

# Greeks List Fall Slate; Independents To Tour

Sixteen United-Party candidates were placed in the running for class offices yesterday as the annual fall elections took a prominent place among campus activities.

Meanwhile, in the Independent camp, a replacement was named for a senior class officer candidate who had to drop out of the

race because he was not eligible to run.

Named standard bearer for the Greeks was Bill Agee, off campus, who was nominated as the senior class presidential candidate.

Other senior class students seeking offices are Terry White, Fiji, who is vying for vice-president; Fran Baudeck, off campus, in line

for the secretary's job; and Marcia Mottinger, Gamma Phi, who is eyeing the treasurer's position.

Junior candidates and the position they are seeking include John Fitzgerald, Delta, president; Garth Sasser, FarmHouse, vice-president; Connie Block, Tri-Delt, treasurer; and Lorna Woelfel, Kappa.

Looking for a sophomore class office are Bob Schini, Delta, president; Bob Keller, Sigma Chi, vice-president; Susan Rutledge, Kappa, secretary; and Sharon Lance, Theta, treasurer.

Freshman hopefuls are Bob Tunnicliff, Fiji, president; Dave Pugh, Sigma Chi, vice-president; Mary Winegar, Delta Gamma, secretary; and Angie Arrien, Kappa, treasurer.

The Independent candidates were listed earlier in the race.

However, Dean Moore, Gault Hall, was named last night to replace John Raymond, Willis Sweet, as a senior candidate for vice-president.

Raymond, who studied in Germany last semester, did not carry enough credits while there to be eligible to run.

Moore, an agricultural major, is from Hansen, Idaho.

## Tours

Independents have started their tours, according to Dan Watson, Lindley, caucus president for his party. He said candidates have been making several dinner date appearances and also have toured during noon hours.

"I am very pleased at the number of strong candidates we have on our slate this year," Watson said late yesterday afternoon. "I am sure we will place a good majority of them in office."

Watson declared that "this is an Independent year" and added that "there is a strong possibility that a few surprises will be unveiled by election day."

Bob Bernard, Delta, United Party caucus president, said:

"I feel satisfied with the high caliber and quality of the candidates placed on the United Party slate for class elections and feel they possess the necessary qualifications to take a dominant majority."

Last night Bernard and the candidates met to formulate campaign plans.

Another meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Borah theater to discuss the Greeks' policies and procedures in the elections.

The Greeks' tour schedule is as follows:

All candidates will visit the Town Men's Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the SUB.

Freshman and Juniors will visit Tri-Delt and Alpha Phi at noon Monday and Gamma Phi, Alpha Chi, and Sigma Nu that evening.

Sophomores and Seniors go to Alpha Gam and Teke at noon Monday and Kappa Sig, Delta Chi, and SAE in the evening.

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## Campus Politicians To Have Busier Schedule This Year

University campus politicians will be just a bit busier than usual on election night this year.

The Executive Board Tuesday voted to send a memo to both the Independent and United Parties, asking them to remove all campus posters and literature from the campus by 6 p.m. on the night of the election, Oct. 22.

The parties will also be asked to use discretion in the posting of campaign material, especially on trees on campus.

In other action Tuesday night the Board:

(1) Voted to set up a special student-faculty committee to study reorganization of frosh orientation.

(2) Asked the Student-Faculty Committee to begin study of the possibility of elimination of final examinations for seniors and setting up of comprehensive exams, or addition of the comprehensive exams to the present test schedule.

(3) Heard a report by Becky Ross, Kappa, of the Co-Ordination Council. She said living group visits will begin Sunday.

(4) Recommended to the Dad's



Are Idaho students getting smarter? Or is it just that all that hammering by universities to high schools is finally starting to have an effect.

It's no longer much of a question of whether Johnny High School can read. It's now a question of how well.

C. H. Bond, chief student counselor at the University of Idaho, reported recently, after surveying the results of this fall's scholastic aptitude tests, that new students here are showing "better preparation."

He attributes it is harder work on the part of the students themselves, their parents, and primarily their high school teachers.

As we see it, the reason stems from today's all-encompassing feeling of preparedness and readiness or more frankly the "beat Russia" attitude.

This is fine as far as it goes, but it tends to make the University strictly a vocational school, and loses sight of another primary purpose of a university, the cultural, broader training of the individual.

Among ideas discussed at the Student-Faculty retreat last weekend was vocational versus cultural education.

Agreement was pretty general that far more emphasis is now being given to the vocational side of education.

Nearly every course on the college level is aimed at making the student a craftsman rather than a thinking individual. As long as the race with the world continues there will not be much change.

Only when men learn to live together, if they ever do, will the real meaning of the university perhaps be realized.

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An activity which contributes untold to the University got underway recently. It's one that seldom gets the recognition it should but goes right on doing a top drawer job, nevertheless.

That would be intramurals, which has had more participants here in recent years than at any other school in the Northwest.

It's hard to describe just what the appeal is, but if it can be pinned down, it would have to be competition.

A lot of pressures and make-believe ogres can build up over a school year and the place where most of them can be lost, competitively, is in intramurals.

Next time you see a guy running back and forth up a football field and panting like Dagwood after a streetcar, don't think he's crazy. And don't feel sorry for him, either. He's really having fun... and releasing some of the tensions that might otherwise be channeled into some popular sport like bank robbing, or whitewashing a sorority.

## Pre-Orchesis Group Adds Twenty-One

Day Committee that it set up a special barbershop quartet contest to be held in conjunction with other activities.

(5) Voted to purchase a trophy to be awarded to the winner of the men's living group intramural debate, Oct. 24.

## Pre-Orchesis Group Adds Twenty-One

Twenty-one coeds were selected for membership in Pre-Orchesis, modern dance group, following tryouts conducted by group members Oct. 1.

The new members are Dorce Baldrige, Barbara Kroll, Dana Andrews, Jeanne Walker, Alpha Phi; Judy Groves, Sue Greenleaf, Karen Sasser, Tri Delt; Roberta Peterson, DG; Lynda James, Forney; Dianne Heller, Gamma Phi; Idora Lee Moore, Judy Olin, Camille Johnson, Kappa; Barbara Harrison, Sue Carnefix, Sue Sievert, Pat Kelly, Pi Phi; Dorothy Scarcello, French; Gayle Evans, Carolyn Stoker, Hays; and Skip Savage, off campus.

In previous years, additional members have been accepted after tryouts at the beginning of second semester; however, this year the group will hold auditions after mid-term. This is to allow the freshmen women, subject to the AWS regulation concerning the number of activities the first nine weeks, to join the dancing group.

Concerning future plans of Pre-Orchesis, Pat Rowe, advisor stated: "We will work on a Christmas program which will include a variety of themes: some religious in nature, some light, and also some general."

A spring program is also on the schedule for the members who will work with the Orchesis and advanced dancing groups on both programs.

## CHAIRMANSHIP OPEN

Persons interested in assistant chairmanship of the Blood Drive Committee should contact Laird Noh at the ASUI office.

## Debate Team's First Opponent Will Be Columbia Basin J.C.

By HERB HOLLINGER  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Columbia Basin Junior College at Pasco, Washington, has been tentatively scheduled as the University debate team's first opponent.

The tournament at Pasco, set for Oct. 23 and 24, will be followed by the Columbia Valley Tournament, Nov. 6 and 7 at WSU according to faculty advisor Albert E. Whitehead, chairman of speech.

Debaters are looking forward to four tournaments the first semester and expect to tackle six opponents the second semester.

A bid to the national debate tournament at West Point in the Spring is the goal of the squad which has 10 debaters back from

last year's team. The members back are: Jess Walters, Van Basser, Mike McNichols, Phi Delt; Leo Tafolla, Allen Boss, Upsilon; Charlotte Martell, Forney; Warren Martin, off campus; Gary Wolverton, Sigma Chi; and Joyce Kail, Kappa. Gordon Chester, Phi Delt, will be manager of this year's group which includes 30 debaters.

Each team, consisting of two students, will debate both the affirmative and negative side of the question: "Should Congress have the right to reverse the decisions of the Supreme Court?" Besides the debates Whitehead reports that there will be entries in extemporaneous speech, original oratory, impromptu speech, and oral interpretation.

## Taylor Outlines Foreign Job Opportunities

Ancel Taylor, Chief of the Employment Division of the Foreign Service department of the US Government, met with Idaho students last Friday and outlined job opportunities abroad.

The Foreign Service, Taylor explained, carries out the job of representing U. S. interest abroad and offers interesting and well compensated employment for qualified applicants.

To qualify for Foreign service posts, according to a recent U. S. Department of State bulletin, an applicant must be between the ages of 21 and 31, with no formal education required. If an applicant has received a B.S. degree or will receive one in June, the minimum age requirement is waived.

The exam, which is scheduled

for Dec. 5, was not given last year, leaving many vacancies to be filled. Taylor pointed out that accepted candidates can, as a result, expect to be positioned sooner than usually.

The Service is extremely interested in economics, according to the Service head. "Many of today's most pertinent problems lie in this field," he stated, "and the economist may expect to advance rapidly."

A system of rotation has been set up to keep Service employees "Americanized" and retaining the U. S. point of view. Under Service policies, employees and their families are transported home every two years by the Government.

Taylor pointed out the high rate



FOR JOE AND IDAHO — Five Idaho coeds smile at Joe the Vandal, whom one will be representing as Homecoming Queen during a weekend of festivities Oct. 30-31. From the left are Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi; Nadine Talbot, Kappa; Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi; Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi, and Trenna Atchley, Forney.

## Pins May Appear In Strange Place

Some Idaho coeds wear their sorority pins in the strangest places.

A few days ago, a normal young Idaho coed reached frantically for her sweater. She had just finished a physical education class and had two minutes to reach her next class.

Things went along uneventfully for an hour or two.

Then she was politely tapped on the back by an Idaho male.

"What are you doing wearing your pin on your back," he grinned.

Needless to say, she made the necessary corrections, after discreetly thanking the helpful man and sending him on his way.

## Kent Harrison Heads AROTC

Commanding the Cadet Brigade of the Army ROTC unit at Idaho this semester is Cadet Col. Kent Harrison, Phi Delt.

Cadet Deputy Commanding Officer is Cadet Lt. Col Glen Potter, Delt. Heading Col. Harrison's staff is Cadet Lt. Col. Bill Meyers, off campus.

Under Meyers on the staff will be Cadets: Major Allen Boss, Upsilon, Adjutant, S1; Major Charles Eckery, Delt, S2; Major Bill Mills, off campus, S3; and Major Wayne Kidwell, Sigma Chi, S4.

The Brigade is organized into two Battle Groups. Commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group is Cadet Lt. Col. Cranston Goff, Sigma Nu. Under his command are Companies A, commanded by Cadet Capt. Bill Overholser, off campus; B, commanded by Cadet Capt. Tom Schroeder, Upsilon; and C, commanded by Cadet Capt. Leroy Truapp, Willis Sweet.

The Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battle Group is Cadet Lt. Col. Bruce Summers, Sigma Nu. Company Commanders in this group are Cadet Capt Dennis McLean, Beta, Company A; Cadet Capt Bob Hansen, Beta, Company B; and Cadet Capt. Dave Damiano, Upsilon, Company C.

## New Board Members Will Start Monday

Fifteen new Election Board members will begin putting their shoulders to the work wheel Monday in preparation for class election.

First meeting for the group, selected Tuesday, is scheduled Monday at 4 p.m. in conference room D of the SUB.

Named to the board were Dave Trail, Sigma Chi, chairman; Bill Collins and Marvin Krueger, Willis Sweet; Jim Lyons, Virgil Brown, Ralph Hegsted and Gale Kleinkopf, all Sigma Chi; Boe Moe, Gault; Charles Peck, Upsilon.

Myrna Latham and Orinda Hamon, Forney; Joyce Frisch and Cathy Wood, Hays; Vangie Gibbs, Alpha Gam; and Sharon Lance, Theta.

Main function of the board is tabulation of ballots at class and ASUI elections each fall and spring. Fall elections this year are scheduled Oct. 22.

## Investigations Are Continuing On Two Fires

University officials said yesterday that law enforcement officers are still investigating two fires at Lindley hall which occurred Sept. 25 and Oct. 1.

They added that the general opinion is the incident was "a despicable prank" and if the persons involved are caught, they will suffer the consequences.

County officials, state police from Boise, and arson experts from Spokane have all aided in the case.

The investigation was sparked when two fires were reported in the same dormitory in a little over a week. Both had indications of being started by someone.

## on the calendar

- SATURDAY  
Photo Staff, 10 a.m., SUB darkroom  
SUB Bowling Clinic, 9:30 to 11 a.m., bowling alley
- MONDAY  
Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., Borah Theater
- TUESDAY  
SUB Exhibits Committee, 6:30 p.m., Pine Room

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## Annual Dance Takes To Gym On October 31

For the first time in several years, the annual Homecoming dance will take to the basketball floors as a result of an executive committee decision allowing the use of Memorial Gymnasium for the occasion October 11.

Use of the gym was granted after the Executive Board and the Homecoming committee petitioned

the University Executive Committee earlier in the week. The decision was announced yesterday, according to Bill Agee, Homecoming general chairman.

Results of balloting for five Homecoming Queen finalists was released Wednesday and the quintet started touring male living groups last night.

Chosen by all male campus vote were Trenna Atchley, Forney; Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi; Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi; Nadine Talbot, Kappa; and Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi.

The five finalists will have a busy dinner schedule for the next two and a half weeks up through October 28. All men's living groups will be visited.

Final balloting on the Homecoming Queen will be October 28 and results will not be released until the October 30 issue of the Argonaut. The Queen will be honored at halftime of the Idaho-Oregon game and during intermission at the dance that evening.

The Homecoming dance, a semi-formal affair, is for students and University alumni and guests.

The new location of the dance should relieve the congestion of the Student Union ballroom, where the dance has usually been held, Agee commented.

"It was so crowded last year," Agee said, "that people were still trying to get in at 10:30 p.m."

There were 724 couples, or 1448 persons, all crowded into the upstairs of the SUB, he said.

Permission to use the gym came through cooperation of the athletic department, which will have to refinish the floor during Christmas vacation, and basketball Coach Dave Strack, who willingly consented to move the Vandal hoop team to Pullman to practice at WSU.

This will make the fourth dance to be held in the gym during the year. A resolution passed by the University executive committee only last February limited the use of the gym to three dances. The three are the Moscow Firemen's Ball, Junior-Senior Prom and the Military Ball.

## Official From Burma Arrives On U. Campus

The deputy secretary of the ministry of land for the Republic of Burma will arrive on campus today to confer with agriculture and land experts on the Asian nation's problems in implementing a land nationalism act.

He is U Tun Tin, who is on the first leg of a five month tour that will carry him to Canada and Great Britain. He recently completed an extensive study of Idaho record-keeping and land management.

Land recording, according to Tin, is one of Burma's pressing problems. Under its land nationalization act of 1953 most of the nation's 261,000 square miles was taken away from foreign controllers, and is to be distributed among Burma's 19,000,000 citizens.

Tin estimates that about 10 percent of the task is complete, and the target date for final distribution is 1969.

Burma became a republic in 1948 after being a part of the British Empire. Today the country is sorting out the best governmental and administrative methods of larger countries to make its going smoother as an independent nation, Tin said.

Of the country in general, Tin said, "We are trying to bring in machinery and get some industry going, but it is a long process."

The deputy secretary will spend five days on the Idaho campus. From here he will go to Spokane, Vancouver, B. C., and then to London before returning home.

## Vandal Absence Worries Coach

Idaho's football coach is a sincere guy... and one who backs his team all the way.

Skip Stahley has been worrying for more than a week about a pep rally held in the SUB before the Arizona game.

The turnout was fine and the spirits high but one thing was missing for most of the show, the team itself.

"Our practice session ran past the normal closing time because of numerous changes necessitated by injuries. We became so engrossed in practice that we arrived at the SUB just as the rally disbanded," Stahley said.

"I want you to know that the honest enthusiasm you all evidenced was greatly appreciated. Please accept my sincere thanks and humble apology," the Vandal mentor said.

## TICKETS AVAILABLE

Student tickets for the Idaho-WSU football game Oct. 24 are now available at the Student Union or at the Memorial Gymnasium ticket office. Student price is \$2 if an ASUI card is presented.

## They Like A Bike

Even with the dazzle of new automobile models splashing on the market, a revival of a different transportation trend is beginning to make itself felt on the University of Idaho campus.

Some of the students are returning to bicycles as a preferred mode of travel.

According to married students Iain and Elaine Baxter, there is no better way to get around this town of 12,000.

"If we need groceries we can pedal right to the front door of the store and be back in our apartment before a shopper in a car would



be able to find a parking place," say the Baxters.

Other attractive advantages are the quick scoots from one end of the campus to the other for a class and the fact that a bike takes nothing but ambition and energy to operate.

The Baxters, who were among the first to begin using the once-popular bike again, indicate the switch to the two-wheelers is growing.

"Every day we notice different bikes on the campus, so more students are using them."

Perhaps Detroit will harken to the trend and fashion next year's models lighter, smaller — and narrower.

## Play Not Set In One Certain Historical Time

"This story could be a fairy tale and it could happen," said Edmund Chavez, director of the play "The Sleeping Prince." "That's why the costumes and set will not be of a certain historical period," he added.

The play will be presented to university students on Oct. 23 and 24 in the auditorium.

Rather than tie the play to history, Chavez said he would just let the time element be, as there are always coronations and political conflicts happening.

"Costumes are being selected from among those in stock and only the military uniforms will be rented, Chavez said.

The single-set is in London and therefore could date from the medieval to modern, he explained. "Therefore I chose one of the Regency period which is not as ornate as Victorian or as stark as some more contemporary."

## Scores Available On Guidance Tests

Freshmen and transfer students who took guidance tests during Freshman Orientation Week may now have these scores explained by a student counselor.

They should report to the Student Counseling Center and arrange for a conference during one of their free periods.



# Silver-Gold In Them Thar Hills Beckon Tomorrow's Miners

The news that the mining industry has kicked in money for University building plans means more than the obvious fact that Idaho will get a new mines building. It should mean that the mining industry has awakened to the role it should play in attracting graduates into its field.

This was the view of Dean E. F. Cook of the College of Mines as a result of a recent National Engineering Manpower Commission report.

The Commission, a semi-governmental body set up by the Engineers Joint Council and the entire engineering profession, hinted that there is trouble ahead (besides the industry's economy) because the nation's mining schools are not training the mining engineers now that will be needed in the future.

The report said that of 31,000 engineers graduated from colleges in each recent year almost none are mining engineers. It stated that eight years ago only 469 received degrees over the nation and that this year the figure dropped to 208.

Several accredited colleges graduated only one to six new mining engineers. Idaho's well-reputed college awarded degrees to a meager two last spring and only four the year before. Why?

It's a known fact that the mining industry at present is not in good shape. It's in the doldrums.

The metal market has its ups and downs just like the prices of wheat, lumber and cattle rise and fall. When the prices are high and rising, students are anxious to enter the profession and when prices are low prospects are reluctant. This is an understandable reason.

But Dean Cook sees two other reasons why mining engineering enrollment is low.

(1.) People have a tendency to think of mining in terms of the past. They remember the early miner they saw on the late TV show last week with his donkey, pick and sluice box. They don't realize that, as one of the important basic industries, all construction materials except wood come from the earth.

(2.) About the only news or publicity of mining today is of its economic problems. In other words, the industry itself

hasn't made a full fledged effort to sell itself to the career-shopping youth of today.

The mining industry certainly is not obsolete because the world's mining engineering has not all been done. As civilization progresses, mining will be called upon to provide many of the raw materials for continuous expansion. There will be more need for erudite engineers when men have to seek farther and dig deeper for their ores after the easy pickings are worked out.

Most of today's opportunities are in the non-metallic fields, Cook explained. In Idaho, clay and phosphate are important non-metallics because the Gem state is one of three that has significant deposits.

Cook reported that he always has opportunities in mining engineering that he cannot fill. And Idaho is not the only school that cannot answer its job requests positively.

When mining engineering can't get the men they need the industry is forced to take a chemical or civil engineer. And here too there is a demand.

Pirating then becomes the practice to obtain engineers. Industries take from each other or from other areas of engineering. This becomes a vicious circle which squeezes mining schools out of the picture.

Engineering in general is made quite attractive to college students. But mining engineering is not played up.

Mining schools cannot do this all alone. In actuality, high school seniors often regard touring college professors merely as "recruiters" for their own department.

No, the industry has to do its part, and the fact that Idaho mining has put up \$250,000, half of the cost of Idaho's future \$500,000 Mines Building, shows its interest in the problem.

With a new building, the College of Mines ought to be able to demonstrate that mining and its allied sciences are modern and require modern and complicated equipment.

And Dean Cook ought to be proud first, that he will have one of the best equipped mining schools in the country, and second, that the industry is interested in selling itself to career-minded youths. — D. E.



THE MINING STUDENT He's Got Problems

## Forest School Marks Birth

A three-day celebration this month will mark the 50th anniversary of the University of Idaho College of Forestry.

The golden year observance will begin Thursday, Oct. 22 and end Saturday the 24th with the Idaho-Washington State football game at Pullman.

Many special guests and several former deans will be on campus to commemorate the school's beginning in 1909.

The Argonaut is planning a special section on the anniversary celebration to be included in the Oct. 20 issue.

## Money Given For Research

A \$2,500 grant from the National Science Foundation has been received by the University of Idaho for support of basic chemistry research by Dr. James H. Cooley, assistant professor of chemistry.

The study will be called "Aliphatic Esters of Hydroxamic Acids." The compounds are fatty acids and are prepared from a nitrogen compound related to ammonia.

"Little has been done in the way of preparing and characterizing these substances," said Dr. Cooley. "The substances and their practical uses, if any, are unknown."

A graduate of Middlebury College and the University of Minnesota, Dr. Cooley joined the Idaho physical sciences faculty in 1957.



## The Key Hole

By PETE REED

### Gals Have Tough Row To Hoe At College; Columnist Speaks

The big event of last week was the Nickel hop and I don't think there are many happenings in the year about which our coeds have such mixed feelings.

A large number of them enjoy it, some detest it, and others say:

"Well, it's okay for a while, but..." My feeling is that while the Nickel Hop does provide a lot of fun for many people, there are several things wrong with it, the most important one being the complete disregard for human dignity.

Now this is common enough today, for wherever we look, human dignity is being sacrificed on the altars of material gain and popular approval. This is exactly the case, though admittedly in a small way, with the Nickel Hop.

The buying and selling of dances can't be wrong, for this happens on a much larger scale in the "best" of social levels. But obligating these young women to dance with roaring drunks and to be looked over and found not worth a nickel when compared with their coter sorority sisters, is not acceptable.

Let those who don't mind this stay, but don't require the presence of those who object. In short, show the coeds some consideration, and let their attendance be optional.

Another event I think the coeds have just demand in being put on an optional basis is the freshman posture test. If this is as helpful as it is claimed most will probably make use of it. As it stands, many feel they gain nothing from it but an embarrassing experience and the feeling of being treated like cattle at a stock show.

The biggest cause for indignation on the part of the coeds is the hours they are required to keep. Who are we trying to convince?

A coed can't close the door of her room while a man is within, even if it is her father, yet she can sign out for the weekend with a fictitious or existent friend.

10:30 Sharp

She has to leave a meeting in the SUB to be in the hall by 10:30 sharp, yet can be parked way, way out in the boondocks until 1 a.m. on Friday.

This means that in the end the question of whether a coed is going to be "good" or "bad" is always decided by herself and not by the laws dictated by the ivyless block on the hill.

The only excuse for these rules is that they satisfy those people around the state still suffering from a Puritan hangover that we are taking measures to combat "original sin."

We should tell them that we have here a group of young women who are soon to become the mothers and wives of our nation, and who are out of high school now so could be on their own working in any town in the country.

Tell them that we feel they are old enough and intelligent enough to take care of themselves and make their own decisions. If laws are to be made, let them be practical ones with some real value, not just propaganda.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I FINALLY GOT A BLIND DATE FOR YOUR FRIEND HERE — WE CAN EVEN STAY OUT PAST CLOSING HOURS."

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## Hats Off To Washington

The thought of professional football at Neale Stadium is about as likely as palm trees in Alaska.

But in our neighboring state of Washington at Seattle, the question of staging pro grid sport in a University Stadium was recently a very real one.

As things now stand, the cleats of professional football players won't grind into the turf of the University of Washington Stadium, at least on a regular basis, in the immediate future.

The matter, one of the hottest subjects in Washington in recent months, might seem a bit pretentious at first glance, because Seattle doesn't have a pro football team. The nearest pro squads are in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

But with the pro football pot of gold overflowing more each year into the pockets of millionaire owners, expansion looms ever larger and Seattle could support the sport.

A decision by the University of Washington Regents recently then, is especially significant.

After a strong recommendation by President Charles Oregard, they voted to decline to permit the use of the University stadium for commercial professional football.

What does the decision mean? To us it means a step toward separation of amateur athletics from professional sports.

The backers of pro football in Seattle have the green light from the city to build their own stadium. And they certainly have the cash.

Perhaps their only reason for wanting the University Stadium is to realize a quicker financial investment.

We send a hearty well done to the Washington Regents for their decision. As it may seem here, their decision struck a solid blow for amateur athletics. — D.C.

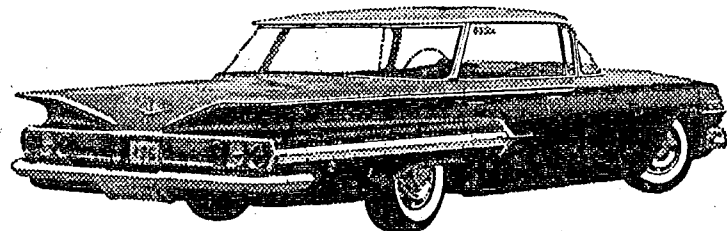
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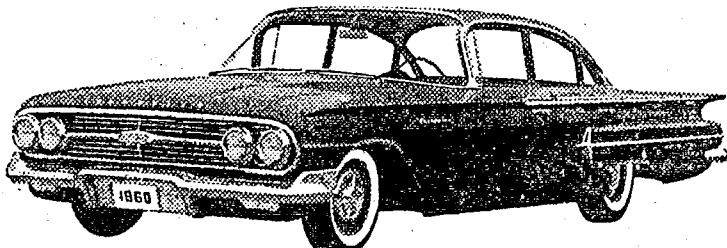
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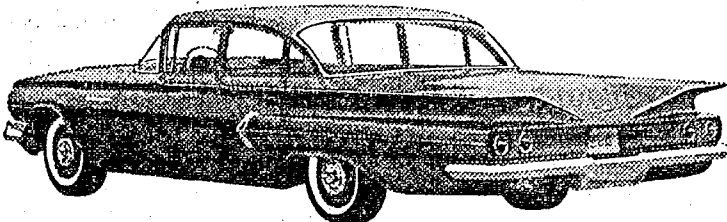
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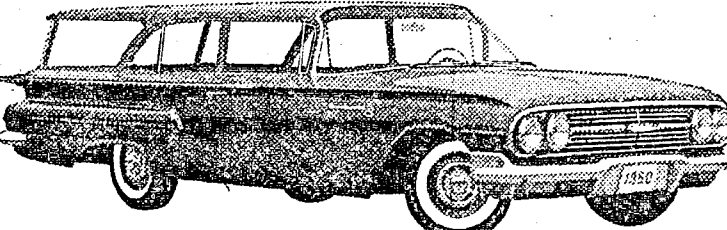
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# K Sigs, PiPhis Hold Initiation

By MARSHA BUROKER  
Arg Society Editor

A week of rain hasn't dampened the spirits of most of the University students as they continue plans for their fall activities. A few dry hours were found by some to engage in football games and numerous serenades.

Five new names have been added to the roll call of the **KAPPA SIGS** with the initiation of Herbert Hollinger, Robert Quesnel, Gerald Bowers, Joseph Dunn and Jackson Swafford. The K-Sigs tried their football skill against the Gamma Phi pledges Sunday afternoon, but found the girls too much for them and went down in defeat. Pledges held their annual waffle breakfast Saturday, October 3. Attending were the D.G., Kappa, Gamma Phi, Theta, Alpha Gam, Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi, Pi Phi and Tri-Delt pledge classes. The girls witnessed the talent of the pledge class as Wayne Ills, John Hollinger and Russel Knopp sang a few songs and Ken Yahrns exhibited his talent on the drums. Dinner guests during the week included Larry Watson, Jim Moore, Mike Lloyd and Bruce Steele. Pledges exchanged with the D.G. pledges Wednesday evening.

Pledges of **ALPHA PHI** have had a busy week with exchanges with the Kappa Sigs, Delta Sigs and Phi Deltas. Wednesday evening presented a surprise for the pledges when their A-Phi Moms were revealed. Newly elected Charn Board members are Judy Ruark, Mary Evans, Janice Crane and Dianne Davis. Jeanne Rau rescued Mike Anderson, Sigma Nu, from his ice water tubbing Tuesday noon. Judi Tuttle is one of KUOIs new radio announcers.

Official crowning of the new Queen of Violets of the SAE's will be made October 17 by last year's queen, Barbara Fowler, Alpha Phi. Candidates for the honor include Shirley Anderson, Ethel Steel; Leitha Aherin, Theta; Jeannie Ball, Hays Hall; Linda Ensign, Kappa; Sue Carnefix, Pi Phi; Darlene Edmiston, Forney Hall; Judy Johnson, Alpha Chi; Delores Lewellyn, D.G.; Sharon Miller, Tri-Delt; Carol Ann Plummer, French House; Paula Reinmuth, Alpha Phi; Betty Runge, Gamma Phi and Norma Lipton, Alpha Gam.

Wednesday dinner guests were three members of the University faculty staff. Guests were Mr. George M. Bell, Dr. T. Donald Bell and Captain Ed Sayre.

**DELTA GAMMA** announces the formal pledging of twenty-three girls Wednesday night. Betas serenaded Karen Coiner this week in honor of her pinning.

A football game which ended in a

fifth quarter water fight was played between the TKE's and Alpha Gams. The Dipper was invaded Wednesday night with the TKE-Alpha Chi exchange. George Robertson, Willis Sweet, was a dinner guest Wednesday.

**PI PHI** initiated 11 new members Saturday. Initiated were: Jean Anderson, Marsha Buroker, Lynda Brown, Joan Carnefix, JoAnn Fingerson, Sue George, Gloria Gowanslock, Linda Haight, Karen Kelly, Dona Newman and Sharen Nieland. Pi Phi pledges had breakfast exchanges with the K-Sigs Saturday and the Deltas Sunday. A Wednesday dancing exchange was held with the SAEs. Alumnae guests from Boise for the initiation were Miss Margaret Kinyon and Kay Kelly. Dinner guest Wednesday was Karla Sievert, Gamma Phi. Bill Tiger and Dale James, ATOs, were guests for rowdy dinner Friday.

Preparations are being made for **WILLIS SWEET's** fall dance, October 16. Monday dinner guests were Mary Whitehead, Ethel Steel, Sandi Wright, Hays Hall; Lynda Dalley, French House and Trenna Atchley, Forney Hall. Phyllis Weeks, Camile Shelton and Kay Sanders, Alpha Chi, were Tuesday dinner guests.

"Charles Addams House Party" is the theme of this year's annual **BETA** pledge dance. Dance chairman, Larry Schaaf, and assistant chairman, Skip Jones, announced that the dance would take place October 9. New pledge class officers are Fred Ellsberry, president; Jim Libbey, vice president; Frank Daley, secretary; Gary Carlson, treasurer; Bob Parkinson, junior IFC delegate; John Gamble, social chairman; Dave Shurtleff, song leader and Bruce Meier, sergeant at arms. The Betas held an all-house chuckwagon exchange with the Gamma Phi Thursday night. Pledges exchanged with French House Wednesday.

Recent dinner guests at the **ALPHA GAM** house have been Janet McDevitt, French and Carol Hurley, Hays. An exchange was held with Gault Hall Wednesday evening.

ATOs were rudely awakened at 1 a.m. by the insistent roaring of the fire alarm. The house is proud to report a 100 per cent turnout for the unscheduled function. Guests at Sunday dinner included Dr. and

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Mrs. William Snider, Professor Arthur Howe and Misses Gigi Graf and Linda Haight, Pi Phi. Guests for Wednesday dinner were Professor William Baker, chairman of the Botany Department, and Mrs. Howard Gage.

The independent mixer held at **FORNEY HALL** September 30, drew a large crowd. Sigma Chi's exchanged with Forney Wednesday. The hall has a new secretary, Carol Grove, and historian, Evelyn Peterson. Monday night a Frosh honorary plaque was presented to Forney Hall by Judy Abernathy.

Recent elections of the pledges of **PHI DELT** produced the following officers: Steve Lincoln, president; Ed Barney, vice president; Larry Fike, secretary; Robert Reese, social chairman; Skip French, treasurer; James Herrett, song leader and Dave Nichols, warden. Dinner guests of the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Dobler; Sue Lane of Whitworth College, who is pinned to Wallace Huff; Mr. Guy Wicks; JoAnn Reese; Sandra Gauss and Marian Sweeney. Pledges have held exchanges with Pi Phi and Alpha Phis.

## Results Are Told About Nickel Hop

"The Nickel Hop was a big success again this year and the turn-out of fellows was better than ever!" stated Spur president, Blanche Blecha, Alpha Phi.

Approximately \$440 was added to the Spur treasury from the dance profits, which is even higher than the amount earned from last year's Nickel Hop. The proceeds will be used to finance Spur projects throughout the year.

Carol Hodgson, Kappa; Sharon Lance, Theta; and Sue Bush, Gamma Phi, served as committee chairmen for the dance.

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STRIKE A DRAMATIC NOTE . . . on college campus or center city promenade in a plaid walking suit this fall. This wool suit has a wide, flat collar and narrow lapels. Colors are definite yet soft and all combinations include white. A leather handbag accentuates the outfit.

## Rings 'n Things



By CHARLENE PETERS

### ENGAGEMENTS

Dressed in pink, with pink and white decorations to officially announce their summer engagements were DG's Barg Wohletz to Frank Hunter, Phi Delt; Joyce White to Dick Wyatt, Beta; and Neela McCowan to Ivan Berndt, Salt Lake City. The traditional poem was read by Jo Reese followed by a song sung by Kris Madison. The three girls mothers were present for the announcement at the Delta Gamma house last week.

Phyllis Walker surprised the Delta Gammas with the announcement of her engagement to Buz Richeson at a traditional evening fireside.

Kay Garten, Delta Gamma, announced her engagement to Bob Bernard, Delt, at a dinner with a valentine theme signifying their February wedding plans.

### MARRIAGES

Mary Kay, Kellogg, and Lee Whiteley, formerly of Willis Sweet, were married at Spokane, Wash., this summer. Whiteley is now attending Gonzaga University at Spokane.

### PINNINGS

"I've found my king," and "I'll be his queen" announced the pinning of Linda Haight, Pi Phi, to Stan Martin, ATO, at a fireside Saturday night. A bouquet of blue carnations with gold ribbon was passed, and presented to Linda by her big sister, Gigi Grief. Tea and chocolate cake were served.

The traditional candle was passed around the circle twice before

## Newman Club Plans To Visit Lapwai Children's Home

The Newman Club is planning to attend the St. Joseph's Children Home in Lapwai. A fireside is planned by L.S.A. Westminster Foundation has a hay ride scheduled for Friday evening and the Canterburians are presenting a panel discussion Sunday evening.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

Sunday evening at 6 p.m., Canterburians will gather for supper at the House. Bob Stevenson will tell of his coming trip to Portland where the Spring Conference of Northwest Regional Canterbury will be organized. The Chaplain will present a panel of discussion on the problems of interfaith marriages with case examples from the campuses of the nation.

### WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

Westminster Foundation is planning a hay ride, Friday evening, October 9. The party will form at the Campus Christian Center for the ride. After the ride there will be refreshments and dancing.

The regular meeting of W.F. will be at the Presbyterian Church from 5-7, Sunday. "Extra and Not So Extra Curricular Activities" is the discussion topic. Dean Allen Janssen is the speaker. Supper is 45 cents.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club members are planning to attend open house at St. Joseph's Children's Home at Lapwai, Sunday. The group will

leave at 11 a.m. Coeds are asked to wear skirts and sweaters.

### L.S.A.

The L.S.A. will meet Sunday at 4:45 at the Campus Christian Center for a fireside meeting. Skits will be presented promoting the coming retreat and "Frontiers," the student magazine. The main topic for discussion will be: "The Affairs of the World are God's Concern." Therefore if a Christian Group does not promote involvement in political affairs or does not promote true scholarship in student or professor, it is an affront to God.

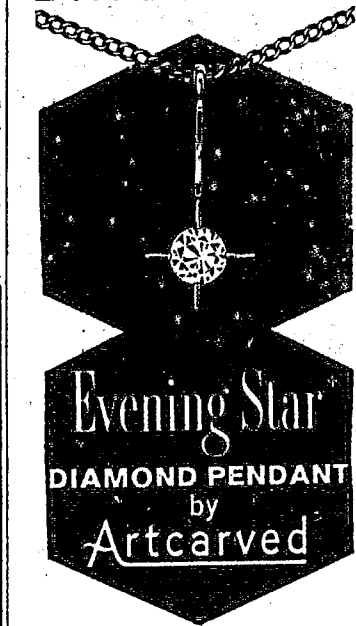
### ENROLLMENT DOWN

Fall term enrollment at Oregon State trailed last year's total by 300 with a little over 7,000 registered.

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University of Washington officials estimate that their 16,000 plus students will drive about 7,000 cars to school each day.

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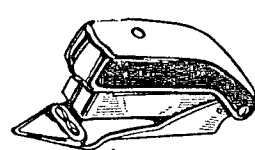
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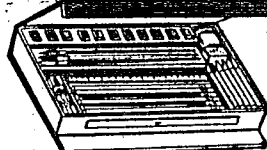
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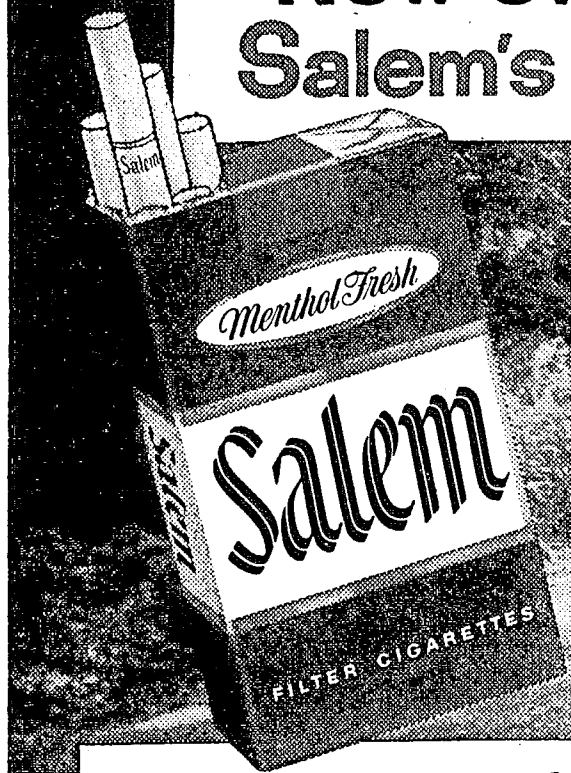
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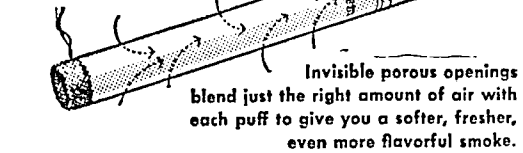
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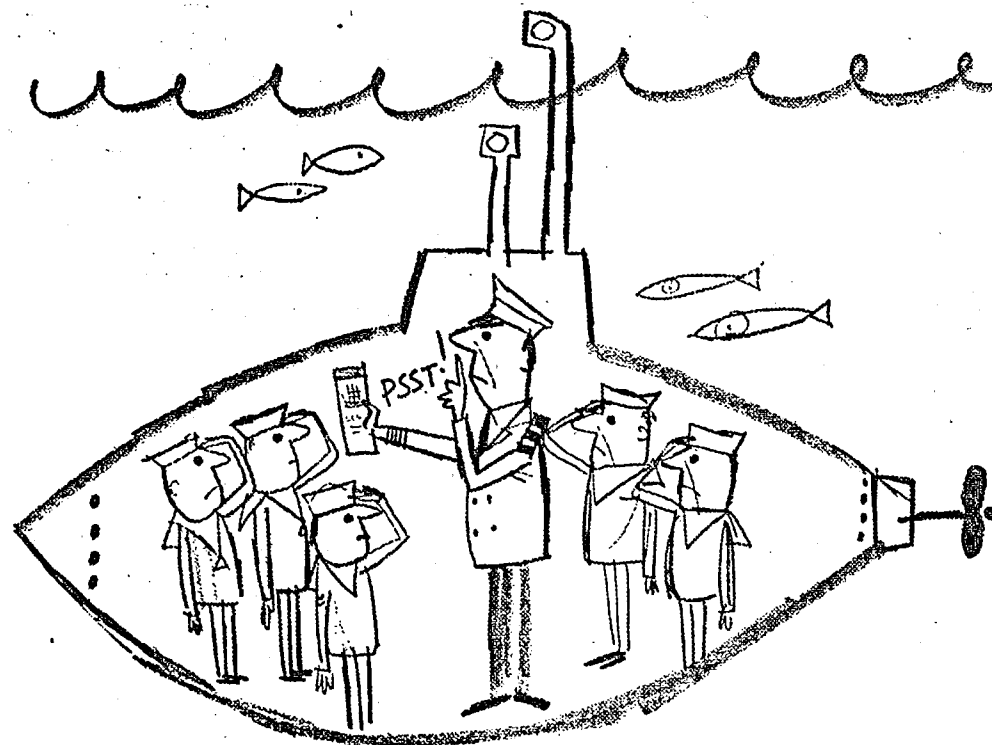
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# Famed Western Scheduled

By DWIGHT CHAPIN  
Argonaut Editor

"Do not forsake me, oh my darling."

The mournful tones of the master of western screen ballads, Tex Ritter, rumble in the background. One of the finest western movies of all time is under way.

The story unfolds amid the roaring activity of a brawling western town.

"Do not forsake me, oh my darling, on this our wedding day."

It's 10:40 a.m.—time for a wedding.

The scene is a hot Sunday morning in Hadleyville, Kan., in 1870 and the marshal is taking a bride.

Dramatically, after the ceremony, the marshal tells the townspeople he is quitting and moving on . . . to open a general store in a small nearby town . . . and give up violence.

"The evening train will bring Frank Miller."

But the marshal learns that Frank Miller, a convict who has sworn to kill him, is returning to Hadleyville on the evening train.

He knows he must stay and fight. Running will only postpone the inevitable.

"Oh to be born twixt love and duty, sposin' I lose my fair haired beauty."

He relates this news to his bride, a strict Quaker woman, and after tears, she decides that if he won't leave with her she'll go alone. On the stage with her goes a woman of ill repute, an ex-friend of the marshal.

The marshal searches frantically for a posse to help him as he

faces Miller and his gang, Coward, people turn him down everywhere.

"Look at that big hand move along, nearing High Noon."

The train whistle blasts in the background. Clocks tick ominously all over Hadleyville. Toughened cowboys belt down liquor and make bets on how soon the marshal will be laid in a grave.

Miller and his helpers buckle on their guns. Sweating and pale, the marshal moves out into the deserted streets of Hadleyville.

"He made a vow while in state's prison, vowed it would be my life or his'n. I'm not afraid of death but, oh, what will I do if you leave me. You made a promise as a bride."

High Noon, vintage 1952, directed by Fred Zinneman, was the first and very likely the best of the so-called "adult westerns." It uses a minimum of plot, and a maximum of nerve-wracking waiting to keep viewers spellbound throughout.

Much of the effect of the picture comes by steady interjection of the theme music, written by Dimitri Tiomkin, into the plot.

If it needs any billing, the movie won the highest honor of its industry, the Academy Award, in 1952.

The movie, which stars Gary

Cooper and Grace Kelly as the sheriff and his bride, and includes a supporting cast of Katy Jurado and Lloyd Bridges, will be shown twice Oct. 16 and twice Oct. 18.

You will enjoy seeing it — even for the third or fourth time.

## U. Majorettes Pick Members

Four women — Mary Whitehead, Ethel Steel; Pat Brogan, Delta Gamma; JoAnn Tatum, Kappa; and Martha Jane Buell, Alpha Chi, have been selected for the University Majorette corps. Warren T. Bellis, band director announced yesterday.

Marilyn Dreier, Forney and Roslyn Cripe, Delta Gamma, have also been selected for the corps, but their acceptance is pending clearance of class conflicts with band practice.

Selected for basic twirling skills, showmanship and overall grace, the girls had to give a public audition for the selection committee which included Bellis and former flag twirlers and majorettes.

Bellis said the chosen group seemed to be one of the "all round strongest which has ever auditioned." He added that the former style of the group would be changed and the use of flags this year would be eliminated.

Girls who auditioned and were not selected, were eliminated, explained Bellis, "because their style of presentation did not work with the way the group plans to function this year."

## Board Of Regents Approves Gifts Given To University

Indian artifacts, books, plant specimens and equipment were among gifts to the University of Idaho receiving formal Board of Regents approval at its McCall meeting in July.

An Indian war club believed to have been used by the Sioux was presented by Professor Theodore A. Sherman. Three Indian vessels were given by Professor Alfred W. Bowers, who along with Joe Shepard, Hollister, gave an Indian bag of cedar bark and three large stone knives.

Bernard A. McDevitt, Pocatello, presented the University Law Library with 78 volumes including Idaho Reports, Codes, Session Laws and miscellaneous law texts. Maps and field studies of the

## 'Five' Provide Dance Music

"The Five," the combo to whom University students gave the biggest ovation so far in the Jazz in the Bucket series, will provide music for dancing in the Central Ballroom of the SUB Saturday night, from 9 to 12 p.m.

This dance will be the first in a series of free dances given on selected open Saturday nights in the SUB.

Craig Kosonen, Fiji, will head the special events subcommittee handling the dances, coming under the SUB Special Events Committee. "The Five" will play dance music and alternate with some jazz renditions.

## Noted Idahoan Is U.W. Dean

A man long familiar with Idaho's lumber industry has been appointed dean of the University of Washington graduate school.

He is Dr. Joseph L. McCarthy, who received a master of science in wood chemistry degree from the University of Idaho in 1936. He also spent several summers working in a blister rust control program in the Clearwater and Coeur d'Alene National Forests, and for a time was associated with Potlatch Forests Inc., at Lewiston.

A professor of chemical engineering, Dr. McCarthy had served as head of the pulp mills research program at the University of Washington prior to the appointment.

for boys and girls club activities was received from the Washington Water Power company. The Delta Gamma Mother's club gave \$36

to the University Blind Fund sponsored by the Delta Gamma sorority. Mrs. Jessie H. Smith, Pocatello, presented \$100 for the continuation

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## Army ROTC Given Praise

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During Mudgett's morning with the Corps, he inspected an ROTC Drill Team honor guard, visited President Theophilus, attended a cadet briefing, and inspected the Corps in the Ad Auditorium at 11 a.m.

During the assembly at 11 a.m., Mudgett presented Distinguished Military Student awards to Charles Eckery, off campus; Allen Boss, Upham; Kent Harrison, Phi Delta; Gordon Goff and Bruce Summers, Sigma Nu; Wayne Kidwell, Sigma Chi; Glenn Potter, Delta; and Bill Myers, off campus and Bill Mills, Fiji.

Thursday afternoon, Mudgett left Idaho to inspect the ROTC units at Gonzaga and Eastern Washington College of Education.

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## Mhyra Minnis Writes Views

"Women's organizations represent an essential type of a association for the women." This is the conviction of Dr. Mhyra S. Minnis, assistant professor of sociology.

Her views form a chapter in the new book "Community Structure and Analysis."

Dr. Minnis, who returned recently from Europe where she conducted a University study tour, covers in the chapter the significance, types, social prestige, rank, and activities of women's clubs. The report is based on her study of women's voluntary organizations in New Haven, Conn.

## Veterans Must Go To Counsel Center

The Argonaut erred in stating that "Veterans could pick up their subsistence checks the first of the month."

The notice should have read: At the first of the month veterans on the GI Bill must report to the Campus Counseling Center to sign their monthly certification of training form.

Checks will be received by mail.

## Crouch Receives CSU Fellowship

One of the more attractive research fellowships available this year in wildlife management has been awarded to Glen L. Crouch, a 1959 University graduate.

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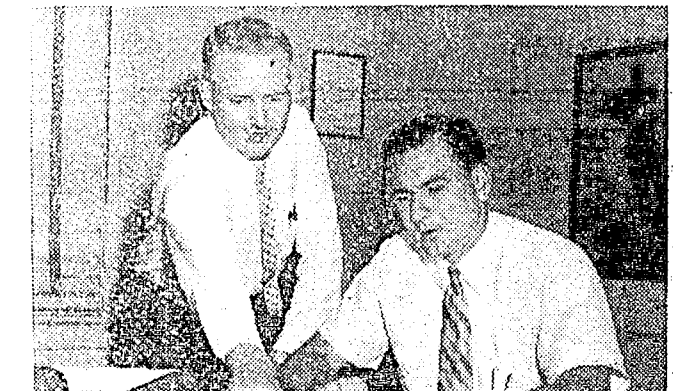
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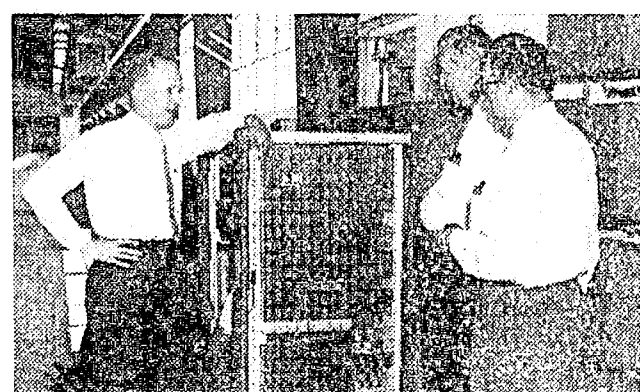
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"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I drive out to the new plant of a mobile home manufacturer. My men are completing installation of a new-type cordless switchboard. I discuss features of the new equipment with the firm's Vice President and Plant Manager."



"3:00 p.m. At our toll center we'll soon be adding another test desk to increase our facilities for 'trouble shooting' Long Distance circuits. Here, with our Chief Testboardman, I go over some of the board changes which will have to be made."

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# New Vandal Track Coach Blasts Theory That Athletes Are Just Dumb Animals

By DWIGHT CHAPIN  
Argonaut Editor

Forget any notions you may have had of the athlete who can only weave pretty colored baskets and cut out paper dolls.

Idaho's new track and cross country coach, Bill Sorsby, makes that theory look pretty silly. You could even call him cultured and not be far wrong.

To prove the point, Sorsby has done such things as:

Worked on a bridge construction crew 7,000 feet in the air; drawn maps for a cartography firm; took an extensive tour of Central America "because I wanted to"; worked as a page supervisor for the National Broadcasting Company in New York; and sang in a quintet, "The Pages."

In between, he found time to run the 100-yard dash in 9.6, only 3 off the world's record, and coach at two high schools and a University.

## He's Been Busy

To say that Sorsby hasn't been wearing out the material on the seat of his pants would be like saying that Brigitte Bardot isn't... well, Brigitte Bardot.

Sorsby, 29, originally from North Hollywood, Calif., is a graduate of the University of Oregon. But he graduated in stages. "Too much to do in between," he says.

He started out at Oregon in 1948 and finally completed work (in history) in 1955. After that came a year of graduate study.

Between 1948 and 1955 came the stints as a bridge construction worker, in Colorado, and a cartographer, for H. M. Gousha Map Co., in 1950-51.

Sorsby was one of the Pacific Coast Conference's better trackmen from 1953-55. When Joe Grafio of USC set the PCC record in the 100-yard dash, 9.5 seconds, in 1954, Sorsby was second at 9.7. An he ran the high hurdles in 14.7.

## Couldn't Get Together

"The hurdles were my favorite but the sprints were my best events. Too bad I couldn't get together with myself," Sorsby laughed.

After graduation, he served a year at Oregon as assistant track coach to Bill Bowerman, then coached and taught at Jefferson High School at Portland until 1958. Last October he took off on a "bus, boat, air, hitch-hiking and mostly walking" tour of Central America, which he calls, the "high point of my life."

Included were everything from eating black beans, rice, mush and a banana for breakfast in Guatemala City to a full week's Christmas celebration in San Jose, Costa Rica.

A bachelor, Sorsby admits that Central America can be justly proud of its women.

## What Did She Say?

"It's kind of hard to know what they are saying though," he said. "Adios in their Spanish means both hello and goodbye and sometimes it's hard to tell whether you are making any progress." On returning from Central America, Sorsby began teaching school

in Brooklyn during the days and working at NBC at night. And to be cosmopolitan, he lived in Greenwich Village.

"It's really not too different from anywhere else. Of course, there are characters wandering around here and there, but the real sight



**BILL SORSBY**  
From Hollywood to Guatemala

is the busloads of gawking tourists who pull in every Friday and Saturday night," he said.

Sorsby supervised audience seating at the shows of such television personalities as Perry Como, Jack Allen, Rodgers, he says, is the greatest and most personable he worked with.

## Sings Too

He also found time to sing in a rather impromptu singing group, "The Pages," which was composed of fellow NBC personnel. They made two trial records, but had to disband when new jobs came calling, Sorsby said.

Sorsby now is looking ahead to his new job as Idaho head cross

## Turnout Set For Hoopsters

Fresh and Varsity basketball players will turn out Oct. 15 to start preparation for the coming season, Coach Dave Strack announced yesterday.

The varsity ballplayers turning out who will have experience include Bruce McCowan; Rollie Williams; Jim Prestel; John Fleming; Joe King; Bob Walton; Ken Maren; Karl Sorman; Chuck Lange; Roger Watts; Gary Floan; Roman Zwitter; and Tom Gwilliam.

The Fresh ball players who have shown interest so far are: Clair Gray, Rich Porter, and Jeff Wombolt all from Kellogg; Lyle Parks, Kendrick; Stan Briggs Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; Dan Hoag, Flint, Mich.; Steve Tracy, Carrington, North Dakota; Bruce Meyer, Banning, Calif.; Steve Fulk, Alexandria, Ind.; Darrel Olsen, Orofino; Tom Ford, Wallace; Lynn Smith, Grace; Ron Pike, San Diego, Calif.

country and track coach. He knows he faces a big rebuilding job but is optimistic.

"There is a world of talent here. We just have to get them interested," Sorsby declared.

He added that he planned to stick with "mainly home state talent."

By 1981, he figures, Idaho will be beating many of the teams it now consistently finds too tough to stop.

Sorsby has determination. Right now he's learning, by himself, to play the Spanish guitar.

Maybe he's planning to go back to Central America.

## Home Ec Grad Receives Offer

A University home economics graduate, Dr. Alberta D. Hill, has joined the staff of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a program specialist for the Pacific region.

A native of Payette who later resided in Emmett, Dr. Hill received a bachelor of science in home economics degree from the University of Idaho in 1939. She earned a master's degree from Columbia University Teachers college and a doctorate in education from the University of Illinois.

Since 1954 Dr. Hill has been a member of the University of Connecticut home economics education faculty. She has served as state adviser of the Idaho Association of Future Homemakers of America.

## '59 Conference Talks Printed

Addresses given by the principal speakers at the 1959 Borah Conference have been printed and are now available free at the ASUI office.

The theme of the conference last March was "Integrity and Expediency in Foreign Policy."

Principal speakers were Prof. Malcolm Moos, assistant to the President at the White House staff; Charles B. Marshall, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; and Charles Malik, then president of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

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## B. Agee-Lynch Are Film Stars

The trials and tribulations of a movie star aren't so hard to take, according to Bill Agee, off campus.

Agee, along with another University student, Christine Lynch, Gamma Phi, held starring roles in a half-hour movie filmed by the Union Pacific railroad this summer.

Agee took the part of an average college kid who paid too little attention to railroad safety precautions.

Throughout the picture, emphasis was placed upon the college kid's growing inattentions to crossing railroad crossings.

Just about the end of the film, the college kid threw caution to the winds and neglected to look both ways down a railroad track. Naturally, there was a train coming the other way, and Agee and

his girlfriend, played by Miss Lynch, didn't make it across.

The film, which may be completed next month will be kept in permanent Union Pacific files, and if it proves good enough, could be shown on a national TV hook-up.

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## Original 'Time' Covers Displayed At The SUB

A collection of original paintings for the cover of TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, will be on display through Oct. 16 at the SUB. The collection was secured by the SUB Art Exhibit Committee through special arrangement with TIME.

Twenty-two portraits of news figures in many fields include Konrad Adenauer, David Ben-Gurion, Red China's Lo Jui-Ching, Rosalind Russell, Thurgood Marshall, the Shah of Iran, Jacques Barzun and Albert Einstein.

Paintings are the works of five artists — Boris Artzybasheff, Ernest Hamlin Baker, Boris Chaliapin and Guy Row (who signs his works Giro).

Each has his own style, but all have become identified with the "journalistic portraiture" which has created such a stir in artistic as well as journalistic circles.

Through its early years TIME used sketches or photographs (a copy of the first cover of TIME is included in the exhibit) — first black and white, then color—for its covers.

Not until the Christmas issue of 1940 did the present style of four-color covers with interpretive backgrounds emerge.

Backgrounds which helped the reader identify cover subjects and highlighted their current news interest became an integral part of TIME's covers.

This is how Ernest Hamlin Baker sums up the "journalistic portraiture" on view at the SUB gallery show:

"TIME covers reflect the character of the magazine. As TIME tries to bring out the news in terms of personalities, so TIME's covers bring out the character of the cover subject through complete coverage of his facial forms—forms that have been stamped there by countless deeds and intentions, good, bad and indifferent; forms that show the subject's headings to integrity; his yieldings to expediency.

"It is the job of the TIME cover artist to set down every perceptible form so that the resulting cover portrait is actually a 'reporting illustration'."

In recent years the cover of

TIME has also featured the works of such artists as Andrew Wyeth, Bernard Buffet, Henry Koerner and Robert Vickrey. A portrait of Har-

## Idaho To Hold Wool Contest

The accent will be on wools in a district contest to be held in the University Home Economics building Saturday, Nov. 7. Idaho youths will be vying for a share in \$45,000 in prizes in the 13th annual national "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest.

Entered in the district contest for all counties north of Idaho county will be sub-teens, 13 to 16 years of age; junior class, 14 to 17 years of age, and senior class, 18 through 22 years of age.

Northern district chairman Mrs. Duane LeTourneau, Moscow, said the style review will be open to the public starting at 2 p.m. Persons interested in entering may contact Mrs. LeTourneau for entry blanks. Deadline for information forms is midnight, Oct. 24.

First prizes for both senior and junior winners will be an expense paid trip to Boise for the state contest. The 10 state contestants from the state districts will be entertained at the annual Idaho Wool Growers convention in Boise in November. Two state winners will be chosen at the convention to represent Idaho in the national style review.

Prizes total \$45,000, ranging from sewing accessories at the district level to sewing machines and wool

fabrics at the state level and scholarships in the national contest. Two grand prize winners will receive all-expense paid trips to the fashion capitals of the United States and Europe.

## IKs Choose 13 Sophomore Men

Thirteen sophomores were tapped for the Idaho chapter of Intercollegiate Knights Wednesday night.

The new IK group includes two transfer students, Dave Polage from the College of Idaho, Sigma Chi, and Ron Fletcher from Boise Junior College, Sigma Chi; a returnee, Roger Barr, Kappa Sig; and Jerry Boyd, Chrisman; Terry Mix, Phi Delta; Peter Schmidt; Bob Bradley, Upsilon; Pete Fredrickson and Bill Tiger, ATO; Bob Brown, Beta; Sherrn Hanson and Jim Mulder, Gault; and Richard Steiner, Shoup.

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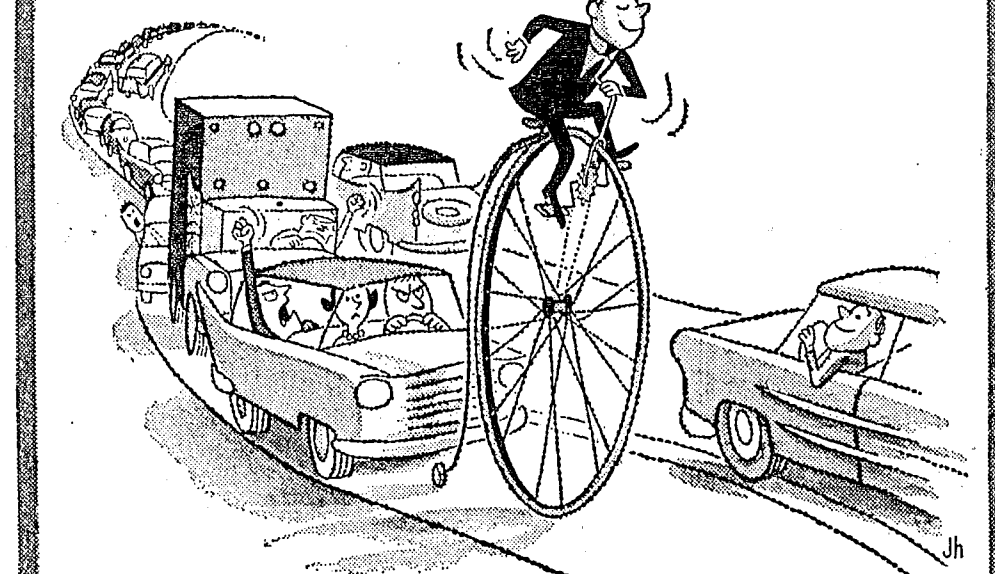
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## Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE!)



Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A B C D

If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A B C D

Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A B C D

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# Vandals Head South; Set Sights On Falcons

By HAL GUSTAFSON  
The Idaho Vandals tangle with the number 16 team in the nation tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. when they meet the Falcons of the Air Force Academy in Denver University Stadium.

The stage is set for what could be one of the major upsets of the nation as coach Skip Stahley's are "fired up" and ready for the high-flying (2-0) Falcons.

The Air Academy eleven has already notched a 20-7 victory over Wyoming, the powerhouse of the Skyline conference, and a 27-6 win over the Trinity Wildcats last week end.



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## Gault Rated As "Spoiler" By Intramural Manager

Gault Hall is off to a slow start this year in intramural competition, but intramural manager Larry Tripp has hopes for the future. While the intramural grid squad from Gault has a 1-2 win-loss record, Tripp expects the crew to come up with more wins as the season progresses.

Jim Neibauer are expected to carry the basketball load. With many new potential athletes at Gault, Tripp is uncertain about the spring sports outlook, leaving softball, horseshoes and track as a question mark on the Gault sports scene.

Softball is at present the only spring sports event Tripp can point out as potentially powerful.

## Harriers Eye Cougars For First Victory

The Vandal cross country squad opens its season today against the Washington State Cougars at Pullman. The runners, coached by Bill Sorsby, should have a good chance at victory, looking at their past record. Two years ago nearly the same men won the PCC championship.

On the volleyball and tennis scenes, Gault may surprise the campus, according to Tripp. Two new candidates, Tom Wheatly and Bernie Goodson, are expected to be in the running for honors. All in all, Gault Hall is not expected to be a powerhouse this year, but could prove troublesome to front runners.

## Kittens First On Frosh List

The Vandal Frosh are eagerly awaiting their coming contest with the Washington State University Kittens, a week from Saturday, Oct. 17, here at McLean Field. Coach Wayne Anderson said that competition for spots on the starting eleven have been very keen. Such members as Ed LaRoche, end; Bob Tennyson, tackle; Bob Blower, guard, and Ken Koch, center have shown promise in line play during the intrasquad scrimmages.

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# Michigan Hosts Beaver Squad



FLYING FALCON — Rich Mayo, the mastermind of the Air Force Academies' gridiron squad, shoots for another bulletseye in an Air Academy photo. Mayo leads the Falcon quarterbacks in percentage completions, boasting a 61.3 per cent completion mark.

## INTRAMURALS

Powerhouse Lindley Hall goes after its fourth straight victory tonight against Chrisman Hall in one of the top contests in League I in intramural football.

Spearheading the Lindley nine are Gene Novotny, Jack Bloxom, Arnold Nikula, and Bunk Frost with Lindley rated a strong favorite over the Chrisman crew.

Other contests of League I features the tilt between Gault Hall and Upham, Willis Sweet battling the Town Men's Association, and McConnell tangling with Campus Club.

League II contests headline Gault Hall 2 versus Upham, Lindley 2 against Chrisman 2; Willis Sweet Hall 2 competing against Town Men 2; and McConnell 2 matching against Campus Club 2.

Little action was seen in Wednesday's games in League I and II as both Independent leagues were marred by forfeit with only three games completed.

League I found Lindley Hall smashing the Gault Hall nine 32-2; Chrisman Hall shading Shoup 13-6; Willis Sweet beating Upham 13-0, and McConnell forfeiting to Town Men's Association.

All forfeits were recorded in League II scheduled contests as McConnell 2 forfeited to Town Men's Association 2; Upham 2 forfeited to Willis Sweet 2; Chrisman 2 forfeiting to Shoup; and a double forfeit between Lindley Hall 2 and Gault Hall 2.

Tennis Postponed  
Clem Parberry, director of intramurals, announced that the tennis schedules for yesterday will be moved up until next Monday because of the inclement weather of Thursday afternoon.

GYM ROOM OPEN  
The gymnastic room at Memorial Gymnasium will be open in the late afternoon for those interested in practicing on the trampoline, high bar and other apparatus.

Room 302 will be under the supervision of Ole Bergan and will be open during the following hours: Monday 3-4; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 4-5.

"Is it true that the wild beasts of the jungle will not harm you if you carry a torch?"  
"It all depends on how fast you carry it," answered the explorer.

Idaho's next grid foe, the Oregon State Beavers, take a long trip to Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend to tangle with the Michigan Wolverines.

The Beavers, winless after three contests, try to improve their record at the Wolverines' expense. The Wolverines are also still victory hunting.

Washington State University enters into the gridiron act this weekend against All-American candidate Dick Bass who is back in action, and the College of the Pacific at Stockton. The Cougars are expected by some sources to take the contest from the luckless Tigers.

Ducks Try Spartans  
Oregon's chances to remain in the unbeaten ranks were brightened considerably when word was let out from the Ducks' camp that star fullback Dave Powell, hurt in the Washington State struggle, will return to action. The Ducks move to San Jose to play San Jose State, Friday night.

The University of Utah travels to Salt Lake City to try their luck with their arch-rivals, BYU. Both teams are boasting of better than average teams this year and are expected to be up for the clash.

The Vandals' final foe of the season, Montana, gathers their battle-scarred squad to try to add to the win column when the Grizzlies meet Denver at Missoula.

## Bowler Gives Solution For Worried Coeds

Ladies, do you spend sleepless nights, worrying about your date who is a fanatical bowling addict? Are you one of the growing number of coeds who must say "no" when asked on a bowling date? Do you fear the rumble of bowling balls down a polished alley? Actually, are you worried because you can't bowl?

Earl Hall, SUB bowling director has an answer to the typical coed's problem when confronted with a bowling ball. Starting Oct. 10, the Student Union Bowling team will hold a bowling clinic for all coeds and males interested in learning how to knock over the shiny pins at the end of the long, polished alley.

The clinic will be run on four consecutive Saturdays, starting this weekend with members of the championship SUB bowling team giving instructions to all comers. Hall pointed out that team members Kent Harrison, Dick Rene, Al Underwood and himself would be more than happy to teach interested bowling aspirants.

"And," Hall commented casually, "the other team members are certainly good looking enough to make the lessons interesting for the coeds. No mention was made of how the male candidates would fair."

League Formation Slated  
Formation of men's, women's and mixed bowling groups for league play will get under way soon, Hall announced yesterday. All those interested in joining should contact Charmaine Tourville in the ASUI office of the Student Union Building.

## Golfers Open Links Action

Golfers begin play this weekend in opening matches in competition for the school links crown in the annual University of Idaho golf championship at the Vandal course.

In championship flight play Norm Johnson drew a bye; Dave Smith competes against Bob Drummond; Don Madien versus Bob Nutting; Lynn Hansen against Don Voeller; Ray Kowallis battling Bruce Campbell; Willy Hop pin meets Ray Schmidt; Robb Smith matching John Perry, and Bob Pierce tangling with George Luckhardt.

## Gary Randall's SIDELINES



### "Moment Of Truth" Arrives

In Mexico and Spain, there is a special name for the moment when the matador faces his victim for the kill. Called the "Moment of Truth", all tension builds to that one specific instant when man and bull meet for the final, fleeting instant that usually ends the clash.

Tomorrow the Vandals face their own "Moment of Truth." Admitted or not, a faint air of expectancy has built up over this season, starting in fact last year when the official announcement came through that Idaho would face the "fabulous" Air Force Academy on the gridiron.

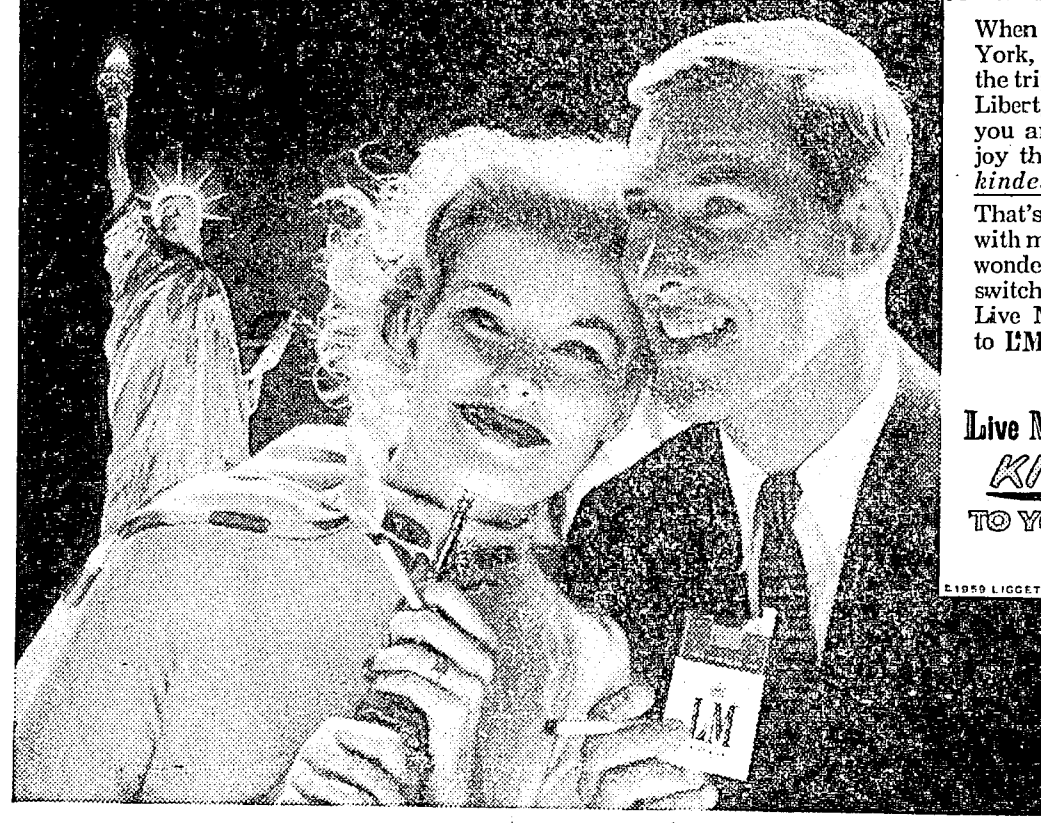
Tomorrow that air of expectancy will be fulfilled... one way or another. Although the general census of opinion seems to indicate that the home team will at best "get tromped," the magic "but what if..." still prevails.

This corner, although slightly skeptical of the competition the Falcons have faced this season, is not about to make any overt predictions of a smashing victory for the Vandals. Only one thing seems certain at this point; win, lose or draw, the Falcons are going to know they've been in a ball game by tomorrow night, and we're betting it'll be a tough, close ball game.

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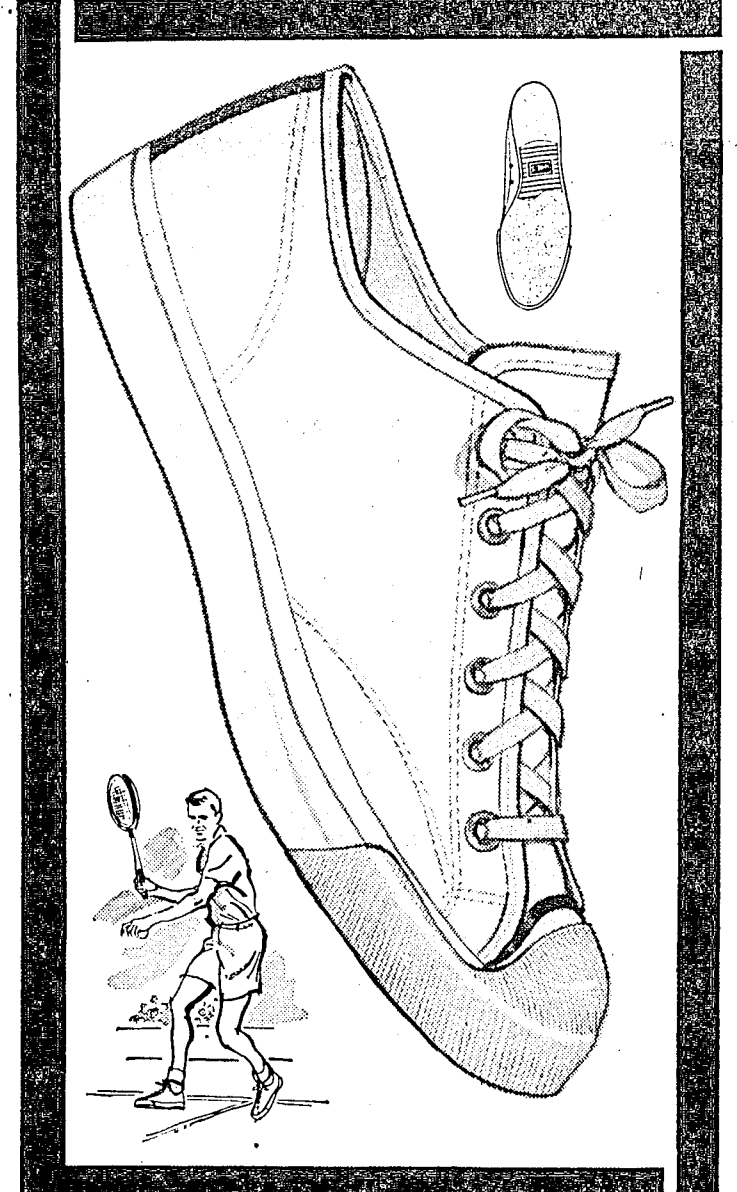


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