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The workshop centered its discussions this year on "The Campaign." Students and faculty from nine colleges in Idaho and Washington gathered with 12 politicians from these states to discuss the practical side of politics during the afternoon and evening sessions.

Criticizes Public

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Dr. Theophilus, who has been president of the University of Idaho since 1954, was for many years dean of the University's college of agriculture and director of its agricultural station.

Prior to that he was head of the University's dairy department. In all positions he has been closely connected with research.

Research Helps

In his dedicatory address here, he pointed out that research at Idaho has demonstrated that use of reconstituted skim milk supplemented with aureomycin and vitamin A and D results in a saving in feed cost of \$5 to \$7 per calf to 13 weeks of age.

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He called it an expression of their belief that they can help themselves in the future by an investment, now, in these facilities which will be used to produce facts that will help solve the problems of tomorrow.

Organizations such as the AFL-CIO and the National Association of Manufacturers spend hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to influence legislation, it was pointed out by the politicians.

One panel member stated that many industries pay their presidents and executive officers high salaries with the understanding that the officers will contribute substantially to one or the other political party.

Representative Grace Pfost (D-Idaho) told the role pressures and interest groups bring to bear on representatives in Congress. She pointed out that interest groups can do serve to enlighten the legislator on certain key issues.

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THE BIG HURRAH — An unidentified cigar-smoking campus politician charms a group of students, who reach eagerly to shake the hand of the rotund bigwig. Billed as a mystery candidate, he'll be touring the campus soliciting votes for himself in next week's election.

Self-Doubt, Futility Fills Modern Lit Says Speaker

The loss of the heroic concept from contemporary literature was grieved by Virginia Peterson at a Public Events Assembly Friday. Miss Peterson, author and literary critic, described modern writing as being full of self-doubt and a feeling of futility.

In her search for a hero, Miss Peterson said, she has been forced into the field of the historical novel where she isn't really at home. She recommended "The King Must Die" as a novel to read.

"This is a novel to make the 'sensation blunted mind' of the modern reader to wonder," she said.

Although the story takes place in ancient Crete, Miss Peterson continued, it is easy for the reader to identify himself with this ancient world where heroic men with principles were valued.

Character Contrast

She contrasted a character from America's "shook-up generation" with a boy who was reared as an orphan in the concentration camps of Europe.

"How can a boy like 'Smoker' who has so much, and claims to love his mom and dad become a criminal before he is out of his teens while another 'Child of Our Time' who can know nothing but oppression and starvation become a civilized man?" she asked her audience.

In an interview after the speech, Miss Peterson answered her question "Does Literature Reflect the World We Live In?"

"Today's writers search for dim, dark corners of the world for cheap sensation. This is part, but far from all that goes on in this world," she said.

Miss Peterson recommended that Americans discover the "elegant torture of contemplation," as a bulwark against materialism and sensationalism.

Special Tribute

Her special tribute went to the Russian poet, Pasternak, for his excellent book "Dr. Zhivago."

"The book tells the story of a Russian doctor who joined the communists during the revolution, and of his eventual disillusion. He is not speaking for the Russians alone, but for us all," she said.

Authors Fartin Luther King, a negro preacher, and Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, also received Miss Peterson's praise for their stories of triumph in this age of defeat.

Lack Of Interest Eliminates Special Buses To Boise

Due to the lack of interest no special buses will be taken to Boise for Saturday's Idaho-San Jose State football game, ASUI manager Gale Mix announced.

Round trips could have been arranged for about \$10 each if 40 students signed-up, Mix continued.

The Vandalettes, girls marching team, has cancelled its trip to Boise, he also announced.

Surprise Write-in Joins Sophomore Class Race

A storm apparently began brewing in the United Party camp last night as a surprise write-in candidate indicated that he would be in the race for sophomore class president.

Weldon Tovey, Fiji, will enter the political battle with no party affiliation in an effort to "represent the entire student body."

"I've lived off-campus, as an Independent in Willis Sweet and as a Greek," he said, "and I feel qualified to give adequate representation to all Idaho students."

Tovey said that his house felt he would "have a better chance of pulling Independent votes" than the Greek candidate. Bruce McCowan, Beta, is running for sophomore prexy on the United ticket.

Bob Mortenson, Lindley is the Independent hopeful.

Meanwhile, Tom Edwards, United party president and a Fiji living off campus, refused to comment last night on the Tovey candidacy but said he "would have a statement later in the week."

'United Government'

However, he added, "Our party stands for united government rather than a divided government."

From the Independent camp, campaign manager Dennis Gray, Willis Sweet, reported he had heard rumors of a write-in candidate but said his group had no statement at present.

Tovey told the Argonaut that he would base his campaign on personal contacts with living group officers.

"I think the biggest thing on the campus is the need for better representation. Last year, the Greeks were more enthusiastic in campaigning and after the election Independents didn't have much to say, at least in the freshman class," Tovey pointed out.

Both parties continued to make living group visits this week in an effort to gain votes before the Nov. 4 election.

The Independent and United visiting schedules are as follows:

Independent

Today—Women candidates, dinner at Ethel Steel house; men candidates, dinner at Willis Sweet Hall.

Tomorrow—Women, dinner at Upham; men, dinner at Chrisman.

Thursday—women, dinner at Hays; men, dinner at Upham.

United

Today—Sophomore and senior candidates: lunch at Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma; dinner at Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Gamma Delta. Junior and freshmen candidates: lunch at Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Theta Pi; dinner at Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Sigma Phi.

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Monday—Town—Men's Association

"We hope to visit all interested Independent living groups before elections," Edwards noted.

Gray said that several Independent men's halls had been challenged by Independent coeds living groups to hold competition for the highest voting percentage. The loser will provide a fireside, picnic or other social event.

Polling places will be set up in the Administration Building, the Student Union Building, and the Engineering Building. Students will be able to mark ballots between 8:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

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"Our Town," a standard production in American theater, was written by Thornton Wilder. It will be presented Dec. 5-6 on the Idaho campus.

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The production is unusual since it is done on an almost bare stage void of the usual theatrical properties used to create realism, Miss Collette explained.

One of the main roles in "Our Town" is taken by the stage manager, she added, and some parts of the play, he takes other characters' parts.

Lighting effects will be one of the main things that will put this show over, she said.

AF RESERVES

Students majoring in science or engineering who hold commissions in the Air Force Reserve should see Dr. John L. Barnhart, department of dairy husbandry, for information about possible participation in research and development in the area, it was announced today.

Vandal Riders Are Prepping For 7 Collegiate Rodeo Tests

By BOB FEE

Vandal Riders, Idaho's campus cowboys and cowgirls, are shining spurs and soaping saddles in preparation for competition in approximately seven rodeos throughout the year.

K. G. Beck, group spokesman, said the first meeting will be held in conference room C, at 7:30 tonight. Films of the riders in action in past rodeos will be shown. Students who are interested in joining the club are invited to attend this meeting, he stressed.

A member of National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, the Vandal Riders was organized in 1950 when two men represented the University in a collegiate rodeo. When they walked away with a trophy engraved "University of Idaho Rodeo Team" they lost no time in expanding the club.

Events open to the men include calf-roping, Brahma bull riding, saddle bronc and bareback bronc, steer wrestling and wild cow milking, Beck said.

Women may compete in barrel racing, stake racing and calf tying, he added.

Winners Get Awards

Winners of individual events are awarded silver buckles with their names inscribed on them worth approximately \$25, Beck explained. The all-around cowboy in each event is awarded a trophy, usually a saddle, he added.

Beck stressed that inexperience is no detriment to membership in the organization, for many practical sessions and qualified instruction is available to all who join.

Tickets Available For Kingston Trio

The Kingston Trio, who sang the ballad, "Tom Dooley" to a hit position will give an hour-and-a-half show in Bohler Gym on the WSC campus Nov. 12.

As the Trio is under joint-sponsorship of the ASUI and the AS-CW, tickets will be on sale in the ASUI office. The show will start at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1 per person.

Annual Extension Service Convenes Here This Week

Home agents, county agents and specialists from throughout the state convened on the campus Monday for the annual University extension conference.

The 135-member staff will spend the entire week here, studying methods and subject matter.

The conference began with talks by President D. R. Theophilus and James E. Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Edward V. Pope of the federal extension office, Washington, D. C., spoke on "Putting Human Relations Into Action." C. O. Youngstrom, associate director of the Idaho service, outlined a report on the scope of extension today.

In small groups, all personnel considered various phases of the educational work throughout the opening day.

Tonight, home agents and county agents will elect officers. Epsilon Sigma Phi, the extension honorary, will initiate at a dinner Wednesday evening at the Moscov Hotel.

Charles Smith, assistant director of extension for Oregon State College, is attending as an observer.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY

Photo staff, SUB darkroom, 7 p.m.

Rally Squad, conference room B, 6:45 p.m.

IKS, conference room A, officers, 8:30; members 9 p.m.

4-H, conference room E, 6:45 p.m.

Military Choir, Music Building, room 216, 7 p.m.

Vandal Riders, conference room C, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Blue Key, SUB Mezzanine, 12:30 p.m.

Eggheads, Pine Room, 4:10 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, Pine Room, 9 p.m.

Election Board, conference room A, 7 p.m.

Coming

In a month, Idaho will have its own central switchboard to channel calls to halls and offices. For the scoop on the changeover and how it will affect the University, read the Arg Friday.

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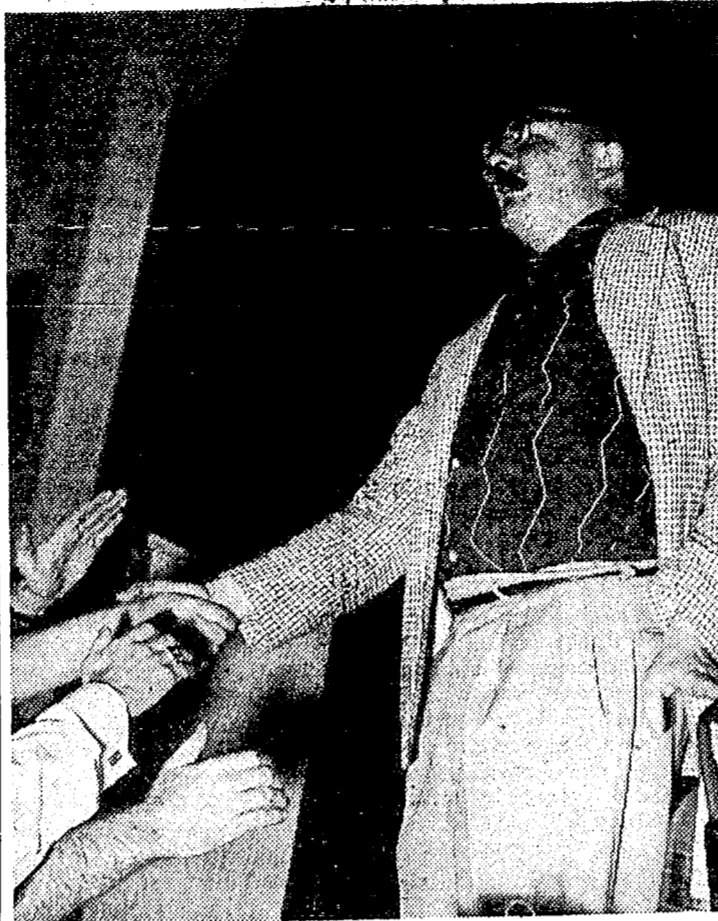
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Smylie, Derr Campaigning Through Southern Idaho

Education and public health policy dominated the Idaho political scene over the weekend as gubernatorial candidates A. M. Derr and Robert Smylie ranged far afield through southern Idaho.

Both party standard bearers, along with a long list of congressional candidates and aspirants for state officers, quickened the tempo of their campaign as the final week of campaigning began Monday.

In Emmett, Derr told Democrats that "Dark Age" practices had been permitted in the State Health Department during Smylie's Administration.

'Failed'

"Why did Smylie fail to keep his promise to the Legislature to reappoint L. C. Peterson as state health administrator in the Department of Health reorganized in the 1957 session?" he asked. Derr had raised the issue earlier in the week.

Continuing, the Democratic candidate charged that "Dark Age" practices were being permitted by Smylie "on the patients of the state hospital while he accepts \$10,000 a year from the taxpayers of the state of Idaho to operate the relic-ent clinic of Idaho.

The Clark Fork lumberman further asked the Governor to explain "what happened to the \$3,700,000 that he said would be in the general fund of the state as a free balance at the end of the biennium, July 1, 1957. He made this statement in his address to the Legislature at the opening of the 1957 session."

Hits Voting Record

Meanwhile, Smylie was in Gooding Friday and in Idaho Falls Sunday on a trip through southeastern Idaho.

At Gooding, Smylie charged that the voting record of State Sen. A. M. Derr "is clearly against the public interest of Idaho.

"Mr. Derr voted against every appropriation bill which made provision to support our public schools in 1957," Smylie declared. He said Derr voted against bills for "increased unemployment benefits . . . making Idaho water rights secure . . . to strengthen law enforcement activities . . . and a horserace bill."

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KUOI Starting 'Date' Program For Weekends

Accenting a blind date program between 6:05 and 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, KUOI is swinging into the semester with new policies and programs, the station manager announced yesterday.

"Under the security of anonymity we intend to play campus cupid for the lonely students this year."

Students interested in a blind date are invited to call KUOI and leave their name, sex, height, color of hair, class standing, and living group.

The student's name is not given over the air but other information is broadcast. Anyone listening to the program can call the living group and ask for the person who fits the descriptions.

'Feminine Touch'

Another program new this year is "Feminine Touch", which is on the air from 8 to noon Saturdays. KUOI's secretarial staff will jockey the discs and announce during these hours, Seeber said.

Classical music will not be heard the first semester. Popular tunes will be played, mostly with the accent upon more conservative types during the study hours. "No one song artist will be favored," Seeber said.

Graduate Schools Must Educate More Students To Meet Demand

American graduate schools will not be able to educate enough college instructors to meet the nation's demand, president of some of the leading colleges and universities warn.

The presidents, who are trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, estimate that the demand for instructors will reach a half million by 1970, as compared with 198,000 in 1956.

Graduate schools must make every effort to meet the need as best they can, and at the same time cooperate with other institutions which also will have to contribute to the training of college instructors, the trustees declared.

U-I Program

The University of Idaho last spring launched a program to enable students to earn doctorates in Education, Forestry, Agriculture and Letters and Science. After Sept. 1, 1959, curricula for doctorates in these fields will be offered.

Malik To Discuss Colleges' Function

The true function of a university will be discussed by Dr. Anand Malik tonight in the opening address of the 1958-59 American Association of College Professors lecture series.

Dr. Malik, assistant professor of education, will question whether the University of Idaho is fulfilling its role in a speech in Room Six of the Home Economics Building at 8 p.m.

Lectures are open to students and townspeople, as well as faculty members.

Malik will compare American universities with those in Russia, Germany, England and France and point out ways to improve the American college system.

Other lectures scheduled include "The Concept of Truth in the Sciences" by Dr. Hans Sagan, associate professor of mathematics, and "The Nature of Law," by Dr. Philip Peterson, associate professor of law.

Sagan will speak Nov. 4. Peterson will give his address Nov. 18.

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Character Contrast

She contrasted a character from America's "shook-up generation" with a boy who was reared as an orphan in the concentration camps of Europe.

"How can a boy like 'Smoke' who has so much, and claims to love his mom and dad become a criminal before he is out of his teens while another 'Child of Our Time' who can know nothing but oppression and starvation become a civilized man?" she asked her audience.

In an interview after the speech, Miss Peterson answered her question "Does Literature Reflect the World We Live In?"

"Today's writers search for dim, dark corners of the world for cheap sensation. This is part, but far from all that goes on in this world," she said.

Miss Peterson recommended that Americans discover the "elegant torture of contemplation," as a bulwark against materialism and sensationalism.

Panhell Proposes Fewer Activities For Coed Pledges

A proposal to lighten the activity load of freshmen sorority pledges was one of the main topics of discussion at an all-day Panhellenic conference here Saturday.

According to Sylvia Stoddard, Theta, University of Idaho, Panhellenic president, a suggestion stated that the mid-semester grades be used as a guide in judging further participation in activities by pledges.

A Panhellenic team that would visit high schools throughout the state, advertising campus sorority life and answering questions, was also proposed.

Mrs. Raymond Beil, national vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta, was honored guest at the meeting which was held in the Student Union Building.

Panel discussions were held on "The Role of Panhellenic on the Idaho Campus," "Judiciary Functions of Panhellenic," "A Review of Rushing Procedure," and "What It Means to be a Greek."

"We don't want to be so bound by rules that we can't function right," Miss Stoddard said. The main purpose of the conference was to learn to function as one group, not as nine separate living groups.

Lack Of Interest Eliminates Special Buses To Boise

Her special tribute went to the Russian poet, Pasternak, for his excellent book "Dr. Zhivago."

"The book tells the story of a Russian doctor who joined the communists during the revolution, and of his eventual disillusion. He is not speaking for the Russians alone, but for us all," she said.

Authors Fartin Luther King, a negro preacher, and Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of Franklin D. Roosevelt, also received Miss Peterson's praise for their stories of triumph in this age of defeat.

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Lack Of Interest

Due to the lack of interest no special buses will be taken to Boise for Saturday's Idaho-San Jose State football game, ASUI manager Gale Mix announced.

Round trips could have been arranged for about \$10 each if 40 students signed up, Mix continued.

The Vandalettes, girls marching team, has cancelled its trip to Boise, he also announced.

Vandal Riders Are Prepping For 7 Collegiate Rodeo Tests

Vandal Riders, Idaho's cowboy cowboys and cowgirls, are shining spurs and soaping saddles in preparation for competition in approximately seven rodeos throughout the year.

K. G. Beck, group spokesman, said the first meeting will be held in conference room C, at 7:30 tonight. Films of the riders in action in past rodeos will be shown. Students who are interested in joining the club are invited to attend this meeting, he stressed.

A member of National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, the Vandal Riders was organized in 1950 when two men represented the University in a collegiate rodeo. When they walked away with a trophy engraved "University of Idaho Rodeo Team" they lost no time in expanding the club.

Events open to the men include calf-roping, Brahma bull riding, saddle bronc and bareback bronc, steer wrestling and wild cow milking, Beck said.

Women may compete in barrel racing, stake racing and calf tying, he added.

Winners Get Awards

Winners of individual events are awarded silver buckles with their names inscribed on them worth approximately \$25, Beck explained. The all-around cowboy in each event is awarded a trophy, usually a saddle, he added.

Annual Extension Service Convenes Here This Week

Home agents, county agents and specialists from throughout the state convened on the campus Monday for the annual University extension conference.

The 135-member staff will spend the entire week here, studying methods and subject matter.

The conference began with talks by President D. R. Theophilus and James E. Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Edward V. Pope of the federal extension office, Washington, D. C., spoke on "Putting Human Relations Into Action." C. O. Youngstrom, associate director of the Idaho service, outlined a report on the scope of extension today.

In small groups, all personnel considered various phases of the educational work throughout the opening day.

Tonight, home agents and county agents will elect officers. Epsilon Sigma Phi, the extension honorary, will initiate at a dinner Wednesday evening at the Moscow Hotel.

Charles Smith, assistant director of extension for Oregon State College, is attending as an observer.

Tickets Available For Kingston Trio

The Kingston Trio, who sang the ballad, "Tom Dooley" to a hit position will give an hour-and-a-half show in Bohler Gym on the WSC campus Nov. 12.

As the Trio is under joint-sponsorship of the ASUI and the AS-SCW, tickets will be on sale in the ASUI office. The show will start at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1 per person.

COMING EVENTS

- TODAY**
- Photo staff, SUB darkroom, 7 p.m.
 - Rally Squad, conference room B, 6:45 p.m.
 - IKS, conference room A, officers, 8:30; members 9 p.m.
 - 4-H, conference room E, 6:45 p.m.
 - Military Choir, Music Building, room 216, 7 p.m.
 - Vandal Riders, conference room C, 7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
- Blue Key, SUB Mezzanine, 12:30 p.m.
 - Eggheads, Pine Room, 4:10 p.m.
 - Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, Pine Room, 9 p.m.
 - Election Board, conference room A, 7 p.m.
- Coming**
- In a month, Idaho will have its own central switchboard to channel calls to halls and offices. For the scoop on the changeover and how it will affect the University, read the Arg Friday.

Where Have We Failed?

Somewhere in our educational program a cog has slipped.

On the Idaho campus, it seems the collection and retention of knowledge has become a requirement instead of a privilege.

Witness: In the last two issues of the Argonaut this was reported:

—The annual fall leadership conference is to be discontinued, because "people just aren't interested in learning leadership methods."

—Election board had to schedule an extra exam period for aspirants to the election board committee because only seven persons showed up to fill the 15-member vacancy.

—A proposal to the ASUI to create a coordination council to go to the students because there isn't sufficient interest to bring students to the SUB.

—A recent Dear Jason letter asking that the library remain open Friday and Saturday nights went unanswered by the students though pro or con comment was invited.

—The article in Faculty Forum revealing the concern one faculty member has over the emphasis on activities.

Add to this:

—The pitiful attendance at a meeting with the Democratic gubernatorial aspirant.

—The first article in Faculty Forum on Grades vs. Scholarship.

—Oct. 10 issue of the Argonaut, the chairman of a scholarship committee noted that "interest was lacking in applying for scholarships."

Evidently this attitude is not confined to the Idaho campus. Witness the acid tongue of an Ohio college paper staff member. (See editorial reprint, The Modern Collegian; Arg, Oct. 24.)

In the Dear Jason column today one prominent staff member requests evidence of student concern—and rightfully so.

Somewhere we have failed. We must retreat now and evaluate our real goals. College should be a preparation center for the rigors of a modern world—not an incubation period of fun and frolic. —HLD

Behind The Scenes:

Middle East Crisis Unveiled

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by William R. Frye, who has been a staff member of The Christian Science Monitor since 1941. A United Nations correspondent for eight years, he is the author of "A United Nations Peace Force.")

(United Nations)—The full and graphic story of this summer's Middle Eastern crisis is only now beginning to come to light as American and British troops prepare to pull out of Lebanon and Jordan.

The following account, from responsible United Nations sources, is known to be the basis on which UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, has acted. It may startle many Americans who have thought the crisis arose out of a simple grab for power by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

The story has its roots in the conviction among Lebanese Moslems that the census of 1932, showing roughly a 50-50 division of the country between Moslems and Christians, is no longer valid. Persuaded that a new census would show Moslems to be in a majority, and hence, according to an agreement between the two groups, entitled to a larger role in the government, they repeatedly demanded that one should be taken without delay.

President Camille Chamoun, a Christian, saw this demand as a threat to the foundations of Lebanese life, and to the safety of the Christian community. Instead of attempting to reach an understanding with the opposition, however, he became more and more intransigent.

Personal ambition also played a part. Chamoun maneuvered to have the Lebanese constitution amended so that he could have a second six-year term as president.

ers. UNOGIL's first report told what it could see from where it was, which was practically nothing. Nothing, that is, that was wrong. This deflated Chamoun's story of massive infiltration from outside and did not improve relations between Chamoun and UNOGIL.

Role of Iraq

Chamoun now turned to Iraq for help. For this part of the story it is necessary to rely on the word of the new rulers of Iraq. But if what they say is true, two battalions of Iraq troops were issued live ammunition—an unusual move in Iraq—and ordered into Lebanon to help put down the Moslem rebellion. This was too much for the Iraqi army. Plans for a coup had been in the making for nearly two years. They now were triggered off. When the two battalions passed through Baghdad on July 14, they simply stopped and seized power.

Then in a state of real panic Chamoun called on the United States and Britain to redeem their earlier promise of aid. Not knowing the true meaning or probable effect of the Iraqi revolt, Washington and London responded, the United States going into Lebanon and Britain into Jordan, where King Hussein had also called for help.

There was no "plan," as such, to intervene in Iraq. But if a counter-revolution had developed, such that a few thousand men could have tipped the scales, Washington and London wanted to be in a position to help. Short of this, they wanted to protect Jordan's flank and deter Syrian intervention on behalf of the rebels. Washington and London were not frightened out of Iraq by Soviet threats. They stayed out because there was no counter-revolution and because the rebel leaders proved to be moderate independents, who are by no means necessarily in Nasser's pocket, as was at first asserted in the United States.

The absence of any real need for Anglo-American troops in Iraq made them a military anachronism and a political liability in both Lebanon and Jordan. The problem was how to withdraw them, when they ostensibly had been sent in to protect Lebanon and Jordan from Nasser. There would have to be at least a superficial appearance of

The Idaho Argonaut

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Editor: James R. Golden
Acting Managing Editor: Dwight Chapin

stability if face were to be saved. Nasser, wanting to see the troops leave, was willing to cooperate if his face, too, were saved. Chamoun, his career at an end, gave up. Only Hussein was reluctant to go along; but the British insisted, and he reluctantly agreed. The Arab detente at the UN General Assembly in August was the result.

Hammarskjold was assigned to give an appearance of substance to the detente. He has now completed that task, despite heel dragging in Jordan and problems of pride in Cairo and Damascus. The American and British troops are now ready to go if Russia does not succeed in upsetting the precarious appeccart.

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'I' Spy

By Margaret Remsberg

Heavy SUB Football Dinners Helped Bring Idaho's Grid Win

The Vandal football team has returned to its happy home gaily waving the banner of victory.

After careful scrutiny of the dinners consumed by these hard working men, this columnist has decided it's no wonder that they won that game. One would have to fight pretty hard to work off the calories contained in one of those meals.

One dinner menu in the SUB last week included a huge pork chop, at least a cup of buttered squash, a monstrous helping of potatoes and gravy, and a large mound of dressing covered with more gravy.

Other little incidentals were two slices of bread, five pats of butter, a heaping plate of salad, one enormous glass of milk, one regular-sized glass of orange juice, and one fifth of a cherry pie.

Hooping Coeds

Hula hoops are becoming an integral part of the lives of many Idaho students. Every well dressed coed must have hoops in a variety of colors to mix or match with her wardrobe.

A proficiency in hoop-laing has become one of the necessary social graces. The reducing possibilities of these things are unlimited.

And now a few of the more imaginative students have discovered a new use for the plastic circles — they are wonderful for limbering up the torso prior to a dance.

Dear Jason:

It was a privilege to have a part in the recent Student-Faculty conference on their mutual concerns at the University of Idaho. It was a pleasure to hear there so many expressions from student leaders — who commented that their own status was generally not earned by intellectualism—to the effect that they desired more opportunities for intellectual stimulation and activity.

Now I wonder how sincere were these protestations. Yesterday afternoon there was a program on the United Nations at the SUB arranged by a University Committee featuring an address by a distinguished visiting faculty member followed by an open question-and-answer period led by a student-faculty panel. As such meetings go on this campus, this was relatively well attended; but I saw none of those people who ten days before were demanding more opportunities for intellectual discussion. I did see some of these individuals about the building on what appeared to be purely social errands.

Not all intellectual activity is related to international affairs and similar subjects dear to the political scientist. However, it might be expected that at least some who are intellectually curious would be curious in this particular area. It may be significant that I hear that one of the main arguments against the NSA was that it was interested in politics—a subject obviously of little concern to student leaders at this university.

In your column recently Mr. Davis questioned the devotion of the faculty and administration to intellectual concerns. Today I ask

for evidence of more sincere concern on the part of students.

R. E. Hosack,
Head Department of Social Sciences

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Dances, 'Spook' Exchanges Head Fall Social Calendar

By SHARON LANCE
Arg Women's Editor

Crepe paper streamers, clever costumes and strains of music were "in the air" this weekend as seven living groups opened their doors for pledge dances and special functions. Fall leaves which have fallen over most of the campus will provide an appropriate setting for the Halloween parties planned by many living groups for this week.

TRI-DELTS honored 42 mothers and alumnae at the "Mom-Alum Dinner" held Thursday night. Billie and Kay Sommers entertained for the affair and fraternity bracelets for outstanding scholastic achievement were awarded to Connie Black, Sydney Johnson and Karen DeKlotz. Cornstalks, pumpkins and scarecrows set a Halloween atmosphere for the pledge dance "The Black Ball" held Saturday night. Tri-Delt pledges made their appearances at the dance as little horrors. The announcement of Pauline Harding as Violet Queen finalist was made by an SAE serenade recently.

SIGMA CHI special dinner guests Sunday were Grand Praetor, Dr. Fritz Hurd, and his grandson, Dick. Also attending were Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Delores Hornmacha, Gamma Phi Beta, and Mr. and Mrs. Brad O'Connor. Allan McCown, a junior pre-med student, was recently pledged by the group.

GAMMA PHIS welcomed the return of their missing chair from Willis Sweet last week. Beta pledges entertained, the Gamma Phi pledges at an exchange Wednesday night and the Delta Chis Sunday.

A Phi Delt serenade Tuesday topped off the week's activities.

ATO pledges are still laughing about their "highly efficient" pledge class who took their pledge sneak to Spokane last weekend. Despite the fact that most of the members knew about the "sneak" a week ahead of time, the pledges termed the affair a success. A field of 26 candidates for Esquire Queen will be narrowed down to five finalists this Wednesday. The contestants have been enjoying dinner and informal chats at the house plus a fireside Sunday night which honored all the candidates.

Each living groups' representative, switched the procedure at the fireside by entertaining the ATOs with talent presentations. The ATO social calendar for this week includes the annual Halloween exchange with the Pi Phis.

ALPHA CHI Violet Queen finalist, Judy Geidl, was honored by an SAE serenade recently. The house was serenaded later by the Delta Chis who reclaimed a pledge pin. Dancing at Upham Hall was on schedule Wednesday when the pledges held an exchange with the Upham freshmen. The entire house listened to a political speaker at the Sigma Chi house Thursday night. Judy McGinnis and Ellen Morgan, Theta; and Marion Brown, Sandra Schooler and Marlene Barnham, Coeur d'Alene were dinner guests Sunday. The Alpha Chis donned shining rags and shoe polish Saturday afternoon when they undertook their first pledge project of shining shoes in the various men's living groups. The annual Halloween exchange with the Sigma Nu house highlights the coming activities.

ETHEL STEEL discovered that their dishwasher couldn't stand without a leg so they serenaded Lindley to retrieve it. The house also welcomed Linda Snyder who recently moved. They held a Wed-

nesday night exchange with the Kappa Sigs this week. Recent dinner guests included: Clyde Lof-dahl, Willis Sweet; John Baron, Lindley; Bob Mortenson, Lindley; Joe McFarland, Gault; Brenda Brown, Forney; Jack Mackel, Willis Sweet, and LaDessa Rogers, Kappa.

DELTA CHIS filled their house with crepe paper and music at the annual pledge dance held Friday night. Music and entertainment for the dance was furnished by the Mickey Finn Sextet from WSC. Turkey will be on the menu for dinner as the house is planning to make use of the foul won by Norman Luke, Turkey Trot winner. Founders day was observed by the house Sunday and dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter Stef-fens.

KAPPAS depicted Paris with its fountains, art exhibits and invariable sidewalk cafes in the setting for the pledge dance, "La Parisienne", Saturday night. Formally attired couples danced to the music of the Embers. Kappas found themselves "out in the cold" last Monday night.

Architects Choose New Fall Officers

Election of new officers and a delegate to the American Institute of Architecture convention in Washington, D. C., were chosen at a recent meeting of the local chapter of the architecture group.

Officers elected are Roger Seitz, Delta Sig, president; Hugh Burgess, Chrisman Hall, vice-president; Duane Shinn, off-campus secretary; Donald Shelangoskie, Lindley Hall, treasurer; and Paul Blanton, visiting instructor of architecture, advisor.

Seitz will represent the Idaho chapter at the fourth Annual Student Forum in Washington, Nov. 24-26.

Math Head Signs Merit Certificate

Dr. K. A. Bush, head of the mathematics department recently signed a certificate of merit for Montpelier high school, Montpelier, Idaho.

The award was in recognition of Montpelier's high level of accomplishment in the National Mathematics contest held last spring.

Dr. Bush, recently elected chairman of the Pacific Northwest section of the Mathematical Association of America, will preside over a regional meeting of the association at Eugene, Ore., in June. The association is a professional organization of mathematicians devoted to the improvement of mathematics at the university level.

NOV. 11 - HOLIDAY
Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, has been declared a holiday from classes by President D. R. Theophilus.

when an unexpected fire drill was held. Pledges were in the limelight Wednesday when they stole their seven hushers, pledge trainer Marilyn Crane, and Housemother, Mrs. Markle, for their sneak to Pullman. After eating pizza, the group serenaded at WSC. A "root-in-tootin'" cowboy stomp found the Kappa pledges at Gault Hall for an exchange Thursday night. A serenade by Lindley Hall was also included in the week's events.

WILLIS SWEET members had politics in mind Wednesday night when women Independent class officer candidates were honored at dinner. John Raymond supervised a dance sponsored by the group Saturday. The "witch and goblin serason" will be celebrated by a Halloween exchange with Forney this week.

PHI TAUs donned their most decorative pajamas and headed for the Legion Cabin, the scene of their pledge dance, Friday night. Intermission entertainment was provided by the pledges who presented a "Dangerous Dan McGrew" skit. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pelfrey were given an engraved clock for their many years of help and friendship to the house. Sunday Dinner guests were Marilyn Applegate and Marilyn Wylie, Phi Phis. Alpha Phi pledges serenaded Thursday night.

Magazine Article Written By Hoag

The first of a series of five probable conversations between an advisor and a college English instructor, written by Professor Kenneth Hoag of the English department, has appeared in the October issue of College English magazine, an official organ of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The series is called "Teaching College English."

Professor Hoag has been a member of the Idaho English faculty since 1935.

First French Club Meeting Scheduled

Mrs. Agnes Schuldt and Carol Evans, Gamma Phi Beta, will be guests speakers at the first French Club meeting of the year to be held Wednesday. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Canterbury House.

Both women will speak about their experiences in Europe the past year. Mrs. Schuldt spent the summer in England while Miss Evans attended the University of Paris for three years.

She was just a laundryman's daughter but she took me unaware.

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Rings Things



ENGAGEMENT
Helen Farmin announced her engagement to Chuck Hanford, Lindley Hall, Saturday night at the Kappa house. Assisting her were Ella Gay Sringer and Louretta Alley. The traditional box of candy was passed but no definite wedding date has been set.

Nominations Being Accepted For Fellowship

Nominations for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for next year must be made by Oct. 31, announced Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science.

The fellowships are to aid outstanding first-year graduate students who plan to do college teaching. Nominations must be made by a faculty member.

Each fellowship carries a living allowance of approximately \$1,500 for single students, with increments for dependents, and pays the full cost of tuition and fees. Students may attend any graduate school in the United States or Canada.

A thousand such fellowships are granted each year to seniors in fields of humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and mathematics.

Students interested in more information should contact Dean Martin.

Last year two University of Idaho graduates, Martha Sue Dempsey and Sally Beattie, received the Woodrow Wilson award. Miss Dempsey has entered the University of Michigan to study botany.

Mine Award Goes To David Durham

David Durham, from England, a junior majoring in metallurgy at the University of Idaho, is the first student in the college of mines to receive the \$75 book scholarship awarded by the Inland Empire chapter of the American Society for Metals.

He is a sprinter on the Vandal track team.

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Barbara Fowler SAE Violet Queen

An 18-year old Alpha Phi pledge from Rupert was crowned Queen of Violets at the SAE Violet ball Saturday evening.

Barbara Fowler was crowned by Linda Jones, Kappa, last years Violet Queen, and Fred O'Brien, house president, during the intermission.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed art major who stands 5' 3" was editor of her high school annual and is on the circulation staff of the Argonaut.

Miss Fowler was attended by Judy Geidl, Alpha Chi; Pauline Harding, Tri-Delt; Georganne McDowell, Theta; and Vicki Warner, Gamma Phi; who were finalists.

Debate Tourney Scheduled Nov. 8

Intramural debaters met last night with A. E. Whitehead, debate organizer, to make arrangements for the Nov. 8 tournament at the SUB.

Invitations to attend the tournament were sent to 34 living groups. Students interested in debate but not affiliated with a living group may contact A. E. Whitehead at TC2-102.

Last year, a debate was sponsored by the NROTC, Town-Men's Assn. will sponsor off-campus men interested in the tournament, group president Earl Hall announced.

KAMPUS KEYS

Kampus Keys will be available sometime before Nov. 15, Bob Val-lat, Blue Key president, announced today.

About 200 copies have been finished for townspeople, he commented.

Sometimes a pinch of salt can be improved by dropping it into a glass of beer.

Datebook EXCHANGES

Wednesday:
DG and Beta
Delta Sig and Alpha Gam
Theta and Kappa Sig
Friday:
SAE and Kappa

Firemen's Ball This Saturday

The Moscow Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual Firemen's Ball at 9 p.m. Saturday, in Memorial Gym, according to Fire Chief Leon Sodorff.

In the past the dance has been held on New Year's Eve, but because of so many holiday activities, officials decided on an earlier date this year.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Hal McIntyre's 14-piece orchestra. Jeanne McManus will be the vocalist.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and may be purchased at the door or at the fire station from any volunteer fireman.

2 Judging Teams To Attend Meet

Two livestock judging teams will leave Thursday to attend the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco, Calif. K. R. Johnson, team adviser, announced Monday. The group will return next Tuesday.

The teams will compete with other college teams from across the country at the meet.

Dairy cattle team members are Richard Clauson, Teke; Don Johnson, Chrisman Hall; John Gilson, off-campus; and Herbert Gibson, McConnell Hall.

Livestock judging team members are James Bivens and Arthur Stauber, off-campus; and Thomas Stro-schein, Cletus Von Tersch, and Charles Thomas, Farm House.

Newman Club Sets Youth Week; Others Slate Discussion Groups

Newman Club plans for National Catholic Youth Week, while M.I.A. and Canterbury Club schedule their regular Tuesday evening discussion groups.

M.I.A.
Jim Christensen will present the Mutual lesson for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the L.D.S. Institute. Everyone is invited to attend and participate in the MIA program.

NEWMAN CLUB
This week, October 26 to November 2, is National Catholic Youth Week, and several events have been scheduled for the students, both on and off campus.

Tuesday evening, Novena devotions will be held at St. Mary's Church at 7:30 p.m. An Executive Board meeting will follow at the Newman Center at 8:15 p.m.

Recitation of the Rosary will be held Thursday, October 30, in the Newman Center at 7:00 p.m., with a social hour to follow.

Saturday, November 1, at 2:45 p.m. choir practice will be held at St. Mary's Church. Transportation from the Newman Center will be furnished.

Everyone is asked to attend and participate in these activities.

Study Sheet Due For Grad College

Graduate students who are working for a degree this year must turn their study programs in to the Graduate School office before 5 p.m. Friday, Dean L. C. Cady announced today.

The status of all students whose programs are not in is automatically changed to "unclassified," i.e., not working for an advanced degree, Cady said.

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IDAHO GRINDS OUT 2ND WIN



Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Argosy 'All-American' Special Team Lists Kramer, Aldrich

This month's Argosy magazine came out with a rather notable story. Titled "I Say All-Americans Are Phony," by Oscar Fraley, the article covered the subject admirably, then went on to name a "Forgotten-Men All-American" squad.

Conspicuously included were two members of coach Skip Stahley's 1957 grid team, guard Jerry Kramer and end Larry Aldrich.

Just on the face of things, doesn't it strike the reader a little strange that while Kramer and Aldrich were good enough to be picked to a national magazine's All-American team, they evidently weren't sharp enough for Coast honors last year?

How Tough — PCC

Either the PCC was much, much tougher than Fraley suspected, or someone, somewhere made a mistake last season.

And just to lambast the All-Coast team a little more, I wonder if any of the coaches that picked that team last year were watching their television screens Sunday.

If they were, they might have noticed another former Idaho star that wasn't "quite good enough" in their estimation last year.

Gent by the name of Wayne Walker played most of the game on defense as linebacker for the Detroit Lions, figuring on roughly one out of every four tackles, then rounded out his afternoon with a 31-yard touchdown jaunt on an intercepted pass.

That's not a bad afternoon for a man that didn't even make the highly vaunted All-Coast team in 1957.

Just off hand, we wonder how much Walker's pro coach values the selection talents of some coast coaches now?

Real Injustice

So much for that. But as long as we're on the subject of injustice...

Golf Action Nears End; Ray Kowallis Into Semi-Finals

Competition for the University of Idaho golf championship neared its climax this week as semifinal action saw Ray Kowallis defeat John Cranston in the featured match of the week to move into the finals.

Robb Smith and Dave Smith, two heretofore unknowns in campus golf, are scheduled to complete their match for the other finals berth by Thursday.

Kowallis and Cranston, cited earlier as the two favorites in the tournament, had a tight, hard-fought match which saw Cranston holding a one-up margin at the end of the first nine holes. His lead wasn't threatened until the 15th hole, when Kowallis fired a birdie-four to even the match. Then, on the 16th, which turned out to be the deciding hole, Kowallis holed out another birdie to go one up, which was the way the match ended, both players paring the last two holes.

Uncompleted action in the lower flights produced the following pairings for the final round:

First flight—W. Hoppin vs. the winner of the D. Thompson-N. Johnson match.

Second flight—D. Voeller vs. the winner of the T. Wheatley-D. Reese match.

Third flight—Won by Ray Kays on a forfeit from B. Cowan.

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Squad Displays Frosh Look For Tougher Offense

Four Vandals scored Saturday as Skip Stahley's squad ground out a hard-fought 24-16 victory over the Arizona Wildcats at Tucson.

The first Vandal tally, a three-point field goal by fullback Ken Hall, put the Idaho eleven ahead, but it took reserve quarterback Gary Farnworth to keep them out in front.

Farnworth, one of three Idaho signal callers to see action in the contest, set up two fourth quarter Vandal scores, pulling the Idaho squad out in front with a six-yard run to paydirt early in the final period, then sparking the insurance touchdown with a 15-yard dash with 2:25 left in the game.

Halfback Theron Nelson crashed into the end zone from one yard out to cap the drive.

On offense the Vandals finally clicked, running for 143 ground

yards, and taking to the air for 154 additional yards.

While the Idaho offensive club ground away the yardage, the defensive game continued to shine, Wayne Anderson's team looked like they might break into the scoring column, but fumbled away several chances deep in Washington territory.

The Babe line seemed to contain most Huskie Pup running plays easily enough, but eventually wore down as the game progressed.

This corner bets Anderson's crew will score yet, probably Friday against the Washington State frosh at Pullman.



Gary Farnworth

holding the bulky wildcats to a net rushing yardage of 38.

Two-Pointer Used

The Idaho squad used the new two-point rule for the first time this season in the third quarter, with another Vandal quarterback, Sil Vial, hitting Bob Dehlinger in the end zone to top off Don Ridenor's touchdown plunge.

Both Arizona touchdowns were through the air, with the Wildcats' senior quarterback Ralph Hunsaker connecting on a 16-yard toss to Dave Hibbert in the end zone to push Arizona temporarily ahead by a 16-11 count in the fourth quarter and another Arizona field general, Jim Geist, pitching 27 yards to Hibbert in the third period to move the Wildcats back into the game.

Despite Idaho's eight point victory, the Arizona team proved dangerous right up to the final gun, moving down to the Idaho ten-yard line before the clock ran out.

Starting assignments for Friday's contest will be decided on the basis of performance in scrimmage sessions this week.

What isn't taught in Econ: Girls with little principle usually draw considerable interest.

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Frosh Look For Tougher Offense

By MARV HATHORN

Frosh mentor Wayne Anderson is looking ahead to Friday's contest with the WSC freshmen, hoping to install some offensive punch into his frosh eleven.

The Idaho Babes, in their loss to a powerful Husky squad, showed promise of developing into a strong unit defensively. However, they were unable to put together a serious scoring threat during the game.

Both Washington touchdowns in a 14-0 victory were tallied by quarterback Kermit Jorgenson.

Jorgenson scored his first TD just before the half on an off-tackle smash, following a Vandal personal foul penalty which placed the ball on the one-yard line.

Late in the third period he ran 53 yards on a roll-out option for the final Husky touchdown. Fullback Kelden Pickering booted both extra points.

Eight Fumbles

The Vandals fumbled eight times during the contest and were unable to get their ground game moving. Idaho quarterback Ron Karlberg connected on a few passes, but with too little frequency to maintain a sustained drive.

Coach Anderson praised the work of rugged Jim Decko of Perrysburg, Ohio who made many important tackles from his defensive line-backer spot.

Anderson also reported tackle Davis has a severely injured knee from game action and will be out for an indeterminate length of time.

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ON YOUR MARK—An estimated 250 entrants prepare to "take to the hills" for the annual intramural Turkey Trot. Of the entrants Normal Luke of Delta Chi was first but failed to help his team to any better than an eighth place finish.

Lindley Hall Wins Top Honors; Downs Betas

By JIM GRAUE

Undefeated Lindley Hall won the intramural championship yesterday afternoon overrunning Greek champions, Beta Theta Pi, 13-0.

It was a tough alert Lindley secondary that made the difference as they stole seven of Beta Denny Hague's aerials to shatter the Beta offense.

Jack Bloxom's interception midway in the first half set up the first play from scrimmage after his interception and hitting Mark Holbrook in the end zone.

In the second half it was Gary Thompson who intercepted the Beta pass and Holbrook who converted the interception into a score.

Holbrook returned Bloxom's earlier pass, finding his teammate in the end zone with a perfect aerial to finish the scoring.

The Betas never got a sustained drive under way at any time during the game, with Holbrook intercepting three Beta passes, Bloxom grabbing two and Thompson and Frost nabbing one each to break up any Beta attempts at an offense.

Other playoff scores TMA1 def. TMA2, forfeit LHI def. UH2, 13-0 WSH2 def. CHI, 15-7

SAE 88 PGD 108 TKE 119 DC 153 LH 194 DSP 221



Beta Theta Pi took the top team honors in the annual "Turkey Trot" Saturday, but the Delta Chi's Norman Luke grabbed the top individual spot in a losing effort to push his team to the title.

Luke finished first solidly, followed by Lambda Chi's Dave Boone and the top Beta finisher, Frank Cammack.

Enroute to their top-sided win the Betas placed Cammack in third, followed by Chuck Rau 14th, Bill Stowe 15th, and Bruce Cairns 19th.

Lambda Chi turned up second, to post the winning low total of 51. 19 points behind, with a score of 70.

Other winners in the top ten included Len Purdy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fourth, Roger Jones, SAE fifth, Bill Walker, LCA sixth, Gene Gentry Willis Sweet Hall, seventh, Ray Williams, Delta Tau Delta, eighth, Jerry Shively, Delt, ninth and Jonathan Barnes, LCA tenth.

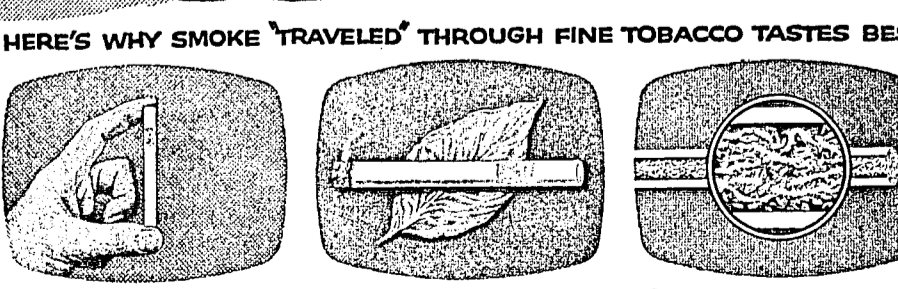
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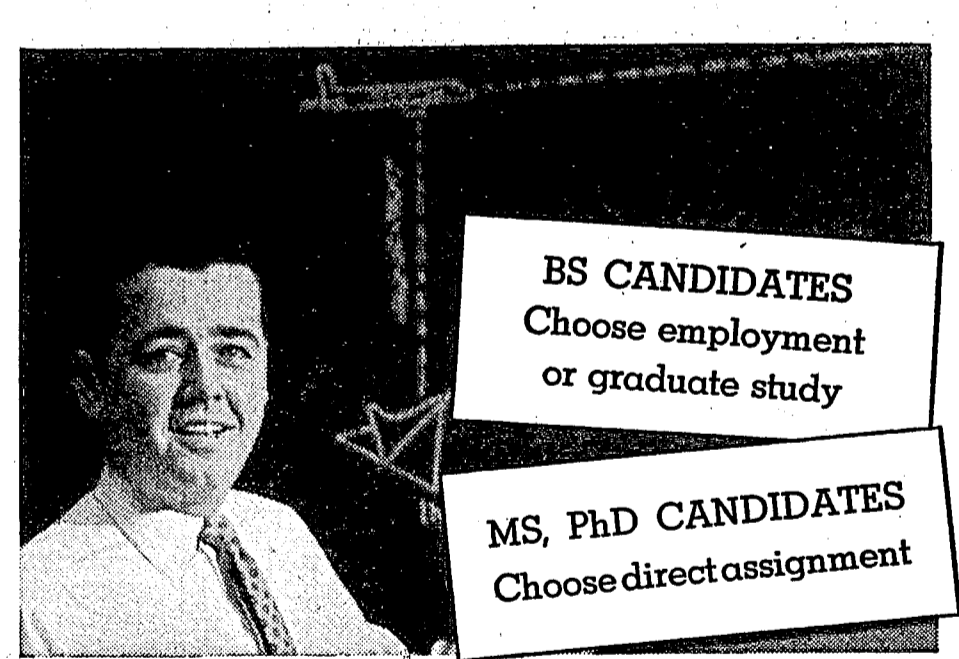
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Tomorrow is here today at RCA November 3

