

Banner Will Go For Top Rally Poster

A three by six foot gray felt banner with gold lettering will be first prize for the best poster standing at the pre-Dad's Day rally, Nov. 20, said Dean Sorensen, Beta, general chairman, yesterday.

The rally, starting at 6:30 p.m. on the campus, and winding toward MacLean field, will be led by the cheerleaders and the yell kings.

The cheerleaders will judge the rally posters, and the prizes will be given during the dance's intermission the following night.

Registration

Registration for Dad's Day will be conducted at the SUB and at the downtown hotels, from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday evening, and from 8 to 12 a.m., Saturday morning.

The Dads will have to register for themselves (a student cannot register for a father) and will be given "I" tags that will permit them to enter the game at reduced prices, and the dance free. The tags will read "I'm an Idaho Dad."

At noon, Nov. 21, judges will determine which Dad came the farthest and the percentage of Dads present per living group will also be determined. These will be announced during the half-time activities of the game.

Brunch Held

A brunch will be held in the SUB from 8 to 12 a.m. Saturday morning for Mom's while the Dads are registering.

Groups entering the Musical Quartet contest still have time to enter, said Sorensen. They may call him at the Beta house, or come to the tryouts Nov. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Music building.

Over 20 living groups have entered quartets so far, he said.

Marines Hold Celebration

Today, throughout the world, the United States Marine Corps is celebrating its 184th birthday. The celebration is a traditional observance of the recruitment of Americans in Tun Tavern in Philadelphia.

The Marine contingent of the NROTC Unit of the University celebrated with a cake cutting ceremony at the Navy Building at 11 this morning.

Dr. H. W. Steffens, executive dean of the University, the professors of Air and Military Science, Marine staff members, students, and former Marines on the University faculty were on hand for the ceremony.

Faculty Members Schedule Recital

The first in the series of recitals and concerts by faculty members of the University music department, will be presented Tuesday evening, Nov. 17.

Harry S. Morrison, Jr., assistant professor of music and a member of the voice and choral staff, will be heard in a recital of songs by Handel, Haydn, Brahms, Ravel, and contemporary American and English composers.



Rambles at random on a wavy news day.

For those of you who haven't got the word and madly started consuming the juice of the coffee bean yet, this is mid-term week, officially.

And right in the middle of it... a holiday... come Wednesday. That's right, an extra day to study. Will you?

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Since we're being breezy, a plug for a favorite group of ours, the Kingston Trio. In our opinion, their new "Here We Go Again" album tops anything they have previously done, and that's considerable.

These fellows seem to have found the proverbial pot of gold, or a reasonable facsimile, and are cashing in along a path studded with dollar sign markers.

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And finally, The drama department is biting off another fat morsel in "Lil Abner," due to be presented in the spring.

It will take a lot of work, but it's good to see a little modern thinking in use. "Desperate Hours," now getting final finishing touches, is a top-notch play and with something like "Lil Abner" on the way, it looks like this will be an interesting year for theatergoers.

Daddy Must Be Really A Dummy

CORTEZ, Colo. — College students evidently aren't the only ones who sleep during classes.

When school was dismissed for the day at a grade school here, a first-grader walked up to the teacher, Mrs. Marie Story, tugged on her skirt and said:

"Mrs. Story, could you please tell me what I learned in school today? My daddy always wants to know."

Students Spur Hunt; Police Search Over

It was a "long story" and probably an even longer trip for two University rockhounds last weekend when they caused a night-long search by State Patrolman Roger March and sheriff's officers of three counties.

Moscow City Police were alerted about midnight Saturday when Ted Baldwin, off campus, reported that John S. Clark and Lowell Chocola had failed to return as promised.

Baldwin told police that the pair left Saturday morning to pursue their rockhound hobby, and had said they would be back no later than 3 p.m. They had taken very little money and thus could not have traveled far.

Patrolman March checked the Pocatello area and found no trace. Alerts were then sent out to the sheriff's offices of Benewah and Shoshone County to watch for the students.

Later Baldwin found a map with circles indicating that the pair were headed for Mica Peak off the Palouse Highway and Grandma Mountain southeast of Coeur d'Alene.

Finally Baldwin called back to report that the two had returned safely about 7:30 Sunday morning with the only explanation that it was a "long story."

Dr. Minnis Hurt In Wreck

Although her car was completely demolished, Myra Minnis, Asst. Professor of Sociology at the University, was able to walk away from the automobile accident in which she was involved Sunday morning.

The cause of the accident was a thin sheet of ice, invisible to Dr. Minnis, who was driving toward Coeur d'Alene at the time. The ice caused her car to skid and turn over.

No other cars were involved in the mishap, and an unidentified passing motorist picked Dr. Minnis up and took her to Gritman Hospital in Moscow.

Still in the hospital, she missed teaching yesterday's classes, but is expected to be released within 24 hours.

Trampoline Artist Will Appear Here

Rich Harris of the Nissen Trampoline Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will hold a clinic and demonstration on trampoline work Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The event, sponsored by the Women's and Men's P.E. departments, will be free to the public.

Bucket Balladists Make Far-Out Sounds Accentuated By New, Modern Jazz Stylings

By NEIL LEITNER
Argonaut News Editor

They play cool, far-out jazz. They play solid jump sounds with Afro-Cuban beats. They play hot dixie and the long, low sounds of Negro blues. They jump and they moan and the music they play either hits you or you aren't moved by it at all.

These sounds are typical of the jazz groups that play for Idaho's Jazz in the Bucket series, headed by Dick Stiles, Delta Sig.

The next feature of the series will be this Saturday at 4 to 5 p.m. in the Bucket, featuring the Dave Trail Quartet, and including vocalists Shirley, Mitchell, Theta, and Dave Pugh, Sigma Chi.

The Quartet has Trail, Sigma Chi, on piano; Mike Peterson, ATO, drums; Frank Kasuniec, Delta Sig, sax; and Joe Goss, Teke, bass.

Brubeck Style
This combo will play cool far-out jazz, reminiscent of the Dave Brubeck stylings.

His method, known to some as a split counterpoint, features two of the instruments playing one rhythm, three-quarter, and the other two members played four-four time. This styling accounts for the dissonance that one hears in most modern jazz giving the pro-

Conference Is Still In Verbal Stage

"The possibility of a new conference of which the University of Idaho would be a part was and is only in a verbal stage and purely hypothetical," Director of Athletics, Robert Gibb stated yesterday.

"There have been no meetings in which the possibilities have been an issue. This hypothetical conference has been brought up mainly by the public and some informal talk by some of the officials of several of the schools mentioned," Gibb stated.

Other mention has been made of the Skyline Conference, which apparently doesn't want Idaho.

Several of the schools mentioned as possible conference candidates... all land grant colleges... met in St. Louis over the weekend to discuss, among other items, some of the details connected with the formation of a conference.

Gibb, while not mixing the possibility of a conference formation, pointed out that travel expenses and difficulties might be overwhelming in the rumored new conference setup.

Sophomores Pick Board

Sophomore Extended Board, the governing body of the Sophomore Class, has chosen representatives for the coming year. Each living group has one representative which, along with the Sophomore Class Officers constitute the Sophomore Extended Board.

A chairman and member of committees for Holly Week will be chosen by the board from applications that have been placed in each living group by its own representative.

New members for the year are: Mitchell Bowman, LDS; Gib Wright, Sigma Nu; Sharon Treney, Forney; Robert Schelska, FarmHouse; Diana Ingard, French; Morris Whittaker, Upsilon; Judy Bauman, Hays; Larry Wicks, Gault; Frank Odeber, Delta Sig; Bill Maule, Theta Chi; Brian Alford, Delta; Lynn Hill, Sigma Chi; Gary Manville, PKT; Sandy Bacon, DG; Danny Danielson, Beta; Suzy Shern, Alpha Phi; Carl Qualman, Chrismat; Gary Vandiver, Delta Chi; Sally Jo Nelson, Gamma Phi; Charlene Peters, Pi Phi; Mary McDonald, Steel; Jim Payne, SAE; Pat West, Alpha Chi; Gerald Bowers, Kappa Sig; Sharon Weaver, Theta; Bob Grant, WSH; Jerri Rae Rasmussen, Kappa Psi.

SUB Movie Draws Crowd

SUB movie, "Grapes of Wrath," shown last Friday and Sunday proved the most successful yet, according to Carol Evans, Gamma Phi.

Two hundred fifty were in attendance over the two days with the greatest number Friday at 7 p.m. Because of this, future movies will be shown two times on Friday as before but only once on Sunday at a new time, announced later.

The comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," is scheduled for Nov. 27 and 29. The new time change will be posted previous to the showing.

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WESTERN HOSPITALITY—A tall, smiling cowboy wandered into the SUB yesterday and without so much as a "yup," a "yes, mam," or a "C'mon, Chester," paused to pose, and brought Brenda Brown, Forney, a cup of coffee. Two males were totally unimpressed, however. (Mark Todd Photo.)

TV Or Walk In The Moonlight No Longer Problem At Colleges

By CURT MERRILL
Argonaut Feature Editor

The TV major who has been faced with the weekend dilemma of whether to stay home and watch a good, educational western, or take his cute coed for a walk in the moonlight, need no longer sacrifice one for the other.

On the contrary, he can now enjoy both pleasures at the same time, due to the advent of the most extensive stereophonic system in existence.

It is possible to walk from Shoup Hall to Hays Hall and never miss the firing of a single shot, the shuffle of a card, or the contact of a good punch.

The reason for this living presence is that the intervening living groups are invariably tuned in to the host of adult westerns which have invaded the program listings.

On nights when the reception is exceptional good, these shows can be heard clearly as far as the "I" tower.

Obviously, these newer and more mature westerns do much less damage to our sense of reality than the earlier shoot-'em-ups, in which the hero could fire more rounds without reloading than an automatic machine gun.

More and more he is depending on his wits and his fists to get out of tight situations, and less and less on pistol marksmanship which is far in excess of that of the world's best marksman, using the most accurate pistol available.

To shoot a gun from another man's hand at 30 paces is pretty lucky, and to do this consistently is almost impossible.

When a posse is chasing a band of outlaws they still bring them to justice most of the time, with the help of a handy-dandy all-purpose hero. However, during the chase, they no longer run around in circles, but limit their passage of conspicuous landmarks to one per.

The good guy still lets the bad guy draw first. But he seldom beats the villain in getting the first shot off. Instead, he stands his ground like Fearless Fosdick, with his toes crossed, hoping the bad guy will miss. Matt Dillon has been pretty lucky.

LIBRARY TO BE OPEN

The regular University library hours of 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. will continue tomorrow during the Veterans' Day holiday.

entertainment to some 200 delegates were Trail's quartet; the "Icecaps," the "Accidents," who are reported ready to disband because of members of the group having to practice teach; and the "G Bo's."

Dads Cooled
"Three more jazz programs are in line for the remainder of the semester," said Stiles. "On Dad's Day, Nov. 21, we will have the 'Icecaps' presenting a straight singing hour of entertainment; on Nov. 28, Gary Dossert, Sigma Chi, and his 14 piece band, 'The Embers' will play, with Shirley Mitchell providing the vocal work. Finally, on Dec. 12, the 'Four Notes,' headed by Cecil Heick, off campus, will give a concert of extremely progressive jazz."

"Our tentative plans for next semester," said Stiles, "are to present ensembles we haven't yet heard from, and to get a little influx from some other collegiate groups. We've sent letters out to various colleges around the area, and are awaiting replies now."

In the Spring, sometime around April, the Jazz committee plans to climax the year's activities with a jazz festival, incorporating as many of the groups entertaining both semesters as possible.

ACU Conclave Termed Success; 212 On Hand

Armistice Signed During Test Time

In honor of those soldiers who marched to World War I, students won't have to march to classes tomorrow.

The two armies were considerate enough of the students to sign the armistice at mid-term, when students most need a vacation so observe our reverent observance of the day.

Students can get some much needed rest so they will be "fired-up" to last until Thanksgiving.

Delegation To Be Bulgarians At Model UN

A country with a strife-ridden political past will be the one Idaho's Model United Nations delegation represents at a national meeting in the spring.

Bulgaria, an agrarian country about the size of Virginia, has been assigned to the local MUN organization, according to Darrell Ferguson, Phi Delt, head of the Idaho group.

The Idaho MUN organization will begin work right away on this country, Ferguson said, explaining that delegates must know all about their nation by the time they attend the national meeting.

Initial plans will be formulated at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Frontier Room.

Idaho's country, Bulgaria or the People's Republic, sided timidly with Germany in World Wars I and II, hoping to win territories. It lost in both wars.

The United States broke diplomatic relations with Bulgaria on Feb. 21, 1950. The country joined the United Nations in 1955.

In the last two years, Idaho has represented Colombia and Spain.

AAUP Slates Lecture Set

A botanist's look at life and a transplanted southerner's view of integration are scheduled topics for the 1959 lecture series of the local American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Francis Seaman, AAUP Program Director, says the series is open to students as well as faculty.

The first talk, "The Cell and I: A Botanist Looks at Life," will be given Dec. 2 by Dr. Lorin Roberts, Asst. Botany Prof.

"Integration: The Southern View," is Dr. William Hunter's topic for Dec. 9. He is head of the Humanities Department.

Both talks are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Home Ec. room 2. Dr. Roberts is conducting cell life research at the University.

Background for Dr. Hunter's provocative subject is first hand. Prior to joining the Idaho faculty he was a school board member in a South Carolina community.

THEMES CALLED
Dad's Day House Decoration Chairmen should turn in decoration themes to Lorna Woelfel, Kappa, or Harry Stunz, Sigma Nu, no later than Thursday.

The Region 11 Association of College Unions convention held here last weekend, was termed "most successful" by ASUI Student Union Building Program Director Charmaine Tourville, yesterday.

The convention, which began Thursday and ended Saturday, was the largest regional conclave ever held by the ACU.

A delegation of 212, as compared with 137 last year, was on hand for the meetings representing 130 schools in the western United States, Canada, Japan and Australia. Oregon State copped honors for representation, bringing 13 students and 2 staff members.

Dick Rene, Delt, was named by the new regional board as public relations chairman of the region for the coming year. Miss Tourville was named as assistant regional representative to the national by the board and the region staff members.

Berry Keynote
Chester A. Berry, president of the ACU and director of the Stanford Student Union, was keynote speaker of the conclave and according to Miss Tourville, his speech was well received. The ACU president complimented Idaho's SUB by saying it was one of the 15 truly student unions he has visited around the nation.

In other events Ann Becker, Theta, representing the University delegation, presented the Hawaii representatives with large Idaho spuds signifying the international flavor of the conference. Presenting the tokens before the region delegates she added, "I think that most of you are aware that our region is truly an international one and also the largest in the national association."

Speaking at the Friday night banquet Berry expressed as president of the ACU:

"Our deepest appreciations to the University of Idaho for a splendid contribution to this dynamic region 11 conference and for being such splendid hosts."

Next Year's Conference
During the meetings it was agreed to hold next year's conference at the University of California at Davis, Calif. and tentatively at the University of Nevada the following year.

"The SUB program council appreciated the work of the Vandaleers, who sang the Hawaiian state song in Hawaiian better than they do in Hawaii, according to the Hawaiian delegates, and all the other fine acts that were presented last Thursday night," said Miss Tourville.

Publicity Head Named Tonite
Idaho's Executive Board will probably name a publicity chairman for the ASUI when it meets in regular session this evening at 7.

Also on the agenda, according to Laird Noth, ASUI president, are two reports, one on the American College Union meeting held here last weekend and the other on Senior Day.

Under new business, the Board will consider student recruitment reorganization and Campus Chest plans.

on the calendar	
TUESDAY	Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB Mezzanine
	4-H Club, 6:30 p.m., Conf. room
	Spurs, 5 p.m., Conf. room B.
THURSDAY	Jazz committee, 7 p.m., Conf. room

Split Level Set For Production To Receive Finishing Touches
Designing and building a set is one of the hardest jobs of producing a play, as Edmund Chavez, dramatics professor, can well attest. He is presently working with his crew to put the final touches on his latest design, the split level set for the next ASUI production, "Desperate Hours."

Explaining the design, he said it would be a two-story home with open sides so the audience may see the living room, entrance way, stairs, a second floor hallway, the entrance to one bedroom, and the complete master bedroom.

Besides the main set there will be two small stages to the right and left of the main area. One of these will be the sheriff's office and the other will be the attic in the home across the street.

The set will be yellowish tan in color, trimmed in brown. Furniture will be selected from among the props of the University.

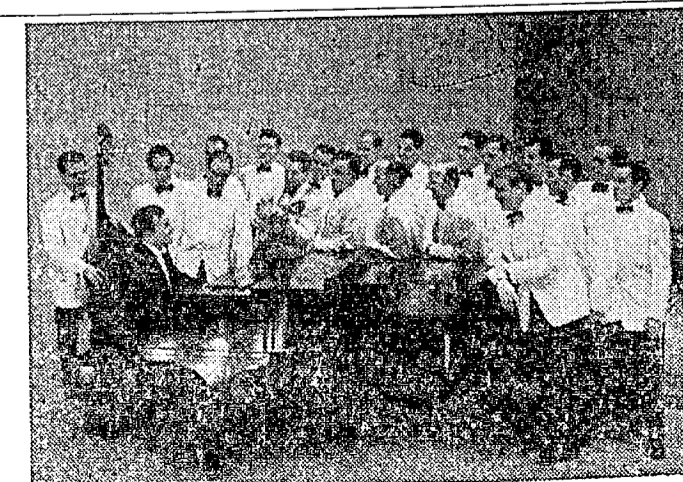
In determining the set style, it is important for the designer to consult with the director and find in what "ism" the play will be produced. There is a broad choice here, ranging from expressionism to extreme naturalism.

When Chavez found that the play, because of its true story and constant action, would be produced in "realism," he could then begin designing.

The basic needs of the design were dictated to him from the action in the book, so he knew there would be a certain number of rooms and playing areas. However, beyond this he could interpret as he wished.

Some of the walls of the set will be open, so the audience may partially see the action on the other side. This will add a great deal to the action of the play, according to Chavez, as action will have to go on as if the walls were solid. That would mean someone might be listening at a door, when actually he could see through it.

The budget for building the set will be less than \$100. Chavez said the new lighting board and the several other items purchased at the first of the year required him to operate on a tight budget for this production.



WELL RECEIVED—The Ralgh Hunter Dramatic Chorus, 20 strong will be received in a program of varied musical selections at Memorial Gymnasium last night.

Singing Of Idaho

There's nothing quite so versatile as a singing group when you're "Singing of Idaho" and representing the school to outsiders.

Three entirely different audiences last week heard the Idaho Vandaleers, the University's number one choral group, and readily accepted their fine music.

Perhaps the most receptive audience was the Region 11 conference of the Association of College Unions. The Vandaleers sang a four-number program for about 225 students and staff members from eight western states, Canada, Japan, and Australia.

Representatives from Stanford and the University of California told ASUI general manager Gale Mix that it was the "finest amateur group they had ever heard," and that their school didn't have anything that could "touch it with a 10-foot pole."

But what capped it all was when the 70 mixed voices sang the Hawaiian State Song in Hawaiian for a small delegation from the 50th state.

Bob Jardin of the University of Hawaii commented that the Vandaleers sang it "better than any group had in Hawaii," and that it "sounded just like Hawaiians singing."

A special recording of the event is being sent to the Hawaiian student and his school.

The noted singing group also appeared at an Idaho County and Extension Agent

banquet and Friday sat in with selected high school singers during an all-day choral singing clinic. Then, at the close of the clinic, the Vandaleers gave the same short, informal program to the impressed high schoolers.

Here are three different audiences; college students from several western states and foreign countries, university alumni and people of the state, and Idaho high school students who may be future University students.

In each instance the genuineness and sincerity of the choir put the program over. They do good music for the sake of music.

As Director Glen Lockery put it about his group, "We try to do good music and let it speak for itself. When we do that we're on top. But if we try to put on a show for the sake of a show and impressions, the effort fails."

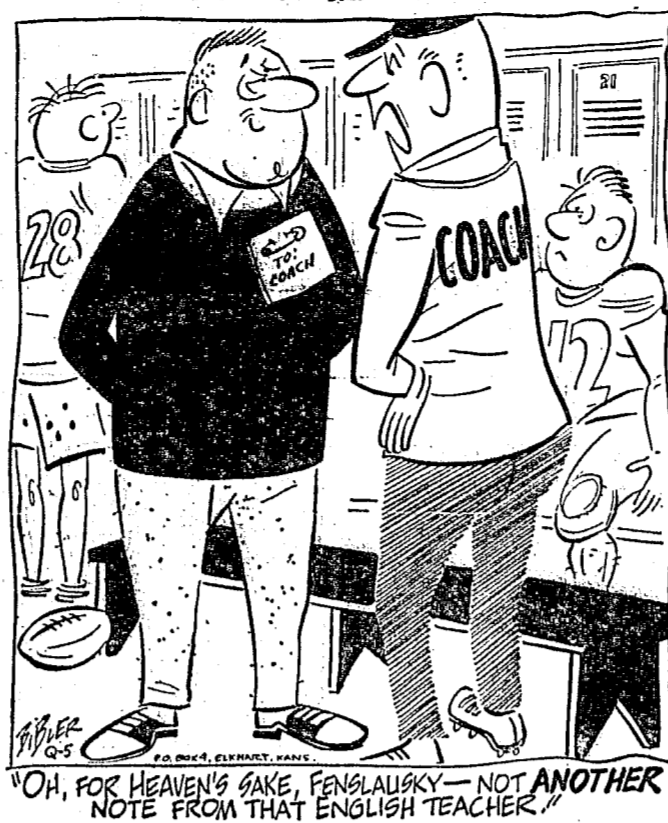
Although the choir is not the only organization representing the school, it is probably the most flexible, whether in a formal concert, over the air or in a crowded service club meeting.

Athletic teams generate a spirit of honest competition and a band stirs a sense of patriotism and school loyalty. But a chorus is closer to the listener.

Through the human voice and inflection, a choir gives a sense of closeness, and if the choir spirit is genuine it shows through and the audience can tell it.

That's the function the Vandaleers play in symbolizing the finer things at the University. — D.E.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, FENSLAUBSKY—NOT ANOTHER NOTE FROM THAT ENGLISH TEACHER.

Adult Education Courses Solid Part of University Curriculum

By CURT MERRILL
Argonaut Features Editor

"You're never too old to learn!" is probably familiar to you as an old axiom, but it is one of the reasons the Adult Education System was set up as early as 1900.

Beginning over fifty years ago, it has grown until it now reaches virtually every county in the United States through its 14,000 employees.

Adult education at the University got its start right after the end of World War II, at the suggestion of Dean Weltzin of the College of Education. Organized in 1947 under the direction of Harlow Campbell, its primary purpose was to assist Idaho teachers to achieve certification.

From its modest beginning of one or two classes, it has expanded to the present program of sixty courses with a total enrollment of over a thousand.

These courses are offered in 18 centers throughout the state and involve the services of 35 instructors and staff members.

The Adult Education Division is presently headed by Thomas Dahle, Director, and is organized into four major areas: Central Extension Services, under Associate Director Harlow Campbell; Field Services, under Morris Harvey; Adult Education Centers, under James Deffenbach; and Special Services.

Under the Central Extension Service are the Correspondence Study Program, offering off-campus students college credits in 147 courses in 31 departments; the Placement Service, which brings together employers and applicants both on and off campus for industrial and teacher placement; the Adult Education Library Service, which makes available plays of all types, and the Educational Television Programming, which makes it possible for students to take credit work in limited science courses either in their homes, or in conjunction with regular University classes.

The major portion of Field Ser-

Letters Say Forest School One Of Best

That Idaho has one of the nation's outstanding schools of forestry was confirmed recently as letters of congratulations came in from over the nation from other colleges and foresters invited to the fiftieth anniversary of Idaho's College of Forestry.

From F. H. Kautert of the forestry school, University of Minnesota; "This is a real achievement and it is particularly so in your case because Idaho's College of Forestry has in the past 50 years achieved not only national but international recognition and fame."

From Donald E. Clark, regional forester, U. S. Forest Service, Denver; "The high standards of training and instruction which have characterized the job done by the Idaho College of Forestry have in turn paid big dividends in the life-career contributions to the forestry job in the field."

And from Philip C. Johnson, U. S. Forest Service, Missoula, Mont.; "It has been and continues to be one of the outstanding forestry schools in our country . . ."

"In my mind we're first," added Idaho's Dean Ernest Wohletz. "Our goal is to continue to equal the products from such major universities as Harvard, Yale, California and Minnesota."

Spurs' Regional Convention Draws 150 To Parkland, Wn.

Jangling noises from 150 spurs echoed through the sacred campus air of Pacific Lutheran College last weekend.

Uniformed in their traditional chapter garb, a feminine contingent of Spurs, national women's service organization from region I, converged on the Parkland, Washington campus for a two-day convention.

Attending from Idaho's chapter were vice president Sally Jo Nelson, Gamma Phi; Alice Rae Collins, Alpha Phi; Marcy Whitten, Hays; Kris Allen, Ethel Steel; and Claire Slaughter and Joanne Garland, Tri Delt.

Announcement was made at the meeting by national Spur President Corinne Lyle, WSU, that Pullman has been selected as the site of the national convention in June.

The PLS meeting adopted the

Army ROTC Add 6 Women As Sponsors

The swish of feminine skirts will again grace the Army ROTC unit this year with the addition of six new women to the group of sponsors.

The group now totals 10 with the return of four of last year's sponsors.

Of the four of last year's group, Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi, was chosen Brigade Sponsor, and was made an honorary Lieutenant Colonel.

Other returning coeds named honorary Majors, are Dolores Hormaechea, Gamma Phi, chos e n Brigade Staff Sponsor; Charmaine Deitz, Tri Delt, First Battle Group Sponsor; and Gay Tuson, DG, representing the Second Battle Group.

The six newly tapped girls are all honorary Captains, and Company sponsors.

The First Battle Group consists of Dolores Llewellyn, DG, Company A; Peggy Clark, Alpha Chi, Company B; and Lorraine Potter, Kappa, Company C.

Second Battle Group sponsors are Judy Olin, Kappa, Company A; Lynne Hallvik, Pi Phi, Company B; and Vicki Warner, French, Company C.

The coeds were tapped last week by Cadet Lt. Col. Bruce Summers and Gordon Goff, Sigma Nu; and Glenn Potter, Delt.

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U. Indicator Is Demanded

Are today's teen-agers really interested in improving their study programs and habits in high school so that they will be better college students?

The University has the answer to this question. It was continuing today to be deluged with requests by teen-agers from all parts of the United States and Canada for copies of its new publications, "The Idaho Indicator."

The publication is designed to help high school students prepare for college years ahead. The idea originated with Thomas McClure, a college of business administration student from Eden who was a senior last year. McClure and leaders of the ASUI cooperated with faculty members in covering material that high school students should know to succeed in college. Particular emphasis is given to the fields of English, foreign languages and mathematics.

Copies of The Indicator were sent this fall to all high schools in the state. Then the editors of Teen Digest lauded it in the November issue of the magazine as "a different approach in helping high

school students prepare for college." As soon as the magazine hit the newsstands, the requests from teen-agers started pouring in from all points of the U. S. and Canada—about 50 per day.

A university official concluded: "Teen-agers do care."

SAD TREE TALE
A popular landmark at Oregon State, the Trysting tree, a large gray poplar, is beginning to rot and may have to come down. "Trysting" means agreeing to meet.

Gold digger: "So your millionaire's check bounced back, huh?"
Chorus Girl: "Yeah, it was marked insufficient fun."

"Why won't you go to the dance with me? Is there some other boy?"
"Oh, George, there must be."

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Delta Sigs To Honor Pledges At 'Silver City Days' Dance

It will be "Silver City Days" for the Delta Sigs Friday night when they don western regalia and cowboy spirits for their annual pledge dance. Other University living groups will climax the fall social season with house dances scheduled for the next two weekends.

TRI DELTS and Delta had a chance to reveal their secret desires at a "I Wish I Were" all house exchange Thursday night. Earlier in the week, the Tri Deltas and Lambda Chis donned their craziest outfits for their annual dinner exchange. Marilyn Voyles is the wearer of the Tri Delt ring this month because of her work on the Homecoming float. A candlelight serenade Wednesday night honored Nancy Hauger, who was recently pinned to Jack Merck. Farmhouse members recognized Tammy Toev's pinning to Bob Bradley with a special serenade Thursday evening. Mrs. Magensson, Sigma Chi housemother, took over Mrs. Patton's place for the weekend while she was in Spokane. Wednesday night dinner guests were Ruthanna Hawkins, Marcia Mottinger and Kathleen MacBratney, Gamma Phi. Weekend guests included Mrs. Moore, Victorville, Calif., and Julie Harris, Rexburg.

"Silver City Days" will return to the Idaho campus Friday night at the annual DELTA SIG pledge dance. Jack Koehler has proven the "Outstanding Delta Sig Pledge" and Paul Stewart was recently awarded the pledge scholarship award. Pledges and Thetas enjoyed an evening of dancing at the dinner last Wednesday evening. Weekend guests were Don Shannon, a Delta Sig alum and several representatives of the College Union Convention.

Weekend guests at ETHEL STEEL were Billie Reed and Sincerely White from Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney. Dinner guests this week included Todd Nelson and Lee Sutton, Chrisman.

FARMHOUSE members have their eyes on the scholarship trophy as the mid-term exam week opens. Gene Allen and Darrell Hatfield returned last week from a San Francisco judging contest. The University judging team, who was competing with groups from all over the western United States, placed fourth. Lunch and dinner guests last week were County agents Charles Renburg and Milt Weston, Bingham county; John Moss and Fred Kohl, Bonneville County; and Ivan Hopkins, Cassia County. Other guests were: G. C. Anderson, Boise dairy extension agent and alumni Maurice Johnson and Chuck Thomas. John Skoro, Gault was a Tuesday dinner guest.

Dean Boyd Martin discussed the importance of education for women at a special KAPPA scholarship fireside Tuesday night. Janice Browning was honored at a Delta Chi Sweetheart Serenade Wednesday evening. Hashers and Kappas traded places at Friday night dinner, with the hashers being special guests and the coeds serving the meal. Other guests this week were Jim Glenny, Fiji; Tom Smith, Bob Brown, John Gamble, Don Modie, Bob Parkinson and Burt Allen, Beta; Jerry Shively, Delt; Kayo Craven, ATO; Doug Anderson, Wil-

ling days.

Successful applicants are commissioned upon graduation and have the option of selecting the program of their choice.

First Lt. Marvin A. Huss and the selective team from Seattle will be in the Student Union on Nov. 16 and at the Navy Building on succeeding days.

lis Sweet; Fred Marshall and Don Sande, Chrisman; Steve Van Horn, SAE; Jean Donnelly and Mrs. Carol Youngstrom, Boise, Kappas are busy making final plans for the annual pledge dance, Saturday November 14.

Dave Iverson, recently tapped for Sigma Delta Chi and Terry Holcomb, Homecoming float chairman, felt the "strength of DELT pledges" when they were tubbed last week. Pledges received some feminine advice on dating and social manners at a special session Wednesday. The helpful hints were dropped by Kay Garten, DG; Ann Irwin, Kappa and Jan Alden, Pi Phi. Dinner guests for the week were Donald Serde, Upham, Sherman Hese, Malad, and Gordon Walker, Fiji. Four ACU delegates were welcomed guests last weekend as the chapter house was al-

most empty for the Boise weekend. The delegates were Jack Thurber and Mike Leur, Oregon State and Denny Martin and Bill Dick, Eastern Washington College.

HAYS coeds were ushered into the living room Sunday night for a special "Going-stead-in" announcement by Judy Bauman and Pat Wees, McConnell. Judy noted that the "Going-stead-in" is an independent pinning. Bubble gum and jaw breaker refreshments were served. Hays freshman and Beta pledges held an exchange Wednesday night. Delt pledges retrieved a lost door mat from the hall when they serenaded last week. Maxine Taylor, Weippe, was a weekend guest.

Representing the ALPHA CHIS on various class extended boards will newly elected delegates, Sarah Raw, freshman; Pat West, sophomore; Judy Ghiglieri, junior and Frankie Lisle, senior. Alpha Chi pledges entertained Phi Delta at an exchange Wednesday night. Special Sunday dinner guests were members of the newly formed Losers Club. Wednesday dinner guests were the chapter and pledge class presidents from the SAE and Sigma Nu houses. Some "undercover" work is being done by members who are planning the pledge dance scheduled for November 14.

Nancy Grange is wearing a special GAMMA PHI crescent necklace following her selection as November Crescent Girl. Judy Libby received the honor in October. Gamma Phi pledges and TKE pledges enjoyed a Wednesday evening exchange. A special dinner and program, presented by local alumni, highlighted Founders' Day Monday evening.

Delta sig and THETA pledges traded dances and fun at a dinner exchange Wednesday night. Special dinner guests this week included Gary Dossett, Bill Martin, Lee Stokes and Jack Strubs, Sigma Chi; Dick Rees, Sigma Nu; Neil Sampson, Theta Chi; Barbara Stillers, Pi Phi; Mrs. Fern Stokes and Edie, Moscow; Mr. Guldford, Oslo, Norway; Doug Long, Delta Sig and Mink Peterson, WSU.

Kopan said there are three major misconceptions:

(1) Many of the eligible young people fail to think of themselves as orphans while one parent is still living. But the law regards the children of a parent who died from a wartime service-connected injury or illness as orphans even with the other parent alive.

(2) Eligible children who have married often consider themselves no longer eligible for the educational privileges. Yet marriage has no bearing upon eligibility under the War Orphans Education Act.

(3) Some eligible children believe that they may pursue training only at the college level under this law. Mr. Kopan pointed out that institutional training may be pursued for various occupations in the vocational and technical field.

Furthermore, an otherwise eligible orphan who served in the Armed Forces for a period preceding his 23rd birthday may still take advantage of the provisions of the War Orphans Education Act within five years after his first release or discharge and prior to his 31st birthday, Mr. Kopan said.

"I adore lying in bed and ringing the bell for my maid." "Do you have a maid?" "No, but I have a bell."



ENGAGEMENTS

STOKES-SAMPSON
"It started on a happy note" for Jeanie Stokes, Theta, and Neil Sampson, Theta Chi, who revealed their engagement at a special dinner Wednesday evening. Place cards painted with musical notes decorated each place at the table. The ring was displayed on a aster floral arrangement and the traditional candy was passed.

BEALL-McMAHON
Wedding bells will ring for Sallie Beall, Gamma Phi, and Dave McMahon, Phi Delt, Dec. 28. Salle revealed her engagement at a special house meeting last Sunday.

PINNINGS
CARLSON-WITT
Pat Carlson, Alpha Chi, blew out a candle at Wednesday night dinner to reveal her pinning to Don Witt, Delta Sig.

MARRIAGES
SNYDER-McLAUGHLIN
Marge Snyder, Gamma Phi, and Ken McLaughlin, off-campus, were married Nov. 6 at Coeur d'Alene. The couple plan to reside in Moscow, where they will finish their schooling.

Eligible People Fail To Take Full Advantage

One third of the eligible young people are failing to take advantage of the War Orphans Education Act due to a misunderstanding of the law, Loryn E. Kopan, manager of the Veterans Administration Center in Boise, estimated recently.

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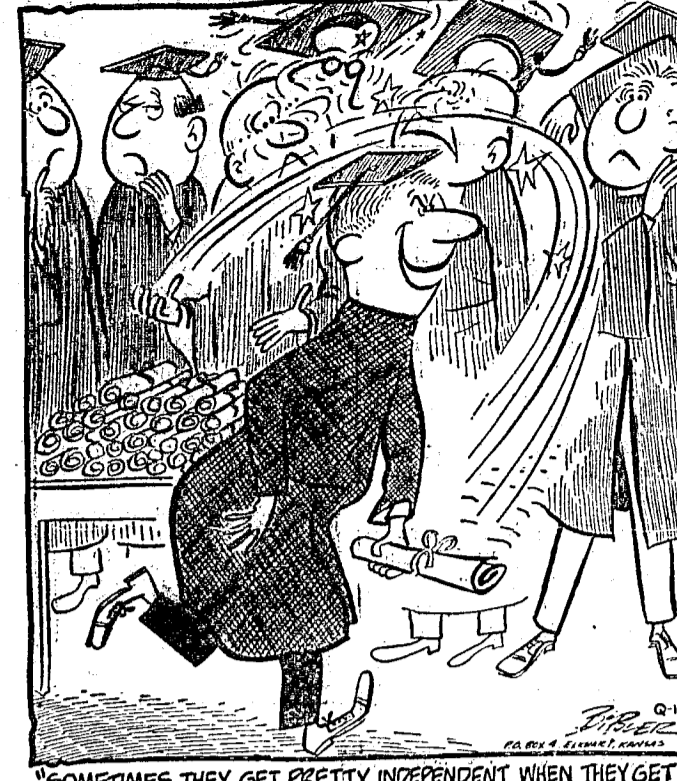
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES THEY GET PRETTY INDEPENDENT WHEN THEY GET HOLD OF THAT DIPLOMA!"

Students Should Arrange Time In Schedule To Attend Church

By NANCY SIMPSON
Argonaut Staff Writer

College students are unique and decidedly differ from other persons in any other walk or phase of life. They have goals and emotional need special only to their group.

A college student differs even from members in his age group who aren't continuing education. His goals are furthering his education, attaining fulfillment of his emotional needs, and becoming a mature person.

One of the many facets of maturity is developing a philosophy to carry over the rough spots. Many of life's rough spots occur to these students who are searching, but haven't quite found the faith and philosophy that will operate for them.

Therefore, the churches of college towns extend their services an dime to the students. They do this in the hope of assisting the students during the bad times and helping him acquire a healthy outlook to strengthen him for his future life.

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Rev. Griswold To Visit Idaho, Washington Univ.

Episcopal students will have a chance to meet and talk with the Rev. Donald Griswold this week.

Fr. Griswold is a visiting churchman from Boulder, Colo. CANTERBURY CLUB

Conference Views Freedom In Competition

"Is individual freedom in conflict with national security?" This was the topic under recent discussion at the regional meeting of the Citizenship Clearing House.

Guest speakers for the convocation were Rep. Stewart Udall (D-Ariz.); Rep. Bob Wilson (R-Cal.); Dr. Claudius O. Johnson of WSU, and Murlin Spencer, chief, Associated Press, Seattle.

The meeting was held at Eastern Washington College with about 175 students from northern Idaho and Washington colleges in attendance.

The first part of the conference was a convocation with the topic, "Academic Freedom and National Security." The topic for the afternoon discussion was, "Freedom of the Press and National Security."

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Utah Backs Run Wild; Blast Luckless Vandals By 47-13 Point Spread

By GARY RANDALL
Argonaut Sports Editor

BOISE, Nov. 7 — Running wild in the fourth quarter, Utah's redskins killed a long standing jinx Saturday, hitting for 30 fourth quarter points and a 47-13 victory over the Idaho Vandals.

Despite the lop-sided final outcome, Idaho's Jim Norton shared top man honors with Utah fullback Monk Bailey, Norton putting on a virtual 'one man' attack that carried the Vandals to a 7-6 lead, then holding Idaho in contention until the fatal fourth quarter.

Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Second Half Jinx Waits Until Fourth Period To Hit Vandals

All the "cannon" went off with a loud "boom" in the fourth quarter Saturday, and when the smoke cleared Utah had an extra 30 points, Idaho was short another quarter-back.

This writer watched Idaho's most under-rated ball player, Jim Norton, become the first "four-threat" man in recent Vandal history, acting as a punter, pass receiver, runner, and (on top of all else) a fairly passable passer. As one Vandal griddler put it . . . "his passes don't look too sharp, but they get where they're going."

Observing elsewhere, Judd Worley came roaring back into the lineup, playing a tough defensive game, being hit hard (losing his helmet on one offensive play) and again returning.

In another sector, guard Lee Shellman ran wild, being shaken up and taken out at least twice, reappearing in the lineup moments later.

We watched sophomore halfback John Kyle show beautiful form as a running back and as a pass receiver. We watched halfback Theron Nelsen put on a defensive show that overshadowed his offensive punch. We watched quarterback Gary Farnworth put on a running game that should make most halfbacks proud. And yet we saw Idaho virtually quit playing ball in the fourth quarter.

It was funny in a way. As the third quarter ended, Utah's first platoon staggered off the field near where this reporter was sitting, all of them looking as if they were near death and exhaustion. These same guys had played only half the ball game.

Out on the field the Vandal "iron men" looked almost as fresh as when they started . . . yet the roof fell in.

There wasn't any warning, no noticeable let down. One minute Idaho looked like as tough a ball club as any anywhere, the next moment the Vandals might as well have gone home. No warning, just a sudden, sudden change.

Words of Wisdom

Taking a glance through the Lewiston Tribune upon returning, we noticed in Mel Snow's "Banana Belt Squall" several items that merit mention here.

"No effigies have yet been strung — to our knowledge — and we hope it won't happen. If Vandal football fortunes are low right now, let's remember that lean years are common at the University of Idaho. Let's remember too, how teams coached by Skip Stahley restored some measure of respect for Idaho."

Snow goes on to note that, "In 1954, as Stahley was beginning his first football season at Idaho, the record was 10 victories for the Utes, six for the Vandals and two ties. Even after yesterday's debacle Stahley's teams still have a winning record in this series — four victories and two losses."

There's more in the column, but what it boils down to is actually a very good, very solid reason not to blame the coach.

This writer feels the same, perhaps a little more strongly than does the Tribune writer. We'd go as far as to urge strongly that if anything should arise, we hope that the Board of Regents and University President Theophilus act wisely, and we're sure they will.

The initial Utah touchdown came early, Redskin Larry Wilson zig-zagging his way into the end zone with 1 minute, 59 seconds gone after an intercepted Idaho pass. Utah's try for point went low, holding the Vandals down by a 6-0 count.

Idaho, led by Norton and Theron Nelson, struck right back, taking the ensuing kickoff and moving downfield on a comeback march featuring a fourth and 10 play on the Utah 35 that saw Vandal quarterback Gary Farnworth hit Norton for a first and 10 to the Utah 23.

The Vandals promptly went in the hole again, with a 3rd and 13 situation, cut to 3rd and 8 by a Utah penalty. Farnworth turned end to cut the yardage to 4th and 3, then hit Norton for the extra yardage and a first down on the Utah 9.

Farnworth, led by the blocking of guard Lee Shellman, carried to the three yard line, and Nelson rammed his way to paydirt.

With Ismael's extra point, the Vandals led . . . temporarily.

Utah switching in entire units at will, came back again behind quarterback Ken Vierra and added a six pointer of their own as bull-like Utah fullback Bailey crashed into the promised land. Redskin Larry Wilson added a two pointer, leaving Idaho down 14-7.

The rest of the first half developed into a defensive struggle, Idaho holding the Utah visitors time and again before finally giving up a field goal to diminutive, 144 pound Utah halfback Stan Uye-shiro before the half ended.

In the second half the Vandals turned a recovered Redskin fumble into six points, with Idaho halfback John Kyle leading the attack, and Farnworth hitting Norton for extra yardage plays.

Nelson came into his own again, driving Idaho to the Utah 40 after shaking loose Utah tacklers at the 18. After a two yard gain by Kyle, Farnworth picked up 5 behind Shellman and guard Jim Neibauer, moving Idaho to the 3 and a third down situation.

Nelson cracked for short yardage, then Farnworth put the Vandals back into the ball game on the next play with a driving surge into the endzone.

Led by Bailey, Utah surged back, moving to the Idaho 17 before stalling. Norton reigned as the principal reason for the stall, jarring a Vierra pass loose from its intended endzone receiver on a 4th and 15 play.

A new Utah unit appeared on the field, and the Redskins speed merchants started to work.

In the fourth quarter, .097 hundred yard dash man Dennis Zito opened the flood gates, rocketing into the Idaho endzone from the 11 and the game was . . . for all purposes . . . over.



GOLF WINNER — Dave Smith, the eventual winner, putts toward victory in the annual University golf championship, held recently on the University links. (Ray Schmidt Photo).

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INTRAMURALS

Defending champion Tau Kappa Epsilon opens its 1959 volleyball season Thursday evening against the Lambda Chi Alpha sextet in beginning action of intramural play.

Two veterans from last year's champions, Bill Hill and Rob Ismael, are expected to pace the netters with Mike Sheeran and Joe Espinoza slated to be other top performers.

Another top tilt of the evening finds the highly-ranked Beta Theta Pi assemble tangling with the powerful six from Phi Delta Theta.

SAEs Meet Phi Tau

Other contests highlighting the league competition find the SAE netmen battling the Theta Chi group and the LDS squad facing Phi Kappa Tau.

League II competition begins its action at 8:30 p.m. in the University of Idaho Memorial gym with eight crews vying for the crown Thursday.

Contests in League II find the ATO team meeting the Delta Chis; Fijis tangling with Delta Tau Delta; Delta Sigs competing against the Kappa Sigs; and Farmhouse battling the Sigma Nus.

"Turkey-Trot" Slated

Some 175 harriers are expected to compete this weekend in the "Turkey-Trot," annual intramural cross-country competition.

Defending champions, Beta Theta Pi, goes into the 1959 fray boasting two members from last year's championship foursome, Chuck Rank and Bill Stowe.

Top three finishers of 1958 race, Norman Luke, Delta Chi; Dave Boone; Lambda Chi; and Frank Cammack, Beta, have graduated

Hatton Paces Vandals Win

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Sports Assistant

The dashing Idaho Harriers continued their supremacy of the cross country paths last weekend as they walked away with the college division of the Inland Empire AAU crosscountry meet at Spokane.

The fleet-footed Vandals completely dominated the race as Idaho men took the first four places in tallying a low score of 17 points. WSU and University of British Columbia finished second and third respectively.

Coach Bill Sorsby seemed obviously happy over Saturday's outcome, but stressed a conservative look on the future regional and national meets.

"We attend the Oregon Association AAU Championship meet next week," Sorsby said, "and if we show up real well, there is a possibility of national contention." But he added that Oregon is one of the best distant teams in the U.S.

Hatton Wins
Vandal Ray Hatton held the in-

dividual honors by chalking up 19:24 for the best single performance over the four mile course. Following closely at his heels were Idaho's Frank Wyatt with 19.44 in second place; Ray Allen in third place with Vandal Ron Adams firmly in fourth place with 20:33, clocking.

Duo Stay In Rose Race; WSU Waits

The University of Washington, defeated only by powerful USC, continued its "Run for the Roses" last weekend, bouncing Oregon State by a narrow, 13-6 margin to stay in a tie with once beaten Oregon at a 7-1 mark.

Elsewhere in the league, WSU remained idle, holding a slim Bowl invitation with a 5-2 record and a rematch with Oregon in the works this weekend. The Cougars lost to Oregon in the first of their scheduled home and home series this season.

The Huskies need only to blast California, 20-18 victims of Oregon last Saturday, and tie WSU for a virtually sure Bowl invitation.

Oregon, having lost to Washington, must down both league-leading and unbeaten USC and WSU to stay in contention.

WSU, the real "dark horse" at this stage of play, must decision both Oregon and Washington to go south for the Christmas season and then might miss the plane, in a possible three way tie with Oregon and Washington.

Given Oregon and Washington wins against USC and California, and two WSU wins over the same duo, the race would end with all three holding 8-2 records. WSU, the last of the threesome to garner a Rose bowl bid, is, by agreement, the top candidate, but an adverse "Big Five" vote would quell the Cougars.

COP Wins

In the future foes department, COP rolled over Fresno State 20-18 to improve on an otherwise bleak win-loss record. The Tigers host Idaho next weekend in Stockton. Montana University, Idaho's Dad's day foe, fell by the wayside at Bozeman, losing to powerful Montana State 40-6 as the Bobcats' Jim McLeod rode roughshod over the Grizzly defense.

Swim Team Readies For Meet Action

By MARSHALL HAUCK
Argonaut Sports Writer

During the past few weeks the U. of I. swimming team has continued working out for the coming season. This year's 12 man varsity squad will be faster than the previous one according to Fin Coach Clark Mitchell, but will still encounter quite a bit of trouble with their opponents.

The Finsters start their season with a relay meet in Seattle and continue down the line, having meets with Eastern Washington WSU, Washington, OSC, Montana, Western Washington and British Columbia. The WSU meet and the Montana meet are here in Moscow giving the University students a chance to see their swimming team in action.

Dennis Best

Dale Dennis is expected to be the team's leading point man, leading in the distance swims. Ken Goodwin is the Vandals' top man in the sprint department and Idaho's top diver is Cliff Lawrence, 3rd place winner in the low board North Division race and 4th place winner in the high board.

Most of the team is expected to do a much better job this year compared with last year individually. Last year the Vandals placed 4th out of 5 in the ND final.

At the beginning of this week the Freshman team held their first practice. Coach Mitchell stated that there is always room for more and that he hoped that any Frosh interested in the team would talk to him about joining the squad.

Did you ever hear the story about the farmer who was milking a cow on the side of the mountain? He slipped and fell and would have gone down 500 feet if he hadn't something to hold on to. The poor cow saved him, but the neighbors all thought it was an air raid.

Babe Gridders Set Sights On Final Victory

The Idaho grid babes stayed idle over the weekend, biding their time for a weekend match with Columbia Basin Junior College and their final contest of the season.

The Vandal Yearlings lost an earlier contest to the JC group, falling apart in true Idaho style in the fourth quarter to drop a 40-14 decision to the Knights.

Reserves Taking Over

The babes, who picked up "injuryitis" from the varsity, are reportedly easing back into shape with reserves filling several gaps left by disabled babes.

The Knight contest marks the fourth outing for the Vandal crew, the first four game frosh contest in many years at Idaho. The Vandals are currently 0-3.

Foot Injury May Sideline Hoop Star

Jim Prestel, second team All-PCC center hoop choice last season, remained a question mark in the Vandal basketball lineup for this season, coach Dave Strack stated yesterday.

Prestel, a victim of a foot injury against WSU, may be sidelined for about four to six more weeks.

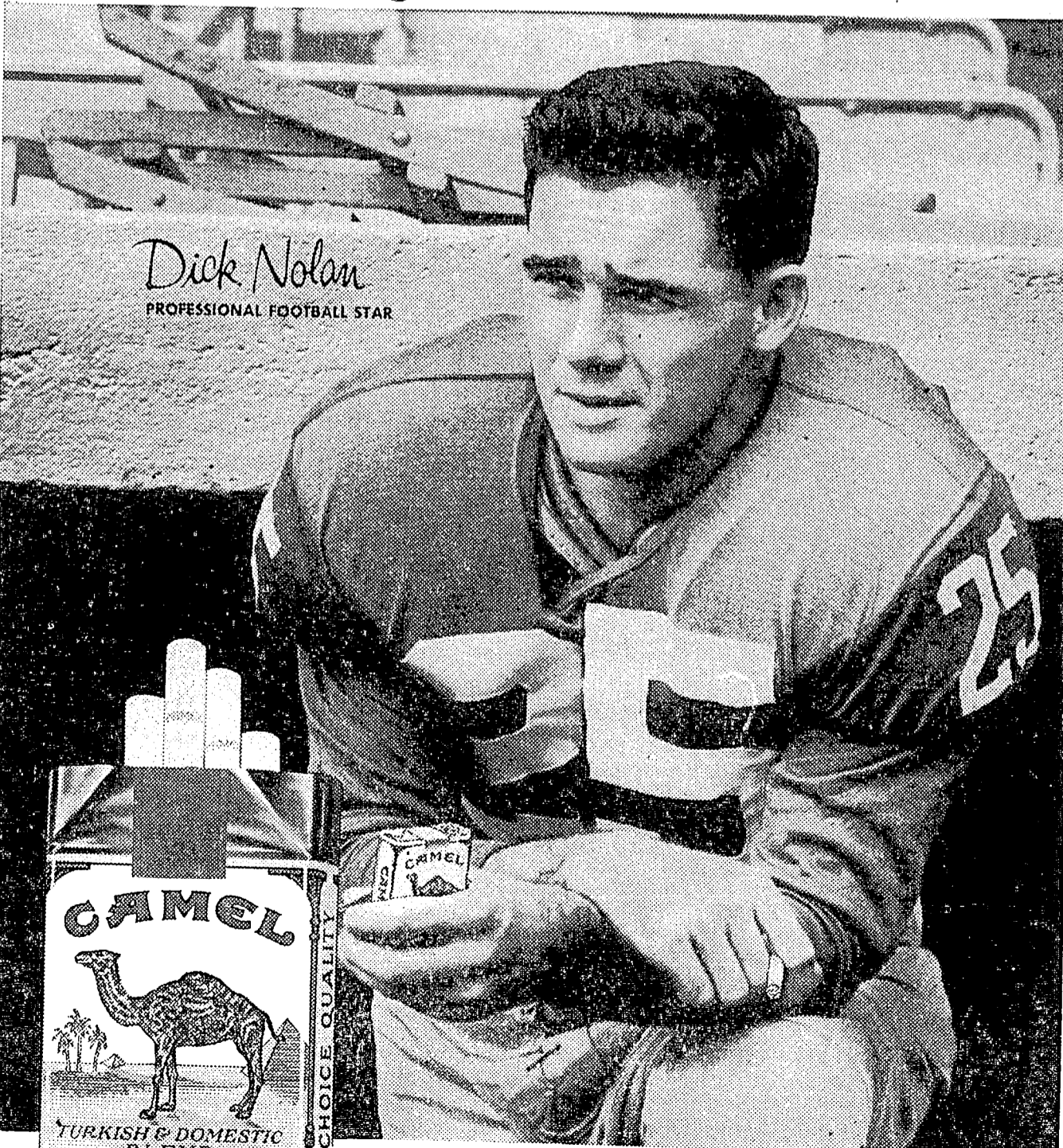
Reg Carolan, who is currently on the football squad is another question mark for Coach Strack. The Vandals have only fifteen men out at the present time and would like to increase that total to 17.

The Varsity has scheduled a full game scrimmage with the Frosh on Nov. 21.

The game will be played in the evening due to a conflict with the Dad's Day football game. The frosh are supposedly "loaded" this year with three or four All Stater's and a first string All American High School ball player.

The Frosh-Varsity battle may prove to be very interesting with the Varsity having the height and the Frosh the speed.

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