

Oregon State scored twice more in the second half, but already had the game safely tucked away as the Vandals mounted only one more serious threat late in the game.

OSC Good

Vandal grid coach Skip Stahley rated the Beavers' dual backs, Jim Stimmert and Beamer, as "the best we've met this year."

"Oregon State has a good football team," Stahley said. "It would have taken a darn good team to beat them Saturday."

With Arizona, 21-20 victors over Arizona State last weekend, on tap for next Saturday's game, the Vandals took a day off yesterday, but were served notice the next few days' drill would be extensive, covering both offense and defense.



SKY'S THE LIMIT—Vandal flanker Bob Dehlinger leaps skyward to avoid Oregon State tacklers Howard Hogan (arms in air) and Ed Kaohelaui (under Hogan) on a kickoff return in Saturday's game. The Beavers spoiled Idaho's Homecoming, 20-6, before a crowd of more than 8,000.



Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Vandals Miss Last Chance, PCC Football Schedule Over

"Gone with the Wind" was the only way to describe Idaho's last chance to win an official PCC game as the Vandals fell to Oregon State last Saturday.

The Idaho eleven, who played in the last Pacific Coast Conference football game a Idaho team will probably ever play in, couldn't quite hold out for four quarters as the Beavers flew back from a 6-0 first quarter deficit to power to a 20-6 victory at Neale Stadium.

With the loss, the final chapter was written in Idaho football PCC action, the final chapter to a book that started to end in 1950 when the Vandal grid team played only three conference games and finished its slow last page last weekend with the Vandals final defeat.

In the space of the last eight years as a partial member of the conference, the Vandal football elements have had nothing but misfortune, winning but three games since 1950 while losing 24 and tying one.

The three teams the Vandals have defeated in the last eight years, Oregon, Oregon State, and Washington State have all been Northern Division schools. The days of competition with the Southern Division members ended in 1949 when Idaho met Stanford and was in the game only once... the opening kickoff. The Vandals lost 63-0 that year to the powerful Indians.

The lone tie came in 1950 when

Washington State and Idaho battled four quarters to a 7-7 deadlock. With a full PCC cross-country and basketball schedule yet to be played, and a complete Northern Division PCC baseball grouping on tap for the spring, Idaho as yet is still a partial member at least in the coast conference, and will be until the last golfer turns in his final score in the PCC golf-championship next May.

As for now, Idaho coast conference football is officially dead, and this corner at least does not mourn its passing.

Another year, possibly another conference may await Idaho in the future. We hope any other conference will see Idaho as a full-fledged member, not as a "black sheep" of the family.

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"Does he make his own dresses too?"

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INTRAMURALS

Greek championship Intramural action is on tap today with the undefeated League II champs, Beta Theta Pi, meeting the once-beaten champs of League I, Phi Delta Theta on field 1 at 4:10 p.m.

The winner of the Beta-Phi Delta clash will meet the as yet undecided Independent champion next Monday for the campus title.

In the two games played in League I Thursday the Phi Deltas clinched the League I top spot by downing the Kappa Sigs 20-6 in a play-off game and the Deltas downed the Ato's, 24-6.

In protest games in League II the Delta Sig crew squeezed past the Phi Taus 7-6 while the Sigma Nu team overran the Lambda Chis 12-2.

In other scheduled intramural action, the annual Turkey Trot will be run Saturday, director Clem Parberry announced recently.

The cross-country affair will be run the same as last year, starting at the golf course and ending on the Ad lawn.

The schedule for today's games which will determine the final Greek standings is as follows:

- Field 1 BTP vs PDT for first place
 - Field 2 KS vs PGD for third place
 - Field 3 TKE vs SC for fifth place
 - Field 4 SAE vs SN for seventh place
 - Field 5 DC vs DSP for ninth place
 - Field 6 DTD vs LCA for eleventh place
 - Field 7 ATO vs PKT for thirteenth place
- Independent Schedule**
League III Wednesday
Field 1 PH1 vs TMA1
Field 2 LH1 vs McH1
Field 4 GH1 vs CH1
- League IV**
Field 5 PH2 vs TMA2
Field 6 LH2 vs McH2
Field 7 SH2 vs WSH2
Field 8 GH2 vs CH2
- That's a very pretty dress you have on.
"Yes, I only wear it to teas."
"Whom?"

Three Future Football Foes Are Victorious

The four teams Idaho has yet to meet on the gridiron, Arizona, San Jose, Montana State and Utah State had varying degrees of success last weekend.

Saturday's opponent, Arizona, lost a 33-13 tussle with New Mexico as the Skyline conference Lobos ran rough-shod over the less experienced Arizona squad.

The San Jose Spartans provided an upset win in edging Arizona 21-20 and gave notice of having a well-balanced offensive and defensive team.

Two future foes, Montana State and Utah State met, with the Utah State Aggies notching their second win of the season by a 27-14 count.

The win gave the Aggies a 2-3 win-loss record. The Montana State Grizzlies have lost all five of their games this season.

Harriers Aim For 3rd Straight Win

Coach Joe Glander's harriers point for their third victory of the season Thursday when they meet the Washington State cross country team at Pullman.

The Vandal runners, headed by Frank Wyatt, Dick Adams, Pete Reed, Dick Boyce and Wendell Maize, are reportedly in good shape for the forthcoming meet.

Wyatt, Adams and Boyce swept the first three places last Thursday to lead the harriers to a 21-33 rout over the Cougar crew in Moscow.

In the only other meet the Idaho contingent has run in this fall they edged by the Cougars 27-28 at Pullman two weeks ago, without the services of Boyce who was hampered by a severe cold.

A man who has his nose broken in two places should stay out of day to lead the harriers to a 21-33

34 Frosh Are Out For Hoop Squad

The Idaho freshman basketball team swung into its fourth day of practice last night with 34 men currently competing for positions.

The team, coached by former basketball star Jim Branom, is 12 men stronger than last year's Vandal Babe hoop squad which won seven and lost eight of its 15 games

Six Freshman Gridders Draw Anderson's Praise

By JOHN BECKWITH

Six frosh gridders drew special praise from freshman football coach Wayne Anderson as the Vandal Babes stepped up preparations for Friday's season opener with the University of Washington frosh team.

Anderson, who stated that "a lot of men are doing a fine job," singled out John Kyle as a particularly outstanding fullback.

Bob Vervaeke drew praise for his performance at the flanker-back spot. "Vervaeke likes to hit and has a lot of speed," Anderson said.

Defensively, Carl Schmidt is reportedly showing well at the line-backer position, and was credited with having a lot of ability and desire by Anderson.

On the line, Dick Monoey, Kent Valley and Joe Davis have all earned Anderson's praise.

Shows Promise

Mooney is a 5-8 tackle from Elk Grove, Calif., who is reportedly showing good promise with his bone-jarring tackles.

Anderson switched Valley from his regular guard spot to center and reports the ex-Lewiston gridder is doing a fine job.

The sixth man, Davis of Bellevue, Wash., a former all-state honorable mention tackle, has shown definite promise since the beginning of fall practice.

The rest of the squad, currently 51 strong, is also progressing

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