

Assembly Today

Dr. Glass Talks On Genes, Man

The effects of radio-active fall-out on the future of the human race will be brought to the attention of the students today at 11 a.m. at Memorial gym, by Dr. H. Bentley Glass.

Glass, a geneticist at John Hopkins University, has for many years studied the effects of radio-active particles on genes, the biological units which transfer parents' characteristics to their off-spring.

Several years ago a Hollywood starlet created a minor sensation when she was found to have one



H. BENTLEY GLASS
Genes and Man

blue eye and one brown eye.

"Oh, I guess my genes are fouled up," was her translation of her physician's explanation of the phenomenon.

Scientists have discovered that gamma rays, prevalent in radio-active particles, are capable of destroying genes. Destruction of genes usually results in a still-born baby, since the genes control the growth of organs of the body. If the gene is destroyed, the organ does not develop.

In rare cases, where certain genes are destroyed, it is possible for a freak, or mutation, to be born. Mutations can be caused by other means than radio-activity. Some scientists have explained the existence of such strange animals as the duck-billed platypus through a mutational process.

Need to clear up the mysteries surrounding gamma-ray caused mutations has been intensified by the recent atomic bomb tests which release radio-active material into the atmosphere. Glass has been instrumental in this work. His speech "Genes and the Man—New Vistas," will outline some of the newer findings.

Movie Version Of 'Oliver Twist' To Be Presented

The movie version of Charles Dickens' novel, "Oliver Twist," will be presented at 7, 8:30, and 9:40 tonight in the Borah Theater, according to Toni Botsford, off-campus, ASUI movie chairman.

Starring in this International Film Classic is Alec Guinness, in one of the earlier movies of his career. Admission is 35 cents with student body card.

Supporting roles in the show are taken by Robert Newton, Kay Walsh, and Francis Sullivan.

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Back Tuesday

From Sunny California and the Sigma Delta Chi national convention.

Survey Begun For Available Student Homes

Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights last night began a survey of all homes in Moscow to locate any available student housing.

The survey is sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the University to find housing for students living in University owned frame buildings.

President D. R. Theophilus' announcement recently that all frame buildings owned by the University will be razed at the end of the school year. This includes 158 units in North Main and West Sixth villages. 133 of the units are now occupied by married students and their families.

Theophilus believes a decline in married students may be expected in the next few years. Many married students are under the GI Bill which will soon run out for most of them.

E. B. Newsome, chamber president, believes, however, that a temporary shortage of housing will result.

"At present, we do not know what solution can be expected, but we hope that the survey . . . will provide us some facts upon which a solution can be based," he said.

Besides locating rental housing, the survey will also investigate cost and condition of privately owned units.

Cupboards Bare At Infirmary, Says Doctor

"Crutches, bandages, splints, etc." was the word from the Infirmary this week as University Physician J. M. Fleming pleaded for return of these items not currently in use.

"The cupboards are becoming bare," he reported and warned students that they may be charged for items not returned.



VIEW EXHIBIT—Idaho students take time out to view an exhibit of "News Pictures of the Year" currently on display in the University Library. Pictured, left to right, are Fred Schmidt, Teke; Marjorie Dick of the Library staff; Mary Wilson and Bonnie Hoppin.

Norwegian Contemporary Prints To Be Displayed

The exhibition of contemporary prints from Norway, selected by the Society of Norwegian Printmakers, will be shown on campus beginning Tuesday. It will be here until Dec. 17.

Half of the exhibit will be shown in the SUB and the other half in the Art Building. One hundred prints will be used to provide an up-to-date visual report of the printmaking activities in Norway today.

The Norwegian printmakers of today are breaking away from the accomplished traditional technique of the older exponents of the graphic arts, art critics say. The young "modernists" are described as stubborn individualists with different ideas about technique and expressions.

A typical characteristic is their lack of respect for tradition and the pleasure they derive from experimenting. The Norwegian modernist gets inspiration from the material itself and the multiple possibilities it offers.

The printmakers prefer large size prints and now compete for wall space against paintings. The intimacy of the earlier prints has been lost, but the new prints are suited to modern interiors, according to art experts.

This radical technical experiment has brought about the use of lithography and serigraphy in recent years instead of the traditional woodcutting and intaglio processes.

This is the fourth international exchange exhibit brought to this country under sponsorship of Memorial Union, Oregon State College at Corvallis, Ore.

The exhibit is co-sponsored by various art galleries throughout the US and Canada and several universities. The ASUI is one of the co-sponsors for the exhibit to be shown here.

COMING EVENTS

- TODAY**
Kampus Key house representatives, SUB mezzanine, 12:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H club party and dance, Ethel Steel House, 8:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY**
Folkdancing, North Ballroom, 3 p.m.
- MONDAY**
ASME, Borah Theater, 7:30 p.m.
SIEA, conference room B, 7 p.m.

'Our Town' Not Stranger To Idaho Campus Drama

When "Our Town" is presented on the Idaho campus, Dec. 5-6, it will not be the first time that Thornton Wilder's drama has been played before a group of Idaho students.

In November of 1939, when Wilder's play was only a little more than a year old, ASUI actors presented it here. Directing was John F. Sollers, who is now head of drama at the College of Idaho.

The first performance of the play was at the McCarter Theater, Princeton, N.J., Jan. 22, 1938. Producer Jed Harris staged it in New York, Feb. 14, 1938.

Such well-known stage names as Jay Fasset, Evelyn Varden, and Marilyn Erskin had featured roles in the New York production.

Little Setting Using a minimum of stage setting, the play evolves around the stage manager who sets the theme, acts as narrator, and himself takes several small roles.

Wilder himself stresses the fact that his play does not rely on fancy sets and luxurious production to get its message across.

The climax of this play needs only five square feet of boarding and the passion to know what life means to us," he said. The Idaho production this year is under the direction of Edmund Chavez, drama instructor.

Coed's Drill Unit To Join ASUI Ranks

Idaho's coed marching unit, the Vandalettes, will soon become an official member of the ASUI after the student Executive Board gives the group's proposed constitution approval.

Nancy Darke, Vandalette spokesman from Alpha Chi, told Board members Tuesday night that "this is the first time we have made any attempt to organize."

"The Vandalettes first started in the Alpha Chi house and the program was later open to the whole campus," she explained.

"We pay for our own outfits," she continued, "while the ASUI pays for the trips." Last year, the Board gave the coeds \$500 to travel to Boise for a half-time appearance at a game.

"Our Boise trip was cancelled this year," Miss Darke said, "because only 45 of the 60 members could go." However, she added "there were only 39 on the field for the Dad's Day half-time show."

Board members cited three areas of improvement in the Vandalettes by-laws and present organization. The group needs to have an advisor, it has only one tryout period scheduled, and there is too short of notice for tryouts.

Executive Board member Kay Zenier, Alpha Gamma, moved for two weeks notice instead of one be made for tryouts. The motion was tabled until Miss Darke had an opportunity to discuss this plan with Vandalette members.

This fall 120 women tried out, but only half that number were accepted into the group's ranks. There are both Independent and Greek members taking part.

The Board also suggested that two elimination periods be used instead of one.

Miss Darke said the Vandalettes are still searching for someone or department on campus to advise them. Warren Bellis of the music faculty is serving as an advisor now, but he has indicated that he will soon resign these duties.

ASUI President Dick Kerbs asked Miss Darke to meet with the Vandalettes to evaluate the suggestions and then report her findings at the next Board meeting.

U. Jazz Session Planned In Bucket

"Jazz in the Bucket," a weekly Saturday afternoon series of performances in the SUB cafeteria area, will be initiated at 4 p.m. tomorrow, ASUI Activities Director Carolyn Staley reminded yesterday.

The first hour-long show will be under the direction of campus dance band leader John Rider, and his 5-piece combo, "The Henchmen," as well as other student musicians.

"Jazz in the Bucket" is planned at a time when students will be taking a break from studies before dinner," Mrs. Staley said.

Groups or individual talent who would like to participate in the programs are urged to contact either Mrs. Staley in the ASUI office or Bob Whipple, program chairman.

Committee members for the annual Holly Week Ball were chosen last night at a meeting of the sophomore class.

John Lord, ATO, class vice president, said no dance theme has been chosen yet, but added "we have hopes of hiring a name band."

The dance is scheduled for Dec. 12 in the SUB ballrooms. It will be highlighted by the crowning of the Holly Queen. Women's living groups will announce their queen candidates toward the end of this month, Lord said.

Committee members are: Queen committee—Zola Lee Fairley, chairman; Ken Randall; Bill Montgomery; Jim Rogers; Margaret Tatko, and Bob Boie. Decoration committee—Marilyn Voyles, chairman; Dale Jaedick; Al Ray; Bob Dahl, and Dave Trail. Fashion Show sub-committee members include Helen Schiffler and Ann Abbott.

U. Class Officers Given More Duties By Board

Class officers at the University of Idaho have been granted more power and flexibility as the result of Executive Board action Tuesday night.

John Lord, ATO, chairman of the newly-formed Class Officers' Board, presented four proposals at the meeting. They were: Seniors will handle a workshop for organization officers, juniors will take charge of a faculty-guest dinner, sophomores will work on a High School President's Conference, and freshmen will evaluate Frosh Orientation.

Board member Carolyn Edwards, Gamma Phi, moved that all four recommendations be accepted. Her motion was passed.

Lord pointed out that in past years the freshmen and sophomores' only duties were to handle their annual dances, while juniors and seniors had hardly nothing to do.

'Emperor' To Highlight 1st 1958 Concert

The "Emperor," Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5, will highlight the program on the first Orchestra concert of the season Sunday at 4



STEVEN ROMANIO
Solo for the "Emperor"

p.m. in the University Auditorium. Steven Romano, faculty pianist will be the soloist, and Professor LeRoy Bauer will conduct.

The concerto is dedicated to Archduke Rudolph, and the popular title "The Emperor" comes from the high stylization of the Military Concertos of Beethoven's time. It is dominated by themes of heroic character and a predominance of war-like rhythms.

Romanio, in his second year on the Idaho faculty, has become a well-known recitalist and performer in this area and served as guest lecturer and recitalist at the Chautauqua Summer Festival in New York state last summer.

Conductor Bauer was one of the 36 American conductors selected to participate in a workshop and symposium with the Philadelphia orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

Other numbers by the 60-piece Orchestra on the program include the Overture to Lalo's opera "Le Roi d'Ys"; the first movement of Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C Major; selections from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger"; and contemporary composed and arranger Morton Gould's "American Salute," a setting of themes from "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

The orchestra, a member of the American Symphony Orchestra League, will travel to Coeur d'Alene this afternoon and present the full concert this evening in the North Idaho Junior College Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Coeur d'Alene High School Orchestra. This is the first out-of-town appearance of the orchestra in 11 years.

Admission to the Sunday afternoon performance is free.

Senior members of the newly-formed Class Officers' Board, presented four proposals at the meeting. They were: Seniors will handle a workshop for organization officers, juniors will take charge of a faculty-guest dinner, sophomores will work on a High School President's Conference, and freshmen will evaluate Frosh Orientation.

Board member Carolyn Edwards, Gamma Phi, moved that all four recommendations be accepted. Her motion was passed.

Lord pointed out that in past years the freshmen and sophomores' only duties were to handle their annual dances, while juniors and seniors had hardly nothing to do.

NSF To Hold Third Institute At U. Of Idaho

For the third consecutive year the National Science foundation has selected the University of Idaho to conduct a summer institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics, according to President D. R. Theophilus.

The foundation will provide \$64,400 for the project.

"The new grant is a real tribute to the faculty members who conducted the previous highly successful institutes for teachers," said President Theophilus.

The 1959 institute, which will be held for eight weeks starting June 15, will be under the direction of Dr. Edgar Grahn, associate professor of chemistry. Dr. W. H. Cone, who headed the first two projects, will be on sabbatical leave.

Institute objectives are to create a greater interest in science careers by improved teaching in these fields in high school.

More than 50 high school teachers attended last summer's institute, and a similar number will be served next summer. The \$64,400 allotted to the university includes funds for grants to teachers attending the program.

Outstanding Photo Work On Display At Library Here

Students now have the opportunity to see photographs from the nation's leading newspaper and magazine photographers at the "New Pictures of the Year" display in the library.

One hundred and twenty prints from all categories of life went on display Tuesday and will be shown until Nov. 30.

Pictures in the display are by Howard Sochurek, Life, who was named magazine photographer of the year; George Smallsreed Jr., Columbus Dispatch, newspaper photographer of the year; and A. Aubrey Bodine, Baltimore Sun, newspaper-magazine photographer of the year.

The exhibit is a traveling exhibit co-sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and Encyclopedia Britannica.

get ideas, discuss problems, and see the University.

Freshmen have been given the Frosh Orientation evaluation since this program will still be fresh in their minds, Lord said.

U. Needs He added that class officers have also talked about helping out in a "student from each county" project whereby they could talk to state legislators and editors about the needs of the University.

Extended boards comprised of officers of each class could select students from each of Idaho's 44 counties to discuss the school's problems, he said.

In other action Tuesday night, the Executive Board: Recommended that the University Library be open every Friday night from 7-10, suggesting that hours be shortened over Christmas vacation and from 10 to noon on Saturday mornings.

ASUI President Dick Kerbs, FarmHouse, said that this would have to be on a trial basis at first. The Board also recommended that the library be open one Friday night preceding "mid-terms" and two Friday nights before final exams, even if the above suggestions are not adopted.

Two letters from Idaho State College were presented at the meeting suggesting that the two schools exchange variety shows and hold Blood Drive competition.

Letter Sent Kerbs sent a letter to Larry Judd, ISC student body president, saying that the University would be interested in inter-collegiate competition but more planning would have to be done before anything concrete could be accomplished.

"I regret that we are not able to accept the challenge at the present time," Kerbs wrote. "We will continue to work on this idea in hopes that inter-school competition may be established in the near future."

Idaho's coed marching group, the Vandalettes, met with the Board to discuss joining the ASUI. For full coverage see the story on this page.

Clyde Lofdash, Willis Sweet, senior class president, and Mollie Godbold, Alpha Gamma, class secretary, were named to the Commencement Committee.

Varsity and freshman football awards were approved by the Board. Names of letter winners will be listed in the Argonaut as soon as the Athletic Board of Control approves them.

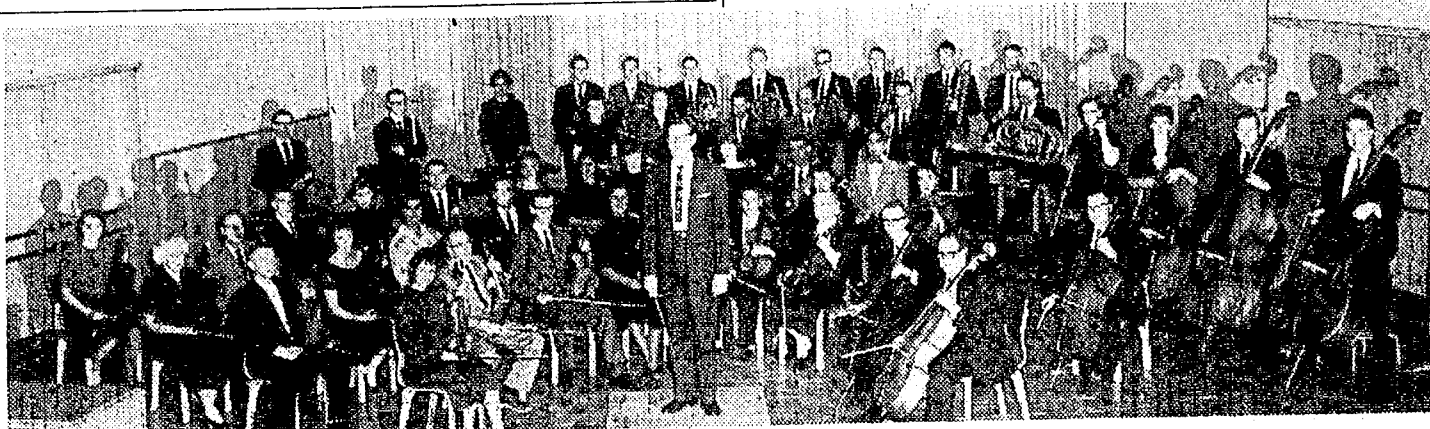
Independents Alter Party Constitution

Steps were taken last Tuesday to revise the Independent party constitution, Arnold Nikula, party president announced today.

Nikula blamed "loose policies regarding party activities" as an apparent weakness in the party structure and noted that strengthening should start at the base; the constitution.

The revised draft will be ready for ratification in "about a week," Nikula said.

Work toward the spring elections will be the next item on the party agenda, he said.



DEBUT SUNDAY—Idaho's 60-piece symphony orchestra will make its 1958-59 debut on campus Sunday afternoon at 4. The concert, scheduled at the University auditorium, will feature piano soloist, Steven Romano.

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Public Events—The Solution?

Public events speeches at Idaho in the last few years have not, despite good attendance, been exactly rousing successes. In many cases, the lecturers, who undoubtedly are qualified experts in their fields, just have not been able to transmit much to the students.

Perhaps the student should be well enough informed when he goes to hear the speaker to be able to converse with the speaker on his level.

Perhaps he should be well-rounded enough to be able to digest the little bits of whipped cream as well as the substance of the speech.

But it is our contention that he is not. In fact in many of the lectures, we feel the average college student is not capable of grasping even the "meat" of the speaker's material, let alone other facets of his talk.

Is it really the college student's fault that he cannot fully understand many of the points these speakers make?

It's nice to be able to discuss the fine points of nuclear fission or the angle at which a rocket will have to be shot to attain an orbit and eventually get to the moon or a planet. It's laudable to be able to converse in six or eight foreign languages or talk about the best selling books of a dozen modern authors.

But how many of us can do this? These are questions that are not going to be solved, at least at present. They could be debated for months and years without solution.

We feel that there is one thing that could be done to improve the attitude of both speaker and listener at these public events addresses and at the same

time do more to create a learning atmosphere.

We do not know the problems encountered in scheduling these speeches. It is our contention, however, that the current 11-11:50 a.m. time is one of the poorest that could have been selected.

A University audience, if in a lesser degree is, like a high school audience, eager to "get out of class" and home for lunch.

At about 11:45 or before, at almost every public events speech, a certain restlessness seems to become evident.

The speaker notices this, and knowing that he has a 50-minute time slot allotted, becomes fidgety too and often the real meaning of the speech is lost because of worry about going "over the limit" five or ten minutes.

We are just as anxious to get up and leave as anyone when the lunch hour draws near. Some might call it immature but we feel it is a pretty natural reaction.

Therefore, we think that if the time were moved back, or ahead, an hour or two, both the audience and speaker would be in a much better position to get something out of the address.

If set ahead or back, the speech could, within reasonable limits, run over its allotted time 10-15 minutes and no one would feel like they were suffering any undo hardship.

We feel that by this method the public events speeches could much better accomplish what they are apparently trying to do—give interested persons a more well-rounded college background.—D.C.



Spy

By Margaret Remsberg

Sigma Nu Discovers New Way For Ancient Art Of Pinning

A new twist to the old art of passing your pin was effected this week by an ingenious Sigma Nu.

Apparently this man was not overly impressed with the traditional ritual attending the solemn moment when a fellow passes his pin to a fair damsel and thereby gives up his free evenings, his car, and, ostensibly, his place on the eyeball pool team at the Bucket.

Instead of planning an evening of wining and dining followed by a romantic movie and climaxed by a drive to the Arboretum under a beautiful moonlit sky, he scouted around for a large box.

When he finally located a suitable container, a huge refrigerator crate, he placed his pin in the bottom, and stuffed the box full of newspapers. He then instructed the Sigma Nu pledges to carry this token of love and devotion over to his Kappa girl friend.

She rummaged through the box, scattered paper all over the area, and at last discovered the pin at the bottom of the crate.

At this moment the pledges grabbed the astonished girl, threw her in the refrigerator crate, and carried her across the street to the Sigma Nu house where her friend was being tucked.

The two groups concerned reportedly got a big kick out of the little escapade. This seems to be an admirable way to pass a pin, but it has its complications.

Imagine the pandemonium that would result from a refusal of a pin offered in this manner.

And even worse, imagine the long cold hours of waiting in a tub for a coed that might or might not accept your pin and rush to your aid.

After interviews with several coeds, we have decided that KUOI has hit upon a wonderful idea with their blind date program. It is amazing, however, that the ASUI had not come up with this idea before.

What a wonderful committee this would have been. A blackboard listing available blind dates could have been placed in the SUB, thus insuring that there were no lonely souls wandering around the Idaho campus.

But now KUOI has taken care of this problem. No longer do the dateless wonders have to sit at home



From the letters in the Arg for Nov. 14 one would get the impression that Betty Coed is afraid of everything except, of course, men, alcohol and privacy.

Why is she afraid of what Joe College will think of her?

Because she is afraid she won't get another date with one of these "athletic, unsettled, psychoneurotic" males. This analysis of her fear leads us back to her "husband-hunting" policies.

According to a recent leading magazine only 10 per cent of all the women who attend college do so for the purpose of getting an education.

I don't see where Miss McKee gets her authority to criticize the men for drinking when she states definitely that "there is nothing wrong with drinking properly."

The females are the ones who stabilize the males. (At least this is what Miss Lofthouse implies in her letter.) If they fill such a vital spot in society they should have better judgment and higher morals, than the males who "have no backbone of their own," shouldn't they?

"Drinking properly" and "necking up a storm" in the "dingle-weeds" definitely show poor judgment, low morals and that a "woman loves to oblige."

Why is it that Betty Coed just happens to walk by every convenient house when the men are setting out in front? In a democracy you have the right to stand anywhere you want to and look at anything that is on display.

If Miss Lofthouse would compose a booklet on how to "dodge the draft board" I am sure she would become a millionaire overnight.

I seriously doubt that Miss Lofthouse wanted her question answered but here it is.

With a sharp eye, and a very limited knowledge of human anatomy, one can detect most foam rubber figures.

From my observations of the few dances I have attended, if there was any doubt in Joe College's mind, it would be a simple matter to obliterate all doubt by asking Betty Coed to dance a couple rounds.

Carl H. Nellis

Faculty Forum

The Student And His Health

By DON WEISKOPF Physical Education Instructor

Men and women here at the University of Idaho have the opportunity to take advantage of an attractive program of physical activity.

Generally speaking, most young people are "fitness conscious."

Another way of saying this is that most young men and women are anxious to be at their best physically because they can be at their best academically, socially, and recreationally.

But fitness does not "just happen." It requires the application of the following basic principles: proper nutrition, relaxation, sleep, and exercise. Too many college students forget about the last principle—exercise.

Perhaps you are wondering how this could be achieved. Well, the men can take advantage of the extensive program in intramural athletics, in which 13 different activities are offered, and the women can enjoy activity in the Women's Recreational Association.

Hunting and fishing are year long sports for Idaho inhabitants, and, too, vigorous outdoor activity can be had by hiking, whether it be in the Arboretum or up Moscow Mountain. Students would be wise to take a brisk walk now and then, and try to limit their automobile travel.

The exciting sport of skiing is with us once more, and those of us at the University will have

the opportunity to use the new ski tow behind Neale Stadium this winter. Skiing enthusiasts can also travel up to Mount Spokane and other ski resorts in the northern part of the Inland Empire.

Recreation swimming is offered at Memorial Gymnasium every Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The more skillful swimmers can have a world of fun with the Hell-Divers Club. Throughout the winter, Memorial Gym facilities will be available for use Sunday afternoons.

Then, of course, there is the wonderful sport of bowling which is a favorite with both men and women. The SUB has a high-class bowling establishment, in which league and non-league action can be enjoyed.

The men and women physical education programs both offer attractive courses in which activities with good carry-over value can be participated in. Along with such individual sports as tennis, badminton, skiing, archery, and golf, students may enroll in such popular activities as rhythms which compose courses in folk, square, and social dancing. Orchestras fulfill the desires of modern dance enthusiasts.

Yes, these and other types of leisure activity can be yours. We are confident that if you will increase your physical activity, you are going to look better, feel better, and you will do a better job in the classroom.

The Idaho Argonaut

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US Welfare And Science Linked Close

(Editor's note: These ideas are submitted by H. Rowan Gaither of the Ford Foundation.)

My premise is simple. Science and the national welfare are linked indissolubly.

This is as true for the Russians as it is for ourselves. It is necessary to understand—as now indeed we do—that science and technology are not a monopoly of the free nations.

We face real needs and hard choices. So let us... do away with the soft words.

I am convinced of three interrelated propositions:

First, that our national welfare—and to us that means spiritual and political freedom as well as mere physical survival—depends to a preponderant and unmeasurable degree upon the future course of American science and technology.

Second, that American science and technology, which once our people thought to be unquestionably unsurpassed, has not yet attained the strength and viability necessary to guarantee our welfare and survival in a prolonged period of international crisis.

Third, the American people and their representatives in government must understand the extent to which their progress and security depend upon science and technology—and must understand what large tasks await us in this connection. As of this moment, the understanding still has not been fully awakened.

America must view its strengths and weaknesses in the time perspective of the remaining years of the 20th century, in the social perspective of what we want America to be, in the politico-military perspective of the external threats to our values and principles, and in the humanitarian perspective of

our acknowledged responsibilities to mankind everywhere.

In this total perspective, the relative strength of the United States is not adequate to these historic responsibilities.

I will not, however, be a prophet of gloom. There is time to repair this situation and to build our relative strength—if we act decisively and act now. The United States is the world's most powerful nation today. If we act now it will remain the most powerful nation in the future.

H. G. Wells said that "human

Idaho Professor Will Teach Law In Haitian School

Professor W. J. Brockelbank of the college of law will serve as a special lecturer in law for the Department of State on the island of Haiti starting Nov. 23.

On sabbatical leave from the University, Dr. Brockelbank will give a month-long series of lectures on American law in French to students and faculty of the Haitian Law school, members of the bar and the public.

Dr. Brockelbank gained national attention when his project, the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support act, was universally adopted throughout the United States and its possessions.

Under the act, state borders are no barrier in seeking out husbands who have abandoned wives and children.

Brockelbank will return to the Idaho campus for the second semester starting in February.

Sympathy—what one girl offers another in exchange for the details.

history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe." We are intimately involved in this race.

Military Badges Awarded Cadets

Eleven Army ROTC cadets were given distinguished military student badges at a review last week.

Dr. Walter Steffens, University executive dean, will present badges to William A. Albertson, Keith Bingham, Lon Davis, Michael Floan, Richard Koster, and Richard Shinn, off-campus; Paul McCabe and Brent Thomson, Willis Sweet Hall; and Charles Mitchell, Upham Hall.

After presenting the DMS badges, Steffens and six coed honorary company commanders will review the cadet corps. Honorary commanders are Gay Tuson, Delta Gamma; Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi; Dolores Hormaachea, Gamma Phi; Georgia Finch, Delta Gamma; Charmaine Deitz, Tri-Delt; and Sharon Matheny, Alpha Phi.

What a wonderful committee this would have been. A blackboard listing available blind dates could have been placed in the SUB, thus insuring that there were no lonely souls wandering around the Idaho campus.

But now KUOI has taken care of this problem. No longer do the dateless wonders have to sit at home

Advertisement for Rudy's Studio featuring a portrait of a woman and text: 'for Christmas giving... THE PERFECT GIFT FOR THOSE NEAREST AND DEAREST ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST... YOUR PORTRAIT... Phone Now For An Appointment RUDY'S STUDIO 304 W. 6th Ph. TU. 2-7011 Moscow'

MUNSON'S TEXACO SERVICE advertisement with text: 'Sure We Give Green Stamps 3rd & LILLY MOSCOW, IDAHO'

Auction Sale advertisement: 'Sat., Nov. 22-2 p.m. Veterans Hall 317 East 1st Will be selling Tables, Study Chairs, TV Sets, Terry Cloth, Refrigerators, and other items that can be used in Halls and Houses Hossner Bros & Bell Auction Co. CALL TU 2-9531'

Swingline stapler advertisement: 'a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum! 98¢ (including 1000 staples) SWINGLINE "Cub" Stapler \$1.29 Swingline INC. 1242 Island City, New York, N. Y.'

FLY WEST COAST AIRLINES advertisement: 'ROAD WEARY? FLY WEST COAST AIRLINES Moscow to Coeur d'Alene - \$5.15 Plus Tax 2 flights a day For Reservations and Information Call TUCKER 3-9771'

THINKKLISH advertisement featuring cartoon illustrations and text: 'English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES Thinkklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a trestrel! English: BOASTFUL URCHIN English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET English: RUBBER HOT DOG English: SHOT-PUTTING AWARD SPEAK THINKKLISH! MAKE \$25 Just put two words together to form a new one. Thinkklish is so easy you'll think of dozens of new words in seconds! We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinkklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinkklish words (with translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class. Get the genuine article Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name'

Social Tempo Speeds Up As Houses Schedule Dances

By DAMA WILDIG
Arg Women's Editor

Alpha Phi and Theta will hold their pledge dances this weekend. The Pi Phi pledge dance will be held Dec. 6. Other dances are planned by French House, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma.

Shoup Hall had an exchange with the DG's Wednesday. They danced to music from a hi fi set owned by George Washburn, one of the hi fi enthusiasts of the hall. An all-house exchange dance was held with Forney Hall.

Sigma Nu pledges held an exchange with the Alpha Chi's Wednesday. The hashers awarded the Pig of the Week prize to Bunny Morse, for the worst manners during the week.

Forney Hall guests for Dad's Day weekend were Elaine Wacker, Pi Phi; Ida Dickerson, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Maughan, Filer; June Headberg, Coeur d'Alene; Mr. A. Dixon, Gooding; and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Cataldo.

DG can-can girls provided entertainment for the SAE exchange Tuesday. Wednesday the pledges had an exchange with Shoup Hall Entertainment highlighting the Dad's Day dinner Saturday was raked by the pledges and by Coralie Davis and Phyllis Walker. Parents and friends were guests at dinner Sunday. Wednesday the Delt's serenaded in honor of Kay Gartin's pinning. Judy Stahl was elected president of Orchesis.

Pi Phi pledge dance was announced Tuesday at dinner. It will be Dec. 6. Pi Phi placed second in the Folk Dance Festival. The many Dads who traveled to Moscow for Dad's Day were entertained at a buffet dinner Saturday night. Open house was held for the parents. Diane Smith, Judy Rogers and Ann Turley traveled to Seattle to participate in the WRA hockey tournament on Nov. 7 and 8. Carolyn Kudlac was named the outstanding freshman girl in Home Economics. Thursday the Pi Phi had a surprise fireside in honor of Mrs. Ralph York, their housemother from Boise. Guests at dinner were Darlene Clintman, Hays; Gloria Gowenlock, Forney; Dennis Dressel and Pat Finney, Kappas. The pledges had an exchange with the Fijis Wednesday. SAE's and Phi Delt's serenaded this week.

Phi Delt dinner guests last week included Mr. and Mrs. Ernie G. Mays, Howe; Mr. and Mrs. John Longworth, Moscow, and Karen Steinfeld, Kappa. Guests Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wicks. The Phi Delt annual Christmas formal will be held Dec. 13. Other forthcoming social functions include the annual DG Christmas exchange and a house exchange with Theta at WSC. This remaining in Moscow over the Thanksgiving weekend will be guests of the Moscow Phi Delt Mothers Club.

House Bohemian president John McDevitt named Joe Ketchum chairman of the Miss Suds contest. Jerry Weston and Denny Faucher are in charge of the dance. Wayne Kidwell tied for second

place in the Intercollegiate Columbia Valley Debate tournament last weekend in Pullman. Weekend guest was Tom McFarland, Colfax. Numerous informal social functions are planned.

Delts initiated Del Eaton Monday evening. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Boise. Delt dads came from all parts of Idaho and Washington for Dad's Day.

Delta Sigs had the dad coming the farthest distance for Dad's Day. He was D. T. Albanese, North Bergen, New Jersey. Graydon Johnson won the prize for his "healthiest beard." Dinner guest Wednesday was Dr. J. E. O'Connell of the Botany department. Dick Stiles, Muskegan, Michigan; and Terry McKenney, Sandpoint, were pledged Thursday.

Alpha Phi pledge dance chairmen are Carole Lipscomb and Carlene Hisgen. They are keeping the theme a secret. With musical selections and the Alpha Phi Sextet blended voices on a few house songs. The Ice Caps entertained during dinner on Dad's Day. Parents were entertained after dinner Sunday by Ann Lyons, Maurine Leudke, Mary Jo Fox and Myrna Inghram.

Thetas were serenaded by the Sigma Chi pledges for the return of part of the Sig stocks, taken after the stocking of Lee Stokes. Several Thetas danced to "Laces and Graces," an American folk dance, in the annual folk dance festival held Friday night. Pinky, the Theta octopus, won first place in the women's division of the Dad's day house decorations. An all-house exchange was held with the Delt's Wednesday. The annual pledge dance will be held Saturday night at the chapter house.

Beta guests last week included Mr. and Mrs. Clem Parberry, Diane Smith, Gary Post, Dave Anderson, Joe Aldana, Wiley Wagner and Jim Richel. Twenty-one Beta parents were here for Dad's Day. Thirteen alumni also attended the celebration at the Beta house.

Kappa Sig has scheduled the 25th Army Band for their house party dance. Monday night Jim Van Sickle, Glenns Ferry, was formally pledged. Guests for Wednesday were Dave Ross, Dave March and Dan Johnson. Weekend guests were Lee Townsend and H. Jerry Matson.

French House is scheduling the opening of the "Club Parisienne" on Nov. 22. Music will be provided by the "Sigma Chi Foursome." An exchange was held with the Delta Chi's Wednesday. SAE pledges serenaded Tuesday.

Chrisman Hall held an interschool exchange Friday with the Community Hall at WSC. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mitchell were guests at the exchange. Dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Spokane; and Jack McAnich, Donald Lumijarvi and Charles Campbell, graduate students from Moscow.

Lambda Chi held a farewell dinner for Loren McCoy, Sunday. He was presented with a gift and the W. L. McCoy scholarship plaque was presented to the house in his

honor by Dee Franklin. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Archbold, Norma Kirtland, Lynn Dalley, Crescent girl; Carol Rossman and Marie Ranier. A breakfast exchange was held with the Gamma Phi's Tuesday morning. A vocal quartet, Tommy Jay, Randy Campbell, Dave Boone and Terry Egan, performed. An impromptu sneak was taken by the pledges Friday night. They went to the Lambda Chi house at WSC. New pledges are Neal Walters, Roger Holmes and Jerry Anderson. Kappa and Lambda Chi pledges held a "Gay 90's" exchange Wednesday with John Barnhart and Nancy Trail providing the humor for the occasion.



Rings 'n Things

MARRIAGE
Milo Pope and Gayle Kilpatrick were married in John Day, Oregon last weekend.

PINNINGS
Lee Shielman, Phi Delt, and Becky Sevecke, Theta of WSC; Joan Hughes, Pi Phi, to Bill Boyce, Beta; Sandra Wilson, Pi Phi, and Jim Kohl, TKE; Kay Gartin, DG, to Bob Bernard, Delt; Judy Orcutt, Kappa, to Dick Bohl-scheidl, Sigma Nu.

Theophilus Claims Sputnik Provided Educational Boost

Launching of the Russian Sputnik was regarded by President D. R. Theophilus as a good omen to American education.

At a speech Tuesday before the 16th annual convention of Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, Theophilus emphasized the changes that have taken place in the American attitude toward education in the last year.

In the past, the President said, universities and colleges were acting more as custodial schools than educational institutions because of the public's desires.

"We're undergoing changes in thinking," he said, "which have been predominant in the past six months. People are beginning to think that students should have a public education only if they are able to learn and willing to learn."

He stressed the importance of the student to compete on campus for an education and the need to leave college prepared for the competition involved in making a living.

"Any society that de-emphasizes education is doomed to failure. We must educate our young to be creative—to think—we must not educate people to be mere conformists," Theophilus concluded.



ATO ESQUIRE GIRL FINALISTS—One of the five coeds shown above will be chosen ATO Esquire Girl at the annual dance Saturday. Pictured left to right are: Graciela Hoffman, DG; Georgia Finch, DG; Judy Wicks, Alpha Chi; Nadine Talbott, Kappa; and Zola Lee Fairley, Kappa.

Religious Groups Schedule Worship, Skating Parties

Thanksgiving worship and skating parties climax campus religious activities this weekend. Canterbury Club will host Dr. Theodore Prichard who will show slides depicting ancient and modern church architecture and life.

CANTERBURY HOUSE
Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Canterbury (this includes all campus Episcopalians) will meet for supper. The program to follow will present Mr. Theodore Prichard, head of the department of Art and Architecture in the College of Letters and Science. In his extensive travels, Dr. Prichard has compiled an unusual collection of color slides, from which he has chosen a series which will depict ancient and modern church architecture and life in many locales. Campus Episcopalians and their friends are urged to come and enjoy an interesting evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
The Dead Sea Scrolls will be the topic under discussion Sunday evening at the First Christian Church. The DSF members invite anyone interested to attend at 5:30 p.m. with supper. Worship and a program will follow.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA
Friday night the Lambda Delta Sigma will enjoy the presentations of "The Church Welfare Plan" by Paula Towery and Dr. George S. Tanner and "The Book of Mormon" by Al Jacobs.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include recreation. Everyone is invited to participate.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
"Who me? Get married?" Pastor Engstrom will try to solve some of the problems behind this question Sunday evening as he conducts the third in a series of programs on boy-girl relations. Anyone who would like a ride over to Our Savior's Lutheran Church should plan to be at the CCC at 4:45. The cost supper will begin at 5 o'clock the same as usual.

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Iran's 4-D Clubs Comparable To 4-H

By DON ERICKSON
Iran has its own 4-D Clubs, which is the translation of the 4-H Clubs of the US, Jay Garrett reported. He visited Iran through the International Farm Youth Exchange from June to October.

Garrett described his activities and some Iran customs in a letter to Don R. Mitchell, assistant state 4-H Club leader here. He wrote from Shiraz, Iran, near the Persian Gulf.

The American 4-H symbol with four clover leaves stands for development of the heart, hands, head and health.

In the Persian language, "del" stands for heart, "dast" means hands, and health is interpreted as "davian." The word for "head" in Persian does not start with "d," so knowledge is used instead. "Danesh" stands for knowledge.

beets, cotton and vegetables. There is much domestic talent, Garrett noted, as this is the area in which the famous Persian rugs are made. Each household has its own loom and the women work daily putting together the various

colors of yarn with their hands until the intricate design is finished. "At this rate," Garrett said, "it would take three women, three months to finish a rug six feet by eight feet."

Handicrafts
The members of Iranian 4-H Clubs are school children with teachers for leaders. Garden projects are popular among the boys, but the best work done is in handicrafts, Garrett wrote, due to the ability these people have to work with their hands.

Iran held its first 4-H camp recently which was a significant occasion, with many government officials visiting the newly-organized activities. He wrote, "I feel I could go home and carry out any one of these practice demonstrations, even with my knowledge of the Persian language."

Award Given For Annuals

Rating of seven Idaho high school yearbooks were released Thursday by Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism and head of the judging staff.

Annuals are submitted in the spring and fall and judged on reporting, press work, make-up, layout, photography, and overall planning and appearance. A certificate of rating is given top entries.

Top place honor for letterpress annuals in class four was given to Mana Ha Sa, Meridian High School, Meridian. It received an all-state superior rating.

Meeting Includes Award, Reports

Kamiah High School, Kamiah, and Panther Hi-Lites, West Jefferson High School, Terreton. Dr. Price said the yearbooks showed "much improvement" over last year's publications. He said the students and advisers were to be "congratulated on producing such fine yearbooks."

Handicrafts
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Meeting Includes Award, Reports

An award to an outstanding home economics freshman, reports of Danforth Foundation trip winners, and plans for the December meeting were the main items of business at the Home Economics Club meeting, November 18.

Carolyn Kudlac, Pi Phi, was chosen to have her name engraved on a plaque that designates an outstanding freshman home economics student.

Sylvia Stoddard, Marie Woods, and Mrs. Duane Le Tourneau gave reports on trips they took last summer as a result of the Danforth Foundation Awards.

For Junior IFC

Chuck Hervey, Delt, was elected president of the Junior Interfraternity Council Wednesday night. He succeeds Andy Anderson, ATO.

Other officers named include Bill Mayer, Sigma Nu, vice president; Dick Minas, Phi Delt, secretary, and Ray Kays, ATO, treasurer.

What did the professor say when his wife appeared in tights in an amateur theatrical production? "I married her for her money."

Sno Ball Queens Picked By Gault

Sandy Bacon, Delta Gamma; Pat Ord, Pi Phi; and Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi were selected as Gault Hall Sno Ball Queen finalists, last night. The annual Sno Ball will be held Dec. 6, Dean Gentry, chairman, announced.

That evening a 45 inch traveling trophy plus a trophy for the queen will be presented to the winner. Music at Gault will be furnished by the "Henchmen."

Still Nomadic

According to Garrett, some of the tribesmen are still nomadic. Early in the morning they will pick up their belongings, pack them on a donkey or camel and herd their sheep and goats to a new feeding ground.

Underground water is plentiful and many of the farmers dig their own shallow wells, he said. Using a home-made sheep skin bucket and a horse, the water is pulled from the well to irrigate the sugar

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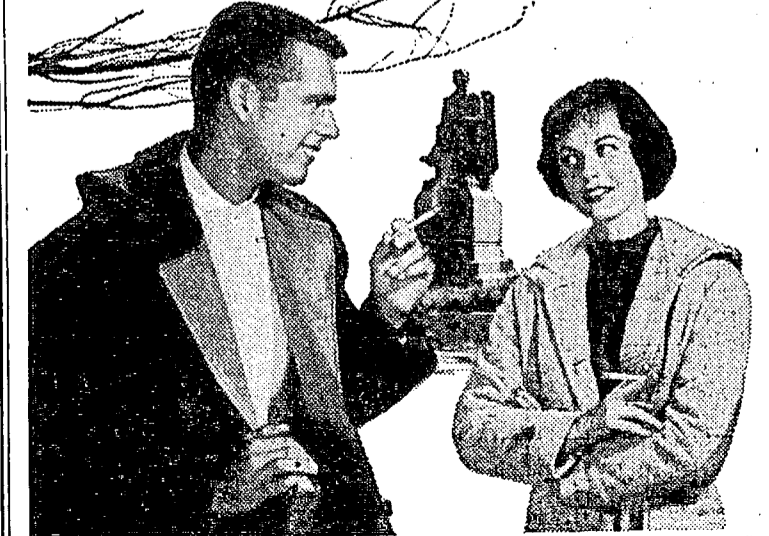
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1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient? A B
2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win? A B
3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend? A B
4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along? A B
5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise? A B
6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual? A B
7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly? A B
8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own? A B



9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through? A B

You will notice that men and women who think for themselves usually choose VICEROY. Why? Because they've thought it through—they know what they want in a filter cigarette. And VICEROY gives it to them: a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (A) on 3 out of the first 4 questions, and (B) on 4 out of the last 5...you think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

'Learning Atmosphere' Needed At Idaho

By JIM FLANIGAN

The University of Idaho's current program to provide a "learning atmosphere" is beneficial to the entire student body, according to Carolyn Dempsey Mitchell, 20-year-old Executive Board member.

Mrs. Mitchell, who ascended to the Idaho student governing body last year on the Independent ticket, believes:

"We need a 'learning atmosphere' where people aren't afraid to speak of books and thoughts as well as scores and dates.

"We need one where academic achievement (though not necessarily grade point) earns as much respect as social or athletic achievement.

"I feel that a university should provide an education for the fullest, finest living possible."

At the present time, ASUI President Dick Kerbs, FarmHouse, is pushing a program to make the University a "quality institution." The idea of creating a "learning atmosphere" is one area that is incorporated in this plan.

Kerbs calls for "more recognition of academic achievement" in the proposal and suggests that a work-play week emphasis be started so exchanges, meetings, and other extra-curricular activities can eventually be moved to the weekend, leaving week nights for study.

Referring to the work-play week, Mrs. Mitchell said:

"I know we have far too many meetings during the week, but until our present system is changed some groups will find it necessary to meet during the week night.

Weekend Jobs

"One reason for this is the fact many students have weekend jobs, and many more find this is the only time for extra-curricular activities.

"With intelligent planning, and with some flexibility, I think this program could be carried out in such a way that the Idaho student would probably benefit from it."

Mrs. Mitchell has been active in campus activities the three years she has been here. Her record includes working on the Argonaut and Gem, holding a Wesley Foundation office, serving as president of the Spur sophomore women's honorary, being Homecoming float co-chairman, house scholarship chairman, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary.

"I am all in favor of the program this year of increasing student faculty relationships," she continued.

"I think informal student-faculty forums, probably being held in private homes with relative small groups taking part, would probably provide the closest contact and probably the best opportunity

Prof. — Every single time I breathe someone dies.
Student — Ever try cloves?

for participation and for accomplishment."

One of Mrs. Mitchell's main projects this year is to improve study hour conditions at the University library. She is serving on an Executive Board committee concerning this problem with Kay Zenler, AWS president, and Marge Erstad, a fellow Board member.

"I think keeping the library open every Friday would definitely increase opportunities for study," she commented.

She added that this would have to be done on an experimental basis at first because of the problem of expenses. Librarian Lee Zimmerman has said it cost about \$10,000 a year just to pay for the lights, she explained.

"The Executive Board is submitting a compromise (see story, page 1) suggesting that the library close down from 8 to 10 a.m. on Saturday mornings and also decrease hours during the Christmas holidays since most of the students are gone anyway.

"This would help balance out the time, making it possible to make use of Friday evenings, while still staying within the budget."

Foreign Students

Another one of Mrs. Mitchell's favorite projects is the foreign student program on the Idaho campus. A report will be submitted by an Executive Board committee working on this problem at the next meeting of the group.

"We haven't done anything official yet," she said, "but my personal hope is that we can somehow integrate them (the foreign students) more fully with the campus.

"I think one good plan would be to have American students here invite the foreign students to their homes for the Christmas holidays.

"Another idea — the most important — would be to run a special foreign student orientation program. Each foreign student could be given a special guide for one or two months to help him with his problems.

"Guides would have to be chosen as a student in a similar field with somewhat similar background," she explained.

"His job would be to just serve as a good friend, not only introducing the foreign student to the campus as a whole, but also to include him in his own group social activities."

Mrs. Mitchell referred to the project as a "big brother program."

"I don't like the present general attitude," she said. "We stay by ourselves, they stay by themselves."

A junior majoring in bio-chemistry, Mrs. Mitchell lives off campus with her husband, William Mitchell. Besides holding down an

Executive Board post, she is active in several other duties. She will serve as chairman of Religious Emphasis Week this year.

Lived At French

Before she was married last summer, Mrs. Mitchell lived at French House. After graduating from Hailey High School in 1956, she was named the recipient of the first 4-year National Merit Scholarship.

Her first year here she was given the freshman chemistry award and took second place in the freshman math contest.

Phonograph Goal For Saving Most Cigarette Packs

A stereophonic phonograph will be awarded to the house collecting the most flip-top boxes and soft-pack cigarette packages of certain brands, Chuck Orem, Lindley Hall, announced recently.

This contest will not be on a percentage of house-membership basis but on total number of packages collected, Orem warned.

"Houses desiring to enter the contest should contact Orem before 9 p.m. Dec. 9 to be eligible.

An official representative must deliver the packages to the SUB no later than 3 p.m. Dec. 17 for counting, Orem added.

Another cigarette manufacturer is currently offering lighters, engraved to resemble a cigarette package, to smokers who save 10 packages of the specified brands and cough up 50 cents. Money and packages may be turned in at the ASUI office for the lighters.

Macklin To Attend Music Convention

Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department, will be among executive and administrative heads of music departments of leading universities, colleges and conservatories attending the 34th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 28-29.

Among topics discussed will be the solving of problems facing music education on the collegiate level. About 250 delegates from throughout the nation are expected.

SIEA Will Select

Student branch of the Idaho Education Assn. will meet Monday night to elect delegates to the Delegate assembly in Boise scheduled April 22-24.

The meeting, slated for 7 p.m. in conference room B, will be the last opportunity for students to join, authorities announced.



Anderson Has Tall Frosh Squad; One Team Cut Left

A frosh team that Coach Wayne Anderson describes as "all around taller than last year's frosh squad," moves into its final two weeks of post-season practices Monday, with just one cut left to be made on the present team of 19.

Highway Paving Discussion Topic At Asphalt Clinic

Lectures and discussions on new methods of highway paving were heard here this morning at the asphalt institute in the SUB.

Clifford Taylor, assistant engineering professor and institute coordinator, said the clinic is being held for highway, city and county engineers, contractors and University faculty.

Jesse Buchanan, former University professor, is president and director of the Asphalt Institute, whose home office is in College Park, Md.

W. Howat, of the Denver division office, is conducting the institute. Also attending is L. F. Erickson, state materials engineer for the highway dept. He is a graduate of the University in civil engineering.

OPENER DEC. 5

The big frosh center is expected to be ready to go December 5 when the frosh open their 15-game season with Yakima Junior College at Yakima.

Currently on the squad; Chuck Lange, Coeur d'Alene; Paul McGinn, Millford, Utah; Karl Soriman, Bonneville; Floam, Orofino; Jim Vopat, Grangeville; Gerald Gypp, Marienette, Wis.; Gary Nebelsick, Genesee; Gary Healey, Sandpoint; Harold Gustafson, Kellogg; Wally Lowe, Boise; Bill Sakaguchi, Idaho Falls; Bill Shillam, Grangeville.

Richard Sula, Villa Park, Ill.; Leo Wasko, Buhl; Lee Zinn, Boise; Larry Curry, Reubens; Jim Morse, Bliss; Waters, Alensville, Ken.

Former Grid Hero Resigns From Post

One of Idaho's all-time great athletes announced here this week his plans to resign Jan. 1 as Idaho State Soil Conservationist.

He is R. N. Irving, 60, who has been with the Soil Conservation Service 20 years and an employee of the US Department of Agriculture for a total of 37 years service.

Irving was named to the All Northwest collegiate football team in 1922 as a halfback. He specialized in placekicking, kicking 73 good placements during his collegiate career, 1919-1921, without a miss. Irving was given recognition in Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not" for his long string of placements with the Vandals.

Also an outstanding track and field competitor, Irving, along with teammate Leon Perrine, was a member of the US Olympic team in 1920 which entered the decathlon.

He was primarily a shot putter and held the Idaho shot put record for years until Don Johnson, Troy's one-man track team, broke the mark in 1938.

A member of Beta Theta Pi, he earned a degree in agriculture here in 1921, and obtained a degree in education in 1922.

Irving announced his plans to resign at the 16th annual convention of the Idaho Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts here, at which he was a speaker.

PROCLAMATION

NOW that the winds of Autumn have blown down the gold and scarlet banners of Indian summer, and the first snows have mantled the mountain slopes with winter's promise of water for another summer;

WHEN the bountiful earth has yielded up to a free and industrious people its annual contribution of food and clothing and fuel, and the bloom is gone from the last rose;

WHEN the rosy wind-burned cheeks of childhood reflect the lights of home in early twilight;

THEN, while the ranges rest for the feeding of next year's livestock, while the soil stores up fertility for another cropping and the green monarchs of our forests guard the storage of next years water; while the sun moves south leaving her sunsets splendid with promise of returning warmth, and the creeks and streams rest quiet and shallow awaiting the spring's torrent of white gold that will make our deserts bloom again;

THEN there comes a time marked out long ago by the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth to give Thanks to the Almighty for the blessing of a fruitful year, a time to be thankful for the goodness of God, whose bounty has made our Mountain West a desert paradise,

THEN it is fitting that Idaho pause again in solemn THANKSGIVING, and THEREFORE, I, ROBERT E. SMYLYE, Governor of the State of Idaho, do hereby proclaim

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27th

THE DAY OF THANKSGIVING IN IDAHO

and I urge our citizens to give grateful and reverent Thanks to God in our churches, our homes, and at our tables, for the blessings of another bountiful year, and for our freedom and liberty with its guarantee of dignity for the individual in this Nation under God.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Idaho at Boise, the Capital, the 7th day of November, in the Year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-eight and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Eighty-third.

ROBERT E. SMYLYE,
Governor of the State of Idaho

Atomic Swimming Pool Talk Planned

Washington State College's future "swimming pool atomic test reactor" will be discussed at a meeting of the Associated Students of mechanical engineering Monday night.

The discussion, at 7:30 p.m. in Borah Theater, will be led by Dr. Harry Stern, chemical engineering professor from WSC.

The reactor, to be used in a graduate program for Nuclear engineers, is called a "swimming pool" type because water is used to shield the gamma rays and aid in cooling, authorities announced.

DRAWINGS DISPLAYED

Architect drawings of doctors clinics by the junior class are now on display in the Art Building lobby.

The ASME president urged all members to attend the meeting in formal attire as Gem pictures will be taken.

Nine Men Initiated Into Ag Honorary

Nine students have been initiated into Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary, it was announced today.

They are, Marvin Mackie, Christman; Fred Proshold, FarmHouse; Denny Naylor, Willis Sweet; R. Neil Sampson, Theta Chi, and George Ring, Lindley.

Off-campus members initiated are Sherman Snow and Bill McDonald.

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TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.

Like all '59 Chevs, this Impala Sport Coupe is new right down to the tougher Tyrex cord tires it rolls on.

Walk around the car that's all-round new... then be our guest for a pleasure test—

DRIVE A '59 CHEVY TODAY!

One look at this '59 Chevy tells you here's a car with a whole new slant on driving. You see the transformation in its low-set headlights, the overhead curve of its windshield, the sheen of its Magic-Mirror finish—a new acrylic lacquer that does away with waxing and polishing for up to three years.

But to discover all that's fresh and fine you must relax in Chevrolet's roomier Body by Fisher (up to 4.2 inches more room in front, 3.3 inches in back), feel the lounge-like comfort of Chevy's new interior, experience the hushed tranquility of its ride (choise of improved Full Coil or gentler-than-ever Level Air suspension*). Once you're on the road you'll discover such basic benefits as bigger, better cooled brakes that give over 50% longer life, new easy-ratio steering and a Hi-Thrift 6 that gets up to 10 per cent more miles per gallon.

And, of course, you find Safety Plate Glass all around in every Chevrolet. Stop by your dealer's and pleasure test the car that's shaped to the new American taste!

*Optional at extra cost.

CHEVROLET what America wants, America gets in a Chevy!

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!

VOGUE

YUKON — NEW ALASKAN WITH FASHION PLANS TO BOOT!

One smart way to weather the winter —

In YUKON, a town or country Alaskan with the new spring heel and a deep pile lining... In rich red leather to zip high against the elements.

YUKON — AS SEEN IN NOVEMBER 15 VOGUE

David's

Argonaut Selects Best Nation, Coast Gridders

(Editor's note: Breaking with policy of the past, the Argonaut this year is naming All-American and All-PCC football teams. We don't claim that they are necessarily the best squads, but we do claim the honor of being the first paper this year to select such teams.)

By DWIGHT CHAPIN

Two members of Army's powerful football machine top the 1958 Argonaut All-American team. Oregon State, California and Stanford each placed two men on the All-PCC squad.

Named to the All-American line were ends Buddy Dial of Rice and Dave Koucourek of Wisconsin; tackles Ted Bates of Oregon State and Brock Strom of the Air Force Academy; guards Bob Novogratz of Army and Rod Breedlove of Maryland; and center Bob Harrison of Oklahoma.

Selected in the All-American backfield were quarterback Randy Duncan of Iowa; halfbacks Pete Dawkins of Army and Billy Cannon of Louisiana State; and fullback Dick Bass of College of the Pacific.

The All-PCC first line include ends Chris Burford, Stanford, and Dick Wallen, UCLA; tackles Ted Bates of OSC and Troy Barbee of Stanford; guards Frank Fiorentino of USC and Jim Brackins of OSC; and center Bob Peterson of Oregon.

First team PCC backfield picks are quarterback Joe Kapp of California; halfbacks Jack Hart of Idaho; and fullback Chuck Morrell, Washington State.

Second team PCC selections: Line—ends Jim Norton, Idaho, and Marlin McKeever, USC; tackles Bill Lecka, UCLA, and Marv Bergmann, Washington; guards, John Roussos, Idaho, and Mike McKeever, USC; center, Marv Nelson, USC.

Backfield—quarterback, Bob Newman, WSC; halfbacks Willie West, Oregon, and Bill Steiger, WSC; and fullback, Nub Beamer, OSC.

The All American backfield is marked by three extremely hard running backs along with the pinpoint passing ace of the Big Ten. Quarterback Duncan, who has bloomed in his senior year, will lead Iowa into the Rose Bowl on the aerial wizardry of his strong right arm.

Dawkins Leader
Dawkins and his teammate halfback Bob Anderson have turned the Black Knights of Army into a fierce aggregation and made them one of the nation's best teams of 1958. We choose Dawkins over Anderson for a spot due to his defensive ability.

Cannon has put fire into the traditionally languid Tigers of Louisiana State. Along with quarterback Warren Rabb, Cannon has paced the LSU squad to number one ranking in the nation and a prime shot at a bowl game invitation.

The colorful, mustachioed Bass has been the total offense leader and rushing king of the nation much of the year. Although normally a halfback, we feel he has enough power and drive to capabrate a slight edge over Nick

Pietrosante, Notre Dame, and Bob White, Ohio State.

You won't find end Dial of Rice among the nation's pass catching leaders, but we feel the slight 175-pounder still rates the nod as a first team choice. Last year he caught passes from two fine quarterbacks, King Hill and Frank Ryan, but this year Rice, without a top-notch passer, has been primarily a running team.

Koucourek has a slight edge for the other end slot over a host of great wingmen. He has been a chief factor in the surprise showing of another Big Ten doormat, Wisconsin.

Bates of OSC is big, mobile and likes nothing better than to see how many ball carriers he can knock down in one afternoon. These three attributes, for needs in the haystack.

Strom, an unknown in a field of publicized, ballyhooed players, is our choice for the other tackle position. He has been the defensive rock on an Air Force team which has not lost a game this year, and held Rose Bowl bound Iowa to a tie.

Novogratz, the second Army griddler to be selected, shifted over from tackle this year and has been a veritable wildman on both offense and defense. He has opened up most of the holes that Anderson and Dawkins have powered through.

Breedlove is a rarity, a player that stands out on a poor team. Maryland has not set any records on fire this year, but most Terrapin opponents will attest to the fine play of the blond senior.

Harrison gained All-American rating as a junior and has done nothing to harm that ranking this season. The chunky Harrison is one of the finest defensive linemen ever to play at Oklahoma, and they have had some great ones.

Tough Job
Picking a PCC all-star team this year is almost as difficult as finding the long searched for in the haystack.

Many players have had good years but few have climbed far above the rest of the pack.

Burford of Stanford has piled up a huge lead over his nearest competitors for the pass reception title in the PCC and on that basis alone he could be selected. Couple that with the fact that Stanford has no really outstanding passer and Burford is certainly worthy of the nod.

Wallen, an All-American selection last fall, was limited to five games by the PCC senior penalty rule invoked against UCLA this year. We feel that Wallen had enough receptions and was strong enough defensively to be accord-

ed a first team spot, however.

Bates, the All-American tackle, has been mentioned. Barbee of Stanford, first team PCC last year, rose above most of a mediocre Stanford squad and is a likely East-West game nominee.

Florentino of USC leads a surprising Trojan squad which has battled for PCC first place honors throughout the season. Not as big as some conference guards, Florentino has made up for it with speed and a wide range of other abilities.

Brackins, a watch charm among college guards who has trouble reaching the 190-pound mark, matches Florentino for speed and agility. Mentioned prominently on all-star teams for the past two years, Brackins showed well in a tough Oregon State defense this season.

Peterson Stars
Oregon slipped badly this year after a great effort in the Rose Bowl in January but they still had a rock-ribbed defense, headed by senior Peterson. Very little yardage was gained through Peterson and the center of the Duck forward wall.

Kapp of California dazzled the conference with his split-T option magic. Running he was tremendous, passing he was hardly less spectacular. Not as good a passer as WSC's Bobby Newman, he was a much better all-around player.

Kapp's teammate, Hart, always had the potential but not until this year did he really begin to display it. He was high on the list of both top ball carriers and top pass receivers in the PCC.

Morrell, the California song writer turned football player, was the big man in the WSC offense. He paced the Cougars much of the time when Newman was hobbled with a leg injury, and was second only to Kapp in rushing yardage gained.

Dehlinger of Idaho, another comparative unknown to most of the PCC, was fighting Burford of Stanford for the pass reception lead until he injured his hand. Extremely fast, Dehlinger had a knack of knowing just where the ball was going to be and being able to grab it after it got there.

Of the second team, USC's sophomore whiz, Marlin McKeever, was closest to first team honors. Along with his identical twin, Mike, he caught the PCC by storm in his first season.

NEED RE WEEK WORKERS
Students interested in working on Religious Emphasis Week committees, should contact Carolyn Mitchell, RE Week chairman, by phoning 3-6644, or calling the Rev. Charles Doak at the Campus Christian Center. The program is set for March 1-4.



183RD BIRTHDAY—Lt. Col. G. R. Lockard, USMC, executive officer in the NROTC program, cuts a cake in celebration of the 183rd anniversary of the Marine Corps recently. Others pictured include Executive Dean H. Walter Steffens; Capt. G. F. Richardson, NROTC; Col. G. Bowen, AROTC; and Maj. P. F. Ross, AFROTC.

Nautilus Commander Was NROTC Instructor Here

By ALLEN PARKINS

The man who made history by commanding the atomic-powered submarine Nautilus on her recent under-the-North Pole voyage, was a University naval ROTC instructor here from 1949-51.

Cmdr. William Robert Anderson was an instructor in naval weapons and fire control. He held the rank of lieutenant at the time.

Anderson, whose exploits under the polar ice were described in the Saturday Evening Post magazine recently, is a 1942 graduate of the Naval Academy. He came to Idaho on Aug. 22, 1949, and left in June, 1951.

Present Navy and University personnel could tell little about Anderson's experiences while teaching here. A former NROTC student, Robert Holder, now an assistant instructor in chemistry here, remembers Anderson lecturing in his freshman classes. Holder described the 37-year-old commander of the Nautilus as a shy person.

To Sub Duty
NROTC officers here said they believe Anderson wasn't too happy with land duty. The former Idaho instructor transferred from the sub USS Narwahl to here and asked for sub duty when he left.

The history-making NROTC instructor holds several medals for bravery and on Oct. 12 of this year was presented the Christopher Columbus International Communications Prize. This award consists of a gold medal and \$8,000. Last year this prize was given to Rear Admiral Hyman Rickover.

Anderson aboard the submarine USS Triton won the Bronze Star for "meritorious service and invaluable assistance in the sinking of 17 small ships." He has also been awarded the Legion of Merit, Submarine Combat Pin with one silver star and three bronze stars, and

Idaho's Future After Death Of PCC Hangs In Balance--Path Is Uncertain

By MARY HATHORN

As of July 1, 1959, the Pacific Coast Conference will be a thing of the past. It will at that time join the Heath Hen and Passenger Pidgeon as extinct bits of America.

How will the ultimate demise of this organization affect Idaho's athletic future? What actually are we losing?

Perhaps the most important thing is our diminutive percentage cut of Rose Bowl profits. As a poor relative of the PCC clan, we received a paltry five per cent portion of the spoils as compared with ten per cent by the other colleges playing a full conference schedule.

Five per cent may seem small, but it does represent a substantial sum of money to an institution that has difficulty balancing its athletic budget.

Economic Problems
Idaho, because of its geographical location, low home attendance, and lack of stature as a nationally recognized athletic power, is eager to obtain membership in a conference. Ideally this would include all sports, not just the major ones.

Let us take a look at the possible alliances. The Skyline Conference would probably afford the Vandals a chance to romp at the expense of the opposition.

This would be a welcome change from our traditional position as doormat or trial horse. Realistically though, we do not wish to be a member of this conference, nor are we likely to be welcomed.

We are linked economically with the coast, we have few alumni in the Rocky Mountain region, and the travel problem is just that—a problem.

There is currently malcontent at having Montana in the Skyline Conference.

The addition of Idaho would only compound existing difficulties. No team wishes to travel 1,000 miles to play before a few thousand paid admissions as with football and fewer in other sports. There is always the possibility

of some of the member schools of the PCC reorganizing to form a new conference. Director of Idaho athletics, Robert Gibb, stresses that he has no knowledge of any such action.

What form such a conference would take, if any, is nothing more than pure conjecture. We at Idaho will have the same problems facing us as we have had as a PCC member.

We are now regarded as a pariah and will likely continue to be so considered where scheduling is concerned.

Schedules Full
Our football schedules are largely complete through 1961 and unofficial dockets through 1961 are already out. We will continue to play approximately the same type schedule in the near future as we have the past few years.

In addition to the traditional opponents, we will pick up Air Force Academy, Army, University of Hawaii, and Iowa.

We face a future as an independent football team much the same as San Jose State, COP, and other top western schools with no conference ties.

Basketball does not carry the burdens inherent to football. The hoopsters should be able to get a conference hookup if it is deemed desirable and in the interim they continue to play a representative schedule.

There is a possibility that our minor sports might be carried on in competition with the surrounding smaller colleges in the Northwest.

An odious and improbable option open to our University is to sacrifice academic standards in order to play athletics not having mental abilities on a par with physical prowess.

Since we have only NCAA standards to meet, we could legally be less discreet. Let us hope this is never considered.

Years of Decision
In all likelihood the next year or two will bear witness to many

varied and devious schemes and proposals regarding future Vandal athletic scheduling and policy.

Here's hoping the combined efforts of the University Administration and Athletic Department can sensibly resolve this problem.

Postal Matches Yield 4-3 Score

Navy ROTC team has compiled a 4-3 record in postal matches this semester, M/Sgt. Dale Coppock, team coach, announced Monday.

The Navy team holds victories over University of Colorado, 901-891; University of California by default; Dartmouth, 1,838-1,811; and University of Washington, by default.

Teams defeating the local unit were Oregon State College, 949-950; UCLA, 1,865-1,900; and University of Southern California, 1,885-1,848. Results of matches fired against Yale and University of Michigan are not available.

This week postal matches will be fired against Tufts College and Brown University.

Army Says 'No' To Bowl Offers

A recent press dispatch from West Point stated that Army will definitely not consider a post-season bowl bid.

The cadets have been tied once against an otherwise perfect season's record.

According to the report, exams are held in January which is the month that all bowl games take place, and officials fear cadets' grades may suffer if they participate in any post-season games.

A bathers clothes were strewn by winds that left her nude. When a man came along And unless I am wrong You expected this line to be lewd.

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You'll be proud as a coach with a new star halfback when you take the wraps off this new Arrow sports wear. That's a *Twin Tartan* shirt on the man at the left—a time-saver in cotton wash and wear. Another twin idea—the pull-over knit shirts on the man at the right and his date. The sweater? A smart new crew-neck model. Knit shirt, \$5.00 up; other shirt, \$5.00 up; sweater, \$7.95 up.
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

Washability is the word for Fall

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Crippled Vandal Team Did Well, Says Stahley

"Considering our loss of personnel, I feel we did well this season," Vandal football coach Skip Stahley remarked recently.

"We had to put a new team together after we lost Hall, Dehlinger, and Hill, yet we finished the season with a 4-5 record. That includes two losses, one to Missouri and one to Washington State, that could have gone either way."

Stahley was reluctant to single out any particular outstanding team effort, noting that "Some days we might have been real good, and the other team real bad," but did mention that the Vandals played "fine games with Utah, Utah State and Missouri."

Looking forward to next fall's chances, Stahley was neither optimistic or pessimistic, stating that "it's too early to tell until spring practice."

The Vandals will lose at least 11 men who graduate this year, but will still be able to use first string guard John Roussos if the big senior chooses to play. Roussos has one year of eligibility left.

Stahley was hopeful that several junior college transfers might choose Idaho as their college, and was likewise hopeful that this year's frosh squad could be of help.

"We very probably will have some good junior college prospects," Stahley noted. "As for the frosh, we can't really tell until spring."

Schedule: Tough

Commenting on next year's schedule, which includes the Air Force Academy as the fourth game of the season, the head Vandal mentor simply said that "Our schedule next year will be very tough, but we should have a representative team."



Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Sports Lag At Idaho; Big Show In Spokane Tomorrow

With football season ended at Idaho and a two weekend layoff until the Vandal's first basketball game Dec. 1, sports at Moscow are at a slack pitch.

Across the border however, things are much different, as the WSC Cougars pound into their final season's game with a slight hope for a Christmas in California.

At Seattle, although the Christmas in California bit is missing, the Huskies seem to be just as determined as their cross-state brethren to notch a final win tomorrow.

Anyway you look at it the game in Spokane should be a top-notch tilt.

If the Cougs should win tomorrow, and if California should lose to Stanford in Rose-Bowl territory, then the WSC contingent could go to the Rose Bowl.

Third In Row?

If they did, riding a 6-2 PCC record, they would be the third Northern Division school to take a post-season California trip in three years, following Oregon State and Oregon to the promised land.

And yet the California schools have complained that their northern neighbors aren't "good competition." Oh well . . .

In another part of the state of Washington, another "big one" is shaping up. Coinciding with the Husky-Cougar ball game, some of the top runners in the Northwest will meet in the Pacific Northwest AAU cross-country race in Seattle.

Although the Vandal harriers are probably the most overlooked team on the Idaho campus the fact remains that they were the only Idaho group to take a PCC crown last year, and definitely helped to push all Idaho athletic teams by their winning ways.

A lot of credit should go to these "unsung heroes" who spend many hours running regardless of weather conditions.

Where Are Frosh

Another brief note of interest is the frosh turnout for the freshman swimming team at Idaho this

Grid Schedule Set For Next Three Years

Vandal grid teams have their work cut out for them in the next three seasons according to a three year football schedule released recently.

The Vandals open next year with Utah State at Logan, meet the University of Washington at Seattle, play the University of Arizona the following week at Tucson, then head to Colorado Springs for a tilt with the Air Force Academy Oct. 10.

In 1960 the Vandals plan a trip to Honolulu for a Oct. 22 tilt with the University of Hawaii.

In that year the Vandals have only one home game scheduled, to be played with Oregon State College Oct. 15.

The 1961 schedule, while not fully completed, has the Vandals taking on Army Oct. 21, along with Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State from the, then abandoned PCC.

Football Schedule, 1959:

Sept. 19—Utah State U. there
Sept. 26—University of Wash. there
Oct. 3—University of Arizona, there
Oct. 10—Air Force, there
Oct. 17—Oregon State, there
Oct. 24—Washington State, there
Oct. 31—Univ. of Oregon, there
Nov. 7—University of Utah, Boise
Nov. 14—Open
Nov. 21—Univ. of Montana, here

Harriers Head For Coast Meet

The Vandal cross country team will roll into another Saturday of rough competition tomorrow as they travel to Seattle to run in the AAU meet there.

The meet could shape as another preview to the PCC meet later this month.

The big hazard in this meet, according to coach Joe Glander, would be if the University of British Columbia and the Vancouver Olympic Club combine, which is legal in an AAU meet.

Both teams are strong and if combined they will be a very dangerous contender in the meet, Glander said.

The harriers leaving Memorial Gymnasium this morning included an eight man team made up of Don Adams, Dick Boyce, Wendell Maize, Gary Michaels, Peter Reed, Frank Wyatt, Charley Smith, Ben Burr and coaches Joe Glander and Ralph Hasseman.

Other teams in this meet will probably be Pacific Lutheran, University of British Columbia, and the University of Washington.

Varsity Low On Manpower

With their first meet only three weeks away, frosh swim coach Clarke Mitchell faced the problem of "not enough horses."

The new swim coach found just four men on hand for the initial practice, and the team total has not increased since.

Last year's frosh team, which included 19 hopefuls, ended its season with a 2-2 record including wins over the Eastern Washington College of Education frosh and a split with the Washington State frosh swim team.

Notice

A KUOI staff announcer meeting will be held in the studio at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. All announcers are urged to be there.

More Sports Pages 4 and 5

KENWORTHY TONIGHT & SATURDAY "WHITE WILDERNESS"

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Girl in the Woods

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CAPTAIN—Whaylon Coleman, 6'2" senior guard and captain of this year's Vandal hoop squad, sights in on a first team PCC berth this season.

Globetrotters Due In Pullman Dec. 3

Pullman, Wash., Nov. 14—Be- fore leaving for an Orient tour, Abe Saperstein's world-renowned Harlem Globetrotters will make Pullman one of their last stops for a benefit game with the Washington Kiwanis club in cooperation with the WSC department of men's physical education, the Globetrotters will appear at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, in Bohler gym on the WSC campus.

The famed basketball team has a number of vaudeville acts which will be used before the game and during intermission.

The Globetrotters last appeared in Pullman three years ago under Jaycee sponsorship, and 15 years ago appeared regularly under Kiwanis sponsorship.

Proceeds from the event will be used for a series of Kiwanis youth services, according to Howard Hughes, Kiwanis president.

Ticket prices for the appearance are: reserved seat, \$2.25; general admission, \$1.75; and college and other students, \$1.25.

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Game Style Practice Set For Hoop Squad

Vandal basketball coach Harlan Hodges scheduled another game style practice for tomorrow night, and announced the gym doors would be open for any interested spectators.

The game practice, which is scheduled to start at 7:30, will match the Reds and the White in the second full-scale open scrimmage this season.

Heading the Red team, Hodges lists as probable starters Rollie Williams at center, Hal Damiano and John Liveous at forwards, B. J. Schaffer and Whalon Coleman at guards.

On the White team, former football tackle Jim Prestel will open at center, supported by Weidon Wood and Bob Walton at forwards, and Dave Damiano and Dick Gilberts at guards.

Hodges Pleased

Hodges was pleased with the team showing in practice this week, and favorably impressed by Prestel's ability to hit after his long lay-off.

"Jim is coming along very well for a boy who has not been in on the practices this year," Hodges stated. "He moves well for a man his size."

Besides, Prestel, Hodges was

impressed by five other men, including Hal Damiano, Coleman, Liveous, Schaffer and Wood.

Schaffer Good

"Schaffer is looking particularly good offensively as are Coleman, Liveous and Damiano. Wood has been doing a very fine job shooting and with other offensive play," Hodges said.

The over-all team outlook this year is still cloudy, according to Hodges. "We'll be smaller than practically every team we play," he noted, "and the conference should be tougher than it's ever been."



Intramural volleyball is nearing the halfway mark with only seven teams remaining undefeated. These teams are the Sig Chis, Tekes, Phi Deltis, Fijis, Lindley, Willis Sweet, and Uplam Hall 2.

Those falling out of the undefeated ranks in the last round were the Delta Sigs, Betas, LDS, and Pine Hall.

Two of the hardest battles were fought Tuesday in the Greek Leagues as the Fijis squeaked by the Betas and the Phi Deltis dropped the Delta Sigs. All four of these teams were undefeated and are top contenders.

The Independent Leagues were blemished by several forfeits and no close games were reported.

Tuesday's Results

KS over PKT 15-2 & 15-10
PGD over BTP 10-15; 15-6, 15-11
ATO over DTD 9-15; 15-5; 15-9
TKE over FH 15-1 & 15-6
LCA over TC 12-15; 15-10; 15-4
PDT over DSP 12-15; 15-7; 15-13
SAE over LDS by forfeit

Wednesday's Results

UH over PH2 by forfeit
LH2 over SH2 by forfeit
WSH2 over CH2 by forfeit
TMA2 over MCH2 15-11 & 15-2
GH2 — Bye
UH1 over PH1 by forfeit
LH1 over SH1 by forfeit
TMA1 over MCH1 by forfeit
WSH1 and CH1 (protested)
GH1 — Bye

Bowling Team Wins, Loses

The ASUI bowling team opened its 1958-59 match game season Nov. 16 by splitting a double-header with EWCE and Gonzaga University.

The Idaho team defeated Eastern Washington in a four game match 3611-3487, but lost to Gonzaga 3674-3502 in their next match.

Against the EWCE team Idaho started slowly, trailing by 150 pins after the first two games, then finished strong with 984 and 964 games to edge past the teacher's college by 124 pins.

Captain Earl Hall paced the Idaho squad with frames of 195, 172, 226, 235 for a 828 effort.

Let Down

Idaho let down after the surging come-back against EWCE and was easily defeated by the strong Gonzaga team.

The 'Zags won the first three games and built up an insurmountable lead before the Vandal pinmen came to life.

Idaho rallied to win the final game, but lost the match by 172 pins.

Hal Gardner paced the Idaho team in their loss with games of 201, 184, 195, 167 for a 747 high score total.

Fair Showing

The Idaho club made a fair showing according to the team manager Hall.

"These were the first matches of the season," Hall stated, adding, "I think that after the team has bowled a few more matches and has had a chance to jell, we should have a very good season."

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Two Vandals Rate On AP National Stats Scoreboard

Jim Norton, star end and defensive safety on the 1958 Vandal football squad, picked up two honors over the weekend; a nomination as AP Lineman of the Week, and the top spot in the nation as a pass interceptor.

Norton, who has led the PCC in pass interceptions throughout the season, grabbed the number one spot in the nation after the final game with Utah State in which he grabbed two errant aerials, one of which he returned 99 yards for a score.

According to NCAB statistics, Norton is well ahead of the field of interception artists, having made off with nine enemy passes for a grand total of 217 yards.

Teammate Bob Dehlinger, although injured in the San Jose game and out of action for the last two tilts of the season, shared the limelight with Norton. Dehlinger is currently ninth in the nation in pass receiving, on the basis of his 25 successful receptions for 305 yards.

Cop—Is that man drunk?
Senior—Oh, no, Sir! He always sleeps in his tux on the running board of his car at two o'clock in the morning.

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