

# Queen Finalists Receive 'Eye'

Five hopeful Homecoming Queen candidates will undergo the scrutiny of male voters tomorrow as Homecoming festivities and the Idaho-Oregon game loom this weekend.

## Expression Called Key For Lawyers

Importance of the lawyer to develop the ability to express himself effectively was stressed by Justice C. J. Taylor of the Idaho Supreme court in the keynote address commemorating the 50th anniversary of the University of Idaho college of law last weekend.

"The ability to speak clearly and forcefully is one of the lawyers' greatest assets," Judge Taylor said. "Having all the copious facts of the law at the finger tips will not be of much value unless the lawyer can express them."

Judge Taylor, who attended the University of Idaho from 1916 to 1919, urged lawyers to study the works of the "great masters" to learn brevity. The Gettysburg Address by Lincoln is one of the best examples of a lawyer successfully drawing from literature for background material for a presentation, he believed.

Among works he cited as being most useful were the Bible, Anderson's Fairy Tales and Pilgrim's Progress.

"While the oratory of old is now outmoded, the power of vocal expression has not diminished," he added.

Lawyers must study throughout life, he maintained. They cannot rely on the knowledge of the law alone but must have the background of a general knowledge of science, art, history and literature. "There is no calling which does not have legal problems that a lawyer must have a knowledge of and know how to speak in these many areas in simple and direct language."

In speaking to more than 50 lawyers from all parts of the state plus law students at the university, he added:

"Sincerity and earnestness in the presentation of a case is a vital factor in the winning of it."

The 50th anniversary observance was held in conjunction with the fifth annual Idaho Law Institute.



The fine spirit shown by Idaho students at the Washington State football game Saturday might be lacking in future weeks. And it's not because we are losing ball games.

For the first time in recent years there seemed to be a little something extra in the air, as far as spirit goes, at Pullman.

We feel it is directly attributable to a smooth-working efficient new tumbling yell squad and yell leader.

The guys you saw out there Saturday have, in our humble opinion, got it.

The truth of the matter is, however, that they may not have it much longer. One and possibly two of them are in trouble academically.

That brings up the old question, should they be "carried" because of the good they do at the school, even if their grades are not up to snuff?

Jason thinks that this group is the thing that Idaho has desperately needed in recent years . . . now more than ever with a losing team.

We ask you to keep in mind however, that if the line is drawn and the academically ineligible members are allowed to continue participation, the door will have been opened.

It is not our position to call any action on this matter right or wrong. That must be in the hands of the Academic Council.

If it were left strictly up to the students, we have no doubt that the answer would be to retain the entire group. The majority of the students we have talked to are back of them.

But a University must have standards. If not, it is lost.

**ELEVATOR OPERATORS MEET**  
Elevator operators and managers of the Pacific Northwest will meet on the University campus Oct. 27 and 28 for their 6th annual grain sanitation short course.

## Firemen, 800 Answer Alarm

Moscow's volunteer firemen and about 800 dancers answered a false alarm Friday night.

The occasion was the annual Firemen's Ball at Memorial gymnasium and the main attraction was to be an intermission appearance by the nationally known singing group, the Ink Spots.

But the Spots, it seems, have been erased by internal strife, and have disbanded.

A quick substitution was made. The Cupids, another quartet, were flown to Moscow at the last minute, and apparently fanned the flames in the hearts of the revelers.

## U. Students Are Ready For Big Walk

Idaho students and student leaders will be out in force Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. as they make the annual, nine-mile "Loser of the Battle of the Falouse Walkathon" to Pullman.

The group leaving the SUB to trek to the Compton Union Building on the WSU campus, will include members of: ASUI Executive Board, The Argonaut staff, Cheerleaders, Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights, Blue Key, Silver Lance, Mortar Board, all incoming and outgoing class officers, and anybody who likes to walk.

"The walk is anything but drudgery," said Laird Noh, ASUI president. "A good, lively time will be had by all. Usually the group of marchers numbers between 30 and 60. This year we'd like to see more. Anyone may make the walk."

"This year we'll make the walk, but next year we won't. I am very proud of both the spirit and drive of our ball club and the great support and enthusiasm of the student body."

The walkathon between Pullman and Moscow originated after World War II. Since that time, the loser of the annual "Battle of the Falouse" must walk the nine miles separating the two camps.

## Swim Group Chooses Tefft New Leader

Dick Tefft, Sigma Chi, last week was elected president of Helldivers, campus swimming group.

Others chosen are—Bob Schini, Delt, vice president; Barbara Anderson, Alpha Chi, assistant pageant director; Georgia Marshall, Gamma Phi, publicity chairman; Sue Bush, Gamma Phi, secretary; Susie Shern, Alpha Phi, treasurer; and Norma Pomponio, Gamma Phi, historian.

Thirty six new members were recently initiated. They are: Carol Evans and Marian Collins, Gamma Phi; Gene Gray, Willis Sweet; Doug Roberts, Gault; Art Bourassa, Lindley; Tom Williams, Delta Sig; Betty Hamlet, Nancy Oud, Margaret Johnson and Marian Moore, Tri-Delt; George Crowe, Mike Watson and Jerry Schmidt, Delt; Doug Goodrich, Lambda Chi; Chuck Thomas, SAE; Judy Baum and Cathy Wood, Hays;

Mary Whitehead and Karen Smith, Ethel Steel; Dale Dennis, ATO; Mary Snook, and Noni Norman, Alpha Phi; John Richardson and Jack Strub, Sigma Chi; Lloyd Gould, Bill Stancer, Dick Just and Dennis Corrigan, Phi Tau; Don Neil, Sigma Nu; Ron Devenish, Lindley; Judy Metcalf, and Shirley Mitchell, Theta; Pat Roberts and Sherry Warren, Alpha Gam; Gloria Gowanlock, Pi Phi.

Discussion of the recognition of outstanding University faculty will highlight tonight's meeting of the Executive Board, in the Exec Board room of the SUB at 8. Other topics on the agenda are the explanation of the ASUI fiscal situation, a report from the Coordination Council, and a report from the Dad's Day Committee.

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AUTUMN LEAVES - Indian summer on campus this fall is captured in this photograph taken by Bruce Wendle, Argonaut head photo editor, Sunday afternoon. The Gothic Administration Building stands in the background.

## 'Sleeping Prince' Draws Wide Variety Of Opinion

By NANCY GRANGE Argonaut Staff Writer

"The Sleeping Prince" never woke up. This was the opinion of New York critics after the comedy played in that eastern metropolis. And the same thing seemed to be the situation here Friday and Saturday evenings.

New York writers, who felt the play induced a sleepiness throughout the audience, labeled the show "soporific."

After the last curtain closed here Saturday night, the audience seemed to have the same feeling as comments and criticisms drifted over the footlights.

The most prevalent comment concerning the play was that the Terrence Rattigan script could have been no longer. Time should have been cut by 30 minutes and more action should have been included at the first, rather than warming up the audience slowly.

This is no reflection on the Idaho players, however, for the fault was in the show itself and not necessarily the actors.

A superior performance both nights was given by Sally Wilbanks in her portrayal of the Grand Duchess. She was luckier than others in the cast because she had a character to work with while some in the play had one-dimensional types to act out.

It's hard making a fairly flat character come to life but the leads taken by Jo O'Donnell and Ed Vandevort did quite well in their portrayals considering their parts weren't deep ones.

Bob Beamer, Bob Candler, Bonnie Scott, Bill Line, and Carol Hurley all added a great deal of life to the production even though some of their parts were small.

The use of repeating of a comedy gag was successfully carried through in the actions of the footman and the butler.

Set for the play was beautifully done and gave the play a certain regal sense that added a touch of the importance and eminence to the plot.

As a whole the acting in the play was good, but the plot seemed weak. A combination of a good plot, expected in the forthcoming show, "The Desperate Hours," and the spirit shown by players in this show should make for improvements in drama this season.

The audience for both nights was about the same in size, as 346 attended Friday and 326 Saturday. Saturday's audience, although smaller, seemed to react sooner and more often than Friday's.

With as many positive as negative comments about the last show, however, the latter feelings should be observed. Idaho will be looking forward to the next play, for it should be improved a great deal. "The Desperate Hours" has punch; "The Sleeping Prince" is only potent enough as a sleeping drug.

## Prof Gets Cold Door Treatment

The Idaho professor was in the habit of leaving the class room door open for the whole period. One day, while loudly in the midst of Plato's "Republic," another professor quietly walked up and shut the door.

The first professor caught it just in time and satirically blurted, "We can stand it ourselves if you can't."

## Frosh Pulls Wool Over WSU Eyes

A resourceful Idaho frosh proved more than a match for WSU Saturday . . . even if the football team didn't.

The frosh, speaking fluent German and "broken" English, approached the stadium. He intended to see a ball game.

He proceeded to convince a pair of gatekeepers that he had just arrived from Germany and wanted to see his first game. What he didn't tell them was that he had been in this country 11 years.

After "finding out" his \$45 was insufficient, however, his disappointed look so touched the gatekeepers that the frosh found himself seated on the 50-yard line.

For the rest of the day, he watched his "first" football game compliments of a benevolent WSU.

## Mortar Board Sells Mums For Weekend

"Don't be half safe, buy a mum" is this year's motto for the Mortar Board Chrysanthemum selling campaign according to the president, Coralie Weston, off campus.

The mums, yellow with a silver "I", centered are being sold in the living groups through that group's representative.

The sale closes at noon Thursday in the living groups. Those persons interested in buying a mum who are not contacted by a representative should call 6484 before 5 p.m. and 6251 after 5 p.m.

"All mums will be delivered, starting 4 a.m. Saturday morning at \$1.50 a piece beginning the annual project of the Mortar Board with Carolyn Mitchell, proctress at Willis Sweet, and Kay Osborn, Alpha Gam, as chairmen of the campaign.

"Last year the group sold over a thousand of the mums, and hope to repeat their sales this year," said Mrs. Mitchell.

The mums will be delivered anywhere in Moscow by members of Mortar Board, and will be wrapped in cellophane, with individual name tags on each one, stating for whom, and from whom, the mum is sent.

"We'd like to remind you fellows that your date's Mother and your mom will need one too," said Mrs. Mitchell.

## Dorm Student Falls 3 Floors

A 19-year-old University student was released from Gritman hospital Saturday after being treated for shock received in a fall of three stories from Upham hall.

James A. Buha, Upham, was taken to Gritman hospital for observation about 6:30 p.m. Friday. Officials were amazed that he had escaped serious injury.

Police received a report that he was lying on the ground outside the hall about 5:55 p.m. The city ambulance picked him up and took him to the hospital.

There were no details on how the accident took place.

## Cheney Is Site Of Conference Of Citizenship Clearing House

Temporary officers and official delegates to the regional conference of the Citizenship Clearing House were selected at the campus organizational meeting of the group last week.

Those elected were Chuck Rettinger, off-campus, president; Jerry Denny, Shoup, vice president; Molly Banks, Tri-Delt, sec.-treas.; and Nancy Grange, Gamma Phi, reporter.

These temporary officers and Darrell Ferguson, Phi Delt, will be the official delegates to the conference, which will be held in Cheney, Wash., Thursday. Schools from Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho will be represented.

Congressmen Speak  
The program of the conference will include a college convocation at 10 a.m. on "Academic Freedom and National Security."

## Senior Senator To Talk Friday At Assembly

By NEIL LEITNER Argonaut News Editor  
Idaho's Senior Senator, Henry Dworshak, will be the second public events speaker, when he addresses students Friday at 11 a.m., in Memorial Gym.

The senator, who recently reported that he had traveled 5,100 miles throughout Idaho since the last session of Congress ended, is expected to be approaching the 6,000 mile mark when he reaches the University campus.

Sen. Dworshak is scheduled to speak on national events. He is now in his 20th continuous year of service in Congress, both as a representative and senator.

Prior to entering political life, Sen. Dworshak, who was born in Duluth, Minnesota, was a newspaperman, specializing in printing and editorial writing.

A Newspaper Publisher  
He came to Idaho, and was publisher of the Burley Bulletin from 1924 to 1938.

He is also former president of the Idaho Editorial Association.

Sen. Dworshak is a member of the National Outdoor Recreation Resources Review commission, and as such, his travels have taken him through much Gem state forest land.

"We can greatly expand the use of valuable forest areas on a multiple purpose basis," Dworshak told a Pocatello audience last Sunday. He gave emphasis to lumbering, grazing, mining and recreation in the state.

Contests Neuberger  
In contesting Richard Neuberger's (D-Oregon) statement that no new dam developments on the Columbia basin have been authorized for the past six years, Dworshak recently stated that Northwest Democrats are going in both directions at once trying to make political hay out of electric power in the Northwest.

Also scheduled to speak this semester are Sen. Frank Church, Nov. 3, and Gov. Robert E. Smylie, Nov. 24.

## Board Approves Home Ec. Agents

Home demonstration agents for Benewah and Idaho counties were among the state service appointments for the University approved by the Board of Regents at its meeting here this week, President Theophilus said today.

Iva Alice Burstad, University of Wyoming graduate who has been on the staff of Northern Lights, Inc., Sandpoint, will replace Cecilia Montoya, resigned, in the Benewah county home demonstration position.

The new home demonstration agent for Idaho county will be Gail Helene Woodward. A Washington State university graduate from Spokane, she will replace May Gallagher, resigned.

## on the calendar

IK meeting, 8:30 p.m. (officers); TODAY 9 p.m., (members), conf room A WEDNESDAY Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p.m., conf. room D.

## Card Section Set Tonight

The Athletic Coordination Council will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB to give representatives from each living group information concerning the card section planned for the Homecoming game Saturday.

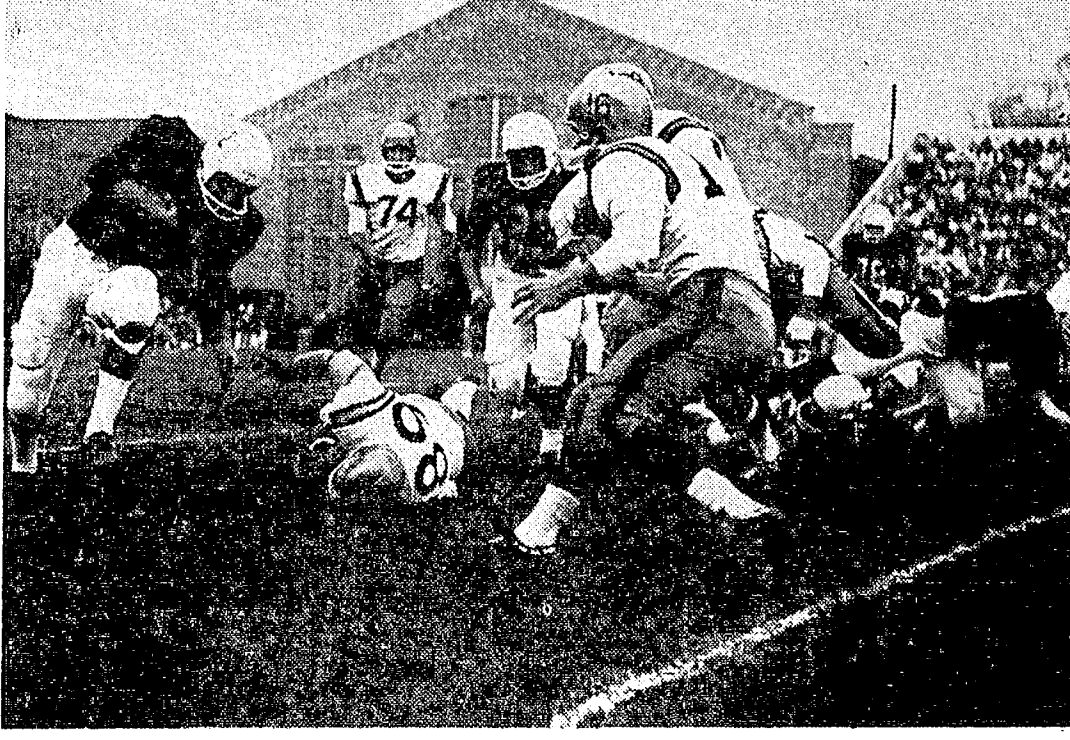
Each representative will give details of the meeting to his or her group.

550 students will be needed to make the card section successful, said Carolyn Kudlac, Pi Phi, ACC member. There will be 4 stunts presented by the section, during halftime.

If students cooperate, Idaho will have the first card section for over five years. "We want to do everything we can to promote the school spirit," said Miss Kudlac, "And we think this is the best way to do it."

## Variety Slated For Jazz Show

Jazz in the Bucket series observers may see a little variety when the committee begins to split the program between singing groups and jazz combos.



WHOA—Powerful Cougar Keith Lincoln runs into the waiting arms of a host of Idaho defenders in Saturday's clash with WSU. Ready for Lincoln are number 16, Gary Farnworth and an unidentified companion. Number 89, Hal Fisher is on the ground, out of the play.



# Why The Independents Lost

Independents probably cut their own throats in last Thursday's class elections. And here's how.

About the only life outwardly before election day was a rally staged by the Independent Party. This, is probably just what beat them, for it not only got their own voters out but also served to scare the Greeks.

True to form, the United Party got its supporters out in number and they evidently voted for their own. But their votes alone could not have swung the election so far to one side.

The Independent got their voters to the polls all right. But they didn't vote for their own candidates. Now, that the Independents have the knack of getting their voters out, they need to keep them in their camp while going through the ballot line, for evidently many voted split tickets.

Independents have the unity to vote, but they need unity within their party if they expect to hold their own in spring student body elections.

There could be many reasons for cross-

ing party lines. Maybe it was the choice of candidates and their qualifications. Maybe it was because class officer positions mean little, no matter what party wins.

This is probably the biggest lesson to be learned from the election. The way it is now, class officers hold merely a figurehead job.

Not that the present officers cannot do the job right; but the fact is that practically anyone could do the job as well simply because there is nothing important to do.

Everything that is done is doled out to committees; and these committees cover everything from dances to billiards (inclusively).

Some of these committees are just deadwood and are needed about as badly as chaff in a threshing machine. Class officers need something more to do, besides being a puppet-like moderator, for the chairmen, co-chairmen, and co-co-chairmen of his many committees. — D.E.



"WELL, WHY DON'T YOU TRY CARRYING YOUR BOOKS IN THE OTHER HAND?"

## Army ROTC

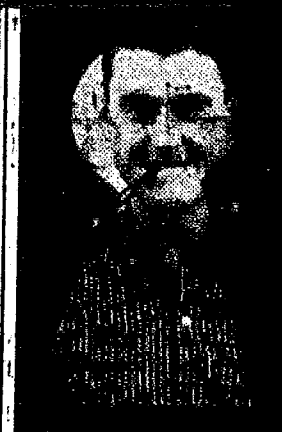
The second General to visit the Army ROTC unit, in three weeks will arrive on the Campus Thursday afternoon for a tour of inspection.

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. J. Carns, presently commander of the 10th Army Corps, will spend two hours on the campus, during which he will inspect an honor guard, visit President Theophilus, and confer with the PMSAT, Col. Glenn B. Owen.

Gen. Carns is a 1929 graduate of West Point, and during the second world war he served as the commanding officer of a division train, and Chief of Staff, and later Commander, of Combat Command B.

For services during the war, Carns was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Croix de Guerre.

Following the war, he was assigned to Austria, and became assistant chief of staff of the U. S. forces in that country.



# The Key Hole

By PETE REED

## 'Black Thursday' Landslide Hit Home Point That Votes Count

"Of course, the need for a third party never really arises. It doesn't matter if our political parties are pro-Greek or pro-Independent in their platform, because in practice we inevitably have a mixture of both elected to office, so the final policy is always a compromise."

This argument has been advanced by those who resist change and action again, and again, and is the cold water I expected to have poured on the Keyhole last Friday.

But this time we set a precedent (I think) and the theoretical problem became fact.

Now as things stand it makes no difference whether our class officers are United Party or Communist Party or the Board of Regents of WSU.

We all want these offices to carry some weight, and to mean something, but until we prove our ability to operate an effective, truly representative political structure we are not likely to make any progress towards these goals.

We had a United landslide, which rather surprised me for one, because a good number of Greeks voted split ticket, while the Independents appeared to be more organized than they had ever been. This was probably cancelled out by the fact that a much higher percentage of Greeks went to the ballots than did independents.

It also appears that the Independent Party suffered a last minute split in its supporters which doubtless hurt them. Recently a fraternity elected a non-Greek girl to be its house queen, which is fair enough. They simply thought she was the best candid-

ate and acted accordingly, regardless of her affiliation. This sort of fair play is good.

Now then, shortly afterward a womens' dorm scheduled an exchange with a fraternity, and this caused considerable protest from a number of Independent men, who evidently thought this was "fraternizing with the enemy" so close to elections.

This is being petty, and can create nothing but hard feelings. Small wonder the Independents were divided in their own ranks if this is typical.

It is to be hoped that this big set back will not have a lasting effect on the Independent Party, since competition is healthy, and it seems unfair that a large section of students should be unrepresented.

The split in their ranks, their failure to gain votes after a storming rally, and their disheartening defeat in every office, might be enough to stagger the party for the rest of the year.

But it might be well for the Independents to remember the words of William Shakespeare: "The fault, dear Brutus, lies in ourselves, not in our stars, that we are underlings." The Independent Party can be resurrected if its followers will match enthusiasm with enthusiasm, action with action, and above all, get out and vote.

## Flying Group Holds School

Want to learn to fly? This is the query of the Vandal Flying Club, which has been conducting an organized ground school for all would-be cloud chasers since October 12.

Special arrangements may still be made for non-members to attend the school, which features lectures by Keith Curtiss, chief instructor for the Pullman-Moscow Flying Service.

Time and place of the meetings are posted on the Vandal flight board in the SUB. Further details may be obtained from Joe Leitch, Evergreen Trailer Court; Lewis Meeks, Kappa Sig; David Moore, and Ralph Baughman, Christian, or any other Vandal Flying Club member.

Rates of the organization are: \$50 for a lifetime membership, \$5 per month, dues during the school year, \$3.50 an hour for a Piper J3 with Continental 85 hp motor, \$4 an hour for a Piper PA 12 with Lycoming 115 hp motor, and \$5 an hour for the instructor.

## Judging Team Gets Placings

The University animal husbandry livestock judging team received a first, two seconds and a fifth place in the Pacific Livestock Exposition in Portland, Ore.

Associate Professor C. W. Hodgson reported that, against seven teams from Northwest and California schools, Idaho placed first in swine, second in beef cattle, fifth in sheep, and second in overall contest.

Members of the Idaho team are Richard Williams and John Falen, off-campus; Gene Walker, Upham; Darrell Hatfield, and Eugene Allen, FarmHouse.

# Editorial Page

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## Frankie And Johnnie To Live At Homecoming On Saturday

By CURT MERRILL

Argonaut Staff Writer

You knew, of course, that Frankie and Johnnie were sweethearts. In case you're one of the infamous ten percent who never gets the word, the 70-piece marching band, under the direction of Warren Bellis, will present a descriptive contemporary version of this romantic theme at the Homecoming show this weekend.

Bellis and his assistants, in choosing the manner in which this famous and interesting theme was to be presented, rejected one idea, which probably would have met with unanimous students acclaim, on the grounds that it was illegal.

However, the show which was accepted for Saturday's half-time is anticipated to be just as enjoyable and twice as safe . . . neither illegal, immoral, nor conducive to fattening.

Following the Homecoming game, the band will march on the 7th in Boise, and in two weeks will march in the Dad's Day game against Montana State University.

The motif of the Dad's Day display will be a salute to the entertainment world. The band will offer a musical nod to several individual performers who were popular from the time the Dads were in college up to the present.

In preparing for these shows, the band practices three times a week for a fast-moving hard-working

hour. But this is just a part of the preparation. The efforts of many people go into making up the polished program for the games.

William Billingsley, the assistant director of the band, makes special musical arrangements for the shows, while Dick Klingensmith, graduate assistant in the music department, acts as drillmaster.

On a 'train-as-you-go program' is the hard working drum-major John Rider, who has no previous experience at the job. Assisting in a variety of ways is student manager of the band, Jim McDowell, Campus Club.

It has been tried in the past two years to secure an all-male marching band, but without success. Therefore, about 30 members of the band are co-eds who, along with five attractive drum-majorettes provide interesting variety.

Some girls cannot march as well, and some have a smaller capacity for work, but they possess an uncommon peculiarity, which will safeguard their position on the football field, for some time: Attractiveness.

For reference, the drum-majorettes are: Mary Whitehead, head majorette, Ethel Steel; Martha Buell, Alpha Chi; Roslyn Cripe, DG; Marilyn Dreier, French; Jo Ann Tatum, Kappa.

## Gibson Wins Dairy Awards

Two awards were won recently by an Idaho senior at the regional dairy science meet in Portland.

Claiming the trophies at the Oct. 17 judging was Herb Gibson, Lambda Chi, who placed first in individual ice cream judging and second in individual all-products judging.

Entered with Gibson on the all-Idaho team were Doug Parks, URS Institute, and Bob Roland, Elji.

The Idaho entrants, competed with groups from Fresno, state, Cal. Poly, Oregon state, WSU and Utah state.

First, second and third place awards were given in the all-products category for both individual and team entries. Third place recognition was also given for individual entries in single products divisions, with an award also being given to one team for each

product.

Products judged were butter, milk, cottage cheese, cheddar cheese and ice cream.

## Pellet Gun Cause Of Broken Glass

A pellet from a "pellet gun" evidently was the cause of a hole in the large plate glass window of the Campus Club lobby, broken Thursday evening, according to police.

Officers said they were able to obtain a sketchy description of the only moving car seen in the area and are continuing the investigation.

## ONE THOUSAND MORE

Utah State University enrollment is about one thousand more than Idaho's, with 4,950 registered at the Logan school.

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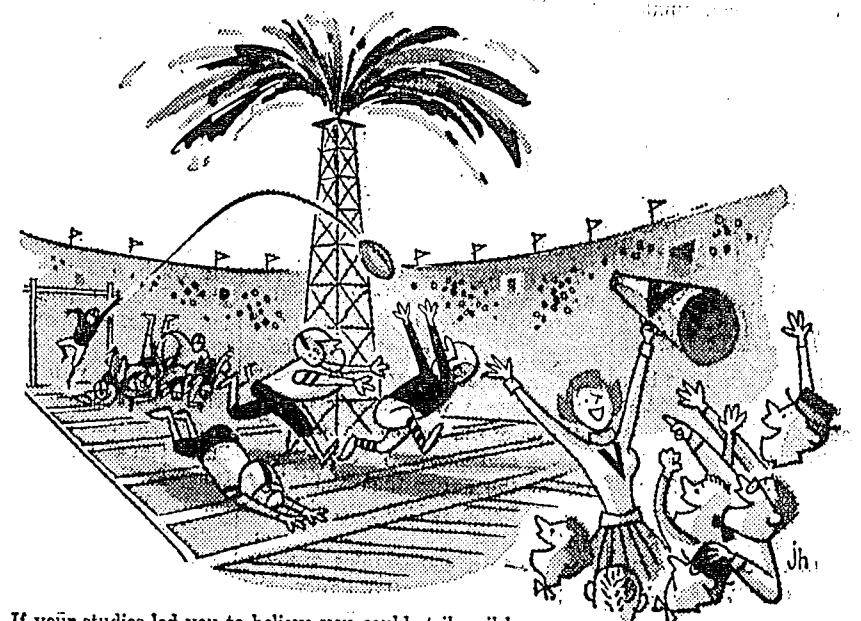
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A  B  C



"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A  B  C



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A  B  C



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# Autumn Leaves, Disk All To Provide Homecoming Aura

By SHARON LANCE  
Arg. Women's Editor

Nature seems to be joining in the hurried preparations for the homecoming weekend as the last brightly hued leaves descend to the ground, adding an air of fall festivity to the campus. Students are keeping their fingers crossed that the good weather will continue through next weekend, as they make preparations for floats, open houses and many other homecoming activities.

"Coffee and Confusion" were on the menu for beatnik-clad PHITAU's at their annual pledge dance Friday night. Special intermission for the fall dance was presented by Jill Fouche, Gamma Phi, Dr. and Mrs. Harmsworth and Dr. and Mrs. Reid served as chaperones. A pledge exchange was held with the DG's Wednesday evening. Corde Campbell, Gault, was a Phi Tau dinner guest Sunday.

Two welcomed visitors, Takakazu Namiki, from Japan and Roger Akland, from Fort Lewis Army Base, were Wednesday dinner guests at FARMHOUSE. Mr. Namiki is presently working on his Masters degree in Horticulture. Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Baily, Nancy Brower, Karen Sasser, Pat Kelly, Connie Block, and Collene Broval, Tri Deltas.

Secret plans and hurried activity will soon be transformed into a homecoming float which HAYS HALL is building with Gault, Hays coeds, dressed in festive halloween costumes joined with Campus Club for an evening of bobbing for apples and dancing last week. Freshman women were guests at the Alpha Gam house Tuesday night when they heard some study tips given by the Mortar Board panel. Dinner guests last week were Mr. Bains, exchange student from India, Jerry Heitsman, Conrad Chaburn, Mrs. J. T. Harter, Howard Sealey and Mr. and Mrs. Bills.

DELTA's were almost "up with the sun" Saturday morning when they trekked over to the Kappa house for a breakfast exchange. The lively exchange ended with a serpentine to the SUB with everyone singing "Go Big I." Joyce Kail, Kappa, and Donald McKee, Phi, Co-ordination Council representatives, gave the Deltas an introductory discussion on the ASUI when they visited Monday.

Jack McKinny, Delt Field Secretary, was a special guest over the weekend. McKinny left yesterday for a visit to the Whitman chapter. Homecoming royalty, represented by the five queen finalists, were entertained by the Deltas Thursday at dinner. Pledges displayed their artistic ability when they held a poster fest with the Kappas and Gamma Phis Wednesday evening. The poster party followed an entertaining visit from Gurcharan Singh, Campus Club.

The busy homecoming weekend holds promises of excitement and anticipation for the ALPHA CHI's and Kappa Sig's who have begun work on their float. The Alpha Chi's recognized the willing services of Marlys Hughes to their house when they presented her with a carnation Wednesday evening and thus named her Carnation Girl of the month. Pledges gathered up rakes and other necessary equipment Saturday morning to help the Beta's clean the leaves from their

lawn. A Wednesday evening exchange was held with the Delta Sig's. Dinner guests last week included Vicki Fonk, Helen Method, Pi Phi, Marilyn Dreier, French and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Raw, Seaside, Oregon.

"Goal-Getter" was the theme of the KAPPA Scholarship Banquet which was held last week. Special scholarship awards were the presentation of the diamond key to Nancy Alcorn and an award to Sue Livingston for making the highest grades in last year's sophomore class. Nancy Alcorn and Jan Browning were given the award for the best Big and Little Sister scholarship and Judy McGarvey was named October Scholar of the Month. Pledges had a SUB exchange with the Phi Delt pledges Wednesday evening. An all-house breakfast exchange with the Delt's found the Kappa's up early Saturday morning. Final plans are being made this week for the Kappa-Fiji Homecoming float. University faculty members were honored at a special tea Sunday afternoon. Pat Rogers, rescued, Gordy Goff from the icy Sigma Nu Tub Friday. Dinner guests last week were Mr. and Mrs. Dhindsa from India; Mr. and Mrs. Crosse and Diane, Ritzville and Beverly and Jayne Wallace, McCall.

TRI DELT freshman graciously displayed their hospitality when they honored several freshmen women at a tea Sunday afternoon. The pledges were welcomed back from their pledge sneak Thursday at a special fireside, during which they sang their new songs. The annual Tri Delt Mom-Alum dinner Wednesday evening was highlighted by the presentation of awards for scholastic achievement. Clair Slaughter was presented with a crested key chain for the highest grade point during her freshman year, and Jan Foley and Kay Sommers received recognition for the greatest scholastic improvement of the junior and senior classes respectively. The Big and Little Sister bracelet for the highest combined grade point was given to Mary Lou Walcott and Clair Slaughter. A special guest at the Tri Delt house last week was Mrs. Herbison, district president. Weekend guests included Barbara Wallace, Donnelly; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Seeley, Mrs. C. F. Harder, Jerome; Mrs. Young and Mrs. Meeks, Salmon; Mr. Timmons, Ashton, and Mrs. Sommers, Rexburg. Dinner guests included Mary Carol Hart, Boise; Helen Tamlinson, Hays; Mary Jane Wright, Moses Lake; Helen Scheffer and Verna Lee Lott, French; and Bill Evans, Norman. Luke, Jack Marek, Brian Olson and Del Gowan, Delta Chi. The Tri-Delt's were honored with SN and SAE serenades last week. Decked out in hasher's aprons and jackets and bow ties, HAYS

HALL coeds took on kitchen duties at the annual Hasher Exchange Friday night. Twenty-one freshmen and SAE pledges held an hour exchange at the hall Wednesday. Don Alfred, TKE, is the idol of Hays Hall since he helped the coeds move some furniture last week. SAE serenaded Thursday evening in honor of all music students. A host of dinner guests last week included Bill Tilton, TKE; Mary Carol Hart; BJC at Boise; Phil Russell, McConnell; Barbara Clark, off-campus; Diane Shelton, Alpha Chi; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delaney, Toppensish, Washington; W. S. Kong, an exchange student and Miss Morin, head dietician for the university. Mary Carol Hart was a weekend guest at the hall.

Gamma Phi and ATO pledges got their fill of pizza during an exchange Tuesday night. ATO's anticipated the Homecoming weekend when they began work on their float which should be completed by Wednesday. Sunday dinner guests were Dr. Edgar H. Grahn, associate professor of chemistry and Mrs. Grahn, mathematics instructor, Darrell Woolfer and Darrell Vail, Gault Hall.

New officers of the GAMMA PHI pledge class are Judy Libby, president; Judy Kepton, vice president; Judy Nonini, treasurer; Marilyn Sather, song leader; Diane Heller, recording secretary; Patty Runge, corresponding secretary; Ann Kellogg, scholarship chairman; Chris Lynch, activities chairman; Sue Andre, historian and Suzanne Best, standards chairman. Gamma Phi serenades last week were given by the Beta's, SAE's and the Six Bo's. Wednesday dinner guests were Ye Young Kim, Chrisman and Sang Ho Choe, off-campus. Mary Wright, Moses Lake was a Sunday dinner guest. The pledges were visited during the week by their national scholastic and activities chairman, Sallie Bell.

THETA's lined up on their front porch Sunday night for a Delta Sig moonlight serenade honoring Linda Compton's pinning. Also entertaining Sunday night were the Betas who presented some "real good" beatnik entertainment. Sunday dinner guests included exchange students, Seung Am Cho and Sam Yung Kim, off-campus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scoggin, Fairfield; Dick Teft, Ralph Hegsted and Lynn Hill, Sigma Chis and Fran Cada and Jackie Potter, Weiser.

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Leonard Rose's recital was not only equal to all the great recitals so far heard in the American Theatre it was the high point of the musical events organized



CONCERT STAR — Leon Rose, above, a cellist, will play at the first Community Concert of the season this Thursday evening at Pullman.

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## How About A Job As A Guinea Pig?

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — One St. Louis University student's summer part time jobs are enough to make any self-respecting guinea pig turn green with envy.

One job required Bob Jones to recline on a couch in a little glass room for about five hours a day. He was as heavily wired as an I.B.M. computer while the climate chamber measured his weight loss from temperature variations, which amounted to about a pound an hour.

Another job brought him \$20 a day for remaining motionless while experimenters measured the effect of a cold air stream on his nose.

His numerous recordings for Columbia Masterworks include cello literature by Boccherini, Bloch, Franck, Saint-Saens, Sammartini and Schubert. His performance of the Brahms Double Concerto in A minor for Violin and cello, recorded with Isaac Stern and the New York Philharmonic under Bruno Walter, was awarded the Grand Prix du Disque in 1957.

SINGER SLATED — Ella Fitzgerald will give a concert at the University of Oregon Homecoming.



PINNINGS  
TOEVS—BRADLEY  
A scroll passed around the room during the Tri-Delt pledge sneak announced the pinning of Tammy Toevs to Bob Bradley, FarmHouse. The pledge class revealed the pinning to the Tri Delt members when they sang an appropriate version of the song, "Tammy."

ROGERS—GOFF  
Kappas gathered in the living room, after hustling down the fire escape for a false fire drill, to find Susan Rutledge yelling "Fire!" and holding a candle. A helpful fireman, Pat Rogers, heroically ran in and blew out the candle to announce her pinning to Gordy Goff, Sigma Nu.

MENDIOLA—PIERCE  
Florence Mendiola, Gamma Phi, announced her pinning to Dave Pierce, SAE, when Betty Dotzler, dressed as a Greek woman, instructed her sorority sisters to look under their cups. The two names were then revealed. The announcement was made during Thursday dinner.

SANDMEYER—CONARD  
After the reading of some Beatnik poetry, telling how they met, Jill Sandmeyer, Hays, blew out a white candle to reveal her pinning to Gale Conard, Beta. The candle was set in a heart of chrysanthemums with a pink rose bud at its base. The announcement was made Oct. 21.

ENGAGEMENTS  
THORENDORF—HEITSUMAN  
A candle, entwined with red carnations, was used by Delores Thorendorf, Ethel Steel, to announce her engagement to Jerry Heitsman, Colton, Washington.

SYNDER—COCHRELL  
Bonnie Synder, Ethel Steel, announced her engagement to Dale Cochrell, Kennewick, Washington during a recent fireside. The candle, which was passed around the group, was decorated with pink carnations.

TIMOSKEVICH—CHATBURN  
Small football favors at each place setting made a seasonal theme for the engagement announcement of Sylvia Tomoskevich, Ethel Steel, and Conrad Chaburn, El Paso, Texas. The announcement was made at Sunday dinner.

TANNAHILL—JOHNSON  
Following a song, "I Love You Truly," by Susan Trail, Betty Tannahill, Hays blew out a candle to announce her engagement to Eugene Johnson, off-campus. The candle was set in red roses and ivy. Chocolates were passed after the announcement.

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## Newman Group To Conduct Church Preference Census

Newman Club members will try to determine the religious preferences of certain areas of Moscow when they take a religious census this week. The group will begin canvassing Wednesday night.

CANTERBURY CLUB  
Idaho Canterbury members were guests of the WSU chapter for a special program at St. James Episcopal Church in Pullman Sunday evening.

Mr. Dean Dennison, churchman and graduate student, spoke to the combined groups and showed slides of his experiences in the Antarctic last year. Mr. DePoujon was a member of the USA International Geophysical Year Team and conducted religious services for the men.

Inquirers' classes are regularly held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and are dismissed by 8 o'clock. Holy Communion is followed each Wednesday morning by breakfast with Imogen. The services are held at 7 a.m. in the Canterbury Chapel.

DSF members gathered at Zephyry Lodge on Liberty Lake for their fall retreat last week. Devotions, dancing sessions and recreation were included on the schedule of events.

Rev. James M. Farrell, pastor of the Pacific Avenue Christian Church of Spokane, addressed DSF on the topic of "The Greatest Goal," Saturday evening. Mr. Farrell discussed the necessity of making God and the Church a part of your goal in life and school. The group attended services at the Central Christian Church in Spokane Sunday.

DSF will host a Coffee Hour in the CCC Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB  
Newman Club members will meet at the Newman Center at 7 p.m. to organize groups for the religious census which will be taken in Moscow. The census will be taken following the regular novena services.

CHAIRMAN PICKED  
New chairman of the SUB Bridge and Chess Committee is Norma Johnson, off-campus. He is assisted by Curt Merrill, Lindley. Their main jobs will be the arranging of intercollegiate competition and a spring tournament.

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# Cougars Cuff Valiant Vandals; Prestel, Worley On 'Sick' List

By GARY RANDALL  
Argonaut Sports Editor

**PULLMAN, WASH., OCT. 24**—A fighting Vandal grid squad, outmanned, out-gunned, but way ahead in the "guts" department, almost pulled off the biggest upset in Idaho history today, finally falling to the powerful Washington State Cougars 27-5 here on Rogers Field.

The Idaho crew, leading by a 3-0 count on the strength of Ron Ismael's upright splitting field goal, couldn't keep up with the faster, talent-strong Cougars in the second half as Washington State coach Jim Sutherland "two platooned" his charges over the weakening Vandals.

Sutherland expertly shifted in and out two complete units against the visiting Vandals while Idaho coach Skip Stahley was forced to rely on spot substitutions. For the first half the Idaho "iron men" held their own, but in the third quarter physical strength could take no more. The desire was there

but the stamina was gone. It was not that the Vandals did not play tough ball against the WSU crew for all 60 minutes of the game, simply that the fresher Cougars, throwing 22 men against Idaho's eleven, wore down the visitors until speedster Keith Lincoln finally came into his own.

**Cougars Open Fast**  
Washington State opened fast, chalking up two first downs after Lincoln returned Ismael's kickoff to the WSU 15 and gave indications of sewing up the contest early.

Idaho fullback Judd Worley, supported by a hard-rushing Vandal line, changed the tide, dropping the Cougar ball packers time after time and finally spilling WSU's Mike Agee on a pass attempt to halt the Cougar advance.

Taking the Cougar kick the Idaho offense sputtered, stalled and stopped, and punter Jim Norton's first boot of the afternoon carried only to the Idaho 41. Again the Cougars threatened.

Tom DiNuovo and Stan Fanning

put the rush on Agee this round, halting the WSU quarterback's aerial attempts. Theron Nelson batted down the only real Cougar pass of the drive, stopping a sure WSU touchdown by inches.

WSU mounted another touch-down drive late in the quarter, moving to the Idaho 45. After the second period started, the WSU fans came to life with the home

The Vandals, wearing down to the point of exhaustion, came back again and the feeble Vandal offense sputtered for a moment. Sophomore halfback John Kyle added another paragraph to the growing "desire" story, clutching Joe Espinoza's pass even though stunted by a driving WSU tackle. But desire wasn't enough, and the Cougars rambled on.

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Nelson had to come from behind to stop fleet-footed LaRoy Rath as Rath spurred loose for a long gallop deep into Idaho territory. The Cougars went on to score, leaving Idaho down by a 13-0 count and apparently had the game tucked away.

The tempo of the game then slowed, Idaho trying to grind out a score, WSU content to wear down the visitors.

Norton again hit the "coffin corner," putting a long boot to the WSU three and setting the stage for Vandal end Hal Fisher to contribute two points to the Idaho cause with a driving tackle on speedster Cougar back Perry Harper in the WSU end zone. The Vandals jumped back into the game, only one touchdown and a run or pass conversion behind.

Kyle, who left the field after being stunned on his pass reception, was back in the line-up again but the Vandals, worn too far down to come back against the WSU first platoon, watched WSU run on to two more touchdowns as "Goliath" carried the afternoon against a valiant, but outmanned Idaho eleven.

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## Gary Randall's SIDELINES

### Desire, 'Guts' Not Enough To Push Idaho To Win Over WSU

There are two mottos that coaches love to hang on locker room walls . . . "This department issues everything but GUTS" and "Football is 98% desire, 2% ability."

Somewhere the Vandals picked up the guts, maybe the same place they got the desire. The Idaho eleven had both before, but last Saturday afternoon they had just a little more of each and almost parlayed them into a stunning win.

True, there was a 22-point difference on the final score-board, and true again, Idaho lacked a single touchdown on the tally sheet, but points, whether they're six pointers, or three pointers, or doubles, or even the "lowly" single, all add up.

On offense the Vandals didn't have it. On defense, desire and guts (yes, that word again) they were all there, playing a notch or two above what they should have been able to do.

It'd be hard to pick out one man from the Vandal eleven that faced the Cougar "22" that really stood out. They all held in their own way, and they all held solid until there wasn't anything left to hold with.

Against one team, no substituting on either side, there isn't a doubt in the mind of this author that Idaho would have taken the cake.

Against two teams, the tiring Vandals couldn't quite keep up with the speedier, fresher Cougars as WSU pass receivers picked up one step on Idaho defenders and Cougar running backs hit the line a split-second too early for the weary Vandal front wall.

Coach Skip Stahley substituted where he could, one or two men at a time, but the Cougar crew, rolling in units of equal ability, had the edge.

Take nothing away from WSU, they should find themselves in a bowl game at season's end if they can continue to roll, but take nothing away from the Vandals either. They played a courageous, heart-warming game.

The 98% desire won for 30 minutes but WSU picked up a little desire themselves at halftime, and their 2% of ability was just a little better than Idaho's. That's it in a nutshell. That's the reason this writer and, (he hopes) several hundred other Idaho students will walk over to Pullman this week. But one thing, he's darn proud to walk for a team that played the kind of ball Idaho played Saturday.



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## Knights Pound Vandal Babes

By JIM HERNON  
Argonaut Sports Writer

The Vandal frosh started strong as they led the Wenatchee Valley Junior College Knights 14-13 for nearly three periods before the Knights exploded to tally 27 points and take a 40-14 win from the Idaho Yearlings.

Late in the third quarter Jim Martin of the Knights slipped through to block a babe punt attempt and teammate Andy Aupin pounced on the bouncing pigskin in the Vandal endzone for the go-ahead touchdown.

The Knights kept rolling, hitting for three more TD's in the fourth quarter.

Babe Dawn Fanning scored Idaho's first touchdown on a sizzling 83 yard punt return.

The loss was the Idaho Yearling's second of the season, coach Wayne Anderson's crew falling to the WSU Couababes by a 35-18 count in both teams' openers.

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# Sports

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## INTRAMURALS

By DON MODIE  
Intramural football came to a halt yesterday, as play-off games in all leagues decided final standings.

With the grid sport out of the way, tennis, the annual Turkey Trot, and swimming takes the spotlight.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon notched a lopsided 16-0 victory over the Sigma Nus to grab the third place laurels among fraternities in final Greek play last night.

In a high-scoring duel the Sigma Nus nipped the Delta Tau Delta nine 26-25 to grasp hold of fifth place in Greek competition.

Beta Theta Pi, last year's titleholders, took it on the chin 12-0 from the Kappa Sigs last night as the Kappa Sig squad grabbed the seventh Greek spot.

Sigma Chi captured the ninth place ranking among Greek nines last evening as they humbled the Teke gridgers by a 25-0 margin.

Lindley Hall successfully defended its Independent intramural football championship last Friday as they crushed the hapless Shoup Hall 2 team by a 41-6 score.

The strong running and passing games of Lindley was too much for the Shoup 2 nine as the Shoup 2 crew could never get their offense out of low gear against the stout Lindley defense.

Jack Bloom paced Lindley Hall to victory as he tallied 18 points along with teammate Gene Smith's 13 tallies. Anderson scored Shoup 2's only touchdown.

Willis Sweet crushed Lindley Hall 2 by a margin of 31-0 last Friday to clinch third place laurels among the Independents in an easy victory over the Lindley 2 team.

A strong SAE nine toppled the Delta Tau Delta group 7-0 to grab off second place honors in the League III action in the only Greek tilt Friday.

Closest contest of the playoff competition saw Willis Sweet 2 Ray Hatton led frosh distance-squad shade the Chrisman Hall nine 8-7 and gain possession of the fifth spot laurels among Independent teams.

In the final clash of the Friday contests, Town Men's Association

## Phi Deltas Cop Grid Title; Lindley Top Independent

Led by one of the finest quarterbacks in Idaho intramural history, Phi Delta Theta salted away the campus football trophy last night, downsing Independent champion Lindley Hall 25-0.

Mark Holbrook, a former Oregon State College tailback, last year powered the Lindley group to the campus title, then switched to the Phi Delt house at semester.

**Lindley Wins Independent**  
Lindley moved to the Independent crown by blasting League II champions Shoup Hall 2 by a 42-6 margin as Jack Bloom powered the League I champs to a convincing win.

Shoup quarterback Gerry Doherty notched the only Shoup score, hitting end Ray Anderson on a 10 yard pass to counter Lindley's two scores.

Lindley exploded, with Bloom hitting Gene Smith, Gene Novotny and Bunk Frost for yardage and counters. Bloom finished off his afternoon by running in another six pointer.

**Phi Deltas Tough**  
Against the Phi Deltas, Lindley had less luck, staying scoreless as the powerhouse Greek crew chalked up its 23rd point against an all-opponent's total of 6. Tau Kappa Epsilon notched the only score against the Phi Deltas, hitting on a pass play during their 50-6 final League III game drubbing.

It is believed the Phi Delt scoring total set a new intramural grid record.

For the blue-shirted Phi, "Turk" Edmunds, Bruce Green, Steve Lincoln and Bob Nutting did the defensive damage, batting down Lindley quarterback Gary Thompson's passes time after time.

Defensive halfback George Syring completed the afternoon, copying an errant aerial for a third Phi Delt score on a beautiful interception return.

Holbrook followed up in the second half, blazing in a pass to the sure-fingered Kent Harrison for the game's second score.

## Champ Falls; Golf Moves Into Finals

Robb Smith upset Ray Kowallis, defending champion, by the margin of 2 and 1 to move into the finals of the championship flight in the annual University of Idaho Golf Championship.

Smith held a three-up lead over Kowallis at the end of the first nine but Kowallis pulled the margin to two-up at the end of the 16th hole.

Smith then proceeded to drop a tricky birdie putt on the 17th to tie Kowallis' one-under par score and grab the win.

Kowallis could never get his putter to work for him while Smith wielded a hot putter as the Twin Falls golfer picked up six birdies.

Dave Smith, last year's runner-up, chipped a twenty yard approach shot in the 17th hole to topple Don Modie 2 and 1 to move into the finals of the tourney.

**Dave Smith Wins**  
Modie stood one down to the Coeur d'Alene swinger at the end of the front nine and the margin was the same after the 16th hole. Smith immediately "gobbled" the wedge shot for a birdie to close out the match.

Erratic putting hampered the play of both of the two golfers as Smith and Modie consistently missed short putts throughout the contest.

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# LUCKY STRIKE presents Dear Dr. Frood:

**DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH**  
Most college students today do not know the meaning of the word "adversity." Those who do are just a handful of English majors.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I leave my husband without making him happy?  
Prof's Spouse

Dear Prof's Spouse: Leave a note saying you'll be back.

**DR. FROOD TELLS WHO HOLDS HIS CIGARETTE HOW**  
I have noticed that the solid, conservative type carries his cigarette between his first two fingers. The nonconformist carries it locked in the bend of his arm. The self-conscious type holds his lighted cigarette in his pocket. The most intelligent species of all carry Lucky Strike (usually between their lips).

**DR. FROOD:** Our library is full of "no smoking" signs. When I want a Lucky, I have to go outside. Is this right?  
Furious

**Dear Furious:** It's monstrous. But think of the poor souls who go outside only to smoke brand X or Y or Z.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Boys are always whistling at me. Do you think my clothes are too snug?  
Prudence

**Dear Prudence:** It's impossible to tell without a picture. Send one. Please.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.

### TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

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