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HIS IS CAMPAIGNING? — A prospective class officer (we're not sure if he's Independent or Greek, but in this case it doesn't matter) receives an important phone call with the help of a very helpful secretary. He's supposed to be preparing for class elections.

Exec Board Reorganizes Fresh Plan

Initial steps toward re-organization of the frosh orientation program were taken by the Executive Board at their meeting Tuesday night.

Named to the student half of a committee to study the re-organization were Eldon (Duke) Klein, Donny Hague, Neal Newhouse, Bruce Summers, Paul Krøgue, Pat Finney and Ann Becker.

Faculty appointed to serve on the group were Dean H. Walter Steffens, Dean C. O. Decker, Dean Marjorie Neely, Guy Wicks and C. O. Bond.

The committee will hold its first meeting of the year in the Executive Board room of the SUB Monday at 4 p.m.

In other action Tuesday, the Board:

1. Voted to set up a \$30 per month salary for the ASUI Vice President. The Vice President has several added duties this year and is in charge of the Department of Student Affairs, which controls ASUI activities from the Board of Selection and Control to High School Day.

2. Approved paid positions of staff members on the Argonaut and Gem.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

That old cliché that teaching is a rewarding field may bear yet a little more fruit at the University of Idaho this year.

Student leaders, with an eye on closer, more amicable relations with the faculty, are seriously considering recognition of the top 10 faculty at the end of each school year.

This would correspond to the annual award to the top 15 seniors. Planning for recognition of the faculty appears to us sound and something which has been sadly lacking for a long time.

Students especially are always talking about the bad instructor or the one whom everyone should avoid but seldom do you hear students discussing the merits of their professors.

As evidenced at the student-faculty retreat and daily in the classroom, the University has a better-than-average share of excellent, well-rounded instructors.

Although manner of selection will be difficult and will have to be worked out well in advance, Jason feels the move for faculty recognition is one of the best ever contemplated at Idaho.

Students who have goals to strive for are, right down the line, better students.

The same applies to University faculty.

on the calendar

Tuesday:
Film Committee, 7 p.m., conf. room D.
IK Members, 9 p.m., conf. room A.
IK Officers, 8:30 p.m., conf. room A.
ASCE, 7 p.m., Engineering Testing Lab.
Open House Committee interviews, 6:30 p.m., conf. room C.

Exterminating Co. 'Gets Rich Fast'

AYNE, N. J.—The new Humane Exterminating Co. here is getting rich fast.

The company traps animals and removes them from attics and cellars on a no catch, no pay proposition.

Prices range from 10 cents for each mouse caught to 35 cents for squirrels. Skunks, the company says, "will not be handled for any amount."

The business made a booming profit of \$2.45 in its first two weeks, announced the company's four officials, who range in age from 8 to 12.

Cooper, Kelly Are Starred In 'High Noon'

Tonight and Sunday evening the classic western "High Noon" will be shown in the Borah theatre.

Director Fred Zinneman has combined the talents of Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly to produce a western that has won the acclaim of the movie world.

The story concerns a western marshal (Gary Cooper), who on his wedding day learns a killer he has put into prison has escaped and is out for revenge. His Quaker bride (Grace Kelly) wants him to leave town. He is torn between his love for his bride and his sense of duty.

The combined impact of this emotional conflict and the suspenseful moments of waiting for the escaped convict makes for an academy award winning movie.

It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 35 cents.

Idaho, WSU Exec Boards To Meet

Next Wednesday the Executive Boards of the University and Washington State University will meet for their annual banquet.

This year the dinner will be held in the SUB. "This dinner helps promote better student relations between the traditional rivals and gives school leaders a chance to know each other better," stated Laird Noh, ASUI President yesterday.

Denny Hague, Beta, will be master of ceremonies.

German Couple Go Through Strange Process To Tie The Knot, Idaho IFYE Writes Back

By DON ERICKSON
Argonaut Managing Editor
A German bride and groom go through quite a different process to tie the knot than the same couple would in the US.

Marilyn Merrick, Idaho International Farm Youth Exchange student, went through the whole process with a German family this summer and wrote of it to Don R. Mitchell, assistant state 4-H Club leader here.

In America, custom has it that the bride and groom are not to see each other on their wedding day.

In this wedding, the groom, Hans, arrived at Hilde's house at mid-morning to take his bride and lead a long procession of waiting relatives and friends to the church, 35 kilometers away.

Hans escorted his bride (as the father does not give the bride away) down the long church aisle while the relatives followed, Miss Merrick wrote.

Campaigning To Continue With Visits

Thirty-two tired, but hopeful campus politicians continued to campaign this week as they visited University living groups vying for votes.

The fall political activities will wind up Thursday night when 16 are placed in class offices.

Students will cast their ballots throughout the day Thursday.

The schedule of visits by politicians through Wednesday is as follows:

United
Monday — Freshmen and juniors, lunch, Phi Delta and Fiji; dinner, Hays, Forney, and Ethel Steel. Sophomores and seniors, lunch, Tri-Delt and Alpha Phi; dinner, Lindley, Chrisman, and Willis Sweet.

Tuesday — Freshmen and juniors, lunch, Campus Club; dinner, Gault and Upham. Sophomores and seniors, dinner, Gault and Upham.

Wednesday — Freshmen and juniors, dinner, Lindley, Chrisman, and Willis Sweet. Sophomores and seniors, lunch, Campus Club; dinner, Hays, Forney, and Ethel Steel.

All candidates will meet with the Town Men's Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Independent
Monday — Freshmen and juniors, Delta Gamma, Pi Phi and ATO; sophomores and seniors, Delta Sig, FarmHouse, and Lambda Chi.

Saturday — Freshmen and juniors, Delta Sig, FarmHouse, and Lambda Chi; sophomores and seniors, Beta, Phi Tau, and Delt.

Monday — Freshmen and juniors, Delt, Phi Tau, and Beta; sophomores and seniors, Sigma Nu, Alpha Chi, and Gamma Phi.

Tuesday — Freshmen and juniors, Sigma Nu, Alpha Chi, and Gamma Phi; sophomores and seniors, Tri-Delt and Alpha Phi.

Monday — Freshmen and juniors, Tri-Delt and Alpha Phi; sophomores and seniors, Alpha Gamma, Teke and Kappa Sig.

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No wedding march was used, but a pipe organ provided background music for the whole ceremony with no particular melody.

Money Boys
"At the conclusion of the ceremony," Miss Merrick said, "I rushed ahead to take pictures and was confronted by a small boy with an offering bag on a long stick. Later one of my host brothers told me the offering boys were very glad to have weddings for it was the only time they could keep the money they collected."

The long wedding procession, headed by the couple's large black sedan followed by many little Volkswagens, went first to the local Gast House (cafe) for a two hour feast.

At about 4 p.m. the wedding party went back to the church for pictures while the guests had coffee and cake. There is no special wedding cake but rather eight or nine different decorated cakes, the IF-

YE related.

The procession then wound through many small villages, stopping in nearly every one at homes of relatives and friends for well wishes, and finally halted at another Gast House for the evening party.

"The evening was spent in an informal party," she said. "We played many silly games, did several stunts and they even talked me into singing 'Tom Dooley,' the present rage in Germany."

Here the family drank and ordered platters of Limburger cheese, ham, and boiled eggs along with very dark rye bread, she wrote.

50 Candles For 2

Separate observances on the campus next week will mark the 50th anniversaries of the colleges of forestry and law.

Special activities for the College of Forestry will begin Thursday, October 22, with campus tours and a reunion, and end Saturday, October 24, with a foresters' field day.

The golden anniversary banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Temple. George M. Jemison, a 1931 graduate now deputy assistant chief of the U. S. Forest Service, Washington, D. C., will serve as master of ceremonies. Keynote speaker Henry Clepper, executive secretary, Society of American Foresters, Washington, D. C., will talk on "The Forestry Profession: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Celebration of the 50th year of the College of Law will be a featured part of the program for the fifth annual Idaho Law Institute October 23 and 24. Creditors' rights will be the subject of the institute sponsored by the Idaho State Bar Association and the College of Law.

A Bench and Bar club banquet on October 23 will honor the college's half-century of the teaching of law in Idaho. Principal speaker will be Justice Clarence J. Taylor of the Idaho Supreme Court, a University alumnus.

1959 Homecoming Plans Moving Very Well-Except

Homecoming parade plans were rolling along smoothly yesterday except for one thing—nobody is turning in float entries, announced Bill Agee, Homecoming general chairman.

All groups planning to have any kind of an entry in the colorful morning parade must file it in the SUB or with parade co-chairmen Bill Collins, Willis Sweet or Randy Litton, Beta, by the deadline, Wednesday.

The float entry includes a description of the float idea so that duplications will not happen. This applies also to groups not building a float but who will participate in some other way, Agee said.

So far, only four entries have been turned in, he added.

Two of Idaho's national dignitaries, U.S. Senator Henry Dworshak and Hamer Budge, congressman from the second district, will ride near the front of the parade. It will be the first time in six years that either has been in the Homecoming parade.

Flowers have been ordered for the Homecoming court and queen, who will be crowned at halftime by the president of the alumni association, Elbert Stellmon of Lewiston.

Trophies for the queen, her court, winning floats and the best banner displayed at the Friday night rally will be presented during intermission of the Saturday evening dance.

Idaho will play Oregon in the Homecoming gridiron feature at 1:30 p.m. on the Neale Stadium turf.

An added grandstand to this year's tilt will be a card section, being revived after its disbandment several years ago.

About 700 people are needed in the card section to make it effective.

Dinner schedule for the five touring Homecoming Queen finalists follows:

Today at Fiji for dinner; Sunday at Delta Sigma for dinner; Monday at Willis Sweet for lunch;

Group To Have Kampus Key Available Soon

By NEIL MODIE
Argonaut Staff Writer

The seemingly endless number of names, offices, addresses, and telephone numbers connected with the University will soon be available in an orderly catalog as the 1959-60 edition of Kampus Key is distributed.

The directory, which will be sold for fifty cents, is put out by Blue Key, national upper classmen's service honorary, and Mortar Board, national upperclass women's honorary, with the assistance of the Intercollegiate Knights, national sophomore honorary for men.

Committee chairmen are Bob Schumaker, Delt, in charge of production, and Kent Harrison, Phi Delt, and Bill Pasley, Sigma Nu, who head the sales side of the Key.

Schumaker reported that the directory will contain about the same kind of information as last year's 83-page edition, but will probably be several pages longer, due to increased enrollment.

Although the publication will not include a faculty directory, since a separate one will be put out later in the year, it will include the following information:

Names, living groups, and telephone numbers of ASUI officers, Executive Board members and ex-officio members, ASUI committee chairmen and representatives, and presidents of ASUI organizations, and a diagram of the ASUI governmental structure.

Names, locations, and telephone numbers of main administrative office heads and members of the Board of Selection and Control.

Proctors and hostesses of halls, resident managers of university family housing, housemothers of Greek living groups, living group presidents, social chairmen, and intramural managers, and a listing of all living groups and other important telephone numbers.

The name, curriculum, class, Moscow address, and telephone number, and home town of all students.

Pasley stated that no definite completion date has been set. "We haven't really got the ball rolling yet," he added. "It should be out within a couple of weeks."

Besides being available to all students and people associated with the University, copies of the Key will be sold to all interested Moscow merchants, Pasley said.

University Publications compiles the information for the Key, Schumaker said, which is then sent to the Ad Annex for printing. Final binding is done by the Idahoonian.

"The covers should get printed up Monday or Tuesday of next week," he added, "and we plan to have all the copies taken down to the Idahoonian Thursday or Friday. He said, however, that the copies might not be ready for binding until the following Monday or Tuesday."

Copies of the directory will be set up in the Central Ballroom.

Top Diplomat Georges-Picot Speaks Monday

Ambassador Guillaume Georges Picot, France's highest ranking representative to the United Nations, will deliver the year's first Public Events address Monday at 11 a.m. in Memorial gymnasium.

Losers Honorary Taps New Pledge

Who says Idaho coeds aren't Beatniks?

A campus maie recently asked a campus female he'd been dating to a dance at his dormitory. She accepted.

Then the fellow wandered over to her living group to help make election posters and struck up a conversation with one of her best friends.

Sad to say, he found out she may not go to the dance with him.

Why? She's getting married—to another guy—the next day.

And thus, that scourge of men, the losers club, gained a new member.

Welch To Take Over Station For Semester

Larry Ayer, Sigma Chi, station manager of radio KUOI, Tuesday night asked the Executive Board to place him on the suspended list for the first semester of 1959-60 because of scholastic reasons.

Ayer was appointed KUOI manager last spring, to succeed Mick Seeber, Phi Delt. Ayer who was program director of the station last year, is a junior majoring in education.

He asked the Board to temporarily appoint Peter Welch, Delta Chi, as manager of the station for this semester. He added that he plans to return to the helm of the station second semester. The Board accepted both of Ayer's proposals.

"Welch has worked with me on the staff for the past two years and is a very competent individual. He is willing to serve as acting manager for the present semester, and his academic standing is such as to permit it," Ayer said.

Ayer said he submitted his letter asking suspension "with regret," but he added that at the present time it was his "only solution."

Liz Misner Named Blood Drive Head

Liz Misner, Alpha Gam, Tuesday night was named assistant chairman of the 1959-60 Blood Drive.

She replaces Pete Kelly, Fiji, who was named chairman of the drive when Wayne Kidwell, Sigma Chi, resigned the position earlier this year.

French Secretary Has Fresh Comments For American Life

By JACK CARTER
Argonaut Staff Writer

The French reputedly have a word for everything. But Madeleine Heffel, a charming young Parisian secretary, who works in Ag. Science 217, doesn't stop with a word.

In fact she could fill several volumes with her fresh comments on how America has both impressed and distressed her.

Madeleine arrived in the U.S. in June. Three months later she married Richard Heffel, a senior in Forestry, and came west to Idaho.

Madeleine is impressed with the state of Idaho, especially the mountains and the friendly people.

"In France the people are not as friendly as in America. Everyone here is so nice and wants to help you," she stated in a recent interview.

"The people of Paris are not

friendly because they are sad. It rains very often in Paris, and this makes them sad." (The only analogy that can be drawn from this is—that it never rains in Moscow.)

Like all good Frenchmen, Madeleine misses her native land. And what does a Frenchman miss most?

"Champagne and the wines," she answered vehemently, speaking for the 40 million who can't be wrong.

Madeleine can find little difference between the American college student and his French counterpart.

"They are the same," she said. "In both countries they like to do the things

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To Discuss Veto

He will develop such topics as—the Security Council's veto and its effect on UN peace actions; the use of the UN by the USSR for its own ends; and the question of admitting Red China to the world organization.

Following the assembly a luncheon will be given for Georges-Picot in the SUB north ballroom. Tickets are \$1.50, and can be purchased from Darrell Ferguson, Phi Delt.

In the afternoon at 3, a faculty-student forum will discuss the

CLASSES TO BE CUT
Monday morning's classes have been shortened to allow students to attend the Public Events assembly at 11.

Class schedules are: 1st Period—8:45 to 9:20; 2nd Period—9:25 to 10:05; 3rd Period—10:10 to 10:50.

topic, "The United Nations and Global Problems." The panel will meet in SUB conference rooms A and B. Georges-Picot will be invited to attend.

During the week campus living groups, in recognition of the United Nations, will entertain about 50 foreign students from the 22 countries represented at Idaho.

World Traveler
The French Ambassador's diplomatic travels have carried him to almost every country in the world.

Early in his career he was with the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Russia, and later was appointed First Secretary of the embassy in Moscow.

During World War II he served on the French Mission in Washington, D.C., in Algiers, and in China. He was an officer in the French Army in the First World War.

Student panelists for the afternoon forum are—Lee Watenpugh and Kenneth Keller, both off campus. The faculty representatives are Professor Robert Hosack, head of the social science department, and Prof. John Brockelbank from the College of Law.

Plans for living group dinners for the foreign students are being made by the United Nations Program committee and the Cosmopolitan Club.

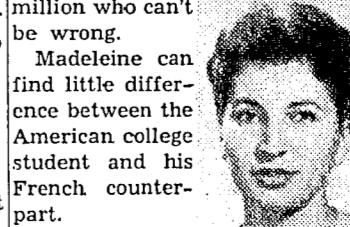
Student committee members are—Sharon Price, Pi Phi, and Darrell Ferguson, Phi Delt. The chairman is Professor William Banks of the Department of Humanities.

ASUI Play Is 'Week Away'

Students are reminded this week that their student activity cards will admit them to the play, "The Sleeping Prince" to be presented a week from today, Oct. 23 and 24.

The play is being presented under the direction of the drama department with students portraying the characters of Terrence Rattigan.

The performance will be in the auditorium with the curtain rising at 8 each evening.



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An Hour Well Spent

What does 11 a.m. Monday morning mean to you?

Perhaps you'll wander down to the SUB for that last good cup of morning coffee before the noon hour and lunch time rolls around. Or maybe you'll head over to your living group to get in a bull session with the gang.

And maybe — just maybe — a few of you will drift over to Memorial gymnasium where Guillaume Georges-Picot, the first public events speaker of the year, will launch the 1959-60 speaker's series.

Picot, a permanent delegate to the United Nations from France, is former assistant secretary general of United Nations economic and social affairs.

This quite possibly could make for interesting listening, but how many students will make the effort to walk that block or so over to the gym?

Classes will be shortened so students will have a free period from 11 a.m. to

noon. Everybody who wants to will be able to attend the talk.

Picot will speak about the United Nations and its relationship to the world's political, economic, and social problems.

He will show how Russia uses the UN to further its own ends.

And he will point out other important phases of this world body.

These are interesting subjects discussed by a man who knows what he is talking about.

Idaho students should try to hear Picot, if only to understand how a man in his position thinks.

Approaching a higher level, the talk could also serve to broaden our educational outlook on how the UN functions, a subject few of us know a great deal about.

The reception he gets from the students will play a large part in forming his opinion about Idaho. — N.L.



The Key Hole

By PETE REED

Rally Round the Sports, Gang; College Life Short, But Sweet

One of the topics most widely discussed on campus these days is football and the school spirit associated with it.

Rather, we are concerned with the lack of spirit. While the football team is trying to do a good job and needs support, there are also reasons behind the lack of enthusiasm of the student body.

This is the problem of the chicken and the egg, because there are varied opinions as to which came first. From the average student's point of view it is often hard to be anything but apathetic.

First of all, many people feel that we are playing against overwhelming odds in meeting much larger schools, so that they expect defeat while hoping to be pleasantly surprised.

The team has so few home games that they tend to get out of touch, and from people who find it difficult to hit an 8 o'clock, 15 send off rally at seven doesn't get a second thought.

The result is that many students say that if we had a winning team, or played smaller schools so that we stood more chance of winning, their enthusiasm would be greater.

Player's View

On the other hand, think of the player's point of view. He starts a training at about three in the afternoon, and by the time he is through training table and the evening meeting it is often 9:30.

He is tired much of the time, and he has to get lots of sleep, so consequently he has a tough job keeping up with his studies.

These fellows also realize the odds they are up against much of the time, and they rarely get the benefit of performing before a home crowd. All this makes life quite a grind during the season, and football can easily become

nothing more than work for a scholarship.

This is especially true if the school spirit behind them is lacking, and the incentive this would give them is not forthcoming.

So both sides have some basis for their point of view, which means that it will take more than just pep talks to the fans to solve the problem.

Fortunately we have no recurrence of last year's basketball situation where dissatisfaction with the coach grew up. Skip Staley is held in high esteem by the fans and players alike, and every one feels he is doing a fine job with what he has.

Another Fine Job

Another man doing an excellent job for campus sports is Clem Parberry with his intramural program. Intramurals are growing in importance in the national education picture, and Idaho can be proud of its very fine set up. The value of intramurals lies mainly in that it gives everyone a chance to participate, and develops friendly rivalry, competition, and its own brand of school spirit.

Now I hear that touch football is being threatened on the grounds that there are too many injuries incurred. Some 500 men have participated in three games at the time of writing, which gives a total of 1,500 participations. There have been 12 people report to the infirmary.

Touch football is followed with

Here's More About— French Steno

are aren't supposed to do." Madeleine was born in Metz, and attended a girl's college there, majoring in English.

"There were no boys in our school. A high wall separated us from the boy's school. But it was not so high that we could not pass notes over it."

Later she attended the Sorbonne, and then went to work as a secretary for the U.S. Army in Paris. It was there that she met Richard Heffer, who was doing a hitch with Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Madeleine regrets not bringing more clothes with her from Paris. Though she likes the casual clothes the typical Idaho student wears, she is bewildered by the current women's styles.

"American women are wearing the styles of clothes that were worn in Paris in the 1920's," she said.

But the most distressing aspect of America, she says, is rock and roll music.

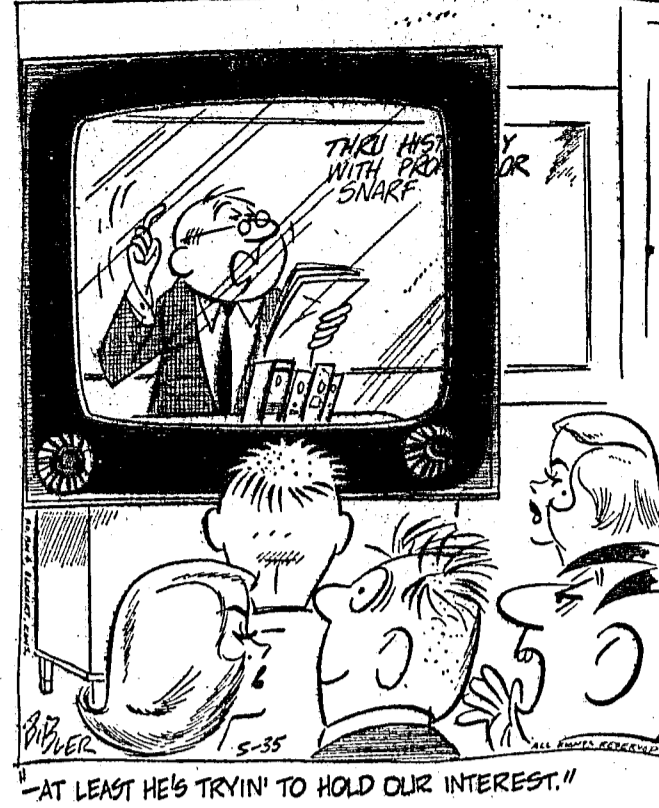
"From the minute I turn on the radio in the morning, there is nothing to hear but rock and roll. I don't see how you can stand it. In France we did not have television, and our radio is very entertaining and educational. Yes, we have rock and roll, but not from morning to night."

While at the U of I, Madeleine has offered her services as a French teacher to any students who would like to learn.

"In this way," she said, "I can become acquainted, and learn how Americans think, and also bring France closer to your hearts."

much enthusiasm by the houses, the players enjoy it, and I don't think any of those who have been injured would want to see an end to the game as a part of the program. Here we have spirit: Let's let it flourish.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



"AT LEAST HE'S TRYIN' TO HOLD OUR INTEREST."

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Symbols of Fear and Freedom

Ever since the American flag was first flown in 1777 it has gone through many style changes — just like women's fashions. But the final product flying over the nation today has a meaning for each of us.

And the national symbol is still changing to accommodate the newcomers, Alaska and Hawaii. However, the arrangement of stars is not significant, for no particular star is identified with any state — signifying the blending of 50 different states and their peoples into one cause for freedom.

The top left quarter of the flag on the side next to the flagstaff is the canton, which represents national unity.

The 13 alternate red and white stripes symbolize the 13 original colonies and the humble beginning the American cause had.

Like all other flags, the Soviet standard which flew in Washington during the visit of Premier Nikita Khrushchev, has its symbolism.

The red emblem stands for the color of revolution and the prominent hammer and sickle represent the worker and the peasant. The five-pointed star means the five continents that Marxist doctrine would eventually have under Communistic control.

But flags contain a hidden symbolism not shown by stars, stripes and sickles. Anyone looking at the American flag should feel a little bit of the national cause for freedom and truth welling up within him when he understands the symbolism of the Soviet flag. — D.E.

Mortar Board Planning New Study Project

Members of Mortar Board announced today that they are making preparations for their annual study project, to be held next week.

This year the project has been extended to include all living groups on campus instead of just the women's living groups as it

has been in previous years. Mortar board announced it has extended the project this year with the help of the additional honoraries:

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary; Phi Beta Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic honorary; Silver Lance, senior men's honorary and Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary.

The study program consists of groups composed of members of the honoraries and one faculty member, visiting in the living groups and talking to freshmen about scholarship and study habits.

The various living groups will be contacted this weekend by Mortar Board members who will plan

for the visits, which will be next Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

PAPER CELEBRATES

The Spartan Daily of San Jose State College is celebrating 50 years of publication. The first paper, the Normal Times, was a weekly with a staff of nine.

WSU IN ORBIT

Washington State has chosen the theme "WSU into Orbit," for its Homecoming weekend, Nov. 13 and 14.

State Meeting Slates Malik

The New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers has reached across the nation for a speaker on education in other lands. He is Dr. Anand Malik, visiting lecturer in education at the University.

Malik will discuss home and school relations in other countries and cultures in line with the theme of quality education for every child.

On the Idaho faculty since 1957, Malik holds degrees from Punjab university in India, the University of London and Columbia university. One of his classes is in comparative education.

Other headlines to address the New York congress are Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller; Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., commissioner of education, and Dr. Ruth A. Stout, past president of the National Education association.

The congress will meet October 19-21 in Albany.

Navy Reveals New Personnel

The Navy department has announced recent changes in teaching personnel.

They are: Maj. Anthony Novak, USMC, Assistant Prof. Marine option; LCDR W. L. McGonagle, USN, instructor, Naval Weapons; LTJG M. C. Sanders, USN, instructor, Naval Operations and Leadership; LTJG C. W. Barnes, USN, instructor, Sea Power; and Chief Gunner's Mate J. P. Agidius, USN, Assistant Instructor of Freshmen.

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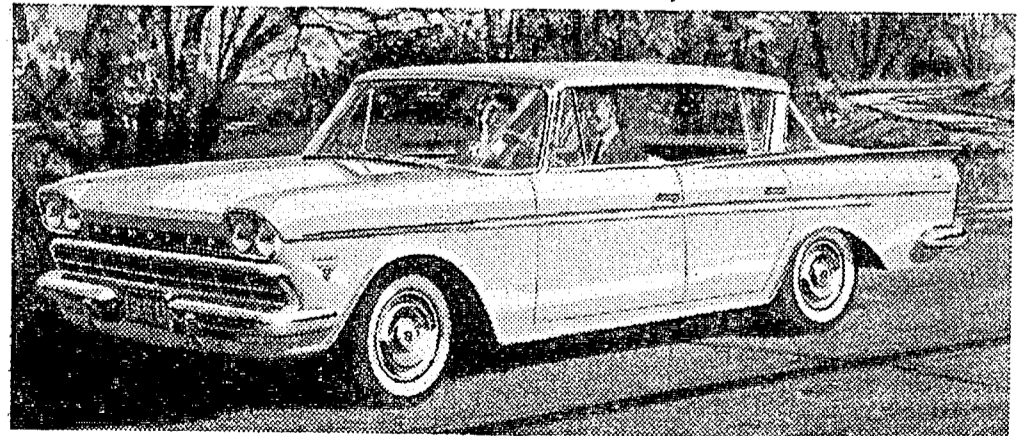


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True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent-maker—the perfect rhyme of "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should"? We'll admit that something may have been lost in the translation. But when it comes to Winston, nothing is lost in the translation of rich, good tobacco taste. That's because up front of a pure white filter Winston has Filter-Blend—a special selection of mild fla-

vorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Winston is designed to taste good. Or, as Omar puts it: The Moving Lighter lights; and having lit, Flicks off. Then you draw on IT, And bit by bit smoking pleasure mounts; With Filter-Blend up front, Winston's got what counts!



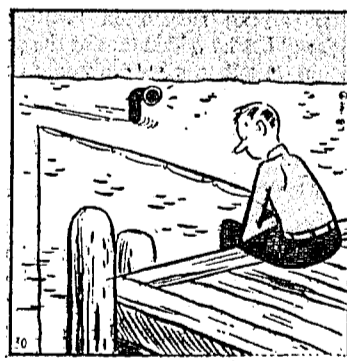
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Football, Sneaks, Head List

By MARSHA BUROKER
Argonaut Society Editor

Idaho males, tired of the same game of football played with others of the same sex, have been challenging the coeds to the rough and tumble game, often with disastrous results. Pledges are already getting fed up with college life and "sneaking" off to unknown places to get a rest.

A pledge dance headlines the week's activities for the SIGMA NUS. The Saturday night function will be held in honor of the new initiates. The past week was election time at Sigma Nu. The pledges elected Wanek Stein, president; Andy Jensen, secretary-treasurer; Jake Jones, parliamentarian, and Andy Ribison, social chairman. The sophomore class chose Ralph Smock, Chairman of the Board; Bill Mayer, vice president; Carl Geho, sergeant at arms; Joe Davis and David Denton, co-champions, and Gib Wright, social chairman. Plans are in full swing for the Sigma Nu Green Stamp Express to Boise for the Vandal game. Mrs. Farnsworth, DG house mother, has consented to go along as a chaperone.

The Ad lawn will be the battlefield of a football contest between LINDLEY HALL and Forney Saturday morning. A Smoker will be held for Lindley next Thursday with food, drink and a good time provided. An exchange was held with French House during the week.

Known on campus for collecting kisses from fraternity pledges in search of lost pins, are the PI PHI pledges. Pledge class officers are: Barb Blair, president; Nancy Davis, vice president; Pat Kelly, secretary; Karen Koontz, treasurer; Sue Carnifix, historian; Ann Jewell, activities; Susan Arms, scholarship; Dev Ditman, standards; Judy Ellsworth, social chairman; Karen Melquist and Mert Kurdy, censors; Sue Seivert, song leader. Grand Secretary of Pi Phi, Mrs. Virginia Voorhees Speaker, was honored at a demitasse hour Wednesday night. The Pledge dance was announced by three fat "Pi Phi Angels" at a fireside Wednesday night. The date for the dance is set for October 23.

The pledges of KAPPA SIG rolled to victory as they defeated the Theta pledges in a football game. Plans are being made for the pledge dance, which is set for October 24. The theme, "Bali Hai" will be used. Dinner guests at the K-Sig house for the week were Bruce Steele, Jim King, Jim Barnhart, Don Hoag, Clint Owens, Dean Rosenbough, Ken Turner and DeVaughn Hamilton.

Plans for a winter formal are underway at FRENCH HOUSE. An exchange was held Wednesday

evening with Lindley Hall. French House and Delta Sigs are beginning float preparations for the Homecoming celebration.

PHI DELT pledges consider themselves the performers of one of the smoothest sneaks in recent years as they left campus last weekend. Dinner guests on Wednesday were Virginia Olds, Tri Delt, who is replacing Sandra Wagner as Turtle Queen; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix, alum who spoke on public relations, social activities and the plans for the new Student Union Building.

The Fournotes will furnish music for WILLIS SWEET's beatnik dance, the BLAH, this Saturday night. The hall was serenaded by Forney Hall Tuesday night. A freshman exchange was held with Hays Hall Wednesday.

SAE pledges managed to allude all actives last weekend and took their sneak to Walla Walla. Little Sisters of Minerva recently entertained the pledges, providing them to become better acquainted with this very helpful group of Idaho coeds. Guests for dinner Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings have been Violet Queen finalists. The new queen will be crowned at the Violet Ball this Saturday night. Mr. George Bell of the College of Law was elected as Faculty Advisor of the SAE. Guy Wicks was luncheon guest last Friday, after which he gave a talk on fraternity and University policies.

The weekend for the ALPHA PHIS started out rather wet with the pledge water fight at the Delt shelter. A song and dance exchange with the Fijis was held Wednesday night. Jerry Schmidt, accompanied by his Delt pledge brothers, sang a solo to regain his lost pledge pin. Guest for the weekend was Pat Hurl, Salmon. Dinner guest was Linda Talbot, Moscow. A Phis were serenaded by the Ice Caps.

An election at UPHAM HALL gave Jim Shaw the job as the hall's new social chairman. Independent Caucus representatives are Lee Barron, Bill Davidson and Howard Brown. Chuck Peck has been tapped for Xi Sigma Pi, the National Forestry Honor Fraternity. Dinner guests this week were the Homecoming Queen finalists and the Independent class officer candidates. Upham is planning an etiquette class and a dinner exchange with Forney Hall this weekend.

Corpses, guillotines and mummies set the atmosphere for the BETA pledge dance Saturday night. Theme of the morbid affair was "Charles Addams House Party." Eight Betas were initiated Wednesday night. They were Herb Carlson, Reg Carolan, Leroy Johnson, Dave Landon, Mike Stowe, Dave Emery, Ole Gergan and Larry Grimes. Alums present for the

ceremony were Jim Johnson, Jim Lyle, Dean Eldridge and Dick Snyder. Beta frosh were dinner guests of the WSU Beta pledges during the initiation. Exchanges planned for the coming week are with Alpha Chi and Pi Phi pledges. The five Homecoming Queen finalists were Beta lunch guests Wednesday noon. Other guests this past week have been: Mr. Robert Harris, Boise; Mr. Avery Peterson, Washington, D. C.; Joan and Bill Deal, Boise; Tom Reveley, Pottlatch; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smart and sons, Dick and Stephen, Coeur d'Alene. The Kappas and Gamma Phis were serenaded Tuesday night by the pledges for the return of lost shoes.

Ann Yoshiwa was elected to take the position of FORNEY HALL's A.W.S. representative after the resignation of Cora Wood. Dinner guests throughout this week and last have been the Independent candidates for class officers. Forney exchanged with Delta Chi Wednesday evening and serenaded Gault and Willis Sweet Halls Tuesday.

DELTA GAMMAS hosted 19 fellows from campus at their Brother-Son dinner. A dessert exchange was held with Gault Hall to present Sandy Bacon with the plaque for her Snowball Queen trophy. SAEs and Betas serenaded during the week. D.G. pledges met the Sigma Nu pledges at a picnic exchange and pledges of Lambda Chi at a Wednesday exchange.

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YVING FOR VIOLETS — Competing for the crown of SAE Queen of Violets are, from left, Dolores Llewellyn, Delta Gamma; Leitha Aherin, Theta; Linda Ensign, Kappa; Jeannie Ball, Hays Hall and Judy Johnson, Alpha Chi. The crowning will be at the Violet Ball, Saturday evening.

Jazz Series To Star 'Five'

"The Delta Five", a combo incorporating an Afro-Cuban beat, will be the stars of the second Jazz-in-the-Bucket series, from 4-5 p.m. Saturday afternoon in the SUB.

Members of the combo are Frank Grossmann, who will act

as moderator; Cub Lyon, Dick Klingensmith, John Rider, and Lynn Beattie, all of campus.

There will be no Jazz-in-the-Bucket for Homecoming, said Dick Stiles, committee co-chairman, because there will be so much other activity.

'Mademoiselle' Representative To Visit Idaho

The Associated Women Students will hold a tea Nov. 6 in the SUB to welcome a field representative of Mademoiselle magazine.

She will be here to talk to AWS members interested in becoming Idaho's field representative for the magazine.

In other action at Wednesday's council meeting, AWS:

—Recommended that casual dress be worn to the Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Boise games.

—Recommended that heels not be worn in the library on Sunday afternoon because of the noise they make.

—Chose general committee chairmen for the AWS Washington-Idaho convention held in February.

Committee chairmen are: Frankie Lisle, Alpha Chi, general chairmen; Diane Nordby, Alpha Phi, public relations; Claire Slaughter, Tri Delt, food planning; Sharon Houck, Alpha Gam, office staff; Dennie Dressel, Kappa, Hostess committee; Mary Jaurequi, Alpha Chi, registration committee; Blanche Blecha, Alpha Phi, entertainment; Beverly Paul, French, budget; Judy Peterborg, Gamma Phi, housing; Edwina Zabel, Kappa, decorations; and Joyce Frisch, Hays, signs.

AAUW To Hold Annual Book Sale

The American Association of University Women's annual youth book sale will be held at the Western Auto Store, 118 W. Third, Oct. 16 and 17.

The sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday; and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Books of all kinds will be sold, the majority costing 25c.

Retreats, Communion Set

Weekend retreats are planned this week by the Westminster Foundation with WSU and by Wesley Foundation. Communion will be observed by Canterbury Club and the Newman Club. The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will see a film in Pullman.

CANTERBURY HOUSE

Sunday evening at 6 o'clock the Reverend and Mrs. Charles H. Fox will be supper guests at the regular supper meeting for Canterburyans. Later, Mr. Fox will speak. As an ex-business man, he will tell of his life work and how it led him to the pulpit of Good Samaritan Church in Colfax, Washington, where he is busy completing a new church building to be dedicated in the late fall. Mr. Fox is a specialist with youth groups and is summer manager of Camp Cross, Episcopal Church Camp at Coeur d'Alene.

At 7 a.m. on Wednesday, October 21, in the Chapel of Idaho Canterbury, Episcopal students, faculty, and administrative personnel are asked to gather for Holy Communion, after which a breakfast will be served in time for 8 o'clock classes.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

The W.F. is having a retreat with WSU at Field Springs State Park this weekend. The theme will be "The Christian on Campus, Inspired or Insipid." A sign-up sheet is available at the CCC and rides will leave Friday from 4-6:30 and return Sunday at 2. The cost is \$4.50. There will be no regular meeting Sunday, October 18.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold its first Communion Breakfast following the 9:30 Mass this Sunday. Jerry Rowin, a University student, will give a brief resume on the life of Cardinal Newman. Rides will leave the Newman Center at 9:15 for Mass.

There will be an initiation and banquet, Sunday evening, October 25, at the Paris Hall honoring the new students.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will leave the Campus Christian Center Friday at 6:30 to see the film, "In Times Like These," which will be shown in the Club in Pullman.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

"Sing, Sing, Sing" will be the theme of the Wesley Meeting this Sunday evening. A weekend retreat will be packed into an hour and a half with supper, songs, slides of the camp at Flathead Lake, and worship included. Dress for the occasion will be camp clothes—levis or peddle pushers. Meet at the Campus Christian Center between 4:45 and 4:55 for rides to the First Methodist Church.

Other events are Wesley Forum held every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the CCC and a chapel hour, held every Tuesday morning at 7:30 at the CCC.

The Wesley-Wed hayride and chili feed for married students will be this Saturday evening. Meet at the CCC at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday Is Last Day For Pictures

Saturday, Oct. 17, will be the last day students may have their pictures taken for the ASUI Student Identification cards.

The cards are necessary for free admission to all functions sponsored by the University. Also students must have ID cards to vote in the forthcoming campus election.

Rings 'n Things



A love poem and soft candle light set the mood for the announcement of the pinning of Sandy Gauss, Delta Gamma, and Sam Eismann, Phi Delt.

Idaho To Help At Conference

The University agricultural experiment station will be a co-sponsor of the Pacific Northwest's first wheat utilization conference, according to R. D. Ensign, associate director.

The three-state conference will be held at Walla Walla October 27-28.

Sponsoring and participating in the conference will be the agricultural experiment stations of the University, Oregon State college and Washington State university, and the wheat commissioners and wheat growers association.

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Responsible for this right-sided right-of-way was the Conestoga wagon, the most famous vehicle of the 1600's.

These broad-wheeled covered wagons, tagged by contemporaries as "prairie schooners," moved American frontiers westward along dusty roads that were alternately muddy or dusty, depending on the previous day's weather.

The Conestoga wagon had to be guided from the left, and the drivers, in order to get a clear view of the road ahead, took to the right side of the road, thus starting the trend.

Drivers of other vehicles found it easier to drive in the deep tracks made by these heavy freight carriers, and soon everyone was doing it.

New Jersey was the first state to make driving on the right mandatory for all vehicles by passing a law to that effect in 1818.

As to why the English drive contrary to the rest of the world — legend has it that it was to keep the backswing of the

driver's buggy whip from bloodying the noses of his passengers. By driving on the left, and seated on the right side of the open carriages, the whip would fly freely to the side, preventing many painful mishaps.

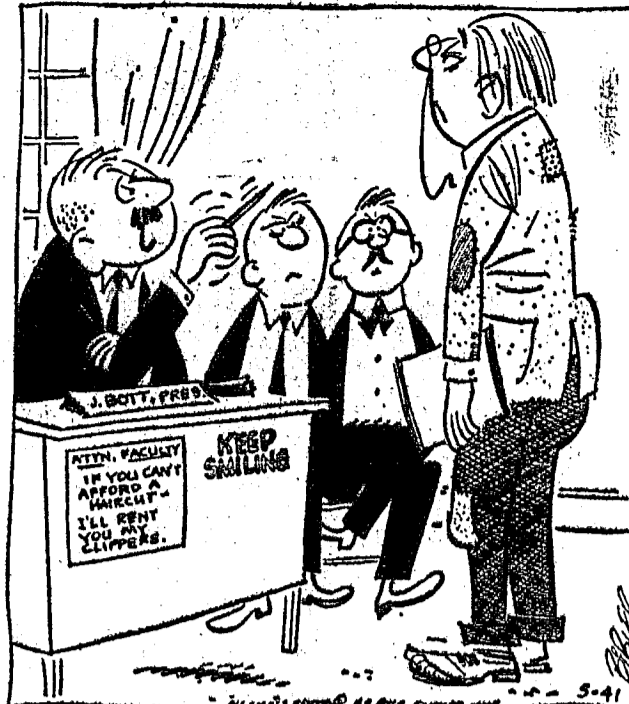
Modes of locomotion have always dictated rules of the road, and sometimes even the very existence or character of the roads themselves, since the invention of the wheel.

Back in 2200 B.C., for example, Babylonian stone masons designed their roads to suit their transportation facilities. They laid two parallel rows of worked stone far enough apart to accommodate the ox carts of the day, which had wheels spaced five feet apart.

Today road construction is also cued to the character of our cars, trucks and buses. As their numbers increase, roads are revamped and new ones built to take care of the changes.

As we drive along in the right-hand lane in our latest-model miracle machine, we can only guess what the roads, and rules, of the future will be. With the announcement of a car designed to move along on a cushion of air instead of on wheels, engineers are probably already giving some high flown thinking to the subject.

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Davenport Is Attending School Here By Grace Of U.S. Naval Department

By NEIL LETTNER
Argonaut News Editor

Wayne Davenport, 23, a 3.8 sophomore psychology major who lives with his wife Jeannie and their baby daughter in Moscow, is at Idaho by the grace of the Navy department.

He is one of the 133 Marines and Navy men who qualified for the Navy's NESEP program out of 5200 original applicants.

NESEP is the short term for Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program and is designed to provide the Navy with personnel educated in scientific and engineering fields. The Navy pays for the NESEP's education in full, and in turn expects him to spend the same time in the Navy that he spent in school. Then he can either continue in the Navy or go into civilian life.

The screening process for NESEP is intense, and only the most fully qualified men are chosen for this education grant. The men who the Navy knows will probably not fail in college.

Since the program started in September of 1958, the overall grades of the 135 enrolled are impressive. Fifty-four had an A average, 71 had a B average, 8 had a C average, 1 had a D, and only one was failing.

Davenport is enthusiastic about the program. A veteran of three years' service in the Marine Corps, he is now a sergeant and draws sergeant's pay while he is in school.

"There are seven of us here at Idaho," he said, "and our majors are all in the technical field, physics and electrical engineering, except mine. The Navy gave us more than 30 schools to choose from, ranging from Alabama to the University of Washington."

"I was told by one of my service instructors that Idaho had a good psychology department, and was among the top technical schools," Davenport said after he had tak-

en all the qualifying tests for NESEP in Japan, where he was stationed, he and the other 134 final candidates were taken to San Diego. At San Diego, in July of 1958, they were put through an accelerated nine-week college preparatory course to get them used to studying again, as many of them had been out of school for some time.

"I took courses in physics, English, trigonometry, and algebra," he said. "We went to school six hours a day, and studied the rest of the 24 hours. We were given no credit; the course was entirely for whipping us in shape for studying again."

"Our instructors were rough, and gave us the distinct impression that college was twice as hard as the prep school, and the prep school was tough. We all thought that we wouldn't last a semester in school."

Davenport graduated August 23, 1958, from San Diego, and was given leave to move his family to Moscow before school started, Sept. 22.

"Another major benefit of this program," he said, "is that not only do we get our degrees when we graduate, but we also get commissions in the Navy, or Marine Corps, whichever we choose. That makes our next tour in the service not too hard to take at all. We don't take ROTC here. Our officer's training is done during the summer at Quantico Platoon Leader's school."

Davenport and another of the NESEP men, Sgt. Ken McLaughlin, were given another honor. They were awarded the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. The Good Conduct Medal is not given indiscriminately, only after three years of perfect service is it awarded.

"It is fairly easy to foul up in the Marine Corps," Davenport said, "I knew two guys who were busted from Corporal to Private for talking on guard duty. This naturally was more than enough

to put a nice black blot on their service records."

Wayne Davenport admittedly has a good life for the next three years; he has no difficulties to look forward to other than keeping the grade point up, which he will probably have no trouble doing. He is able to live comfortably here on his salary, and upon graduation, he will become a commissioned officer.

White To Head Naval ROTC First Semester

The Idaho unit of the Naval ROTC, is commanded this semester by Mid'n. Capt. Terry White, Fiji.

His administrative chief is Mid'n. Cdr. Roger Seitz, Delta Sig.

Handling the Battalion machinery and organization are Mid'n. Jim Child, Delt, Operations Officer is Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sig, P/O Officer; Mid'n. Lt. JG John Costello, Communications Officer; Mid'n. Lt. JG Paul Webb, Delta Sig, Supply Officer.

The Battalion is organized into two Companies. In command of Company A this semester is Mid'n. Lt. John Fable, Shoup. Assisting Fable in command of Alfa Company is Mid'n. Gerry Genevock, Beta, Exec. The leaders of the two Platoons of A are Mod'n. Ensign George Benedict, off campus, 1st platoon and Mid'n. Ensign George Pynchon, Kappa Sig, 2nd platoon.

Mid'n. Lt. John Baker, Willis Sweet, is CO of B company, assisted by his Exec Mod'n. Lt. JG Bill Costello. The two Platoon leaders are Mod'n. Ensign Bert Allen, Beta, and Mid'n. Ensign Bob Tate, Theta Chi.

Valentines, Valentino Have Thing In Common; Symbols Make Life Immeasurably Enriched

Musical notes and milk coats, Valentines and Valentino, barber poles and Brigitte Bardot all have one thing in common; they're symbols. And while you can get along beautifully without B.B. or even do-re-mi, you couldn't do without symbols altogether.

If you tried, you'd find yourself doing a lot of lugging, grunting and pointing. You couldn't talk—for words are merely symbols of ideas, objects, quantities. Those little green pieces of paper in your wallet would be worthless and, in lieu of spending these symbols of value and wealth, you'd have to tote your possessions around till you found someone willing to barter.

But symbols do more than make life merely livable — they enrich it immeasurably. If you doubt this, just think of the emotional impact of the flag, the Statue of Liberty, the Capitol Dome.

Recall the affection — and the dislike — aroused by Al Smith's derby, F. D. R.'s cigarette-holder. Politicians couldn't survive without symbols — and neither could cartoonists.

Even the mighty Roman Empire rested its fate on a symbol. Romans believed that their city and empire would topple if the eternal flame in the Vestal Temple were ever allowed to go out. Certain high-born ladies, forbidden to marry, spent their whole lives guarding the sacred fire!

To this day the French regard an empty jailhouse as the symbol of liberty. By the time the French Revolution erupted in 1789, the Bastille — where the royal government kept political prisoners — housed only seven captives. Yet so infamous had this prison's reputation been that the Revolution-

aries regarded its capture as an important victory against tyranny.

One of our own nation's major symbols — the great bald eagle perched above our seal — was once a subject of great controversy.

Ben Franklin spoke out in defense of the turkey as the logical symbol of the new democracy. It was, he said, the only genuine native bird in North America, and a good-natured, non-aggressive type besides. Not only is the eagle predatory, Ben remarked, it's "frequently very lousy." But he was voted town, and the eagle is still with us today.

Many other famous symbols have had an even stranger history. The wedding ring goes way back to the slave-trading age of Sinbad the Sailor. Today it's a symbol of life-long fidelity; at that time, it was known as a slave bracelet and carried by the cash-on-delivery bride as identification. Although it has shrunk in size since then, many evasive bachelors still view it with suspicion.

Fruits and flowers have been used as symbols at least since the time of the greatness of China. When Marco Polo set out on his adventures, the peach was the sure sign of a long life in the Orient. Georgia claims it as its own today.

Symbols have a strange way of changing with the passage of time. One of the most universal is the four-handed insignia of the swastika, the emblem used by the Nazi troops in their attempt at world conquest. But long before they adapted it to their goose-stepping plans, it had been part of the sunworshipping rites of American Indians, African savages, and even the ancient Egyptians.

Those movie stars we like to watch and read about often represent some kind of symbol. We have the sultry siren types, and the "girls next door," and the white-haired old lady who looks more like a grandmother than any grandmother we've ever known in real life. For the ladies in the audiences, the movie industry never fails to provide carefree bachelors, good steady husband-types, and the easy-going comic who can't seem to do anything right.

Psychologists tell us that we even choose our merchandise by symbols. Of course, there's the obvious symbol of the brands we pick, but latest research indicates that the kind of car we get and the detergent we buy depends a lot on our associations.

Convertibles, they say, represent the fast, wind-swept spirit of the wolf on the prowl, while coupes and sedans indicate a desire for stable family life. Right or wrong, these symbol analysts wield a great deal of influence on our buying habits.

And so it goes. From the torch of the Olympic Games to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, symbols are ever with us.

The next time you see a bright red convertible, or when you mark your choices on the ballot, think of what life would be like without symbols. Without them, we'd miss a great deal of convenience, comfort, color and consolation.

Grads Offered Wilson Grant

Competition for Woodrow Wilson National fellowships designed to help offset a shortage of qualified college teachers by encouraging college seniors of outstanding ability to consider university teaching careers, has opened, Dean Boyd A. Martin of the college of letters and science, announced today.

The foundation annually awards 1,000 fellowships for first-year graduate study at any university of the winner's choice in the U. S. and Canada. The fellowships carry a stipend of \$1,500 plus full tuition and fees, and a dependency allowance for married students.

The program is open to graduates in the natural and social science and in the humanities. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on age of the candidate or the number of years since graduation.

Those who receive the awards are asked to consider seriously a career of university and college teaching.

Candidates must be nominated by a faculty member. Application forms may be obtained from the college of letters and science. Winners of the awards are selected through screenings of applications and personal interviews by regional selection committees made up of faculty members from universities and colleges.

DSF Students Slate Speaker

Is your life "Underexposed?" Do you utilize your talents and abilities to their advantage for yourself, your school, and your church? Jim Grissom, pastor of the First Christian Church in Craigmont will discuss these questions with the DSF youth group Sunday evening.

The meeting begins at 5:15 with supper followed by a devotional and the evening program.

Last Sunday the DSF sponsored an all church dinner and program. Speaker was Mr. Charles Van Doren, regional secretary of the Northwest Missionary Society. He spoke on the topic "The Almighty and the Dollar," which revealed the Christian's role in the stewardship of money.

The annual fall retreat and planning session is scheduled for Oct. 23-25 at Zephyr Inn near Coeur d'Alene. The group leaves Friday evening from the CCC. Anyone desiring more information about the retreat may contact Jan Scoggin, Ethel Steel, who is secretary of DSF.

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They Like Intramurals

Idaho Campus Not Unfit

By BRUCE WENDLE
Argonaut Staff Writer

In this day and age when all one reads about is the declining physical fitness of the American youth, it is a pleasure to find an intramural athletic program such as the one at the University of Idaho.

Last year over 2,000 young men and women out of a total enrollment of 3,900 students checked out volleyballs, basketballs, and various other equipment and participated in one or more of the 16 different sports offered.

Idaho's intramural program for men was started 31 years ago by Leo Callard, physical education director at that time. Since then, it has grown steadily under the direction of such able men as Percy Clapp (1936-37) and Red Jacoby (1937-40). Dr. Leon G. Green took over in 1940 and since then has added greatly to the overall efficiency of the program.

'Smooth Operation'

"I've tried to take the best from each program and coordinate them into a smooth working operation," Green commented.

The men's program now includes 12 sports including man touch football, cross country, tennis, swimming, volleyball, basketball, bowling, table tennis, horseshoes, track, golf, and softball.

Many of the events have become traditional such as the annual cross country "turkey trot." Over 140 men covered the two mile jaunt last year seeking to win the coveted turkey presented to the winner.

Soon after the football season the various basketball teams from each living group on campus will take to the hardwood, many of them complete with bands and cheer leaders. During the season, as many as 20 games a day are played in Memorial gymnasium and competition is fast and rough.

Trophies

A trophy is given to the living group winning first place in any of the sports and an overall point total decides the main intramural winner at the end of the year.

Funds for the program are furnished through the University's physical education department and officials are drawn from members of the athletic work program, who are ineligible for intramural play and P.E. students taking officiating classes.

"Participation" is the big word in the intramural program set up for women students, according to Miss Edith Betts, director. Over 64 per cent of Idaho's coeds took part in last year's program.

Included in the program are many of the sports enjoyed by the men, plus a few of their own. Pre-Orchestrated and Orchestral, modern dance groups, are popular as well as folk dancing. Bowling and volleyball are the two having the most participation and competition between living groups is keen.

ASUI Money

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho furnish the money to keep this program in the black and officials are drawn from the women's P.E. officiating classes.

Highlights of the program include participation in the Northwest field hockey meet and Northwest ski meet, both offering the women athletes a chance to compete with other schools in the area. Dual meets are also held with Washington State University during the year.

A new item on the program is a track and field meet to be held in the spring.

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ROUGH AND TOUGH—Nine man touch football highlights the intramural program. Terry Ward, Delts, snags a pass high in the air and is immediately tagged by David Stevenson, SAE.—Photo by Dave Iverson.

is the house intramural manager. Elected by members of each living group, he or she must support both his house and the program. They are the ones who make the rules and regulations governing each of the individual sports.

They are also responsible for the organizing of the teams as well as sometimes coaching. Without them the intramural programs could not function.

Delts Point To Strong Finish For Campus Title

By BRAD RICE
Arg Sports Writer

Last year's runner-up in Greek intramural points, Delta Tau Delta, heads for the top this season, strong in all sports except ping-pong and swimming. The Delts, who rolled to fourth place in the over-all points total last year, show early promise as the "team to watch in intramurals."

With the combination of a powerful line, fine pass receivers and good quarterbacking, the Delts currently are tied for second place in League III, holding a 3-1 record along the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Delts' lone loss came Wednesday night to Phi Delta Theta, who has yet to meet the strong SAE squad.

Terry Ward, one of the finest pass receivers in the league, is continuing to baffle defensive backs while quarterback Bill Scholes, a former Vandal signal caller, is directing the offensive attack. Dan Barrett, Mike Morgan, Larry Cross and George Crowe back up Ward and Scholes on the grid crew.

The Delts not only have talent in football, but in most other sports as well. This year's basketball team, the same which took the league championship last season, features Glenn Potter, Ward and Scholes.

The spring sports also look favorable with many members of last year's campus champion softball team back again. Some freshmen should help in track, but three strong performers, Jerry Shively, Norm Gissel and George Crowe will probably be the mainstays of the Delts cinder team.

In the 30 some years that intramural programs have been a part of student life at Idaho, one can hardly imagine the number of students who have benefited.

Both Miss Betts and Dr. Green feel that physical fitness has an important place in a college education; and, obviously, so do some 2000 students each year.

In the "minor" sports department, the Delts should fair well, appearing strong in practically all divisions. Dick Rene, campus champion in horseshoes and two of his teammates, George Dickinson and Jack Acree, who led the Delts to the horseshoe crown last season, return for another season.

Two Delts who finished near the top in last year's Turkey Trot, Jerry Shively and Ray Willis, will be on hand for the coming action.

The tennis team, second place in campus play last year, has Vaughn Estrick, Rene and Cliff Lawrence on the courts again.

Bob Ridgeway, Charlie Sauls and Scott Vaughn pace the bowling contingent, hoping to improve on a fourth place campus finish last year.

Golf is supported by Sauls and Glen Eckerry, both ranked as top linksmen for campus competition.

As an overall team for an overall year, the Delts will be one of the top contenders for points laurels this season, joining Willis Sweet, Lindley, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, TMA, Beta Theta to Pi, ATO and Sigma Nu in the favored circle. 6th in a Series

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INTRAMURALS

Defending champion Lindley Hall dropped Willis Sweet from the ranks of the unbeaten 16-0 yesterday in League I competition in Independent football.

Other games in the loop saw Shoup Hall edging Gault 2-0, Upham winning by forfeit margin over McConnell, and Campus Club forfeiting to the Town Men's Assn.

League II action saw undefeated Shoup Hall 2 winning over Gault 2 by the forfeit margin, Lindley Hall 2 stopping Willis Sweet 2, 14-0, Upham 2 involved in a double forfeit with McConnell 2, and Town Men's 2 losing by forfeit to Campus Club 2.

Riding home on eight intercepted Delta Tau Delta aerials and the passing arm of Mark Holbrook, Phi Delts Theta rudely dumped the Delts from the unbeaten ranks in intramural football Wednesday night by a 32-0 count.

The Phi Delts, who have yet to be scored on after four games and have notched 127 points of their own, "ruled the roost" after taking a 13-0 lead as Kent Harrison and Bob Lee turned errant aerials into touchdown set-ups.

Bill Scholes, Delts quarterback, concentrated on hitting ace end Terry Ward in the second half and almost moved the Delts crew to paydirt late in the third period. An interception halted the threat however, leaving the PDT crew with an unblemished opponent's score column.

The loss dropped the Delts into second place tie with the Betas, last year's Greek champions, and the surprisingly strong SAE nine at the 3-1 mark.

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League IV sent into action eight teams Wednesday with the front-running Phi Gamma Delta team barely squeaking by the Sigma Chis on a penetration in the loop's top game.

Three other tilts in the league highlighted the Delta Chis barreling over the Lambda Chis 26-0, Sigma Nu disposing of the Phi Taus 20-6, and the Kappa Sigs edging by Delta Sig 6-0.

Lindley Hall paced the League I play Tuesday as the defending intramural champions crushed the hapless McConnell Hall group 38-2 in Independent action as Lindley center Gene Novotny snared three touchdown passes.

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League II play as usual was marred by forfeits as three of the scheduled contests were called off with only one tilt completed.

Shoup 2 barely squeezed by Willis Sweet 2 for its fifth victory by the margin of penetration. The cancelled tilts saw Campus Club 2 defeating Upham 2 by forfeit, McConnell 2 falling to Lindley Hall 2 by forfeit, and a double forfeit between Chrisman 2 and Gault Hall 2.

Phi Delta Theta, atop League III with a stellar 4-0 record, tangle tonight with the tough SAE

gridders in a top contest in intramural football in quest of the Greek championship.

Other top contests feature the Betas and the Delts, resting in second place along with the SAE nine at the 3-1 mark, will battle along with the scheduled tilt between the Tekes and Alpha Tau Omega.

Fiji football squad places their undefeated 5-0 won-lost record on the line tonight as they tangle with the Kappa Sigs who sport a 3-2 mark in League IV play.

Second-place Sigma Nu will try to pick up ground tonight on the Pijis they compete against the Lambda Chi line.

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WRA Hockey Team Readies To Play WSU

Women's Recreation Association's field hockey team has now been practicing for two weeks in preparation for their first game with WSU. Edith Betts, field hockey advisor, is very enthusiastic about the turnout this year. Last year the team tied and lost to their across-the-lake rivals.

Besides playing WSU, the team plans to participate in the Northwest Field Hockey Conference at Corvallis, Oregon.

Also planned is a student-faculty game.

Beginners are welcomed to come out for practice on McLean field Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 4 p.m.

While the turnout in field hockey has been excellent, Miss Shirley Shute, table tennis advisor, has expressed disappointment in the turnout for ping-pong. The single-elimination tournament started this week, on a reduced scale.

Some changes have been made in the WRA tennis this year. The singles tournament is being held now instead of the Spring as in previous years. Also the participants have been divided into beginning and advanced players.

Sports Picks

The sports staff, finding the majority of newsheets in this area pick major games and their outcome, have decided to try our hand at it as well. Hoping to remain anonymous, this article will remain simply as a product of the sports staff with no particular author.

Heading the list of the West's clashes will be tomorrow's meeting between undefeated Oregon and the equally successful Air Force Academy. The general consensus of opinion calls this one a toss up, but we'll call it Oregon by six.

The rest in order: Idaho over OSC, Duke over Army, Notre Dame over Michigan St., Iowa over Wisconsin, George Tech over Auburn, Northwestern over Michigan, LSU over Kentucky, Tennessee over Alabama.

—And—Stanford over WSU

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WELCOME WOMEN
The University of Oregon Rally Board has selected 12 coeds to act as official hostesses to meet visiting dignitaries and athletic teams.

Unusual Posters Appear At OSC

CORVALLIS, Ore.—A sign on the Oregon State campus recently bade passerby to a "Posey Shoe" at the Benton County Fair.

The sign was made by an art department group that pooled ideas and came up with sundry other approximations of the words "Flower Show."

Some 25 of the signs, each different in some respects, were erected in and surrounding Corvallis.

One could probably have seen looking up the other variations, looking up the other variations.

Idaho Youths To Be Tested

State of the physical condition of Idaho's youth will be the guest of a state-wide battery of tests to be given to elementary and high schools. The tests will be sponsored by the physical education department of the University.

"Since the shocking fact that almost 60 per cent of the American children tested in 1955 failed a minimum muscular fitness test while less than 9 per cent of the Europeans tested failed, many schools and communities have been making an effort to see where they stand in fitness," said Professor Mabel Locke, head of women's physical education.

Professor Locke, who was a member of President Eisenhower's physical fitness for youth group, added, "Much of this difference in physical fitness is blamed on our modern way of life, which includes rides to and from school, sitting in front of the TV set, and rich diets without enough exercise."

Tests have already been administered to some of Idaho's youth in Boise, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene. A full-scale, pilot program will get under way in Moscow next week. Working with Moscow school officials and teachers will be Carol Ford and Shirley Shute of the physical education faculty, The Idaho Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation is cooperating in the project throughout the state.

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Trackmen Eye Cougar Crew; Hatton Ready

The Idaho Harriers, after their 20 to 25 victory over Washington State last Friday, hope to repeat this afternoon here at Moscow against the rival Cougars.

The meet will start at 4 p.m. on the track at Neale Stadium and will be run in the near vicinity making it possible for spectators to see most of the meet from one position.

Last week the Harriers had little trouble in downing WSU. The finish had its surprises however, with a frosh in second place at the finish and a veteran winner in fourth. Coach Sorsby stated that all of the squad was not in top shape yet and that in the future they should run better times.

Today's course will again be a two miler, run around the football practice fields and the track. Vandal's expected to be in the top bracket are Ray Hatton, Ray Allen and Frank Wyatt. Hatton and Wyatt are both past members of the Idaho cross-country team and were both top runners in the past.

Ray Allen, a freshman, is expected to be a great help to the U. of I. during the next four years. Ray hails from Coventry, England and is attending the University on a track scholarship.

Coach Bill Sorsby said that there is still time for men to turn out for the team. Underclassmen are needed to give the squad some depth for the future. Cross-country consists of long distance running and requires quite a bit of training. Any man interested should contact Bill Sorsby at the Memorial Gym.

FLOAT ENTRIES DUE

All float chairmen are reminded that entry blanks for the Homecoming parade must be turned in to Bill Collins, Willis Sweet; or Randy Litton, Beta, by Oct. 21.

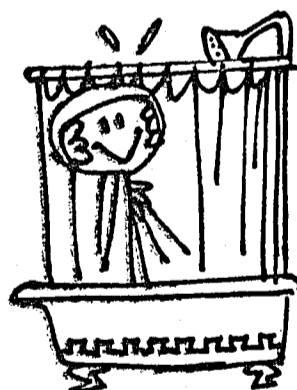
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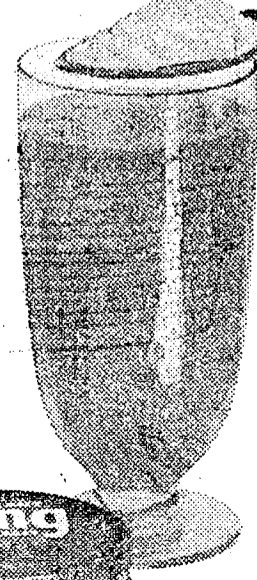


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SPEEDY — Theron Nelsen, reportedly the speediest man in a relatively slow Idaho backfield, points for yardage and a big win tomorrow against the Beavers.

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Sports Writer
Coach Skip Stahley and the Vandals boarded a train yesterday for Corvallis, Ore., home stomping grounds of the Oregon State College Beavers. The Idaho gridiron squad will face the Beaver eleven in an afternoon contest Saturday.

"Somebody is going to win and somebody is going to lose. That means that one team will be winless this week. We're out to win," Coach Stahley commented as he left his office Thursday to supervise the final pre-game practice.

The Vandal delegation, still injury ridden, will be playing without the services of John Pemberton, Reg Carolan, Jim Davidson, and Mike Sherran. To offset the loss of offensive power, Stahley proposes to move halfback June Hanford to the fullback slot vacated by Sherran, hoping to take advantage of Hanford's experience.

The Oregon State Beavers, winless this year, fashion their single wing offense behind the driving power of fullback Jim Stinnette and the running ability of scat back Art Gilmore, a fast starting sophomore.

The Beavers have put on a better show than their 0-3 record indicates. Last week, playing in the Great Lakes area, OSC put a scare into the Michigan Wolverines, a Big Ten member, before the Wolverines pulled themselves together to smite the luckless Beavers, 17-8.



READY — Tom DiNuovo, 196 pound Vandal front wall guard, is slated for action against the Beavers tomorrow. DiNuovo joins Ralph Jannino as two of the big reasons for Vandal victory hopes.

Tonight Set As First Hoop Practice Session Of Season

Along with the falling leaves, the threats of snow and the chill autumn wind, varsity basketball makes its first appearance on the Idaho campus tonight, when head basketball coach Dave Strack formally opens Idaho's hoop practice.

Strack, who replaced former coach Harlan Hodges as head basketball coach at Idaho, will welcome back an estimated 14 men from earlier Vandal squads, including three lettermen.

Returning lettermen from the varsity include Bob Walton, Rollie Williams and Joe King, all back from last winter's squad. A fourth letterman, Jim Prestel, is playing football but will join the hoopsters upon completion of the current season.

In addition to the lettermen, four men with varsity experience will be on hand tonight. They include Dean Baxter, Bruce McCowan, John Fleming and Roger Watts. Dave Damiano, another potential Vandal hoopster, also may be on hand tonight.

Along with Prestel, Reg Carolan, 6-6 Vandal end, will join the hoop squad after the completion of football season. Carolan is expected to boost the Idaho stock considerably.

Up from last year's frosh squad are Gary Floan, Charles Sorman, "Chuck" Lange, Tom Gwilliam, Larry Curry and Tom Wicks.

The frosh hoopsters got the jump on the varsity, showing up last night for pre-practice instructions.

They tell the one about the cute coed who flunked economics last semester. She thought assets were little donkeys.

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Frosh Squad Sets Sights On Couababes Tomorrow

By GARY RANDALL
Arg Sports Editor

"We've some good individuals, we hope to mold them together as a ball club," so stated frosh coach Wayne Anderson on the eve of the Vandal frosh clash with the WSU frosh in both team's season openers.

Anderson, heading a junior Vandal club that he describes as "having more speed, less depth" than has been the case in recent years, praised team spirit and morale as the frosh prepared to battle the junior Couababes in Neale Stadium at 1:30 tomorrow.

"We will be in there battling," Anderson commented, "we should score well this season, but we'll know more after tomorrow's game."

The frosh quarterbacks, Gary Meyer and Ron Kuhl are rated by Anderson as "similar" but Meyer reportedly holds a slight edge and is expected to start tomorrow for the Babes.

Running out of a double wing T, the frosh operate the same offensive formation as their elder brethren, the varsity.

The WSU frosh ball club, 26-6 victors over the Idaho frosh last year, reportedly are a smaller but faster ball club this season. In a recent practice scrimmage the Couababes moved well through the air lanes to score easily.

The Vandal ball club contains a representative number of home talent, four Idahoans on the tentative starting eleven.

Singled out by Anderson as particularly outstanding in practice were Bob Blower, guard, and Bob Tennyson, tackle. Both men have been showing well in line-play.

In the backfield Dawn Fannin and Phil Steinbeck are also showing promise, according to Anderson. Steinbeck, a :09.8 hundred yard dash man, is one of

the fastest gridders to enroll at Idaho in recent years.

Tentative starting lineup: On the line Ed Roch and Cumer Green are slated for starting action at the ends, Tennyson and Ron Gester at tackles, Blower and Larry Ritter or George Hirei at guards and Ken Koch or Tom Schmidt at center.

In the backfield Meyer will probably take the starting quarterback call. Fannin will run from left halfback, Steinbeck at right halfback and Cliff Russel at fullback.

Sooner Scores On Crawl Stroke

The strangest touchdown march ever recorded occurred not on dry land but in the water at Guthrie, Okla., on Nov. 6, 1904, when a heads-up Oklahoma University halfback swam the Australian crawl to victory.

The Sooner star E. Cook watched a blocked kick fall into a river behind the goal posts.

He hesitated for a second, then quickly dove after the pigskin, retrieved it, and scored a touchdown!

Cougars Test Indian Eleven

While the Vandals eleven attempts to hit the win trail this weekend, their next foe, the Washington State Cougars, try to stay on the Rose path, meeting Stanford at Palo Alto.

A victory for the Cougars could keep their slimming post-season bowl hopes alive; a loss would almost certainly knock the WSU group out of the roses and into the thorns.

In Duck-land, the Oregon Ducks meet the Air Force Academy in a clash of the undefeated. The Ducks have downed Stanford, Utah, Washington State and San Jose, the Air Force has wins over Wyoming, Trinity and Idaho.

Idaho's Nov. 7 foe, the University of Utah, tangles with Denver tonight, with the Utags given a slight edge to be on the long end of the score count.

COP, game number nine for the Vandals, tries to derail Marquette tomorrow night, with Bass and company hoping to reverse last weekend's loss to Washington State.

Montana, holding a 1-3 record, tries for another win tomorrow, clashing with Utah State at Logan. As usual, the Grizzlies rank as a three touchdown underdog.

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Gary Randall's SIDELINES

'Trapper' Stahley Leads Idaho On Spirited Beaver-Pelt Hunt

The Beaver season opens in Corvallis tomorrow, with trapper Skip Stahley and his Vandals hoping to snare their first PCC (all right, ex-PCC) win in five years.

From this corner the Vandals pack a three point edge, the three points riding on Ron Ismael's talented toe. Injured in last week's clash with the Air Force, Ismael reportedly is ready for action, with three points riding on the ball any time the Vandals can penetrate within the OSC thirty yard line.

The Vandals, winless in four starts, face a Beaver crew with an equally unimpressive record. The only difference in the records concerns the Vandals' and Beavers' opponents. Idaho has lost to Washington, Utah State, Arizona and the Air Force Academy. ISC has dropped four to USC, Texas Tech, Nebraska and Michigan. Possibly the Beavers have lost to more potent powerhouses, yet we'll make a side bet that the Huskies drop USC, leaving the win-loss column better balanced.

If the Vandals win tomorrow, the victory would be the first for Idaho against a PCC member since Idaho dropped WSU 10-0 back in 1954. Against the Beavers the Vandals have been winless since 1952, when the home team took a 27-6 count from the OSC eleven.

Speed-wise the hosting Beavers hold the edge as has and probably will, every squad the Vandals face this season. Art Gilmore, Jim Stinnette and Grimm Mason head the Beaver speed merchants.

So, lacking in speed, ahead in desire, and by the margin of Ismael's "talented toe," we pick the Vandals by not more than five, not less than two points tomorrow.

How's that for calling the shots? Just glancing through the trophy case the other day with sports assistant Hal Gustafson we noticed an abundance of pictures... old pictures, of old football teams, but no pictures (individual shots that is) of five of Idaho's recent stars.

For instance, notably missing were shots and data on such men as Jerry Kramer, Wayne Walker, Gary Simmons, Bob Dehlinger or Burdette Hess, all currently playing ball for pro clubs with the exception of Simmons. Surely, if Kramer, Walker, Dehlinger and Hess are pro material, they should be trophy case material as well.

At the present time the trophy case is, at best, practically stagnant. True, there are recent additions to the case, including an award to Simmons, but the major share of the case is past, past history.

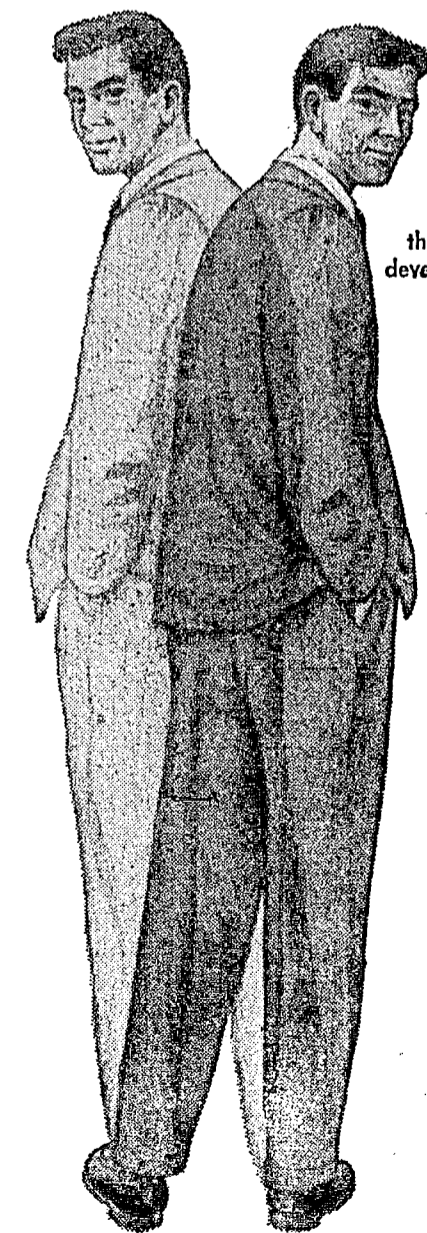
Now while past history is wonderful, the recent past is interesting too, as well as the present. It might not be a bad idea if a few changes were made, up-dating the "items to remember."

Oh, just as a parting note we notice in a recent article by Mitch Williamson, football rating authority, that Idaho is rated in the top 179 teams. To be exact, they're rated 123rd. If you're interested, OSC is ranked 48th.

and Bob Drummond drawing a Bob Ridgeway match this week will play F. J. Pasold the following weekend for the second flight championship.

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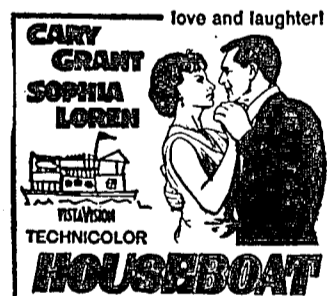
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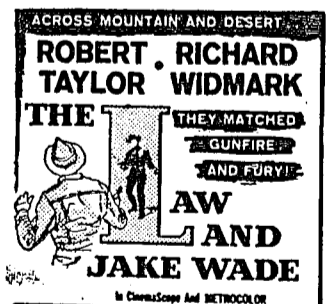
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Varsity DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY



— 2nd Feature —



Varsity GUILD



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FRI.—SAT. SCHEDULE

DRIVE-IN — Jake Wade 7 p.m.; Houseboat 9:00; Mame 10:45.

GUILD — Mame 7 p.m.; Houseboat 9:45; Jake Wade 11:00.

Children To View Idaho-OSC Game

CORVALLIS, Ore. — The collegiate Oregon State Daily Barometer last week ran this expectant headline:

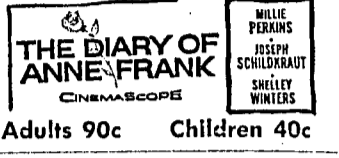
"3,000 Kids Are Expected at Idaho Game."

The news story then went on to explain the necessary details of the game and the fans who will see it.

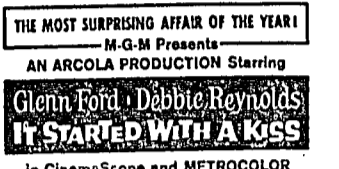
Actually, this Saturday's Vandal-Beaver clash is OSC's annual Kiwanis Kids Day when youngsters from throughout western Oregon will be in the stands rooting for their possible future alma mater.

Kenworthy

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
Tonight at 6:30-9:30



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"FACE OF A FUGITIVE"

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

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