

VOLUME 63, NO. 15

An Arg Exclusive

Smylie to Face Tougher Term

Gov. Robert E. Smylie, who will be the lone Republican in Idaho's executive hierarchy next January, is almost certain to face formidable political obstacles—some of them unprecedented in the Gem State's 69 years.

That's the opinion of professors Boyd A. Martin and Robert H. Sack, both of whom are ranked among the state's top political scientists. They discussed the plight of a chief executive in a sea of opposition officers at a special election post mortem Thursday.

Martin, who has studied Idaho politics for 30 years, said that never in the history of the state has a governor been faced with an entire slate of opposition officials plus a legislature controlled by the rival party.

The only comparable case was in 1930 when Democrat C. Ben Ross had a Democrat lieutenant governor, but ran up against Republicans in all other offices. In 1959, Smylie will have a Democrat for lieutenant governor. Even though the nation was in the throes of a depression and both parties generally agreed on policy, Ross had a rough four years.

According to Martin and H. Sack, the state's executive and legislative machinery could be fouled by partisan disagreement in which the governor's only means of control—the budget—could be eliminated by a Democratic majority in the House and Senate.

Under Idaho's Constitution, in which eight top officers are elective rather than appointive, the Governor's influence could be sharply reduced, Martin said. An excellent example, he said, would be the lieutenant governor, who, by law, takes over when the chief executive leaves the state. On one occasion—in Washington—the lieutenant governor called a special session of the legislature (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Kingston Trio On Stage Wed. In Bohler Gym

The Kingston Trio will present a one and one half hour show beginning at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Bohler Gym on the WSC campus. Made famous by its rendition of "Tom Dooley," the trio does not restrict itself to folk-songs. Dave Guard, Trio spokesman said, "We don't really consider ourselves folk-singers in the accepted sense of the word but it was our interest in this kind of singing that brought us together. We put only one restriction on the type of songs we do: they must have a basically intelligent thought and be founded in good taste."

So far, the Trio has cut no records of the "Rock and Roll" variety.

Dave Guard and his brother, Bob, were reared in Hawaii and learned to play the ukulele when they were about seven years old. In later years they both became proficient guitar and banjo players.

Nick Reynolds, the third member, plays guitar and also the cosca drums. He was born at Coronado, Calif. His father was a career Naval Officer and taught young Reynolds songs of all countries that he visited.

A limited supply of tickets are on sale at the ASUI office and at Cub's music store for \$1.25 each. The Trio will attend a public coffee hour in WSC's CUB immediately after the performance.



IT TICKLES—Two Idaho coeds, Pat Pool and Carole Geidl, both Alpha Gammas, test the growth of Wayne Borgen, Teke. He is sprouting the whiskers for Dad's Day.

Exec Board Streamlining Government; Drops 2 Committees From Structure

The life expectancy of two ASUI committees was reduced to 4½ months by Executive Board Tuesday night in a spurge of governmental streamlining.

In addition the Board, deep in a review of the ASUI constitution, officially abolished Leadership conference and substituted a workshop for organization officers and living group officers to be planned by class officers.

The two groups that were dropped from the student governmental structure were publicity liaison

committee and job opportunities committee. Board member Marg Erstad, who presented the report of the constitution evaluation committee, declared that neither group was physically able to perform its prescribed function.

After a short discussion, Board members unanimously agreed that other groups were now handling the duties of the two committees. Both will cease to exist on March 15, 1959.

Replacement
Prior to the lengthy constitutional review, Bill Mitchell, off campus, was appointed to the Board of Selection and Control to fill a vacancy created by the elevation of Arnold Nikula to chairman.

Complicated Procedure
Most of the two-hour session, however, was taken up with adopting a long series of changes

in the by-laws approved by the 1957 Board. Most of them concerned enacting clauses setting up the new ASUI structure that was adopted two years ago. They were adopted as a package by unanimous vote.

Queen Elections
The Board reversed a decision of 1957 officials and struck from the regulations a clause stipulating that each all-campus queen election be supervised by Spurs and IKS. Instead, the wording ordered that the committee in charge of each election must first tabulate the total number of voters in each living group.

A recommendation that the clause concerning athletic coordination council be changed to provide for five student members, the yell king and leader of the Varsity Band was tabled. Three students and two ex-officio members now comprise the group.

SG Party Omitted
A constitutional provision that representatives of the Student Government party be included on Election Board was rejected, leaving United and Independent party members as the only factions represented. The committee, which supervises campus elections, may be expanded to include representatives of other parties by Executive Board vote. Under the new stipulation, the Board will be comprised of 15 students, four to be elected regardless of party.

Library Report
In other action, the Board sent a unanimous recommendation to President D. R. Theophilus that the University Library be opened tonight as a temporary measure.

Vandal Sneak Preview Planned For Dads Day

Fathers arriving on campus next weekend for the annual Dad's Day celebration will get a sneak preview of how the University of Idaho Vandals handle a Utah team. A film sponsored by the University athletic department will be shown in the North Ballroom of the SUB from 9-10 p.m. Nov. 14.

The picture will feature highlights of the Idaho-Utah game in early October, when the Vandals

scored a 20-0 victory over the Redskins.

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 15, the Vandals will face the Utah State Aggies in Neale Stadium. The game will be one of the top highlights of the two-day Dad's Day program.

Registration will be held from 4-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, in all campus living groups.

Pep Rally
A pep rally, starting at the SUB at 8:15 p.m. Friday, will launch the Dad's Day festivities. Schedule of events includes a beard growing contest, a WRA folk dance festival, the annual Pop's Hop, and open house at all living groups.

"Flivvers and Flappers" is the theme of the Pop's Hop, according to Bert Allen, Beta, and Marilyn Pritchett, Forney Hall, co-chairmen of the dance committee. Gary Dusselt's Embers will play for the event.

Need Help
People interested in working on Dad's Day dance decorations should contact Tom Rudy, Beta, Anita Johnson or Phyllis Hanson, both Forney.

During the intermission several prizes will be awarded.

Three razors will be given to winners of the beard contest, the dad to come the farthest and his nearest competitor will get razors, trophies will be given to the men's and women's living groups with the highest percentage of dads, a trophy will go to the group having the best Dad's Day decoration, and a rally flag will be presented.

Beard contest winners will also be shaved by a crew of professional barbers.

Bob Pierce, Sigma Nu, beard contest chairman, said three Spurs will conduct preliminary beard judging Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday noons in various living groups.

Final judging is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in conference room B of the SUB. Off campus students wishing to enter the contest should meet at the SUB in conference room B at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Top Brand
Top brand electric razors for the contest have been donated by Owl Drug, Haddock and Laughlin, University Drugs, Carter's Drug and Hodgkin's Drug.

Pierce explained beards must be at least one-fourth inch long for the 100 per cent house participation trophy. Three types of growths—most novel, longest, and most healthy—will be judged.

Dad's Day decorations will be judged at 10 a.m. November 15. Themes must include a welcome to dads and victory for Idaho. Neatness, general effect, and originality will be the main things taken into consideration by the judges.

Fran Baudek, Theta, and Dear Sorenson, Beta, are co-chairmen of the house decorations committee.

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"People in Spain do not beat their heels all the time," he told Walter Terry of the New York Herald Tribune. "In creating dances, I want to capture how people live, work and love."

Students of both WSC and Idaho will be admitted on their activity cards. Faculty and townspeople of both Pullman and Moscow must have Community Concert Series Cards.

Six Profs Elected By Kiwanis Club
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They are Dr. K. H. Klages, agronomy head, President and D. D. DuSault, Bursar, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Paul C. Dumas, assistant professor of biology, D. D. Kendrick, Dean of the College of Business, George Woodbury, head of horticulture and Frank Young, assistant athletic director, were named as directors.

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Five Dance Bands Perform Tonight At Musicians' Ball

Thirty-four musicians divided into five different dance bands will perform tonight at the annual Musicians' Ball, it was announced today.

The Henchmen will lead off at 9 p.m. in the Central Ballroom of the SUB, followed by the Bob Whipple Quartet at 9:45, the Forensics at 10:15 and the Gary Dossel Quintet at 11. The Embers, a 15-piece all-campus band will conclude the panorama of bands from 11:30 to 12.

"The five bands represent the entire selection of dance bands on campus, and will be the only opportunity for living group social chairmen and students to hear them all in one evening," co-chairman Bob Howard said.

The all-campus dance is sponsored annually by the professional music fraternity as a service to the Idaho bands and the campus.

Tickets are available at the ASUI office for \$1.50 per couple. Dress is semi-formal.

PHI CHI MEET SET
Pi Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, womens business honorary, will have its first meeting Thursday, November 13. Dean D. D. Kendrick will be guest speaker. The new officers are: Zola Lee Fairley, Kappa, efficiency rating chairman; Liz Misner, AGD, vice president; Jan Novak, AGD, secretary; Linda Lewis, Theta, chairman; Linda Jones, Kappa, historian; Barbara Holloway, Pi Phi, and June Robertson, Forney, by-laws chairmen.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY
International Folk Dancing, North Ballroom, 3 p.m.
Experimental Research Society, Inc., conference room A, 2 p.m.

MONDAY
Photo Staff, conference room C, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13
Phi Theta Chi, Sub.

Smooching Tree Had Its Funeral Wednesday Night

Final rites were held Wednesday by the members of Hays Hall for their famed "Smooching Tree," which was blown over during the storm Monday night.

The tree, a blue spruce, was planted in 1920, the same year that Hays Hall was built.

Services were conducted at noon over the fallen tree. Marcia Maxwell gave the sermon and the 40 pallbearers wept and wailed where her comments indicated a need. "Poor Tree is dead," and the "Funeral March," were sung by the group.

The group walked slowly back into the dorm to the sounds of muffled sobs.

"This does not mean there will be an end to smooching by all means," one coed cautioned, "but merely that it will be done without the comfort of these limbs."

Street Project Is Considered

Extension of Rayburn Avenue to the Moscow-Pullman highway is under consideration at the State Highway Board meeting in Boise.

Rayburn Avenue passes in front of Neale Stadium and becomes a dead-end at the corner of Rayburn and Sixth Streets. The extended street would pass between Shoup and McConnell Halls.

Construction of the new entrance would eliminate traffic tie-ups when classes are dismissed and after games. Cost of the extension is estimated to be \$95,000.

Kerbs Bares 'Quality' Program

ASUI President Dick Kerbs yesterday outlined a sweeping six-part program aimed at turning the University of Idaho into a "truly quality institution."

The program, which will strive for over-all improvement of the University, is a combination of ideas and opinion from the student-faculty retreat, National Student Association, Pacific Student Body Presidents' Association, Idaho extension Board and University faculty.

"We feel there is no reason why Idaho can't become the number one school in the area if forward-looking plans are put into operation," Kerbs said.

The program, prepared by Kerbs and the Exec Board, calls for work in six divisions, the ASUI organizational structure, state legislature, student-faculty relations, learning atmosphere, fresh orientation, and faculty-administration.

"We hope to improve the ASUI organizational structure by creating a continuity between ideas and goals to make them more effective," Kerbs noted.

Included would be staggered terms of election for Executive Board members and orientation of new Exec Board members during a spring workshop.

By the staggered election plan, four members of the Exec Board would be elected in the fall and five in the spring so that experienced leaders would be in office

at the start of the next school year.

An important proposal for the organizational improvement asks that the ability of class officers be harnessed for the "good of the entire student body" rather than have them remain as "figureheads or glorified dance chairmen."

Newly elected class officers will meet Saturday morning to get this phase of the program underway. A chairman of the group will be chosen to co-ordinate matters and work closely with the ASUI president and vice president.

Other phases of the proposed organizational improvement include earlier elections, improved channels of communication and co-ordination and additional student-faculty workshops. A student-faculty workshop is planned for fall of 1959.

The second of the six parts of the program, the state legislature, is the only one not tied directly to the University.

"A school can only grow with continued appropriations. Generally, the more that is spent, the better equipped a university is," Kerbs said.

Foremost in the legislative program is acquainting the legislators and people of the state with the needs of the University, according to Kerbs.

He said that student delegates would be selected soon to spread awareness and understanding of the school while home during

Christmas vacation. Plans call for delegates to visit every county in the state.

"In student-faculty relations, we hope to build harmony and confidence between the two groups," Kerbs reported.

Faculty visitation of student living groups at dinners, coffee hours and other social events was urged, as well as get-togethers for forums and debates between the two groups at the SUB.

"In the learning atmosphere program, we hope to build a system of real education at Idaho," Kerbs explained.

He said that efforts would be made to set up a definite "work week-play week" in which many student activities would be shifted to weekends to allow time for study during the week.

Evaluation of all organizations and activities will be made and, as much as possible, duplication in services and activities eliminated.

Kerbs declared that the group which formulated the program felt that many of the current organizations and activities were "doubling themselves" and causing waste which served no constructive purpose.

The group also asked that more recognition be given to academic achievement and the student union program be improved.

"A student union committee plan which will emphasize cultural events and more intellectual pur-

Library Open Tonight As Result Of Board's Action

The University library will open this evening as a result of an Exec Board request, Lee Zimmerman, University librarian said yesterday.

Library hours tonight will be from 7-10 p.m., enabling students to study for mid-term exams. The library has previously been closed Friday nights.

The Exec Board requested this action after a few students complained that library study facilities are needed on Friday nights, especially before mid-term exams. Other students have emphasized difficulty in studying at the SUB.

Temporary Plan
Zimmerman explained that according to present plans, the Friday night opening is temporary. The library will be opened this evening only pending further investigation of student demand.

"Under current legislative budget, the library does not have enough funds to feasibly open any more nights than it now is," he said. The library would have to be closed Saturday mornings if opened Friday evenings.

"It would put an undue burden on the current staff or force the hiring of more personnel if it were opened more than it is now," he explained.

Zimmerman noted that the electricity bill alone has increased nearly \$10,000 a year since the new library has been in use.

"The question now is," he said "what do the students want?" Last year the students wanted the library open on Sunday nights instead of Friday nights. In the past, so few students used library facilities on Friday evenings that it was closed.

The WSC library serving over 6,000 students is closed Friday nights and Saturday afternoon and evening.

RIFLE GROUP ELECTS
New officers for Pershing Rifles were elected Oct. 29. The new officers include: Wayne Kidwell, Captain; Bill Mills, 1st Lieutenant; Bob Case, 2nd Lieutenant; Kent Harrison, Adjutant, and Darryl Deleau, Pledging and Supply. Capt. Kidwell announced that new members will be chosen after the nine weeks tests.

C Of C To Hold Annual Meet On Nov. 14-15

"A Look Ahead to the 1959 Legislature" will be one of the important topics on the agenda of the annual fall meeting of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce when it convenes in Moscow on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15.

President Lee Lowry, St. Maries, will call the meeting to order at approximately 9:45 a.m. on Friday, and according to the advance registrations a large turnout is expected. All elected legislators of the eleven north Idaho counties have been invited to attend.

"A Look Ahead to the 1959 Legislature" will be a panel discussion and is to be moderated by John Corlet, political writer for the Idaho Statesman Newspapers. Others participating in the panel will be Howard Hechtner, State Senator of Nez Perce County; Harold Snow, Representative of Latah County; Robert Doolittle, Representative of Bonner County; and Elvon Hampton, former Speaker of the House, from Latah County.

Robert E. Smylie, re-elected to another term as Governor, will be the principal speaker at the Friday evening banquet at the Moscow Elks Temple. Delegates will be entertained by the University of Idaho Vandaleers. Ray McNichols, attorney of Orofino, will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Delegates will also have the opportunity to see the annual Dad's Day football game at Neale Stadium Saturday afternoon when the Vandals play Utah State.

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The Educational Escalator

Not all people have the same capacity for education. In recognizing this fact, the United States needs to take a long hard look at its educational system to see that it does not make enough provision for natural differences in students. The US needs a graduated educational system that will give students the schooling each individual needs according to his own level of capabilities.

Among other things, this is, in essence, what Eric A. Walker, president of Pennsylvania State University, said in a speech delivered at the Conference on Education and Science in the United States.

President Walker said that the responsibility of our educational system is to provide the best possible education for all young men and women at the highest level at which each student can profit. We force all students into the same educational model and don't give the most gifted ones enough challenge to develop fully, he said.

Dr. Charles E. Odegaard, president of University of Washington, mentioned the same thing recently to the Spokane, Wash., Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Odegaard expressed the hope that we "will come to realize that our society indeed needs a varied program of education for people of diverse skills and capacities. People just do differ in their talents, interests and motivation. We should not be so muddled as to assume that what is suit-

ed to one is suited to another."

We pride ourselves on the fact that our educational system offers a broad selection of studies. Students can take anything from criminology, herpetology and thermodynamics to sewing, singing or badminton. Our schools offer practically anything a student wants in his interest pattern. We have a broad, horizontal program. What we need is more depth vertically. At the ability level, our educational system provides practically no choice. A student can succeed or fail in a "cast-in-concrete" educational program.

There is visible need of a system in skin off at various educational levels persons of genius and give them sufficient challenge to develop their full potential. Likewise, students of lesser ability need to be in an environment which will encourage their advancement. In this way each student would work at his proper level, the highest level attainable by him.

This is no new theory. Thomas Jefferson advocated "to bring into action that mass of talents which lies buried in every country for want of the means of development, and thus give activity to a mass of mind, which, in proportion to our population, shall be the double or treble of what it is in most countries."

Granted, this escalator educational system. Nevertheless, the significance of this idea is of no small import. — D. E.

Faculty Forum

The Student's Concern

By: S. B. ROLLAND, Asst. Professor of Social Science. Concern with the question of student-faculty understanding emanates at high frequency from student sources these days. Leaders deplore the paucity of intellectually stimulating activity on campus and suggest that improvement in this area might provide better understanding between student and faculty.

Certainly a major function of any university faculty is to provide intellectual stimulation within the student body, and the faculty of this institution might profitably examine itself in this respect.

However, this would hardly solve the problem posed, for performance in the recent past indicates that there is little interest in intellectual activity within this student body. At the same time, pleas from students for mutual understanding among students and faculty appear as a smoke screen to obscure a desire to make the sometimes thorny educational bed a bed roses.

Attention is called for example, to existing opportunities for broadening intellectual horizons.

The American Association of University Professors has sponsored, for some years, a series of discussions led by faculty specialists in a variety of fields. These biennial evening meetings ranging in interest across the spectrum of intellectual activity, open to students, and advertised in the student newspaper, have been distinguished among other things by the absence of student participants.

The International Relations Club, a student activity with intellectual content beyond the implications of its name, has never really flourished. Its open meetings, despite potentially attractive subjects—for the intellectually inclined—and general excellence, have seldom been able to attract audiences of more than

thirty students. Its programs have been poorly reported and inadequately published.

However, complaints addressed to Argonaut personnel and containing comparisons with space allotted for publicity of social and religious activities, have drawn replies which clearly indicated that allotment of space was based upon student interest.

There is no reason to believe that the establishment of additional outlets for intellectual expression would lead either to greater participation or better student-faculty relations.

Attention is called, too, to suggestions from student leaders that the faculty might help a lot in promoting mutual understanding by placing examination files in the library for student use.

Students regularly seek ways to lighten their study loads, to cut down on assignments, to pick the brains of others for bibliographical references and to extend their holidays.

In large numbers, too, they readily substitute a program of intellectually barren activities for the study which they presumably entered the university to pursue.

If students would, in greater numbers, accept the fact that getting an education—which is more than getting a degree—requires concentration and dedication, long hours of uninterrupted work, curiosity, and investigation beyond minimal assignments, and abandonment for a few years of the secular part of that social activity which they erroneously imagine is essential to a "well rounded personality" then there would be no problem of student-faculty understanding.

In short the student should concern himself less with student-faculty relations per se, and more with doing the job for which he came to the university. In so doing he will himself create

Oberlin College Professor Gives Intellectual View

(Editor's note: These are pertinent comments on the subject of intellectuals by Thomas Le Duc, a professor at Oberlin College.)

The relationship between a culture and its genuine intellectuals is always one of tension, and the mutual craving for togetherness can never be wholly satisfied. Only in moments of approximate harmony like the present is the inspiration even voiced.

I take this dim view of the prospects for reconciliation because I believe that the ways of the intellectual are basically alien to those who occupy positions in the power structure. It is offensive power structure. It is offensive mitted by allegiance to leaders or to doctrines.

The primary attribute of the intellectual is his confidence in the powers of human intelligence. He believes that reality is intelligible and not mysterious, and he believes that human intelligence can grasp it. He believes that men can define and solve their problems without resort to force, emotion, or intuition.

The condition of intellectual activity is freedom. Man is always free to think . . . He is not always free to investigate or to communicate. At all times, in every society, obscurantist forces work to block the freedom of the intellectual. Historically, it would seem that power is always tempted to suppress inquiry and criticism. In one century it is the power of a church, in another, the power of the secular state, in another the power of economic interest; in modern times it is more frequently the powerful majority . . .

The present generation of intellectuals has grown up on a culture that increasingly deprecates individualism and aloofness. Our society idealizes what amounts to conformity. We call

an atmosphere in which ideas can flourish and he will automatically eliminate whatever misunderstanding may exist between him and his instructors.



I Spy

By Margaret Remsberg

Funeral Conducted For Tree; Coeds Mourn Spruce's Death

The huge blue spruce that stood by the steps leading to Hays Hall is gone—uprooted by the windstorm Monday night.

Hays women are mourning the passing of their old guardian of their front yard. This is not entirely because they admired its imposing beauty, but also because it was an extremely handy spot for those last minute goodbyes to their boyfriends.

Wednesday afternoon the coeds gathered together for their last tribute to their old friend before it is converted into firewood.

The following is a part of the funeral oration:

"For many years this tree has grown at the foot of the steps of the entrance to our courtyard. It has grown from the small tree it was in the twenties to the large one we have all known.

"Through the years many college students have used the tree. It was the only dry spot in the yard during a rain storm; a dry protected place during wind or snow.

"Many fellows have mourned the passing of this huge tree along with the girls who live here.

"We commit this tree to the hatchets of the University to be returned to the dust from where it came."

Prone To Study?

During Homecoming many students conducted their parents through the new library where we all presumably spend long hours engrossed in study. One such guide introduced his parents to the smoking room with the comment that this is a luxury for the student who wishes to leave his studies for a quick cigarette break. He then turned around and noticed three people stretched out on the couches, fast asleep.

The Idaho Argonaut Member

Associated College Press

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

AC SPARK PLUG THE ELECTRONICS DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

Has IMMEDIATE openings in MILWAUKEE and FLINT for engineers and designers on Thor-Mace-Regulue missiles and other projects. If you have a BS, MS or PH.D. degree in EE, Physics, Math, or ME, you may qualify for one of the positions listed below.

DIGITAL COMPUTER ENGINEERS
Logic design of special purpose computers . . . Pulse Circuit Design . . . Airborne Digital Computers . . . Memory Design . . . Analog-to-digital & digital-to-analog conversion.
(Milwaukee)

TRANSISTOR APPLICATION ENGINEERS
Applied development in the field of transistor circuitry.
(Flint)

GYRO ENGINEERS
Work on floated, integrating gyroscopes and gyro-accelerometers for inertial guidance systems for missiles.
(Milwaukee)

INFRA-RED DEVELOPMENT
Development of the theoretical concepts that will forward the state of the art of infra-red system applications.
(Flint)

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS
Systems design, analysis and instrumentation of inertial guidance.
(Milwaukee)

OPTICS
The development of optics and optical instrumentation. A general knowledge of military optical systems and commonly used optical and mechanical components.
(Flint)

PRODUCT DESIGN ENGINEERS
Design, development and test of electronic components, servos and circuits.
(Flint & Milwaukee)

TEST ENGINEERS
Design and development of production test equipment . . . environmental test instrumentation and data reduction . . . ground support equipment.
(Flint & Milwaukee)

FILED ENGINEERS
EE or ME-training program leading to foreign and domestic assignments on inertial guidance, bombing navigational systems-gyro computers.

TECHNICAL WRITERS
Electro-mechanical or electronic writing experience. Must be able to work with engineers in the writing of service manuals.
(Flint & Milwaukee)

See your placement officer to schedule General Motors Interview November 13 & 14, 1958
AC SPARK PLUG . . . THE ELECTRONICS DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS
Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin — Flint 2 Michigan



Dear Jason,

One can hardly pick up the Argonauts without reading about the pros and cons of what's wrong with modern college students. The subject is really too far-reaching and nebulous for us mere mortals to do much about on this late date. However, we have to start somewhere if we're ever going to accomplish anything.

To attack the problem scientifically, we must first find out what's wrong. That has been pretty well gone over in the past, so we won't examine it here.

Next in order is to find the cause. Everything from the atom bomb to Zilch has been blamed for the present state, but there is something nearer and dearer that seems to contribute more than its share to the general vegetativeness of our college society.

College girls. The present day college girl is a joke on all of womankind. She is a brainless, selfish, husband-hunting blight on higher education. There is no one more delightful than an intelligent woman, but how many of today's college girls are intelligent, or even want to be?

The country was originally settled by strong, adventurous people, but the strain must have died out completely. Their straight-shooting, plug-chewing, pioneer grandmas would blow their poke bones if they saw the sorry state of the modern Betty Co-eds.

Our girls nowadays have to have everything brought to them on a silver platter so they won't have to climb off their plastic and rhinestone self-erected pedestals.

One might say that this is not a female dominated society because women are in the minority, but that is precisely the reason it is. Notice the rules.

It is just about impossible for a male student to have a little privacy with his girl unless he either marries her or has a car—which, it would seem, is the whole idea.

The car bit is all right, but it would be far easier for Joe College to go to bed biting his wrist every night for the next four years than to spend the rest of his life being hen-pecked by some ultra-mannered, impolite, overbearing broad he met at the nickel hop.

What does this have to do with

the stagnation of present day intellectualism? Plenty. Intellectualism requires courage and confidence. These things today are considered secondary to "security." "Security," among females, means a bank account.

The only real security a man can know in these or any other times is his ability to provide for himself and his under a wide variety of circumstances from depression through famine to total war. Today's youthful ninny couldn't take of himself on Sadie Hawkins' day.

There is nothing less confident than today's college student. Probably the principal reason for this is the fact that he is too busy catering to the whims of the girls, who reward his dog-like devotion with a kick in the chops which sends him to greater lengths (or depths) to win back the favors of his insatiable fair lady.

This starts the vicious cycle that leads our boy to lose his identity in a welter of Ivy League styles and loud exhausts.

College girls, who could be a great influence for good, are too self-centered to care about anything but their own little wants, and therefore tend to emasculate tomorrow's leaders even more than they were when they first released mama's apron strings, if they have yet.

It is just not fashionable to be

intelligent, free thinking, or individualistic, because women don't understand these things.

All they understand is the importance of money, fawning admiration, and the ridiculous rules under which they live.

We here at Idaho are fortunate in having a large percentage of attractive girls, and everybody seems to enjoy girl-watching in the SUB or playing 'eyeball pool at the Perch, which is harmless enough.

Of course the girls are attractive, just ask them, but in the future look more closely.

How can a girl be attractive with grab-hooks for hands, a cash register for a heart, ice-water for blood, loupes for eyes, a calculator for a brain, and foam rubber for a figure?

The solution of course is to avoid them for a while, because men can get along without women far longer than women without men.

A strike wouldn't work though, because the Greeks are too gutless and the Independents too hard up.

It looks like there is nothing we can do short of importing a thousand women to even up the ratio. That'sir, is my two cent's worth, and if you don't print it, don't feel bad, I have to live with them too.

Denton R. Vander Poel

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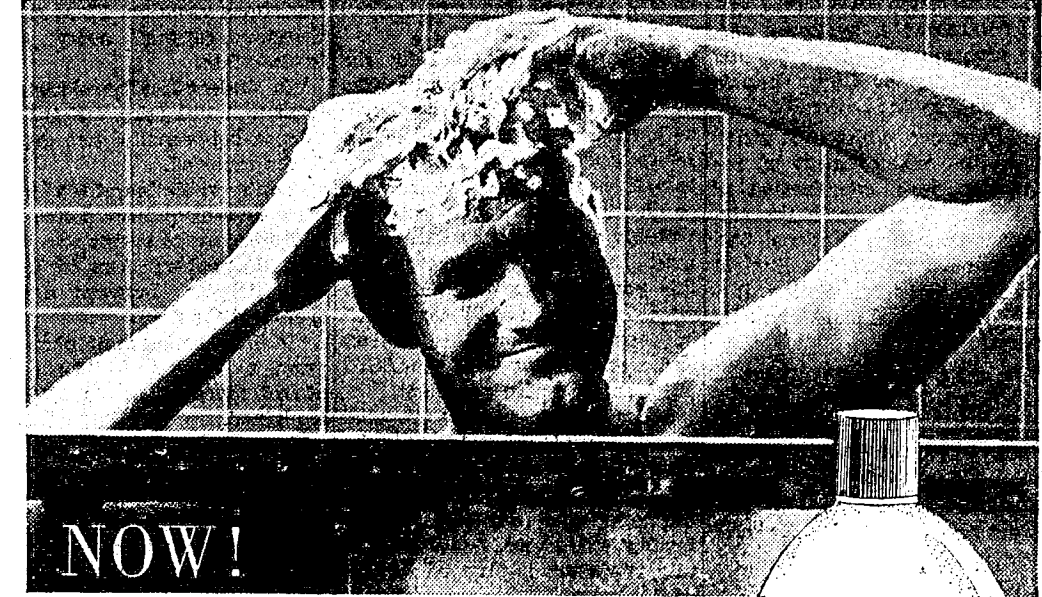
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Dance Festival Plans Highlight Slow Week

By DAMA WILDIG
Arg Women's Editor

Plans for the Folk Dance Festival and decorations for Dad's Day competition busy the houses as the big weekend nears. Pi Phi move into new house with help of fraternities. Exchanges and serenades complete social calendar for the week.

AGD's received an early Christmas present Thursday when the parents of the girls sent a television set. Dr. and Mrs. Martin and Archie were dinner guests Wednesday night. Afterwards Dr. Martin spoke on current politics and the present election. Weekend guest was Soleil Rogers, Rubens. Alpha Gams had a "Chaotic" Halloween dinner exchange with the Delta Sigs and a dipper exchange with the TKE's Wednesday.

SAE's had Garth Larson and Don Preston, Willis Sweet, and Ron Perez, alum, for dinner guests Tuesday night. Barbara Fowler, Alpha Phi, and Mrs. Mary Coleman were dinner guests Wednesday. An after dinner exchange was held between the Alpha Chi and SAE pledges. Dancing and card playing plus entertainment by Nick Bond playing the piano and Dick Burns on the guitar highlighted the evening. Gamma Phi's serenaded Tuesday.

AG's living room has turned into a dance studio as the girls practice for the Folk Dance Festival. Sally Newland is chairman for the Dad's Day decorations. "The girls sailed high on their Scholar Ship" as the 3.0 dinner was held Thursday night. The DG pledges had an exchange with the Delta Sig's Wednesday. Chela Hoffman was elected secretary of the Cosmopolitan Club and Sandy Guass was chosen vice president of Pre-Orchesis.

Pi Phi's have been meeting new neighbors, unpacking and discovering many new pieces of furniture. The Pi Phi's give sincere thanks to the ATO's Lambda Chi, Delta Sigs, Phi Taus, Betas, Delta Chi and all the others who helped with the move last weekend. Those who didn't go to Boise had dinner at the Phi Delt house Friday and Saturday. Folk Dance Festival Co-chairmen Marsha Broucker and Marilyn Applegate have been directing Pi Phi in the ways of Mexican dance in the South Ballroom for after-lunch activity. Pledges and TownMen had an exchange Thursday. Deltas serenaded Wednesday and Betas serenaded to announce the coming Joan Ferris-Bill Deal wedding.

Forney girls held open house on each of the three floors on different nights this week. When one floor had their open house, the other two floors visited them. Monday night, first floor had their open house and put up various signs.

Tuesday night, second floor entertained with punch, cookies and candy. Bev Gilpin sang songs and played her guitar. Wednesday, third floor had Geri Scott, Beth Hosner and Arlene Turnbull as hostesses. Betas who did not go to Boise initiated the campus Halloween Serenaded. Leading the group were Jim Golden and Randy Litton. Guests during the week were Bob Culbertson, Gary Post, Ernie Egan and Dick Day. Sunday evening Kappas watched TV at the Beta house. Wednesday Beta and Tri-Delt pledges held a dancing exchange.

French House volleyball team with the help of Shoup and Lindley won the game with the Forney team. Jan McDevitt is the scholar-ship chairman. Gault and French held an exchange Wednesday. Darleen Livingston is a guest for this week and next week.

Alpha Phi girl of the month is Patsy Parke, who is now wearing the Ivy bracelet. Marilyn Hawk and Judy Williams, DG, were dinner guests Wednesday. SAE's serenaded and presented the Queen of Violets trophy Wednesday. The Deltas also serenaded for a pledge pin. Pledges and Sigma Chis had an exchange.

Lindley Hall becomes the "Krem-lin" of Moscow, Idaho, tomorrow when they celebrate November 7, the day of the Communist revolution, with their "Bolshevik Bounce." Decorations will be in red and everyone will bow down to the "glorious leader," Alfred Newman. Lindley is planning payment for the losing of election bets with Forney and French Hall.

Kappa Sigs and Gamma Phis had a dancing exchange Wednesday. Kay Vinson, Denny Salt, Jerry Johnson, and Alex Gilbert brought back an elk from their weekend hunting trip.

Pine Hall and Ethel Steel had their annual Halloween exchange.

Physical education majors and guests will hold a steak fry Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Arboretum.

Tickets for the annual event are \$1 per person. They may be obtained from either the men's or women's physical education offices.

Scheduled after the steak fry are mixed games and contests, including volleyball, badminton and horseshoes; group singing; a trampoline act and a dancing exhibition by B. J. Schaffer, Sigma Chi, and Judy Wicks, Alpha Chi. Events will be held in the Field House in case of bad weather.

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J. D. Lawson, president, was in the infirmary with a slight concussion. Delta Sig dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dick, Dick Stiles and Terry McKinney. DGs and the pledges held an exchange in the Dipper Wednesday. Also the pledges plan a sneak this weekend.

Sigma Nus are decorating their house around the theme of "Stairway to the Stars" for the pledge dance. Carl Berry, house Dad's Day Chairman, reports plans are being drawn for decoration of the house. Kappa pledges serenaded for their pledge pins Tuesday.

WRA Hockey Team Departs

The WRA hockey team will be leaving this morning at six o'clock for Seattle where they will play in the Pacific Northwest Field Hockey Conference at the University of Washington. The girls will be traveling with the Washington State hockey team. U of I's first game is scheduled against the College of Idaho. Other colleges participating are Maryhurst and the U of W.

Girls representing Idaho are Kris Allen, Coy Ann Ball, Lois Proctor, Ethel Steel; Barbara Wheeler, Alice Giroux, Bonnie Scott, Forney Hall; Marge Erstad, DG; Jamie Hughes, Shirley Sturts, off-campus; Edna Jones, AGD; Penny Preston, Tri-Delt; Jamie Smith, Judy Rogers, Diane Smith, Ann Turley, Pi Phi; and Joyce Weaver, Captain, Kappa.

The finals of the tennis tournament will be played as soon as weather permits. Delores Hornaecha and Marcia Manville, Gamma Phi, will play the winner of the doubles match between Joyce Weaver and Nancy Beach, Kappas, and Linda Smith and Keava Pringle, Pi Phi.

An important part of the Dad's day festivities will be the folk-dance festival which will be held Friday, Nov. 14. All women's living groups will be taking part with their colorful costumes and dances.

All foreign students are particularly invited. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, the program will start at 7 o'clock.

Members of the DSF youth group participated in a weekend retreat at Zephyr Lodge, Spokane, Washington, where they made plans for the coming semester.

The session was climaxed by a speech by the Rev. Van Doren, local minister of the Christian



A LEATHER CHARMER—Butter-soft leather is a natural for this casual belted wrap-around coat with push-up sleeves and deep pockets. This is a classic style invested with Continental glamor. A coat like this over a suit is perfect attire for afternoon football games.

World Community Day Is Set By City First Christian Church

A long list of church-sponsored events is on tap this weekend, including a "World Community Day" observance at the First Christian Church in Moscow.

The annual observance of World Community Day, 8 p.m., Friday, November 7th, at the First Christian Church, will center on the theme, Exchange: Goods, Ideas, People. A panel comprised of Mr. R. K. Bonnet, widely traveled civic leader of Moscow; Mr. Prodipto Roy, assistant rural sociologist at Washington State College, from Bahai, India; Miss Sharon Shuldberg, an International Farm Youth Exchange student, who has spent a year in England, and moderated by Mrs. R. C. Tyson, who was with her husband in Jordan for a year, will discuss these important avenues to international understanding.

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Church who spoke on Prophecy Today.

The group welcomes anyone to attend their youth meetings on Sunday evenings at 5:30 at the First Christian Church, located on 3rd and Jefferson. Anyone needing a ride should contact Art Mell, McConnell Hall. The topic for this Sunday's service is, "How to Worship."

A student-led discussion entitled "Which Way to a Christian Peace—Militarism or Pacifism?" will be the highlight of the Wesley Foundation meeting beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday evening. Supper will be served and the meeting will last until 7 p.m.

A Lumberjack Party will be held on Saturday, November 8th. After cutting wood for the fireplace, a wiener roast will be held. Everyone meet at the C.C.C. at 1 p.m.

Rings 'n Things

ENGAGEMENTS
Gary Walker, Delta Sig, to Carol Edward, Lewiston.

PINNINGS
Pinnings this week included: Marge Ingle, Theta, and Jim McBride, Delta Sig. Bill Wilkerson, Delta Sig, and Jo Stanford, College of Dalafer, Janet Salyer, Gamma Phi, and Dave Briggs, SAE.

Respective merits of the honor system for college classes will be discussed by a panel of University faculty and students at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Christian Center.

Honor System To Be Viewed

The discussion, which will be held under the auspices of Westminster Forum, will probe the problems of dishonesty and cheating in modern universities.

Scheduled to give their views are University professors Dr. Anand Malik of the education department, and Dr. Fred Winkler of the history department, and students George Fowler, off campus, and Beverly Lord, Ethel Steel.

Dr. Malik told the Argonaut that "cheating for higher grades is right, moral, and good according to the ethics of our present social structure and a change in attitude will come only by changing the value complex of the student culture on the university campus."

"Those that cheat are using it for a crutch and will always need a crutch in life," Winkler said. Fowler believes that "many students are forced into cheating because of laxness on the professor's part, and precedence set by the campus."

The Westminster Forum will hold a panel discussion this Sunday night at 5 p.m. at the C.C.C. Panel members are Dr. Fred Winkler, Dr. Anand Malik, Miss Beverly Lord, and Mr. George Fowler. The problem of "Cheating on Campus" will be discussed. The panel discussion will begin at 6 p.m. and supper will begin at 5 p.m. The charge will be

Moving Days Bring 'Problems Galore'

By SHARON LANCE

"Mirror, mirror on the wall." But there isn't a mirror on the wall of the Gamma Phi house. This inconvenience, according to Gamma Phi members, is one of the main problems they have experienced while getting settled in their new house. The girls, who have been living on the sleeping porch moved into the downstairs rooms this week.

Three times a day, troops of Gamma Phi could be seen heading for the SUB for meals as their kitchen and dining room were not in operation until last Wednesday night. The SUB also served as a headquarters for house meetings and studying. The traveling interests of some of the girls were dulled somewhat because they quickly learned the inconveniences of living out of a suitcase. For the first two weeks of school, there were no laundry facilities and irons are still a luxury in the house.

The girls note that they don't have a chance to be lonely in the new house as there are always workmen and construction activity around. Finishing touches such as paint, railings, drapes and carpet are being added this week. Idaho students have been very helpful in helping the Gamma Phi's get settled. This helpful attitude was demonstrated when the Greek symbols on the front of the house were skillfully removed right after they were installed. Members are still wondering in which fraternity house their living room chairs are hiding.

The water shortage problem was temporarily solved Monday, when the hallways, storage room and pantry were flooded due to the storm. Looking forward to the time when the front yard will have grass, instead of mud, the pledges have had some extra housework. As the ranch style house nears completion, Gamma Phi's look back at their two months' experience with fondness, but admit that they aren't ready to go through it again.

Gamma Phi's haven't been alone in their problems as the Pi Phi's also moved into a new house last week. The Pi Phi's who have been living in Hays Hall, are now trying to locate the furniture which is stored in various places around town.

"Dinner at home" was a rare experience for the girls who ate in their house for the first time Thursday. One telephone, located on first floor, has caused the Pi Phi's some trouble. The telephone company does not list the number because it is a temporary installation left by the contractor. Mary Jones, house manager, reported that although many things were lost during the transfer from Hays, the girls are almost unpacked and settled now.

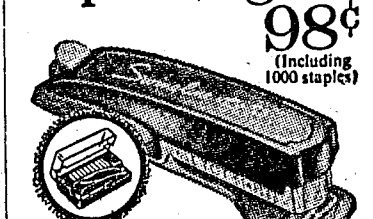
The impressive house, which stands on the corner across from the ATO house, represents years of planning but Pi Phi members are ready to enjoy it.

Datebook

FRIDAY NIGHT
Phi Mu Alpha Musicians Ball, all campus dance
Fiji Pledge dance
Delt Pledge dance
Lindley Hall dance

SATURDAY NIGHT
Gamma Phi Pledge dance
Alpha Chi Pledge dance
Sigma Nu Pledge dance

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Steak Fry Set By P.E Majors

Physical education majors and guests will hold a steak fry Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Arboretum.

Tickets for the annual event are \$1 per person. They may be obtained from either the men's or women's physical education offices.

Scheduled after the steak fry are mixed games and contests, including volleyball, badminton and horseshoes; group singing; a trampoline act and a dancing exhibition by B. J. Schaffer, Sigma Chi, and Judy Wicks, Alpha Chi. Events will be held in the Field House in case of bad weather.

Matinee Movies Gone From SUB

The afternoon matinee is gone from the SUB.

ASUI movies are now being shown at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Toni Botsford, film committee chairman announced today.

The movie for this week is "The Seventh Veil" starring James Mason and Donna Reed. This psychological drama will run continuously until 11:30, Miss Botsford reported.

"That way students may come in at any time and see the entire movie," she explained.

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, the program will start at 7 o'clock.

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Disciple Student Fellowship

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English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER
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RONALD AMALONG, PITT.

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Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE
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Gem Editor Asks University Students To Have Pictures Taken For Year Book

Living group members should have their pictures taken for the Gem, as soon as possible, according to Kay Conrad, yearbook editor said yesterday.

"If students don't have their pictures taken, the \$5 they pay for the yearbook is partially wasted," Miss Conrad said.

Aerial View
The Gem will have 352 pages this year including one full color aerial view of the campus. All division pages will be printed in two colors.

Caxton Publishing Co., Caldwell, has the printing contract for the Gem this year.

Reviewing the problems the staff has encountered, Miss Conrad said many groups ask for more space than is justified by the number of

people showing up for a picture. The Gem charges \$30 per page.

"When groups have pictures taken, everyone should be on time because the photographers are very busy," she said.

Higher Quality
Higher quality pictures are expected this year. Photographers are responsible for only one section so they can specialize, on the pictures taken, Miss Conrad explained.

Associate editors are Gerry Steele, SAE; Neala McCowan, DG; and Bob Hansen, Beta.

Section heads are: Social section, Gay Tuson, DG; and Carol Lipscomb, Alpha Phi; residences, Gary Woolverton, Sigma Chi; sports,

Jim Graue, Beta; organizations, Steve Van Horne, SAE; and Cathy Brewer, Gamma Phi.

Administration, Margaret Remsburg, Gamma Phi; academics, Neala Smutny, Gamma Phi; classes, Marian Collins, Gamma Phi; photography, Bruce Wendle, off-campus.

Record Sale Is In Full Swing

The record sale conducted by KUOI has met with real enthusiasm, according to Mick Seeber, station manager.

Records go on sale at noon and in the evening from 9:30-11 p.m. There are about 250 45 rpm records and 2,000 78's yet to be sold. Also a few classical records. The 45's are mostly westerns and the 78's are some of the top tunes of a few years back. Such artists as Patti Page, Rosemary Clooney, Benny Goodman and the original record of White Christmas by Bing Crosby are being sold. A Kingston Trio album will be given to a student after completion of the sale.

The response to the date program, started by the station two weeks ago, has been very poor. No decision has been reached about continuing the program.

Alumnus, Former Idaho Instructor, Featured In Time

A former University instructor, who was dean at Columbia College for seven years, is featured in the Nov. 3 issue of Time magazine.

Lawrence Chamberlain, who was graduated from the University in 1929, received his master's degree here before going to Columbia for his doctorate.

Chamberlain gives his views on Columbia in the Time article.

"If admission to the better colleges, including Columbia, came to be limited to students whose secondary-school preparation included these stepped-up requirements," Chamberlain told a Time reporter, "it would not be very long until schools, parents, and students accepted and adjusted to them."

"College work," he explained, "could then begin at a genuinely higher educational level, with corresponding upgrading throughout the entire four years."

Chamberlain, who taught political science here in the 1930s, is returning to the teaching field because he feels administrative work does not fulfill the goals of a faculty member. He said he wanted to work closer with the students.

Barium: What is done with dead people.



Life On New Zealand Farm Related By IFYE Student

By DON ERICKSON
Strikingly different ways of eating was one of the first things IFYE student, Don Ingle, had to learn on his trip to New Zealand.

This was the experience Ingle related in a letter to Don R. Mitchell, assistant state 4-H Club leader.

Ingle, who was an Argonaut managing editor last year, left Moscow Aug. 17 to spend six months in New Zealand on the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Ingle's first experience in understanding and doing things as people of other cultures do came quite suddenly and as a surprise immediately after his departure by ship from San Francisco, Calif.

The greatest surprise, Ingle wrote, was to see people eating with both hands above the table.

The fork is held in the left hand up-side-down and the knife is held in the right hand, Ingle stated. The meat is pushed on the tongs to form a platform for one of the

vegetables. The other vegetable is placed beneath the meat. Each bite is theoretically supposed to include a bit of each article on the plate.

"Our menu is composed of French and English words in the French style, and each meal has a large number of courses, Ingle wrote from aboard the S. S. Himalaya.

Each course of the meal is ordered separately as the meal progresses.

"The appetizer of juice or soup is followed by an entree consisting of a meat or fish dish served without vegetables or other foods. The main meat dish follows with two vegetables, then the dessert," Ingle related.

"The luncheon has a cheese plate available but the dinner does not; but in either case coffee or tea ends the meal. A basket of fresh fruit is available to eat at the table or to take with you to your cabin," he wrote.

Ingle's partner to New Zealand is Howard Watkins, a June graduate in Animal Husbandry from Ohio State.

The two traveled with Gordon Downey from New Zealand, who was returning home after living in Mississippi and Illinois under the student exchange program.

Ingle will return to Idaho in mid-March, 1959.

His mailing address is: c/o H.C.A. Wards, organizing secretary; New Zealand Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs; P.O. Box 2298; Wellington, C.I., New Zealand.

Michigan Man To Visit Here

New bases for the design of synthetic compounds which may open the way to improvements of nature will be among chemical topics discussed by Dr. R. C. Elderfield of the University of Michigan, a Society of Sigma Xi national lecturer for the Pacific area.

Dr. Elderfield, who will speak on "Australian Trees and High Blood Pressure" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the Borah Theatre at the Student Union, is sponsored by the Washington State college and University of Idaho chapters of the society. An informal dinner will be served in the north ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

Trees in northern Australia and nearby islands have yielded bark extracts which enjoyed a reputation among the natives as effective agents against malaria, according to Dr. Elderfield. With the decline of interest in the barks as anti-malarials, new interest in the alkaloidal constituents of the barks as possible effective agents in the relief of blood pressure has arisen.

Livestock Judging Team Places 4th

Idaho livestock judging team placed fourth in over-all competition at the Grand National Livestock Exposition held Nov. 1, in the San Francisco Cow Palace, reported C. W. Hodgson, associate professor of animal husbandry and team coach.

Eleven college judging teams from six western states competed in the event.

Idaho's team placed third in beef cattle, tied for third in horse judging, sixth in swine and seventh in sheep. Team members were Cletus Von Tersch, Thom Strohschein, FarmHouse; Charles Thomas, SAE; Arthur Stauber and Jim Bivens, off campus.

The livestock judging team is preparing to attend the Golden Spike National Livestock Show Nov. 15, in Ogden, Utah.

Blunder Shown In Map Display

A colossal blunder by a Russian chart maker is illustrated in a University library display on "History of Idaho Through Maps," being shown here through Nov. 17.

The map maker showed the Columbia River flowing out of the Great Salt Lake in a 1771 drawing, according to Ronald Glens, general librarian.

Glens said the Russian's map is one of several hundred that illustrate the development of the Oregon territory into the Northwest states. Part of the sequence show two counties in Idaho that no longer exist.

Alturas county, Idaho's seventh, was created in 1864, he explained, to include all lands north of the Snake River from the mouth of Bruneau to Lost River as far north as the Sawtooth mountains. Esmeralda was the seat of the area.

Logan county emerged from the lower half of Alturas county, Glens continued, and was listed as No. 18 in Idaho. In 1895, the two counties were removed by legislative action, and Blaine and Lincoln took their place.

News Pictures
A traveling exhibit of the 14th annual "News Pictures of the Year" will open at the University library Nov. 18 and run to Nov. 30.

Co-sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and Encyclopaedia Britannica, the exhibit includes top prize winners and finalists in this year's news picture contest.

Idaho Alumni Set Missoula Meeting

A pre-game meeting of University of Idaho alumni and friends has been set for 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Florence hotel in Missoula, Mont., Jim Lytle, Idaho alumni secretary, announced today.

Luncheon arrangements are being made by Dave Kyle, '28, of Missoula. Following the alumni gathering, the group will watch the Idaho-Montana football game at 2 p.m.

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Missile Division is at work on the GAM-77, jet-powered air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52.
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School And Politics Can Be Combined Grad Student Proves In State Election

School and politics can go together. This was proved by F. W. "Bill" Bergeson in Tuesday's state general election. He was re-elected to his second term as Idaho state senator from Bingham county while a graduate student at the University of Idaho.

His inability to wage an effective personal campaign in his home county apparently did not sway the final election results, for he beat his older, more experienced Democratic opponent, Alvin D. Just, by a sizeable margin.

Bergeson is one of the 16 Republicans to survive the Democratic tide in Idaho's election.

Bergeson, who is father of an "All-American Family," campaigned on the plea that he was schooling himself to better serve his county, which is largely an agricultural area. He is studying on a fellowship for his master's degree in agricultural economics.

His Democratic opponent campaigned on the basis that he was "the only man living in Bingham county that was running for the state senate position," Bergeson said.

"It was a good way to get at me," Bergeson noted, "for he had a good political argument."

Bergeson was at his studies election day and made only two trips to Blackfoot on weekends since classes started in late September.

On one of the trips he was there for three days in meet-your-candidate rallies regarding school legislation. The rest of his campaigning was done through the mail.

An interest in politics and farm problems brought Bergeson back to Blackfoot on a research fellowship. He received his bachelor's degree here in agricultural economics in 1943.

Bergeson, 37, is on leave of absence from the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. where he is a field supervisor.

"All-American Family"
His family was honored nationally a year ago June as an "All-American Family" in competition with other winners from the 48 states and District of Columbia.

The family went to Miami Beach, Fla., as a result of winning the award sponsored by the Boy's Clubs of America and the Book of Knowledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergeson and their four children, David, 13; Stanley and Steven, twins, 10, and Stacy Jan, 4; earned the title and about \$20,000 in prizes after a week of interviews, panel and forum discussions, and many breakfasts and luncheons.

Bergeson's name was entered in the preliminary state contest for those prominent in public life and civic and church affairs. He was voted "Outstanding Young Man" in 1957 by the Blackfoot Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Some of the prizes the family won include a three bedroom home in Stewart, Fla., on the St. Lucis Shore about 80 miles north of Miami Beach, a \$5,000 Esther Williams swimming pool, a complete

set of the Book of Knowledge, \$1,000 savings bond, a combination freezer and refrigerator, mink stole, jewelry, wardrobes for the entire family, a two-week expense paid trip to Miami Beach and a week's vacation to Havana, Cuba.

The family also made personal appearances before many organizations and civic groups, including a personal appearance on the Dave Garroway network television program in New York City.

"We were very fortunate," Bergeson said in an interview, "for I'm sure the publicity helped me a great deal in the election, bringing my name before the public."

The family of six resides at 307 Abbott.

AAUP President Slates Area Visit

Dr. Bentley Glass, President of the American Association of University Professors will arrive in Pullman Nov. 19. A dinner for members of the Idaho and WSC AAUP chapters has been tentatively arranged for that evening, Dr. Granville Price, Idaho chapter president announced.

Dr. Glass will give an after dinner speech and remain for a social hour following the dinner. The dinner will be held at the College Union Building at WSC. Members may make reservations through R. A. Postweiler, phone 3-8341, before Nov. 17.

Glass will remain in the area for two days. Nov. 20, he will address the students of WSC, and Nov. 21, he will address the students of Idaho in a speech arranged by the public events committee.

A biologist from Johns Hopkins University, Glass has done extensive research in the metabolism of metals and chemicals. Lately, he has done work with radio active matter and his speech will explain dangers of radio-active fallout.

Frosh: I wonder if my girl loves me.
Senior: Why should you be an exception?

"Ah! You Arabians are such intense lovers."
"Of course. We do everything in tents."

First Appearance Made By Pioneers

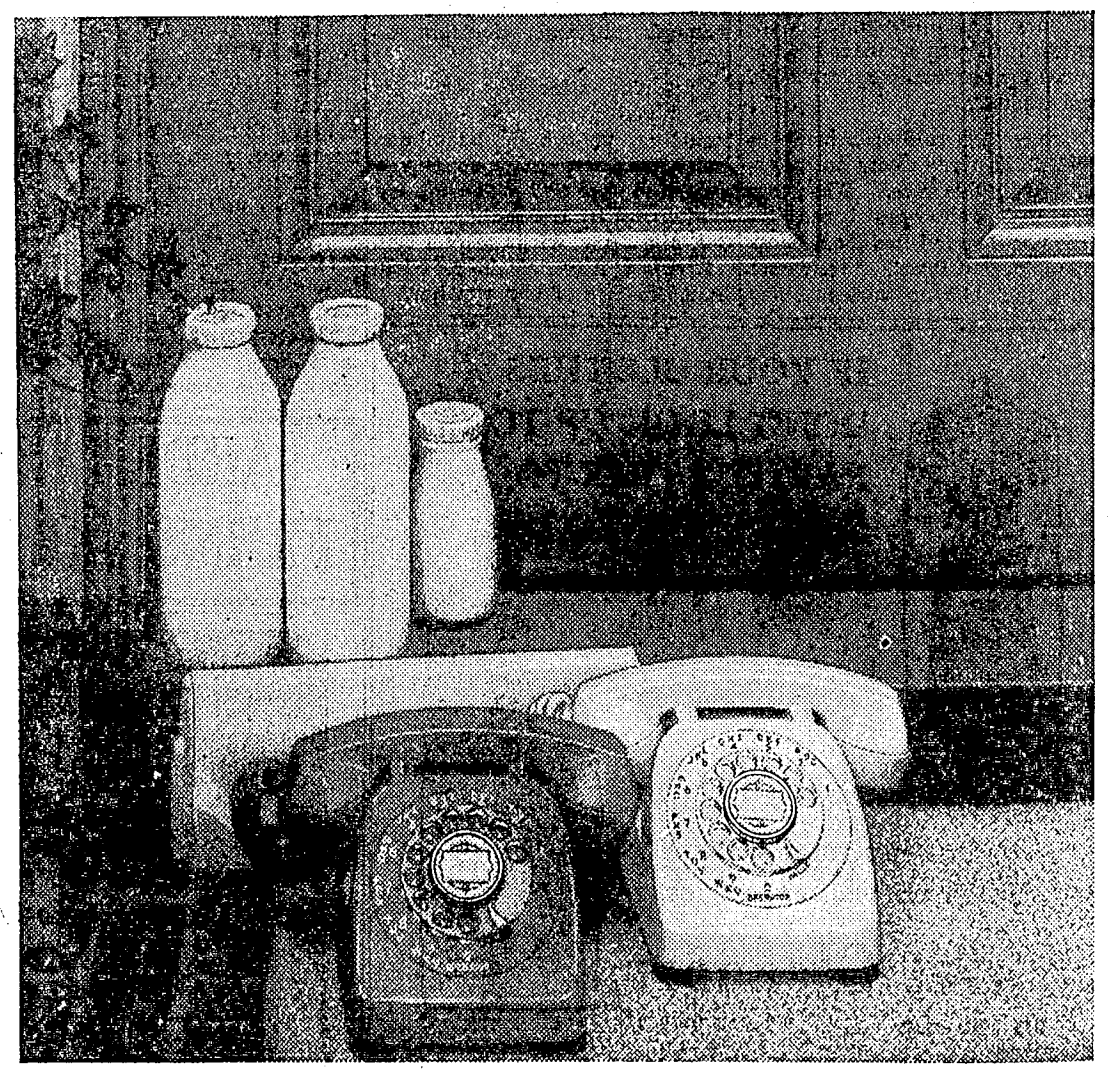
A new University singing group, The Pioneers, made their first public appearance last week at the Agricultural Extension banquet at the New Idaho Hotel. Directed by J. Raymond Tumbleson, music instructor, the all-male group was accompanied by Don Riss, Lambda Chi, at the piano.

Foreign Grants Open To Students

Idaho students yesterday were reminded there is still time to apply for Rhodes, Marshall or Fulbright scholarships. T. J. Prichard, head of art and architecture, and acting chairman of the scholarship selection committee, urged interested students to make application as soon as possible.

Application forms may be obtained from Prof. Prichard, Art 101, or from Warner Wolfe, associate professor of languages, Ad. 322.

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Here's More About— Smylie . . .

while he held temporary powers. Money Troubles

In money matters, Smylie may run into deep trouble. By statute, his control lies in a budget officer who meets with a legislative committee in November and goes over departmental recommendations. These are then given to the Governor to alter as he sees fit before they are presented to the legislature. But the legislature may revise any recommendations before it initiates a bill.

In short, the Democratic majority (27-17 in the Senate, 36-23 in the House) could drastically change any item. Once passed, the governor still has the veto power, which can be overridden by a two-thirds affirmative vote of each house. If Republicans support Smylie, the veto would stand lacking the necessary two-thirds.

Boards Different

So Smylie has a legislative out in that area.

Aside from the fact that endless bickering over budgetary proposals will almost surely result, thus slowing down the machinery, the question of ex-officio boards may plague him.

Martin and Hosack explained that influential groups, including the powerful Board of Examiners, Forestry Board and Land Board are largely independent of executive control. These are composed of elected state officers, putting Smylie, who is a member of most of them, in the minority.

Structure Is Problem

Martin said the basis for the cumbersome system that may hang over the Governor's head like the mythical Sword of Damocles is the so-called "long ballot" in which numerous state officers are elected instead of appointed, in direct contrast to the cabinet system of the federal government.

He noted that he has consistently recommended a change to a short ballot in which only the governor, auditor and legislature would be directly elected. All others would be appointive offices, thus giving the heads of departments direct responsibility to the governor.

Closed Primary

Discussing an appeal for a revised primary law that was voiced yesterday by Democratic party chairman John Walters, Hosack said that it was "quite true" that rival Democrat Max Hanson might have been elected in the face of the solid Democratic tide.

He added that a run-off election, coupled with a closed primary (one in which a voter declares his party affiliation) might be the answer for Idaho. In a run-off the two or three top candidates from each party (assuming that the voting was close) would be voted upon again, heightening the chance of majority support from the winner's faction. The closed primary would prohibit the opposition party from crossing the line to elect a "weaker" candidate.

State Farm Safety Committee To Study Curbing Of Accidents

Curbing of farm accidents will be the target of the newly-formed State Farm Safety committee which will meet in Boise December 4, Everett H. Davis, University of Idaho extension agricultural engineer and acting secretary of the committee, said today.

The fact that there are 15 to 20 drownings and 5 to 10 tractor fatalities each year in Idaho is enough to justify the committee, said Davis.

Twenty members named by Governor Robert E. Smylie will attend the meeting. State Grange Master W. E. Adams is acting chairman of the group.

Part of the National Farm Safety program administered through the National Safety Council, the state committee is strictly an educational organization interested in the reduction of farm accidents. It will join with the Red Cross, Bureau of Reclamation, businessmen and the University of Idaho in the promotion of farm safety.

One of the first functions of the committee will be the establishment of a farm accident reporting system for the study of causes of all types of mishaps. Farm fatalities are presently recorded, but

Perreira Is Prexy Of Cosmopolitans

Ron Perreira, Phi Delta, was elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club Sunday.

Also elected were Chela Hoffmann, DG, vice-president; Roald Bjornland, off campus, social chairman; Bill Barclay, Lambda Chi, corresponding secretary; Malkiat S. Smagh, off campus, treasurer; Mansoon Ali Saifi, off campus, historian.

Smagh was the only officer elected who held the same office last semester. Bjornland has also held office before.

Martin has been strongly in favor of a closed primary, though modified in these respects:

- Voters would declare their party affiliation in the primary election.
- That information would be kept secret with legal penalties provided for divulging the information except by court order.
- If a voter changed his party, he would be prohibited from voting in the next primary, thus eliminating the possibility of "raiding."
- Either a pre-primary party convention could be held to recommend a candidate, but it would not be binding on voters or a run-off election held.

Model Buildings Now On Display

Three architecture projects are now on display in the lobby of the Art Building, it was announced by T. J. Prichard, head of art and architecture department.

The projects are a garden guest house by the freshman class; a small library by the sophomores; and a group housing or row-housing by the seniors. There is also a scale model of a proposed new Moscow Library on display.

The projects are being judged by the faculty of the architecture department.

End Jim Norton Takes PCC Lead

Vandal end Jim Norton held onto his interception lead last week, according to the PCC statistics just released.

Norton, who was tied with Phil Parslow for the interception lead on the coast last week, pulled ahead of the UCLA halfback by snagging an errant aerial last Saturday against San Jose.

Parslow failed to figure in any pick-offs.

One other Vandal figured well in the latest dope-sheet, as flanker-back Bob Dehlinger grabbed two more passes to bring his reception total to 25. Dehlinger still trails Stanford's Chris Burford in the pass-catching department as Burford held onto five tosses in Stanford's weekend tilt with the University of Southern California.

In team statistics the Vandals rate at the bottom of the conference in rush and total offense. In passing offense Idaho is currently fifth.

First ROTC Rifle Match Tomorrow

First Army ROTC postal rifle match of the season will be fired Saturday against Washington State College's AFROTC team, Capt. Edwin Harrison, public information officer, announced Monday.

Five team members will be selected from highest practice scores fired in intra-squad competition to take part in the WSC firing. Top scorers in intra-squad matches are Michael Floan, John Knight and Randal Hawke, off-campus; Clarke Easterday and Gordon Lockhart, Willis Sweet Hall; Laurence Chipman, Chrisman Hall and James Lemp, Pine Hall.

That Fabulous Fad—Small Talk Composes Mixed-Up 'Yak Yak'

By JOHN BLAIR

Freshman English students are often mystified by their instructors' objections to the use of such words as "too, very, quite and rather." As English I and II is merely a requirement for most of them and of no practical value, they shrug and go on talking in the manner approved by their friends.

The approved manner at present is to begin every sentence with

each year a number of serious injuries are not reported.

"Backward tips and side-rolls of tractors result in too many deaths and serious injuries," said Davis. "Many tractor fatalities are attributed to carelessness; however, a lack of understanding proper tractor operation also sends many persons to the grave."

The several thousand miles of open irrigation ditches and canals in Idaho pose a problem in accidental child drownings. Davis points out that close supervision of youngsters under five years of age is a major means of reducing drownings of children.

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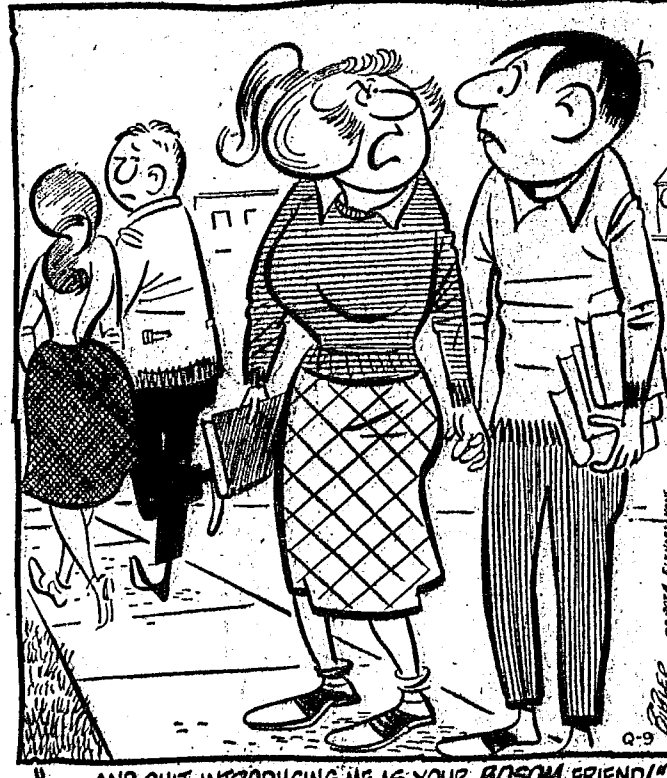
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Tri-Angle Debate Tourney Date Set For November 13

Idaho intercollegiate debate gets under way Nov. 13 with a three-day program at WSC, according to A. E. Whitehead, debate instructor.

The men's division of the annual Tri-Angle tournament between WSC, Montana State University and Idaho will meet Nov. 13. Each school will enter two, two-man teams. The women's division, also six teams, will meet at Missoula Dec. 5-6.

Whitehead said names of the contestants will be released later.

90 Teams Enter

Debates will continue through Nov. 14-15 with the Columbia Valley tournament, also at WSC. Colleges from the Pacific North-

west and possibly from Colorado and Utah will participate. Whitehead expects a total of 90 teams to enter competition.

Idaho will enter eight teams in the debate. Veterans Gordon Chester, Phi Delta; Karen Stedtfeld, Kappa; and Dick Sorenson, off-campus, will spearhead the teams. Other debaters will be facing their first intercollegiate debates.

Topic for debate is, Resolved: That Testing of Atomic Weapons Should be Outlawed by International Agreement. Whitehead noted that although this topic will

require legal and technical preparation, there should still be room for some dramatic and emotional argument.

Army Rifle Team To Compete Sat.

The AROTC rifle team's first shoulder to shoulder match will be held at WSC tomorrow.

They will compete with the WSC Army and Air Force teams.

The 40-member group is headed by Capt. G. W. Orton, assistant professor of Army and SFC Paul S. McElroy, Army instructor, as coach.



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They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torera-Dora.

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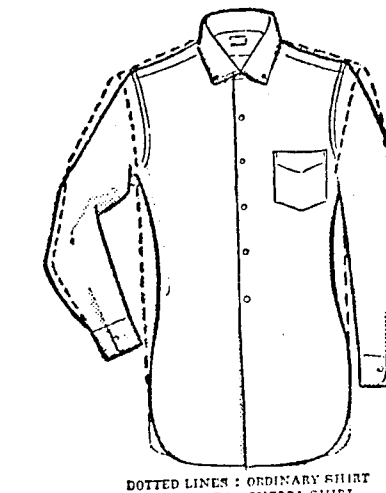
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Willis Sweet Captures Total Point Race Lead

With the official points tabulated for football, cross-country and tennis, Willis Sweet Hall jumped into the lead for the intramural point championship, 14 markers ahead of runner-up Beta Theta Pi and 15 points ahead of the next living group in line, Phi Delta Theta.

figured into the total the top spot may shift slightly. Phi Delta Theta garnered a first place showing in the swimming championships, while the points-leader, Willis Sweet, placed sixth. The other top living group point-wise, Beta Theta Pi, managed only a 13th place finish in the swimming competition.

Oddly enough the Willis Sweet Hall total is identical with their points total last year after the football, cross-country and tennis points had been computed. At that time WSH had 372 points and a ten point pad over runners-up Delta Tau Delta. This year the Willis Sweet contingent is currently riding on the 14-point pad, and the Deltas are ninth in point standing with 288.

Points Total (Unofficial)

WSH 372	SN 227.5
BTP 358	LCA 227
PDT 357	PKT 215.5
PGD 330.5	ATO 213
TKE 323	SC 209
SAE 312	UH 178
TMA 308.5	CH 175.5
DTD 288	GH 159
LH 284.5	SH 137
DSP 257.5	MH 112
DC 248	TC 94
KS 235.5	PH 65

Phi Deltas Cop 2nd 'Mural' Championship Of '58-'59

Phi Delta Theta collected its second intramural trophy of the year Wednesday, outpointing Phi Kappa Tau in the finals to win the intramural swimming title, 99-94.

The championship which went down to the wire between the Phi Deltas and the Phi Taus, added 100 points to the PDT total, already bolstered by a first place finish in tennis action.

The Phi Taus and Phi Deltas completely dominated the finals, between them, winning four of the five individual finals and one of the two relay finals.

In the individual events Lew Oring walked off with the top scoring as an individual.

Oring splashed to a first place finish in the 50-yard backstroke, then followed up with a second-place in the 50-yard free style race for 34 1/2 total points.

Damon First
The other top Phi Tau finishers, Dave Damon, copped first spot in the 50-yard backstroke to round out the PKT scoring in the individual finals.

Van Basser of PDT followed Oring in the scoring honors, notching a first place victory in the 50-yard free style and following up with a fourth place showing in the 50-yard backstroke.

Basser's teammate, Bill Over-

Harriers Face LCNS Tigers Tomorrow

The Idaho harriers, riding on the strength of their decisive win at the Inland Empire Meet Saturday, will move against the Lewis and Clark Normal cross country team at 10 a.m. tomorrow on the Idaho home course.

The meet will be run over a four-mile path which starts and ends on McLean Field.

The team from Lewis and Clark, although unranked, is not being overlooked by the Vandal harriers. "We can never underestimate our competition," ace runner Dick Boyce stated, summing up the harriers feelings.

Track coach Joe Glander was fairly optimistic about his team's chances.

"The team is in very good condition and all are running well," Glander claimed, then added that "although the team is concentrating on this Saturday's meet, they have their sights set on the Pacific Conference Northern Division Meet at Seattle."

The Northern Division meet, originally scheduled for Nov. 21, will be run on the following day, Nov. 22.

Looks To 3rd

Idaho's Cosmo Club soccer team will be looking for its third straight win over WSC when it travels to Pullman to face the Cougars Sunday at 2 p.m.

Daddy, kin I go play cops and robbers. Jimmy gets to? Shaddup and deal!



Gary Randall's SIDELINES

holser, copped first in the diving championship by 24 points to give the Phi Deltas their other victory. The lone "outsider," George Volk of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, took top honors in the 100-yard free style ahead of Bill Hobby of Delta Sigma Phi. Hobby had been fourth in the semi-finals in the free style race.

In the relay races PKT took top honors in the 100-yard medley event, while the Phi Deltas held out to a fourth spot.

Idaho Shares Problems With Montana State; Both Hurting

According to latest reports received from the Montana State coach and Idaho coach Skip Stahley, both the Grizzly and Vandal football teams may have to use crutches to get on and off the field in Missoula tomorrow.

The Vandal eleven, missing four first string players, is missing four first stringers on the injury list, including the starting quarterback, regular center, semi-regular fullback, and the club's leading ground-gainer, halfback Bob Everson.

Fortunately for Montana their great guard Stan Renning (Stan the Ram) is healthy. If "Stan the Ram" is even half the grizzer the Montana press releases claim him to be that's a big asset for the Grizzlies.

The Montana coach made one of the more brilliant comments of the season recently, stating that the tilt should stack up as a "good game between also-rans."

No matter how the Montana coaching staff feels, this corner at least does not regard the Idaho ball club as a bunch of "also-rans," and it is quite possible that after tomorrow coach Jenkins may also have a higher opinion of the Vandal team.

New Program
At this point in the season many feel that the Vandals have had more than their share of problems. But if Idaho has troubles, Michigan State is evidently not without its share also.

The Michigan State coach recently summed up his feelings



THE RAM IS READY—Big Stan (The Ram) Renning, one of the nation's foremost linemen, should bulwark the Montana State University line tomorrow when the limping Idaho Vandals meet the Grizzlies at Missoula.

Kowallis Cops Golf Crown On Last Nine Match Holes

By DAVE THOMPSON
Ray Kowallis, University of Idaho sophomore, won his first campus golf championship Tuesday, by defeating dark-horse Dave Smith in a match played on the wind-swept University links.

Smith gave Kowallis a good match as he hit the ball long off the tees and pinpointed his iron shots to stay well in the running all of the way.

But Kowallis, a seasoned competitor, played "control golf" and waited for his chances. His first break came on the first hole, where Smith missed a six-foot putt for his par, giving Kowallis an early one-up margin which he lengthened to two-up on the third hole by scoring a birdie-three.

Smith began to press hard in an effort to even the match, but he wasn't able to break through and the first nine ended with Kowallis clinging to his slim one-up lead.

Then, on the tenth, Smith holed out a twelve-footer for his birdie and the match was evened, but not for long.

The next two holes were halved and it was on the fourteenth that Kowallis dealt the first of three successive blows to Smith by sinking a ten-foot birdie putt to lengthen his lead to two-up.

Then, on the sixteenth, Smith faltered and took a bogey, while Kowallis holed out his par putt to win the match and the championship by a 4 and 2 margin.

When asked how he felt about his victory, Kowallis replied, "Dave's a rough competitor and I was lucky to win," then added with a smile, "so now I think I'll just hang my clubs up until next spring."

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Crippled Idaho Team Leaves For Montana

Idaho's injury-riddled Vandals left for Missoula this morning, headed east for tomorrow's "Clash of the Crippled," with Montana State.

The annual Little Brown Stein battle could well turn into an endurance contest, with the winning team garnering the win solely by virtue of having enough men left on their feet by the start of the third quarter to field a team.

According to a recent news release from Missoula the Grizzlies will have to rely on 34 healthy gridders tomorrow.

Idaho, by the same token, will take 37 men to the Grizzlies' home field, 35 of whom are in shape to play football without the use of crutches.

Included on the Montana State University injury list are the regular center, Mick O'Brien; the first string quarterback, Bruce Olson; the starting fullback, Jerry Young; and the leading ground gainer, halfback Bob Everson.

Over on the Idaho side of the fence, three of the Vandal regulars, fullback Ken Hall, halfback Mike Sheeran, and guard Dale Hill, will not even make the trip, reportedly being in no shape to even look at a football, let alone come in contact with one.

The fourth member on the Vandal injury list, Bob Dehlinger, will make the trip with the team, but probably in the role of a spectator only.

Despite the injuries and last week's humiliating 41-6 loss to San Jose, head coach Skip Stahley felt that the spirit of the ball club is good.

Changes Made
Stahley announced several last minute changes, eyeing the possibility of still more injuries.

In the new lineup end Wade Patterson has been learning fullback plays, and another end, J. D. Lawson has been concentrating on the halfback position.

"Patterson and Lawson will

probably start as ends," Stahley commented, "but it's doubtful where they'll end up."

Over at the Grizzly camp, morale was reportedly low. "We're at the lowest point in the season," Montana coach Ray Jenkins remarked. "Last week our defensive work was terrible."

"We didn't tackle, we didn't cover pass receivers, and we didn't pursue."

The Grizzlies lost to Colorado State 57-7 in the game Jenkins was referring to.

Despite the Missoula school's

poor season record of no wins against seven losses, Vandal coach Stahley still regards the Grizzlies as dangerous.

"Their number one player, Stan Renning, is one of the finest guards in the nation," Stahley commented.

Probable Idaho starting lineup: ends, Jim Norton, Patterson; tackles, Jim Prestel, Pete Johnson; guards, John Roussos, Tom DiUovo; center, Stan Fanning.

In the backfield: quarterback, Gary Farnworth; halfback, Theron Nelsen; flankerback, Paul Wagar; fullback, Judd Worley.

Frosh End 1958 Season Against Grizzlies Saturday

While their varsity counterparts travel to Montana today, the Idaho Frosh "hold the fort" at Moscow against the Montana State University junior varsity.

The game, scheduled for 10 a.m. at Neale Stadium, will pit the young Vandals against a team they have not beaten since the year the present senior members of the varsity were freshmen, 1955.

In the years between, the Grizzlies have scored two straight wins over the Babes.

Davis Out
Frosh coach Wayne Anderson reported that the only player definitely out for the game will be center Joe Davis, who suffered a knee injury in the season opener with the Washington frosh.

Anderson was not as happy as he could be, noting that quarterback Ron Karlberg has an injured left hand which "could effect his ball handling." Karlberg is expected to be in the starting lineup however.

The clash will feature a meeting between several players who spent their high school careers on the same teams but who now will be on opposite sides of the fence.

One of the top MSU frosh, Stan Baker, plays at end for the Bobcats, the same position he occupied while playing for Lewiston High School last year.

Four Idaho frosh players, end John Hansen, guard Kent Valley, halfback Andy Klemm, and quarterback Karlberg, played with Baker at Lewiston.

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ACROSS
1. Hug essentials
6. You get a kick out of this
8. Frolic
12. Romantic satellite
13. Rage
14. A mighty long time
15. Kind of psychology
17. Fellow with inherited traits, naturally
18. Girl's nickname
19. Staunch
21. — off
23. — Fresco or Dente
24. 'A's — e
25. Coeds' extracurricular subjects
29. Bearlike clutch
30. Horsebacked
31. Summers in France
32. An old Latin line
33. Ask the waiter for
34. Hen-party sound effect
38. Mikado character
39. Potpourri
40. Queuing up at the play?
44. Kind of printing
45. Be in hook for
46. Barber-shop refrain
47. Even —
48. Catnip
49. Zane —

DOWN
1. Doctor's organization (abbr.)
2. Filch
3. Cobra's adversary
4. How about lighting up a — (3 words)
5. Depect
6. Period of time
7. Solidifies in a wobbly way
8. Koal gives you a choice: — (3 words)
9. Above
10. Patch
11. Victim
16. Concerning
20. Scot's hat
21. Yielded
22. Leave out
26. Flimsily type
27. Slight lead
28. Do a fast burn
32. Descriptive of Koals, naturally
34. Bottleneck custodian
35. Plant that sounds like 26
36. Dow's greeting
36. Specially
37. Black
38. — Koal
41. Lamb who's the same backwards
42. English river that's the same backwards
43. Porter's purrifu

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Answer on page 6

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