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Except For One Building Lags In Low Gear

The steel strike and cold weather have forced most campus construction into sluggish low gear in the last two weeks; while in another sector, construction is being wrapped up on the new Sigma Chi house in time to move in this weekend.

No Definite Action Taken On League

There is still a lot of work to be done before Idaho will consider stepping into a new conference.

That was President D. R. Theophilus' comment Sunday upon his return from a St. Louis convention of the National Assn. of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Theophilus said the proposed new four-state conference was given lengthy discussion at the meeting but added that no definite action was taken.

Three factors, cost, gate receipts and climate, still need to be worked out before too much more can be done, he said.

A persistent drawback to the conference could be climate.

"The league is still something that Idaho will be interested in if affiliation for the school can work to an economic advantage," he said. "The new league represents a long-range planning program. There have been no signatures or commitments," he added.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

It looks like Idaho's current lone winning athletic team may not get a chance to show its wares in national competition.

The Vandal cross country team, which has won all six meets this year and bested highly-ranked Oregon last week, may be sitting home when the national finals are being run soon.

Athletic Director Robert Gibb has said that no Athletic Department funds are actually available to send a team to the National AAU meet at Lexington, Ky., Thanksgiving Day or the Pacific Coast Invitational at Stanford, California, the following Saturday.

It would take \$200 - \$300 per man for travel expenses to the Kentucky meet and to score, a five-man team would have to be sent.

It would be nice to send the coach, Bill Sorsby, who has done a top notch job, along with his team.

But as we said before, it is now extremely unlikely that even the team will be sent.

Two years ago, when Idaho won the Pacific Coast Conference cross country championship, it took a student fund drive to get five men to Los Angeles so they could run at all.

Students and Moscow townspeople raised \$185 for a "fifth man" and the rest came out of athletic funds.

This year's team, which has much the same personnel, figures to be even stronger. Rankings, in fact, put Idaho between third and fifth in the nation.

But cross country funds at Idaho come out of the track budget and if any money is taken out, the track team may have to miss some meets in the spring.

In lieu of a concrete suggestion, we offer this thought.

The Athletic Department can't, or possibly won't, allocate the money.

But Idaho has a better-than-average chance of a national championship.

For that reason, we think that it might be time once again for the students, who usually have to shoulder the financial burden anyway, to spare what they can to get the team to Kentucky.

After all, how often do we have a national champion in football or basketball?

According to Dave Trail, Sigma Chi building chairman, the 59 chapter members will begin moving into the dormitory part of the new \$180,000 house Friday.

The living wing of the fraternity, or the downhill side as the building faces Nezperce Drive, will not be finished for another two weeks. This includes the kitchen, dining, living and chapter rooms.

The uphill wing, or the dormitory wing, is mostly completed now except for the bottom floor.

Trail said they plan to be moved out of the Moscow Hotel, where the fraternity has been living, by Friday noon. About 20 truckloads of furniture that was taken out of the old house, now occupied by Phi Kappa Tau, will also have to be moved in this weekend.

Date Set Up

Sigma Chis had previously set Oct. 1 as the opening day when they learned the contractor, Commercial Builders of Moscow, could finish ahead of the contracted date of Nov. 15.

"But quality is worth waiting for," noted Trail. Building was begun last June.

The new house is basically of wood frame construction and fire protected. It will be open to visiting alumni for Dad's Day this weekend but an open house for the campus will not be until mid-winter, Trail said. Formal dedication will be in the spring.

Elsewhere on campus, building has been moving slowly for the past three weeks, commented George Gagon, University engineer.

The \$400,000 addition to Idaho's

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on the calendar

TODAY

Just Us Club, Bridge and Crafts night, 8 p.m., Basement, St. Marks Episcopal church.

Heldivers, 7 p.m., Gym pool.

Theta Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., Pine room

Greek Caucus, 7 p.m., Borah theater

Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB Mez zanine, important.

Card Section Committee, 7 p.m., conf. room B.

WEDNESDAY

AED, 9 p.m., conf. room B

THURSDAY

Film Committee, 7 p.m., conf. room C

Young Democrats, 4 p.m., Pine room

No Sophomore Extended Board meeting today.

Light Board Received In Time For Use In 'Desperate Hours'

The long wait was finally over last week for the drama department, when the much-needed new light board was permanently installed and used during rehearsals of "Desperate Hours."

The board, designed specifically for the University by Kliegl Brothers Co. of New York, was installed under the supervision of George Haward, electrical engineer and stage lighting consultant for Kliegl Co.

Light Board Needed

Several years of planning and waiting for the light board made the drama department wonder if funds would ever be made available for its purchase. Professor Chavez said, "The light board is such an important technical device for the modern theatre, that it is almost an impossibility to do anything effectively without it." He added, "We waited a long time, but now it seems worth while, it's a beautiful and functional piece of equipment."

The technical name for this type board is Silicone Control Rectifier, and often referred to as an SCR. The interpretation of this name means that large amounts of flexible voltage control is allowed. This in turn means that from one



SNO FUN . . . Or is it, as a campus coed (we think) gets a snowing over from a group of gentlemen enjoying the season's first fall of the white stuff. The weatherman says we're likely to have scenes like this for a while longer. (Mark Todd Photo).

Coeds Get Okay To Wear Slacks

To ease the minds of the Idaho males who seem to be doing much worrying and speculating about the sudden appearance of coeds in classes wearing slacks . . . it's all right, fellows, and that's the word from the hill.

The girls won't be getting in trouble with Dean Neely because the word came from her, allowing them to wear the warm togs to classes during the onslaught of sub-zero weather.

U. Delegates Question Nixon At Convention

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 13—Two Idaho delegates to the Sigma Delta Chi convention were assigned to cover Vice-President Nixon's speech for the fraternity's national magazine, The Quill.

They were Bruce Wendle, local SDX chapter president, and Jim Flanigan, Argonaut associate editor.

The pair submitted the question to Nixon: "What would your stand on freedom of information be in federal government if elected President of the United States?"

Nixon, who said the hypothesis that he would run for the post had not materialized, explained that where national defense is involved files should be locked.

But he added that too many times federal officials keep files closed when there is only one thing that should be kept quiet.

"This is too often the easy way out," Nixon declared.

Freedom Of Press Is Put On Trial At SDX Meeting

By JIM FLANIGAN
Argonaut Associate Editor
Special to the Argonaut
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 13—

Freedom of information and the press is being put on trial in this capital city of the Hoosier state.

The occasion is the golden anniversary of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity.

This evening Vice-President Richard Nixon faced what was probably one of the largest press conferences given a public official.

He related his views on everything from cranberries to Communism at a question and answer session before more than 600 American newsmen and their guests attending the annual SDX banquet.

Speaking on freedom of information, Nixon said that "all of us agree that where the security of the nation is involved we should keep details secret."

However, he added that he "leaned toward more disclosure than less."

Nixon told newsmen that Americans will be sitting down to eat cranberries at Thanksgiving since Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson has started investigations of the bad batches, concentrated in Oregon and Washington.

One of the main points Nixon emphasized was the growing need for the American people to face the "world challenge" in this atomic age.

"The greatest need in American education abroad," Nixon believed, "is to inspire our young people with a sense of mission so they will believe strongly in our cause and will out think those on the other side in the Communist world."

Jules Dubois, foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, discussed his views of the current Cuban situation.

Dubois, who was threatened with mob violence in Havana two weeks ago while filing a story originating from the American embassy, spoke at Thursday night's dinner.

He blasted out at Fidel Castro's Cuban "coup d'etat," charging it to be a "big lie," employing tactics similar to those of "Goebbels in the Hitler era and always practiced by the servants of the Kremlin."

David Brinkley, news commentator for the National Broadcasting company, told delegates at the convention that television cannot be made into a "pack mule" overloaded with the accusations of immorality that have boomed since stories broke on rigged TV quiz shows.

Brinkley charged as false accusations by some critics that TV has become only a quagmire of immorality.

He said that persons did "bad things" long before TV. If the medium were gone tomorrow, this "immorality" would continue.

Journalists here for the four-day convention are concentrating on the theme of "talent, truth, and energy" to keep a free press working for a free world.

Interviews for Senior Day committee chairmen and committee members will be held by Board of selection and control this Wednesday and Thursday in conference room E and the Exec. Board Room from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

The committees to be chosen are Public Relations, Tour, Registration, Housing and Entertainment.



Harry Morrison

and "Where'er You Walk."

"Vier ernste Gesange," a collection of Biblical verses set to music by Brahms, will be the next presentation on Morrison's program.

Following intermission, the first part of the program will be "Don Quichotte a Dulcinea," by Ravel. These numbers are Ravel's interpretation of the adventures of Don Quixote, the windmill-jousting character created by Cervantes.

Final numbers on the program will be a collection by both classical and contemporary composers. Included in this section will be "A Very Ordinary Story," by Hayden.

"The Dodger," by Copland; "Lord Randall," by Scott; and "Because I Were Shy," by Johnstone.

Morrison returned to Idaho this year following a year of absence to study at the University of Iowa, where he was awarded a Master of Fine Arts degree.

Winter's Hand Grips Campus; It May Last

By CURT MERRILL and
HERB HOLLINGER
Argonaut Staff Writers

The icy fingers of Winter have gripped the Idaho Campus in the first heavy snowfall of the season. Beginning early Sunday morning, the snow drove temperatures

sharply downward from the chilly 30's of Saturday night to the minus 13 degrees officially recorded Sunday night at the University Weather Station.

Many parts of Moscow felt a minus 18 degrees. No snow is anticipated tomorrow, but more is expected on Thursday. The 18-degree reading is the coldest since Jan. 26, 1957, when the mercury dipped to minus 31. In that cold wave ending on Jan. 26, Moscow had six consecutive days when the thermometer dropped to minus 20.

Wrecks Reported

Police reported several wrecks due to the snow in the short period since Sunday. Two main reasons for the accidents were lack of snow tires or chains caused by the unprepared state of Idaho motorists, and excessive speeds for the condition of the roads. They recommend 15 miles per hour as the optimum speed.

The Building and Grounds Department was busy early Sunday morning clearing away snow from the main campus arteries, and spreading sand. No trouble has been experienced from the University heating plant despite the increased load due to the colder weather.

Students Optimistic

Most students weren't complaining too much.

"It's the height of ecstasy!" said Mike Johnson, after engaging with two other Willis Sweet residents and six girls from Forney Hall in some close order snow fighting.

Johnson, who is from Los Angeles, had never seen snow before except on a distant mountain top, much less see it falling around him. His first impression of the white stuff was that it was "great," despite the cold.

Going out past the golf course where the snow was yet undisturbed, he was awed by its impressive beauty. "I really like it," he said, "Wish we could have more of it back home."

From Heaven

The snow is a present from heaven to Cherry Allgair, Gamma Phi, who celebrated her 18 birthday yesterday. Having lived in California and Japan most of her life, she had not seen snow in eight years.

After finding the snow upon awaking Sunday morning, she gleefully spent two hours shaking the rest of the house from their slumbers to enjoy her first snowball fight.

"I hope it lasts for a long time," she said. To insure that she is secure from the below-zero weather, she wrote to her mother in Alaska for a parka, which arrived yesterday.

Lindley Hall men arose unusually early Sunday morning to engage Hays and French Hall residents in a tag-team snow "wrestling" match on the Administration Lawn.

After burying the girls in the snow, Lindley men retired to their quarters until early afternoon, when they processed to the golf course for tobogganing.

French House hostess, Mrs. Braun, reported that upon finding the Sunday morning snow, her charges ran about with happy shouts displaying varying degrees of elation. However, her car refused to start.

Forney Hall reported that they were "simply thrilled" by the presence of the fluffy white crystals on their lawn.

McConnell Hall became busily engaged with hookey-hobbing, a sport made thrilling by the slight danger of being bruised by slipping under the turning wheels of the automobile of which the participant attaches himself.

The Phi Deltas reported that frost formed on the inside hinges of their front door. The hinges were situated next to a radiator.

SUB Cafeteria To Serve As Music Stage Saturday

The entire SUB cafeteria, incorporating the Dugout, the Fishbowl and the Bucket, will be turned into a giant stage for the Dad's Day Musical Quartet contest, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"We had previously considered the Music building auditorium, the Borah Theater, and Memorial Gym," said Dean Sorenson, Beta, general chairman, "But we felt that the more relaxed and receptive atmosphere of the SUB would make it more enjoyable for everyone."

12 Groups

So far, 12 quartets have been accepted for entrance in the contest, with three more to be picked out of a possible 25 entries. Try-outs were held last Saturday in the Borah Theater and the north and central ballrooms.

Bob Pierce, Sigma Nu, and Sorenson will emcee the program in which the contestants will be held in reserve in the Dugout, and will practice in the Pine room prior to performing.

The central stage will be on risers and will be placed in approximately the same position as the Jazz-in-the-Bucket series have been.

Terms Defined

For uniformed personnel, the Dugout is the area in the cafeteria set back behind the Pine room, with the booths surrounding it; the Fishbowl is the area enclosed by glass windows looking toward Deakin street; and the Bucket is the main dining room area.

Finalists will be notified before Friday, and a final practice and rehearsal will be Friday night at 7:30 in the Borah Theater.

The pre-game rally, starting at 6:30 p.m., has been moved from MacLean Field to the SUB because of the strong possibility of inclement weather, Sorenson said.

The rally will start from two central points, McConnell Hall, to pick up the Independents; and the

Mississippi Is No Longer Only U.

Until last year Mississippi basked in the glory of being the only university in the state.

Now there's another one. Arch football for Mississippi State College has become, by act of Legislature, a University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

Disgruntled Ole Miss students who enjoyed calling Mississippi State a cow college in the past now have a new term for the other university.

They call it "the udder university," a name that seems to be catching on since the "cow college," 9 miles away, stepped up to a university.

Shades of Washington State College (oops, University).

BLUE KEY MEETING

An important meeting of all Blue Key members concerning initiation has been called for 12:30 p.m. today. Everybody belonging to the honorary is required to be there.



LOVE THAT JAZZ—Dave Pugh, Sigma Chi, seemed interested in his work as he sang Saturday at Jazz in the Bucket in the SUB. Pugh was featured soloist with the Dave Trail Quartet, which was well received by a large audience. (Mark Todd Photo).

US Post Office Offers Jobs

All students, particularly veterans, who are interested in working during the Christmas rush should contact the U.S. Post Office in downtown Moscow immediately.

The order of preference for applicants is: disabled veterans, veterans, and non-veterans. Approximately 10 men will be needed starting December 14 and working through the 24th.

The pay will be \$1.82 an hour.

Board Will Hear Progress Report

A progress report by the legislature committee will highlight the weekly meeting of the Executive Board, tonight at 8 in the Exec Board room of the SUB.

Other items on the agenda are a report on Dad's Day; discussion of finances for the cross country team, and re-organization of student recruitment.

Now Alliance Proposed

A new athletic alliance would put the University of Idaho and Idaho State College in the same conference, along with the two Montana universities and four North and South Dakota schools.

The proposal emanated from St. Louis where the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities was in session. It should be regarded by the University and ISC as a starting point, not a solution.

The University must do something, and pretty quick, that's true. Vandal boosters, as urged by the Statesmen Newspapers, can become more numerous and dig deeper, but they can't fill the hole created by Idaho's exit from the Pacific Coast Conference. What's needed is the best possible gate in the smallest possible area against the drawingest opponents available.

Playing the Dakota teams won't do the job.

ISC, unlike the University, is in no hurry. The Pocatello schools tops the Rocky Mountain Conference, not only in football but in basketball and track, and is never less than third nationally in boxing. Although the competition isn't what the Bengals would like, ISC is understandably less impatient than Idaho, Montana, and Montana State. ISC's troubles stem from ambition, not desperation.

Natural Opponents
The Montana university is a chronic loser in the Skyline conference. Montana State has been independent since it in-

vited expulsion from the Rocky Mountain Conference. Idaho is independent since the Rose Bowl breakup. ISC and Montana State are old and colorful rivals. Idaho and ISC should be playing each other. It makes sense for all of these schools to work for a conference that will include them all in.

But to fill out a conference they should woo other schools in this region, not in the Plains States. Tom Morrison of the Idaho State Journal quotes ISC Athletic Director John Vesser as suggesting Colorado State, Oregon's fast-growing Weber College, and possibly the University of Nevada. And there's an outside chance of attracting Utah State to such a combine, Morrison says.

Stay At It
Now that realignment talk has begun in earnest, it shouldn't be dropped. If the inland prospects listed above can't be put together, it should be remembered that the big Pacific Coast-Rose Bowl shuffle left other schools besides the U. of I with jangled nerves. The several Oregon and Washington campuses, state and private, could be pooled and from among them the Montana and Idaho schools would surely find at least one comparable club to fill out a conference lineup.

Next step, seems to us, is a four-school Montana-Idaho pow-wow. Once they agree to play in the same conference, adding another two or four members should, with just a little diplomacy, come easy.

— The Intermountain — P.S.

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Grant Hopefuls Served Lunch

Twenty Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nominees were entertained at lunch last Thursday by members of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship committee.

Purpose of the meeting was to tell the nominees, chosen by faculty members, how to apply for the fellowship awards.

Faculty committee members include Dean Boyd Martin, Letters and Science; Dean Charles Decker, director of student affairs; Mary Kirkwood, professor of art; Dr. G. Macinko, instructor in geography; and T. J. Prichard, head of art and architecture.

NOTICE TO ALL FOREIGN STUDENTS
Please call at the Registrar's office immediately to fill in I-21 forms which are required by the Immigration Service.

False Chest Hair Offered For Men

Here's a suggestion for those Dad's Day beard growers who are planning to enter the "most novel" category.

They've come up with chest hair falsies for men.

The latest in chest tapestries was unveiled recently at an open session of the National Barber Show in New York.

Who wears chest rugs? "Usually the little scrawny fellows," answered one hair-maker. The preferred shade seems to be brown.

Made by the makers of toupees — or toppers, as they say in the trade — the chest rugs are fashioned with real imported hair.

Group To Meet Okay Constitution

The Citizenship Clearing House will hold a meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in conference room D of the SUB, announced president Chuck Renninger, off-campus.

He said the meeting is to approve the constitution and by-laws and to plan the organization's tentative program for the year.

AAUP To Meet Wednesday At 4:10

The University of Idaho chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors will meet Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in Room 110 of the Science Building.

A report on the activities planned for 1959-60 will be presented.

JAZZ REBROADCAST

The rebroadcasting of last Saturday's session of Jazz in the Bucket is set on KUOI FOR Wednesday, 8 p.m. The Dave Trail Quartette played, with Shirley Mitchell, Theta, and Dave Pugh, Sigma Chi, vocalizing.

- Dear Jason -

Dear Jason:
The harsh word of criticism flies on eager wings. It requires no skill, any one can be an expert. Among the Independents are many such experts, who perpetually complain about the manner in which various activities on campus are being run.

They invariably profess to be able to run things better than those in charge. However, when asked why they aren't in any activities themselves, positioned so that they have a say in policy and procedure, they return the stock reply that they don't have enough time, that they have too much studying to do.

A great many Independents complain that this or that organization is pro-Greek, and that they would not belong to it if they were paid. It's only logical that secondary interest of these groups is determined by the membership in the group — Greeks will be Greek, and Independents, Independent. The primary interest will, ideally, be the betterment of the University.

With the dorm dwellers' attitude that membership in a predominantly Greek organization is taboo, little can be done to decrease the distance between the two camps. For sure, somebody must turn out for the various campus activities. It can readily be seen that when nine or ten Greeks show for each Independent, the Greeks' chances of dominating the activity are overwhelming.

In short, the Independents must rise from their tailbones, pointing the fingerbone of accusation at organizations they feel are run poorly or with bias. Only by producing can they show that the Greeks have not absorbed all the talent from their respective classes.

I. I. Weimbley

Dear Jason:
I would like to compliment Pete Reed on his column concerning the three 'nesses'. However, I think that these problems have special meaning to a certain group who, like myself, are the correspondence exports in the girl-back-home category. Our problems are the same, only we have different ways of solving them.

First, we might sign up for 19 or 20 credits each semester. Then, we gather up our books and slide

Here's More About Building Lags

Infirmity has probably felt the effects of the just-ended steel strike more than any other campus construction.

Work on the three-story east wing providing additional rooms for patients and kitchen facilities may be held up for three or four months until steel can be obtained.

Work Is Inside
The one-story west wing, however, should be finished within the next few weeks, Gagon added, since all work will be inside. This will provide space and facilities for a laboratory, x-rays, minor surgery and physical therapy.

Work on the Administration Building will probably be discontinued until next summer, the engineer said. The Sahara Waterproofing Co., Seattle, is repairing mortar between the bricks of the building, replacing defective bricks and cleaning and waterproofing the entire structure.

It was scheduled to be completed by Oct. 1, but wet fall weather halted the silicone waterproofing operation.

Other smaller construction jobs, started late last summer, will probably be completed within two weeks, Gagon said. These include a sheep barn, agronomy seed house and two dwellings.

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Top Lawyers Argue Case

The top student lawyers in the Northwest will argue points of the law of a case in the regional round of the National Moot Court competition of 1959 at the University college of law Nov. 21.

Four teams from law schools in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho will compete. Winners will be eligible to compete in the final rounds of the competition in December in New York City. Nearly 100 teams will take part.

The competition is designed to give student lawyers practice in arguing before courts of appeal.

CATHOLICS TO MEET
"Evolution and Ethics" will be discussed tonight at the regular Newman Club meeting. Novena devotions will precede the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 at the Newman Center.

The Northwest Province Convention will be held in Seattle Nov. 25-27. The cost for the trip is \$20 per person.

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Sunday Snowfall Sets Scene For Weekend Winter Events

By SHARON LANCE
Arg Womens' Editor

The cry of snow, which echoed throughout living groups last weekend, "changed the color of things" on the campus social scene. Students donned winter apparel and undertook such seasonal pastimes as tobogganing, snow balling and sidewalk shoveling.

DELTA CHIS are putting forth a rather "unshaven" appearance this week as they strive for 100 per cent in the Dads' Day beard growing contest. Pledges are doing their part to attain the house goal by staking any well shaven Delta Chis out on the front lawn and tubbing them. Warren Wubker was one of the first delinquent "shaven" members to feel the pledges' wrath. Delta Chis heralded the first winter snowfall when they staged a snow ball fight with the Tri Deltas. The battle was followed with entertainment and hot cocoa at the chapter house. Spontaneous entertainment was provided by Marian Moore, Tri Delt and Dave Mullaley.

Early to rise is a good formula for a successful morning exchange according to TRI DELTS and Farm House members who held a breakfast exchange Saturday morning. Tammy Toevs, recently pinned to Bob Bradley, was presented with a bouquet of yellow roses during the exchange. Tri Deltas and Delta Chis initiated the snowball season with a "battle" Sunday afternoon. The Moscow alums honored new pledges during an annual luncheon at the home of Mrs. Anderson last week. Sunday dinner guests were Dave Bozarth, Fiji; David Emery, Beta; Dan Barrett, Delt; Patty Albertson, Forney; and Mr. Young, Salmon.

Greek togas replaced the regular dance regalia for CAMPUS CLUB members and their dates at their annual fall dance Saturday night. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bellis and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Borning.

THETAS and Sigma Chis joined their Greek brands for an all-house "circle bar" exchange Saturday. Entertainment from both houses sparked the afternoon exchange which was held at the Theta house. Judy Baty and Kip McCormick are directing activities for Dads' Day decorations, which will be erected Saturday morning. Sunday dinner guests included Jerry Johnson and Jay Nelson, Genese and Liz Misner, Alpha Gam. Theta's tapped for Rho Rho Sigma were Judy Scoggins, Kip McCormick, and Marianne Milligan. Weekend guests were Pat Kremenk, Karen Kesler and Donna Behrens, Lewiston.

After a "rigid" training program, DELTS succeeded in taking first place honors in the annual Turkey Trot. The victory started off a weekend of activity for the pledges which culminated with a special function Sunday night. Pledges Ron Wise and Rob Tyson took a private sneak to Coeur

d'Alene over the weekend. Delt welcomed the return of former house president John Rosholt, who is on leave from the army. Mike Bryant was a weekend guest.

Sophomores and juniors took over hashing duties Wednesday night when the KAPPA hashers and pledges successfully undertook a sneak during which the pledges visited their Kappa counterparts on the WSU campus. Things were a little "Misty" for the Kappas at their annual pledge dance Saturday night. An all house exchange was held with the ATO Friday. An ATO serenade Sunday night honored Camille Johnson, Esquire Girl finalist.

SIGMA CHIS placed a new trophy among their campus souvenirs when they placed first in the intramural debate contest last week. Pat Dunlap "paid his price for glory" when he dropped the turkey on his foot after winning the annual Turkey Trot. Ron Fletcher also received recognition in the race by placing last and being awarded an egg for his efforts. All house exchanges were held with the Thetas and Alpha Phis last week. Pledges regained possession of their pet pig when they serenaded Hays Hall Sunday. Bill Murray was honored with a special send-off party before leaving for teaching duties in Boise. Dinner guests Sunday were Nancy Holcomb, Theta and Sonja Allen and Rosemarie Curteman, DG.

Coeds from ETHEL STEEL who will play with the Idaho hockey team at Corvallis, Oregon, include Rose Kempton, Judy Koep, Pat McCarter, Lois Proctor, Sylvia Timoskevich and Sue Wiley. The girls will leave Friday and return Sunday evening. The first snow storm of the season found Steel and Chrisman Hall members enjoying an afternoon of tobogganing Sunday. Kay Oakes was honored at a Phi Tau pinning serenade Thursday night.

PHI TAUS entertained twenty-three couples at a fireside Sunday evening. The fireside filled in a gap in the social calendar before the "49ers Fling," which will be held Dec. 12. Phi Tau swimmers succeeded in coping first place honors in the intramural contest and brought home another trophy. The Phi Taus added two more names to their chapter roll Sunday night when they initiated Charles Smith and Gary Manville. Guests last week included Hank Smith, Upham; Gary Lent, Milt Peterson, Gault; Dean Grossenbach and Jim Dahl, off-campus and Wylie DeCarlt and Hal Voson, Lindley.

Betas serenaded HAYS coed Jill Sandmeyer, Thursday, in honor of her pinning to Gale Conard. Jill sang "Half as Much" as a response to the serenade. Weekend

and Ruth Richards, New Plymouth. Twenty-six Hays coeds shrugged off the cold weather at a fireside with Gault Hall Sunday evening.

Glade Oberhansli and Marg Hesseman, Alpha Chi, devised the most appropriate costumes for first place honors at the DELTA SIG pledge dance "Silver City Days," Friday evening. Pledge class president, Jim Carpenter, served as master of ceremonies for the affair, and entertainment was provided by the "Cleverly Boys." Special guests at the annual dance were Dreamgirl, Lynda Himmelsbach, Theta and Im Tolland, Delta Sig chapter president at WSU. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. F. Tolleson, and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Aldrich. The Delta Sigs honored the recent pinning of Linda Compton, Theta and Art Albanese; Alice Applegate, Forney and Walt Gamma; and Marlene Green, Alpha Phi and Jim Byrnes at a special dinner Sunday. Other guests were Lynda Himmelsbach, Theta; Sandra Schow, French and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Glerup. Now wearing the Delta Sig fraternity colors is Bob Hohns, Nampa, who was recently pinned. Things are a little turned around at the chapter house today as pledges "rule the roost" for the annual "Turn About Day." Weekend guests were Larry Teppely and Bill Joah, Buhl.

It was "Bad News" for the GAMMA PHIS at their annual pledge dance, Friday, Nov. 13. The theme was cleverly carried out with a black and white color scheme. Gamma Phi pledges took Mrs. Doggett, housemother; Mrs. Wilson, cook and the hashers with them when they headed for Pullman on their annual pledge sneak. The coeds took advantage of the evening away from campus with dinner and a show. An ATO pledge exchange was held Wednesday evening. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ken McLaughlin.

THREE Ks officers are Pete Henault, president; Don Duggan, vice president; Dave Thomas, social chairman; Ed Kuncar, ritual chairman and Dave Henault, house manager. The pledges and members are busy this week making plans for a housewarming which will kick off activities for the school year. A welcome home celebration was held Sunday in honor of Don Dugan. Don returned home after spending 24 hours in the county jail for a traffic violation. A Tuesday evening guest was Ron Powell, SAE.

FARMHOUSE pledges took advantage of the quiet weekend for an outing to Spokane. Members arose early Saturday morning for an all house exchange with the Tri Deltas.

Rings in Things

Three Kappa's linked Phi Delt pins to their sorority pins during traditional firesides last week. A poem read by Joan Ward revealed the pinning of Linda Jones to George Syring. Sunday night a poem read by Mary Youngstrom announced the double pinning of Judy McGarvey and Terry Mix and Arlene Wright and Gary Randall.

Kissing's Cricket In Old England

WEDNESBURY, England — You think college students take liberties? A survey taken in this city of 34,000 population showed that the main pastime for teenagers is necking. The mayor took a dim view of the survey results, but town Alderman Arthur Bissell, chairman of a local youth center, said "a spot of necking does the youngsters good." "What's wrong with necking as a hobby?" he added. "As long as the youngsters behave themselves, it's a jolly good thing. It helps them get to know each other's habits and mix together better."

ATO's Name Five As Queen Finalists

In weather pushing 20 degrees below zero, ATO's serenaded their five finalists for Esquire Girl. The five chosen were: Gigi Graf, Pi Phi; Camille Johnson, Kappa; Chris Lynch, Gamma Phi; Peggy Peggy Clark, Alpha Chi; and Sally Newland, DG. The Esquire Girl, chosen by the editors of Esquire magazine, will be announced at the annual Esquire Dance Dec. 5th.

Jr. Extended Board Ready

Organization of the Junior Extended Board has been completed this week, according to class president John Fitzgerald. The board, and organization with a member in each campus living groups, establishes a liaison between class officers and the individual living groups. This year the Extended Board added the Campus Chest to its activity list, gaining control of the annual event by Executive Board decree as well as the Jr.-Sr. Prom and the newly organized Klatsch program.

Gault Will Name 5 As Candidates

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Rich Harris is a man who is able to touch an 18 foot high ceiling from the bed of a trampolines. Harris, who gave a demonstration of his talent in the Women's Gym last week, is an educational consultant for the Nissor Trampoline Company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. This company does about 85 per cent of the trampoline business in the United States. Harris has been a professional trampolinist for two years, and has chosen the field because of his "interest in youth." "The trampoline has more to offer in the way of keeping physically fit, and having more fun in the meantime, than any other sport I can think of," he said. He has just finished a book on basic trampolining that he has written and illustrated by himself, and which will be published around the first of the year. To keep in shape, he tries to work out an hour a day, but finds it rather hard to do while on tour for the company. "The basic idea of trampolining," he said, "is not to see just how high you can jump, as most beginners seem to think, but to see how much control, and agility you can develop. Then comes height."

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One of the most underrated gridders in Idaho history will finish up his career next weekend, relatively unheralded on a squad that can at best notch a 1-9 record.

The gent, a 170-pound, thin-boned end by the name of Jim Norton, led the nation in pass interceptions last year, including one memorable 90-yard plus runback against Utah State last season.

This season Norton has had less success in picking off the opposition's aeriels, concentrating on snagging the of-



ferings of any one of three Vandal quarterbacks.

As a sideline, Norton also kicks, handles runback chores on kicks and punts, and is a fine passer in his own right.

On defense Norton specializes in score saving "break-up" plays and last-man tackles, and in the long grind, the guy they call "Flamingo", picks up more than his share of plain, solid stops of the opposition.

Doubles As A Hurdler

His hurdling leap over a startled Oregon defender three weekends ago amazed and brightened up an otherwise drab afternoon. His pass receiving talents saved Idaho from complete shut-outs on more than one occasion and his booming punts pulled the Vandals from deep in the hole time and again.

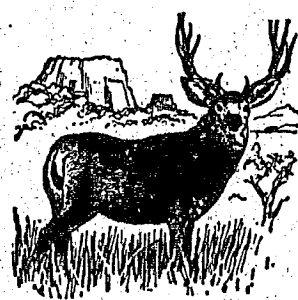
Staying in the background in pre-season "boosts" for Coast Conference choices behind now-injured Jim Prestel, Norton developed, or rather continued his efforts, to become the standout player on the Vandal squad this season.

As the Argonaut sports writer who accompanied the team to Stockton last weekend commented, Norton continued to look, "tremendous, tremendous."

Dunlap Gets The Bird

Off on another scene, the old comment, "to the winner goes the spoils" may hold still but we're betting that Turkey Trot winner Pat Dunlap had his own ideas.

Dunlap sprinted to victory in the annual affair, packing his Sigma Chi colors to top honors. While taking home the traditional "spoils", a large turkey, he dropped his prize on his foot. Unfortunately the fowl was frozen... net result, a broken toe.



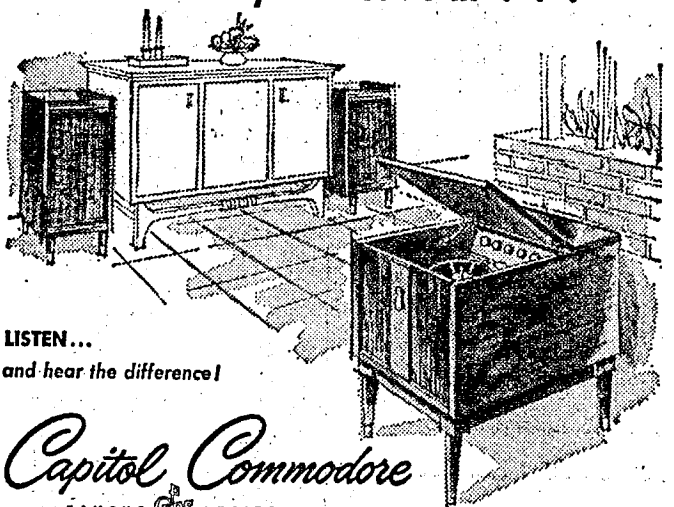
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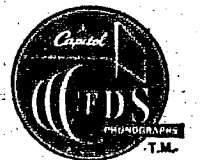
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Vandals Play 'Best Game'

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STOCKTON, Calif., Nov. 14 — "Great team effort, great team effort," Skip Stahley paced the sidelines sadly commenting to himself as the final seconds ticked away. Idaho, down by a 28-13 count, had the ball and was still battling for a final tally.

Vandal seahawk Dick Lubic brightened up coach Stahley for a moment, taking an Espinoza screen pass and rambling 56 yards to the COP 4 before being hit and stopped.

The gun sounded, the game ended and the Vandals added their ninth loss in nine games to their record, falling to COP.

Idaho started out fast with end Jim Norton recovering Idaho's kickoff on the Tiger 45.

Quarterback Joe Espinoza took to the air and promptly found Norton on the COP 38 yard marker. Espinoza rambled to the COP 9 on the next play, faking a pass and dodging deep into Tiger territory.

After a four yard pick up by fullback Mike Sheeran, Espinoza hit Norton in the "promised land" again, pushing Idaho, in four plays, to a 6-0 lead.

Ron "The Toe" Ismael added the conversion squarely through the uprights.

After a COP fumble on the Idaho 45, recovered by fireplug guard Lee Shellman, Idaho threatened again, moving to the 32 yard line before being halted. Ismael's field goal fell short, and the Vandals dug in.

Digging in wasn't enough, however, with Tiger Dick Scott going the final three yards to pull COP back into the ball game. Dick Bass added two points over right tackle pushing COP ahead for good.

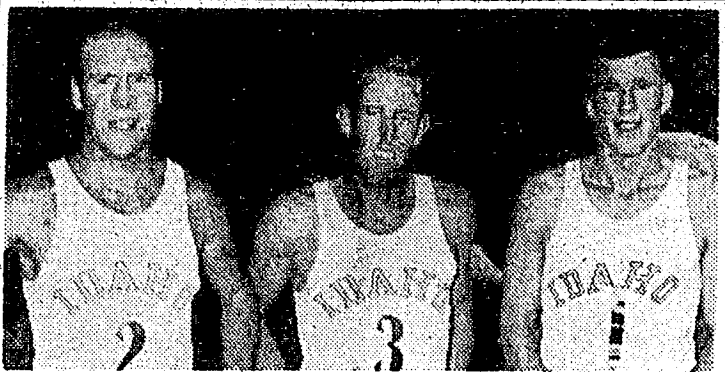
The remainder of the half turned into a defensive battle, COP intercepting a Norton-bound Espinoza pass in the end zone to stay ahead.

In the second half the Tigers ran wild, hitting for two quick touchdowns before Judd Worley set up the final Vandal tally on an interception.

Theron Nelson and Sheeran teamed up to carry the Vandals to the COP two yard line, Espinoza carrying in for the tally. Espinoza's pass went wide for the conversion, leaving Idaho with 13 final points.



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Vandal Harrier Threesome

Harriers Stay On Top; Hatton Loses First Duel

The speedy Idaho Harriers remained undefeated Saturday, sweeping to a win at the Oregon Assn. AAU Championship cross country meet at Eugene.

The Vandals seven-man delegation covered the 3.7 mile course in a combined team time of 95 minutes and 4 seconds.

Following in Idaho's wake were second place OSC and third place, University of Oregon placing times of 95:52 and 95:56 respectively.

Star Vandal Harrier Ray Hatton lost his personal duel with Dyrrol Burleson, winner of the AAU national mile.

Hatton, leading down the stretch, was unable to overcome Burleson's burst of speed.

"The team as a whole did well," commented Coach Bill Sorsby, Monday, "but the pace was run too slow; way too slow for us, especially for Hatton. Burleson had reserve speed left to kick in at the last. That's what won it for him."

Hatton's first mile time of 5:05 was one of his slowest. Last week he covered the same distance in 4:38, and had a 4:37 time in the first leg of the Inland Empire meet two Saturdays ago.

The rough course proved tricky and confusing as Vandals Ron Adams and Ray Allen lost yards when they strayed from the track.

Frosh End Season With Four Losses

Two quick touchdowns early in the third quarter on punt returns and a blocked kick gave the Columbia Basin Junior College a hard fought 20 to 6 victory over the Idaho Vandal freshmen last Saturday afternoon in Pasco, Washington.

The win left the CBC team with a 7 and 1 record, the best showing the team has had in its four year history. In the other three years, they won only a total of three games.

The Idaho team finished the season with a record of no wins and four losses.

Frosh Lead Early

The Vandal frosh went into a 6 to 0 lead early in the first half on an 87 yard scoring drive which was topped off by a 58 yard run by star halfback, Dawn Fannin. The Vandal Babes maintained their lead to the half.

CBC boomed over two quick touchdowns in the first seven minutes of the second half to take over the lead 13 to 6.

The first of the two touchdowns came on a 58 yard punt return by Columbia Basin's Tim Connor. The second counter came only minutes later when Connors' plunged over once again from the one, after CBC had blocked a Vandal kick.

The Basin team scored once more in fourth quarter to wrap the game up when Jim Wickwire skirted end for 35 yards and the TD.

"Other than the two breaks early in the third period by CBC, the game was a see-saw battle and very even the rest of the game," Vandal babe Coach Wayne Anderson said.

INTRAMURALS

Delts Win Turkey Trot And... Sig Chis Take First And Last



THE FIRST AND THE LAST—Four survivors beam happily following the completion of last weekend's Turkey Trot. Pictured left to right are Ron Fletcher, last; Halvar Grosvold, third; Jay Doyle, second, and Pat Dunlap, the winner. (Mark Todd Photo).

Delta Tau Delta captured the annual "Turkey-Trot" Saturday with Pat Dunlap, Sigma Chi, grabbing individual honors in the chilly race at the University of Idaho golf course.

Some 175 runners braved the biting winds and cold Moscow climate to race around the 1 1/2 mile course starting at the University of Idaho Golf course clubhouse and ending on the Ad lawn.

The front-running Delt foursome was placed by Jay Doyle who garnered second place honors. Following Doyle for the Deltas were Jerry Shively, fifth place; Jim Childs, sixth; and Glenn Potter, in the tenth ranking spot.

Taking second spot honors in the race was Beta Theta Pi and trailing were the Sigma Chis, ATO, and Shoup Hall.

Pacing the runnerup Beta Theta Pi quartet Halvar Grosvold captured the number three individual mark. Hilmar Lunde seized ninth placement for the Betas, Chuck Rank 11th, and Bob Hansen 41st.

Bringing up the tail-end position in the harrier contest and earning the title of "slowest man on campus" was Ron Fletcher, Sigma Chi as he "huffed and puffed" to the number 175 spot.

Unbeaten Tau Kappa Epsilon goes after its second straight victory tonight against the Phi Delt in its quest for a second straight crown in League IV play.

Tekes, defending campus champions of the intramural volleyball crews, face the Phi Delt who sport a 0-1 mark.

Other top contests find the undefeated Betas against the strong SAE sextet; Theta Chis versus the Phi Taus; and the LDS House fighting the Lambda Chis.

Top-rated battle of League III is the match of the powerful Delta Tau Delta crew in competition against the volleyball forces of Kappa Sigma.

Three other tilts highlighting the Greek loop action finds the Delta Sigs facing the Sigma Nus; Fijis meeting the six of ATO; and the Sigma Chis battling the Delta Chis.

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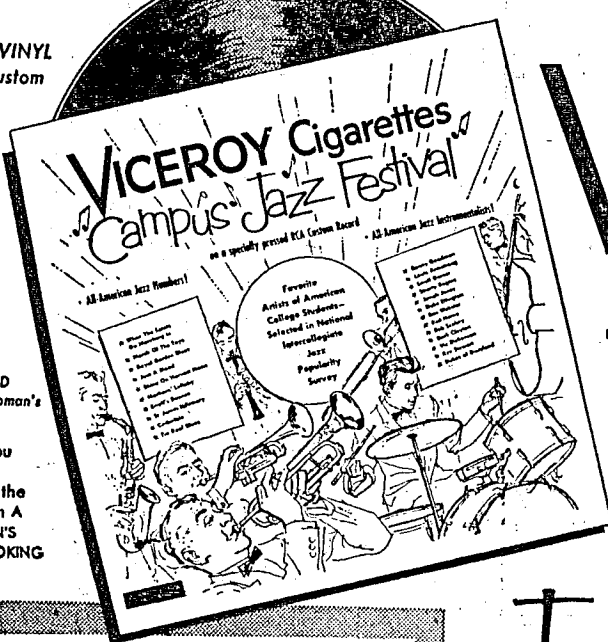
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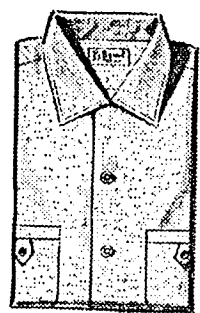
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