

# Election Special

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GREEK'S NOH  
WINS ELECTION

5 GREEKS, 4 INDEPENDENTS  
ON EXEC BOARD

## Greek Party's Laird Noh Squeaks In By 37 Votes

### Number Drops 776 Give 'Pints' In 1959 Drive

The Blood Drive ended tonight 74 pints short of the 850-pint goal, but the total reached 776, was 26 pints more than was urgently needed by the Red Cross.

### Split Views Brought Out In Smoker

Hopefuls for the top ASUI posts for 1959-60 split on several issues during the annual Executive Board smoker held in the Bucket Wednesday night, but handled questions with a note of harmony.

The only real break came when Independent candidate Leo Tafolla charged:

"The Independent Party has not prepared the questions as the United Party has."

His answer came after a student in the audience asked whether Tafolla felt the questions asked at the smoker were unfair.

Candidates from the two parties disagreed on such issues as the competence of Infirmary physicians and football scheduling.

**300 Attend**  
About 300 students heard hopefuls from both parties hash out different campus problems and give their views on student government.

Concerning football, Greek presidential candidate Laird Noh said: "For the next five or six years our future is set. It's plain economics. If you can't draw the crowd here, you just can't pay for such a program."

"However," he added, "I would work on the problem if student opinion warranted."

Independent presidential candidate Duke Klein said: "If we move to a lower class to get more home games, I feel the University Executive Board will go along with it."

One of the top issues was the University Infirmary. Several students in the audience questioned the diagnosis of cases by campus doctors.

Tafolla stated that "because of the limited time I've had during this campaign, I've been unable to look into the problem. But," he added, "the situation should be looked into."

Representing the United Party, candidate Denny Hague said:

"If they (the students who questioned the Infirmary) have proof and the testimony of medical men, I think the problem should be investigated."

"But," he continued, "let's not go off half-cocked. Let's not run a man's reputation."

Klein asked that "we go beyond party affiliations to solve our problems," while Noh called for "the working together as a whole on campus matters at hand."

**GETS COMMISSION**  
Ronald M. Kloefer, an Idaho graduate, has been commissioned a Navy ensign after completing 16 weeks training at the Naval Pre-Flight School, Pensacola, Fla.

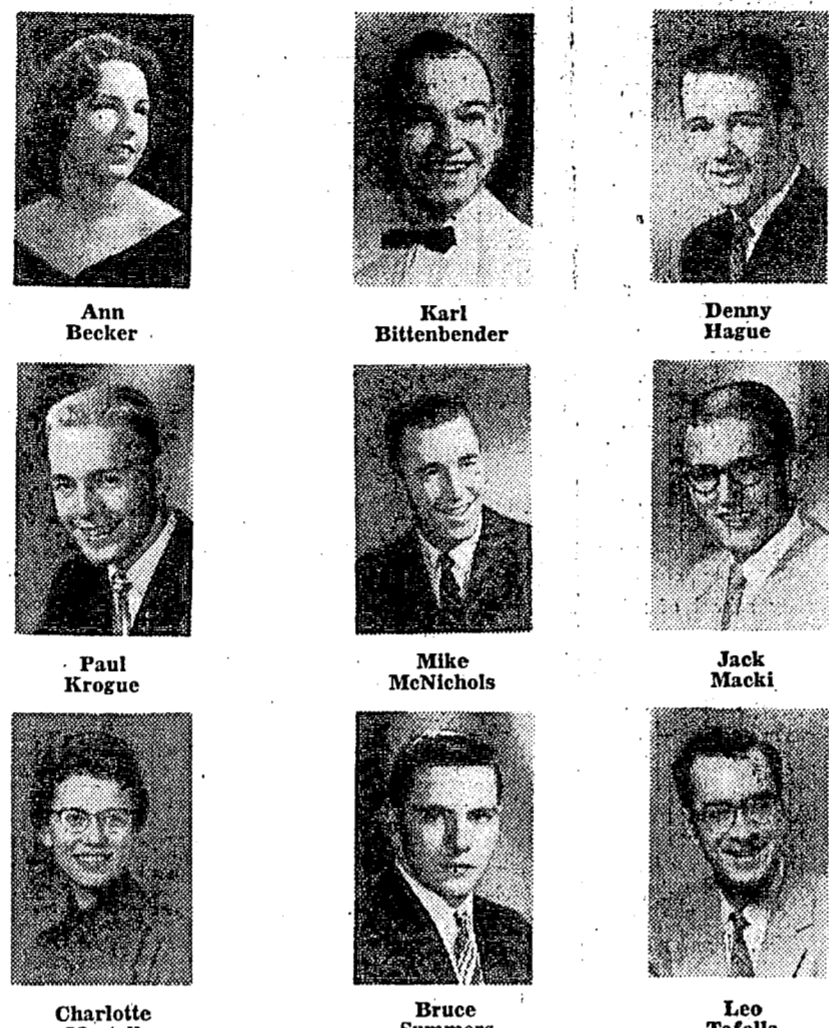
### The GOLDEN FLEECE

Laird Noh is a pretty happy guy tonight. He's being cheered in a way that few of us will ever be, in a way that he'll never forget. Duke Klein isn't so happy, surely, but he has a right to be proud of the fight he carried for the Independents. By staying above the heat of the tense battle for votes that developed in the final hours, Klein showed a maturity that earned him everyone's respect.

Noh "squeaked in" as the banner headline reads. But headlines can't indicate the work, the hours, the sweat that goes into a campaign.

It was a heated campaign, well fought, well organized, well thought out. Seldom does Idaho see what it saw this week. Despite the nasty words, it was a campaign that produced some startlingly able men. Laird Noh and Duke Klein are the best examples of all.

### They're In The Driver's Seat



### High School Senior Day Planned May 2; Tour Set

High school seniors will invade the campus Saturday, May 2, for the first Senior Honor Day. Invitations have been extended by the ASUI to all of them in the top 10 per cent of their class.

### 'Tug-O-War' Gets Refusal From Aggies

Ag students chose informally recently not to accept the annual tug-o-war challenge by the forestry students. The event has been a regular part of Idaho's Forestry Week.

Unofficial spokesmen for the Aggies said they felt it was "degrading to have the job of cleaning up the 'mess' afterwards," which is the traditional job of the losers. Ag students have lost the tug-o-war more times than they have won in the past.

The week-long observation of Forestry Week has gained statewide recognition under proclamation by Gov. Robert E. Smylie. Purpose is to give emphasis to Idaho's forestry industry and help Idahoans appreciate the problems and significance of forest, range and wildlife resources.

The Associated Foresters Banquet in the SUB tomorrow night will be in observance of the College of Forestry's 50th anniversary. Alumni, representatives of private industry, state and federal officials and other conservation men will attend.

Hardy Glascock, forest counsel for the Western Forest and Conservation Association will speak on "Past, Present and Future of Conservation in the West." The Forester of the Year will be honored during the banquet.

A farm woodlot management demonstration is scheduled for Saturday at the Gerald Comstock tree farm near Pollatch. Forestry students will do all the work and demonstrate to local woodlot owners the selection and releasing of crop trees, pruning and slash disposal.

**ASSIGNED TO DUTY**  
A former University student has been assigned as a naval aviator at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He is Ensign William J. Yarber of Melba.

### Dormitory Has Uninvited Guest

Moscow police were called to French House early this morning to investigate a report that a male was on the roof over the dormitory's dining room.

The call was received at 1:26 a. m. from the living group's house mother, Mrs. Florence Marrs. She said he could have entered the building through the bathroom.

Police said the youth escaped up Nez Perce Drive before officers reached the scene.

### Board Urges Administration To Take Steps

A resolution urging the Administration to "take adequate steps" to provide women attending summer school with adequate facilities equal to those of the winter session was approved unanimously by Executive Board Tuesday.

The recommendation was presented by vice president Neal Newhouse, who said he had discussed the problem with officials and with women who complained.

The women had objected to a regulation that they remain in campus housing during summer school because of increased costs of food.

The recommendation asked for "adequate facilities at comparative costs to parallel as closely as possible those of the winter session."

**Comments Council**  
A second resolution commended the Residence Hall Council for its effort in setting up a freshman orientation program.

In other action, the Board heard reports from seven student-faculty committee representatives and decided to discuss a long list of recommendations at a later meeting. Date for orientation of the 1959-60 Executive Board was set for May 3.

## 2,326 Ballots Are Cast After Hectic Campaign

Voters streamed to the polls in record numbers today and by a razor-thin margin elected United Party candidate Laird Noh ASUI president for 1959-60. A total of 2,326 valid ballots were cast, placing 5 Greeks and 4 Independents on the Executive Board.

### 5 Greeks, 4 Independents Win Exec Board Seats

Seven men and two women were elected to serve on next year's Executive Board.

The outcome of the race for the Board was in doubt until the final ballot, when United party candidates Ann Becker, Theta, and Mike McNichols, Phi Delt, were elected to give the Greeks their slight victory margin.

The first candidate to receive enough votes for election was Denny Hague, Beta, who went "over the top" at 6:39 p.m., on the first ballot. Independent Leo Tafolla, Upsilon, followed seconds later, also on the first ballot.

Others elected to the Board were Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sig, third ballot; Bruce Summers, Sigma Nu, seventh ballot; and Jack Macki, Willis Sweet, and Charlotte Martell, Forney, eighth ballot; and Paul Krogue, Christian, ninth ballot.

Joe McFarland Gault, was the last man dropped. Others dropped in order (from first out to last) Gerri Crank, Hays, second round; Mary Whitehead, Steel, third round; Diane Smith, Pi Phi, fourth round; Marian Clark,

**BULLETIN**  
All four constitutional amendments on the ASUI election ballot today were passed.

**Vote on the four amendments was as follows:**  
No. 1 — 1817 in favor; 380 opposed; No. 2 — 1793 in favor, 447 opposed; No. 3 — 1990 in favor, 248 opposed; and No. 4 — 1947 in favor, 302 opposed.

French, fifth round; Art Lindemer, Beta, sixth round; Bob Mortenson, Lindley, seventh round; Terry White, Fiji, eighth round and Glen Potter, Delt, ninth round.

The record vote cast was a marked increase from last year, when only 1,963 went to the polls. In last year's election, four coeds, the most since World War II, won office.

Last year, with four parties in the running, the first man elected, Neal Newhouse, Beta, was not approved until the 15th ballot.

The vote compared with a total of 2,011 in 1957, 2,057 in 1956 and 1,975 in 1955.

Both party spokesmen, Lynn Hossner, Upsilon, of the Independents, and Tom Edwards, off campus, of the Greeks, attributed the heavy vote to well-qualified states and a better-informed student body.

After the Greeks won the majority of Executive Board seats, Edwards, United Party caucus president, stated:

"Naturally, we are happy about the results. All of the candi-

Noh, who campaigned on a "cooperation" platform and carried the Greek cause to every corner of the campus, polled 1172 votes compared to Klein's 1135. The hair-breadth margin was rechecked twice before Independent party chairman Lynn Hossner accepted the results as valid. That happened at 5:29 p.m., 56 minutes after the ballot boxes were unlocked.

The presidential election, closest in eight years at Idaho, ended one of the hardest-fought and most heated campaigns in many years. Both parties staged giant rallies and planted thousands of signs, posters and slogans on the campus.

Noh, who simply sagged in a chair and remarked, "What can I say" when told the news, finally collected his thoughts and gave



LAIRD NOH

this brief statement: "Words cannot express the gratitude that one feels for the people who have worked so hard. I only hope my efforts can, in some small way, repay the debt. Mr. Klein is a fine man who will still do much for the students of our University."

Before he could say much more, a victory parade grabbed him up and the celebration was on.

Klein, who came immediately to congratulate Noh, pledged his aid after an emotional handshaking.

"Something I could have said either in winning or losing," he declared. "It's been a tremendous experience. The expressed confidence of the student body in Mr. Noh's ability is coincidental with mine. I've learned to respect Laird's ability in working 'with' him for the past several weeks, and I'm sure student government has profited by his action. We as students should not to any degree lose the interest and enthusiasm of this spirit as a growing tool for the improvement of our University."

Although micrometer-close, the presidential totals were not the narrowest in history. In 1951, Independent Hyde Jacobs beat Greek Gary Sessions by 31 votes, six votes less than the Noh-Klein result.

Election committee chairman Dale Johnson said about 623 votes were cast at the Engineering Building, 1040 at the Student Union, and 762 at the Administration Building. A few were invalidated for various reasons and some did not vote for president.

Noh, whose service as Intercollegiate Knight Duke and as junior class president helped him win over three other Greek primary candidates by a wide margin, spent a solid two weeks visiting living groups. And Klein visited just as many.



WINS TOP POST — Laird Noh, pictured above, was elected to the ASUI's top post tonight. This is the way he appeared at the Executive Board smoker held in the SUB Wednesday night.

### Theophilus Urges Tie Between Social Relations, Technology

Blending of humanistic social relations and technology to a higher degree in education was stressed by Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University president, in a speech given earlier this evening.

The president made his remarks at the opening of the Pacific Northwest Conference of Foreign Language Teachers on the Idaho campus. Educators from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and British Columbia are attending the 10th annual meeting.

Dr. Theophilus charged: "A great part of the so-called conflict between technical or vocational and liberal or general education lies in tradition and an unwillingness to recognize common objectives. We should not and cannot separate specialization and general education."

"It is not sufficient for our young men and women to possess skills and techniques, to have a mastery of technology, and yet be unaware of the basic moral concepts which make life worth living."

Two papers will be presented Friday morning in work sessions led by Dean Albert Thompson, Washington State University. Andrew Jasi of the University of California will speak on "The Word and the World," and Paul Arrila of the University of Oregon on "The Marriage Bet."

Boris Pasternak's novel, "Dr. Zhivago," is the topic of Herbert Bowman of the University of Oregon for a general meeting on "Russian."

Development and use of language laboratories will be covered in a linguistics group meeting led by Werner Sumner of the University of Idaho.

A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. A general session will follow at 8 p.m. in which Marjorie Johnston, specialist for foreign languages for the Office of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C., will speak on the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Saturday meetings at 9 a.m. in the Student Union will include discussions on the implications of the National Defense Education Act. Hearing panels will be Helen Kwapiol of the Seattle Public School system; Ralph Bassett of the Portland Public School system; and Howard Nostrand of the University of Washington.

### Judging To Be Held Saturday

Nine classes of livestock will be judged Saturday by Idaho students and 250 high school 4-H and FFA youths at the Livestock Judging Pavilion.

The high school students will compete on their own level among themselves. Judged will be three classes each of beef, swine and sheep.

Scoring will be on the basis of 50 points for a correctly placed class and 50 points for a perfect set of reasons. The contest begins at 8:30 a.m.

### PROJECTS EXHIBITED

The Industrial Arts Education Department is exhibiting student projects on all phases of the industrial arts in the library display area until May 1. The exhibit opened Monday.

Work in leathercrafts, plastics and wood will be on display.

### Kids to Speak French Here

A group of elementary school children from St. Mary's School, Moscow, at 9 a.m. Saturday will demonstrate the French they have learned from their instructor, Sister Incarnation, at the Pacific Northwest Conference of Foreign Language Teachers.

The opening address by President D. R. Theophilus, entitled "The Role of the Humanities in a Land of Grand College," will highlight the first session of the conference to be held here this weekend.

More than 100 teachers from Montana, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia took a part in the three-day meeting which began at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Borah Theater. It is the 10th annual meeting for the group.

A wide variety of topics will be discussed, including an address by Miss Marjorie Johnston, a specialist for foreign languages, office of education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, on the new National Defense Act of 1958. This general session, at 8 p.m. today in the Borah Theater, will be open to the public.

The final session will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday with Warren Wolf, associate professor and chairman of languages, presiding.

### SUB Groups To Interview For Positions

Two Student Union committees will be searching for interested and capable people next week to help carry the work load.

Interviews for positions on the SUB Recreation Committee will be held Wednesday, April 29, at 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Room of the SUB. This committee handles such activities as bowling, billiards, pool, table tennis, bridge and chess in the SUB.

On Thursday, April 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Room, interviews will be held for positions on the SUB Program Council (formerly the SUB Committee). The Council is responsible for planning the SUB programs, for the selection of personnel for all program committees, and the coordination and implementation of the total Student Union Program.

The Council consists of a full-time Program Director, five chairmen from the major program areas, the Chairman and Secretary of the Program Council, the ASUI Vice President, and a representative from the student wives organization.

Positions on the Council call for abilities in leadership, in contributing and coordinating ideas, and an active interest and workable knowledge of student affairs.

### Gobs March, Shoot, Hit Second Place

The Navy ROTC Rifle squad, participated in the annual Powell Trophy Rifle match, and the Drill Team entered the Pacific Northwest Drill Team Competition, both held at the University of Washington Saturday.

The Rifle team hit a second place trophy and the Drill Team marched to third place.

### Speaker Urges America To Accept the Near East

Even though the Middle East looks to Russia to fill the economic void left by other European powers, the "point of no return" has not been reached by the U. S. if it will recognize that the Arab countries want to remain neutral and independent.

So said John S. Badeau, president of the Near East Foundation, at a public events assembly Tuesday morning. Speaking on "The Soviet Position in the Arab World," he said that while the Arab countries look to Russia as the "New Europe" for oil, wheat and cotton sales, he felt the Russian plan has a flaw.

Russia, he said, has stood for middle eastern neutrality and independence, but the stand has been an intermediate step in the Soviet's long-range program. He thinks that Russia is trying to block the West from making headway in the Middle East, then will try to move in when the countries are pro-Russian.

"But the falsity of the plan may prove to be Russia's defeat," Badeau said.

The US's failure to understand the Middle East and a policy of expediency rather than a foreign policy are the two factors Badeau felt caused the lack of success in the Arab countries.

"We must take seriously the Middle East's desire for neutrality," he said. "In the United Arab Republic, neutrality is a deeper concern than foreign relations. If we respect their neutrality, it would be one step in the right direction and a defeat for the Russians."

"And we must aid the Middle East, not to defeat Russia, but for the aid's humanitarian appeal," Badeau declared.

### Science Group To Hear Trio

A trio of outstanding scientists will address members and guests at the first annual meeting of the newly formed Idaho Academy of Science May 2, at the University.

They are Dr. Robert C. Miller, director of the California Academy of Sciences and secretary of the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Dr. Grant W. Smith, program director for academic year institutes of the National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Lauren R. Donaldson, professor at the University of Washington.

Dr. Miller will speak on the relations of the Idaho Academy of Science and the American Association for the Advancement of Science at 10:30 a.m. in the Borah theater of the Student Union.

Luncheon speaker will be Dr. Smith, covering the government's role in the current science education mobilization.

Radiation biology at the Eniwetok test site in the Marshall islands will be the topic of Dr. Donaldson who has been a member of the research team assigned to numerous hydrogen and atom bomb tests. He acted as a special consultant during the crisis in Japan resulting from the contamination of a Japanese fishing vessel from atomic tests in the Pacific in 1954.

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### Idaho Singers Slate Concert

Choral selections from "My Fair Lady" and Aaron Copland's "The Tender Land" will highlight the Vandaleer's home concert, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The Vandaleers, now on tour in northern Idaho, will give their Idaho concert three days after they return to the campus.

The program is divided into three parts, consisting of church music, contemporary music, and selections from show tunes and the opera.

Solists for the Vandal singing group are Joan Fisher, Hays; Kay Graves, French; Billie Sommers, Tri Delt; Kris Madison, DG, all sopranos; Joan Ward, Kappa, alto; Ardell Shockley, LDS, tenor; DeLance Franklin, Lambda Chi, bass; and Gary Dosssett, Sigma Chi, bongo drums.

The concert is free and the public is invited.

### New Managers Group Planned

A Fraternity Managers' Association designed to investigate good buying and exchange ideas among Greek living groups will be formed at a meeting Saturday, chairman Nels Moller said today.

Moller said that Washington State FMA president Martin Larson would meet with the group in conference room D at 10 a.m. He described the function of the organization as "mostly investigative at first."

Originally, he said, there had been a plan to start cooperative food buying, but that scheme was turned down by member fraternities and sororities.

No matter how much improvement we see, The TC-2s will ever be.

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### Policemen Love To Nab Criminals

Sometimes, policemen find criminals they would just love to nab.

For instance... In Hamilton, Ontario, a gang broke into a house and took everything, including the kitchen sink.

In Santa Cruz, Calif., burglars broke into a supermarket, came across an acetylene torch and used it to burn open the store, safe. They got two-thousand dollars.

In London, England, a thief with a purpose is at work. He's stealing bits of equipment from several cars—all the same make. Apparently he is building his own auto, with the help of several other unwilling accomplices.

### Students Aided By Party Cash

University faculty, students and Moscow townspeople who attend the Altic Club card party tomorrow night will be contributing aid to future art students at Idaho.

Funds from the annual party, sponsored by the art and architecture group, go to a scholarship to be awarded to a high school senior who wishes to attend the University. Last year's award of \$200 went to Marilyn Wilson Foreney.

The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Art and Architecture building. Prizes will be given in both bridge and pinocle competition. Persons interested in the party should make reservations at 75 cents each as soon as possible by calling 6272.

A dessert will be served to guests.

A Chinese auction of paintings and other art work by faculty members and students will be held after the card games. Full proceeds from the auction go to the scholarship treasury.

**INSPECT AFROTC UNIT**  
Two inspectors from Air Force ROTC headquarters, Maxwell Air Force Base, will evaluate the effectiveness of the local detachment April 27-28.

Inspecting the unit will be Lt. Col. James T. Cousin and Lt. Col. Robert E. Phillips.

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### Campus Host To Sigma Chis

Over 200 Sigma Chis from WSU, Whitman, Montana State and MSU are scheduled to arrive on campus tomorrow to take part in the fraternity's annual province conference Saturday.

The event will be held all day Saturday with various speakers and discussion groups, and will close with entertainment in the evening.

Registration will be in the SUB 9:15-10 a.m. Saturday and will be followed by a discussion on building drives, led by Dave Trail local "Sigma" Chi building chairman, who was instrumental in planning for the new fraternity house to be built here this summer.

Robert Joseph Jr., assistant executive secretary, will be the main speaker for the event. Also on the agenda will be Guy Wicks, associate director of student affairs and fraternity adviser, who will talk about "Fraternity Relations With Their Colleges."

Entertainment Saturday evening will be in the Borah Theater with the DGs, Thetas and Kappas performing. Idaho and WSU chapters will also present entertainment.

New officers of Alpha Zeta include Neil Sampson, Theta Chi, chancery; Sherm Snow, off campus, censor; Fred Proshold, Farm House, scribe; Paul Jacobs, Gault, treasurer, and Herb Gibson, McConnell, chronicler.

New faculty adviser for the group is Dr. A. E. Slinkard, assistant professor of agronomy. He replaces Dr. W. H. Snyder, assistant professor of horticulture.

Nine pledges were initiated earlier tonight. They were Rod Mayer, McConnell; Don Bateman, Max Gardner, Danny Warfield, Dick Williams and Vern Studer, off campus; DeLoey Hendricks, LDS; Norm Warren, Lindley; and Tom Stromschin and Ole Swenson, Farm House.

Angry father: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?" Student: "Have to be at class at eight!"

Supported by crutches to accept the honor, a chemical engineering student from Willis Sweet Hall was named the top freshman chemistry scholar at the University of Idaho.

He is Howard W. Gerrish Jr. who won the Chemical Publishing company's freshman achievement award of a copy of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" and a certificate. Dr. M. M. Renfrew, new head of the department of physical sciences, made the presentation.

The ceremony was delayed for several weeks when Gerrish broke his leg in a softball accident. T win the award Gerrish compiled near perfect record of a 98 per cent average of grades in quizzes and in laboratory sessions.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfoot Boy with Cheek.")

### THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ROOM-MATES

Room-mates are not only heaps of fun, but they are also very educational, for the proper study of mankind is man, and there is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another man than to share a room with him.

This being the case, it is wise not to keep the same room-mate too long, because the more room-mates you have, the more you will know about the dreams and drives of your fellow man. So try to change room-mates as often as you can. A recent study made by Sigafos of Princeton shows that the best interval for changing room-mates is every four hours.

How do you choose a room-mate? Most counselors agree that the most important thing to look for in room-mates is that they be people of regular habits. This, I say, is arrant nonsense. What if one of their regular habits happens to be beating a Chinese gong from midnight to dawn? Or growing cultures in your tooth glass? Or reciting the Articles of War?



Regular habits, my foot! The most important quality in a room-mate is that he should be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have his clothes altered to fit you, which can be a considerable nuisance. In fact, it is sometimes flatly impossible. I recollect one time I roomed with a man named Ouseg Tremblatt who was just under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. There wasn't a blessed thing I could use in his entire wardrobe—until one night when I was invited to a masquerade party. I cut one leg off a pair of Tremblatt's trousers, jumped into it, sewed up both ends, and went to the party as a bolster. I took second prize. First prize went to a girl named Antenna Radnitz who poured molasses over her head and went as a candied apple.

But I digress. Let us turn back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarettes they smoke. When we bum cigarettes, do we want them to be shoddy and nondescript? Certainly not! We want them to be distinguished, gently reared, zesty and zingy. And what cigarette is distinguished, gently reared, zesty and zingy? Why, Philip Morris, of course! Any further questions?

To go on. In selecting a room-mate, find someone who will wear well, whom you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. Are you aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Boswell were room-mates at Oxford in 1712? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was only three years old and Boswell had not yet been born. But, of course, children matured earlier in those days. Take Mozart, who wrote his first symphony at four. Or Titian, who painted his first masterpiece at five. Or Hanso Felbgung, who was in many ways the most remarkable of all; he was appointed chief of the Copenhagen police department at the age of six!

It must be admitted, however, that he did badly. Criminals roamed the city, robbing and looting at will. They knew little Hanso would never pursue them—he was not allowed to cross the street.

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By DIANA WILDIG Arg Women's Editor

The rash of spring house dances will start this weekend with the Alpha Phi "Bohemian Ball" and the Upsilon Hall "Spring Frolic." Delta Gamma's and SAE's are planning their dance for the first weekend in May.

BETA Mothers and Wives Club met at the Chapter House Tuesday evening. Those attending the Sister-Daughter Banquet Wednesday evening were: Jane Bonham Carn- mack, Neela McCowan, Jill Fouché, Marian Collins, Darlene Smith, Pat Brogren, Pat Burgher, Sandy Gauss, Beverly Bucklin, Pat Fin- ney, and Judy Finney.

BETA GAMMA sophomores held a surprise fireside Thursday night to announce the coming semi-formal initiation dance to be held May 1 with the theme, "Pink Pearl." Tubbing were fast and furious this weekend for Marilyn Hawk and John Landrith, ATO; and for Karen Coiner, D. G. from Williamette, and Art Lindemer, Beta. Sunday dinner guests were Chapter advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Dick; Mr. and Mrs. Jagan; Mr. and Mrs. Berrigan and Miss Peterson. Kris Madison is in Billings, Mon- tana, this weekend competing for the National I. K. Queen.

SAE's held initiation for their little sisters Wednesday night. Those initiated and presented with little sister pins were Janice Palm- er, Alpha Phi; Lois Walker and Sally Wilbanks, Pi Phi; Linda Jones, Kappa; Kathleen McBrat- ney and Janet Salyer, Gamma Phi; Fran Baudek, Theta; Gay Tuson, D. G.; Faye Freeman, Tri-Delt. A modern oriental theme will be used for the SAE Spring Formal to be held Saturday, May 2. The Sig- ma Alpha Olympics will be held on Sat- urday morning, May 16.

PI PHIS are at last getting a lawn to replace the mud in front of their house. "TKE's" strenuated Nancy Hubbard for her recent pin- ning to Eddie Kessler Tuesday night. Dinner guest Wednesday was Jere-Rae Rasmussen, Kappa.

UPHAM HALL will be represent- ed in the Cosmopolitan Club lan- guage contest by Larry Thompson, vice president of the Spanish Club and a language major. Al Boss, co-chairman of the Awards Com- mittee, has ordered nearly \$60 worth of trophies and plaques to be presented to deserving members of Upsilon this spring and next fall. The hall is looking forward to an active weekend with its "Spring Frolic" Saturday and a picnic and drive-in movie date with Forney Sunday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ob- served International Reunion Day Saturday. A scholarship award was presented to the sister-mother team, Mollie Godbold and Kay Os- borne. Receiving awards for out- standing members and pledges were Kay Zenier and Jan Novak, members, and Carole Geidl and Di- ana Dodds, pledges. Dinner guests this week were Mrs. Allen Gillespie, Harrington, Wash.; Mrs. Floyd Bloomfield, Pullman, Wash.; La- dessa Rogers, Kappa; Judy West- wood, Alpha Chi; Sandra Wallen and Carol Hodgson, Ethel Steel; Carole Lipscomb, Alpha Phi; and Claudia Pederson, Forney.

SIGMA NU dinner guests were John Reed, Doug Anderson and Bob Tunnicliff. Larry Jeppesen's

"new" car was used as a political machine during the recent election.

FRENCH HOUSE is holding their Spring Formal this Saturday night. Pat Crowell, chairman of the dance, has announced that the theme will be Oriental. Mrs. Janet Corwin is staying as a guest this week at French. Sandra Schow was elected new "Girl of the Month."

ALPHA PHIS presented the "Ivy Bracelet" to Darlene Matheny for her work on the Campus Carnival. Decorating for the initiation dance, the Bohemian Ball, has been start- ed. The Ice Caps serenaded Mon- day night. Guests for the weekend

Golfers Meet Husky Squad

Seeking their third straight victory in a row and second in conference competition, the Vandal golfers meet the University of Washington linksmen tomorrow at the lengthy Broadmoor Golf and Country Club at Seattle.

Idaho swingers, with victories over Whitman and Washington State, will find the Huskies a form- idable opponent who have an outstanding record this spring.

The tight, long Broadmoor course will prove a stiff test for the two schools and the tricky links will make the match es- pecially tough for the two Pacific Coast Conference opponents.

Dick Snyder's crew competing against the Huskies will be Rusty Sheppard, John Rosholt, Jim Kraus, Ray Kowallis, Don Modie, Dave Smith, Jack Snider and Norm Johnson.

Coached by Ray Bennett, Wash- ington's top linksmen are Clint Naines, Bob Britt, Bob Summers and Dick Cook. Snyder rates this contest to be one of the toughest matches in Pacific Coast Conference play for the season because of the team strength of the Huskies.

Men Initiated Into Honorary

The men appearing on campus with the carving knives in their hands aren't out for blood. They're enduring the pains of initiation into Scabbard & Blade, national military honorary.

The pledges of the group, which includes the top military men of the three ROTC services, will also form details to place guards on sorority houses Friday evening.

Tapped were Charles Eckery, Delt; Gordon Goff, Sigma Nu; Don Smith, Kappa Sig; John Hurtt and Jack Moore, ATO; George Lim, Gault; Glenn Potter, Delt; and Bob Meyers, and Bill Mills, off cam- pus—all from the Army.

Mike Killien, Bert Allen, Dave Wyatt and Gerald Gneckow, Beta; Jim Child, Delt; from the Navy. Gerald Steele, James Wright, and James Lunte, SAE; Paul Krogue, Chrisman; and Jim Kempton, off campus; from the Air Force.

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were Janice Carlson, Coeur d'Al- ene; Penny Kosanke, American Falls; and Benita Hillyard, College of Idaho.

Mackin, Stout To Play Duet

Hall M. Mackin, Music Depart- ment head, and Kemble Stout, chairman of music at WSC, will present a duo-piano concert Sun- day at 4 p. m. in Recital Hall.

Music featured in the concert will be that especially written for two pianos.

Macklin has been a member of the Idaho music faculty since 1935 and has had some of his composi- tions published for organ and con- cert band. As a pianist, organist, and composer, some of his unpub- lished symphonic works have been performed by numerous college and professional groups throughout the country.

Stout's compositions have also been played by large groups. He has been on the WSC faculty since 1945.

The program is as follows: Son- ata in D major, Mozart; Andante and Variations, Schumann; Ro- mance, from Suite No. 2, Op. 17, Rachmaninoff; Variations on a Theme by Beethoven, Saint-Saens.

ROTC Teams To Compete

The biggest events of the year for both the three service rifle teams and drill teams will take place this Saturday here.

The Inland Empire Drill Team competition and the Inland Em- pire ROTC Rifle Competition for the first time will both be held on this campus.

The Idaho Army Drill Team and Rifle Team are the holders of both titles and will defend them in the gym Armory and the Moscow high school football field.

Schools competing in the Drill Team competition are the three Idaho services, WSC's Air Force and Army, Gonzaga Army, EWCE Army, Central Washington College of Education Air Force, Montana State University Army, and Mon- tana State College's Army and Air Force.

The Rifle match will be attend- ed by Idaho's three services, EW- CE's Army, WSC Army, Gonzaga Army and Central Washington Col- lege of Education Air Force.

Judges for the Drill Meet are Cmdr. J. S. Bailey and Capt. V. Weaver, both of Spokane; and an Air Force officer to be named lat- er from Fairchild Air Force Base.

Mr. Ernest L. Barlow will ref- erence the Rifle match, and Col. Glenn B. Owen, Army PMS&T, will act as match coordinator.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Pink rose buds and ivy inter- twined in and out between cow- girls and cowboys brought out the theme for the announcement of Janice Gillespie's engagement to Sherm Hess, formerly of Upsilon Hall and now of Malad. The an- nouncement was at the Alpha Gamma house Wednesday.

Joyce Ties, Alpha Phi, an- nounced her engagement to Ed Weide, Delta Tau, at dinner Sun- day. A poem was read by Blanche Blecha while a candle with a dat- fodiil holding the ring was pass- ed around the tables.

During a house meeting Tues- day noon, Sheila Yarrow read a poem while a white candle with white roses containing an engage- ment ring was passed. As Shirley Vowels, Alpha Phi, blew the candle out, she announced her en- gagement to Delbert Rohn, Sig- ma Chi.

Florence Bond, Ethel Steel house, announced her engagement to Elmer Dunn, Yakima Business College.

Bonnie Kae Barney, Ethel Steel, announced her engagement to Gerald McGough, Moscow.

A basket of flowers containing a ring announced the engagement of LaVaughn Graham, Ethel Steel, and Larry Fuhrman, Gault Hall, when LaVaughn claimed it Monday night at dinner.

PINNINGS Roger Jones announced his pin- ning recently to Nancy Grange of Arco. She is presenting attending Boise Junior College.

A pink bubblebath and an egg shampoo were given to Art Linde- mer, Beta, by the Beta freshmen to "celebrate" his pinning to Kar- en Coiner, Delta Gamma from Whitman.

Kent Hove, a Kappa hasher, found a small package on the back porch of the Kappa house Tuesday. It contained the Kappa key of Kelly Frizzelle and the Beta pin of Bill Montgomery.

Mothers In Seattle May Secure Rides

Seattle area students whose mothers are planning to visit the campus during the May 1-3 week- end can secure transportation here on buses that will bring guests to Mothers' Day observance at WSC.

Washington State will hold its holiday a week before Idaho, but publicity chairman Carol Lemón said mothers in that area could contact Mrs. Dan Lancaster, Box 6083, Seattle 88, Wash., for de- tails.

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War No More' Discussion Topic Of Westminster Forum

Springtime activities of barbecues and weiner roasts are on the agenda for Wesley Foundation and Lambda Delta Sigma this weekend. Along a more serious vein, Lutherans will discuss an inter-church problem and Westminster Forum will investigate the question of war and pacifism.

The L.S.A. will have a joint meeting with Gamma Delta at 5 p.m. Sunday at Our Savior's Lu- theran Church. Pastor Griesse, of the Missouri Synod Church at Pullman, will be the guest speak- er. His subject is, "Will Luther- ans Unite?" A lunch will be serv- ed.

Title Hopefuls Cut To Five

A field of 13 coeds competing for the title of Military Ball Queen tonight was cut to five finalists. Names of the finalists were not available at press time, however.

The coeds were introduced to 26 cadet judges of the three cam- pus ROTC branches and each was given the opportunity to display her personality, poise and charm.

Competing were Sue Livingston, Kappa; Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi; Pat Burgher, Theta; Kay Oakes, Ethel Steel; Vicky Warner, Gamma Phi; Eleanor Warstrom, For- ney; George Ann Berkley, Hays; Judy Geidl, Alpha Chi; Charmaine Deitz, Tri-Delt; Ann Abbott, Alpha Gamma; Deanna White, Alpha Phi; Georgia Finch, Delta Gam- ma; and Lynda Dailey, French.

The queen will be selected by a general vote of ROTC students and crowned at the Military Ball, May 15.

Meeting To Be Held At Frat

The Idaho chapter of Sigma Chi will host over 200 delegates from Montana State, MSU, Whitman and WSC this Saturday at the fratern- ity's annual Province Conference.

Robert Joseph Jr., assistant ex- ecutive secretary, will hold a dis- cussion on National Problems in the afternoon. Also speaking will be Guy Wicks, associate director of student affairs for men and frat- ernity adviser, on "Fraternity Re- lations With Their Colleges."

The evening will close with en- tertainment by the Thetas, DGs, Gamma Phis and Sigs from Idaho and WSC.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION Wesley Foundation will have a hamburger barbecue at the regu- lar Sunday evening meeting, April 26. The barbecue will be held at the home of Rev. Ron Hummel at 617 Elm St. at 5 p.m.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION WSC Westminster Forum will attend the Idaho program, "War No More." Dr. Prodipto Ray of the Sociology Department at WSC is to be the guest speaker. The pro- gram is a discussion of the Christ- ian view of war and pacifism. It will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m. and supper will be served.

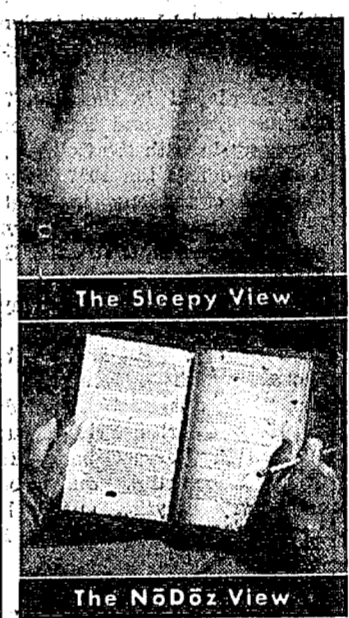
LDS A wiener roast, volley ball, and other games have been planned for all Lambda-Delta Sigma mem- bers Friday in back of the Insti- tute. It will begin at 6:15 p.m.

The stake Gold and Green Ball is scheduled Saturday night at the SUB. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and intermission entertain- ment will be presented by all wards in the Lewiston stake.

Ken Powell and Lyle Sasser, newly ordained elders will be the featured speakers at Sacrament meeting Sunday evening. The ward picnic is planned for May 16 at Coeur d'Alene.

NEWMAN CLUB Newman club members will travel to Culedas this Sunday for a picnic with the children from St. Joseph's Children's Home. Group communion will be held at the 8 a.m. mass, followed by breakfast at the parish hall.

The five finalists will be escort- ed to all military functions and drill periods in the next three weeks.



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# Oregon Tests Idaho Visitors

Fourteen Vandal trackmen head into Duck territory tomorrow, hopeful of bringing home at least three blue ribbons from Eugene.

## Vandal Babes Match Cougar Yearling Squad

With two games already behind them, the University of Idaho's frosh baseball team heads into action Friday against a strong WSC babe squad on McLean Field at 3 p. m.

The frosh, riding a 1-1 record after two games with Lewis-Clark Normal School, boast a dual pitching threat in Jerry Rush and Pat Townsend. Townsend hurled 19 strikeouts in the Vandal yearling's 5-3 loss to the Warriors April 18.

Rush, Townsend and a third Idaho pitcher, Leroy Johnson, teamed up to put the Warriors down by a 6-4 count in both teams' openers, April 1 at Lewiston.

The Cougar team, well stocked in ball players, reportedly sports a full hurling staff and a well-balanced ball club.

"They have a pretty fair team," Idaho fresh coach Jim Branom remarked of the Couabes. "They'll be strong even if some of their boys are with the football team."

For the Idaho club a bruised hand may force regular yearling catcher Roger Knapp into the outfield, with Ron Scrivner replacing him behind the plate.

Townsend to Pitch

Joining Knapp and Scrivner will be Townsend on the mound, Angelo Sakelaris at first base, Bill Mayer at second, Norm Pfeiffer at shortstop and Larry Tripp at third.

Pfeiffer reigns as the top hitter for the frosh in their two regular games, picking up three hits for five appearances at the plate and a .600 percentage.

In the outfield, along with Knapp, will be Bud Light in left field and Kenny Waide in center.

After today's game with the Couabes, the Idaho frosh host the Lewis-Clark Warriors at 1:30 Saturday, then take a week's rest until May 1 when they travel to Pullman for a return bout with the Couabes.

## Oregon Cinder Crew Imperils Track Records

Records are expected to fly in all directions Saturday when the Idaho cinder squad invades Eugene to meet Oregon.

According to Oregon-Idaho past records, 12 of 15 marks could be replaced at the Duck-Vandal action, and an additional mark tied.

Gerry Kramer's 50-7 1957 effort in the shotput is presently being threatened by Oregon's Will Reeve, a 52-0 weightman.

Duck Jim Bailey's 4:19.5 1957 mile time could disappear completely if Duck Jim Grelle or George Larson turns on the speed. Grelle has a 4:07.2 time this season, Larson has a 4:12.6.

Ed Bingham of Oregon sailed the javelin 216 feet in 1957, D. C. Mills, a 1959 Duck, has thrown the spear 243-10.

Bill Clement of Oregon has held the 440 record since 1953 with a 49.1 time. Otis Davis of Oregon is expected to lower the time considerably, relying on his 48.2 capability to snatch the record.

Dick Hemathorne of Oregon paced off the 100 in 9.7 during a 1950 track meet with Idaho, then equalled his time in 1952. Oregon's latest sprinter, Roscoe Cook, rambles the distance in 9.5.

In the high hurdles Doug Bas-ham, a 1957 Duck barrier man, holds a 14.6 record. Dave Edstrom of Oregon has run the highs in 14.4 already this season.

Kent Grant's 6-5, 1957 high jump mark seems secure, as the former Duck's only threat will come from a fellow Oregon tracker, Ken Grant or Edstrom. Both have only 6-4 marks to their record, however.

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# Gary Randall's SIDELINES

## Northwestern's Action Sinks Big Four Hopes For Rose Bowl

The roof fell in on a few of the ex-PCC members recently when Northwestern threw what may prove to be the deciding vote against continued Big Ten participation in the Rose Bowl game.

With the expected Big Ten vote now standing at a 5-5 deadlock the future is at best hazy for the "Big Four" and their plans for Rose Bowl games. Without seeming too terribly overjoyed at the prospect of the alternation of one of football's great classics, this writer could almost wonder if the California threesome and their Washington confederate didn't bring about the loss of the long-time grid game by their action in dissolving the PCC.

This, of course, may not be the cause at all... perhaps the Big Ten might have taken their stand regardless of the bickering in the PCC.

But, we feel, the troubles of the PCC did preclude the Big Ten's expected action. Perhaps the PCC troubles were at fault, perhaps not, but as things stand now California, Washington, UCLA and USC are probably riding a dead horse if they expect to show in the Rose Bowl in the immediate future. Poetic justice? It might well be.

According to latest developments the possibility has arisen that whether or not the Big Ten does appear in the Rose Bowl, the Big Four will still show, facing some other team from another conference or independent.

This, of course, still puts the Big Four in the thick of it, but it hardly seems likely that the post-season clash will seem the same without the long-time rivals from the Big Ten group meeting (and usually tromping) some member or ex-member of the PCC.

The Deserving Loser

On the baseball scene here at Idaho, Vandal pitcher Val Johnson could well feel slightly dispirited after the Monday meeting of Washington and Idaho.

The power-pitching Idaho hurler managed 12 strikeouts, but still ended on the losing side of the baseball slate.

For any pitcher, anywhere, this could tend to be discouraging. The fact remains, Val Johnson threw nine innings of good, solid ball against the Huskies and deserved to win. Those that deserve, of course, don't always receive, but Val managed to prove to this writer at least that Idaho is capable of playing fine ball and giving any team a good run.

Grid Game Slated

May 16 should give interested Idaho students a taste of what the past and present are like. On that date the 1959 edition of Skip Stahley's grid squad meets a collection of some of the Vandal all-timers in a "full fledged football game."

The tilt is a fine way for some of the Vandal seniors to bow out and a good chance for Wayne Walker and Jerry Kramer to show the form that landed them spots on the pro-grid rosters.

That tilt, May 16, should be a very interesting, very worthwhile one.

Other listed as possible players for the alumni include Mel Schmidt and Bill Baxter, both backs from the 1957 squad; Jim Hammond, quarterback for Idaho in 1949; Charles Fries, guard, 1950; Don Faraca, back, 1956; Gary Kenworthy, quarterback, and Jerry Smythe, guard, both on the 1957 squad and ten 1958 senior gridders.

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SLIDER - An unidentified Vandal basestealer hits the dirt as he comes into home Tuesday during the free-hitting Idaho-Washington second game.

# Vandals Start Six Game Trip

Idaho takes another shot at Washington this weekend, tilting the Huskies in two games tomorrow and Saturday with hopes of reversing Monday's and Tuesday's losses to the Washington crew.

Idaho begins its seven-day, six-game road trip at Seattle tomorrow, then advances to Eugene to meet the Oregon Ducks before matching the Oregon State Beavers at Corvallis April 29 and 30.

In Tuesday's game with the Huskies a late Idaho rally almost carried the victory before the Washington squad pulled through with two runs in the ninth to cap the contest.

The Vandals started out fast in the first inning as Norm Geertsen led off with a single ahead of Bob Dehlinger's bunt. Larry Hattermer drove in both with a scoring line single into right field and Idaho went ahead, 2-0.

Washington came back with one run in the second inning and two more in the third and the Huskies spurred into a 3-2 lead.

In the sixth inning Washington pounded three Idaho pitchers for five hits and six runs. The key blow was Husky pitcher Daryl Burke's three run double. Burke's double put Washington in front 9-2, apparently out of reach.

Roy Schmidt started the Idaho comeback, banging a long home run with Ron Zwitzer on base to start the Vandals up hill. Schmidt picked up three RBIs to counter Washington's Don Daniels.

In the seventh inning for Idaho Glen Porter popped up to center field, leaving Idaho down 9-2 with one out.

Then Husky pitcher Bob Johnson hit Ralph Hatch and Fern Pasold to put both Vandals on base. Dehlinger followed Pasold to the plate, driving a line single into center field and bringing Hatch home.

Hattermer added some real coal to the Idaho fire, smashing a terrific drive into right center field and scoring Pasold and Dehlinger. Shellman hits

Idaho catcher Lee Shellman continued the Vandal rally, moving to first on a single. Zwitzer came to first on a Husky error and Hattermer and Shellman continued on home with the tying run. Ron Ismael capped the Idaho efforts with a long fly ball to right field, scoring Zwitzer to put Idaho ahead, 10-9.

For two outs it seemed Idaho was "home" in the ninth. Then George Pitt walked, moved to second on Daniel's single, and scored on Grant's long drive.

Ervine Wheeler was the winning pitcher for the Huskies, duplicating his Monday win over the Vandals, and Denny Solt absorbed the loss for Idaho.

Netmen Leave For Seattle Matches

The Vandal tennis team will leave tomorrow morning for Seattle where they will take on the University of Washington netmen Saturday morning.

"We'll have our work cut out for us as the Washington team hasn't lost a Northern Division match in many a year," Coach Frank Young stated.

Men going on the trip will be Lynn Benson, LaRalle Smith, Dave Campbell, Al Sudweeks, and Bob Livingston.

One buxom beauty to another, looking at a rival, "All a sweater does to her is make her itch."

# INTRAMURALS

The intramural sports spotlight shifts to Neale Stadium Saturday as track makes its 1959 debut on the Idaho campus. Defending track champion Delta Tau Delta joins with teams from all men's living groups in the big spring outing for Idaho cindermen.

The preliminaries of the 1959 intramural track meet will start at 1 p. m., with the finals to be Monday at 4 p. m.

The first running event will be the 120 yard high hurdles followed by the 100 yard dash, 1320 yard run, 50 yard dash, 300 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 660 yard run, 220 yard low hurdles. The field events will be the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put and discus.

"If a contestant is not there when his heat starts, he will be scratched," said Intramural Director Clem Parberry.

Intramural Track Records

120 yard high hurdles, Wing, L.H., 15.5, 1955; 50 yard dash, Christian, TKE, 5.3, 1948; 660 yard run, Johanson, SAE, 1.25.6, 1948; 100 yard dash, Christian, TKE, 10.0, 1948; 300 yard run, Baxter, PDT, 34.8, 1955; 200 yard run, Cole, DTD, 20.8, 1955; 200 yard L. H., Webb, PGD, 23.3, 1954; 880 yard relay, KS, 138.7, 1948; Pole Vault, Parks, WSH, 11'6", 1938; High jump, Pollard, KS, 5'11", 1948; shot put, Carolan, BTP, 49'10", 1958; Broad jump, Flynn, PGD, 21'3", 1952; discus, Carolan, BTP, 138'4", 1958; 1320 yard run, Johanson, SAE, 3.30.5, 1948.

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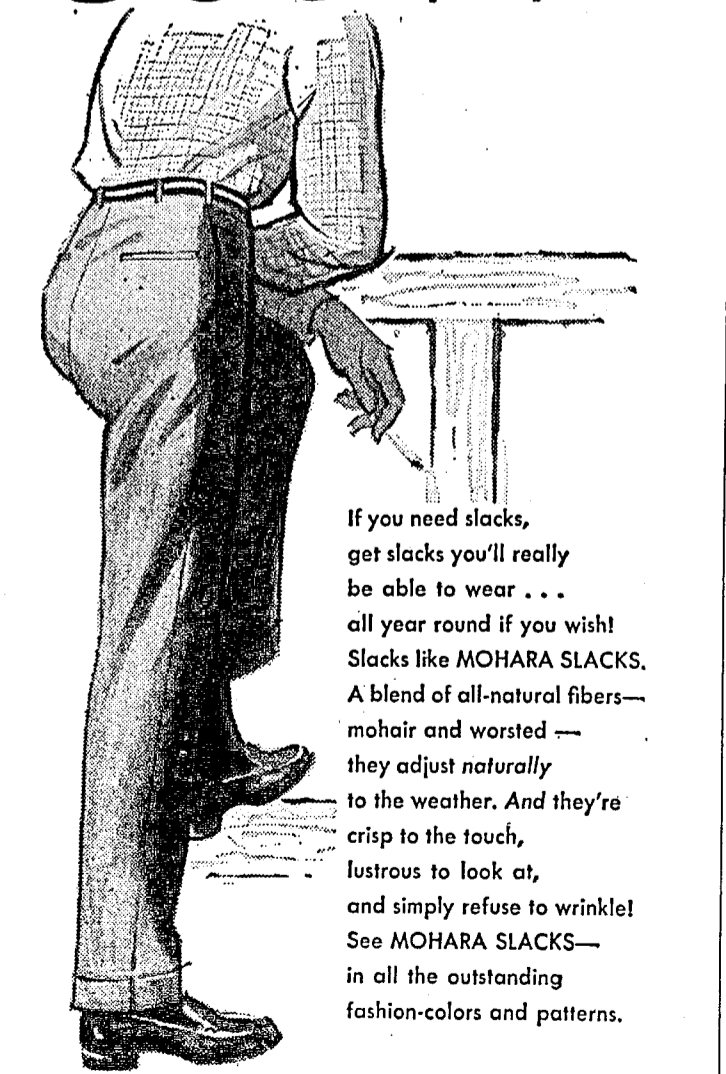
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