

Meeting Set

Search for New Students Begun

Plans for extensive recruitment of the state's high school seniors by both University faculty and student groups have been set in motion.

District chairmen of a special Christmas student recruitment committee will meet tonight at 7 in conference room D of the SUB to complete organization and select Idaho city chairmen.

Contact Five
Student recruitment chairman Cliff Scharf, Beta, said that the group would plan an intensified program under which each chairman would contact at least five high school students interested in the University.

The group will also work to build interest in the University among state legislators.

Scharf said district chairmen, city chairmen, and all other interested persons would meet at the Borah Theater about a week before the start of Christmas vacation to formulate final plans.

Kerbs To Speak
Scharf, Guy Wicks, associate director of student affairs for men, and ASUI President Dick Kerbs will speak at the December meeting.

Director of Student Affairs C. O. Decker yesterday released a report outlining steps being taken by the University for contacts with Idaho high school students during the current school year.

A counseling team composed of Dean Marjorie Neely, associate director of student affairs for

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 6)

Rays Might Affect Genes, Says Expert

Continued prevention of atomic war is everybody's problem according to Dr. Bentley Glass, speaking at a public events assembly in the Memorial gym Friday.

"It is possible," he said, "that stoppage of atomic bomb tests is a step toward preventing an atomic war, but as long as stock-piled bombs remain in the hands of politicians the threat of war is imminent."

Glass, a professor of genetics at Johns Hopkins University, has done extensive research on the effects of radiation on genes, the biological unit which transfers hereditary traits from the parents to offspring.

Still Unsure
Although scientists have learned much about how radiation affects genes since 1943 when Glass published "The Genes and Man," they are still unsure of how much fallout would cause widespread damage to the reproductive process.

"Under normal conditions, about 2 per cent of the babies in the world are born with gene-caused defects. We believe that 40 roentgens (a measure of radio-activity) in the atmosphere would cause four per cent defective births. On the other hand, it is possible that 10 roentgens would double the number of defective babies," Glass said.

Russian Mistakes
America can learn a lot from the mistakes of the Russians, Glass pointed out. During the '20s, the Russian scientist Carpechenko crossed a cabbage with a radish. The accomplishment was hailed by geneticists throughout the world as a major step forward. Unfortunately for Carpechenko, the "Rabbage" was inedible and his usefulness to the People's Republic was subjected to grave doubts.

The speaker said that certain hereditary diseases may be wiped out through proper use of radiation.

Rudolph Firkusny Plays At Concert Thursday, Dec. 4

Pianist Rudolph Firkusny will perform at a Moscow-Pullman Community Concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 in Bohler Gym, Glen Lockery, professor of music, said Monday.

Students will be admitted on their ASUI cards. Persons with concert tickets are asked by Lockery to notice an error in the printed date of the performance.

This is a third in a series of concerts sponsored by the Moscow-Pullman Community Concert Assn. Next concert will be Jan. 19, when Mildred Miller, mezzo-soprano, performs at Memorial Gym.

Baritone William Warfield will perform Feb. 12 here.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY
Collegiate 4-H Meeting, Conference Room A, 6:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken.
Class Officers Board, Frontier Room, 7 p.m.
IK Meeting, Borah Theatre Officers 8:30; Members 8 p.m.
Student Recruitment, District Chairmen, Conference Room D, 7 p.m.
Ski Club, Conference Room B, 7 p.m.



VISIONS OF THANKSGIVING—Sharon Griffiths, Theta, seems to be pondering whether Tom Turkey will wind up in the hands of some young fellow like the one at right come Thursday.

Interim Group Proposes Additional Library Hours

By GEORGE FOWLER
A faculty interim committee recommended Thursday that the Library remain open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and that it continue to observe regular hours on Sunday.

Dr. Edward C. Moore, chairman of philosophy, said the Interim Committee felt that the library should be open, not on the basis of the number of people who use it, but on the basis of the need of the people who do use it.

"The library ought to be available at the times the people can profitably use it, no matter when these times may be," he said.

People should also be able to come to the library to look around at any time to get ideas, he said. The Interim Committee recommends this to President Theophilus as representatives of the faculty, Dr. Moore explained. If no action is taken, a more drastic proposal could be drawn.

Unwarranted
Meanwhile, Lee Zimmerman, University librarian, emphasized yesterday that student demand did not warrant the library being opened more than it is at the present time.

"When we moved into the new library last year, students, through Executive Board liaison, expressed their opinion that they would

Have Talent, Will Jazz

"Jazz in the Bucket" will be continued as long as talent is available.

This was the word from Carolyn Staley, ASUI activities director and Bob Whipple, program chairman, after a full-house premier performance Saturday afternoon.

The hour-long program was broadcast live over KUOI and will be rebroadcast Wednesday evening.

One person is selected each week to put a show together from campus talent. John Rider was in charge of last Saturday's show and Whipple and Gary Dossett will be in charge of one for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Groups or individual talent are urged to contact Whipple at 3-5821 or Mrs. Staley in the ASUI office for scheduling in the series.

Many To Travel Home For One-Day Holiday

University of Idaho students will have more than a one-day vacation to be thankful for Thursday.

As the 337th observance of Thanksgiving rolls around, America has progressed from a small group of 13 colonies to a strong

union of 49, with the possibilities of adding another star to the field of blue in the near future.

On the home front, the University is growing by leaps and bounds — both intellectually and physically.

During the short vacation, some

Idaho students will make a fast trip home to be with their families around the Thanksgiving table before classes resume at 8 a.m. Friday.

No special events have been planned here for the holiday. Some students, who have elected to remain on campus, have been invited to local homes for dinner.

A list of rides home is posted in the Student Union Building. Road conditions were reported good late yesterday afternoon.

Area weathermen predict less than normal precipitation in the surrounding area and little if any rain or snow in southern Idaho throughout the rest of this week.

Temperatures will probably stay near normal, with a cooling trend.

Idaho coeds will be given midnight permission Wednesday and an 11 p.m. furlough Thursday, Marjorie Neely, dean of women, said last night.

SUB hours Thanksgiving Day are from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., according to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager. The regular schedule will resume Friday.

Lee Zimmerman, University librarian, said the library will shut its doors Thanksgiving, but be open again at 8 a.m. Friday.

Area Canvassed To Find Available Family Housing

Questionnaires regarding student housing in Moscow have been filled out by 400 local householders in a survey conducted by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce with cooperation of the Spurs and the Intercollegiate Knights to find family units to replace University housing which will be torn down by fall semester, 1959.

E. B. Newsome, chamber president, said, "We appreciated the fine work the Spurs and IKs are doing to canvass Moscow. Without them, the job would be practically impossible."

The sophomore service groups are doing the canvassing and a group of CCs will evaluate the information and submit it to the University housing committee.

The University's decision to condemn all frame living quarters it now rents to students instigated the survey. The 158 family units in West Sixth Village and North Main Village will not be rented next fall.

Presently, 133 of the units are rented to married students and their families. President D. R. Theophilus believes that fewer married students will enroll in the next few years, lessening the need for University-owned family housing.

Dave Trail, Sigma Chi, chairman of the canvassing committee, said the survey will be complete tonight and the questionnaires will be turned over to the Chamber tomorrow.

Executive Board To Hear Budget Strategy At Meet

Executive Board will move to unfamiliar quarters tonight to hear a progress report from chairman of a special student legislative committee that will plan strategy for informing lawmakers on Idaho's budget requests.

The Board will meet in the Frontier room to process a long list of business items, including reports from Mike McNichols, North Idaho chairman, and John Hanzel, South Idaho chairman. They are now forming a statewide student committee to contact state legislators to discuss the University's \$13 1/2 million budget request.

Reports from Vandalee President Nancy Darke and Athletic Board of Control member Rollie Lodge are also scheduled.

A change in the ASUI by-laws outlining requirements for athletic award sweaters will also be brought to a vote. The group will also discuss a request from AWS to close Jan. 9 for a special activity.

77 TAKE TEST
The largest number of men in Idaho AFROTC history—77—took officer qualifying tests last Saturday. Results of the tests will be known in February.

in this issue...

- Student recruiting plans.....page 1
- The true meaning.....page 2
- Land of Oz hits social calendar.....page 3
- "I want breakfast".....page 4
- East-West game.....page 5
- Basketball opener Monday.....page 6

The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

San Diego's 85-degree weather and salt air smell now are filed where all fond memories go, and the task of catching up with the stream of events around here during the past week finally has to be reckoned with.

After a once-over of the Arg's last two issues, a couple of stories loom large to Jason. And both have been subjects of columns before. Coincidentally, they're problems that were troubling many of our fellow editors all the way from Southern Cal to the University of Florida.

ITEM: President D. R. Theophilus, in his remarks to the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce Friday, asked for \$13 1/2 million to run the University for the next biennium. That's a big chunk of the taxpayers' money and a request that will undoubtedly raise some eyebrows down Boise way.

The budget request, however, came as no great shock to those close to the University, and the President's blunt statement that this school is facing "rapid obsolescence of facilities" unless funds are appropriated was neither extreme nor unfair.

It's significant, too, that \$382,854 of the budget would be earmarked for instructor salary adjustments and promotions.

The public unveiling of Idaho's budget request also has made it possible to start gears meshing in the part of the student body to take the President's message to the legislative grass roots. ASUI Prexy Dick Kerbs reports that Mike McNichols will handle North Idaho coordination and John Hanzel will take over South Idaho. Aided by other student volunteers, they'll spend the ensuing months contacting legislators.

Point to remember about the whole thing: In the long haul Idaho's student body will have more to do with putting this crucial issue over than any of those previously.

ITEM: After some internal scuffling a newly formed Class Officers' Board produced a generalized, but promising scheme to put themselves to work. Under the proposal, which was accepted by a delighted Exec Board Tuesday, each class officer quartet will handle a project for the year keyed to improving the ASUI as a whole.

Just how enthusiastic these officers are about their undertakings will have to stand the test of time. First attempts at organizing anything that supersedes activities done by rote are difficult. With a maximum of coordination and a minimum of red tape, there's no reason why the prom-producing and the progress-producing responsibilities of these 16 can't be separately successful.



LIVELY SESSION—"The Henchmen," University jazz band, were featured at the first weekly jazz concert in the SUB Saturday afternoon. Other campus musicians and soloists will perform in the coming weeks.

Blankets, Pillows Traded For Hide

A "wet, smelly, freshly-skinned bear hide" was apparently left in trade for about "15 blankets, two pillows and a light green bedspread," at the Alpha Gam house Saturday night, a spokesman said.

The items were taken from the upstairs sleeping porch while a pledge dance was in progress downstairs, the spokesman said.

Police were notified and questioned members.

Similar items were taken from the Tri-Delt house Saturday but were returned yesterday, a house spokesman announced.

Vandaleers Make Christmas Plans

Preliminary plans have been made for the Vandaleer's annual Christmas candle light service, Glen Lockery, professor of music, said Monday.

The 60-voice choir will perform Christmas carols and hymns in a 1-hour program in Memorial Gym at 8 p.m. Dec. 14.

The program will be announced next week, Lockery revealed.

From The Arg Staff To You: A Memorable...

Thanksgiving Day

Growing Too Fast?

Ever since the time of Malthus (and probably before the Neanderthal man) there have been misgivings that in time the earth would become too thickly populated to produce food for all the human beings on it. This apprehension is voiced by Dr. John Rock in a recent lecture in New York.

The warning is too serious to be disregarded, though one may believe the reasoning leaves out or underestimates important facts. Among these facts are the immense increases in food production through technology—the plow, fertilizers, seed selection, power machinery, irrigation, hydroponic or soilless plant culture, and exploration of marine biology for food sources from the sea.

For instance, fewer than one-seventh of the people in the United States produce not only enough farm products for this country but a surplus even above wanted

exports, whereas more than four out of five are engaged in producing the means of subsistence in relatively primitive economies of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

There are countries where heavy pressure of population on the land has brought not prosperity but misery and want. Italy and Japan have had this problem. India is grappling with it. Communist China seems not sure whether to regard its exploding millions with satisfaction or with dread.

Certainly the doctor is right that the mere adding of bodies to the earth's population does not increase happiness but could end in more strife among "hungry and crowded people." More important is the capacity and will of a civilization, a country, or a family to clothe, train, and educate its children—to equip them with productive goods, technical skills, cultural background, and spiritual sensitivity. —Christian Science Monitor

The True Meaning

Thursday Americans across the United States will be celebrating the nation's oldest holiday—Thanksgiving.

Here at Idaho, classrooms will be silent for one day as students take a short vacation from their books.

Some will probably make a trip home to be with their families; those that stay behind will have thoughts of sitting around the family table for Thanksgiving dinner. But the majority will most likely not think about the true meaning of the day.

Back in 1612, Gov. Bradford of Plymouth Colony ordered that a day should be set aside for giving thanks to God. The Pilgrims held church services, followed by a huge feast of wild turkey and quail. In a token of brotherhood, they invited their Indian neighbors to the celebration, with Chief Massasoit heading the guest list.

In 1789, President Washington marked Thursday, Nov. 26, as a day to honor the constitution stating that it was "a day of

general Thanksgiving for the establishment of a form of government that would make for safety and happiness."

But credit for making Thanksgiving a national holiday is due a woman journalist, who was editor of Godey's Lady's Book.

Sarah Josepha Hale wrote editorials in her magazine and letters to governors and presidents for 20 years asking that a day be fixed in November for national recognition of Thanksgiving.

Her efforts were rewarded when President Lincoln issued a proclamation urging the country as a whole to give thanks for the bounties of God, "the fruitful fields, and healthful skies."

E. P. Powell had a good idea when he wrote in Recreation magazine:

"Thanksgiving Day is a jewel to set in the hearts of honest men; but be careful that you do not take the day and leave out the gratitude." —J. C. F.

From History's Pages

The year that is drawing to its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies.

To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they came, others have been added, which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever watchful providence of Almighty God . . .

It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American people.

I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set aside and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens.

—From the first national Thanksgiving proclamation issued by President Abraham Lincoln, in October, 1863.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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

James R. Golden Editor
Dwight Chapin Managing Editor
Jim Flanagan Managing Editor
Gary Randall Sports Editor

ARDEN FARMS CO.



'I' Spy

By Margaret Remsberg

Desired Interest In Learning Prerequisite Of Intellectualism

Intellectualism is currently an overworked word on the Idaho campus. Nevertheless, we wish to add a few comments to the general babble.

Everyone must now be either an intellectual or a nitwit (hypersocialized, of course).

This strikes us as a lamentable situation, for there seems to be no room for the person who enjoys traveling down the middle of the road.

Few people want to see the University of Idaho converted into a haven for introverted book worms. Most of us came to Idaho because we wanted to get an education in a somewhat normal and congenial atmosphere.

Other Schools

Those who wish to be surrounded by an aura of pure intellectualism can find other colleges where this attitude is more cordially accepted.

Why, then, do we have this controversy about the intellectual? Perhaps the problem lies in the definition of the word, or perhaps in the choice of words.

If an intellectual must be defined as a person who cannot divorce himself from his books, and who must either talk about transcendentalism, stream of consciousness writing, and nuclear physics or not talk at all, then most of us have no desire to be intellectuals.

On the other hand, if the intellectual can be defined as a person who is cognizant of world affairs, who is able to discuss ideas intelligently, who is capable of logical thinking and critical analysis, and

who has a reasonable store of facts and general knowledge, then intellectualism is a commendable goal.

Need Interest

What Idaho students need is not pure intellectualism, but interest.

Many of us are not interested in our classes, in outside reading, in current events. In fact, many of us show an astonishing lack of interest in everything.

Many students, especially women, seem to lose their intellectual curiosity and interest the minute they step on the Idaho campus. Any desire for knowledge they might have shown during the summer is now superceded by an attitude of apathy.

They are no longer interested in learning, but merely in passing their next test.

Their extracurricular activities become exclusively social, and any mention of the academic outside of class is uncommon. Perhaps this is because they are tired of studying what they consider uninteresting topics and therefore revolt against anything that suggests learning. Perhaps it is the result of group pressures.

At any rate, we have at Idaho an almost complete separation of the educational or, if you must, intellectual and the social activities. Many of us are unable to correlate these two worlds. We jump from intense studying to

Here's More About: . . . Meeting

women; C. H. Bond, chief counselor; Donald Kees, student counselor; Decker; and two members of the teaching faculty will visit larger state high schools in January and February.

Groups will go to the Boise, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls areas during those two months.

Wicks has presented a program concerning the University to seniors in the small high schools in the Boise Valley and will tour smaller schools in the Magic Valley, southern, central and northern areas of the state.

Faculty members will again be available, upon request, to help in high school Career Days in schools throughout the state.

Dean Neely said special meetings with senior high school women will probably again be held, under the direction of local American Association of University Women and related groups.

Two weeks ago, Dean Neely and Dean H. Walter Steffens participated in a college preparation and enrollment program at Boise high schools, and faculty representatives from engineering and education attended a Career Day at Gooding high school.

all-out play, and find no time to develop an interest in the world around us.

Until Idaho students decide that they are interested in learning, we will have no intellectual atmosphere on this campus.

You cannot force people to be intellectuals. You can only encourage them to re-evaluate their goals and decide for themselves whether or not they want to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered at college.

If this is not what they want, we may in the future have a population consisting entirely of "hyposocialized nitwits."



Dear Jason!

In a recent article (Nautilus Commander, Nov. 21 Arg) I was quoted as saying that the Commander was shy.

What I meant to imply was that he was reserved and very interested in his work with the Navy. Therefore, as far as I know, he did not mix socially to a large extent while in Moscow.

However, he was a very good instructor and had the personality and professional capabilities to be an excellent Commander of any type of Naval vessel.

Bob Holder

It seems that during the last few weeks a battle of sorts has been raging in the form of editorials between the male and female set.

Once the ball started rolling it gathered bits of prejudice here and there until it assumed the proportions which we now see. It seems that my two cents worth, if it may so be called, can neither hinder nor help the cause, as the case may be.

However, I am writing this for my own satisfaction and I hope it will be received as only one individual's personal opinion.

The question as I see it revolves upon whether the feminine gender of the human race should, with respect to her position in society, be allowed to receive as great an education as is given to the male.

To cover the first point I would like to draw upon knowledge that I have obtained from

a psychology course. A male in the words of my professor is "a female with a defective chromosome."

In our society a woman may reach a very high position in her chosen field (I always like to stick up for the underdog), whether that field is home economics, physical education, or basket weaving.

If this is her ambition, then why should she not be allowed to pursue it. Certainly women pay a portion of the taxes that support this institution.

It is true, and I feel reasonably safe in saying it, that a portion of the women in this University are after a MRS degree.

This is unavoidable. What man upon social dating has not compared his date to his ideal girl? The same is true with women.

I believe a person dates a member of the opposite sex that shows characteristics which he himself displays. Thus if one is dating to "neck up a storm," it is probable that his date is similarly inclined. On the other hand much can be gained by exchanging your views with a person who sees the matter from another angle.

To summarize the matter quickly, it seems to me that we, the male student body, should allow them, the female student body, to remain, in which case they might as well be accepted. J. Ferrell

An announcement of special interest to fall graduates in Engineering and Science

B.S. • M.S. • Ph.D.

Lockheed Missile Systems Division has created a number of special, new openings with unusual opportunities for fall graduates in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, aeronautical engineering, mathematics or physics.

The Division is engaged in a broad program of basic research in all areas of scientific activity in missile and space technology, including advanced systems research; nucleonics; physics; chemistry; mathematics; design; test; electronics; flight sciences; and manufacturing. Some of the important studies under investigation are: man in space; space communications; ionic and plasma propulsion; space physics; nuclear propulsion; magnetothermodynamics; oceanography; computing machine memories; human engineering; noise suppression; materials and processes; boundary layer control; electro magnetic wave propagation and radiation; and operations research and analysis.

Lockheed is systems manager for such major long-term projects as the Navy Polaris IRBM; Air Force Q-5 and X-7; Army Kingfisher and other important research and development programs. The Division was honored at the first National Missile Industry Conference as "the organization that contributed most in the past year to the development of the art of missiles and astronautics."

LOCATION

Headquarters for the Division are at Sunnyvale on the San Francisco Peninsula and new modern Research and Development facilities are located in the Stanford Industrial Park in nearby Palo Alto. A four thousand acre company-owned static test base is located in the Ben Lomond mountains thirty miles from Sunnyvale. Other Division locations are at Van Nuys and Santa Maria, California; Cape Canaveral, Florida and Alamogordo, New Mexico. Together, they occupy more than two million square feet of laboratory, engineering, manufacturing and office space and provide the latest in scientific and technical equipment.

ASSIGNMENTS

Upon joining the Division, you are assigned to your special areas of interest and work directly under distinguished leaders in your field. The company encourages and sponsors individual communication with other scientists, the publication of papers and articles, and participation in symposiums and conventions. Every opportunity is given members of the technical staff to participate in the initiation of advanced technological developments.

GRADUATE STUDY PROGRAM

Of special interest to those who wish to continue their advanced education, is the Division's Graduate Study Program. Under it, selected students with qualified academic records may obtain advanced degrees at the University of California at Berkeley or Stanford University, while employed in their chosen fields at Lockheed. All costs of tuition, admission, thesis and textbooks are borne by the company.

IMPORTANT

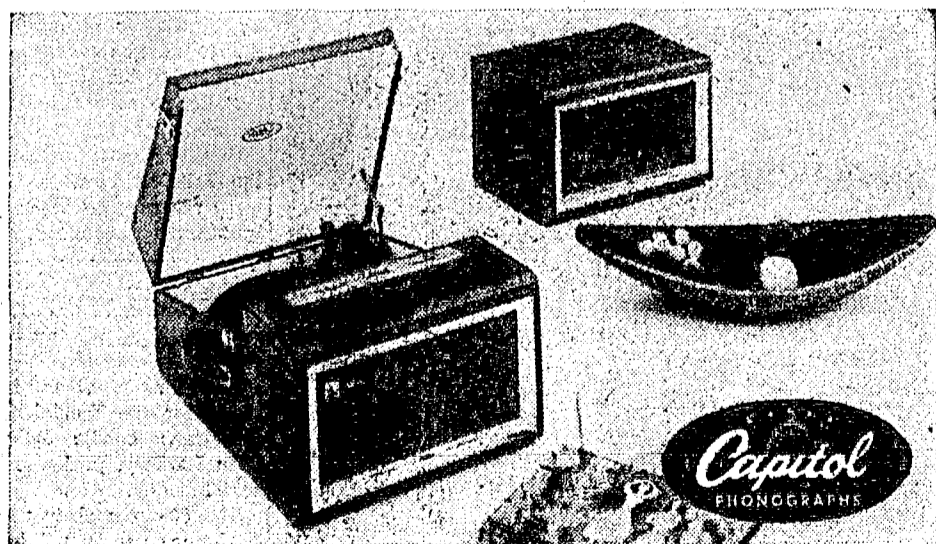
The number of these special openings is limited. If you are interested, please wire collect directly to Mr. R. C. Beverstock, College Relations Administrator, 962 W. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale, California, giving your major, and degree level.

Lockheed MISSILE SYSTEMS DIVISION

SUNNYVALE, PALO ALTO, VAN NUYS, SANTA CRUZ, SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA • CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA • ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO

The World's Finest STEREOphonic Portable is here... from CAPITOL

CAPITOL RECORDING ENGINEERS developed it: a complete, balanced, portable stereophonic phonograph! Fully equipped to play the thrilling new stereo discs and your standard microgroove records... brilliantly!



Has diamond needle in stereo cartridge; two identical amplifier channels; single control panel; three speakers; genuine leather case. (Model 832) **\$189.95**

Identical three-speaker system in matching leather case. **Speaker \$49.95**
Plug into phonograph for true stereophonic sound anywhere. **All for Only \$239.90**

COME HEAR and see all the 1959 Capitol phonographs. Capitol gives you high styling... new higher fidelity... and feature-for-feature the highest value in the whole wide world of sound.



Music Center

206 South Main
Moscow, Idaho

206 South Main
Moscow, Idaho

"The House of Music"

Browse In The Store That Music Built

You're Always Welcome

Dances Reveal Mysterious Settings; Christmas Activities Begin Mad Pace

By SHARON LANCE
Arg Women's Editor

The Land of Oz, the sewers of Paris and the mysteries of the ocean were revealed to Idaho students who attended living group dances over the weekend.

Events are limited this week while organizations plan the whirl of Christmas activities scheduled for December.

THETAS found themselves in the Land of Oz at their annual pledge dance Saturday night. The decorations, which depicted the mystic land, were accented by a ceiling of pine boughs and huge replicas of "Oz" characters.

ATOs witnessed the crowning of another Esquire Girl at their Esquire Dance Saturday night. Representing the house this year will be Nadine Talbot, Kappa, who was chosen from a field of five finalists.

ALPHA GAMs are proudly sporting black AGD letters which are hanging above their front door. The symbols were presented to the house by the pledge class at an early morning meeting this week.

DELTA CHI Pirate Dance date has been changed to Dec. 13. Del Gawland and Dale Jaedieck, house social chairmen, arranged a fireside held Sunday evening.

HAYS HALL members tried to guess "How Deep is the Ocean" at the house dance held Saturday night. The ocean theme was characterized by lavender, green and blue decorations.

TEKES brought the sewers of Paris to life Friday night at their annual Apache Dance. Sunday dinner guests were Jamie Smith and Sandra Wilson, Pi Phi; Karen Wiley, Hays and Pat Casey, Kappa.

DR. J. HUGH BURGESS
Optometrist
Contact Lens Specialist
Quick, Accurate Duplications
in our laboratory
O'Connor Building Ph. 2-1344

TUNE-UP SERVICE
Clints Campus Conoco
Specializing in Carburetion
and Ignition Problems
340 N. Main Ph. 2-8001

TREATS TO GO WITH THAT
THANKSGIVING DINNER
• Pumpkin Ice Cream
• Pumpkin Center Crunch Rolls
• Assorted Sherbets

ROGERS ICE CREAM SHOP
"Moscow's Original Goodies Store"
5 12 So. Wash. Ph. 2-1432

CORSAGES FOR ALL
FORMAL PARTIES
Especially Designed
and Expertly Made.
Special price
for group
orders.
Scott's
Flower Shop & Greenhouses

Gault Hall serenade this week. Mike Beglan, Alpha Chi, was a Sunday dinner guest.

SIGMA CHIs held formal inflation Sunday for Bill Campbell and John Davies. The Sweetheart contest, which will run for two weeks, gets underway Sunday evening with a serenade of all women's living groups.

GAMMA PHI pledges were entertained at an exchange with Willis Sweet last Wednesday. Thursday fun night guests were Dale Johnson and Dusty Adams, Sigma Chi.

ETHEL STEEL committees are exploring the habits of the Far East as they make plans for the house dance, "Oriental Holiday," to be held December 6. Recent dinner guests were Sonja Carlson, Moscow and Phil Edwards, Farm House.

WILLIS SWEET will join other living groups who have scheduled dances for the December 6 weekend. Their annual Carbarat will take on a "Le Chateaux de Glace" atmosphere.

Cash And Tuition Offered Stenos

Two national scholarships for college senior women are offered for 1959-1960 by the Katharine Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,285.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

High School Show Curtain Rises At 8

"Around the World in Eighty Days," the stage version of the Jules Verne novel, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the Moscow High School auditorium.

BRIDE BEAUTIFUL FROM ARTHUR'S

ARTHUR'S
W. 723 Riverside Ave.
SPOKANE
"Weddings on a Budget"

Wedding Gowns
Bridesmaid Dresses
Mother-of-Bride Dresses
Going-Away Outfits
Lovely Formals

ROAD WEARY ?

FLY WEST COAST AIRLINES

Moscow to Boise - - - - \$36.60
Round Trip (Plus Tax)
Fly Home for Thanksgiving
For reservations and information call TU 3-9771

burg, Wn.; D. W. Gerrish, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Billow, Nezperce; Mr. and Mrs. John Warneke, Ashton; William C. Collins and Luther Jones, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Ralph, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Atchley, Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tows, Ephrata, Wn.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rheinhardt, Chewelah, Wn., and Dean and Mrs. David Kendrick, U of I.

ALPHA CHIs had a first hand experience with the "culinary arts" last week. Due to the illness of the regular cook, the girls planned and prepared their own meals.

SIGMA NU pledges returned to the "home front" Sunday evening after a weekend pledge sneak. Their sneak was spent in Spokane.

Turn In Sorority Gem Proofs Now

Deadline for turning in individual sorority pictures to Rudy and Hutchison is this weekend.

Argonaut Staffers To Take Holiday

So that Argonaut staffers may relax Thanksgiving, the Friday issue of the newspaper will not be published this week.

Vandalettes Elect Judy Stahl Prexy

Vandalettes, women's drill team, recently elected class officers for basketball season.

Cal Frats Oppose All Discrimination

University of California fraternity men have declared themselves "opposed to discriminatory clauses on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin," reports the Daily Californian.

Drink broke up my home. How's that? Damned still exploded.

THE MOST PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GIFT . . . A SUPERIOR PORTRAIT BY . . .

Hutchison Studio
401 S. Main Ph. TU 2-7261 Moscow

make it a Picture Christmas

make it a Picture Christmas

make it a Picture Christmas

make it a Picture Christmas

make it a Picture Christmas

make it a Picture Christmas

Pledges vacated the house all day Saturday when they took a sneak to Spokane. Pi Phi pledges will be in the limelight again on December 6 at the annual pajama pledge dance.

KAPPAs in flapper dresses and Lambda Chis in outfits reminiscent of the Roaring 20's, enjoyed an evening of dancing and getting acquainted at an exchange Wednesday night.

TRI DELTs have holly and pine trees in mind as they make plans for the Christmas fireside. Founder's Day will be commemorated with the chapter from WSC.

Regional Newman Club Meet To Commence Here Thursday

The Northwest Province convention of the National Newman Club Federation will begin here Wednesday evening and continue through Saturday.

Delegates will register Wednesday evening and a welcoming address will be given at the buffet supper at the St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Love is like a poker game: It takes a pair to open, she gets a flush, he shows diamonds, and they end up with a full house.

Delegates will register Wednesday evening and a welcoming address will be given at the buffet supper at the St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Delegates will register Wednesday evening and a welcoming address will be given at the buffet supper at the St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Delegates will register Wednesday evening and a welcoming address will be given at the buffet supper at the St. Mary's Parish Hall.



"DAMASK BUBBLE"—Guaranteed to provide a burst of applause for all important occasions is this cotton damask with a bateau neckline and arm-baring sleeves.

Regional Newman Club Meet To Commence Here Thursday

The Northwest Province convention of the National Newman Club Federation will begin here Wednesday evening and continue through Saturday.

Delegates will register Wednesday evening and a welcoming address will be given at the buffet supper at the St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Delegates will register Wednesday evening and a welcoming address will be given at the buffet supper at the St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Delegates will register Wednesday evening and a welcoming address will be given at the buffet supper at the St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Delegates will register Wednesday evening and a welcoming address will be given at the buffet supper at the St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Delegates will register Wednesday evening and a welcoming address will be given at the buffet supper at the St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Delegates will register Wednesday evening and a welcoming address will be given at the buffet supper at the St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Church Groups Schedule Thanksgiving Observances

Campus church groups have scheduled discussion groups, social functions and Thanksgiving Day observances for the coming week.

NEWMAN CLUB
Novena devotions will be held in St. Mary's Church tonight at 7:30 p.m.

CANTERBURY HOUSE
Canterbury House will be the scene of the Inquirer's Class which will meet tonight at 7.

Canterburians will meet for supper at 6 p.m., Sunday, November 20.

DAMASK BUBBLE

Rings 'n Things

PINNINGS

Love is like a poker game

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

The Eggheads' Give Problems Deep Thinking

The Eggheads, a new organization on campus this year, is devoted to "deeper thinking of existing problems."

The club came into being because a group of us thought existing clubs were "too highly organized to one specific aim"

Subjects of discussion are not pre-assigned.

After all, he concluded, "all you need is a room and people interested enough to attend and express their views on any topic."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

A watch is to tell time but without hands... you miss the whole idea of a watch

A cigarette is to smoke but without flavor—you miss the whole idea of smoking

When it comes to flavor

It's what's up front that counts

IF IT HASNT GOT IT HERE IT HASNT GOT IT!

Up front in Winston is FILTER-BLEND

That's why WINSTON TASTES GOOD, like a cigarette should!

New Persian Vocabulary Helpful To IFYE Student

By DON ERICKSON

"Saloom," the Persian word for "hello," is just one of the new words in Jay Garrett's Persian-American vocabulary after returning to the US from a three and one half month stay in Iran.

Garrett visited Iran via the exchange. He returned to the US in November and was on campus Monday before going back to his home in Horseshoe Bend, Idaho. Garrett landed in Beirut, Lebanon, just two days before the Marines landed there this summer. He said things were quiet there before the Marines landed, and gave little indication of what was to happen. From Beirut, Garrett traveled overland to Iran.

While there, Garrett lived on about 25 different farms with village level people. He moved about one or two miles every third day to another village and family.

Travel Means
"The mile is quite a long distance to Iranians," Garrett noted. To travel from village to village the people either walk or ride horses, donkeys, or bicycles. Travel for longer distances is done by bus or train.

The rule for bus travel, Garrett commented, is that "there is always room for one more." People, baggage, and animals such as ducks and chickens ride the bus.

When a family moves from one city to another they will usually carry all their belongings with them on the bus, he said. Some of the people can carry all their belongings with them on their backs.

Garrett pointed out that Iran social structure is much different than it is in the US. It is divided between the city people and village farmers. Some of the people are still nomadic, he said. They will pick up all their belongings in the morning and move a few miles each day to new pastures for their herds.

The Iran people have little respect for a dog in their sheep-herding work. While some countries rely much on dogs to herd their sheep, people of Iran consider dogs dirty and do not train them.

American-made trucks are used frequently in farm work, Garrett noted. In hauling cotton bales, "they will pile as much above the truck's high rack as there is below it. I don't see how they keep from tipping over," he said.

No Cliches
When going to town, Iran people don't use American cliches such as "downtown," or "uptown." They will state their exact destination by using the name of the street where they are going. In the larger cities, Garrett noted that there are no equivalents to American suburbs. The outlying districts of a city like Tehran is considered "all Tehran."

According to Garrett, television was just getting started in Iran when he left. The first programs were "quite successful," he said. Garrett learned enough of the Persian language to express himself while there. "I learned enough to go into a store and get what I wanted by using some Persian and sign language," he said.

He plans to be back on campus again in the Spring, probably in February or March.

Pessimist: All women are immoral.
Optimist: I hope so.

Growth Cost Could Hit 15 Billion In '70

The people of the United States will have to spend between \$11 and \$15 billion in the next 12 years if the nation is to provide college and university facilities of even minimum adequacy for the qualified students who will seek admission in 1970.

The American Council on Education reports this estimate in a publication prepared for its Committee on Statistical Information and Research by Dr. John D. Long of the Indiana University School of Business.

Dr. Long offers two separate basic estimates of the money needed by colleges and universities to develop the necessary physical plant, making careful allowance for the probability of improved use of space, and more efficient methods of teaching. In the first approach, using existing data on total US projected enrollment in 1970, estimated to fall between a high of 5,878,000 and a low of 5,044,000, the cost in terms of March 1958 construction dollars is set at a high of \$15 billion and a low of \$12 billion.

Of these amounts, roughly one-third would be needed for housing, and two-thirds for classrooms, laboratories and other academic facilities.

In this estimate it was assumed that the expansion would come almost exclusively from enlargement of existing institutions.

Corroborative evidence is provided in a second estimate, based on a variety of reports by various states on their own projected enrollments and long-run needs in higher education.

Aggregate estimates developed by this method, again on a high and low basis, run from \$14 billion to about \$11 billion to meet plant requirements for minimum adequacy.

Here also about two-thirds of the cost, \$9.7 billion, would be for other-than-residential facilities.

—American Council on Education

Summary Of Soil Analysis Results Will Aid Farmers

Three thousand soil samples were analyzed by the University of Idaho to help farmers during the 1958 crop year, Charles Painter, soils specialist of the extension service, reported today.

That's the greatest volume since the service was offered. About 2000 samples were tested by county agents and 1000 in the laboratory at the University.

Samples came from 38 counties. Seventeen counties used the central laboratory. Thirteen used county tests. Eight made use of both county and state services.

Although the volume is the largest on record and indicates increasing interest in soil testing, Painter said the number of tests is still small in comparison with the number of farmers and the acreage of crop land.

A summary of results show that in southern Idaho, about 94 percent of the soils are in the desirable Ph range. Five percent were highly alkaline, and a few samples were acid. In northern, were acid. Only three samples were alkaline. About 63 percent of the alkaline soils indicated a need for phosphorus fertilizers.

About 30 percent of the acid soils show a similar need. Eight percent of the soils tested indicated need of potash.

On the Snake river plains and lower slope areas, approximately 32 percent indicated low organic matter. In the prairie and forest areas of northern Idaho, about 24 percent show low organic matter. Six percent of the soils tested indicated a low level of available sulphur for plant use.

Five Attend 4-H National Congress

Two Idaho staff members and three students left Wednesday night for an 11-day trip to Chicago, Ill., and the National 4-H Club Congress.

Making the trip are Don R. Mitchell, assistant state 4-H Club leader, and D. E. Warren, state 4-H Club leader.

Mitchell will serve on an International Representative Committee and Warren is chairman of National 4-H Club Sub-Committee, made up of state 4-H Club leaders throughout the US.

Students are Sandra Wallen, Ethel Steel, Garry Curtis, Shoup, state contest winners in general achievement; and Marie Hasfurther, French House, state winner in safety division.

In Chicago, the group will stay in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. They will return to Moscow Dec. 7.

A city and a chorus girl are much alike 'tis true. A city's built with outskirts. — a chorus girl is too.



Short course in lifelong economics for college seniors!

If you are soon going to graduate, you'll be interested in learning about New York Life's program of life insurance especially suitable for college students.

Send for your free copy of the informative booklet, "It's Your Move, Joe..."

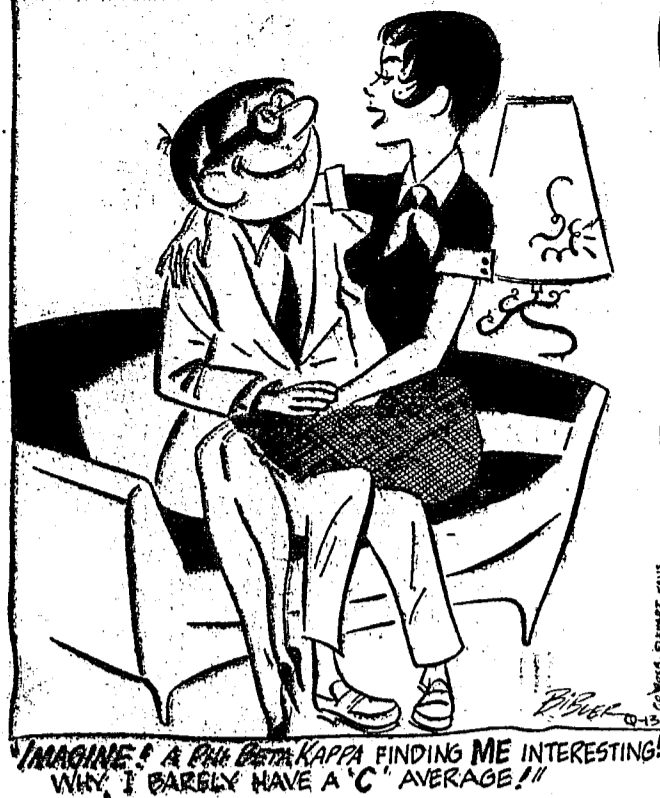
write... phone... or visit

ROGER KANE

Campus Representative

New York Life

PROFESSIONAL BLDG. Phone TU 3-3081



Wilder's Play 'Our Town' Will Be On Stage Dec. 5-6

High button shoes and knickerbocker pants will be worn in the forthcoming ASUI play, "Our Town," slated for production on the University auditorium stage Dec. 5-6.

"Costumes for the show are planned to help set the mood and follow the lines of the play," according to Toni Botsford, off campus, publicity chairman of the costumes crew.

Thornton Wilder's three-act play is centered around a small New Hampshire community in the early 1900s.

"Our Town" covers the years 1901-04," Miss Botsford explained, and the dress is traditional of this period.

"Most of the costumes were pulled out of storage," she said. "Many of them are originals, actually worn then."

Collects Costumes
Jean Collette, director of Idaho drama, often frequents clothing sales around the general area, collecting costumes for future shows.

Miss Botsford said two articles are being made—a flannel nightgown for Rebecca, played by Jo Anne O'Donnell, Delta Gamma, and a wedding veil for Emily, portrayed by herself.

"One of the most dramatically costumed scenes is in the third act," she continued.

"There is a funeral in this act and the mourners and friends at the service enter dressed in dark colors, holding black umbrellas.

"Emily, who has died, emerges from the group dressed in her white wedding dress.

"Like the play," Miss Botsford said, "costumes are charming in their simplicity and they never distract from the action of the play."

Senior: I like to take experienced girls home.
Coed: But I'm not experienced.
Senior: You're not home yet either.

Bolivian Miss Describes Life In Idaho As Exciting; Loves American People

By JIM FLANIGAN

A 20-year-old senior from Bolivia, Julie Enriqueta Salinas, Alpha Phi, has come a long way from the day she landed in the United States four years ago only able to say, "I want breakfast," in English.

Now speaking the language fluently and with little accent, she has her sights set on a future as an airline stewardess with Pan American Airlines.

She recalls landing in Miami, Fla., from her Bolivian home and being presented with a cake that had "Welcome to the United States" written on it in frosting. "I felt important for the first time in my life," she said.

Language Major

Miss Salinas, who is majoring in languages, spent the first two years in the US at Idaho's capital city attending Boise Junior College. She arrived on the Idaho campus in the fall of 1957.

First experiences with the state of Idaho weren't too impressive. She had not been sick on her plane hops from Bolivia to Florida and from Miami to Denver. But she had to give oxygen as her plane passed over the Rocky Mountains that border around Boise.

"Gee"

She exclaimed: "Gee, what am I doing here. I remember it was windy and cold that day, and all I could see below me were ranches.

"Now I feel like Idaho is my home."

The only girl in a family of five, she started to school when she was four.

"My mother wanted to get rid of me. I was mean and made a mess of the house."

Miss Salinas lives on a small plantation near La Paz, the capital city of Bolivia, where her father is retired after serving as a mining engineer.

Both her parents were born in Spain as was her oldest brother, who now works on the plantation with his father. They came to South America when there was threat of civil war.

Another one of her brothers is manager of the Bolivia Mining Corporation at Santiago, where tin is produced.

Wanted To Learn
"I wanted to learn English," she said, "and I had a dream of being someplace, anyplace in the United States.

"Two of my girl friends had gone to BJC and so I decided to come to Idaho. I was too young

to realize about the cold since I was only 16.

"My girl friends were landing back home just about the same time I was arriving in Boise. Not knowing the language, I was scared until I got off at the airport and met my sponsor, who spoke perfect Spanish.

"In about six months I was able to take notes in classes. Before that time I was going around saying 'I want breakfast,' 'How much is this,' and 'thank you, thank you!'"

"The second summer here I was able to teach private lessons in

says she wants to work a year at the United Nations to help pay back her parents. Then she wants to seek a career as an airline stewardess.

Often times she thinks of her home which she hasn't seen for four years.

"Our plantation is near the Brazil-Bolivia border. Tropical land with beautiful woods surround it and small crocodiles, small tigers, and spiders inhabit it."

However, she adds: "I like American people very much and I think they are very wonderful."



JULIE SALINAS

"I want breakfast" elementary and advanced Spanish-English. I lived at a girl friend's house in Boise.

Her summer have often left colorful and vivid memories.

"My first summer was spent keeping house at a private home in McCall. One morning I slept in and forgot to cook breakfast for the people who lived there."

She describes the Payette Lakes as one of the most beautiful places she has ever seen.

Sun Valley Goof
Another experience this summer she was more reluctant to admit.

While working at Sun Valley, she spilled some soup on Idaho's Gov. Robert E. Smylie during an evening banquet.

"It was so warm, he didn't even know it," she laughed.

Miss Salinas attended BJC on a two-year scholarship and was offered a one-year scholarship to the University after she was graduated from the junior college.

This year she is paying her expenses with the help of her parents. The University pays her tuition. Part of her income is derived from a job at the library.

After graduation, Miss Salinas

Foreign Student Program Results From Army Coat

An old army coat gave an idea to a Cornell University counselor, and a warm clothing pool for foreign students was founded.

David Williams told the Cornell Daily Sun he'd noticed the same old brown army coat showing up year after year on different students.

"One winter the coat appeared on a friend of mine," he said. "I asked him where he got it. He told me each year a departing Philippine student would leave the coat in a friend's apartment and tell another Philippine student where to find it."

So Williams developed the clothing pool, aided by others who helped gather winter garments. Now students from warm countries here for a short time may be outfitted, the only cost to them being cleaning fees they pay when turning the clothes back to the pool.

Delt Room Decor Proves Rather Expensive

An unsuccessful attempt to collect decorations for their room cost two Deltas \$60 in police court Saturday.

David S. Iverson and Mike L. Hansen received suspended sentences of 30 days and fines of \$25 apiece for taking road signs near the city park and Styner Ave. In addition, each was charged \$5 court costs.

"The students were picked up by police at a used car lot on the Troy road. Police found the signs in the trunk of the 1936 coupe the pair were driving. Hansen and Iverson pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Will Defenbach.

Jackle Jewelry
305 S. Main—Moscow

Diamonds
for the Queen of your Heart

"HER MAJESTY" Engagement ring ablaze with a large brilliant diamond and two side diamonds. White or yellow gold... \$150

"HER MAJESTY" Wedding ring with three matching diamonds \$75

EASY TERMS

ROGER KANE
Campus Representative
New York Life
PROFESSIONAL BLDG. Phone TU 3-3081

TRAVEL BY AIR
Information - Reservations
All Air Flights

APPROVED AGENT
Air Travel Conference of America & International Air Transport Association
Dial TUCKER 2-1282

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF STUDENTS
Office Hours will be 9:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m.—Mon.—Sat.

NEELY'S TRAVEL SERVICE
524 South Main Moscow

Do You Need Drug or Sundry Supplies?

TRY THE **DRUG STORE FIRST!**

University Pharmacy
533 S. MAIN

CHESTERFIELD

NEW CAREERS FOR MEN OF AMERICA: CIVIL ENGINEER

Building boom coming from coast to coast. Needed by 1970: newly designed, more efficient systems of transportation to handle 4 million more vehicles. Wanted: more civil engineers.

CHESTERFIELD KING keeps pace with Men of America wherever they build for the future.

Top Length, Top Value, Top-Tobacco Filter Action...

NOTHING SATISFIES LIKE CHESTERFIELD KING

©Lipsett & Myers Tobacco Co.

New Zealand Sheep Dog Is Man's Best Farm Hand, Says Idaho IFYE Student

(Editor's note: Don Ingle, who is currently on an International Farm Youth Exchange trip to New Zealand, was the associate editor of the Idaho Argonaut last year.)

By DON INGLE
A dog may be man's best friend but to the New Zealand sheep farmer he is also his hardest working farm hand.

Every farmer has at least two sheep dogs on his farm. They are more essential than any other piece of equipment. Without them grazing and handling sheep would be impossible.

Shepherds are so keenly interested and devoted to training and working their dogs, competitions are held each year throughout the country to select a champion shepherd and dog working team.

Dog Clubs
On the local community level Dog Trail Clubs are formed during the winter season to hold competitions to select the outstanding "hunt away or driving dog" and the top "heading or retrieving dog."

District or Gentres have contestants for the two Island trials. Then New Zealand trials select the country champions.

My first host was one of the country's top trial winners and enthusiasts. He won a New Zealand championship several years ago and is now on the official panel of judges for national contests. He is also an active member of the Dog Trail Association which sponsors and controls trial competitions.

Has 3 Dogs
William J. Smyth has three dogs and his son has two that are used to run 1,400 head of Remney sheep in the northern part of New Zealand's north island.

Smyth's dogs have a year-around job moving sheep from one pasture lot to another on the 900 acre grass farm. They also collect the sheep for docking, shearing, dipping and marketing.

Dogs do all the work for the shepherd except opening and closing gates.

Shepherds direct the dogs with a series of whistle and voice commands relying on the dogs' natural bred instinct to chase and drive sheep.

Shepherds direct the dogs with a series of whistle and voice commands relying on the dogs' natural bred instinct to chase and drive sheep.

During competition trials a dog and his master will direct a group of three sheep over a marked course. A heading dog is very quiet and will be sent up a steep hill to get sheep 500 yards away. He will drive them with quick smooth movements into a six foot square pen at the bottom. The hunt away used a sharp bark to drive the sheep between flags 22 yards apart along the hillside to the top.

Time Important
Judging is based on the method of handling the sheep and on time. Every sheep farmer has his own signals for each of his dogs. The commands guide the dog and put him into the correct position to work.

A command to stop will generally be "sit down."

"Get in behind" means to go to the left side of the flock; "come in here" directs him to the right; and "get behind" is to come to the back of the master. There is a whistle command to correspond with each voice command.

One of the hardest things to get a dog to do is to leave one group of sheep and go after another. Training with extreme patience is required to get a dog to do it.

Probably the most disturbing thing for the dog is a curious one-day-old lamb who walks right up to

the dog while the dog is trying to move the ewe and her lamb. The dog must remain perfectly still until the lamb moves or move away in a manner not to allow the ewe to get away.

Calm, Cool, Collected
Most dog owners say the secret of working dogs is to keep calm, cool and collected regardless of what happens. Sheep are very temperamental and the slightest rushed move can cause many extra hour work collecting the flock again.

Sheep dogs are of no special color or hair coat type, but are bred from animals that have been working sheep for many generations.

Training usually starts at about seven months of age and dogs are expected to be working at 12 months.

Getting used to the owner is the first task. Then when the dog will obey commands to start, stop and come in behind the truck-work with actual sheep begins.

New Zealand is the leading country in Dog Trial competitions. Trials are also held in Australia, Scotland, England and Wales.

Here's More About: . . . Ken Hall
es, headed up by Jim Norton who snatched 9 errant aeri-

Idaho picked up 986 yards by passes, the opponents totaled 991 yards through the air.

On first downs, Idaho out-gunned all opponents with a total of 127 first and tens, of which 64 were by rushing, 52 by passing, and 11 on penalties. The nine opponents picked up 121 first downs, 77 on the ground, 39 through the air, and 5 on penalties.

On the field, Idaho ran more plays than did her opponents, (547-545), kicked more punts, (50-45), fumbled more, (30-16) and lost more fumbles, (15-9) than her opponents' total efforts.

The breakdown of individual scoring saw fullback Ken Hall on top of the scoring ranks with a total of 29 points; 3 touchdowns, 2 field goals, and 5 point-after-kicks.

Hanford Next
The next man in line was another fullback, June Hanford, who notched 4 touchdowns for a total of 24 points.

Rushing, Hanford stole the show. The Junior fullback picked up 273 yards in 49 carries for a 5.6 yard average. Next in line was regular fullback Hall who picked up 220 yards in 66 tries for a 3.2 yard average.

Passing Good
Idaho's three passers, Joe Espinoza, Gary Farnworth and Sil Vial, all turned in respectable averages, with Espinoza hitting on 36 of 79 attempts for 415 yards and a 4.56 average. The junior quarterback lost one pass on an interception.

Farnworth tried 62 passes, completed 33, and lost 3 to enemy defensesmen for a total of 349 yards and a 5.32 record.

Vial threw 34 aeri-

On 17, lost three by interceptions, and gained a total of 204 yards.

On the other end of the pass, Dehlinger stood out brilliantly. The senior flankerback grabbed 25 passes for a total gained yardage of 305 yards. Norton was next with 15 grabs for 188 yards, followed by Patterson with 11 receptions for 128 yards.

Punting, Norton kicked 35 punts for 1208 yards and a 34.5 average. Hall quick-kicked 13 times, picked up 483 yards for a 37.2 mark.

Pop Bottle Proves Injurious To Girl
Ellen Roberts, Forney, sustained a deep cut in left leg in an accident at the hall Sunday.

The accident happened as Miss Roberts was loading the pop machine and a bottle fell to the floor and exploded. Some of the glass from the bottle struck her in the leg, cutting a vein and muscle.

First aid was applied by Walter Peterson, a pre-med student. Miss Roberts was taken to a physician where four stitches were required to close the cut.

Here's More About: . . . Library
ing made at the present time, he explained.

Zimmerman said the library could only be opened a certain number of hours and the library wants to serve the majority, not just a few students.

"We do not have a large enough professional staff to work days and then come to work nights. The result is that the personnel with families are forced to work too many nights, which isn't fair," he explained.

He also observed that the main budget would be more heavily burdened with more student personnel being hired, greater number of janitor cleaning hours, and additional lighting costs would also be problems if the library were opened any longer.

Time Important
Judging is based on the method of handling the sheep and on time. Every sheep farmer has his own signals for each of his dogs. The commands guide the dog and put him into the correct position to work.

A command to stop will generally be "sit down."

"Get in behind" means to go to the left side of the flock; "come in here" directs him to the right; and "get behind" is to come to the back of the master. There is a whistle command to correspond with each voice command.

One of the hardest things to get a dog to do is to leave one group of sheep and go after another. Training with extreme patience is required to get a dog to do it.

Probably the most disturbing thing for the dog is a curious one-day-old lamb who walks right up to

the dog while the dog is trying to move the ewe and her lamb. The dog must remain perfectly still until the lamb moves or move away in a manner not to allow the ewe to get away.

Calm, Cool, Collected
Most dog owners say the secret of working dogs is to keep calm, cool and collected regardless of what happens. Sheep are very temperamental and the slightest rushed move can cause many extra hour work collecting the flock again.

Sheep dogs are of no special color or hair coat type, but are bred from animals that have been working sheep for many generations.

Training usually starts at about seven months of age and dogs are expected to be working at 12 months.

Getting used to the owner is the first task. Then when the dog will obey commands to start, stop and come in behind the truck-work with actual sheep begins.

New Zealand is the leading country in Dog Trial competitions. Trials are also held in Australia, Scotland, England and Wales.

Here's More About: . . . Ken Hall
es, headed up by Jim Norton who snatched 9 errant aeri-

Idaho picked up 986 yards by passes, the opponents totaled 991 yards through the air.

On first downs, Idaho out-gunned all opponents with a total of 127 first and tens, of which 64 were by rushing, 52 by passing, and 11 on penalties. The nine opponents picked up 121 first downs, 77 on the ground, 39 through the air, and 5 on penalties.

On the field, Idaho ran more plays than did her opponents, (547-545), kicked more punts, (50-45), fumbled more, (30-16) and lost more fumbles, (15-9) than her opponents' total efforts.

The breakdown of individual scoring saw fullback Ken Hall on top of the scoring ranks with a total of 29 points; 3 touchdowns, 2 field goals, and 5 point-after-kicks.

Hanford Next
The next man in line was another fullback, June Hanford, who notched 4 touchdowns for a total of 24 points.

Rushing, Hanford stole the show. The Junior fullback picked up 273 yards in 49 carries for a 5.6 yard average. Next in line was regular fullback Hall who picked up 220 yards in 66 tries for a 3.2 yard average.

Passing Good
Idaho's three passers, Joe Espinoza, Gary Farnworth and Sil Vial, all turned in respectable averages, with Espinoza hitting on 36 of 79 attempts for 415 yards and a 4.56 average. The junior quarterback lost one pass on an interception.

Farnworth tried 62 passes, completed 33, and lost 3 to enemy defensesmen for a total of 349 yards and a 5.32 record.

Vial threw 34 aeri-

On 17, lost three by interceptions, and gained a total of 204 yards.

On the other end of the pass, Dehlinger stood out brilliantly. The senior flankerback grabbed 25 passes for a total gained yardage of 305 yards. Norton was next with 15 grabs for 188 yards, followed by Patterson with 11 receptions for 128 yards.

Punting, Norton kicked 35 punts for 1208 yards and a 34.5 average. Hall quick-kicked 13 times, picked up 483 yards for a 37.2 mark.

Pop Bottle Proves Injurious To Girl
Ellen Roberts, Forney, sustained a deep cut in left leg in an accident at the hall Sunday.

The accident happened as Miss Roberts was loading the pop machine and a bottle fell to the floor and exploded. Some of the glass from the bottle struck her in the leg, cutting a vein and muscle.

First aid was applied by Walter Peterson, a pre-med student. Miss Roberts was taken to a physician where four stitches were required to close the cut.

Here's More About: . . . Library
ing made at the present time, he explained.

Zimmerman said the library could only be opened a certain number of hours and the library wants to serve the majority, not just a few students.

"We do not have a large enough professional staff to work days and then come to work nights. The result is that the personnel with families are forced to work too many nights, which isn't fair," he explained.

He also observed that the main budget would be more heavily burdened with more student personnel being hired, greater number of janitor cleaning hours, and additional lighting costs would also be problems if the library were opened any longer.

Time Important
Judging is based on the method of handling the sheep and on time. Every sheep farmer has his own signals for each of his dogs. The commands guide the dog and put him into the correct position to work.

A command to stop will generally be "sit down."

"Get in behind" means to go to the left side of the flock; "come in here" directs him to the right; and "get behind" is to come to the back of the master. There is a whistle command to correspond with each voice command.

One of the hardest things to get a dog to do is to leave one group of sheep and go after another. Training with extreme patience is required to get a dog to do it.

Probably the most disturbing thing for the dog is a curious one-day-old lamb who walks right up to

the dog while the dog is trying to move the ewe and her lamb. The dog must remain perfectly still until the lamb moves or move away in a manner not to allow the ewe to get away.

Calm, Cool, Collected
Most dog owners say the secret of working dogs is to keep calm, cool and collected regardless of what happens. Sheep are very temperamental and the slightest rushed move can cause many extra hour work collecting the flock again.

Sheep dogs are of no special color or hair coat type, but are bred from animals that have been working sheep for many generations.

Training usually starts at about seven months of age and dogs are expected to be working at 12 months.

Getting used to the owner is the first task. Then when the dog will obey commands to start, stop and come in behind the truck-work with actual sheep begins.

New Zealand is the leading country in Dog Trial competitions. Trials are also held in Australia, Scotland, England and Wales.

Here's More About: . . . Ken Hall
es, headed up by Jim Norton who snatched 9 errant aeri-

Idaho picked up 986 yards by passes, the opponents totaled 991 yards through the air.

On first downs, Idaho out-gunned all opponents with a total of 127 first and tens, of which 64 were by rushing, 52 by passing, and 11 on penalties. The nine opponents picked up 121 first downs, 77 on the ground, 39 through the air, and 5 on penalties.

On the field, Idaho ran more plays than did her opponents, (547-545), kicked more punts, (50-45), fumbled more, (30-16) and lost more fumbles, (15-9) than her opponents' total efforts.

The breakdown of individual scoring saw fullback Ken Hall on top of the scoring ranks with a total of 29 points; 3 touchdowns, 2 field goals, and 5 point-after-kicks.

Hanford Next
The next man in line was another fullback, June Hanford, who notched 4 touchdowns for a total of 24 points.

Rushing, Hanford stole the show. The Junior fullback picked up 273 yards in 49 carries for a 5.6 yard average. Next in line was regular fullback Hall who picked up 220 yards in 66 tries for a 3.2 yard average.

Passing Good
Idaho's three passers, Joe Espinoza, Gary Farnworth and Sil Vial, all turned in respectable averages, with Espinoza hitting on 36 of 79 attempts for 415 yards and a 4.56 average. The junior quarterback lost one pass on an interception.

Farnworth tried 62 passes, completed 33, and lost 3 to enemy defensesmen for a total of 349 yards and a 5.32 record.

Vial threw 34 aeri-

On 17, lost three by interceptions, and gained a total of 204 yards.

On the other end of the pass, Dehlinger stood out brilliantly. The senior flankerback grabbed 25 passes for a total gained yardage of 305 yards. Norton was next with 15 grabs for 188 yards, followed by Patterson with 11 receptions for 128 yards.

Punting, Norton kicked 35 punts for 1208 yards and a 34.5 average. Hall quick-kicked 13 times, picked up 483 yards for a 37.2 mark.

Pop Bottle Proves Injurious To Girl
Ellen Roberts, Forney, sustained a deep cut in left leg in an accident at the hall Sunday.

The accident happened as Miss Roberts was loading the pop machine and a bottle fell to the floor and exploded. Some of the glass from the bottle struck her in the leg, cutting a vein and muscle.

First aid was applied by Walter Peterson, a pre-med student. Miss Roberts was taken to a physician where four stitches were required to close the cut.

Here's More About: . . . Library
ing made at the present time, he explained.

Zimmerman said the library could only be opened a certain number of hours and the library wants to serve the majority, not just a few students.

"We do not have a large enough professional staff to work days and then come to work nights. The result is that the personnel with families are forced to work too many nights, which isn't fair," he explained.

He also observed that the main budget would be more heavily burdened with more student personnel being hired, greater number of janitor cleaning hours, and additional lighting costs would also be problems if the library were opened any longer.

Time Important
Judging is based on the method of handling the sheep and on time. Every sheep farmer has his own signals for each of his dogs. The commands guide the dog and put him into the correct position to work.

A command to stop will generally be "sit down."

"Get in behind" means to go to the left side of the flock; "come in here" directs him to the right; and "get behind" is to come to the back of the master. There is a whistle command to correspond with each voice command.

One of the hardest things to get a dog to do is to leave one group of sheep and go after another. Training with extreme patience is required to get a dog to do it.

Probably the most disturbing thing for the dog is a curious one-day-old lamb who walks right up to

the dog while the dog is trying to move the ewe and her lamb. The dog must remain perfectly still until the lamb moves or move away in a manner not to allow the ewe to get away.

Calm, Cool, Collected
Most dog owners say the secret of working dogs is to keep calm, cool and collected regardless of what happens. Sheep are very temperamental and the slightest rushed move can cause many extra hour work collecting the flock again.

Sheep dogs are of no special color or hair coat type, but are bred from animals that have been working sheep for many generations.

Training usually starts at about seven months of age and dogs are expected to be working at 12 months.

Getting used to the owner is the first task. Then when the dog will obey commands to start, stop and come in behind the truck-work with actual sheep begins.

New Zealand is the leading country in Dog Trial competitions. Trials are also held in Australia, Scotland, England and Wales.

Here's More About: . . . Ken Hall
es, headed up by Jim Norton who snatched 9 errant aeri-

Idaho picked up 986 yards by passes, the opponents totaled 991 yards through the air.

On first downs, Idaho out-gunned all opponents with a total of 127 first and tens, of which 64 were by rushing, 52 by passing, and 11 on penalties. The nine opponents picked up 121 first downs, 77 on the ground, 39 through the air, and 5 on penalties.

On the field, Idaho ran more plays than did her opponents, (547-545), kicked more punts, (50-45), fumbled more, (30-16) and lost more fumbles, (15-9) than her opponents' total efforts.

The breakdown of individual scoring saw fullback Ken Hall on top of the scoring ranks with a total of 29 points; 3 touchdowns, 2 field goals, and 5 point-after-kicks.

Hanford Next
The next man in line was another fullback, June Hanford, who notched 4 touchdowns for a total of 24 points.

Rushing, Hanford stole the show. The Junior fullback picked up 273 yards in 49 carries for a 5.6 yard average. Next in line was regular fullback Hall who picked up 220 yards in 66 tries for a 3.2 yard average.

Passing Good
Idaho's three passers, Joe Espinoza, Gary Farnworth and Sil Vial, all turned in respectable averages, with Espinoza hitting on 36 of 79 attempts for 415 yards and a 4.56 average. The junior quarterback lost one pass on an interception.

Farnworth tried 62 passes, completed 33, and lost 3 to enemy defensesmen for a total of 349 yards and a 5.32 record.

Vial threw 34 aeri-

On 17, lost three by interceptions, and gained a total of 204 yards.

On the other end of the pass, Dehlinger stood out brilliantly. The senior flankerback grabbed 25 passes for a total gained yardage of 305 yards. Norton was next with 15 grabs for 188 yards, followed by Patterson with 11 receptions for 128 yards.

Punting, Norton kicked 35 punts for 1208 yards and a 34.5 average. Hall quick-kicked 13 times, picked up 483 yards for a 37.2 mark.

Pop Bottle Proves Injurious To Girl
Ellen Roberts, Forney, sustained a deep cut in left leg in an accident at the hall Sunday.

The accident happened as Miss Roberts was loading the pop machine and a bottle fell to the floor and exploded. Some of the glass from the bottle struck her in the leg, cutting a vein and muscle.

First aid was applied by Walter Peterson, a pre-med student. Miss Roberts was taken to a physician where four stitches were required to close the cut.

Here's More About: . . . Library
ing made at the present time, he explained.

Zimmerman said the library could only be opened a certain number of hours and the library wants to serve the majority, not just a few students.

"We do not have a large enough professional staff to work days and then come to work nights. The result is that the personnel with families are forced to work too many nights, which isn't fair," he explained.

He also observed that the main budget would be more heavily burdened with more student personnel being hired, greater number of janitor cleaning hours, and additional lighting costs would also be problems if the library were opened any longer.

Time Important
Judging is based on the method of handling the sheep and on time. Every sheep farmer has his own signals for each of his dogs. The commands guide the dog and put him into the correct position to work.

A command to stop will generally be "sit down."

"Get in behind" means to go to the left side of the flock; "come in here" directs him to the right; and "get behind" is to come to the back of the master. There is a whistle command to correspond with each voice command.

One of the hardest things to get a dog to do is to leave one group of sheep and go after another. Training with extreme patience is required to get a dog to do it.

Probably the most disturbing thing for the dog is a curious one-day-old lamb who walks right up to

the dog while the dog is trying to move the ewe and her lamb. The dog must remain perfectly still until the lamb moves or move away in a manner not to allow the ewe to get away.

Calm, Cool, Collected
Most dog owners say the secret of working dogs is to keep calm, cool and collected regardless of what happens. Sheep are very temperamental and the slightest rushed move can cause many extra hour work collecting the flock again.

Sheep dogs are of no special color or hair coat type, but are bred from animals that have been working sheep for many generations.

Training usually starts at about seven months of age and dogs are expected to be working at 12 months.

Getting used to the owner is the first task. Then when the dog will obey commands to start, stop and come in behind the truck-work with actual sheep begins.

New Zealand is the leading country in Dog Trial competitions. Trials are also held in Australia, Scotland, England and Wales.

Here's More About: . . . Ken Hall
es, headed up by Jim Norton who snatched 9 errant aeri-

Idaho picked up 986 yards by passes, the opponents totaled 991 yards through the air.

On first downs, Idaho out-gunned all opponents with a total of 127 first and tens, of which 64 were by rushing, 52 by passing, and 11 on penalties. The nine opponents picked up 121 first downs, 77 on the ground, 39 through the air, and 5 on penalties.

On the field, Idaho ran more plays than did her opponents, (547-545), kicked more punts, (50-45), fumbled more, (30-16) and lost more fumbles, (15-9) than her opponents' total efforts.

The breakdown of individual scoring saw fullback Ken Hall on top of the scoring ranks with a total of 29 points; 3 touchdowns, 2 field goals, and 5 point-after-kicks.

Hanford Next
The next man in line was another fullback, June Hanford, who notched 4 touchdowns for a total of 24 points.

Rushing, Hanford stole the show. The Junior fullback picked up 273 yards in 49 carries for a 5.6 yard average. Next in line was regular fullback Hall who picked up 220 yards in 66 tries for a 3.2 yard average.

Passing Good
Idaho's three passers, Joe Espinoza, Gary Farnworth and Sil Vial, all turned in respectable averages, with Espinoza hitting on 36 of 79 attempts for 415 yards and a 4.56 average. The junior quarterback lost one pass on an interception.

Farnworth tried 62 passes, completed 33, and lost 3 to enemy defensesmen for a total of 349 yards and a 5.32 record.

Vial threw 34 aeri-

On 17, lost three by interceptions, and gained a total of 204 yards.

On the other end of the pass, Dehlinger stood out brilliantly. The senior flankerback grabbed 25 passes for a total gained yardage of 305 yards. Norton was next with 15 grabs for 188 yards, followed by Patterson with 11 receptions for 128 yards.

Punting, Norton kicked 35 punts for 1208 yards and a 34.5 average. Hall quick-kicked 13 times, picked up 483 yards for a 37.2 mark.

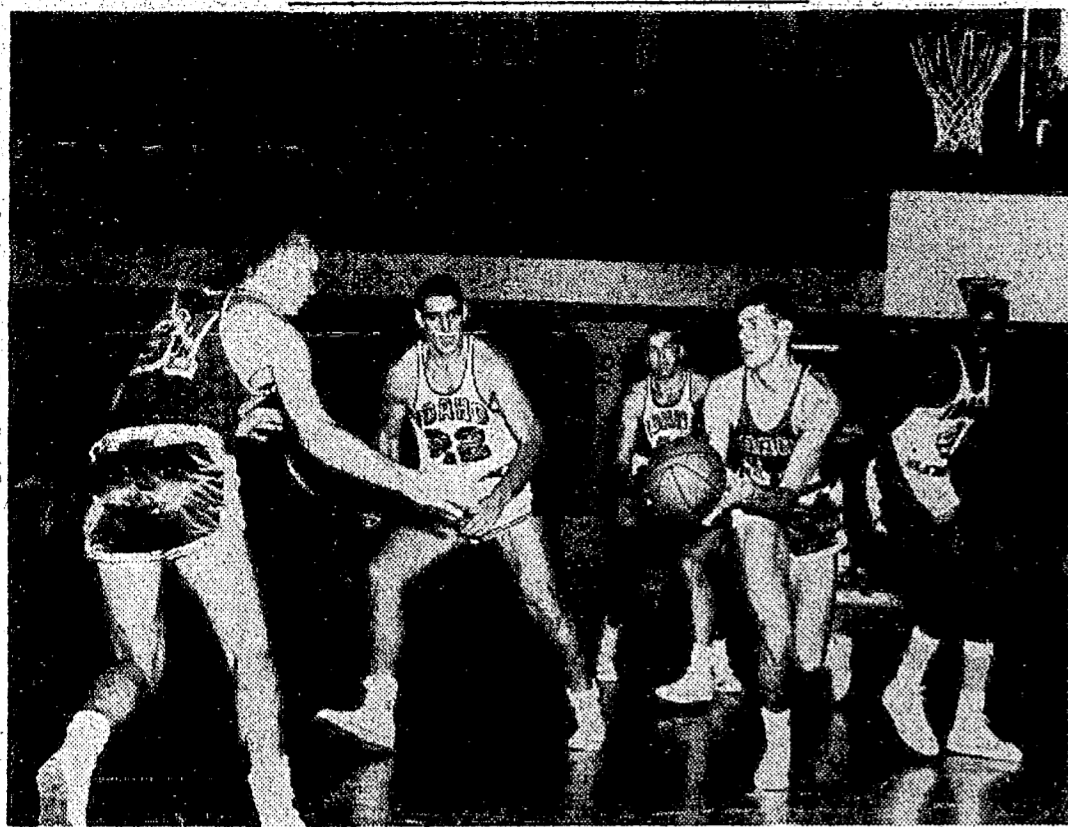
Pop Bottle Proves Injurious To Girl
Ellen Roberts, Forney, sustained a deep cut in left leg in an accident at the hall Sunday.

The accident happened as Miss Roberts was loading the pop machine and a bottle fell to the floor and exploded. Some of the glass from the bottle struck her in the leg, cutting a vein and muscle.

First aid was applied by Walter Peterson, a pre-med student. Miss Roberts was taken to a physician where four stitches were required to close the cut.

Here's More About: . . . Library
ing made at the present

VANDALS OPEN HOOP SEASON MONDAY



WORKING HARD—Vandal red and white teams scrimmaged Saturday night, preparing for Monday's basketball opener with Montana University at Missoula. Red players include Bruce McCowan (at left) and John Fleming (with ball). White players shown are (left to right) Jim Prestel, Hal Damiano, and John Liveious.

Hodges Picks Possible Starters For Initial Tilt

With the season's opener against Montana just six days away, Vandal basketball coach Harlan Hodges named a tentative starting five for the initial battle.

According to Hodges, the first five will probably include John Liveious and Harold Damiano at forwards, B. J. Schaffer and Whaylon Coleman at guards, and either Roflie Williams or Jim Prestel at center.

Both Prestel and Williams stand in at approximately 6'4" with the big difference in weights. Prestel's weight is in the 240-250 class, Williams around 200.

"Prestel is coming along very well," Hodges said. "He played half of the scrimmage game Saturday and scored 19 points."

Leave Sunday
The Vandals, who have been practicing since Oct. 15, leave for Spokane early Sunday morning, then fly to Missoula.

Following the game Monday night the Idaho 12-man traveling squad will make the return trip to Moscow via Spokane with arrival time in Moscow set at around 1 a.m. Tuesday morning.

The opener is expected to start at around 8 p.m. Mountain Standard Time in the Montana University field house.

"Their field house is different from our gym," Hodges said. "We'll have to get used to it."

Hopes were high that the opening tilt between the two schools would draw a large crowd, as has been the case the past two years. In 1956 an estimated crowd of 6,800 attended the clash, and some 6,500 fans were on hand last year.

Weakness?
The Vandals game-style practice Saturday night revealed at least one possible weakness, according to Hodges.

"As yet we don't have any real outstanding rebounders," the head mentor noted. "There just isn't much difference in the boys rebounding ability."

The strenuous scrimmage, which ended in favor of the first team Whites 76-54, saw Prestel walk away with top scoring honors on a 19-point effort for the White team.

The Red squad was headed by Dick Gilbert's 15 points, followed by Bob Walton with 14.

"They all played well," said Hodges. "We looked fairly good playing against the zorie defense."

"We expect a good ball game next week," he went on. "The teams should be evenly matched."

Frosh Open With Yakima Next Friday

With one more cut behind them, the surviving frosh squad of 16 headed into a final two weeks of practice Monday, prepping for their opener Dec. 5 with Yakima Junior college at Yakima.

"We're looking a little better," frosh coach Wayne Anderson noted. "We seem to be improving against some of the varsity reserves."

The frosh unit continued to work on the fast break type of offense used by the varsity, with some pattern plays added last week.

"This year our competition for the first five ball games is going to be plenty tough," Anderson stated. "We have the first four games with junior college teams and the fifth with the WSC frosh. We still have a lot of work to do."

"Chuck Lange (6-4) has started rebounding at the best rate he has shown this year, and Gary Floan (5-10) has continued to rate as a consistent scorer."

Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Last PCC Grid Game Over; Finish Marked By Upset

The last days of PCC football came to a crashing close last weekend following true to form with a final surprising upset, and two near-upsets.

The big victim was, of course, Oregon State. The Staters rode into their final game heavy favorites over traditional rival Oregon, crawled out of the game with all hopes of any bowl bids gone after the University team exploded.

In sunny California, Stanford did its damndest to turn the future black for bowl-bound California, but failed by one point to notch what would have been the big surprise of the year.

In muddy Washington, the University team almost, but not quite, overpowered the Staters.

Had the two near-upsets materialized the bowl race would have really gone sky-high. Imagine the choice of picks between California, (5-2), Washington State, (5-3), Southern California, (4-2-1), and Oregon State (5-3)!

The Bears probably still would have been bowl bound, but their record would have been nothing to inspire any coast hopes for a New Year's day win. As it is, it still isn't anything too magnificent.

Long Season
For Oregon the season isn't quite over yet. The Ducks still have one last, long trip to make, and while it isn't a bowl journey, there's a lot of places a team could play at that would be colder than Miami December 6.

Strangely enough the Ducks' season stretched from Sept. 20 to the first week in December this year. That's a long grind in anyone's book.

Hoop Opener
And with the Ducks still plugging away at football, up in the far reaches of the coast conference the Vandals switch to basketball.

In case it hasn't quite sunk in yet, the Idaho hoopers have a bit of a journey to make of their own this coming weekend, only it isn't to Miami, it's to Missoula. And so starts basketball.

We look for the Vandal five to have a real fine season this year.

Air Attack
Through the airways Idaho was more successful. The Vandals attempted 175 passes in nine games, completed 86, and had 7 intercepted. Idaho's opponents threw a total of 141 passes, completed 71, and lost 15 to the Vandal defenses.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

INTRAMURALS

Thursday's intramural volleyball competition rocked in the Greek Leagues with the Sig Chis, Tekes, and Fijis keeping their undefeated records while the Phi Delt team took its first defeat in a hard fought battle with the Tekes.

The Sig Chis, who share first place with the Tekes, won by forfeit over FarmHouse; and the Fijis, who are sole leaders in League II, easily won over the Sigma Nus, 15-1, 15-2.

In a fight for second place in League I the Delta Chis won a tough victory over the Kappa Sigs.

Thursday's Results:
League I
DC over KS 16-14, 4-15, 15-7

Faculty Tickets Now Available

Faculty and staff members may now apply for basketball season tickets in room 101 in Memorial Gymnasium, John C. Thomas, athletic ticket manager, announced today.

Thomas said tickets can be purchased either for both A and B series games or for individual series.

Home Game schedule is as follows:
A series—Montana State, Dec. 12; Fresno State, Dec. 18; UCLA, Jan. 2; WSC, Jan. 16; USC, Feb. 13 and University of California, Feb. 31.

B series—University of Montana, Dec. 13; Kent State, Dec. 23; Stanford, Jan. 3, OSC, Jan. 22; University of Washington, Feb. 20 and the University of Oregon, March 6.

Combined A and B series tickets will be \$15 and individual series tickets, \$7.50. Single game tickets cannot be purchased at faculty rates, he warned.

KENWORTHY TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY "IN LOVE AND WAR"

THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

THE MISSOURI TRAVELER

NUART LAST TIME TONIGHT "TARAWA BEACHHEAD"

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

RANDOLPH SCOTT **BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE**

AUDIAN — PULLMAN LAST TIME TONIGHT — "ONCE UPON A HORSE"

CORDOVA — PULLMAN TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY — "THE DEFIANT ONES"

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY — "ENCHANTED ISLAND"

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL.

Meet Set For Dec. 6; Swim Trials Slow

With only two weeks left until the initial swim meet of the year, swim coach Mitchell announced that, "I am not at all pleased with the results of our recent time trials, and neither are the boys."

"Our times must come down for us to place at the Northern Division Relays next week." The swim mentor said, "After the time trials Saturday the boys know they can and must do better. I think for the next two weeks they'll buckle down and improve."

"Our only bright spot in the trials was Ken Goodwin's 25.4 showing in the 50 yard freestyle. That's not too bad this early in the season."

This week will prove to be the big one for the flummen. Friday, the entries must be sent in to Corvallis for the forthcoming meet, and only 11 men will be taken on the trip, according to Mitchell.

The travelling team will include nine swimmers and two divers, Cliff Lawrence and Bill Overholser.

The date for the annual Silver and Gold meet has not yet been definitely set, but Mitchell hopes to hold the inter-squad meet sometime next month.

In the frosh swim camp, the roster increased in number by one to a grand total of five freshmen probably available for swim action.

Tentatively listed on the frosh list are Steve Norrell, George Volks, Ronald Dove, Mike Gibson, and Johannes Brons.

In this bottle I have peroxide with which I make blondes. Then in this one there is dye with which I make red heads.

What is in the third one? Gin.

Men are just as honest and truthful as women—that's why women don't trust them.

In A Hurry?

ONE DAY SERVICE

at **Spic 'N Span Cleaners**

Moscow Steam Laundry

623 So. Main Ph. 2-1147

KOOL ANSWER

ACACIA AWEIGH
CHOICE HAGGLE
HINGES SCONES
STEAM LINS
RA LT
ASPEN AISE
LILT KOOL
FRETS ENDS
AET MOTH
LOS EATS USMA
AMUSES CARTON
PARADE AROUSE
PRENSA RENNET

Anderson New Idaho Ski Coach

A skier who helped the University of Idaho team achieve one of its finest seasons will coach the Vandal ski team, it was announced yesterday.

He is Tom Anderson, a member of the 1956 team which won every meet it entered in the Northwest.

Anderson, who is an instructor in civil engineering at the University, was a 1958 graduate.

He takes the place of track coach, Joe Glander, who managed the ski team last year in addition to other duties.

From Everett, Wash., the 21-year-old Anderson won two varsity letters skiing for Idaho. An ankle injury during a training session kept him out of collegiate competition last year.

Ski Team To Hold Opening Meeting

The Idaho ski team will hold its kick-off meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in conference room D of the Student Union Building, coach Tom Anderson announced yesterday.

According to Anderson, the first meeting will be devoted to an outline of the schedule for the season.

All students, freshman up, are eligible for the team, and Anderson requests that all interested be at the initial meeting, or, unable to attend, contact him in the immediate future.

Idaho Harriers Lose; Tough Competition, Says Glander

By JOHN BECKWITH
"Our team is getting stronger but every week the competition is becoming better," said coach Joe Glander after the Vandal team ran one of its best races Saturday at Seattle.

A very strong Vancouver Olympic Club took the event. There is a dispute as to who was second. The WSC team, previous to the race, wanted to keep its freshmen eligible for another year by running them separate from its varsity team in the race but after freshman Don Ferguson ran his best race and finished second, the WSC coach may have decided to use his freshmen in the final standings. As yet, no decision has been reached.

If the WSC team did not use its freshmen, then the Idaho harrier team took second place easily. Frank Wyatt was low man for Idaho in 7th place followed by Ron Adams in 9th place, Dick Boyce in 12th place and Pete Reed in 20th place.

Idaho freshmen competing were Wendell Maize, Charlie Smith, Gary Micheal and Jim Burr. 70 men were entered in the meet.

The man who won the race, Jim Douglas from the Vancouver Olympic Club, showed an interest in coming to the University of Idaho, which could be a great help to the Vandal harriers next year according to Glander.

An interesting note in the meet was that of the first 15 men there were five Englishmen, five Canadians, one Australian, and only four Americans.

"That goes to show that Idaho He: When I talk to you I have to feel for my words. She: You must think I have them tattooed on me.

Professor: In Moscow, there are four taverns and I've never been in one of them. From the rear: Which one?

Idaho Soccer Club Loses First Tilt

Idaho's Cosmo Club-sponsored soccer team went down to its first defeat in three years to the WSC soccer team last weekend by a 4-1 margin.

"We didn't have enough practice or manpower," player-coach Ron Pereria said of the loss. "They had 15 men on hand, we had 11."

THE LARGEST "LP" STOCK IN TOWN

FROM CLASSICS TO JAZZ
Cub Suggests:
• Browning through our classical selections, and
• Our well chosen Stereo stock.

Music Center
206 South Main
Moscow, Idaho

"The House of Music"

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 10

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. The grid is 12 columns wide and 12 rows high. Clues include: 1. Locust tree, 2. Kind of chat, 3. First class compound, 4. Cool is America's most refreshing, 5. O'Neill said he needed, 6. Roman coin, 7. English "acha", 8. She's the ocean, 9. Your inner self, 10. What brings out a spark, 11. Valley, 12. Rudolph, 13. It's great, as these things go, 14. Man's nickname, 15. He's generally dear, 16. Ex-New York railroads, 17. Hores, 18. Tiny mountain, 19. Mighty little man of the movies, 20. But he has no luxury, living 'way up north, 21. All he needed was bread, wine, verse and thou, 22. On the ocean, 23. Flabbergast, 24. This old man kicked the bucket, 25. Dill used in, 26. Piazza Marco, 27. Exist.

DRIVE IN TODAY...
FOR THE FINEST DINNERS • DRINKS • SNACKS
TIP TOP
227 E. 3rd Moscow

STOP IN NOW!
FOR ALL SPORTS & HARDWARE EQUIPMENT. ... THE FINEST IN PAINTS, TOO ...
WARD PAINT & HARDWARE Company
404 So. Main — Moscow Ph. TU 2-1221

Switch from HOTS to Snow Fresh KOOL
KOOL FILTER Cigarettes
What a wonderful difference when you switch to Snow Fresh KOOL! At once your mouth feels clean and cool... your throat feels smoothed, refreshed!
Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL... with mild, mild menthol... for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!
Answer on page 6
KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE—REGULAR... OR... KING-SIZE WITH FILTER!
©1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.