



**FOOTBALL PANORAMA**—Saturday at Seattle wasn't exactly like a moonlight night at Acapulco but it did have its moments. Unfortunately for Idaho they were mostly Washington moments. Skip Stahley found time for a smile on the plane trip over and the Idaho cheerleaders didn't lose their vim. But an interception by Bob Schloreth (lower left) some all-around wizardry by George Fleming (center) combined with a stout Washington attack (above) and an even stouter defense (below) made it a long, wet afternoon for the Vandals.—Wendle Photos.

## Idaho Mentor Is Optimistic

### THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Maybe after all the preaching about combining academics with activities, something like success is going to emanate.

Jason sat in a booth at the Campus Carnival Saturday night, mostly just watching and listening and while it wasn't quite a three ring circus, it was close . . . and it proved something.

There was the usual batch of don't-care-at-alls and an equal number of those who only walked around and looked at the booths because their date thought it would be nice.

But there were as many or more who were sincerely interested in ASUI organizations and other campus activities and it is those who make such functions successes.

A surprising aspect of the Carnival was the number of old students who were on hand. It seemed in fact that they were in the majority, and that, for a program sponsored basically for freshmen, was unusual.

What does it mean?

To us, it means that older students are taking a longer look at activities before plunging in, and are getting their feet on the ground scholastically.

It means also that many of the freshmen may have decided to build the grade point before the prestige.

If so, it's a radical departure from former years but right in step with the current academics with activities movement.

It doesn't seem to be hurting the activities side a bit either. Most ASUI groups are reporting record turnouts and the people who are showing interest have all the qualifications to reach the top.

It really doesn't appear likely that such a changeover can be made overnight. It's been too many years coming for that.

But it does look like a start. And from the little acorn . . .

**PEP RALLY PLANNED**

A pep rally for the Arizona-Idaho football game Saturday will be held Thursday 7 p.m. in the SUB.

## Coordination Council Gives Chester 1959-60 Position

The Coordination Council, a 14-member ASUI committee which sounds out campus public opinion and informs the Executive Board, has been formed for the 1959-60 school year, announced Laird Noh, ASUI president.

## 17 Churches Open Doors To Students

Moscow's 17 churches extended a special welcome to Idaho students last Sunday in observance of the first University Sunday. Stan Thomas, director of the Campus Christian Center, estimated that 1,000 students attended services.

A number of the churches held informal coffee hours following their devotions, where the students were introduced to townspeople.

Sunday afternoon a reception for townspeople and faculty was held at the campus center, sponsored by the Moscow Council of Church Women.

## Minors Plead Guilty, Draw \$20 Penalties

Two University of Idaho students were fined \$20 each Saturday night after pleading guilty to a charge of frequenting a beer tavern while under age.

Earl D. Ritchie, and Milton D. Peterson, both 19, Gault Hall, were picked up by Asst. Police Chief Elton Walker and Patrolman Richard Colbeck as they left a tavern at A and Main.

The policeman followed the two and another inside and watched as the bartender asked for identification. The pair said they didn't have any.

The officers questioned them as they started to leave and discovered they were only 19. They paid the fine and were released before Police Judge Nicholas Speropolos.

This world that we're a-liven' in is mighty hard to beat, You gift a thorn with every rose, But ain't the roses sweet!

\*\*\*

By JIM FLANIGAN

Skip Stahley, pacing as usual, coined the above words when he told his Vandals his philosophy of football after the Seattle game Saturday afternoon.

The ditty was written more than a half century ago by Frank L. Stanton, a southern newspaperman and editor.

Idaho's mentor, who likes to associate various sayings with situations he runs into, felt Stanton's poem, "This World", was an appropriate description of his feelings after a 23-0 loss.

Stahley is optimistic about the Vandals' forthcoming grid meets. Although Idaho was pierced with a "thorn" Saturday, the coach believes his club will pluck a few "roses" this season.

Bemoaning his team's speed, Stahley predicted he would do

## More Game Page Four

something about this problem, which has plagued Idaho in the first two games.

"They were infinitely deeper in reserves than we were," he said. "They were faster and had far more resources than us."

Upon arrival in the Washington metropolis, Stahley immediately showed concern over the weather conditions. And, much to his woe, the inevitable happened. Rain fell on the field throughout the game.

Ironically, the weather was clear most of Friday and Sunday except for threatening storm clouds floating on the salt air in the Puget Sound Peninsula city.

However, the rain hampered both squads, since the wet ball was the cause for a number of fumbles — both for the Huskies and the Vandals. In the opening minutes, it looked like a comedy of errors as the pigskin went back and forth between the two squads.

Scene of the battle was the Washington U-shaped stadium, flanked by panoramic Lake Washington to the east and the U of W campus to the west. Running

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 9)

## Election Board Will Be Tested On ASUI Law

If you have a working knowledge of the ASUI constitution and carry a yen to get a first hand look at campus elections, get ready.

The 15 positions on Election Board will be up for grabs Monday, at 4 p.m. in conference room B of the SUB.

But hold on a minute. It's not quite as easy as it sounds.

To find a spot on the Board, you first have to pass a written test concerning the details and generalities of the ASUI constitution and personalities in the ASUI structure.

ASUI Vice President Karl Bittenbender says, however, that with a little study, it shouldn't be too tough for aspirants.

According to the ASUI constitution, a person who has had one year of experience on the Board, and has received the highest grade on the Election Board exam, shall be named chairman.

The next 10 members on the Board will be the five Greeks and the five Independents who have made the highest score on the test.

The remaining four members will be the four who have posted the next highest marks on the exam, be they Independent or Greek.

Bittenbender suggested that applicants check into the election reports in the ASUI office as a preliminary to their study for the test.

## U. Campus Life Is Cosmopolitan

Idaho is truly cosmopolitan—even to its Campus Carnival.

Among the sea of faces Saturday night was one which stood out, not because the man who owned it was doing anything unusual, but more just because he was there, working in a booth.

The man . . . Gurcharan Singh. His home . . . Gault Hall, but by way of India. His job . . . he was working in the Young Democrats' booth. But that's really not too unusual, because he's treasurer of the group.

And in case you might need to be told, he worked throughout the evening.

## Center To Aid Many Students

Announcements affecting a number of students were made by the Student Counseling Center yesterday. They were:

## Blue Key Open For Members

Prospective Blue Keyers have until Saturday to get their applications in, it was announced by Blue Key president, Terry White, Fiji, today.

Requirements for membership state that a member must be an undergraduate at the University, that he must have completed at least two full years of college work, be recognized as a leader in scholarship and campus activities and that he has maintained a grade average above that of the overall men's average at the University, 2.37 for the last semester.

A top membership of 35 students is stipulated by National by-laws and an initiation fee of \$22.50 is assessed.

Applications may be turned into the ASUI office or to White.

## on the calendar

**TODAY**

Program Council Meeting, 4 p.m., Pine room.

Jazz Committee interviews, 7:30 p.m. conf. room C.

Greek Caucus, 7 p.m., Borah theater.

**WEDNESDAY**

Theta Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., conf. room A

Social Coordination Council, 7:30 p.m., check bulletin board.

**THURSDAY**

Orchestrations, 7 p.m. Women's Gym.

Xi Sigma Pi, 7 p.m., conf. room A.

Young Democrats, 4 p.m., conf. room B.

Dads Day Interviews, 7 p.m., Exec Board room.

Residence Hall Council, 7 p.m., Willis Sweet lounge.

Young Republicans, 6:30 p.m., conf. room D.

## SUB Turnout Tops

Tremendous was the only word Student Union officials could use today in describing the turnout at the Open House held Friday night at the SUB.

Charmaigne Tourville, SUB program director, said that more than 375 students attended the movie "Les Girls," which was free to all freshmen.

The added feature of having three bands rotate at various locations in the building during the open house was well received, Miss Tourville added.

Free bowling also attracted many students, including both men and women, and the ping-pong and pool tables were full most of the evening.

Many people also signed up for interviews for positions on various activity committees. The interviews will be held from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday in conference rooms C, D and E. A special time for interviewing for the jazz committee has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in conference room D.

Plans are now in the planning stages for an all-campus open house in the Spring, Miss Tourville said. Suggestions for this event will be welcomed, she added.

## Board Of Regents Okay's Adult Education Advances

Major steps were taken recently by the University of Idaho to advance adult education in the state. President D. R. Theophilus announced that the Board of Regents, which met at McCall, had approved these measures:

1. Appointment of a director of adult education and summer school.
2. Authorization for the signing of a contract with the U.S. Air Force for the establishment of a University of Idaho Adult Education center at the Mountain Home Air Force base.
3. Adoption of regulations governing credits and fees for both the adult education centers at Boise and Mountain Home.

Named director of adult education and summer school was Dr. Thomas L. Dahle, who has been serving on the Michigan State University faculty. His taking over of both the adult education and summer school programs will enable Dr. J. Frederick Weltz, dean of the college of education, to devote more time to his primary responsibilities with the college of education. Weltz has been head of the summer school in addition to his regular duties.

A native of Mt. Horeb, Wis., Dahle was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. in Education in 1938. He did advanced work in speech and communications.

The new adult education center at the Mountain Home base will be somewhat similar to that announced recently for Boise. At Boise, the center, which is under the direction of James Defenbach, will utilize facilities of the Boise Junior college. Both centers are scheduled to begin operations this fall.

Approved for the centers was a \$10 per credit fee. Credits earned at the centers will be regarded as university residence credits. To obtain a degree, however, the last semester's work (16 credits) must be done on the Moscow campus.

Two summer sessions of eight weeks each at the university will be considered equivalent to one semester on campus.

## Wheels Set Into Motion For 2 Games

Idaho may have only two home football games this year but indications are that the activities connected with them will put them well at the top of campus social functions.

For the Homecoming celebration, which will feature the Oregon - Idaho football game on Oct. 31, plans are well advanced. Committee heads viewed a movie of last year's celebration Monday night to give them an idea of problems to be faced.

The committees consist of Sharon Lance, Theta and Bill Campbell, Sigma Chi, publicity; Ben Haynes, Phi Delta, and Jane Fields, Kappa, dance; Randy Liton, Beta, and Bill Collins, Willis Sweet, parade; Gay Graham, Alpha Gam, and Jack Gjording, Sigma Nu, handbooks and letter; Bob Brown, Beta, registration.

Bill Agee, Beta, is general chairman for the event.

On Nov. 21 the Vandals will play Montana in the annual Dad's Day game at Neale Stadium.

Committee heads for this event were released this week by general chairman Dean Sorensen, Beta. They are:

Bob Pierce, Sigma Nu, assistant chairman; Leo Thibault, Fiji, trophies; Kay Aslett, Alpha Gam, registration; Brad Jones, Sigma Chi, Bears; Lorna Woelfel, Kappa, and Harry Stunz, Sigma Nu, house decorations; Sam Eisman, Phi Delta, and Joan Wallington, Kappa, publicity; Bob Syring, Phi Delta, and Dannie Dressel, Kappa, dance.

## Ancel Taylor To Visit Idaho

Students with an eye for the foreign service will get a chance to hear a professional when Ancel N. Taylor visits the campus Friday.

He will meet with students in the Administration Building, room 334, 3:10 p.m., Friday.

Taylor is a native of Utah, and has been with the Department of State and the Foreign Service since 1927. He was appointed Assistant Chief, Division of Foreign Service Administration in 1945.

He served in the Foreign Service Corps, and was First Secretary in the Embassy in Mexico City. He is now Chief of the Employment Division, Office of Personnel.

The next exam for entrance in the Foreign Service will be held Dec. 5, and applications must be received by Oct. 19. For further information, contact Dr. Robert E. Hosack, dept. of Social Science.

## University's Out-Of-State Tuition Policy Not Likely To Be Changed, President Says

The University of Idaho's policy on out-of-state tuition fees has not changed and likely will not except by action of the Board of Regents, President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday.

Several Idaho students recently questioned the school's policy as a result of a district court ruling against Idaho State College in which Sheldon Newman, a student originally from Randolph, Vt., was given an order stating that he was legally an Idaho resident and not required to pay the extra fee of \$125 per semester.

Attorneys for ISC have been instructed to appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court when it opens in April of next year. Newman paid his tuition charge this fall under protest and will be given a full refund if the decision is not reversed by the higher court, college officials said.

President Theophilus said that the ruling applies specifically to ISC and its governing body, the State Board of Education, and has nothing to do with the University.

The University is governed by the Board of Regents, separate, corporate body given legal entity by the state constitution, he said.

Interestingly enough, membership on the two boards is identical.

**Policy Stated**

The University policy states that no person may register at Idaho as a legal resident unless he has resided in the state for six consecutive months while not enrolled in an institution of learning.

To an out-of-state student, neither his presence in the state while attending the University nor his declared intention to make Idaho his residence, nor both, are sufficient evidence for establishing residence.

In short, it is possible for a student to be legally qualified to vote as a resident of Idaho but still disqualified to register at the University as an Idaho resident.

Any person properly classed as a non-resident student must retain his status for his entire college career without regard to age or number of years of attendance.

The exceptions are:

- (1) In case the student is a minor — if his parents establish residence in Idaho.
- (2) In case the student is of legal age (males, 21, and females, 18) and if he withdraws from the University and establishes residence before re-entrance.

A married student under 21 may also establish his residence after a six-month drop-out.

Responsibility of proving residence to the satisfaction of University officials is left to the student.

Special regulations are made for veterans who entered the armed forces from Idaho as a minor. They are considered residents if they have not elected to establish residence elsewhere.

The University plans to maintain this policy until such time as the Board of Regents takes action to change it. Both the recent ISC ruling and the coming appellate decision have no effect on the Regents, Rafe Gibbs, University publications director, noted yesterday.

The only way the ISC does could affect the University, Gibbs said, would be if the Regents decide to bring the University policy into alignment with ISC's, pending a reverse court decision, or if the Idaho legislature passes laws at the next session concerning tuition.

The University, with about 20 per cent of its near 4,000 students from out of state, charges the same \$125 per semester tuition fee as Idaho State.



# New Sign Seen On Campus

A new look on the Idaho campus this fall is a FarmHouse sign over the former Phi Tau residence. FarmHouse members, who formerly occupied two separate houses, located several blocks off-campus, are all in the same house now. The Phi Taus, in turn, moved into the evacuated Sigma Chi house.

Third floor of the Moscow Hotel has taken on a collegiate look as the SIGMA CHI's, who are awaiting the completion of their new chapter house, are temporarily residing at the hotel. Guiding the activities of the Sigs this year will be John Ensuna, president. Other house officers elected last spring are Bart Paff, vice president; Larry Ayer, secretary; Joel Koonce, treasurer; Don Gettie, pledge trainer; Bill Martin, corresponding secretary; Bill Campbell, associate editor; Ken Radke, historian; and Viggo Freiling, sergeant-at-arms. Sigma Chi pledges began their traditional stocking duties early when they put Dick Lyle on the stocks last week. Dick is pinned to Judy Middleton, Gamma Phi. Paradise Creek was the scene of an unexpected bath for Brock O'Leary and Brad Jones, who also received early "recognition" from the pledges. Pledge exchanges last week were held with the Thetas, Alpha Chis and DGs. A Sigma Chi-Pi Phi all-house exchange is planned for this weekend.

ALPHA CHI pledges were recognized and honored by the Sigma Chis, Betas, SAEs, Delt, and WSU Deltas who serenaded last week. The pledges also got acquainted with the Sigma Chi, Delta Chis, Phi Tau, Delta Sig and Kappa Sig pledges during exchanges with the fraternities. Mrs. Jacobs, Mothers' Club president, was honored with a mother's pin and flowers which were presented to her during Sunday dinner. The Alpha Chis are looking into a successful year with the help and advice of their new house mother, Mrs. Harrison. Schemes for a winning homecoming float are being devised by Diane Shelton and Kay Sanders, chairmen. The Alpha Chis and Kappa Sigs will join forces for a float this year.

The 1959 Help Week trophy is now resting in the DELT trophy case. Fraternity members who spent two hundred hours on the new Moscow swimming pool, learned about the award when they returned to school this fall. Deltas unlocked their fall social season with a fireside which followed the all-campus mixer. Pi Phis were given the "expert" help and advice of Delt songsters when the entire house learned some of the fraternity songs Wednesday. Delt pledges opened their own social calendar with exchanges with the DGs and Gamma Phi. Mr. John Garten was a Wednesday dinner guest for the announcement of his daughter, Kay's, engagement to Bob Bernard.

Bill Slancer, newly-elected PHI TAU pledge class president, will be assisted with pledge class decisions by Jim Frisley, vice-president; Richard Simpson, secretary and Scott Mullihan, social chairman. Phi Taus arose early Saturday morning for a breakfast with the Alpha Gams. A Wednesday evening exchange was held with the Tri-Deltas last week. Plans are be-

## Womens Page

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### Groups Slate Fall Activities

Newman Club's old and new members will get a chance to talk and get acquainted with each other during a fall hayride which is slated for Sunday, Oct. 4. The

ing made for a fireside next Sunday. A busy fall season is being anticipated by the THETAS who will tear the first leaf of their social calendar with an all-house Beta exchange Thursday evening. Sunday dinner guests were Tom Mills and Darrah Handley, Sigma Chi; Mink Peterson, an ATO from WSU; Jerry Clary, Fiji and Eleanor Anderson and her three children, Moscow.

DELTA SIG musicians revealed their jazz talents during jam session which they held with the Thetas and Alpha Chis last week. Jim Carpenter, New Plymouth, will lead the Delta Sig pledge class as their president this year. Alpha Chi pledges interrupted a Saturday morning work party when they rang the Delta Sig bell and brought the forces of the fraternity pledges against them. Both pledge classes followed up a water and mud fight with cokes and dancing in the dipper. Richard Heffel and his recent bride were honored guests at a Sweetheart Dinner Sunday afternoon.

Interested GAMMA PHI alums and their friends toured the chapter house during an open house Sunday. Gamma Phis were honored at serenades by the Lambda Chi pledges, SAEs and four Betas from WSU. A pledge class exchange was held with the Deltas Wednesday.

730 Deakin Street, formerly the Phi Tau house, is now the chapter house of the FARMHOUSE fraternity. Fraternity members, who lived in two separate houses last year, note the best part of the new house is, that everyone is living under the same roof. Along with the new location, FarmHouse has a new cook who has already been nicknamed, "Cookie." Gordon Elliott, an Agriculture Management major and Jerome Jankowski, who is studying Dairy Manufacturing, were initiated during ceremonies Sunday.

Carnation corsages of silver, gold and blue were presented to new TRI DELT initiates following ceremonies Sunday. New initiates include Coy Ann Ball, Mona Olsen, Betty Hamlet, Virginia Olds, Joann Moore and Nancy Oud. Pledges and Delta Chis held a coke date exchange Wednesday and a regular exchange date found the Tri Deltas and Phi Taus enjoying an evening exchange of dancing Thursday. Sunday dinner guests were Leo Thibault, Fiji; John Hooke, Ron White and Bob Shine, Deltas and Don Ball, LDS House.

LDS MIA will resume its series of Tuesday night meetings with a talk by Jerry Turner tonight. **NEWMAN CLUB**

A fall hayride for all interested persons has been scheduled by Newman Club for Sunday, Oct. 4. The group will leave the Newman Center at 6 o'clock.

Newman Club Executive Board will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Newman Center. Other Newman meetings will include Novena devotion at 7:30 in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Inquiry classes will begin Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. at the Newman Center.

"Integration in Life" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Jerry Turner at the regular MIA meeting tonight. The topic will include the problem of integrating the many facets of life. MIA begins at 7:15 p.m. at the LDS Institute.

### AWS Group Plans Visits

A committee of the Associated Women Students has been formed to contact all women's living groups on campus to explain the policies, organization, and purpose of the AWS.

The committee of three teams of two girls each includes Pat Finney, Kappa, president of the AWS; Frankie Lisle, Alpha Chi; Kay Oakes, Ethel Steel, Beverly Paul, Forney; Diann Nordby, Alpha Chi; and Liz Misner, Alpha Gam.

The teams will eat with the living groups between 5:30 and 6 p.m. with 2 at each house. Their schedule for visitation is:

Sept 29—Forney, Steel, French, Hays; Oct. 1—Tri Delt, Gamma Phi, Alpha Phi; Oct. 6—Alpha Chi, Delta Gamma, Kappa; Oct. 8—Phi Phi, Theta, and Alpha Gam.

**WOMEN DO TYPING**  
Phi Chi Theta, National Women's Business Honorary, will type manuscripts for interested college students. Interested persons should contact Zola Lee Fairley, Kappa, or Liz Misner, Alpha Gam.

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### Ancient Egyptian Pictures Displayed In SUB

By NANCY GRANGE  
Eyes that do not see stare back at University of Idaho students who venture to the mezzanine of the Student Union, where a display of pictures of ancient Egypt is now being shown.

The pictures have been prepared by the editors of Life Magazine and will be displayed through Oct. 6.

The eyes belong to a mask which was included in the death chamber of a king. Other pictures show the ruins of temples, courtyards, chambers, statues, art objects and hieroglyphics.

All are of three distinct periods in Egyptian history, the Old Kingdom, dating from 2780 to 2242 B.C.; the New Kingdom, from 1567 to 1085 B.C. and the declining period from 1085 to the conquest of Egypt by Alexander in 332 B.C.

During these periods lived some of the greatest Egyptian kings, who

built such world famous objects as the Great Pyramid.

This, the largest of the pyramids, rises 450 feet and contains 2,300,000 blocks of stone which weigh two and one half tons apiece.

An Egyptian historian wrote that 100,000 men worked three months annually for 20 years to build it. The only mechanical devices used were the lever, roller and inclined plane.

Egyptian art came from two convictions of the people. First was the belief that not only a Man's spirit but his whole ego was immortal and secondly, that life after death was an exalted but realistic version of life on earth.

The first conviction eliminated fear and made him one of the most cheerful people of all history. The second conviction made him provide his spirit with all the material possessions it had loved on earth.

Archaeologists divide history in ancient Egypt into six basic ages,

the Old Kingdom, First Intermediate period, Middle Kingdom, Second Intermediate period, New Kingdom and the Decline. These date from 2780 to 332 B.C. and show the life span of the great dynasties of the nation.

Students who aren't able to tour Europe, Africa or other far off lands but are interested in learning of them, can see this exhibit and gain a broader understanding of the ancient land, Egypt.

### Program Council Plans Interviews

Interviews for chairmanships of committees under the Program Council will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30, in conference rooms C, D, and E at 7 p.m.

The committees will cover operations, special events, public relations, music and arts, and recreation under the Program Council.



Attractive fall themes highlighted the announcements of pinnings and engagements at the Gamma Phi and Alpha Chi houses and Forney Hall.

**ENGAGEMENTS.**  
Barbara Anderson, Alpha Chi, recently announced her summer engagement to Dick Shern, Delt. The diamond was displayed to Barbara's sorority sisters in a nosegay of white roses.

Mary Alice Appligate, Forney, recently revealed her engagement to Walt Garman, Delta Sig. Using a fall theme, Lois Bowlers, Gamma Phi, announced her engagement to Gary Chesnut, Sigma Nu, Saturday. The ring was mounted in a fall floral arrangement and passed to her sorority sisters. A June wedding is planned.

Becky Sowell won the distinction of being the first Gamma Phi pledge to announce an engagement when she blew out the traditional candle Sunday night. Becky is engaged to Larry Bowton, Spokane.

**PINNINGS**  
Jill Fouché announced her pinning to Craig Kosonen, Fiji, during a Gamma Phi fireside Friday night.

**MARRIAGES**  
Campus Club lost several of its members during summer wedding ceremonies. Married are Joe McMichael and Rose Marie Middleton; Lynn Benson and Carol Hattan and Jess Stinchcomb and Mary Nelson.

### Day's Private Library Comes To University

One of the Northwest's most outstanding private libraries is coming to the University of Idaho. It is that of the Jerome J. Day family.

President D. R. Theophilus said the regents at their Boise meeting in July had formally accepted 520 volumes in a gift by Mrs. Lucy Mix Gay of Coeur d'Alene.

The books, including many rare volumes on Northwest history, will be housed in the Special Collections room of the University library with recognition given in each book to the Day family consisting of Jerome J. Day, Mrs. Lucy Mix Day, Jerome J. Day, Jr. and Mrs. Bernice Day Sharkey.

Outstanding in the collection are two leather bound volumes of the original manuscript of "The Bozeman Trail" by E. A. Brininstool and Grace Raymond Hebard. Another rare item is Vol. 1, No. of the Golden Age, a Lewiston Idaho newspaper published in 1862, which is the only known copy.

Many of the books are finely printed and bound classics, including the works of William Makepeace Thackeray, Robert Louis Stevenson and George Eliot.

### Theta Sigma Phi To Hold Meeting

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism sorority, will hold its first business meeting of the year Wednesday at 7 p.m. in conference room A of the SUB. Mrs. Polly Walker, president of the organization, said that plans for coming professional meetings will be made and members with suggestions for speakers should present them Wednesday evening.

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# Huskies Dampen Upset Hopes By 23 Point Edge

By JIM FLANIGAN

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 26 — Idaho's Vandals looked like 11 pawns on a mammoth, rain-swept chess board this afternoon.

Like pawns, they were able to move forward when on the offensive and took men from the side on defense, but when the final gun sounded Washington's Huskies retained the king piece.

Jim Owens' squad, working as a unit, had the freedom of the queen in chess, moving around the field with ease and freedom.

When a space was open, his crew took advantage of a move and headed for rival territory. Final result was a 23-0 score, broken down into three touchdowns, two successful extra point tries, and a field goal.

Skip Stahley's players were moved around the board like pawns, although they did work several good plays during the game. And, except for the three TDs, they played the Huskies fairly even, as the statistics will show.

However, under the leadership of fleet-footed George Fleming, Washington halfback, the Huskies took the afternoon's laurels.

With only a few minutes chalked off the clock in the first quarter, Fleming scored around left end on a pitchout. The Washington star quickly pushed the score to 7-0 moments later with a straight boot over the goal posts.

Idaho, shocked by the sudden burst of power, dug in and kept the score on an even keel the rest of the first half.

But another shock came suddenly in the third period when Bob Schloredt, Huskie quarterback, scored and Fleming came through with his other extra point success of the game. This score came on a 62-yard kickoff return.

In the same quarter, Fleming, still playing a prominent role, booted a beautiful 30-yard field goal to give his teammates a 17-0 lead.

The game was clinched with a 33-yard scoring pass from Schloredt to end Dick Aguirre.

Rain falling on the field made the ball slippery to handle and caused several fumbles during the game.

Idaho's best work was when the team made a 74-yard march to the Washington 16, in the first period, but they lost seven yards and the ball on a fourth down pass try.

Doctor: Is the college boy regaining consciousness in the ward? Nurse: Yes, Doctor, he tried to blow the foam off his medicine.



**SWITCHED** — Speedy Paul Wagar rejoined the Idaho backfield last week as head coach Skip Stahley attempted to speed up his backfield corps. Wagar had been moved from flankerback to end in spring practice.

## Gary Randall's SIDELINES

### "Warm" Sendoff, Welcome Highlight Long Vandal Trip

A battered bunch of Vandals returned from Seattle last weekend and received the same warm welcome from approximately the same number of fans as were at the warm sendoff they received the night before they left. In other words, nobody was there. Nobody seemed to give a darn.

Sunday, a few disgruntled, probably disinterested fans, wandered up to some of the Idaho squad and asked, "what happened to you guys?" If they were lucky and didn't happen to ask the wrong guy, they picked up an answer of sorts.

If they weren't, and if they'd asked the wrong guy, they could well have found themselves moved from a vertical to a horizontal position.

One grizzer in particular remarked on the abundance of school spirit. "The first guy that asks me what happened, if we lose, is going to be sorry." The fact that there wasn't even a semblance of a sendoff seemed to weigh heavily on his mind.

Strangely enough, this corner sees how it is. Actually, board, room and tuition isn't a high rate of pay for a guy who can expect to pick up a possibly crippling injury, and is assured of long hours of plain, ordinary, hard contact work. A few guys play for the "ride" sure, but there are probably a lot more that play because they like the game.

To like the game, it helps for anyone to know that he's got a little backing. As far as the Vandals must have felt, they didn't have that Saturday. So they lost, and so a few self-styled "armchair quarterbacks" knew exactly why they lost.

This writer would lay odds that the majority of the critics would no more have the desire or ambition to pound his brains out for board, room and tuition than to ride to the moon.

But so goes it at Idaho, and so the Vandals lose, and so they have to listen to the same asinine question, "what happened?" over and over again.

Maybe someday the student body on this campus won't have to ask that question, but before that happens, it might be a good idea for that same student body to quit asking and start supporting.

## INTRAMURALS

Independent teams of Leagues I and II open their intramural football seasons today with eight tilts providing beginning action for the 16 hall nines.

Feature game of the frays today will headline Lindley Hall, last year's campus champions, and a potentially strong crew from the Town Men's Assn. in League I.

League II begins its play this evening with Lindley Hall 2 and Town Men's Assn. pairing off in the first game, Shoup Hall tangling with Campus Club 2, Christian 2 and McConnell 2, and Gault Hall 2 and Willis Sweet 2.

In a defensive battle between two of the giants of Greek intramural football play, Beta Theta Pi edged the Tau Kappa Epsilon nine 6-0 in action yesterday afternoon in League III competition.

Quarterback Denny Hague scored the only counter of the game as he rambled eight yards to paydirt to pace the Beta crew, last year's fraternity champs.

Phi Delta and the SAE's showed offensive power as the two crews ground out lopsided victories over ATO and Theta Chi by scores of 32-0 and 52-6 respectively.

In League IV play, Sigma Chi scored the most impressive victory as B. J. Schaffer and Al McCown led the nine to an easy 33-6 rout of the Phi Kappa Taus.

Other games in League IV competition yesterday were the tilt between the Fijis and the Delta Chis with the Fiji nine triumphing 6-0; Kappa Sig downing Lambda Chi 9-0, and Sigma Nu dropping Delta Sig 19-0.

## Coast Teams Drop Opponents In Weekend Grid Games

By MARSHALL HAUCK

Over the weekend the past members of the Pacific Coast Conference fared rather well across the country.

The WSU Cougars scored a solid win over San Jose State. The Spartans did a much better job at rolling up yardage and first downs during the game.

Oregon marched on Saturday to the tune of 21-6, with a powerful attack on the Utah Redskins. The Duck backs came forth with the needed speed and power to come out on top.

Indians Lose By Two

Stanford traveled east only to lose a close one to the powerful Wisconsin Badgers. The Indians

came back hard in the second half but missed the win column by two points, 14-16.

California ran into a brick wall when they met the favored Hawkeyes. Cal broke lose only twice, leaving them behind 12-42.

The OSC Beavers dropped a close one to Texas Tech, largely because of their 118 yards of penalties. The Texans came through in the final half to score all 15 points and a 15-14 victory.

USC meet Pittsburgh in Los Angeles last week-end and hurled over them 23-0, with little trouble. The Panthers failed to hit pay-dirt once during the tilt.

UCLA took a rest last Saturday, waiting for next Saturday's game with Pitt at Pittsburgh.

# Depth, Talent and Desire Point Way For Champions

(Second of a series). They have the horses, the depth, the experience and the desire . . . and a definite purpose. In the words of their intramural manager, they're the "team to beat."

Willis Sweet Hall is ready to defend its intramural points championship.

There's little boastfulness at Willis Sweet, because the turn of an ankle or the red pencil of a professor can ruin any intramural contender, but there is a lot of quiet confidence.

Much of it is merited. Intramural manager Jerry Kinzey is smiling pretty brightly about the prospects in just about every sport.

Gridders Tough

For example in football, Willis Sweet, which was second in the Independent ranks last year, looks improved. Smooth passing Terry Randolph returns at tailback and aggressive Larry Loughmiller at center on team 1. Newcomer Bruce Anderson at tailback and big Gordon Lockhart at tackle, a former Vandal frosh player, will bolster team 2. Chief loss was passer Don Wilson.

Willis Sweet's A basketball team, second last year in the Independent intramural ranks, has strength under the boards in 6-4 Randall Olson and 6-5 Howard Zerke and a caddy player in Parker Woodall. Forward Doug Peterson returns after a year's absence and could take up some of the slack left by the departure of Wilson and Clyde Lofdahl.

The B basketball unit, captained by Dwight Chapin and Herb Hereth, which was fifth overall last year, returns intact, including top scorer Ken Kovacs.

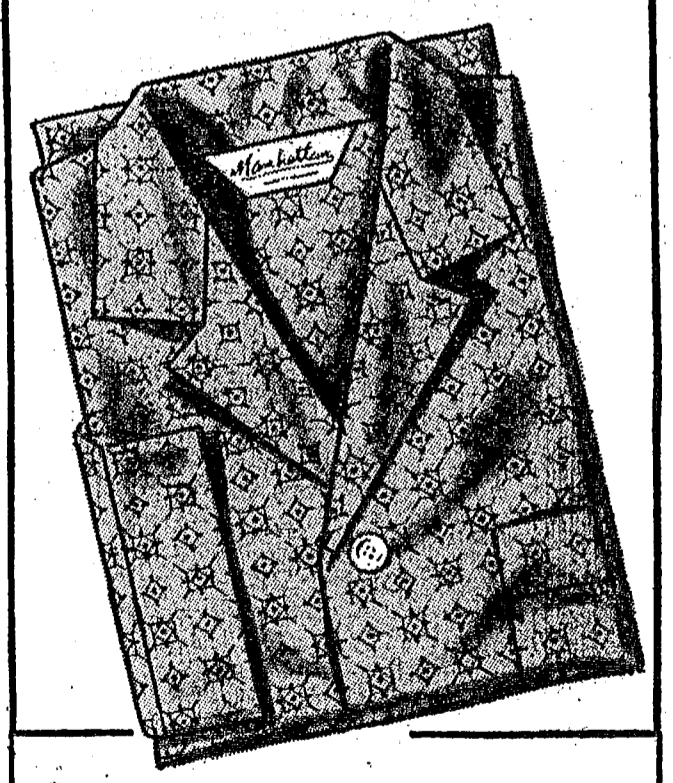
Kovacs will also bolster the golf team, also including Dave Voysey, which finished third last year, and the track squad. Kovacs ran the 300-yard dash in :36.9 last spring, in near intramural record time.

From Sweet's champions hip bowling team, top scorer Jim

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MEN'S DEPARTMENT



PAGE 4 THE ARGONAUT

## Team Air Trip Is Educational

By BRUCE WENDLE

Up in the air with 87,000 pounds of University of Idaho football team, coaches, their luggage, two very good-looking stewardesses, and an assortment of pre-game butterflies, one gets a very different view of the great American sport known as collegiate football.

Like teams all over the country, during the season the Vandals travel by air, and up there 12,000 feet above the earth the atmosphere is different than anything you'll ever encounter anywhere else.

The fact that Idaho was rated a definite underdog in the game with the University of Washington didn't seem to change the feeling of tense expectation that prevailed over the plane and its occupants from the time the wheels left the Lewiston runway till the pilot expertly set them down on the Boeing field air strip.

Teams' Tension Mounts

Flying thousands of feet above good ole mother earth is rather a nerve straining process in itself, even for the most experienced air travelers.

Add to this the thoughts of playing a bruising, tough game of football before thousands of spectators, against a team that is faster, more experienced and by far deeper in reserve strength, and you can almost feel the thoughts of each individual player and coach as they run over in their minds their own personal thoughts of the coming tussle.

Each then tries to find something else to while away the 90 some minutes it takes to make the trip.

As the airline brochure so aptly puts it, the plane is a "small community in the sky." The conversation covers many things but surprisingly enough not tomorrow's game. Whether the Braves can make it or not is kicked around for awhile, then football games that are being played over

the country tomorrow get the once over.

Stahley Speaks

Near the rear of the plane Coach Stahley is giving out with a rendition of a sports story. The cluster of players around him have no doubt heard it before but it's still hilarious when told in that well known Stahley manner.

Packy Boyle, the trainer, and Dr. Fleming, the team physician, seem to be the two occupants that aren't taken up in the nervous atmosphere. These two, veterans of many a sports event, be it football or something else, have learned to just sit and doze or read and let the future take care of itself.

Photographer Is Busy

Even the photographer for the school paper flitting around the plane taking candid pictures of the team helps to create the sense of expectant tenseness.

When the big plane finally comes to rest at Seattle the pressure seems to deflate like the wind going out of a balloon.

The butterflies are still there but the tangible things like the good old ground under foot, the University of Washington's 14-story stadium, and the Husky football team, can be faced now without the added mysterious atmosphere that prevails up there above the clouds.

## Weather Halts Golf Matches

Moscow's "inclement weather" postponed qualifying rounds for a week for students who would be competing in the annual University of Idaho golf tournament.

Last Sunday was to be the final qualifying date but "poor weather conditions" caused the schedule to be moved up to Oct. 4, according to Dick Snyder, Idaho golf professional.

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