

Except For Football

Homecoming Biggest Ever

By DON ERICKSON
Argonaut Managing Editor
Any way you look at it, the 1959 Homecoming was the biggest one ever experienced at Idaho.

That's what Bill Agee, Homecoming general chairman, and Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said yesterday of last weekend's festivities.

The parade, the crowd, the rally, the fireworks, the dance, the weather—all were bigger and better this year than in years past.

The game—well, one alum suggested that possibly it was the largest score an opponent has run up against the Vandals in a Homecoming game. The score was 45-7.

The two-day event climaxed 12 weeks of work by Agee and his committeemen.

Four Win Honors

Delts, Phi Delt, Delta Gamma and Tri Delt took home the honors in the float and banner competition.

Delts took first place in the single house division with two large

soap boxes on a sea of silver, blue and white balloons representing bubbles. Slogans on the boxes read: "DUZ Ve Vin?" and "Vel You Bet."

Second place went to the SAE house, whose "Swamp Em" float featured dark blue waves and the bobbing heads of Oregon Ducks. Also placing high was McConnell Hall's large roasted duck with the caption: "Knew You Were Coming, So We Baked a Drake."

Phi Delt and Delta Gamma banded together to come up with the winning idea of a revolving-prism screen telling a three-part story of Vandal football hopes.

A large typewriter displayed by Betas and Alpha Phi took second. A typewritten story read: "Vandal Type Team, Key to Victory." A colorful pastel float with fan-waving coeds in black tights and bearing the caption: "Fan Those Ducks" won third place for Tri Delt and Delta Chis.

More than 20,000 persons were estimated to have seen the parade which lasted for an hour and 15 minutes. This was 20 minutes longer than previous parades. Mix noted. A total of 20 floats and 16 bands helped to make up the mile and a quarter procession.

Impressed With Spirit
Agee and Mix were equally impressed with the display of enthusiasm at the Friday night rally at McLean Field. One of the largest crowds ever turned out to sing, cheer and watch the largest fireworks displays in Homecoming history.

Tri-Delts garnered the trophy for the best banner while Delt came in second and Phi Taus third. The winning banner read: "It Started With a Pass," and showed a Vandal throwing a football that was breaking open in mid-air, emitting a duck.

The alumni brunch following the parade, held for the first time this year, had more than 150 present. There were about 1,500 alumni registered on campus for the Home-

coming event.

The evening dance, honoring Queen Trenna Atchley, Forney, saw 711 couples pass through the gates. The record number was 43 couples larger than last year.

Even the weatherman cooperated by sending perfect fall football weather.

Named "Vandal Booster of the year" at ceremonies during halftime of the Saturday game was Wanek Stein, Boise insurance man and retiring president of the booster association.

Stein was presented an "I" blanket by Robert Hansen, vice president of the "I" club letterman's honorary.

"Contrary to the general trend of thought concerning the apathy of students," Agee commented, "the student body put forth a consolidated effort to produce the most elaborate and finest Homecoming that Idaho has ever enjoyed."



TOUGH ON TOOTSIES—Pity the plight of the Idaho coed during Homecoming weekend. First (upper left) she undergoes the rigors of float building, then (upper right) she wears a little more shoe leather watching the parade. The football game (lower left) and the dance provide a perfect preliminary to a cooling bath. Arg photographer Dave Iverson captures her ordeal.

Senator Church Says Red Society Mythical

By JACK CARTER
Argonaut Staff Writer

Labeling the modern Soviet Union, "an ant society in human form," Idaho Senator Frank Church told a Public Events Assembly at 11 a.m. today that Communist plans for a classless society in Russia have been thrust aside by a self-chosen ruling class.

The youthful Democrat, who serves on the powerful senate foreign relations committee, recently returned from a trip behind the iron curtain.

Earlier this morning he spoke at Moscow High School. He will make three local appearances this afternoon.

Citing the 40 year development of Russian Communism, Church said the present shift to State Capitalism was an inevitable development.

"The Communist Party has become the party of the managerial class," he said. "Its membership is made up of indoctrinated administrators who run the collectivized farms, the factories and the universities."

Elite Group
"These party members," he added, "form a self-chosen and self-perpetuating elite which operates the economy."

Church described the matured Russian system as a huge monopoly, with its own chain of command that defies opposition from within.

"There can be no popular control over it," he said. "There can be no organized opposition to it; there can be no strikes by the workers against it."

In answer to the Russian's oft-repeated claim that the Communist form of government best serves the needs of the people, Church answered:

"... there can be no government of and for the people that is not by the people."

Noon Luncheon
After a noon luncheon with the U of I faculty, Church will meet with the Ag. Extension Conference in the Borah Theater.

A public reception will follow at 4 p.m. in the Moscow Hotel. Students interested in hearing the senator comment on federal government problems are invited.

"Church is serving his first term in the U.S. Senate, after having defeated the late Herman Welker in the 1956 election.



SENATOR SPEAKS — Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) spoke to the student body and faculty at 11 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Idaho State College Moves Toward Change of Name

By JAMES R. GOLDEN
Special to the Argonaut

POCATELLO — Idaho State College students and alumni are giving that old college try to becoming a university.

A move has begun here to introduce a bill at the next session of the state legislature to change ISC to ISU in line with a series of name switches which other states have made for their own colleges.

The boosters of Idaho State University have enlisted top echelon support: Rep. Hamer Budge, who told the student newspaper last week he thought ISC "is a University now."

But Dr. Robert C. Stevenson, chairman of the ISC executive committee, who is handling administrative duties until another president is chosen, isn't one of the backers.

"Official comment would have to wait until we have a president (to replace Dr. Carl McIntosh, who resigned). But personally I feel we have a way to go in size before we become a University," he said. "ISC has about 2,500 students now. Stevenson's stand, however, has not dulled the drive to bring ISC to the same level — in name at least — with the University of Idaho.

Both schools are administered by the Board of Education although they get separate appropriations from the Legislature.

Should ISC become ISU someday, it would follow in the footsteps of Washington State University (nee college), which finally made the grade this year.

Utah State University and Montana State University already are fact. One of the few holdouts in the West, in fact, is Oregon State College.

Becoming a University, as Washington State learned the hard way last year, isn't as easy as it might sound and it took a couple of battles in the Legislature to nurture it to reality.

WSU, as are ISC backers, used the logic that the school in actuality is a number of "Colleges" just as is the University of Idaho and therefore applying the work to an entire institution is a misnomer.

According to the ISC Bengal, the student publication, there's going to be opposition from the University of Moscow, although no one from there has confirmed that assertion.

Said the Newspaper Editorially: "Opposition, of course, is expected from the University of Idaho backers who will attempt to keep little brother in rags while they clasp dearly to age-old traditions claiming they should have sole possession of University status."

Continues the paper, "It is obvious that within the near future the demand (for University status) will be even greater."

Several ISC sources indicate the feeling on the campus is not "IF" but "how long" before the C becomes a U.

SUB System To Be Tried

Because of the increase in the number of groups wanting reservations for rooms in the SUB, a new reservation system is going to be tried.

SUB Program Director, Charmaine Tourville, will be in charge of reservations for all meetings, luncheons, dinners, conferences and any group activities within the building.

Her office must be notified at least 48 hours in advance for room reservations, student meetings and general business meetings.

A week's notification is necessary for any banquets, luncheons, and conferences that will entail the major portion of the building facilities.

Any cancellation or changes in reservations must be brought to her attention 24 hours before the meeting by mail or phoning her at the SUB; extension 6484.

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Idaho, MSC Talk of New Conference

Plans are in the works for the formation of a new eight-school athletic conference, including the University of Idaho, which would cover four states.

University President D. R. Theophilus and Athletic Director Robert Gibb, acknowledged last night that something was brewing but would say no more.

Montana State College President Dr. R. R. Renne said at Helena that representatives of the schools involved would meet Sunday at St. Louis to discuss formation of a conference.

Dr. Renne listed the schools as Montana State College, Idaho, Idaho State College, Montana State University, South Dakota State, University of South Dakota, University of North Dakota and North Dakota State.

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Steinbeck Epic Shown In Film

John Steinbeck's monumental epic of the Okies' migration into California will be brought to life by Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, and John Carradine in the film version of "Grapes of Wrath" presented in the Borah Theater Nov. 6 and 8.

Also on the program will be "A Date with Dizzy," a satire on commercial production. The Dizzy Gillespie Quintet improvises a musical background.

"The attendance seems to be greater on Fridays than on Sundays. However, the opposite may be true this weekend; because of the Boise game," said Bob Shawen, Willis Sweet, SUB Movie chairman.

on the calendar

TODAY
IK meeting, officers 8:30 p.m.; members 9 p.m., conf. room A.
No Hellianders meeting tonight.
Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB mezzanine.

WEDNESDAY
AWS convention chairman, 7:30 p.m., Executive Board room.
Young Republicans, 6:30 p.m., conf. room D.

THURSDAY
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 8 p.m., conference room A.

THURSDAY
Sophomore Extended Board, 6:30 p.m., conf. room D.

BERRY TO SPEAK
The Association of College Unions, Region XI conference, will have its fall meeting here Nov. 5, 6 and 7. Chester A. Berry, ACU president, will be the banquet speaker.

Vandals Prepare For 'Annual' Hike

"Who was the crazy guy who thought up this stunt?" is probably the thought around the campus today as the Vandal faithful, or at least their feet, prepare to walk to WSU.

As the result of a loss to the Cougars in football the Vandals will walk the 9 miles to Pullman this afternoon at 1 p.m. starting at the SUB. The happy group will be met by a pack of eager Cougars who are trying not to remember that bleak day in 1954 and last year's near upset.

Admittedly the walk is not a gleeful party but the WSU tears may pour when the "always Rose Bowl Bound" Cougars try Oregon next week.

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Campus Fires Create Fuss

Three campus fires, which broke out within a two hour period late Saturday night and early Sunday morning, kept Moscow firemen on their toes.

First call was about 11 p.m. when students at Willis Sweet Hall reported rubbish burning at the rear of the building. The fire was quickly quelled.

About an hour later, at 11:55 p.m., another call came in that a Homecoming float was ablaze near the SAE house. Again firemen quickly doused the flames.

Another call was issued at Willis Sweet Hall about 12:45 a.m. when some more burning rubbish was discovered again.

Leon Sordoff, Moscow fire chief, said the blazes had been started, but felt they were all pranks.

Agricultural Programs Help Contribute To Eating Pleasure

By CURT MERRILL
Argonaut Feature Writer
When we sit down in our respective living groups for our evening meals, whether it be a steak dinner or a plate of spaghetti on Saturday night, little do we notice the technology and work of the great agricultural programs which have contributed to our eating pleasure.

This program is divided into three main sections, the functions of any agricultural college; teaching, research, and extension. The first two we would normally expect in the college. However, the third function, extension, is just as important.

An Extension program at the U of I, has been set up to pass on to the rural population, the producers of our food, the better technology and work of the great agricultural programs which have contributed to our eating pleasure.

Ways in which the community may be improved by group action within the community and between neighboring communities are suggested by the agents. They also point out ways in which the natural resources of the community may be developed.

The great importance of agriculture may be seen from the fact that, although only ten percent of the population actually dwell on farms, at least three to four times that many people derive a living from some branch of agriculture.

Hunter Dramatic Chorus Slated For November 9

The most ancient type of music known to man, that of his voice, will be given a modern-day rendition at the Ralph Hunter Dramatic chorus presentation Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in Memorial gym.

The 20-male voice chorus will be presented as the second concert in the Community concert series.

Director Ralph Hunter has an impressive background of preparing serious choral works like the

at William Booth Enters Into Heaven," will be sung by the chorus, with original music and staging by Hunter.

The New York Times recently said, "the chorale immediately distinguished itself . . . It is an admirable group, well-balanced in ensemble and well-trained in tonal values, and it reflected the accomplished direction of its leader."

Bud McDougal, Delt, chairman of the contest, said that he is contacting living groups tonight and has already contacted some last night for their entries. So far, no one has registered an entry, he said.

"We will accept entries as late as this Friday night," he said. "The groups will be limited to one per house, all consisting of four persons each. Any kind of singing, using or not using musical instruments, will be acceptable. Each group will be allowed one accompanist."

All groups will be allowed five minutes of stage time, and may inject as much entertainment as they want to, during the period.

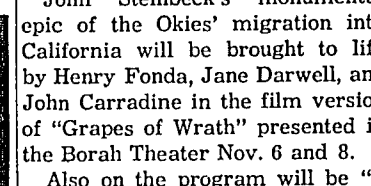
Dean Sorensen, general chairman of Dad's Day, thought that the main trouble with the previous year's events was that there was too little entertainment and activities during the weekend.

"This year," Sorensen said, "We are planning a Brunch Saturday morning for the wives of the Dads as they are registering. We've never done this before, and we think the weekend will benefit from it."

A list of the registrants will also be published and a copy distributed to each living group for recognition purposes. The list will contain the names of the Alums and Dads, and where they may be contacted while on campus. This will make it easier for old friends to get together.

ASUI Cards Will Be Good In Boise
All University students will be admitted to the Boise game this weekend with their identification card.

They will have to come through gate 4 in Bronco Stadium at BJC. Guests can purchase tickets at gate 4 for \$1.25.



Baby brother has lost his rattle again and he's crying bloody murder.

Last year at about this time, and again this fall, baby brother was shedding big tears over the fact that Idaho wouldn't come into his play for athletic competition.

Now he's getting even more trivial and suggesting that Idaho is going to keep him from changing his name.

In case, you don't know baby brother's name, it's Idaho State, and a more infantile little fellow we haven't seen in a long time.

He wants to change his name from College to University and his voice, the ISC Bengal, thinks that our University is going to go to the ends of the earth to stop the move.

Fear not, baby brother! You can have your name changed, your rattle back, your bottle warmed, or any other little menial favor you want. We couldn't care less.

Perhaps the reason why you are having a bit of trouble (but not from here) getting your name changed, is that you're still going complaints when you ought to be learning to talk like an adult.

You're old enough now to know right from wrong. Start growing up and getting ready to raise some children of your own instead of shouting oaths at a school which has earned the title of University.



RALPH HUNTER
Master Of Music

Cherubini and Verdi Requiems for the late Arturo Toscanini.

He has conducted the American Bach Society, and is in his sixth season as conductor and musical director of the Collegiate Chorale in New York.

In dealing with music on the lighter side, Hunter has much experience as he has been choral director of the Radio City Music Hall, "Showplace of the Nation," for seven years.

For the 1959-60 concert series, the chorus is presenting a program ranging from sacred and romantic songs, and glees for male voices; to choral scenes from the old West and a selection of Jerome Kern favorites.

Vachel Lindsay's poem, "Gener-

Baby Brother's Boo Hoo

Baby brother wants his diapers — oops, his name changed.

This is the latest word from Idaho State College, where the school paper, The ISC Bengal, has jumped on the bandwagon with such schools as our Pullman friends and asked to have their title changed from "college" to "university."

Our friends at the "southern branch" seem worried, however, that their request will start a campaign snowballing at this campus to block action that would see their present title transformed into that aesthetic word "university."

An editorial declares:

"Opposition, of course, is expected from University of Idaho backers who will attempt to keep little brother in rags while they clasp dearly to age-old traditions claiming they should have sole possession of university status."

"They'll fight. They'll rant. They'll scream. They'll conduct a fierce campaign against ISC's bid to become a university, but eventually, they too will

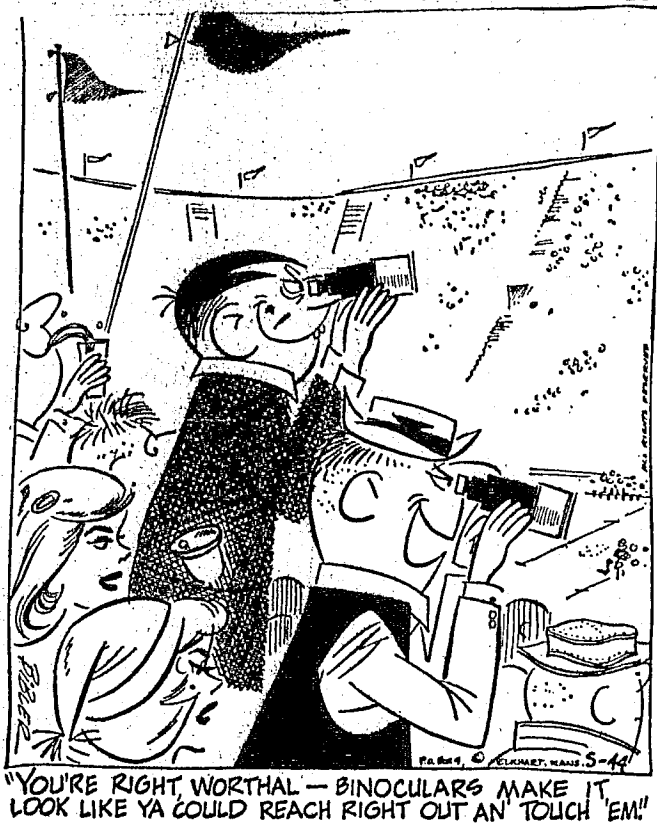
see the need for providing greater opportunities for higher education to more and more students."

Personally we don't give a damn if the Pocatello school's title is Idaho State High, Junior High, or Kindergarten. As can be seen by the current trend, too much emphasis is being put on the word "university" in the prestige sense and not enough consideration is given to the true goal of an institution, that of educating tomorrow's citizens.

We suggest that the Bengal editorial staff get off the pessimistic viewpoint and become a little more optimistic. When they grow up and begin to think maturely, they will receive their just awards.

The institution itself has developed some fine colleges that could well be grouped together to form a university. But until the students begin to think maturely and logically, keeping out of fights that don't exist, that step forward will not be possible. —J.C.F.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



YOU'RE RIGHT, WORTHAL — BINOCULARS MAKE IT LOOK LIKE YA COULD REACH RIGHT OUT AN' TOUCH 'EM!

Editorial Page

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Dear Jason!

(The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters submitted in order to meet space limitations and to conform with good taste as required by postal regulations. Letters must be not more than 250 words or risk extensive editing. Unsigned letters will not be printed.)

Plans Made For Groups

Plans to establish Neighborhood World Affairs discussion groups in 20 Idaho counties are being made by the Borah Foundation, Nicholas H. Farnham, executive secretary of the Borah committee, announced recently.

"The Great Decisions" program sponsored by the Foreign Policy association will be used as discussion material," Farnham said.

Under the program, eight topics are selected for group discussion on a nation-wide basis. Each group meets once a week beginning in February to discuss each topic in turn. As source material, fact sheets written by persons familiar with the international scene are used in addition to suggested reading material.

Editor's note: Eddie Wood, a freshman student who lives at Lindley Hall, does a fine job of telling the feelings of the University frosh, who is cast into a new and different world.

We feel he deserves a "well done" for his work and we would like to invite anyone else who would like to contribute such items to mail them to the Argonaut offices in the Student Union Building.

Dear Jason:

The Lonely Freshman

Have you ever been alone, Just sitting in a chair. And for your only company The thoughts of things not there.

The thoughts of home and friendship Come fleeing back to you; Of days, of nights, of happy times. When the skies were always blue.

Or so it seems within your heart As you live them all again. Just sitting in a hardbacked chair While the lights outside grow dim.

Of picnics, games, and parties; Of dancing 'neath the moon; Of all the warm and loving hearts That your hoping to see soon.

And then reality strikes you Like lightning in the night. You still have those studies to do And have that theme to write.

And so you push them all aside— Those tender dreams of home. But they still linger with you Although you are alone.

Eddie Wood

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Dworshak Gives Answers To Questions Following Address To Idaho Students

By NEIL LEITNER
Argonaut News Editor

"I don't give a damn about land reforms in Cuba. All I'm interested in is the United States."

With these words Sen. Henry Dworshak, (R-Idaho) cut off a questioner at last Friday's coffee hour in the North Ballroom.

Sen. Dworshak, who had previously addressed students at 11 a.m. in the Gym, saying basically that in order to compete with Communism in the atomic age the U.S. must put more and more emphasis on education, was putting himself up at the coffee hour for more personal opinions on his views of national and regional affairs.

He was asked many questions, but student reporters agreed that he didn't commit himself a great deal on any basic issues. Nothing Dworshak said would have in any way been constructed as a "bold and decisive stand" on any issue.

Student opinion felt our senior senator is a little leery about expressing his basic views on a subject to students for fear of being misquoted, or of antagonizing the opposition.

They questioned the basic precept for a statesman or politician to be able to "beat around the bush," or hedge on vital issues, fearing to make his stand known because of what people might think. Or the way they might vote?

Asked how the steel strike might affect the national budget, Dworshak replied that it would, in the long run, have somewhat of a deleterious effect on the monetary nature of the nation, but that it would have less effect on Idaho because Idaho was more agricultural than industrial.

That figures, all right.

"What is your exact stand on disarmament, sir?"

"I feel that we must move very carefully, so that we won't disarm before the other countries, but I'm



HENRY DWORSHAK
What Was He Saying?

in favor of the idea as a whole," the senator said.

Students started with a statement on the Cuban problem. Dworshak said he didn't have any confidence in Castro, either when he came to power, or now, when he was abusing that power, but he wouldn't make a comment on how socialism seemed to be working there.

"The Landrum-Griffin (Labor) bill is much more powerful than the Kennedy-Bricker bill was," he said, in answer to a question on the effects of the new labor re-

forms. "We will have to wait and see."

Not necessarily, but on the other hand . . .

HERE'S MORE ABOUT . . . Losers' Club

wed to another on Saturday afternoon. Of course, she hadn't thought to mention this fact to him, herself. It was only by the treacherous act of her best friend that he learned of the tragedy.

Royalty has been introduced into the club in the person of Susan Rutledge, Kappa, the club's first queen. Each month a new queen will be chosen from a different women's living group and presented with a Losers Club lifetime gold pin. The pin goes to the queens and a silver pin will be given permanently to each queen at the expiration of her reign.

The club plans to hold a dance and banquet at the end of the year where they will present a gold-embossed machete to their most honored queen, that is, the one they feel would be least likely to wield it.

Interest in the small group has mushroomed. Hays Hall has submitted a charter to the losers requesting that they be allowed to form an affiliated Loserettes Club. Several men's dorms have asked how their losers may join the club; even the Deltas and Phi Deltas have condescended to making inquiries.

The present losers insist that their new members be mangled in the social rat race at least as badly as they have been.

With any luck the club's emblem, a Greek letter lambda supported by a decorative store-bought diaper pin, may soon take a place beside the badges of the socially acceptable clubs and organizations of America.

Truth Shall Make You Free

Buried among his many comments on many subjects, white-topped Senator Dworshak last Friday briefly stirred the ever present coals that perpetually keep our country at odds with the Soviet Union.

The Senator got a preliminary opinion from Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his staff on a trip to Russia in 1955, and in his public evening speech last week praised the Soviet leader for his alertness and "uncanny handling of questions."

But the prevailing goal of the Communist world was summed up when Mr. K was quoted as saying that "Communism will penetrate at any curtain and will become supreme."

Mr. K's long debate with America reached a new high this September when the bouncy, bald-headed Communist personally visited his opponents and took up the President-Premier debate by word of mouth instead of via the written word.

Now he is fighting us with our own weapons, for he was not only in a free country physically but he used the weapons of reason rather than force.

It will be remembered that some earnest

American people were skeptical at his coming for fear he would seduce us with Communist arguments.

Some thought we were letting our guard down and felt that nothing could come of Mr. K's visit.

Our whole civilization is based on the right of anyone to present his views in free discussion and the belief that the public is capable to weigh arguments and make their own decisions.

President Eisenhower might well make more of an impression on Soviet minds than Khrushchev did here. People living under a constant censorship are far more vulnerable to new arguments than people accustomed to free discussion.

Elsewhere on this page, the Argonaut masthead carries the words, "That You Shall Know The Truth And The Truth Shall Make You Free."

Just like the colonial champions of press freedom, John Peter Zenger and his lawyer, Andrew Hamilton proved, whenever the truth can be used as defense the truth will win.

This trust in truth is the watchword of freedom, because when the truth is heard it will prove itself. —D.E.

The Preliminaries Do Count

Idaho's football saga, "How to be a Loser and Live With It," added another chapter to its bulky volume Saturday.

The faithful—team, students and alumni—bore up well under defeat. A loser is like that. He may dream once in a while, but he has learned to face reality.

However, no one really likes to be a loser, and because Idaho seems doomed to lose more than its fair share of Homecoming football games, the University is apparently determined to make a winner out of its pre-game Homecoming productions.

An outstanding example of this trend was Saturday morning's parade in downtown Moscow. An informal poll of alumni and veteran curbside viewers, confirmed our belief that the 1959 Homecoming parade was the best of its kind in the school's history.

It is no longer fair to call the annual parade a preliminary event. It stands as

a classic in its own right.

The floats were the best we had ever seen. They consistently showed ingenuity in theme choice. Some were real artistic triumphs.

Another pair of winners, the Friday rally and fireworks, were so well attended and generated such a spirit that one alum, returning to the campus after a 10 year absence, said, "I thought they said the vandals had lost six in a row."

This tide of Homecoming spirit followed the faithful into Neale stadium on Saturday. For awhile it even appeared the faithful, on and off the field, had forgotten how to lose.

But, alas, 45 sharp reminders brought us back from the clouds.

If Idaho's Homecoming didn't include the outstanding "preliminaries" we witnessed last weekend it would be a flop. —J.C.

Green Chosen To Lead Talk

Dr. Leon Green, head of the University department of physical education, will be a discussion leader for the topic of "Community Relations," at the National Conference on School Recreation Nov. 18 and 19 in Washington, D.C.

He has been invited to speak by the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the U. S. Office of Education. Dr. Green is the national recreation chairman of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

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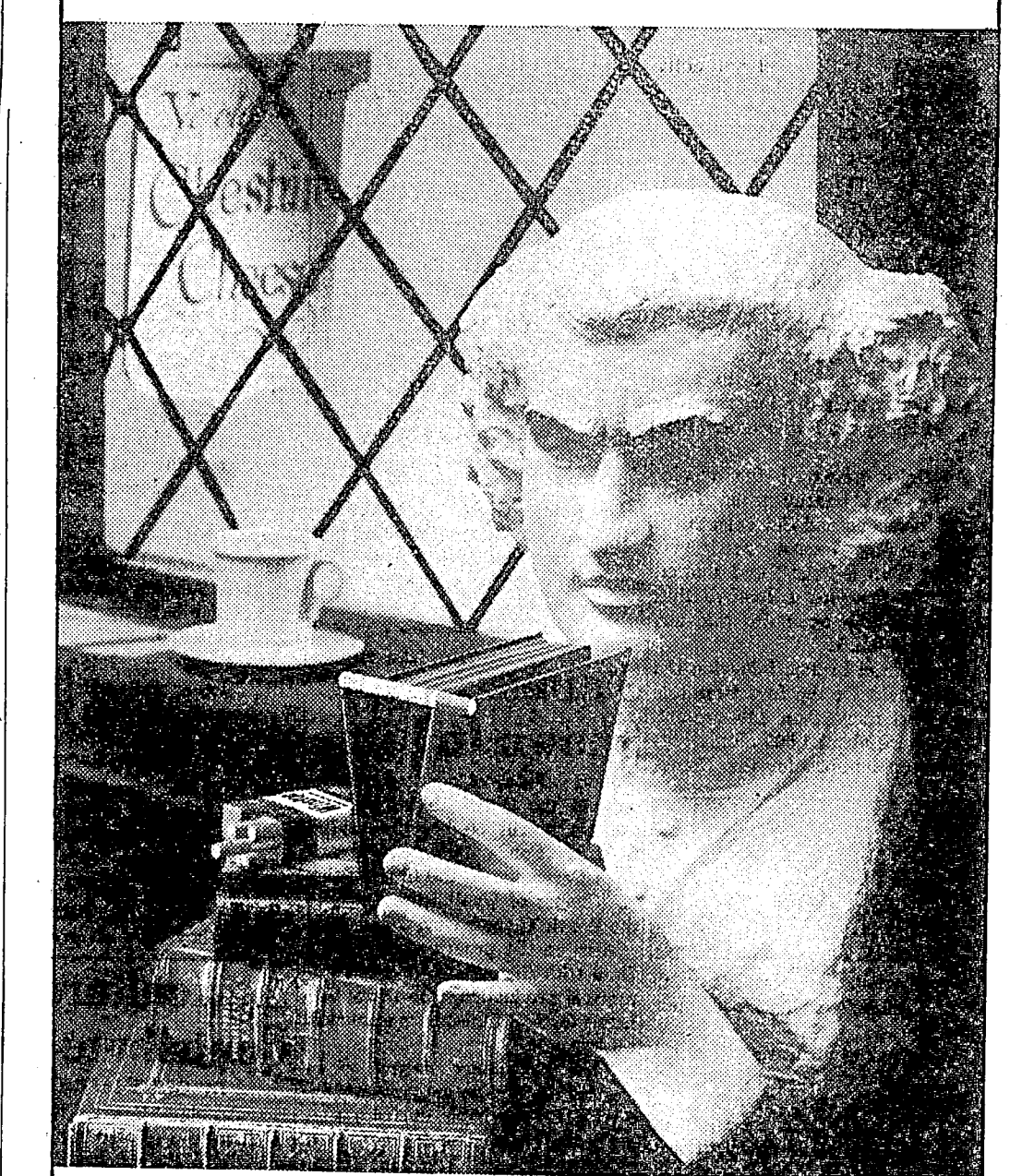
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Taste (tast), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

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Slogan (slo'gan), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

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Homecoming, '59 Exchanges Complete Social Agendas

By SHARON LANCE
Arg Womens' Editor

With screams of "Go Vandals" resounding from Neale Stadium and the rustle of crepe paper floats moving down the parade route, Idaho Alumni watched the 1959 Homecoming fall into place. But Idaho students put the finishing touches on the Homecoming festivities, only to begin preparations for the Dad's Day events which will unfold in two weeks.

In a "beat" atmosphere highlighted by weird paintings and candle light, the DELTA CHIS and their dates honored pledges at the annual pledge dance Oct. 24. Ron Goodwin took over duties as chapter president last week following the resignation of Jon Mellen. Tri Deltis and Delta Chis ended a week of hectic Homecoming preparation when their float took a prominent place in the parade Saturday morning.

Phyllis Zaklan, Seattle, visited the campus for the Homecoming weekend and watched Ron Goodwin submit to the will of the pledges amid mud, molasses and feathers during a Saturday morning tubbing. The flashes of red which were seen on varied areas of the campus last weekend proved to be Delta Chis who were sporting their new crested blazers. Several campus coeds received the "honor" of sewing the crests on for the fraternity members. Delta Chis picked up candles, flowers and candy Sunday night when they serenaded Phyllis Zaklan and Ann Schulthess, a Gamma Phi at WSU.

A marshmallow roast in the university Arboretum was a suitable ending for a week of Homecoming endeavors for HAYS HALL and Upham. Hays coeds received a lot of "toothy" exercise when they tried to outdo each other at biting apples off strings and dancing during a Halloween exchange with the LDS House. The exchange was held last Wednesday. An open house Saturday afternoon climaxed the Homecoming celebrations at the hall and guests were served hot cider and potato chips. Many guests attended the festivities in Jeannie Roochie, Sun Valley; Sharon Shuldberg, Boise and Wilma Hommons, Priest River.

Setting down to normal activities after a hectic week of activity are FARMHOUSE members who built their float with the Pi Phi. Alumni guests included Tommy Stroschein, Gene Bodily, Maurice Johnson and Charles Thomas. Other visitors at the Farmhouse were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stroschein, Janine Anderson, Aberdeen and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klum and children, Boise. Sharon Strochein, Tri-Delt, and several of the weekend visitors were breakfast guests Sunday.

Seventy guests attended the TRIDELT Homecoming dinner Saturday evening. Weekend guests included Mrs. Eld and daughter, Nicki Donnelly; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews, Buhl; Becky Dietz and Jo Ellen Holzer, Coeur d'Alene; Shirley Jones, Fenn; Peg Speelman and Julie Brantner, EWC; Patti Drago, Wallace; Jeanine Anderson, Sterling; Carolyn Farber, Jeanne Steil and Jackqui Flake, Boise; Susan Lammin, Kellogg; Joice Axtel, Mona Hall, Linda Brown and Sue Casey, Marsing and Jean Manning, NIJC.

DELTS, under the direction of Terry Holcomb, spent the week "blowing bubbles" and building soap boxes for their winning Homecoming float. Pledges kept up with the busy Homecoming activity when they painted a rally poster under the instruction of Bud McDougal, chairman, and tubbed Dick Rene following his selection as IFC proxy. Guests for a Saturday evening buffet dinner were Chuck Wengert, Portland; Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Schini, Coeur d'Alene,

Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Barrett and daughters, Ann and Kathy, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wise and Bob, Coeur d'Alene; Mr. Frank Robertson, Mountain Home; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locke, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams and Jim, Gooding; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davies, Nampa; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kulm and Flora Miller, Boise.

Homecoming guests at ETHEL STEEL were Polly Ston, Boise; Larry Loughmiller and John Peck, Lawrence Grassl, Renae Wallen, Lawrence Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ristua, Mrs. Myrtle Krull, Mr. and Mrs. Theissen and son and Joyce Itano. Linda Edwards returned from her student teaching duties in Coeur d'Alene for the activity-packed weekend.

SIGMA CHIS watched the Homecoming parade with all the comforts of home when they viewed the Saturday morning event from their residence in the Moscow Hotel. Larry Logan, Weiser, returned to the campus for the weekend. Returning alumni and parents received a "blue ribbon" tour of the new Sigma Chi residence during open house Saturday afternoon. The Sigma Chi pin of Don Gettle is on its way to movie actress Elizabeth Taylor via air mail according to "official reports." Weekend dinner guests included Diana Rudolph, Julie Gerard and Nancy Holcomb, Theta; Rosemarie Curteman, DG; Due Shaw, Alpha Chi; Pat Ord and Karen Kelly, Pi Phi; Mali Mathews, Bill Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Youngstrom and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frasier, Boise; Mrs. John L. Toews, Ephrata; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herdon and son, John and daughter, Betty, Salmon; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Brown, Lewiston; Phil Johnson, Spokane and Mrs. Magnusson.

THETAS and Sigma Nus screamed for a Vandal victory when they constructed an "ice cream" float for the Homecoming parade. The busy weekend was highlighted with a coffee hour and open house Saturday afternoon and a special buffet dinner in the evening. Weekend guests were Donna Flynn, Libby, Mont.; Mary Barlow, Sandpoint; Judy Reich, Boise; JoAnn Curry, Gonzaga and Cheryl Eschbach and Nancy Tefft, Spokane and many alumni and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Becker, Genesee, were special Sunday dinner guests. Doris Anne Greenstreet, recently pinned to Charles DeVaney, was honored with a Sigma Nu serenade Tuesday evening, and the Beta trio serenaded Monday night. Pledges and ATOs enjoyed an evening of dancing during an exchange last Wednesday.

KAPPA and Fijis put the last royal touches on the queen's float Friday night to climax a week's preparation. Joyce Kall was honored at a Sigma Nu serenade last week, and the Sigma Chi pledges and the Beta Trio also entertained. Guests at the Kappa house last week were Mickey Powers, McCall; Pat Mecham, Jerome; Virginia Stewart, Salmon; Marge Stunz, Boise and Sylvia Wyatt, Paula Guseck, Elsie Brown, Deanna Ryan and Judy Pederson, Lewiston.

Approximately 250 guests were served at the ATO open house and buffet dinner following the game Saturday afternoon. The Taus are anticipating the annual all house Halloween exchange with the Pi Phi scheduled for Thursday. Dr. Buschemi, of the Biological Sciences Department, and his wife were Wednesday dinner guests. Pledges found themselves at the Theta house Wednesday night for an exchange. ATOs found plenty of time for "float-hopping" when they com-

pleted their float entry early Friday evening.

The annual all house Halloween exchange found GAMMA PHIS and Phi Deltis enjoying dinner and an evening of entertainment and dancing. Pledges held an exchange with Farmhouse Wednesday. The engagement of Lois Bowers and Gary Chesnut was honored by a Sigma Nu serenade last week. Weekend guests included Joan Yoder, Nampa; Pam Black, Mountain Home; Karen McDermott, Marian Maus, Shelly Simpson and Mali Matthews, Boise; Judy Spellman, Gerry Swank, Jill Hamilton and Sandie Cripp, Coeur d'Alene; Bonni Hall and Kathy Peffer, Grangeville; Gerri Schmidt, Nampa; Marie Avery and Sue Lane, Kellogg; Heather Sanders and Mary Lee Frye, Emmett and Carolyn Wylie, Twin Falls.

LAMBDA CHIS honored visitors and alumni with a brunch following the Homecoming parade Saturday morning. Mr. Harold Nelson and Owen Pipal, Boise, were among the weekend guests.

Wire Service Opportunities Told By Klein

Opportunities in wire services such as United Press-International and Associated Press were discussed by Sandor Klein, a member of the Boise Statesman editorial staff, when he spoke here Sunday night. Klein, who spent 25 years with United Press, told members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, that the wire service is a good place to start a writing career.

The former UP man, who served in the Washington, D.C. bureau for several years and became noted for his work with the Lindberg trial, discussed several of his experiences in the field.

He pointed out that a wire service teaches a man to get a story and move it fast, and it teaches him to appreciate the speed of communications.

"One minute jumps are often important in wire service competition," Klein said. He noted that there is a deadline around the world every minute that must be made.

Klein was speaking to SDX in connection with the group's 50th anniversary throughout the country. A special Argonaut page will be devoted to the fraternity next Friday.

Board Plans New Business

The Executive Board will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Exec Board room of the SUB.

New business to be taken up will include a discussion on the SUB structure by Charmaine Tourville, expansion of the Coordination SUB Program Director, and the Council.

ROTC, Model UN and the Frosh

Orientation Evaluation Report will also be covered in the Board's weekly meeting.

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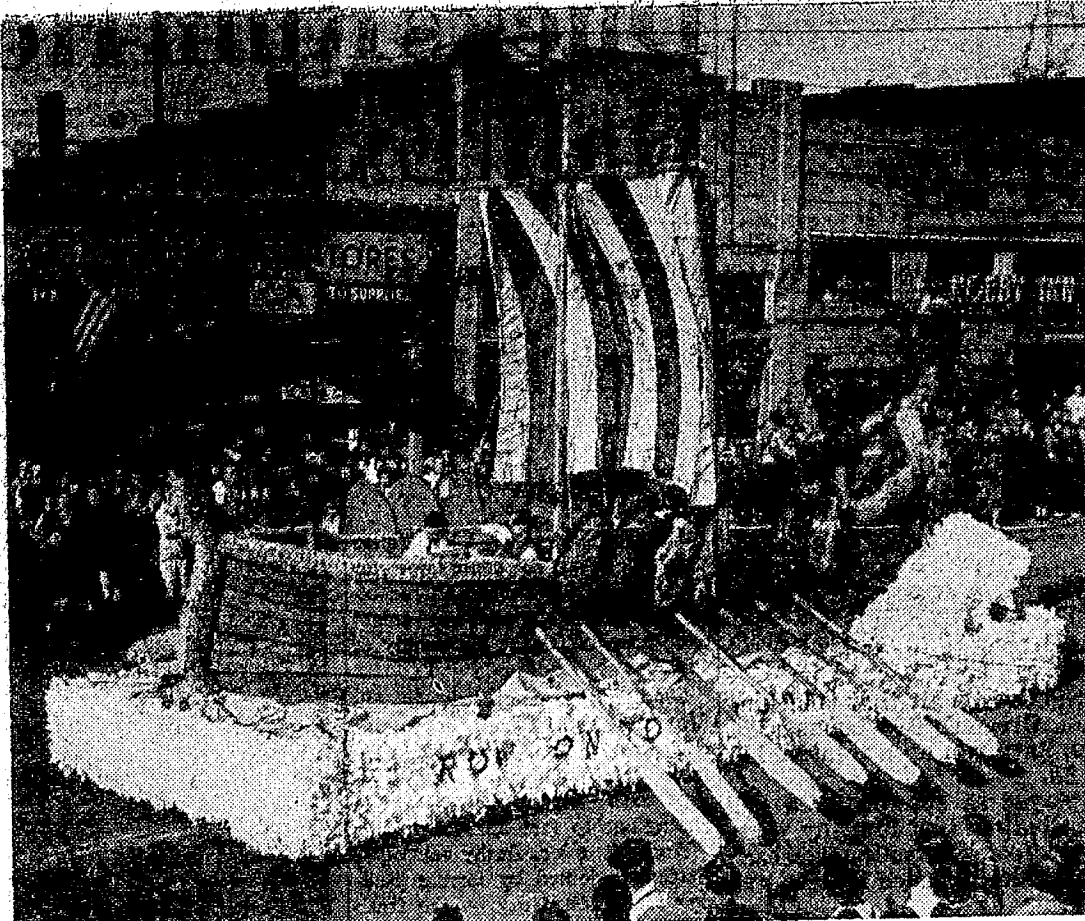
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DIDN'T WIN—This colorful float of a Viking ship, entered in the Homecoming parade by Gault and Ethel Steel, is an example of the fine work put in on entries. Although it didn't win a prize, the crowd realized the work put in on it and applauded loudly.

'Desperate Hours' Slated As Next ASUI Play

A father and daughter return home from work and a son arrives home from school to find the happy home they left that morning a cage of terror guarded by three escaped convicts.

Tension and action mount during the remainder of "Desperate Hours," the three-act play to be presented Nov. 20 and 21 in the University auditorium.

This will be the second ASUI production of the year and will be presented under the direction of Miss Jean Collett.

Members of the production staff were selected this week. A great deal of the success of the show rests on their handling of the effects of the show.

The play will have a technical set and employ many special effects in lighting and sound.

Stage manager for the crew will be Ed Vandervort, off-campus.

Sally Wilbanks, Pi Phi, will head the costume staff. Special lighting will be under the direction of Tom Baldwin, Gault, and Ralph Provençal, off-campus. Jeannie Rau, Alpha Phi, and Jo O'Donnell, DG, are in charge of the properties for the production.

Roberta Scott and Sandra Wanamaker, Alpha Gams, will head the special sound effects crew. Gay Graham, Alpha Gam, will head the make-up crew and will be assisted by Jeannie Rau, Alpha Phi; Janet Salyer, Gamma Phi; Sally Wilbanks, Pi Phi; and Jo Reese, DG.

Euclid Lee, Lindley will be house

manager. Publicity committee will be headed by Tom Baldwin, Gault and Linda Talbott, off-campus.

On the building and staging crew are Linda Talbott, off-campus; Cookie Goodwin, Alpha Chi; Vandervort, B. J. Schaffer, Sigma Chi; Del Gardner, off-campus; Bill

Line, Upham; and Ron McCallister, Phi Tau.

Three changes in the cast have been made. Gary Tusberg, Lambda Cho, will play the part of Dutch; Sandra Wanamaker, Alpha Gam, will play Eleanor Hilliard or the mother; and Ken Bartlett, off-campus, will play Robish.

Reading Class Offered At U

The second course in Reading Techniques offered by the Humanities Department will begin Monday, Nov. 9. It is a no-credit course meeting three times a week for seven weeks.

Students who should take this course are requested to go to Ad. 108 during the week of Nov. 2 to register.

The course hour will be determined from the student's class schedules by the Department.

Deadline Is Set

High school seniors and graduates have only until Nov. 14 to apply for the Navy's Reserve Officer Training Corps, Vice Adm. H. P. Smith, chief of naval personnel, said today.

Applicants will take the national competitive examination Dec. 12 as the first step toward an appointment as midshipmen.

Rings 'n Things

The Halloween fantasy of lighted jack-o-lanterns provided a seasonal setting for the pinning announcement of Nancy Hauger, Tri Delt and Jack Marek, Delta Chi. The couple's names were cleverly placed under the hats of miniature jack-o-lanterns. The jack-o-lanterns were made from oranges with greek symbols forming the face.

FACULTY RELIGION
Pacific Northwest Faculty Conference on Religion will be held Nov. 13-14 at West Linn, Oregon. Those interested in attending contact Stanley Thomas at the Campus Christian Center.

Women's Page

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Weekend Wardrobe Problems Faced I. Homecoming Queen

By NANCY GRANGE
Argonaut Staff Writer

"What shall I wear?" is a question that plagues every woman, but last week it took on new meaning for one Idaho coed, Trena Atchley, as she prepared to reign as Queen over the Homecoming festivities.

One outfit was not enough; she had to select three for her official appearances.

Her first appearance was on the float in the parade. She knew her gown would have to be white so she chose a lace strapless gown with a waltz-length skirt.

During the official crowning at the half-time of the game, Trena wore a velvet coat of royal purple. The coat was loose fitting and featured three quarter length sleeves and a peter pan collar. She chose white gloves and shoes, and pearl earrings to complete the outfit.

From top to toe, Queen Trena sparkled at the dance Saturday night. She wore a gown of taffeta, fashioned with a bell skirt and tiny straps over her shoulders. The strapless bodice was of deep teal blue. The skirt to the gown was of white taffeta with circles of sparkles decorating it. Her jewelry was of rhinestones, which also decor-

ated her shoes. With these three outfits, Queen Trena answered the eternal question, "What shall I wear today?"

Students Have Say In Money Matters At U.

Contrary to popular belief, students at the University do have a say in how money is spent.

Although they cannot spend it themselves, they can make recommendations as to how they feel the money in the Student Facilities Fees, a fund established at the rate of \$20 per year per student, to help cover the expenses of the building of Gault and Upham Halls, should be spent. This fund was the main topic of discussion at the recent meeting of the SUB Program Council.

After the completion of these dormitories, a committee was formed to make recommendations to the President and the Board of Regents for the use of the money that was still being received.

Each year, the money was used for various campus and student needs until two years ago, when the funds were saved to be used for student housing.

After enough money was accumulated to start this project, it was decided that the entire sum would not be put into family housing, so there is now a balance, part of which may be used for the SUB extension.

The chairmen of the Council, Bob Gese, Gault, however, would like to change the name of this fund, because he feels that the name is misleading.

Sigma Xi Sets Bowers' Talk

Dr. Alfred W. Bowers, Associate Professor of Anthropology and Sociology, will be the featured speaker in a Sigma Xi lecture held in the upper lounge of the Faculty Club at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5.

Dr. Bowers will present an illustrated lecture on his archeological researches conducted during the last three seasons in an Early Man site situated on Browns Bench in Twin Falls county.

He will describe and illustrate the geological conditions under which the artifacts were found and indicate something of the cultural changes which have occurred in that region.

These researches, financed by the University and the National Science Foundation, were conducted in a site occupied seasonally for several thousand years.

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Vandal Babes Lose Third To Huskies

The University of Washington frosh romped over the Idaho first yearmen in Seattle last Friday 35-6 and handed the Vandal Babes their third consecutive loss.

The Washington Pups moved out early to take command of the game. Bob Monroe dove four yards the first period, and Maurice Bush followed by kicking the conversion and a 19-yard field goal in the second quarter. Tom Smith added another Huskie TD with a three-yard plunge as the half ended—UW Frosh—17, Idaho Frosh—0.

The Huskies again took the upper hand after the half break as Charlie Mitchell, running wild, scored twice in the last half of the game. The first came in the third quarter as he scooted around the end for six yards.

Mitchell added another six points with a 12-yard drive in the final period. The Pups ended the day as Vance Hansen scored from the nine-yard line to capitalize on a 54-yard Washington rally.

Luckless Idaho's single score came in the final period as the result of the pass combination of Gary Mires to Phil Russell, which covered 3 yards. Placekicker Butch Croy suffered a bad knee injury as he was swamped on the try for the extra point.

Bowl Run On; Vandal Foes Stress Action

The "Run for the Roses" stayed much the same over the weekend, with four Northern Division schools in the first five and the front-runner, USC, ineligible.

The University of Washington Huskies, members of the "Big Five," lead the pack, barking along with Oregon and WSU hot on their heels.

Washington pulled out in front further Saturday, dropping UCLA 23-7 at Los Angeles to run up a 5-1 record for the season. The Huskies still must meet WSU at Seattle and California at Berkeley.

Oregon, owning a 14-0 win over WSU earlier in the season, must meet the Cougars again, WSU staying in contention by a 14-0 win over Oregon State.

Utah Runs Wild

In the "future foes" department, next week's Boise opponent, Utah, ran roughshod over Arizona by a 54-6 count to give promise of a tough weekend ahead for the Vandals.

Utah quarterback Ken Vierra teamed with halfback Larry Wilson for the win, Wilson picking up three TD runs, two touchdowns aeriels and a two-point conversion for a 32-point afternoon.

In sunny Hawaii, Dick Bass and company of the College of Pacific turned in a 6-0 win over the University of Hawaii. Idaho meets COP Nov. 14.

Montana, still trying to add another win to their single tally early in the season, fell to Colorado State 26-16 after holding the State eleven to a 0-0 tie at half.

Superior weight and numbers overpowered the Grizzlies in the last 30 minutes, as the Vandals' Dad's Day opponents couldn't hold the line in the second half.

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Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Depth Tells Story Again As Ducks Run Wild After Half

There must be something in the Oregon air that is lacking in the Idaho oxygen this season. Oregon's two teams, OSC and the just encountered Ducks, have run up a total of 111 points on Idaho to the Vandal's 25.

Last Saturday the Vandals played as spectacular a ball game as has been seen on Neale Stadium turf in many years... for the first half. Then depth told, Oregon quarterback Dave Grosz hit on a beautiful pass, desire faded a little, and the "sky was falling" again.

Perhaps if the Vandal squad were all twins... two Lee Shellmans, two Mike Shermans, two Jim Nortons, two Jim Neibauers, two Stan Fannings, etc., things would be different.

Given depth in quality like that, Skip Stahley would have a truly "dream team." But of course the Vandals aren't twins, so desire and guts have to make up for depth and speed. Even the twin solution wouldn't solve the speed lack of course.

Take Saturday's injured list... both Theron Nelsen and June Hanford were unavailable for action and only Nelsen and Hanford appeared on the spring track roster last year. If Idaho lacked speed before, they lacked speed in big doses against Oregon.

Two bright spots in the afternoon came on runs, oddly enough. Coach Stahley had predicted a passing attack (which never developed, by the way) and here was the Idaho quarterback, Gary Farnworth, putting on a beautiful display of broken field running, particularly on the one unsuccessful drive toward the Duck goal.

It's been a long time since this author has seen any Vandal ball pucker do anything but lower his head and charge when apparently cornered by the opposition. Farnworth went against the tradition, ducking and dodging clear to the Oregon 26 on as nice a run as you'll see in college ball.

Norton provided the other highlight, reversing his field on a kick-off and capping the dash by hurdling a would-be tackler.

Again, it's been a long time since this writer has seen any Vandal runner reverse his field. The general rule seems to be simply to go where the most opposition is, then lower the head.

Norton so startled Oregon that several of the Ducks ended up on the ground trying to switch directions.

Worley Surprising

Off on another tangent, the appearance of fullback Judd Worley came as a surprise to this writer. Worley, you might remember, spent the week in the infirmary with a lung infection. Came Saturday the gutty fullback took over when Sheeran left the game and stayed in for most of the remaining action.

Perhaps we might try a little arm-chair quarterbacking at this point and casually wonder why the 4th and one call for a kick on the Oregon 35? The call of course was conservative, but perhaps a little too much so, considering it netted only 15 yards.

At any rate Idaho came out second best again, the victim of depth, lack of speed and the Oregon Ducks. In a way it's a shame that ball games aren't just 30 minutes long, isn't it?

Ducks Ruin Homecoming With Second Half Explosion; Vandals Lose Seventh

Frosh Hoop Team Potent Ball Club

Acting frosh coach Glen Potter greeted about 26 candidates for Vandal yearling basketball recently, including some of the top talent ever enrolled at the University of Idaho.

Leading the candidates is All-American high school hoop star Rich Porter, who, along with teammate Jeff Wombolt, pushed Kellogg high school to the state championship last spring.

Wombolt, a less-flashy version of Porter, is joined by former Kellogg star Clair Gray on the frosh squad. Gray played ball at the northern mining town in 1956 and was highly regarded as a potential college ball player prior to entering the Marines.

Dan Hoag, Lile Parks, Stan Briggs, Bruce Meyer and Steve Tracy also are regarded as top prospects. Meyer, from California, is on the list of tall junior Vandals at 6-8.

Hoag, who was all-state from Michigan last season, is likely to see considerable action this year, along with Parks, a Kendrick product. Hoag's speed is regarded as a strong asset for the frosh squad, while Parks sports a potent jump-shot.

Briggs, expected to be a back-board ace for the babes, is the "big boy" on the club at 6-10, hailing from Canada.

Tracy, from South Dakota, garnered all-state honors in his home state, relying on speed and a swishing jump-shot for scoring punch.



BALL BAIT—Vandal and Hal Fisher, number 89, sees a pass from quarterback Gary Farnworth, number 16, slip by him in last weekend's clash with Oregon. Covering for the Ducks is number 85, Alden Kimbrough with an un-identified Duck on the ground.

By JOHN BECKWITH Argonaut Sports Writer

Despite the sparkling tradition of homecoming and unusually beautiful weather, the contingent of some 20 hard fighting Vandals went down to defeat for the seventh straight time this season 45-7 against Oregon. The problem once again was the lack of depth and consequently several Vandals had to play most of the 60 minutes.

Idaho kicked off and Oregon received and started their first drive on their own 34. They drove to the Idaho 38 and at that point the Vandals got the first break of the game when the Duck quarterback, Dave Grosz, kicked only

six yards to the Idaho 32 and Idaho took over.

Behind the brilliant quarterbacking of Gary Farnworth and the dynamite running of big Mike Sheeran, the Vandals drove 68 yards in 16 plays to paydirt. Farnworth garnered the six points on a quarterback keeper around right end.

Ron Ismael topped the scoring drive off, kicking the extra point. But this was the extent of the Idaho scoring for the day.

After the kickoff, the Vandals received the second break of the ball game when tough Tom DiNovo pounced on a loose ball at the Oregon 32.

It looked like Idaho was on the way for its second touchdown but

the Oregon line stiffened and Ismael's 44-yard attempt for a field goal was short and off to the left.

Oregon took over on its own 20 and three plays later kicked to the Idaho 30 as the first period ended with the Vandals leading 7-0.

After a series of downs, the Vandals were forced to kick, and Oregon started its first touchdown drive off, kicking the extra point.

Most of the players on the Oregon first and second team were standouts during the game and no one player could or should be singled out.

Several of the players on the Vandal team played outstanding ball throughout the game. Junior fullback Mike Sheeran and sophomore halfback, Bob Vervacke carried most of the running load with Gary Farnworth looking good at the quarterback spot. Looking good on line play both on offense and defense were Ralph Jannino, Lee Shellman, Stan Fanning, Jack Ashbaugh and Jim Norton.

The next game for the Vandals will be in Boise against the University of Utah, who beat the University of Arizona 54-0 last weekend at Salt Lake City. The Vandals lost to Arizona 16-14 earlier in the season.

Hatton Tops Vandals In Third Win

Last week-end the Vandal Harriers again took on the WSU Cougars in a dual meet at Pullman. The course was run on the track so that the times could be compared nationally. The PCC record for the 3-mile is held by Frank Wyatt who ran it in 14:23.5 last year.

Vandal Ray Hatton turned in the top time of 14:26.3. The second place slot was filled by another Vandal, Wyatt, who turned in a 14:54, clocking far short of his previous record.

Ron Adams, of the U of I Harriers, came in third place giving the Vandals the 1,2,3 scoring punch.

These three places along with a seventh and ninth place brought the Harriers home with a 22 to 33 victory.

Up until now all of the meets have been 2 millers, making this three mile race a new experience for all first year runners.

The victory made it four straight over the Washington State Cougars.

GAME FILM SLATED

Game films of the Idaho-Oregon football game, narrated by head coach Skip Stahley, will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Borah Theater.

Sponsored by the Quarterback Club, the game films will follow a short film on the Student Union Building at the University of Wisconsin.

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Dowd became the touchdown hero of gridiron history — for that total run was 210 yards.

Sport Shorts

Dropkicking for Montana State in the year 1924, Forest Peters booted 17 pigskins through the uprights in a single season.

Incredible? Perhaps. But more startling still is the fact that Peters set his record in one game.

INTRAMURALS

Four semifinal events will be run tonight in the University of Idaho pool at Memorial Gymnasium in intramural swimming action.

Four events heading the aqua schedule will be the 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, and the 100-yard freestyle competition.

Favorites in the 50-yard freestyle event is Van Baser, Phi Delt, who qualified at a 26.1 pace. Other headliners are expected to be Joe Zaph, Kappa Sig; Rob Tyson, Delta; and Dan Slavin, Fiji.

Headlining the 50-yard backstroke contingent front-runners will be Glenn Martin, Lindley, who set a 33.7 mark qualifying. Lew Oring, Phi Tau; Chuck Thomas, SAE, and Rich Cole, Kappa Sig, are expected to be Martin's strongest rivals.

In the 50 yard breaststroke event, Chris Nyby, Teke, is reigning as the Tau Kappa Epsilon finerman qualified at a 29.3 mark. Potential strong contenders are listed as Rob Tyson, Delt; Dave Damon, Phi Tau; and Byron Norrell, Phi Tau.

Low qualifier for the 100-yard freestyle honors for the semifinals was Joe Zaph, Kappa Sig, at a 1:02.0 timing. Other swimmers slated to give Zaph a 'bad time' are Nyby, Teke; Bill Stancer, Phi Tau; and Baser, Phi Delt.

Phi Kappa Tau holds a one point-total lead with 48 counters and a one-point margin over the second-place Betas at 47 tallies. Tied for the third-place slot are the Tekes and the Fijis at the 46 Sig, are expected to be Martin's

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Dave Smith Cops Crown

Dave Smith captured the annual University of Idaho golfing championship last Sunday at the Vandal course by stopped Robb Smith 7 and 6 in the 36-hole final.

Superior tournament experience was one of the telling factors in Dave Smith's triumph as the Coeur d'Alene slugger stood 5 over par while the Twin Falls swinger shot a 8 over par total.

Dave Smith, number five man on last spring's strong PCC Northern Division championship crew, used 8 birdies to help in his quest for the annual crown.

Robb Smith's feature point in his play was his long drives, but Dave Smith's potent putting was

more than enough to compensate for this.

Dave Smith started a rush by winning the last five holes of the front nine with the match running comparatively even for the rest of the competition.

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- It's very constricting
- Berries in Bronx?
- Repetitive type
- Full without the "F"
- Sundry assortment
- Make it dilly and it's a Swedish...
- Not a woman author
- Not who sounds lugzy
- Odd-balls are
- Current expression
- Start hunting
- His heroine made cigarettes (not Koold)
- Doggy frosh
- Gew's companion
- Pitta's fore-runner
- Double-hull boat
- It's either...
- Pony-tail temptation
- Menthol Magic makes Koole Taste
- Describing bathrooms
- Feel soapy? Have a little moony
- Unbalanced upper
- Subject of Mexican bull session
- He'll alter ego
- Snicker...
- Old card game; go away

DOWN

- Atomic or aerosol
- Exclamatory molding
- Small boys' club
- Festival
- Sheepish expression
- Texas' money
- "Come up, Koole" up to
- Lollabrigidian
- He's in balance
- Mono-like like feeling
- Area of defense
- Tell all
- Integon's routine
- "Is... go?"
- St. Lawrence street
- The 50 best
- Hammert's black sheep
- Goofiest
- Not a pro'
- Nurses' racket
- Baby beds
- Koole, from the bottom up
- Found of poetry
- St. Lawrence
- Cheer from the bottom up
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- Type of green

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