

Retreat Emphasizes 'Participation'

By JIM FLANIGAN
Chiefs and braves from the University of Idaho met in council on the shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene Saturday and Sunday to hash over institutional problems and progress.

Scene of the discussions was Camp Lutherhaven.

A warm October sun, casting shadows among the autumn-colored trees and across the shimmering lake, created the atmosphere for the annual Student-Faculty Retreat.

Talks covered a number of subjects concerning the University—including freshmen orientation and student apathy to education—during the two-day confab which continued into the night Saturday and concluded at noon Sunday.

Theme Selected
"Education Is Participation" was the basic theme selected for the conference. Delegates felt it was the student's responsibility to question, seek out ideas, and to desire closer contacts with the faculty before he could actually

benefit from his educational opportunities.

In an opening talk on "Goals and Role of the University," Dr. H. Walter Steffens, executive dean of the school, discussed the operation of the institution "from behind the scene."

"To run a university the size of that at Moscow," he explained, "we need clear cut administration and a student body that is well organized."

Dr. Steffens said that "the students are encouraged to bring their ideas before the administration to help improve the school's operations."

Laird Noh, ASUI president, pointed out that the students play a role in public relations, social life, and as students proper.

Turning toward the latter role played, Noh explained that the student's most important goal should be to seek an education.

"He's often a poor businessman," he said. "He tries to get the least for his education dollar."

Noh questioned:

"Should we give the student a bigger role and does he want it?"

Discussions moved to a critique of the faculty and administration, and of the students by Neal Newhouse, last year's ASUI vice-president, and Dr. Edward Moore of the philosophy department.

Newhouse pointed out that he could not draw any one image of the faculty, but saw many individuals grouped into one occupation.

"However, there are similarities," he pointed out. "They are in the same business and are generally from the same educational background."

Some Poor
He noted that there are poor faculty members who often know their materials but can't convey it or have grown too old to stimulate their classes because they have tired from teaching.

The main point Newhouse emphasized was many faculty members weren't sold on the University and Idaho and thus were hurting public relations.

"We must build enthusiasm for the whole school," Newhouse declared.

He said the school is rated high in "Who's Who," in Rhodes scholars, and in other significant areas.

Moore opened his remarks by complimenting the student body for its progress in the last year, explaining that the 1958 retreat played an important part in creating an atmosphere for going forward.

"I feel the discussions on intellectualism last year bore a lot of fruit," he said.

Still Face Problem
"Our problem is no longer to motivate the student to learn. Now that they want an education, they don't know how to get it. There is an ignorance as to what tools are needed to learn."

"If you aren't branching out into the world of books by the time you're a senior," Moore continued, "you better take a second look at yourself."

Moore said he felt students have become "too vocational minded."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



INDIAN SUMMER — Two members of the ASUI Executive Board, Paul Kroge, Chrisman, and Ann Becker, Theta, take a coffee break during the Student-Faculty Retreat to enjoy the autumn beauty of the conference site.



BUSY WORKERS — A trio of coeds attending the retreat discuss points brought out in the meeting held at Camp Lutherhaven. Pictured, left to right, are Charlotte Martell, Forney; Connie Block, Tri-Delt; and Joyce Littleton, Alpha Gamma.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The two days went by like two hours. That was Jason's opinion of the annual Student-Faculty retreat and is unusual in one respect.

At nearly every other meeting this writer has attended where administration, faculty and students met on common ground, it has been an ivory tower situation.

Many high-falutin' phrases are tossed around and the smoke-filled rooms get smokier. And after you leave, you feel like the fellow who wandered into a steam bath with his clothes on.

This year's student-faculty retreat was not remarkable because many things were actually accomplished. Rather it was notable for the almost complete harmony between administration, faculty and students on most questions which arose.

The faculty freely admitted that there were those among their ranks who didn't quite fill the bill.

And the student leaders present were just as frank in discussing student apathy.

ASUI President Laird Noh, who kept things going on a quiet, pleasant air of informality, is especially optimistic. "I'm convinced that the problems of the various segments of the University are more or less common ones, and they can definitely be worked out with mutual understanding," he said.

"I think the retreat proved conclusively that student leaders are ready to channel their efforts into more responsible areas and approach problems positively," he added.

By their comments at the retreat, such enlightened faculty leaders as Harry Caldwell, Fred Winkler, Anand Malik and Agnes Schuldt, proved themselves willing to take positive steps toward improvement also.

The title selected as a theme or goal of the conference is "Education Is Participation." It is particularly apt.

The major problem is going to be with the "don't care" student, who must be made to participate and realize that education is a two-way street.

Then the solid, constructive suggestions and plans which came out of this year's retreat can be put to work to build a better University.

And it must be done cooperatively, without prejudices and petty party feeling.

Six of the school's top leaders, three Independents and three Greeks, sat down to dinner at the close of the retreat.

"This split you hear so much — it's all so foolish when you stop to think about it," said one member of the group.

The other five shook their heads in agreement, slowly, solemnly.

Greek Party Will Choose 1959 Slate

United Party freshman candidates for the party's primary ballot will be selected tonight at 6:30 in the Borah Theater and the sophomore, junior and senior primary hopefuls will be chosen tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Borah theater.

The Greeks' primary elections are scheduled at noon Thursday and candidates will be announced Friday.

Primary ballots will be circulated to the Greek living groups Thursday.

Each United Party living group may enter one candidate in the primaries. Support may be given by one Greek living group to another on campus.

Vote in the Greek groups this year will be on the preferential system, under which voters list candidates in 1, 2, 3, order, rather than on the straight x-ballot.

Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi, has been named United Party campaign chairman, and Marilyn Voyles, Tri Delt, has been selected schedule chairman.

Volleyball Proves Popular Pastime

When it comes to volleyball, all the wisdom, experience and sagacity of the University of Idaho faculty and administration, just don't make up for the flowers of youth.

A popular pastime at the student-faculty retreat, between meetings and coffee breaks, was volleyball.

Leading a faculty team was Executive Dean H. Walter Steffens and for the first five minutes it was no contest — the students were being badly licked.

But time has a way and as the minutes faded away so did the administration and faculty.

The losers' feeling was summed up by Dean Steffens.

"Nice day isn't it — let's go eat."

Three Hurt In Accident Friday Night

Roxie Daugherty, Tri Delt, was still in Gritman Memorial Hospital today as a result of a car wreck Friday in which she and two sorority sisters were hurt.

Edith Vandenberg, sorority president, and Mona Olsen-Nauen, an exchange student from Oslo, Norway, were treated for minor cuts and bruises and then released.

The car, a 1953 Chevrolet convertible owned by Clark E. Bedow, off campus, a graduate student, was being driven by Miss Daugherty when she hit some loose gravel and lost control. The trio was driving toward Pullman at about 15 p.m.

The three coeds, all seniors, were thrown out of the open-topped car before it rolled end over end off the road near the Varsity Theater west of town on the Moscow-Pullman highway. The car was considered a total wreck.

Miss Daugherty received head and face lacerations and multiple body bruises and will be in the hospital for three or four more days.

Early Serenade Proves Unusual

Ever been serenaded by a cow? Don't laugh, it might happen to you.

Craig Kosonen, Fiji, had a birthday yesterday and he was serenaded, yup, by a cow.

It seems that Jill Fouche, Gamma Phi, to whom he is pinned, rented the big-eyed bovine and along with Jill's sorority sisters, marched it up to the Fiji house.

She had planned to give him the cow as a present but didn't quite make it.

As the serenade began, the cow decided she wanted to make a little music of her own and took off mooing down the street, with Jill Fouche holding on for dear life.

As the Scottish poet once said, "the best laid plans of mice and University women oft go astray."

Jazz Program Received Well

"Jazz in the Bucket" appeared this year on the Idaho scene with the biggest ovation ever accorded a jazz group in the SUB when "The 5," a combo from WSU, performed Saturday afternoon.

"This is only the first of many Saturdays of fine jazz entertainment," said Dick Stiles, Delta Sig, along with Sally Maddocks, Alpha Phi, co-chairmen of the series.

Chairmen of the committees under the main committee have been chosen as a result of interviews held last Tuesday.

Chosen jazz enthusiasts were Ray Allen, Phi Delt, head of live music; Bill Olsen, Kappa Sig, "Big Band Entertainment"; Dean Shadle, Phi Delt, "Recorded Jazz"; and Dave Trail, Sigma Chi, head of publicity. Rolly Bouchard, Delta Sig, acts as secretary.

"During the year," Miss Maddocks said, "We want to get three big name jazz groups to entertain at Idaho. What we get will depend on what we can afford, and what the students want."

"Toward the end of next semester," continued Stiles, "We want to organize a jazz festival, incorporating all the entertainment we have used during the year."

Arson Said 'Possible' In Mysterious Blazes

The Idaho campus was put on its guard yesterday as investigating officers continued to probe the possibility that an arsonist might be at work in the college community.

However, officers said it was "most improbable" that several blazes at Lindley Hall last week could be attributed to arson.

But, they added, as remote as the arson angle might be, it was "not impossible."

A variation of an old — and dangerous — prank known as the "telephone booth hot foot" — was considered by officers to be the most likely explanation of a midnight flash of flame Sept. 25 in the room of James Underhill and Bruce Will at Lindley.

Fireworks Planned

The University will import specialists to explode the biggest display of fireworks seen so far on the Idaho campus for the Homecoming celebration, Friday night, Oct. 30.

Herb Sutherland, a Seattle man with 25 years in the fireworks-exploding business, will come to the Campus personally for Homecoming activities.

The display this year will include material with such exotic names as "Cosmic Shell of Shells," "Flashing Cosslettes," "Low Burst Arsenic Spreaders," "Sausissions and Stars," and "Triple Candle Batteries."

As is usual practice, the University will be covered by a \$1 million insurance policy against damage to the individual or to any school property in the vicinity of the display area.

"Every year the display gets bigger and bigger and we have to keep moving it further and further away from the baseball bleachers," said Gale Mix, SUB General Manager.

Sutherland will have the help of selected I.K.'s in setting up the displays. Many fireworks will work on the mortar principle: Sutherland will light a fuse, throw the bomb in a specially built cement lined hole in the ground, jump backwards, and watch the rocket take to the air.

Sutherland will wear an asbestos suit for the event.

The incident, coupled with the finding of two smoldering mops in a Lindley hallway a week later, has led to an investigation of possible arson.

"The officers stated that it was likely a version of the deplorable prank that has been widely executed to scare persons while talking in a telephone booth."

"It was believed early in the investigation that the igniting of the mops was probably due to an accident involving a tossed cigarette or match. No chances are being taken, however, and the investigation for any possibilities of arson, regardless of their remoteness, will continue."

Gives Warning
Theophilus also warned the students of severe penalties involved in hazardous pranks, including the turning in of false alarms.

Lloyd Martinson, of the Latah county prosecuting attorney's office, who is coordinating the investigation, said that Lt. E. A. Hagler of the Idaho State Police had been called back to Boise, but had been replaced by Lt. Kenneth Barkley, also of the State Police of Boise.

Arson squad officers from Spokane, who assisted on the case over the weekend, have returned to their station. Assigned to full-time checking from the Moscow police department is officer Elton Walker.

Also working on the case are Leon Sodorff, Moscow fire department chief, and W. Wilson Rogers, chief of fire and safety at the University.

Theophilus pointed out earlier this week that "the fires that occurred would not have called for an arson investigation on most college campuses, but we are simply highly conscious of the possibility due to the Gault dormitory fire three years ago which cost three lives and resulted in the imprisonment of student Paul D. Matovich as the arsonist."

The Gault fire occurred Oct. 19, 1956. Matovich, who was from Kellogg, is now serving a 25-year sentence in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

The First Blaze
The first of two fires at Lindley was at 12:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25 in the Underhill-Will room. Will, a freshman, was awakened by a flash of fire in the second floor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Georges-Picot To Visit Idaho

A man who finds it easier to list on his fingers the few countries he has not visited will be the first public events speaker at the University, 11 a.m., Oct. 19, in Memorial Gym.

He is Ambassador Guillaume Georges - Picot, permanent delegate to the United Nations from France and former assistant secretary general in charge of economic and social affairs of the United Nations.

As a top-ranking diplomat familiar with the inner workings of the U.N., its day-to-day negotiations and technical difficulties, M. Georges-Picot will speak on the impact of the U.N. on world political, economic and social problems.

Ambassador Georges - Picot has been France's highest ranking representative to the United Nations and the Security Council since 1957 as head of the French delegation. From 1951 to 1955 he served as assistant secretary general under both Trygve Lie and Dag Hammarskjold.

In his talk at Idaho, he will cover such questions as the influence of the Arab League and the Soviet bloc, the admission of Communist China and how the USSR uses the U.N. for its own ends.

Georges-Picot To Visit Idaho

ID'S AVAILABLE
The student identification cards are now available in the ASUI office. Students should have their pink receipt slips with them when they pick up their ID cards.

Males To Cast Ballots For 5 Finalists
Male living groups will vote tomorrow noon and pick five finalists from a field of 13 hopeful Homecoming Queen candidates.

Ballots will be distributed to all men's houses and dorms during the noon hour, according to Bill Agee, off campus, Homecoming general chairman.

The 1959 Queen will be chosen by another all-male campus vote October 28.

Pictures To Be Taken
The finalists are scheduled to have their pictures taken tomorrow and the dinner schedule at male living groups will begin Thursday.

The first part of the tour order follows: Thursday at ATO; Saturday at Beta; Sunday at Lindley Hall; Monday at Upham; Tuesday at Lambda Chi. All engagements are for the evening meal.

All 13 candidates were introduced Saturday at the SUB Jazz-in-the-Bucket show before a predominantly female audience.

Agee reminded living groups that October 14 is the deadline for float entries. The three float divisions for the parade are mixed living groups, single men's and single women's.

Music for "Autumn Whirl," the Homecoming dance Saturday night after the big game, will be provided by Norm Tuhe's 8-piece band

Males To Cast Ballots For 5 Finalists

from Spokane.

Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore women's and men's service club respectively; will help generally with the pajama parade Friday night before the game, registration of guests and alumni and the colorful Homecoming parade.

Harry Krussman, Phi Delt, is helping Agee as assistant general chairman. Other committeemen are: parade, Randy Litton, Beta and Bill Collins, Willis Sweet; dance, Jane Fields, Kappa and Nancy Haynes, Phi Delt; queens, Jack Gjording, Sigma Nu and Gay Graham, Alpha Gam; publicity, Sharon Lance, Theta and Bill Campbell, Sigma Chi; registration, Bob Brown, Beta.

The Vandals will play Oregon October 31 in the Homecoming football clash.

DAD'S DAY PLANNED
Dad's day committee workers were named yesterday, and included a special events group which will coordinate the campus wide Barber Shop Quartet competition to be held before the dance on Nov. 21.

General chairman Dean Sorenson, Beta, named Bud McDougal to head the committee. Others named are Waneck Stein, Sigma Nu; Pat Nelson, Alpha Phi; Eric Rauch, Phi Delt; Janie Fields, Kappa; and Kayo Craven, ATO.

FRIDAY IS DEADLINE

Friday, Oct. 9, will be the last day that students may drop or add courses, according to D. D. DuSault, Registrar.

The registration committee chairman is Kay Aslett, Alpha Gam. Assisting are: Isabel Woods, Alpha Gam; Bob Tunniff, Fiji; and Gary Doty, Beta.

Lorna Weelfel, Kappa, and Harry Stunz, Sigma Nu, will be in charge of house decorations. Others named are: Norma Lipton, Alpha Gam; Loren Butler, Gault; and Bill Miller, Delt.

Assisting Sam Eisman, Phi Delt, and Joan Wallington, Kappa, on the publicity committee are: Bob Cross and Stan Falis, Fiji; Nancy Grange, Gamma Phi; Fran Regadera, Alpha Phi; Carl Kelly, Beta; Skip French, Phi Delt; and Karen Sasser, Tri-Delt.

Brad Jones, Sigma Chi, has assistants on the beard committee, Bob Bullock and Jake Jones, Sigma Nu; and Larry Hops, Fiji.

Dance committee co-chairmen are Bob Syring, Phi Delt, and Dennie Dressel, Kappa. Helping are: Bob Reese and Ed Barney, Phi Delt; Brenda Brown, Forney; Sharon Waldren, Alpha Gam; Larry Jerreries, Fiji; and Dud Maushing, Sigma Nu.

The trophies and judges groups head is Leo Thibault, Fiji. Jerry Michellust, Fiji, and Dave Shirtliff, Beta, will help.

Bob Pierce, Sigma Nu, is the Dad's Day committee assistant chairman. Nancy Trail, Kappa, is secretary.

Demolition Of Pine Hall To Rid U. Of Fire Hazard

One of the University's most discussed landmarks, Pine Hall, soon will be no more.

President D. R. Theophilus reported yesterday that bids for tearing down the structure will open Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

The hall, which was originally a Navy surplus building, was moved here shortly after the close of World War II as a temporary dwelling for University men.

The move was precipitated then by lack of living space to accommodate the rush of ex-servicemen who wanted to attend the University.

Plans were to have the building demolished or sold in five years but an increasing influx of men students forced the University to continue to use it for housing.

For the past several years, men have lived only on the first floor of the building (the top floor was considered unsafe). The number living there has dwindled, however, and Pine was closed to occupancy this year.

Three years ago, prior to the construction of McConnell and Shop Halls, major repair work was done on Pine and the hall was nearly filled by the new men's living groups took off the pressure.

President Theophilus called the decision to tear down the building "another step in the University's policy of removing multiple unit frame living structures as part of a program to rid the school of fire hazards."

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SUB To Give Free Dances

A free dance with big name bands on Saturday evenings has been scheduled by the SUB Special Events Committee, according to its head, Terry White.

The dances, to be held in the Central Ballroom of the SUB from 9-12 p.m. on open Saturday nights will be used to relieve pressure on the Dipper crowds.

Craig Kosonen, Fiji, will head the special events subcommittee handling the dances which will feature "The 5" from WSU this Saturday night.

Idaho Enrollment Misses 1958 Total
Total enrollment at the University of Idaho has reached 3,906, D. D. DuSault, Registrar, reported Friday.

The number is 10 less than the mid-October enrollment last year. Washington State University enrollment is 6,385.

Suspicious Fires Cause Vigil

One flash fire in a University of Idaho dormitory room 10 days ago had all the earmarks of being a prank played by some residents of the hall, but a prank that has no place in college life. When, a week later, mops were found glowing in a hallway of the same building this coincidence — which it could have been and which we hope it was — prompted a closer inspection of the whole affair.

The University administration and students who were on the campus three years ago this month are a bit jumpy when it comes to fire. They too well remember the rash of small fires that broke out in another dormitory to end with disastrous results in the fourth and final alarm. Three

young men died in that blaze — deliberately set, as were all the other minor fires. The University has acted with promptness to investigate the two Lindley hall incidents. Every precaution has been taken that no fire in any residence hall will get out of hand, or that any similar incidents will occur without adequate preparations being taken to combat the danger.

There is at this moment no cause for actual alarm. Neither is there cause for complacency. The students themselves will, we trust, be as alert as the administration and as determined that any suspicious actions by a student or someone from outside the campus community will not go unchallenged. — The Idahoian

'Sleeping Prince' Will Entertain Idaho Students On October 23-24

By NANCY GRANGE
Fashioned a bit after a fairy tale, "The Sleeping Prince" will bring real-life entertainment to University students who see the play Oct. 23 and 24 in the University Auditorium.

This is the first presentation of the University drama department for the 1959-60 school year and it will be directed by Prof. Edmund Chavez.

The story concerns the Prince Regent of Carpathia, in London for a coronation, who has arranged for a midnight supper with a pretty American chorus girl. He finds, to his dismay, that the chorus girl

has her own ideas on how the supper should be conducted, and by the time he has persuaded her to fall in with his own ideas, she has also fallen in love with him.

This is completely contrary to all protocol, as the royal family of Carpathia abhor love and consider it entirely unnecessary for the efficient conduct of their affairs.

The Regent thinks he is about to get rid of the American chorus girl, when his wife decides the girl must accompany her to the Coronation as Lady-in-Waiting.

When that has been accomplished and the Regent again thinks he's going to be rid of the girls, his son, the King of Carpathia, asks the chorus girl to go with him to an official ball that night.

Politics enters the picture at this point, as the King and his father, the Regent, have a tussle as to which political party is to control the country. The chorus girl is very much American in her beliefs and tries to bring about a solution to this problem by using American ideals.

The play has been presented both on Broadway and in movies, so it is not totally new to audiences. In the film version, Marilyn Monroe played the part of the chorus girl.

Editorial Page

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The Idaho Argonaut

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A Step Forward For The U.I.

Announcement this week by the Idaho Highway Department that bids are being called for to pave a section of the north-south highway is significant to the University of Idaho for one important reason.

The paving project planned by the department will eliminate the twisting Culebra-Winchester hill, thus reducing the distance between the two towns.

In long-range planning, the department has indicated it will transform the now winding route into southern Idaho so it will cut down both traveling time and driver frustration.

This route, which severs the state to the extent people feel they are as far apart as North and South Dakota, hurts the University's relations to a great extent.

With a highway that now makes the trip into southern Idaho often a day's journey — especially in the winter time — parents become reluctant to send their children to an institution "so far away."

And so, we commend the highway department for taking steps to eliminate

this problem. We realize its task is a difficult one when Idaho's rugged terrain is visualized.

However, this step must be made in the eyes of the University if it's to continue to prosper and to recruit on a higher scale expected in the next 10 years. We can ill afford to remain stagnant. We must always progress and establish communication across the state.

This project is the first major one on which the department has asked for bids since the state highway board at its September meeting ordered the lifting of the ban on new work because of the question of federal financing.

Bids will be opened Oct. 27 for surfacing 13 miles of U.S. highway 95 and completion date is set for Oct. 1, 1960.

When complete, we feel Idaho's enrollment will be boosted and the University's relations broadened. We only hope that red tape and ruff raff do not hold this much needed improvement up in its progress. — J. C. F.

Exams Show High Increase

"New students coming to the University of Idaho are showing better preparation," was the report today of C. H. Bond, chief student counselor, after surveying the results of this fall's scholastic aptitude tests.

"Not only are today's students averaging better on the whole, but more are hitting in the upper 10 per cent bracket," said Bond. He added that this merited tribute to high school teachers as well as students.

"And parents should probably get some credit, too," he said. "The combination of a high scholastic aptitude test score and a record of outstanding achievement in high school will in almost all cases designate the individual who will achieve at a high level in his college program. Such an individual should be noticed and encouraged to aim high and not settle for average achievement."

Dean Allen S. Janssen reported a healthy improvement in the results of pre-engineering tests this year.

"We are also getting fewer students in engineering with high school deficiencies," he said. "In the Thirties, freshman students deficient in mathematics would run as high as 50 per cent. Today the number represents only about 6 per cent."

Meet Planned For Foresters

The Associated Foresters will hold their first meeting of the year in room 217 of the Forestry building tonight at 7:30.

All new freshman forestry students are invited to the meeting which will consist of two feature parts.

The first portion will include a film, "The Potlatch Story," presented by the Potlatch Forests Inc. of Lewiston.

The second part will consist of two Crown Zellerbach Corp. scholarships for \$400 each presented by Dean Wohletz of the Forestry department.

Board Exams Are Scheduled

Aspirants to Election Board will be given a second chance to take the required exams this afternoon, 4 p.m. in conference room D.

Four U. Students Hear GOP Head

Four University students heard the nation's Republican party chairman, Sen. Thurston Morton (R-Ky.) address party leaders at Lewiston Saturday morning.

Attending the breakfast meeting were Jim Flanigan, Theta Chi, state college chairman for Young Republicans; Neil Newhouse, Beta, last year's chairman; Don Modie, Beta, campus Young Republican president; and Ann Becker, Theta.

Gen. Mudgett Visits AROTC

At 11 a.m. Thursday, the Army ROTC unit will be inspected by Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, Deputy Commanding General, 6th Army.

Activities included in the General's morning visit are an inspection of an honor guard, touring the Army ROTC facilities, a visit with President Theophilus, and the final inspection of the Cadet Corps at 11 a.m.

Gen. Mudgett's past assignments have included the command of the U.S. Army, Alaska; and a tour as Army Chief of Information.

He assumed deputy command of the 6th Army in the Spring of this year.

Ed is bringing Sarah home from an expensive night club. Ed: "You know, babe, I've got fifteen dollars invested in you." She: "What do you expect?" Ed: "Oh — to take about a \$13 loss."

Riders Slate 1st Meeting

Idaho's bronco-busters, the Vandal Riders, hop back into the saddle tonight when the cowboys and cowgirls hold their first meeting of the school year in Conference room C of the Student Union Building at 7:30.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and discuss plans for the annual spring rodeo held at Pomeroy, Wash. Also on the agenda is a proposed fall challenge match with WSU.

In the past years, Idaho's Riders have done well in the Arena, having members placing in the National Rodeo as well as scoring in the shows they compete in during the regular season.

KUOI Will Start Next Thursday

KUOI will go on the air officially at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, station officials said yesterday.

The station has not completely covered the campus but will have done so by the end of this month.

Openings are still available for announcers and secretaries.

Gold Honor Keys Awarded Students

Gold honor keys in recognition of outstanding student activity have been awarded to two University of Idaho students by the Idaho student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Dale Smelcer, Upham, and Delbert Fitzsimmons, off campus, received the honor.

SO FITTING!

MOJUD
seamless hosiery

Mojud seamless nylons with Magic Motion for perfect fit give you all the sheer beauty you want in a stocking. These lovely seamless nylons cling wonderfully to your legs, never sag or wrinkle, give you that bare-legged look you love. Proportioned lengths in all the newest fashion shades. \$1.35

CREIGHTONS

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 4

ACROSS

1. Flat-top hill
2. Cowpoke's colleague
3. Of Oxford
4. Cooler, but not the drink
5. Dissolve her defenses
6. ... homo
7. It looks like H
8. Actress Hagen
9. Target for French blade
10. Down in England
11. This one you've gotta dig
12. With the lip curled
13. Mr. Yale
14. And so forth
15. What pacman paradoxically try to produce
16. When your throat tells you it's time for ... come up to KOOL
17. This is the way to go, formally
18. Ill-advised pre-date vegetable
19. Half ersatz
20. Catskill without a cat
21. Make like the new Marilyn
22. You are (French)
23. Steady number
24. Struggle moment
25. French novelist
26. It's after Sept.
27. Colleen-Jand
28. Country-style slaughter

DOWN

1. A refreshing ... with KOOL
2. Prep with a rep
3. It's a comfort
4. It does the crawl
5. Sweetie's last name
6. Blame
7. Broad man at some college
8. Describing certain hosts
9. KOOL kind of magic
10. What Grampa had to do to propose
11. A nut
12. A type of room
13. There's one for every her
14. Dry
15. He started "The Teller"
16. Buy your KOOLs by the ...
17. the occasion
18. One of the Vitamin B's
19. Vehicle for juvenile drag race
20. The main course
21. Epitome of cleanliness, smoothness in smoking
22. During chant: ... dina, doy"
23. Answer to "Shall we?"
24. Little sister
25. Ocean

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Order Is Made From Chaos

By SHARON LANCE
Arg Womens' Editor

After two weeks of general confusion and turmoil, campus social and academic activities are beginning to form an organized pattern. Elections at Campus Club and the Theta and Delta houses typify the organizational procedures of campus living groups.

Newly elected THETA pledge class officers include Bobbie Slaughter, president; Pixy Woolverton, vice president; Delores Chadsey, secretary; Kip McCormick, treasurer; Mary Jane Gettle, song leader; Leitha Aherin, scholarship chairman; Genevra Oster, house manager and Karen Johnson, social chairman. The Thetas and Betas donned clever and comical hats for an all-house dinner exchange Thursday evening. Pledges received Kappa Sig hospitality and waffles at the Saturday morning waffle breakfast. Theta and Delta pledges enjoyed an afternoon dancing exchange at the Dipper Saturday. Sunday dinner guests included Don Gettle and Gary Woolverton, Sigma Chi; Mrs. Redford, Weiser and Linda Llewellyn, Alpha Gam. Mr. and Mrs. Himmelsbach and Mr. and Mrs. Diggs also visited the Theta house last weekend.

Exchanges with the Thetas and Pi Phis highlighted the week's social events for the DELTA pledges. Pledges organized themselves last week. Elected were George Crow, president; Ron Kuhl, vice president; Chuck Robertson, secretary - treasurer; Tom Schmidt, sergeant-at-arms and Dan Barrett, social chairman. Ray Hutton, off-campus; Pat Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flack were Sunday dinner guests. The Delta shelter also welcomed the visits of Ken Vernon and Russ Jeffreys, weekend guests.

Fifty Upham Hall members invaded HAYS HALL last Sunday when the Hays coeds entertained them at a Sunday afternoon fireside. Defeat can sometimes be a challenge and Hays football players took the loss of their first football game to Chrisman Hall as such. But after a second loss to the "stronger team," Hays members are ready to accept defeat. Big and little sisters got together Wednesday night for the annual big-little sister fireside. Sandi Wright depicted the Beatnik generation in a dance interpretation and Chris Reynolds entertained with a reading, "What is a College Girl?" Hays members are anticipating October 17, the date set for their fall costume dance.

DELTA SIG pledges promptly and unceremoniously tubbed the Thetas following the sonorous ringing of the Delta Sig bell by the sorority pledges Saturday afternoon. The Delta Sigs justified the tubbing by noting that the Theta pledges rang the bell with "full knowledge of the consequences." A Delta Sig-Alpha Phi football game Saturday afternoon ended in what each team termed a "draw." Tri Deltas serenaded Thursday evening in order to obtain a few obscure items which mysteriously found their way into the Delta Sig basement.

Campus Club was treated to a dinner at STEEL HOUSE last week without the help of the senior members, who chose to take their sneak then. Steel House had house pictures Thursday evening which included a Beatnik skit to accordion and piano music. At a Steel vacancy a SI was made by Linda Edwards who left Monday for Coeur d'Alene where she will student teach. Tuesday dinner guests were AWS officers Pat Finny, Kappa, and Beverly Paul, Forney, who explained the Associated Women's Student organization. Jerry Heistesman was a dinner guest Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Chi pledges attempted to prove who was the "strongest sex" when they defeated the SIGMA CHI pledges 12-6 during a football game last week. Dick Tefft and Larry Ayer were seen on the tops of several campus living groups while stringing wires for

radio station KUOI. Saturday night dinner guests were Merle Kay Kurdy and Sue Severt, Pi Phis. Mall Matthews, Boise, was a guest for Sunday dinner. An all-house exchange with the Pi Phis is planned for this weekend.

Recently elected CAMPUS CLUB officers include Earl Pederson, president; Jim Lemp, vice president; Ted Keith, treasurer; Leon Martin, secretary; Don Brown, food buyer; Albert Ellsworth, hall manager; Dane Killsgaard, kitchen manager; Dace Nash, senior representative; Dan Pence, junior representative; Dick Flores, sophomore representative; Mike Conley, freshman representative, and Phil Johnson, social chairman.

The warm glow of a fire burning in the PHI TAU fireplace provided the atmosphere for a fireside Sunday evening. Guests attending the firesides were Dean and Mrs. Charles Decker and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newsome, Dr. and Mrs. George Woodbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibb. Dinner guests Sunday were Milton Peterson and Dean Ritchie.

GAMMA PHI house guests last weekend were Sue Lane, Kellogg, and Mali Matthews, Boise. Pledges matched their football skill against Kappa Sigs during a game Sunday afternoon. The Gamma Phis also attended the Kappa Sig waffle breakfast Saturday morning. Gamma Phis were busy making rescues last weekend when Sue Lane freed Wally Huff from a Phi Delt tubbing Sunday; Nealla Smutny pulled Bob Weaver from the SAE tubbing pit Saturday morning and Jill Fouche rescued Craig Kosonen who was tubbed by the Fiji pledges Monday noon. Sunday dinner guests were Katherine Koelsch and Sandra Schow, DG, and Jeanine Wood and Judy Baty, Theta.

FARMHOUSE members and their dates, attired in sport clothes,

deserted the campus Saturday night for their traditional October hayride. Chaperones for the annual event were Dr. and Mrs. Dick Rose. Wednesday dinner guests were Mr. Kraus and Mr. and Mrs. Don Marshall, Dean and Asst. Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Larry Hamm, Jerry Husted, Steve Gibson, Mike Kimball, Vic Rae, Jim Assindrup, Harry Labbee, Dick Wisenor, Dave Mulleley and Gary Hughes were officially given DELTA CHI pledge ranks during ceremonies Sunday, Sept. 27. The Delta Chis were convinced that Theta pledges had "drive" following a water fight Saturday morning. Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shedd, Ann Marie Baum, Forney; Lillian Kirchner, DG; Nancy Hauger and Arlene Turnbull, Tri Delt; Frankie Lisle, Audrian Huff, Marlys Hughes and Janice Goodwin, Alpha Chi and Janice Browning, Kappa.

TRI DELT pledges unscrambled names, assembled picture puzzles and read poems to discover the identity of their big sisters last week. The sister teams were finally matched up according to place cards at the dinner table. Jan Foley is wearing the Tri Delt ring following her selection as the most outstanding member of the month. Pledges got their fill of waffles during the Kappa Sig waffle breakfast Saturday morning. Pledge class officers include Sharon Miller, president; Carolyn Clore, vice president and social chairman; Ginger Norwood, secretary; Sue Greenleaf, treasurer, and Marion Moore, song leader. Visiting from Lewiston last weekend were Tommi Pond and Pat Kremenak. Thursday evening dinner guests were Pat Finney, Kappa, and Beverly Paul, Forney, AWS officers, Dave Patton, ATO; Russ Crawford, off-campus, and Allen Huttebal, Willis Sweet were Sunday dinner guests.

Rings 'n Things



The flickering flames of candles and the thrill of fraternity serenades added to the excitement in the Theta and Gamma Phi house last weekend when four coeds announced their pinnings.

RAU-ANDERSON
A poem read by Janice Palmer revealed the pinning of Jeannie Rau, Alpha Phi, to Mike Anderson, Sigma Nu, last week.

COMPTON-ALBANESE
A yellow candle entwined by lavender zinnias was passed around a Theta fireside circle twice before Linda Compton blew out the flame to reveal her pinning to Art Albanese, Delta Sig. The fireside was held Saturday night.

GREENSTREET-DEVANEY
An icy Sigma Nu tubbing Monday noon followed the weekend pinning announcement of Charles Devaney and Doris Anne Greenstreet, Theta. The pinning was revealed when Doris Anne blew out the traditional candle during a Theta fireside Friday night.

BUSH-WRIGHT
Sue Bush, Gamma Phi, announced her pinning to Jim Wright, SAE, Sunday night during a fireside. Favors were passed around the fireside circle with the couple's names concealed until the candle was blown out. The SAEs honored the pinning with a serenade immediately following the announcement.

SMUTNY-WEAVER
Another SAE serenade Thursday night revealed the pinning of Neola Smutny, Gamma Phi and Bob Weaver.

SHANGLE-SCHULTHESS
Mel Shangle, Delta Chi, recently announced his pinning to Ann Schulthess, a Gamma Phi at WSU. The couple was pinned Sept. 17.

GOODWIN-ZAKLIN
Pinnings are announced in many unique settings but Ronald Goodwin, Delta Chi, and Phyllis Zaklin, Sandpoint, Idaho, chose the patriotic day of July 4 for their announcement.

MARRIAGES
PATTEE-EARL
Louise Patee, Ethel Steel was married to Walter Earl during ceremonies Friday, Oct. 2. The wedding took place in the Presbyterian Church at Sandpoint.

ENGAGEMENTS
Miniature golf greens provided the theme for the announcement of Pat Speelman's engagement to Russ Crawford, off campus. The announcement was made at the Tri Delt house.

Notice on the bulletin board of the biology department: "We don't begrudge your taking a little alcohol, but please return our specimens."

'Synthetic Music' Is Part Of Electronic Age Demonstration

By JACK CARTER
Research Science has a recipe for entertainment.

Place 40 sounds in an electronic brain, and blend them in a 1,000 ways, or until you have a trillion combinations. Select your favorite musical score and feed it into the machine.

The result? "Synthetic music." A demonstration of machine-age music production highlighted an unusual program presented by the Radio Corporation of America's Cyril M. Hoyer Thursday evening in The Engineering Building. Over 350 attended, including the campus members of the AIEE.

Besides the music synthesizer, Hoyer, who is the technical relations manager for RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center at Princeton, N.J., demonstrated the results of a recently tested theory of electronic refrigeration, so sound and versatile that it could conceivably attract the interest of a cold Eskimo.

The music synthesizer was developed by the Princeton research-

ers to attain perfection in sound. Fed into the machine are the six techniques of every musical note. The mechanical brain "memorizes" the resulting trillion-plus combinations, and has an electronic reaction for every one. Using a keyboard resembling a typewriter, the operator punches out the tune he wants, and the machine responds by recording the number on tape.

Besides giving music a perfection in sound that the human performer cannot achieve, the synthesizer can create new sounds which are impossible to attain with conventional instruments. Hoyer mentioned the possibility of developing a bass piccolo and a soprano bull fiddle.

He played a tape of "Blue Skies," presented some synthetic Bach and Chopin, and, with every gear straining, the electronic marvel ended its Moscow premiere with a fast piano arrangement of "Nola."

Using the world's smallest refrigerator, Hoyer made the world's smallest, most expensive

picopole. The two-inch square freezer was developed by RCA, and is based on a new principle that will someday provide modern homes with refrigerators and air conditioners which can't wear out. Starting with the off-proven theory that an electrical charge passing from one type of metal to another reaches a point where the current is cold, the crew at the Sarnoff lab set out to find the most functional alloy for the cooling process.

The result is a refrigerator free

of moving parts. If the procedure is reversed heat is produced, and a combination air conditioner-heater is possible.

Hoyer warned the audience to wait awhile before buying one of the new refrigerators. Today's cost of producing one "electronic picopole" is about \$8, he said.

Also on the program was a discussion of RCA's work with space stations, and a demonstration of the research being done on miniature radio and television tubes.

'High Noon' Is Rescheduled

The award-winning movie, "High Noon," starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly has been rescheduled for two showings on Friday, Oct. 16, and two on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Charmaine Tourville, SUB program director, commented, "This is a very good film and with the new schedule we expect even bigger crowds than before."

completely revamping itself in order to schedule the remaining films at better times," she continued. "The committee is also going to take a poll of the students to try and find the best time that they can take advantage of the films."

She noted that the air conditioning system in the Borah theater is now fixed and in operation for the coming films.

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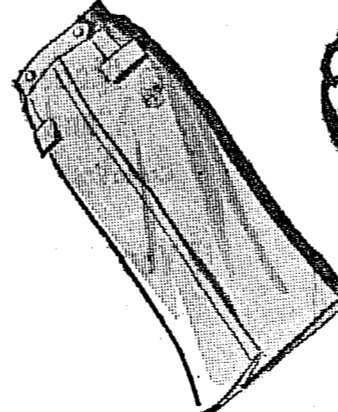
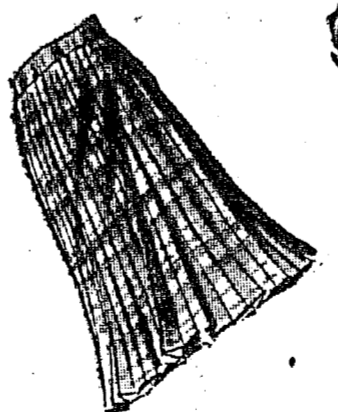


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Womens Page

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Church Groups To Discuss Frontier Of Their Faiths

Canterbury Club and the MIA will point out some of the teachings of their respective churches during regularly-scheduled meetings tonight.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury House will hold its first informal session on the teachings of the church tonight at 7 o'clock. These sessions will continue through the semester on every Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

Locked Door Is Problem To Girls

It was a night like any other night, just about.

The men's living group had just finished a serenade, on key, and the women clapped politely and were shouting their "goodbyes, come again"

Then the cool night air began to bear down just a little and the girls made a break for the door. But they didn't get in—the door was locked.

After a few minutes of frantic door pounding and mild oath shouting, they managed to rouse a sleeping member in the house and got in—a little wiser.

VETERANS TO REPORT
Veterans are reminded to report to the Veteran's window in the Ad annex the first of the month to pick up their subsistence checks.

Each Wednesday morning Holy Communion will be held at 7 a.m. Breakfast will immediately follow the morning services.

LDS
A sincere approach to one of the main problems facing the world will be discussed in tonight's MIA topic, "To Rise Above Defeat." The MIA meeting will begin at 7 o'clock.

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INTRAMURALS

Only three games were played in Independent football circles last night as both leagues I and II were marred by the margin of forfeit.

In league I competition Town Men's Association rolled to an easy 24-0 win over Chrisman, Willis Sweet toppled McConnell 6-0 and Shoup crushed Upham 19-0. Campus Club finished out the round by forfeiting to Gault Hall.

No games were played in League II as a forfeit was involved in each scheduled contest. Upham 2 forfeited to Shoup 2, Willis Sweet 2 won over McConnell 2 by forfeit, Campus Club 2 won by forfeit over Gault Hall 2 and a double forfeit ended the Town Men 2-Chrisman 2 contest.

Greeks Clash
Undeclared Delta Tau Delta faces last year's Greek champion, Beta Theta Pi, tonight in one of the crucial tilts of League III intramural football.

Delts sport a record of two wins against no losses while the Betas, smarting over their thumping by the Phi Delt last Wednesday, hold a 1-1 record.

The unscathed Phi Delt, atop League III with a 3-0 mark, tangle with a strong SAE nine and the ATO footballers lock horns with the Teke gridgers.

Top game of League IV features the forces of Fijis and the Kappa Sigs as the undefeated Fijis grid squad goes after their fourth straight triumph.

Once-beaten Sigma Chi battle the nine of Delta Chi in another crucial tilt and the other two League contests highlight the competition between Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi and the Delta Sigs against the Phi Taus.

Seven Games Played
Fourteen teams battled in seven grid contests last Friday evening in intramural football competition as teams from Greek Leagues III

and IV fought in seven contests. League III saw the Delta Tau Delta nine sweep easily over the ATO crew 18-0, the SAE squad win from the Tekes on a penetration, and the Phi Delt crush the valiant Theta Chi 45-0.

Action in League IV saw the previously unbeaten Sigma Chi upended by the Delta Sigs 8-0. Lambda Chi fall to Fijis 21-0, Kappa Sig tromping the Phi Taus, 25-4; and the Sigma Nus edging Delta Chi, 7-6.

Independent League I and II saw excitement Thursday as League I found Town Men crushing Gault Hall 19-0, Chrisman topping Upham 14-0, Campus Club forfeiting to Willis Sweet, and Shoup forfeiting to Lindley.

League II showed Willis Sweet 2 downing Campus Club 6-0, Shoup Hall 2 edging Lindley 2 15-12, and double forfeits in the Town Men 2-Gault 2 contest and the Upham Hall 2-Chrisman 2 tilt.

Tennis Opens
Intramural tennis action opened yesterday as some 96 netters are to be vying in this sport with the three top players from each male living group competing.

Joe Bryhn, Phi Delt, will play his first match next Monday against Allen Willis, Sigma Chi, in what is rated the top contest of the opening round matches.

YEARBOOK GETS HONORS
The 1959 Beaver was the second Oregon State College yearbook in a row to receive an A-plus rating from the National School Yearbook association.

She: "Do you know what they're saying about me?"
He: "Yeah, that's why I came over."

Heartbreaking Upset Handed To Fighting Vandal Squad

Fourteen Seconds To Victory; So Close, Yet Too Far Away

By JOHN BECKWITH
TUCSON — The Arizona Wildcats' Cinderella quarterback Eddie Wilson blossomed in the last three minutes of play Saturday night, hitting on seven of 13 passes and booting a 20-yard field goal to help down the Idaho Vandals by a 16-14 count.

Wilson started the Wildcats on their own 21 yard line and moved to the Idaho 12 where, with 14 seconds left in the game, he notched the deciding tally that brought the host Arizona crew from a 14-13 count to their victory.

When the gun ending the game sounded seconds later, most of the 20,000 fans poured onto the field to carry Wilson off on their shoulders.

Only three and a half minutes before the Arizona fans were stunned when Vandal Ron Ismael coolly stepped out on the field and kicked a long 39-yard field goal from a bad right angle. It was Ismael's second three-pointer of the evening.

But Idaho's field goal was only a warning of what was to happen in the following minutes. Ismael kicked off to the Arizona five where it was returned by Mentor Williams to the Arizona 21. It was a long 79-yards to go with less than four minutes to play. But the Arizona quarterback, Wilson, only a sophomore looking as cool and collected as a pro, called for a desperate aerial attack which he directed to move Arizona all the way to the shadow of the Idaho goal.

And it was on fourth down with 14 seconds left in the game that Wilson booted his game-winning field goal — the first field goal he had ever attempted in a game.

Twice the Arizona team came up to fourth down plays in the dying minutes of the clash.

The Vandal team opened the game with a 30-yard field goal by Ismael in the first quarter to take the lead but only minutes later the Wildcats came back behind the hard running of Walt Mince. Mince climaxed his running show by taking a six-yard pass from Wilson for the touchdown. Wilson then added the extra point to make the score 7 to 3.

Arizona Scores Again
Arizona hit quickly at the start of the third quarter and it was Wilson again who on fourth down hit fullback Carl Hazlett on a twenty-yard pass on the Idaho two, then took the ball over himself on a quarterback sneak. Idaho sparkplug guard, Ralph Jannino charged through the Wildcat line to block the extra point try.

Vandals Erupt
Then in the middle of the third quarter, the Idaho offense came to life. With the hard running of halfback Theron Nelsen, the bull-like rushes of fullback Mike Sheeran, the locomotive work of another fullback, Judd Worley, and a beautiful 27 yard run by sophomore halfback John Kyle, the Idaho Vandals hit paydirt for the first time this season.

Worley and quarterback Gary Farnworth slammed the Wildcat



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BRUISER — Mike Sheeran, bruising 200-pound Vandal fullback, turns on the power in a recent practice session. Sheeran helped spearhead the drive that set up Ron Ismael's 39-yard field goal against Arizona Saturday.

Delta Sigs May Prove To Be Dark Horse In I.M. Points Race

With an astounding upset over the league leading Sigma Chi last Friday, the Delta Sigs could very easily continue moving up in the Intramural standings this year.

Last year in the final total standings, Delta Sigma Phi placed in the top ten by taking tenth place. This was the first year in their nine year history that they had climbed that high.

The football team started slow

but with the upset Friday, they could finish strong. The backfield is composed of running backs Arney Candray and Jack Kocher; quarterbacks, Jim Carpenter and Glen Porter; and blocking back, Ray Gomes. The main cogs on the line are Max Ollieu, Jim Metcalf, Roger Seitz, Gene Dunn, Graydon Johnson, Bill Potter and Tom Williams. With more organization now, the team will be winning some ball games.

Tennis Strong
Tennis will be one of the strong sports for the Delta Sigs as Dick Stiles, who was number one tennis player on the Vandal Fresh last year, will be leading the team.

Other strong sports will be swimming, volleyball, and horse-shoes. Top men in these sports are Bill Hobdy, Jim Palisan, and Don Witt.

Manager, John Beckwith said, "the house is looking forward to a very good year and hope to move further up in the final standings."

NEW DORMS
Washington State University is making plans to add four new dormitories, two men's and two women's to the Stadium way skyline.

Feller: If I were to steal a kiss, what would you say?
Gal: That's like a guy getting a chance at a Cadillac and taking only the windshield wiper.

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Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Another heart-breaker went in the record books Saturday night and another note was added to Idaho's growing list of last-second losses. For the Vandals, who took an early lead on Ron Ismael's field goal, lost the lead, regained it and finally lost it for good, the defeat was just one more note in a long, sad song that started with Oregon State in 1956.

That year the Vandals missed upsetting the Rose Bowl bound Beavers by four minutes and four points. In 1957 the University of Oregon took over the villain's role, relying on a last quarter field goal to edge the Vandals before being Bowl bound. Last year Missouri took the nod, scoring with seconds left to edge past Stahley's crew by four points. This season the Wildcats used the field goal act again, cancelling out another Ismael three pointer for their last minute, two point win.

Ismael Shines
One bright spot of hope in the loss came with Ismael. The junior with the "talented toe" booted two through the uprights, one from 30 yards out, the other a 39 yard counter. For a college ball player, 39 yard field goals are few and far between, but according to head coach Skip Stahley, Ismael will hit the long trys more often than not. Look for Ron to continue to try, and hit, the three pointers throughout the season.

Next weekend the Idaho squad jaunts to Denver for the long-awaited meeting with the highly regarded Falcons. Without trying to underrate the Air Force ball club, its two victories, notably enough, were against Wyoming and Trinity. Now while both Wyoming and Trinity are probably fine grid crews, they just don't stack up with teams like Oregon, Northwestern, USC and others. Against the Vandals we expect the Falcons to have to work for their scores and work hard. And if they don't work quite hard enough . . . well, Skip's ball club has one big win coming this season.

Wrecks Win Big
Speaking of big wins, we noted while glancing through the record book that football's all-time high score was registered on Oct. 7, 1916 when Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland University 220-0. One Rambling Wreck backfield star scored eighteen touchdowns! Now that in any man's language, is a big win.

TISDALL'S BARBER SHOP
Across from Theaters

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafos?

Alaric Sigafos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (oil-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he struck dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (cat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here he found happiness at last.



Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alaric's hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they'll surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alaric flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run, and nylon.

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When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or new Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column!

Falcons Take Third Win; Montana Ends Loss String

Idaho's next opponent, the Falcons of the Air Force Academy soundly trounced the Trinity Tigers Saturday night 27 to 6 at San Antonio, Texas. The Tigers put up a brilliant defense in the first half, and trailed by only one point, 7 to 6, at the intermission.

In the second half the Falcons really spread their wings, digging in their talons behind the brilliant quarterbacking of Rich Mayo and the line play of Howard Brownson, and adding 20 more points.

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska upset the Oregon State Beavers 7-6 at Lincoln, Nebraska Saturday. The only bright spot for the invading Beavers was the hard running of fullback Dainard Paulson. Tommy Prothro, head coach at Oregon State, commented that he would shake up the squad to see if he couldn't get a little more scoring punch out of them.

Cougars Lose
Idaho's arch-rival, the Washington State Cougars, found their Rose hopes dimming even further Saturday with the Oregon Ducks plucking the roses by a 14-6 count. The Cougars penetrated to the one yard line twice but couldn't move the ball into paydirt.

The Ducks, who must meet the Cougars again on Nov. 14 after taking on the upset-minded Vandals on Oct. 31, fell in behind Dave Powell, Cleveland, Washington, and Wee Willie West, who proved too much for the Cougars to handle as they broke into the clear time after time.

Huskies Win
The Utah Redskins grabbed an early six point lead against the Washington Huskies Saturday afternoon, then fell back on their heels as the Huskies' George Fleming took over and went to work to give the Utah eleven their worst beating in eight years, 51-6.

Dick Bass staked the College of Pacific to their only touchdown Saturday, but the Stanford Indians more than tripled Bass's effort to take a 21-6 win from the Vandals' Nov. 14 foe.

Montana Pulls Upset
The luckless Montana Grizzlies pulled one of the major upsets in

the nation Saturday night in Provo as they snapped a 15 game losing streak by blasting Brigham Young University 12-0.

The Grizzlies first hit pay dirt



RECEIVER — End Bob Brickey of the Air Force shows grim determination in a recent Falcon press release photo. Brickey led the squad in receptions in 1958.

In the second quarter when they recovered a B.Y.U. fumble on the Brigham Young 41, then drove on for the score.

In the closing minutes of the game Montana picked off one of several desperate Cougar aerials and notched their second tally. The win was the first for Montana since 1957 when they downed New Mexico on Oct. 1 by a 21-6 margin.

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