



"WIMMIN GETTERS" — Judges check out the men in the "Most Appealing to the Feminine Gender" category at the Dad's Day Beard contest last Friday. Contestants are, left to right, Jim Simpson, Gault; Jim Jones, Chrisman; Mike Robb, ATO; Scott Brown, Willis Sweet; and Ken Yahres; Kappa Sig. Brown won. (Johnson photo)

### THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Guess you could say we won three-fourths of that ballgame. Unfortunately, three-fourths isn't quite enough, and we walk again. To say the men made a good showing is pretty adequate. They did — just like they did at Homecoming — and they made us sort of proud of them even though nine miles seems like an awfully long way. The breaks went our way all through the game, but that didn't help us against that brick wall they call a line. One saving factor of the game, however, was the showing the University Marching Band put on at the half. The idea of "Little Red Riding Hood Hits the College Trail," was done with an air of subdued sophistication that was well in line with the crowds attitude at the half. Their performance should, at least for the time being, take a few of the people off the band's back that seem perennially perched there.

### Initiation Set By Sigma Tau

The seventeen engineering students who have been parading under a white pyramid pierced by a section of rail, will be initiated into Sigma Tau on Nov. 19, at 1:30 p.m., in Conference Rooms A and B of the SUB. The engineering staff and members of Sigma Tau have chosen the following men as being representatives of the symbolism of the Sigma Tau hat—the rail depicting progress and the pyramid indicating stability: Duane Allred, DTD; Orvin James Drewer, off campus; Thomas Collins, Gault; Robert Davies, off campus; Elmore Dean, Campus Club; Vaughan Estrick, DTD; Gerry Jones, LCA; William Robert Kindley, Lindley; Kenneth Lyon, off campus; William Martin SC; James Okeson, Beta; Kenneth Prestwich, off campus; Riley Marshall Smith, Gault; Lee Alan Walker, off campus; Donald Joe Wilkins, off campus; Larry Williams, Upham and Lawrence Winiarski, Willis Sweet. Allen S. Janssen, Dean of the College of Engineering, will present the keys to the new members at the dinner-dance Wednesday evening in the New Idaho Hotel. Music will be furnished by the "Swinglet."

### Businessmen Plan Banquet

Businessmen of Moscow will hold a banquet Thursday evening in the Moscow Hotel for representatives of the Associated Student Body of the University of Idaho. Each Moscow businessman will contact an Idaho student and invite him to the banquet. Those students to be invited are members of the Executive Board, members of the Board of Selection and Control, and presidents of all living groups. This is sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce as a means of establishing good relationships between the students and the local businessmen. Lee Connelly, of Tri-State Distributors, will be master of ceremonies and will give the after-dinner speech. Completing the program will be several numbers by the Vandal Booster Band.

### Idaho, WSU Exec Boards Held Meet

The annual get-together of the University Exec Board and its WSU equivalent, the Board of Control, took place Thursday evening in Pullman at the Compton Union Building. The yearly exchange, which consists of dinner and a following informal discussion, was held at Idaho last year.

## Idaho Symphony Orchestra Sets November 20 Concert

Musical creations of Sibelius, Villa-Lobos and Wagner will be presented by the University Symphony Orchestra Nov. 20 in the University auditorium with Dorothy Barnes, soprano, of Moscow as guest soloist. LeRoy Bauer will conduct the 60 piece orchestra at the 4 p.m. concert, the first of the 1960-61 season. To be presented are Symphony No. 2 in D Major by Jean Sibelius, Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5 by Heitor Villa-Lobos, Prelude and Isolda's Love Death from "Tristan and Isolda" by Richard Wagner, and Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg by Wagner. Mrs. Barnes will sing a Portuguese aria in Villa-Lobos' No. 5 and the Love Death (Liebestod) at the end of the opera "Tristan and Isolda." She is a music graduate of the University with a professional career as soloist from New Haven Composers Guild. She studied opera and oratorio at the University of Oklahoma and furthered her vocal studies in Cleveland and Salt Lake City. Mrs. Barnes gained local recognition for her performance with the Idaho symphony during the past three years. Last spring she appeared as guest artist with the Washington State University symphony and chorus.

### Idaho Leaders Eye Long Loss Trudge

It's a long, long trail to Pullman, but at least five Idaho students are going to have to hit that trail either this week or next. Losers in the annual "Battle of the Palouse," the Vandals are part of the traditional subjects of a bet between the students leaders and student newspaper heads of the two schools. This year, as has been the custom since 1954 and for 23 consecutive years prior to that memorable date, excluding ties, the Idaho contingent lost the bet and will walk. In past years Executive Board members, pom pom girls, Spurs, Iks and other Idaho student groups have taken part as unofficials, but highly welcome walk members. This year, along with the ASUI president, vice president, Arg co-editors, and sports editor, a similar group is hoped for and expected. Washington State, through years of experience, has become an extremely gracious host on the other end of the walk.

### NEW CLUB MEETS

There will be a meeting of the newly inaugurated National and World Affairs Committee today at 4 p.m. in Conf. room A of the SUB.

### Mix Marriage With College Studies, Say Five Satisfied Coed Customers

By SHARON LANCE Argonaut Managing Editor Idaho coeds, are you tired of struggling out of bed at midnight for serenades. Worried about grades because there isn't enough time to study? Irritated by your roommate? Well, mix studies with marriage! In a recent Argonaut "miniature survey" among five Idaho women students, all married during the summer vacation, each enthusiastically endorsed a married life. The names of the interviewees were kept anonymous because this way, it was easier to obtain frank, candid opinions. The women interviewed came from varied home lives. One is a senior history major, married to a business man. Another is a senior who commutes from Lewiston daily, and whose husband graduated last year. Youngest is Sophomore The youngest woman was a sophomore music education major whose husband is also a second-year student. A senior home economics major is likewise married to a man attending the University. And one woman interviewed leads three distinct lives: housewife, student and working girl. Even with their various daily schedules, all the women agreed that they are earning better grad-

## Distribution Of Campus Keys Begins

By BILL GARLOCK Arg Assistant News Editor The seemingly endless number of names, offices, addresses and telephone numbers connected with the University will soon be available in an orderly catalog as the 1960-61 edition starts its distribution today.

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

Committee chairmen are Duane Allred, Delta Tau Delta, in charge of production, Mark Holbrook, Phi Delta, and George Christensen, Delta Chi, who will handle the sales program.

The publication will include the following information: Names, living groups, and telephone numbers of ASUI officers, Executive Board members, ASUI committee chairmen and representatives, and presidents of ASUI organizations.

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

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

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

Besides being available to all students and people associated with the University copies of the Key will be sold to all interested Moscow merchants for one dollar, in a store to store sales campaign.

Sales to the living groups will start today with the Keys being distributed by Blue Key members. Keys will also be available in the ASUI office.

### Doctor Fleming Advises Shots

Dr. Justus M. Fleming, director of Student Health Services at the University, today urged all students who have not had them to get polio shots. "The polio season is here," said Dr. Fleming. "Students owe it to themselves to have as much protection as possible against the disease." He added that students should make certain shots in the polio series are taken at the proper time. "Some of the more serious cases of paralytic polio reported recently in the Northwest have occurred to persons not having had any polio shots," Dr. Fleming said. The shots are furnished at cost to students at the Student Hospital, which is 50c. Flu shots are also available to students, he said.

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## Campus Rallies For Dad's Day

An enthused campus rallied behind Dad's Day activities, and climaxed by a near victory in the "Battle of the Palouse," the three day event was pronounced completely successful by Bill Collins, Willis Sweet, chairman of Dad's Day.

Collins said that a large part of the campus attended the rally held Friday evening in the SUB and classed it as an "enthusiastic and spirited crowd."

In Neale Stadium Saturday afternoon, the Vandal football squad narrowly missed victory in the closing minutes before bowing to the WSU Cougars, 18-7. The traditional walk by the loser to the winner's campus is the "punishment" performed by the vanquished the following week.

Students Went Home "Because of the holiday weekend and bad weather, the Dad turn out was fair," said Collins, "and also a lot of the students went home." In the competition for the prizes in the Dad's Day contests, the

### Mathematician To Conclude AAUP Series

Professor Georg Aumann, German mathematician, will conclude the semester's American Association of University Professors lecture series with "The Order Concept in Mathematics" Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 6 of the Home Economics Building.

Professor Aumann, well-known math wizard, will describe the concept of order and quality in mathematics and contrast this with the common idea of quantity. He will explain, he said, "how math goes beyond mere numbers."

### Newell Will Play At SUB Dance Friday

Bob Newell and his musical group will provide the sounds for the SUB Dance this Friday from 7-12 p.m. Bob Newell, off campus, has been around and in and out of the music on the Idaho campus for several years. He and his jazz trombone were considerable hits at the first of the Jazz in the Bucket programs two years ago. The dress will be casual, the company casual, and the price causal: 35 cents stag; 50 cents couple. Refreshments will be available.



ROOT FOR THE TEAM — Fijis put their hearts into the Dad's Day cheering contest last Friday evening at the SUB. Left to right are Rocky Stone, Gordon Walker, Mike Oliver and Larry Jeffries.

## Hall Macklin To Represent Idaho At Chicago Meeting

The University will be represented at the Thirty-Sixth Annual Meeting of the National Assn. of Schools of Music by Hall M. Macklin, head of Idaho's Dept. of Music.

He will attend the various sessions which will be held at the Palmer House in Chicago on Nov. 24, 25, and 26. In addition to be-

### 'Cradle Song' Cast To Start On Production

Cast and production staff members for "The Cradle Song," the second ASUI dramatic production of the season, have been announced following tryouts recently. The tentative cast is: Sister Joanna—Nancy Davis, Pi Phi; Teresa—Judy Kempton, Gamma Phi; Prioresse—Val Hoff, Alpha Phi; Mistress of Novices—Susan Arms, Pi Phi; Marcella—Ann Rosendahl, Kappa; Maria Jesus—Jo O'Donnell, DG; Sario—Judith Aldape, Alpha Phi; Inez—Anita Stith, Ethel Steel; Torenera—Linda Ensign, Kappa; the Doctor—Darwin Afdahl, Lambda Chi; Antonio—John Dowe, Delta.

Members of the production staff are: Asst. to the Director—Pat Dunn, DG; Stage Manager—Bill Line, ATO; Costumes Head—Diane Fawson, Kappa; Costumes Crew—Bonnie McKay, Tri-Delt; Idona Kellogg, Ethel Steel; Sandy Cooper, Alpha Chi; Vickie Seeley, Tri-Delt; and Anita Cox, Hays; Lights Head—Joe Basque, McConnell; Proprietion head—Ellen Hart, Ethel Steel; Properties Crew—MaryLynn Evans, Alpha Phi; Sound Head—Nancy Harmon, Alpha Phi; Sound Crew—Bill Campbell, Sigma Chi.

Make-up Tead—Donna Morgan, Gamma Phi; Make-up Crew—Angie Arrien, Kappa; Pat Dunn, DG; and LeRoy Kellogg, Sigma Chi; House Manager—Sally Wilbanks Pi Phi; Paint Head—Lorenzo Nelson, Gault; Paint Crew—Marilyn Wilson, Forney; Publicity Head—Sam Collett, Delta Chi; Publicity Crew—Donella Schuler, Theta, and Leah Byrne, Building and Staging Head—Terry Messenger, Lindley; Building and Staging Crew—Darwin Afdahl, Lambda Chi; Laurent Taylor, McConnell, and Terry Balstead.

### Is Foreign Film Series About To Die?

Foreign movies are on their way out as far as the University is concerned, Paul Kershnik, Delta Sig, SUB Movie Chairman said yesterday. "Attendance at the famed color movie from Japan, 'Gate of Hell,' was attended by approximately 90 persons Sunday night," Kershnik said, "but a much larger turn-out is needed before the program can even break even."

Kershnik explained that the gate was about \$36 but the movie cost over \$60. With the wages of ticket-takers and projectionists adding cost, the students will have to turn out or the movies will have to be turned down. An ASUI observer commented that for a campus desperately interested in improving its cultural background, the students here are missing a good bet.

Perhaps to some viewers Sunday night, the film was somewhat disappointing. One faculty member commented that he had heard about the film for years, but that it was less than he expected. Even at that, however, he continued, the overall effect was quite good. Another faculty member who had previously seen the film said he thought that the print viewed here was an inferior copy; that it had suffered color deterioration over the years.

### MEET CANCELED

Washington - Idaho American Chemical Society meeting for Wednesday has been cancelled.

### on the calendar

TODAY National and World Affairs Committee, 4 p.m., Conf. room A, SUB. Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., Conf. room B, SUB. AIEE panel discussion, 7:15 p.m., Engr. 104. Blue Key meeting, 12:30 p.m., SUB Mezzanine. THURSDAY KUOI staff meeting, 7 p.m., Conf. room E, SUB. Public Relations committee, 4 p.m., Conf. room B, SUB. Dad's Day committee chairmen, 7 p.m., Conf. room E, SUB. Sophomore Extended Board, 7 p.m., Borah Theater, SUB. SATURDAY Sigma Tau initiation meeting, 1:30 p.m., SUB conference rooms. AWS meeting, 7 p.m. (regular meeting Wednesday cancelled). NO MEETING There will be no Hellsdivers' meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15.



# SJR 6: Had The Course

The 1960 election is week-old news now. The voters have spoken and the candidates are either acknowledging notes of congratulations or consolation.

Idaho's voters spoke quite emphatically on the four proposed constitutional amendments, also. Most noticeable was the way they slapped a two-to-one defeat to SJR 6, the bonded indebtedness proposal. Two-thirds of the voters did not consider SJR 6 the best immediate solution to Idaho's institutional building needs.

Undoubtedly this large group has some other plan up its sleeve, designed to take care of the problem and to get the building program into existence during the next year or two. Their plan undoubtedly will provide for long-range, systematic building and planning. Undoubtedly this is the case. It's just that the other voting third, including much of the Idaho legislature, has not heard about it yet.

Or could it be that two-thirds of the voters in Idaho are uninformed, individual-minded, short-sighted people who were scared to death at the sight of the word "debt"? Could it be that they went to the polls thinking that the "bank and the finance company have kept me forever in debt and, by gum, I ain't gonna let the State of Idaho get into the same predicament?"

Is it possible that "pay-as-you-go" has taken its place beside such words as "home, mother, and flag," and people are reverently determined it is going to stay? "Debt," it would seem, is now occupying the former position of the word "sex." It represents something that people do participate in, but don't talk about it—for heaven's sake!

To openly increase Idaho's ability to indulge in this "indecent" activity, under the circumstances, would be slightly immoral. If SJR 6 had passed, another amendment would then have had to follow, banning the reading of the Idaho Constitution to children because of its pornographic content.

Although the situation is probably not quite that extreme, voters are nevertheless in a serious and responsible position. By tossing out SJR 6, they have obligated themselves and the legislature to produce a new plan for financing institutional improvement. Since the legislature had already debated this issue for about five years and had decided SJR 6 was the answer, we wait with great anticipation as to what will result.

We personally feel that the proposal was defeated because Idaho's voters were not educated concerning the state's institutional needs. We feel that the voters have NEVER known what Idaho's institutional needs were.

A University of Idaho professor recently suggested what may be a partial answer to solving the building program: (1) Bring in a professional, reputable group from another state, he said, to examine each institution and determine just what each requires to establish an adequate, systematic building program.

"People will listen," the professor commented, "when an outsider tells them their own shortcomings."

(2) Emphasize the safety angle. Two of the most critical problems in every institution are overcrowding and the use of buildings which are dangerous fire-traps.

"Safety should be the first item we consider in anything we do, including educating our young and caring for our ill."

# Dictatorship? It's Yours

One nice thing about living under a dictatorship—you know who makes the rules that govern your way of living. At Idaho, under a system of letting the students help determine rules, you can't be so sure.

It makes it just a little bit rough to get worked up about some particularly antagonizing restriction, then find out that the "enemy"—the Hill—didn't set up the restriction but rather that some ultra-conservative fellow classmate helped pass it in AWS, IFC, Panhellenic, RHC, etc.

In actuality, the school administration makes it pretty easy on Idaho students as far as rules go. They don't have to make it rough, the students do that themselves. Admittedly we do not care for the 1 o'clock closing hours on girls 21 and over. Neither do we care for the restriction confining them, in most cases, to campus living groups.

To be idealistic, we strongly feel that "of age" girls have the right to live where they want to and come in when, and if,

they want to. Unfortunately, a few practical considerations, such as state public opinion, living group economics, etc. offset the ideal situation, at least at present.

Aside from the above mentioned restrictions, however, the "Hill" does very little to set hard-to-understand restrictions for the students.

How about the coed living groups that assign campuses for practically any infraction of rules in the book? Let the administration try to get away with that and you'd yell bloody murder. Let your fellow, sometimes idealistic students set them and it's accepted. Something is basically wrong with any normal group of American youth who are so willing to give away their rights in order to live just a little more smoothly.

A rule is a rule, and too many rules are just too easy to accept and say nothing of. Just when are Idaho students going to wake up and start seriously questioning the restrictions? Restrictions that make life in general a little easier but freedom in particular a lot easier—to lose.—G.R.

# keep cool with chris

by george christensen.

# Fall Is Festive, Fall Is Pretty, And Dad Says, What A Pity!

Fall is a festive season at the University. The fall colors of the trees blend with the fall colors of the skirts worn by the coeds. Fall also has another meaning at the University. Fall is the time when some of the money rolls into our hot, grubby, little hands.

Fall is the season of gaiety, laughter, and greenbacks, from alumni or Dad. In order to get some of the "green stuff" we set aside special weekends for such an occasion. Homecoming, and Dad's Day. It really is Dad's Day. Dad's day to do everything except relax.

The minute our visiting parents or alumni step onto the campus they are whirled around, wined, dined, and exhausted.

"Oh Daddy! I'm so glad to see you!" or "Hi money-bags, glad you could make the scene." This is the way the girls and the boys greet their visitors, respectively. Mind you this is not always the case, but in many cases... Lets go back to last weekend...

### Resume

"Hi daddy dear, you sweet thing you, you shouldn't have given me ten dollars. Oh! there are so many things we have planned for you, just wait. First we have to register you, because our living group wants to win a prize. Then we have to get to dinner somewhere tonight, Daddy? Do you mind if Zelda and Gertie come with us; their dads couldn't make it. Then we will..."

"Where's the can?"

"Oh, well, come with me, I'll show you."

"Walk faster."

"Oh, Daddy I'm sure glad you could come up this weekend. Which car did you drive?"

"It was the blue one. This hall sure is long."

"Just a couple of more doors, Daddy dear, hurry, because I want to tell you what I have planned."

### Refuge

At last dear old father has made the haven of a friendly place. He doesn't have the heart to tell his daughter that the only reason he came up was to please his wife.

"Oh there you are, Daddy, now let me finish telling you what I have planned. Tomorrow morning we will get up and have breakfast and take a tour of the campus. You haven't seen the campus have you?"

"Not since last year when your brother took me."

"Good, because I want to show you our Science building that is going to be our very own pretty soon. Then we will go to the big football game. We have a good chance this year."

"Is the same coach here this year?"

"Yes..."

"Oh..."

"After the game we have an open house at our living group. You'll just love our housemother."

"Is she the one that serves artichoke hearts at Openhouse?"

"Yes..."

"Where's the can?"

"We must go to the barbershop quartet contest, tomorrow night. The fellow I'm going with is singing. Have you ever met him, Daddy?"

"Is he the one with the one earlobe lower than the other one?"

"Yes, daddy, how did you know?"

"You sent home his X-ray."

Big Dance

"I hope you brought your dancing shoes, Daddy dear, because you are going to be my escort to the big dance."

"How long do we have to stay?"

"I want to stay long enough for every one to see what a neat escort I have. It's not every day a girl has a chance to dance with her dad at college."

"You're just a freshman this year, aren't you?"

"Yes, Daddy."

"Your mother is coming up next year."

Actually it is a great thing that our parents can visit us at the University. Many plaudits should go to the people who plan the activities at these functions, because if they didn't, the kids would, and dad would go home broke.

Chris's Thought For the Day:

Many A College Boy In the Flower of His Youth Has Become A Poppy.

Dear Jason:

Beginning at midnight and often continuing until 4 o'clock Sunday morning, over one of Chicago's television channels, is the enlightening chat program, "At Random." Six to eight well-known persons from various vocations are chosen to chat informally over coffee and tobacco smoke on manifold topics. A Chi newsman moderates and occasionally interrupts to ask a specific question.

The education one is able to gain from viewing such a forum is immeasurable.

We are wondering if such a casual symposium could be inaugurated once a week at the SUB. Four professors could be invited each week to discuss anything from philosophical suicide to the merits of communism. A student apt in public speaking could preside as moderator, injecting a question or comment now and then.

Perhaps we don't have Erich Fromm, Zsa Zsa Gabor, or Julian Huxley, but we have able men and women on the University faculty who could stimulate us mentally, in agreeing or disagreeing with their colleagues. So much could be gained that is now only latent.

What do you think? And where do we go from here?

Burl Jensen  
Doug Hughes

Dear Jason:

Last week the Arg had an editorial about spirit at Idaho. Its main question was whether that intangible creature, spirit, was on the upswing at the University.

I think last weekend was a good indication that it is more than on the upswing. It is here!

At Friday's freshman football game there was a big and noisy crowd on hand to view a spirited team, including the reserves.

At Saturday's game, the crowd was large and very noisy.

The players on the field, except for the reserves who looked like zombies, were a mile high and played a thrilling game.

The band put on one of its best half-time shows in recent years.

At the basketball scrimmage, held Saturday night, about three hundred people showed up and were not disappointed.

What has caused this sudden surge? A winning freshman football team? A generally gung ho freshman class? A realization, by all students, that the University is a pretty good place to be, helped

# Dear Jason

along by the student recruitment and other ASUI committees? Maybe the students, especially those from south Idaho, are so sick and tired of hearing how good Idaho State is, especially from ISC students, that they decided to show some pride for their school.

I think it is a combination of all these things. And basketball season, with its featured town nights is on the way; I think this spirit is going to continue.

One chapter doesn't make a book and one weekend doesn't make a spirited student body, but I think the Idaho students are getting proud of their school and are going to tell the state and nation about it!

Cecil Leonard

Dear Jason,

I completely agree with Glenn Stoup's recent letter, but I would like to clarify my position on one of his four points.

It read "Terry Mix, Junior vice-president, is actually a sophomore." The point is that I do not have enough credits in my particular college to have Junior standing, but for example, I do have enough credits to be of Junior standing in the College of Letters and Science college.

For example, the Engineering college requires eight more credits than the L. & S. college to be of Junior standing, putting students on an unequal political basis.

The reason for this situation is that I am on the five-year program. If the constitution did require (it doesn't) that a student running for class office was required to have that class standing in his college, no five year students, of which there are many, could run for class office with the exception of his first and fifth years. I believe it is very important that a stipulation be accepted which acknowledges students on this program.

Logically students on this pro-

gram should have equal opportunity to participate in campus politics.

I am sorry if I have caused any hurt feelings.

Terry Mix

# 'Harvey' Stars Jim Stewart

The ever-popular James Stewart combines his acclaimed talents with Peggy Dow and Josephine Hull to produce a humorous familytype movie about invisible six-foot rabbit named "Harvey," which also happens to be the name of the movie.

The plot of the movie is derived from the Pulitzer Prize play of the same name, and concerns the adventures of a pixilated Elwood P. Dowd, played by James Stewart, and his rabbit friend Harvey, as they go about bringing friendship into the lives around them.

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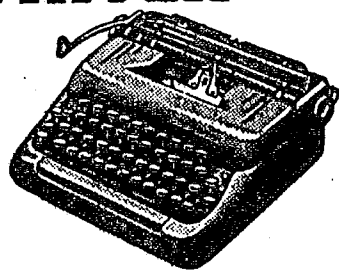
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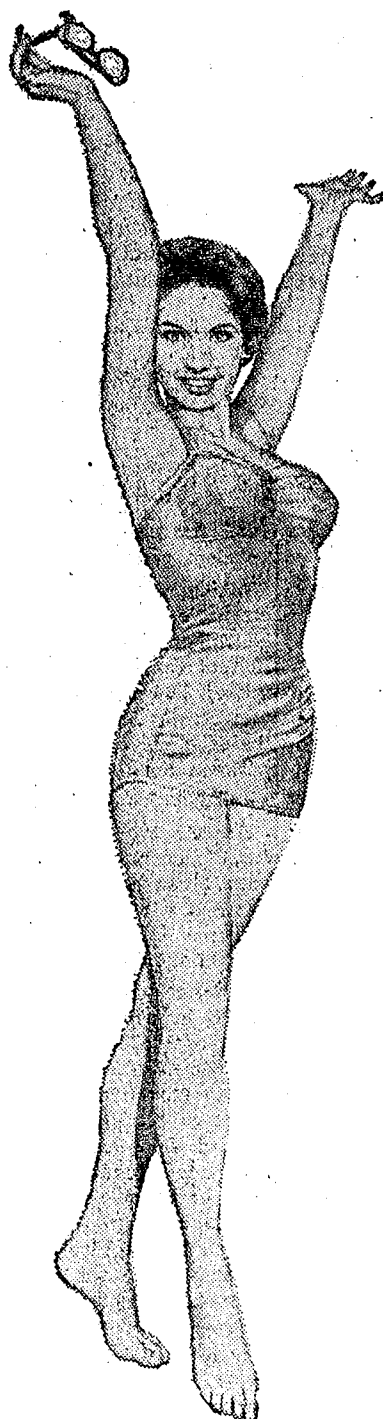
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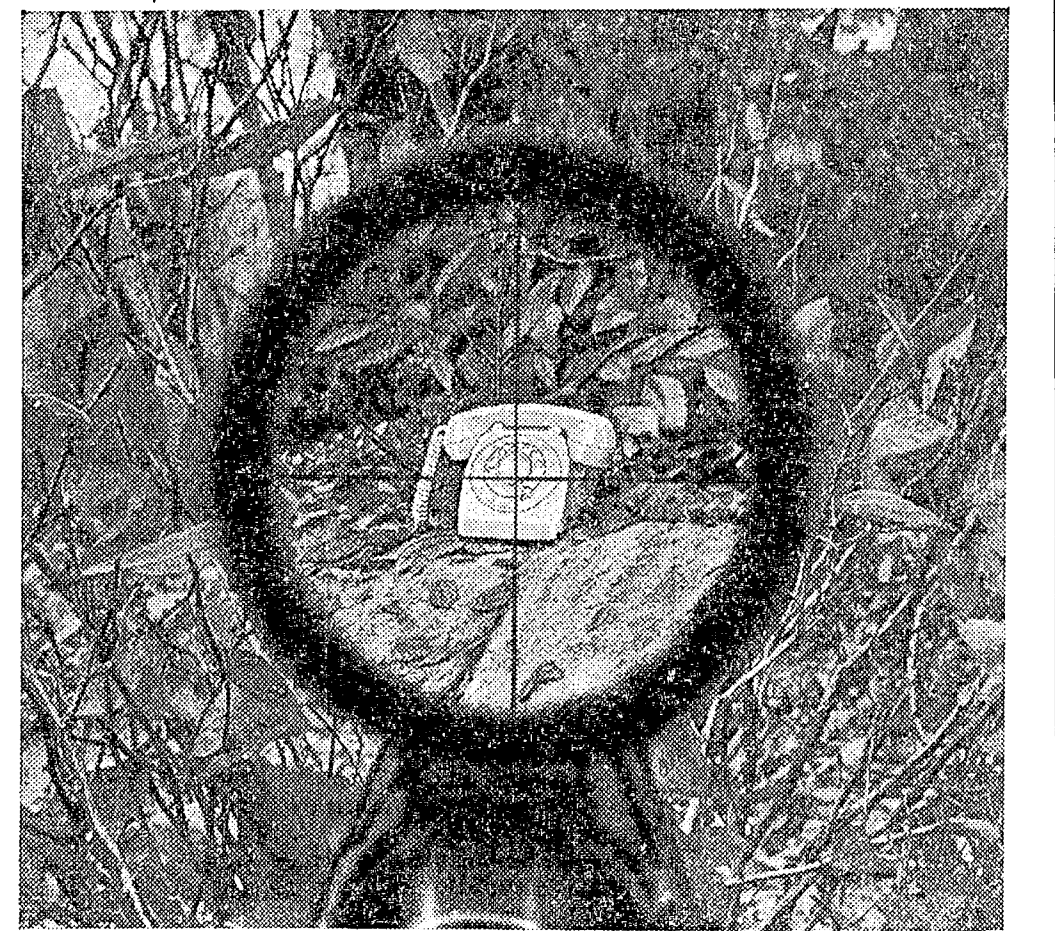
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# Zeroing in on the future

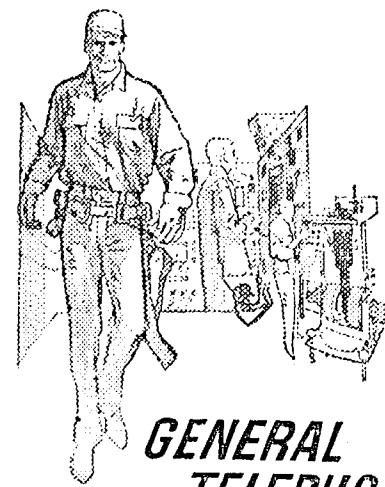
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house news

# Students Entertain Guests

By CHERRY ALLGAIR  
Argonaut House Editor

Dad's Day and the big game with WSU is finally over after a week of enthusiastic preparation. Now the activity at the U of I is centered around studying for mid-term exams and thinking of the coming Thanksgiving vacation.

Dad's Day kept the ALPHA CHI house hopping during the weekend. Fathers came from far and near to visit their co-ed daughters. The visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Redwood, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Caughlen, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, all from Boise; and Mr. Jones, Lewiston. House guests were Ann Shaw, Karlene Rice, Mary Lou Engle, Shirley Wilson, Judy Houston, and Heather Sanders.

Dinner guests at the DELTA CHI house during the past week were Lorna Woelfel, Kappa, and Pat Carlson, Alpha Chi. Open house was followed the Dad's Day football game and a large buffet dinner was served with entertainment being provided by Bill Evans and Gary Heidel.

The DELTAs had several guests visit the shelter over the weekend. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bevington, Dr. and Mrs. Schini, Mr. Fitzgerald, and Jim Hammond. The pledge class did a great job in building the house decorations, and credit for the project should

go to Pat Marcuson, pledge class president and Gregg Holt.

Bob Schini was accepted into the Oregon dental school recently. The Gamma Phis was recruited last Tuesday night to hash in the kitchen and the exchange that followed consisted of entertainment by the Delta quartet, John Roe, and a piano duet by Jon King and Jack Frosten-son.

It was a busy week for the TRIDELTS. Wednesday evening a Deans' Dinner was given in honor of the dean of each college. Sixteen deans and their wives attended as well as President and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus. Approximately 30 parents and friends were dinner guests during the Dad's Day week end. Preparations are now being made for the Founders' day exchange with the WSU chapter of Tri Delta which will be held Wednesday evening.

Guests for the Dad's Day week end at the PHI TAU house included Mr. and Mrs. Norell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family; Mr. Just; Mr. and Mrs. Manville, Mr. Rossman, Mr. Tolleson, Mr. and Mrs. Hatmaker and family.

The GAMMA PHIS started off the week by having an exchange with the Deltas and a serenade from the Sigma Chi. Wednesday the Gamma Phis celebrated their Founders' Day by a formal dinner, followed by the founding ceremony. Recent guests at the house were Susan Nelson, Coeur d'Alene; Judy Ambrose, Boise; Joey Nau, Nez Perce; Tuck Sullivan, Boise; Linda Boissen, Spokane; Sherri McBratney, Bremerton; Jerri Schmidt, Nampa; Roberta Bissett, WSU; and Chris Lynch Acree, a former Gamma Phi. An early morning surprise is in store Saturday, November 19 for the Gamma Phis.

Guests for Dad's Day at the KAPPA house were Eunice Stirling, Patti Christ, Lislie Heaps and Michele Bircher, Pocatello;

## Graduates Receive National Awards

Darrell L. Byington, class of '38, and John D. Snow, Jr., class of '48, University of Idaho, recently received the National Quality Award given by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association for superior service to the public.

Mr. Byington is a field underwriter with the New York Life Insurance Company's Tacoma general office and Mr. Snow is associated with the company's Idaho general office, located in Boise.

Karen Patterson, Idaho Falls; and Jeanie Gibb, Boise. Dinner guests for Wednesday were Marlene Peterson, Hays; Mike McNichols, Phi Delta; and Dick Reed and Rich Wellington, SAE. The pledges had an exchange with the Delta Chis.

Dinner guests at HAYS HALL included John Fox, John Ferris, Suzanne Best, Deanna Duffy, Judy Finney, Pat Finney, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stamm, Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carrico, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Linn, Mr. L. Gaffney, Mr. L. Fife, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson, Myrna Howard, Mr. J. Patton, Roger Gams, George Volk, Mr. J. E. Wimer, and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ness. Barbara Britt, Sherrie Plumb, Kay Myers, Jeanie Ball, and Judy Larson were week end guests. Nancy Porter received her bracelet for Girl of the Month for October.

ETHEL STEEL HOUSE is all astir as the girls prepare for their annual dinner-dance which will be held on Nov. 19. Several girls from Steel House spent the weekend in Vancouver, B. C., participating in the Hockey Conference. House guests have been Sharon Davis, Yakima, Washington, and Bonnie Staples and Karma Kesler, Nyssa, Oregon. Visitors during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Thornock, Emmett; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reid and Kathy, Nez Perce; and Ron Pettes, off campus.

A special THETA fireside was held Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Sidney E. Smith of Coeur d'Alene. Mrs. Smith presented the house with a mosaic replica of the Theta pin. Weekend guests were Fran Baudek, a June graduate, and Lorna Morgan, Burley. Pledges and sophomores collaborated on Dad's Day decoration, which placed third in women's competition.

## SUB Presents Classic Music

Just like Jazz in the Bucket, classical music will be introduced into the SUB. The program will be divided into two parts: the recorded and the live performances. The recorded part will mainly affect the jukeboxes. The latter will be held once a month in the Borah Theater with the performer giving a resume at the beginning of his program.

For anyone interested in joining this new SUB committee, co-chairmen of which are Ellen Morgan, Theta, and Walla Swan, Delta Sig, there will be interviews Thursday, November 17, at 7:00 p.m. in Conference Room C.

## Best-Of-Show Roberts Wins With Sculpture

George Roberts, nationally-known University art instructor, was awarded the best-of-show at the annual Idaho Artists competition in Boise for a metal-and-wood sculpture named "Phlegon II."

Professor Mary Kirkwood and Assistant Professor Arnold Westerlund, of the University art staff, also won recognition among the 73 contributing artists.

Miss Kirkwood received a first place award in the naturalist division for "Sun Bathers," an oil painting in muted purples and greens.

Westerlund received honorable mention in the non-objective division for "Winter," a casein painting. All three artists will have their work among the 51 pieces to be exhibited through November in the Boise Art Gallery.

Only Sculpture The best-of-show winning entry by Roberts was the only sculpture in the competition of 132 pieces. As a result of the award, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts attended the opening of the exhibit as guests-of-honor by invitation of R. V. Hansberger, president of the Boise Art Association.

## 'Life' Publishes Grad's Articles

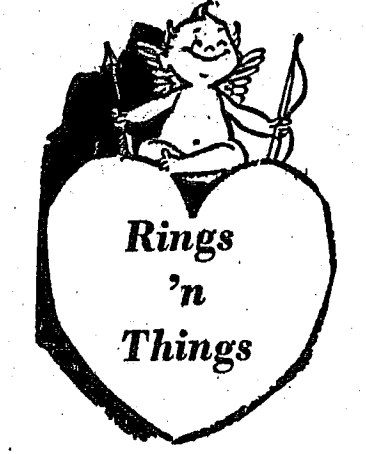
Two columns by a former University journalism student have just been published in a special issue of Life magazine under the headline "A Showcase of Talent."

Donald Erickson of Moscow, a June graduate of the University, was one of 115 columnists at universities and colleges across the nation invited to write preview items about upcoming issues of Life last spring.

"Not only did the series result in broad and stimulating comments, but it also accomplished a secondary purpose, to uncover promising copywriting and journalistic talents on the campus," said Mary Tweedy, Life's director of education.

The special edition containing the work of the students is being sent the management and creative staffs of leading companies to aid them in their constant search for talent.

## SOCIAL NEWS and features



PINNING  
GIBSON-JOHNSON  
Steve Gibson, Delta Chi, has announced his pinning to Gardner Johnson, Delta Gamma, WSU.

## New Program For Publishers

Contact on Campus, a unique training program for students seeking a career in publishing, was announced by Angel Island Publications, Inc.

The San Francisco publishing house, which prints the literary quarterly "Contact" and the Contact Editions line of books, has termed the program, "The Ambitious Egghead's Answer to the Letter Sweater." Students accepted into the program will be exposed to every facet of the publishing industry - from scouting for new writers and quality editorial material to having responsibility for distributing, publicizing, and promoting the publications.

In effect, the student selected will be the exclusive representative for the publisher on his own campus. In addition to being remunerated substantially, the same as other publisher's representatives, they will acquire experience not normally possible until after graduation and actually in the book business.

The program is offered only to upperclassmen and graduate students. Any student wishing further details should write to CONTACT ON CAMPUS, Angel Island Publications, Inc., Box 75, Sausalito, California.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

## Music Awards Presented 17 For 1960-61

Seventeen University students have been awarded music scholarships for the 1960-61 school year, it was announced recently by Professor Hall Macklin, head of the music department.

Winner of the \$400 Theodore award was Chester Peterson, Lindley. The foundation provides scholarships to certain institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada to promote programs for the preparation of teachers of music.

Carolyn Kelly Frizzelle, Kappa, received the \$100 Sarah Hutchinson memorial scholarship given to a woman student who has demonstrated real interest in music and shows promise of contributing to the field.

Fifteen scholarships valued at \$120 each provided by the Regents of the University are awarded annually to students majoring in music. The awards represent a waiver of fees for applied music.

## Home Ec Majors Managing House

The home management house, across the street from Lindley Hall, is now buzzing with activity. Seven senior girls, majoring in home economics, moved in Sunday and are already managing the house, entertaining, planning meals, buying groceries, and paying bills while the important factors of time and money are emphasized.

The girls, who will be there until Christmas vacation, include Rosalind Bruce, Ramona Marotz, and Alverna Mueller, Fornby; Donna Harwood, Hays; Carolyn Kudlac, Pi Phi; Charlotte Martell, and Kay Oaks Oring, off campus.

## Is Your Meat Too Lean?

Fat is a necessary quality of good, tender, juicy meats for the American table. Mrs. Joyce Hofstrand, home economic researcher with the University's Agricultural Experiment Station says the housewife may be insisting on too large a proportion of lean in the meat she buys.

Because fat stimulates the flow of saliva in the mouth, meat that has intramuscular fat is juicier than lean meat. "Marbling" is the term used to describe fat that is well distributed through the lean muscle meats and is a necessary quality of prime-grade meat on Government standards.

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## Christensen Is Second Ward Church Bishop

Dr. Joe J. Christensen, Director of the LDS Institute, was sustained Sunday evening as the new bishop of the Moscow Second Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bishop Christensen succeeds Bishop T. Donald Bell who has duties to be released because his duties as professor and head of Animal Husbandry require him to be absent from the campus much of the time.

Dr. Christensen was raised in Benida, Idaho, and attended the Preston Schools. In 1953 Brigham Young University awarded him a B.A. degree in Spanish and English and last spring he received his Ph.D. in Personnel and Guidance from Washington State University. Chosen by the new bishop as his counselors in the bishopric are George A. Wilmore and Larry W. Moore, both off campus. Jon Huber, LDS House, accepted the Ward Clerk position.

Students who had served as counselors to Dr. Bell during his four years as bishop included John Thornock, Darrell Weber, Gayle Hix, Bruce McCowan, and Larry Moore.

Dr. Golden Romney, President of the Lewiston Stake, called to the attention of the congregation that when the bishop is released, all ward officers and teachers are automatically released. He asked, however, that they continue to serve in their old capacities until the new bishop either replaced them or asked them to continue in the same assignment.

The incoming bishopric will be ordained and set apart for their callings at the Lewiston Stake Quarterly Conference next Saturday and Sunday by Elder Eldon Tanner, an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

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# KUOI Celebrates 15th Anniversary, More To Come

At 7:30 a.m. this morning, the student voice of the University of Idaho — KUOI — started a special two day stand of broadcasting in celebration of the station's fifteenth anniversary.

Fifteen years ago today, a small group of students put the first program on the air from a make-shift studio in a corner of the Electrical Engineering Lab now located behind the Home Ec building.

Their facilities were few, but adequate . . . and their thoughts of the future far from what the station is today. If it hadn't been for the outstanding leadership of interested students and their determination to have a campus radio, KUOI would have fallen by the wayside long ago. But it has survived, and is now one of the larger official organs of the ASUI.

**Spell Out U of I**  
KUOI — the initials spelling out the University of Idaho — is known by many names. "Voice of the Vandal," "Campus Radio Network," and "The Student's Voice" are just some examples of what the station goes by. If you'd been listening a few years ago, you might have heard "Broadcasting from the Banks of the Paradise," which was popular in its time.

In short, this is your radio station . . . and this is how it operates and the how it has progressed during the past fifteen years:

The "Voice of the Vandal" has gradually come into its own, now serving 24 of the 35 living groups. Four years ago, they served only about 16 out of the 35 . . . and in 1951, only 9 or 10.

**Transmitter**  
The station operates with a transmitter located in the studios on the SUB third floor, and by a unique system of lines strung all over the campus from pole to pole, roof to roof, and steam tunnel to steam tunnel, is able to bring its radio signal near enough to the living group for adequate pickup on a radio.

"Stringing lines" seems to be a good term in describing the stations operating during the last two years . . . for last year, over a mile of wire was strung . . . and to complete the system, a mile and a half is planned for installation before second semester.

**Poor Reception?**  
It is only natural that many students complain because of the poor reception," says Jerre Wallace, present station manager, "and until we have this new system in operation, we will try to do our best to satisfy."

A special 'transistorized transmitter' for each living group is presently being worked on . . . and if this system proves satisfactory, immediate installation will begin on some of the living groups. The new system will differ from the present one in that each living group will have its own transmitter . . . and by hooking it up to the wiring system of the house, each room should have clear . . . good quality . . . reception. But all these factors must be present before actual purchasing and installation begins.

**Includes In Set Up**  
At the present time, the station's facilities include a five-room suite, a UPI teletype, a low watt transmitter, two tape recorders, a portable remote unit, three turntables, a commercial console, six microphones . . . five of them studio microphones, a tube checker



**ON THE GO** — KUOI heads gather in the main studio. Bottom, left to right are Bob Vermillion, Upham, program director; Jerre Wallace, off campus, station manager; Judi Tuttle, Alpha Phi, continuity director; Mike Williams, Delta, production director. Top row, Dave Patton, off campus, news director; Bill Scholes, Delta, sports director; and Garth Eimers, ATO, chief engineer. Not pictured are Pat Dunn, DG, publicity; Fred Otto, Lambda Chi, head announcer; and Jack Whitman, Gault, remote chief. (Johnson photo)

and over 3,000 45" and LP records. With all this, a staff of 50, and soon-to-be three miles of antenna . . . the staff is doing its best to broadcast in the interest of University students at all times.

"We are trying to promote student interest in listening to the station by offering what only a station such as KUOI can," said Wallace. "It seems that each year, the station tries to put on a show to get things back where they were five and six years ago when the station's staff numbered anywhere from 60 to 80.

**What It Can Do**  
"Well, this year, we're giving the students a chance to find out just what radio can do for them. Lots of student programs, interview shows, remote broadcasts, and a fine array of good music and news is what the students should find in their station. This is our goal . . . and I'm only crossing my fingers that it will continue this way in the future. It's the foundation we're working on now."

KUOI's foundations began just fifteen years ago today. At that time, the station was not a part of the ASUI as it is now . . . and until 1947, operated on an amateur basis. It was in this year, that things began to move for the station.

Ted Cady, its station manager at that time, set things in motion and the station was soon proud of its specially constructed studio on the third floor of the Engineering Annex.

**Originally 650 KC**  
Originally operating on a frequency of 650 kilocycles, KUOI was transferred to 660 when it joined with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The IBS at that time linked over 100 college stations in the United States and Canada and provided representation with the FCC. During 1947, the transmitter was also increased from two to five watts of power.

The station started a regular schedule of programs, covering activities for 14 hours each day. That was also the year that KUOI made special "on the spot" broadcasts of concerts, assemblies and athletic contests for the first time.

**Self Supported**  
Although the station was entirely self-supported, it managed to build up a collection of records and obtain funds to operate by broadcasting music for living group's dances.

Another source of income was the rental of public address systems for campus dances. The station still has in its storeroom, well over 3,000 78 rpm records.

Due to a regulation of the University, KUOI is not permitted to solicit local advertising, so IBS . . . and now, CRC . . . furnished them national advertisers. For many years, the "Lucky Strike Newscast" was a familiar sound on the station. This has since been changed to L & M Cigarettes . . . which supplies the teletype news service 24 hours a day.

However, these two sources of income soon proved inadequate to meet the costs of replacing worn out equipment and operational expenses. To insure continued operation of the radio station, the ASUI Executive Board in 1949 voted to sponsor KUOI on a temporary basis and appropriated funds for replacing equipment. In 1950, considerable time was spent installing the station's facilities in their new home on the SUB's third floor which was just being constructed.

**Under ASUI Now**  
With KUOI moving into its new facilities, the Board decided to take it under the protecting arm

turned down. The FCC ruled that no more such licenses would be issued to campus radio stations.

**Broadcast Thru Lines**  
To alleviate the situation, KUOI decided to broadcast through its own lines and thus pipe its broadcasts directly into each living group. This was a great improvement over what they had been using: the University power system, and the University classroom bell-ringing system.

Wire was furnished by the Electrical Engineering department and since that time, more lines have been strung each year in hopes that the campus may someday be entirely covered.

The year 1953 saw KUOI forging ahead. For the first time in its eight year history, a United Press International teletype was installed. Also, a new five-watt transmitter was installed.

In 1955, under the management of Chuck White, KUOI was broadcasting 10 hours each day, Monday through Friday . . . and \$1,000 was spent on new equipment.

**1958 Top Year**  
1958 was the year of years for KUOI. During the late spring of this year, Campus Club was destroyed by fire. A KUOI line, running near the buildings was burned from its mooring and fell on some power lines . . . sending a large charge of electricity back to the station, into the transmitter, and literally disintegrating the crystal that keeps the station on frequency. It wasn't until late November that the station was able to resume operations.

Also, in 1958, a new 15-watt transmitter was installed without FCC authorization . . . and through this new transmitter, almost the entire town of Moscow was able to get the station on the radios. However, the Executive Board and the FCC soon found out the possibilities of what the station could do in the way of increasing student interest, and it wasn't long before the station was back operating with its old transmitter.

**First Time Reception**  
In 1959-60, under the direction of

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Wallace pointed out that none of KUOI's offices are paid jobs. Student participation and their donation of 2 to 3 hours a week is what keeps the station going.

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# Vandal Freshmen Win Second

## Blocked Kick, Late Score Gives Victory To Idaho

By JIM HERNDON  
Argonaut Sports Editor

PULLMAN, Nov. 11—Vandal Babe end Harold Mazzei snatched a 34-yard Gagnon pass with about three minutes to play and plunged into the end zone to tie the ball game with the WSU Frosh 6-6. Moments later, Sherrell Wells booted the extra point to give the Idaho first year men a big 7-6 win over the Couababes and a 2-1 season record.

Don Mathews turned in a key play in the second quarter when he blocked the Cougababes point-after-touchdown attempt.

The WSU Frosh scored first in the second period on halfback Jim Brown's nine yard end run. The first quarter was a see-saw defensive battle with neither side gaining the edge. But early in the second quarter Couababe Dennis Waltman broke away from the Vandal Babes at the WSU 8 and rambled 70 yards to the Idaho 37. Before WSU had only gained 14 yards in 12 tries. Brown then scored three plays later.

The Idaho score climaxed a comeback aerial attack. Gagnon, who went the route for the frosh, set up the score with a pass to fullback Don Biaggi, who brought the ball to the WSU 29.

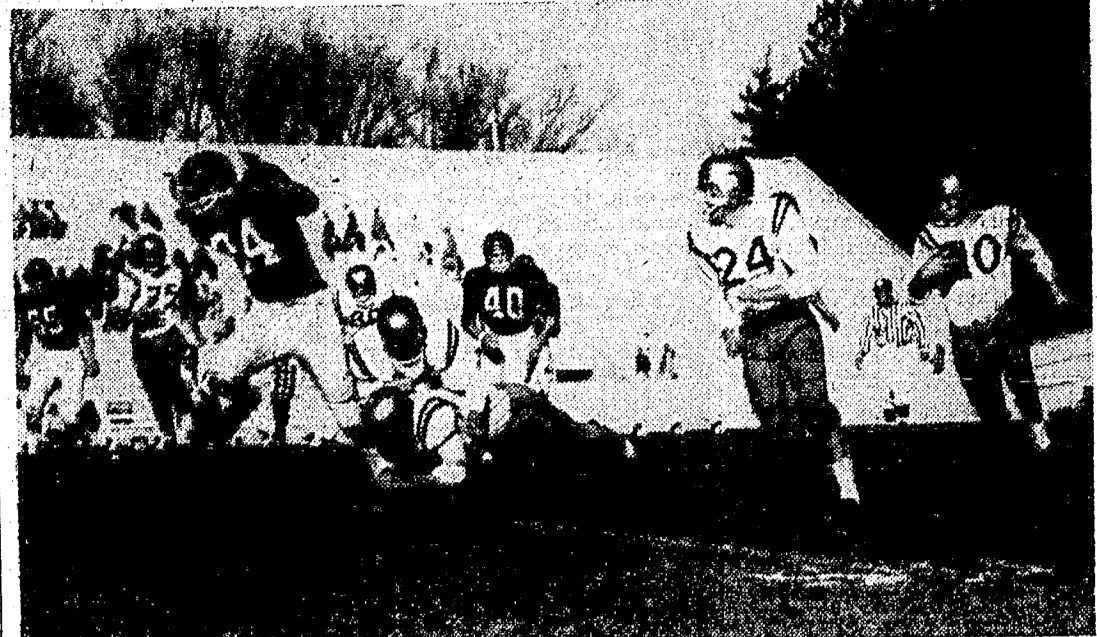
Following a five yard off side penalty, Gagnon then tossed the scoring pass to Mazzei, who outsped two defenders, took the ball on the four, and crashed into the end zone.

After the kickoff the Vandal Babes tightened their defenses and held the Washington Staters to four downs. WSU then kicked.

After receiving the kick, the Vandal first-year men proceeded to play keep away from the Couababes to run out the clock. During the final stages, quarterback Gagnon scampered from one sideline to the other attempting to elude the Vandal foes.

The second period of the contest saw a tremendous kicking performance by tackle John Miller. Miller, who punted twice for 65 yards, kept the Couababes deep in their own territory. One kick, from the WSU 41, dropped out of bounds on the WSU 4. The other kick rolled out of bounds on the WSU 16.

Idaho Frosh Tom Morris, who



FROSH ON THE GO — Vandal Babe quarterback Gary Gagnon (10) rolls out to his left. The play went for 24 yards. Wade Thomas (24) and two unidentified Vandals (throwing blocks) lead Idaho's interference. The Idaho frosh won the game 7-6. (Ray Schmidt photo)

leads the Vandal Babes in total yards with a 134 per game average, ran four of Idaho's first five plays before being sidelined with an injured leg. He came back in the second half only to leave again with injuries.

### Roll-out Play

Quarterback Gagnon reeled off Idaho's longest gains on a roll-out play going around the right side of the Couababe's line. Gagnon ran for 20, 24 and 10 yards at different times on the play.

Couababe Waltman's second period run gave him top running honors for the day. He gained 106 yards in 10 attempts. Brown, WSU's leading gainer, ran for 48 yards in 15 times.

The Vandal Babe's 2-1 record includes a 27-15 win over the Washington Pups and a 13-7 loss to the Wenatchee Junior College Knights.

### Games Statistics:

	Idaho	WSU
First downs	9	9
Yds. gained rushing	122	158
Passes att.	15	15
Passes comp.	6	5
Yds. gain. pass.	88	63
Net all gain	210	221
No. penalties	2	7
Yds. penalties	10	52

### Score by Quarters

	1	2	3	4	T
Idaho	0	0	0	7	7
WSU	0	6	0	0	6

## Vandal Fin Men Continue Practice

The Vandal swim squad is currently in full-fledged training. The fin men are swimming one to one-and-a-half miles a day. The Vandals are working on distance and stroking form. There has been no sprinting or pacing work, and the present schedule of workouts will be followed until after Thanksgiving. To date, there are nine men on the varsity squad and eleven on the frosh team. The 1960-61 schedule is now under consideration by the Athletic Board of Control, and coach Clarke Mitchell expects approval before the end of the week.

## Cipriano And Anderson Praise Teams After Saturday Evening Scrimmages

By LARRY DOBY  
Argonaut Sports Writer

An estimated crowd of 400 was on hand Saturday night to watch the Vandal varsity and freshman teams in three scrimmage sessions. This was the first public appearance for both teams this season.

Idaho varsity coach Joe Cipriano and frosh coach Wayne Anderson both had praise for their respective teams.

"For the fourth scrimmage of the season, I think the boys looked and played quite well," Cipriano said.

Coach Cipriano said that none of the starting positions have been chosen yet and that junior college transfers are making stiff competition for the others.

"Everybody is going to have to work hard in order to retain the positions held last year," Cipriano said.

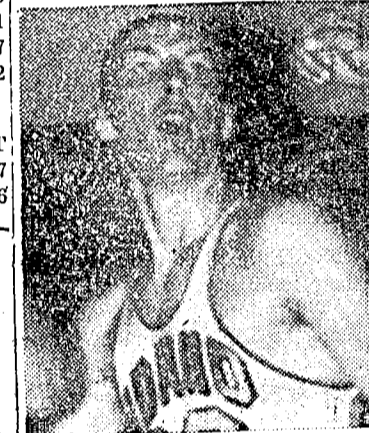
### Frosh

"I was very pleased with the freshmen scrimmage and think they did a very fine job," Coach Wayne Anderson said.

It was only the second scrimmage of the season for the Vandalbabs. Coach Anderson admitted that the frosh did seem somewhat nervous at times. He contributed this to the audience and the fact that it was the first appearance of the squad.

The frosh were also divided into Red and White teams.

The Red team was made up of guards Tom Ballantyne and Fred Crowell; forwards Tom Whitfield and M. E. Ross; center, Johnny Penny. Bill Mattis, an alternate player, was the top rebounder for the evening.



Ken Maren, 6-7 Center

ano said. He thought that the group had worked well together as a team, but that more work was going to have to be done on the team offense and defense.

### Varsity Split

The varsity was split up into two groups — the Reds and the Whites. Red team members were: forwards, Chuck White and Rollic Williams; center, Ken Maren; guards, Gary Floan and Dale James. The Whites consisted of

forwards Tom Gwilliam, John Fleming; center, Art Anderson; guards, Lyle Parks and Rich Porter.

Other Red players were Jeff Wombolt, Chuck Lange, Ron Pyke, and Fred Marshall. Parks, Porter and Anderson were played interchangeably on the White team.

The varsity team is expected to continue scrimmage sessions four days a week with other time being devoted to team passing drills, fast break workouts and defensive drills.

Coach Cipriano said that none of the starting positions have been chosen yet and that junior college transfers are making stiff competition for the others.

"Everybody is going to have to work hard in order to retain the positions held last year," Cipriano said.

The counterpart team was guards Cleary Dinnen and Bill Goss; center, Wayne Meyer; forwards Terry Gustavel and Fred Morris. Other White team members were John McCandless and Gary Hubble.

Forward Tom Whitfield surprised the crowd with his exceptional shooting ability. He scored on 4 out of 6 from the field to take high point honors with nine points.

"We haven't been using the fast break very much, but now that we have attempted it we feel that we can use it quite successfully," Anderson said.

Two injured players who did not see action were forward Jim Scheel and guard Joe Pettit. Both are expected to be strong competitors for top spots on the team.

The frosh open their season with a preliminary home game Dec. 9 with Boise Junior College.

## INTRAMURALS

Intramural sports are getting fewer spectators with the coming of cold weather. In several instances some of the teams haven't even shown.

Volleyball, the only intramural sport being played, is seeing some hot action.

Next games scheduled for Nov. 15 will be CH-LH, McH-SH, CC-TMA, WSH-GH, CH2LH2, McH2-SH2, CC2-TMA2, WSH2-GH2. Games to be played Nov. 16 are BTP-FH, SN-TC, TKE-SC, TKE-SC, DC-LCA, PDG-PKT, DSP-ASO, KS-PDF, LDS-DTD.

Intramural volleyball games scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 17, will be played Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 p.m. The games that were scheduled for Monday, Nov. 21, will be played Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Upham Hall, Gault Hall, and Willis Sweet are tied for first with three wins each. TMA, LS, SAE, BTP, SN, TKE, PDT, DTD, and PGD are all tied with one win each.

Upham Hall and Gault Hall play on Monday Nov. 21. The outcome of that game should put the winner in good standing for their league. Willis Sweet and Gault Hall compete tonight. The winner of that game will be tied for first with the winner of the Upham Hall, Willis Sweet game winner.

## Sheeran Is Ground Gainer; Vial Leads In Total Offense

Mike Sheeran, senior fullback continued to lead University of Idaho ground gainers as the Vandals headed for their final week of the season.

The veteran rusher has piled up a total of 326 yards in 77 carries for a 4.2 yards-per-try average. Galen Rogers, junior halfback, has moved into second spot with a total of 179 yards in 40 carries for a 4.4 mark.

Sl Vial continues to lead the team in total offense with his 891 yards gained passing. His percentage is now .450 with 74 completions in 164 attempts.

Vial also leads the team in scoring with 18 points on three touchdowns. Ron Ismael is in second spot with 17 points on a touchdown, a field goal and seven conversions.

Reg Carolan, ranked nationally in pass receptions boosted his total to 30 against Washington State last weekend and covered 454 yards.

He is also the team's leading punter with a 41.4 yards-per-punt average in 18 boots. He is third in scoring with 14 points.

Rushing  
TC YG YL Net Av.  
Sheeran 77 326 1 325 4.2  
Rogers 40 179 0 179 4.4

	PA	PC	PT	YG	Pct.
Mosolf	39	195	23	172	4.4
Mooney	51	165	3	162	3.1
Fannin	28	106	12	94	3.3

Passing					
	PA	PC	PT	YG	Pct.
Vial	164	74	7	891	4.50
Mosolf	14	4	3	37	2.88
Dobbins	11	4	2	121	3.64

Receiving		
	PC	Yds.
Carolan	30	454
Dennis	10	136
Ismael	10	88
Pemberton	9	152
Fannin	7	42

Punting		
	No.	Yds. Av.
Carolan	18	748 41.4
Mosolf	21	730 34.7
Sheeran	2	62 31.0

## Sports Shorts

The top passing record, possibly already doomed by the Baltimore Colts' John Unitas, in the pro grid ranks is held by the 1954 edition of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles hit for 3 touchdown passes in '54, with a record of seven in one game, at the expense of Washington.

## Spring Track Meet Day Set

The University of Idaho track squad is currently priming for an indoor meet to be held January 14, 1961, at the Memorial Coliseum in Portland, Oregon. The meet director is Bill Bowerman, University of Oregon, head track coach.

The Vandals are working on conditioning in preparation for the heavy training needed to whip them into shape for the coming meet. The conditioning includes weight-lifting, wind sprints, and practice in starting off the blocks.

Idaho men expected to be invited include: Dick Douglas, two mile run; Ed Jacoby, 60 yd. dash; Ron McMurray, pole vault; and the varsity and frosh sprint relay teams.

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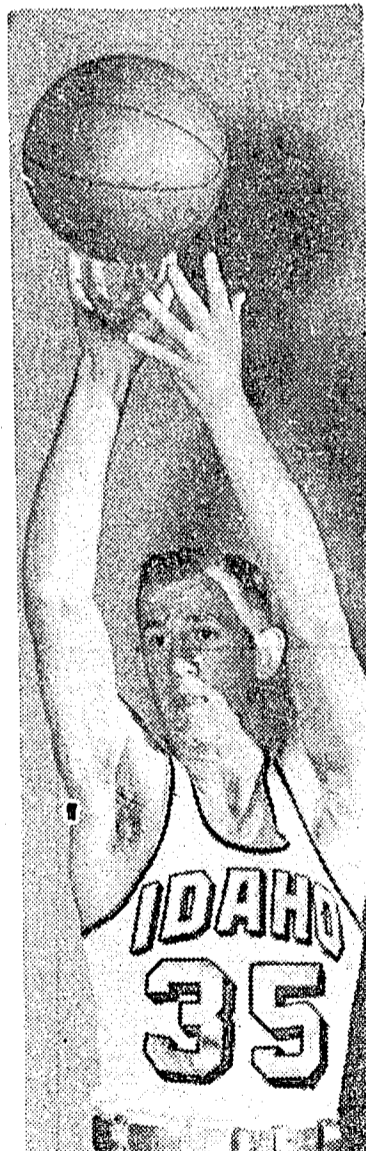
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Co-Captain Dale James will be back with the Vandal hoopers again this season. Idaho will open season play against Portland University at Portland Dec. 3.

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# COUGARS WIN PALOUSE BATTLE

## Idaho Leads At Halftime But Lincoln's Touchdown Puts WSU Out In Front



### Jim Herndon On The Bench

### I. Vandals Were Big As Life, But Won't Be Featured There

Well, we came close last Saturday of getting Arg. Editor Leitner's picture in LIFE magazine. We came close—Idaho led until there was 13 minutes and 38 seconds left to go, or you can consider that Idaho had a near miss late in the fourth quarter when the Vandal drive was way down on the Cougar 26-yard line.

As folks will remember, LIFE printed a feature article in '54 when Idaho won the Battle of the Palouse. LIFE also ran a big picture of the Idaho delegation receiving the WSU group.

This year no article and no picture; a last period touchdown beat the Vandals. But, as in '54 the Cougars were scared, he had a quiet rooting section of the most part of the game. The cry, "Poor Vandals," was not heard throughout the game as in past years.

Yes, even though Idaho lost, Coach Skip Stahley's charges don't have to make any excuses for the loss to the Cougars. There was a lot of "heads up" ball played.

While we are commenting on the game, a word of praise is due to the Idaho Marching Band. They put on a fine half-time show and kept the Vandal spirits up during the game with their music. They sure have come a long ways since Homecoming.

Something should also be said about the 7-6 Frosh win over the Cougabees. Friday's victory gives the Vandal Frosh a 2-1 record for their completed season. This is the best frosh season that Idaho has witnessed in years. The Bench congratulates coaches Jack Dozier and Gary Farnsworth, and every player for their fine season. Coach Stahley will be looking for you this next spring at Spring ball.

By Jim Herndon  
Argonaut Sports Editor  
Cougar halfback Keith Lincoln snagged a Mel Melin pass in the end zone with 13 minutes and 38 seconds left to play last Saturday to give Washington State the victory in the Battle of the Palouse. Idaho had led since midway in the second quarter. Sil Vial scored on a quarterback sneak from the 1-yard line to tie the game. And Ron Ismael kicked the extra point to put the Vandals out in front, 7-6.

Washington State scored the initial touchdown earlier in the second quarter when Melin threw to end Hugh Campbell in the end zone. The Melin-Campbell pass play for the extra points was incomplete.

The Cougars' scoring play was set up when Lincoln broke loose from the Idaho 29 and ran for 10 yards before the Vandal defense brought him down. Halfback Harold Haddock followed with a one yard running play and then Idaho helped out with a 15-yard penalty.

Before the game was over Campbell had come within 65 yards of setting a new NCAA record for the most passes caught and the most yards gained through pass interceptions.

Washington State added to their

victory margin in the last minute on another Melin-Campbell pass play. The play originated from the Idaho 11 after the Vandals had gambled on a fourth down play and lost.

The Vandal drive in the second quarter started from the Idaho 20 after Cougar Chuck Miller had kicked into the Idaho end zone.

Vandal Dawn Fannin carried on the first play for a four yard loss.

### U.W. Huskies 'Roses' Bound

The University of Washington Huskies are Rose Bowl bound again this year. The strong 1960 Bowl champs easily downed the hapless California Golden Bears, 27-7, in the top game on the West coast Saturday. With the win, the Huskies won the Big Five championship, and a chance to meet one of the Big Ten teams in the New Year's Day encounter at Pasadena.

In an inter-sectional contest at Portland, the Oregon Ducks easily won over the Mountaineers of West Virginia, 20-6.

The penalty plagued Stanford Indians went down to defeat at the hands of the hard-running Oregon State Ducks, 25-21. Oregon State was at least a touchdown favorite, but the inspired Indians rallied in the final minutes to close the gap between the two teams.

It was UCLA, 22, the Air Force Falcons, 0. The Bruins had no trouble in exacting this score. The Cadets were just not able to penetrate into UCLA territory.

Utah State Aggies continued to dominate Skyline Conference play. In a non-conference tilt with the College of the Pacific they romped 45-6. The wide margin in the score is contributed to the Tigers' fumbles. The Aggies are leading the Skyline conference with 6 wins and 0 losses.

In other Skyline play, the Utes ran up a 16-6 victory over the University of Montana. As of Saturday, the Utah Redskins ranked third in the Mountain conference. The other Utah school, BYU, easily downed the gridgers of Denver University, 16-6. This was Brigham Young's second win in four starts in Skyline play. Denver U. holds down the cellar spot in the league.

The next play fullback Mike Sheeran clawed up the middle for two yards.

Fannin again ran and gained five. Reg Carolan kicked for Idaho.

On the first play from the WSU 47 Cougar halfback Dave Kerone fumbled the ball and Vandal defensive guard Jim Neibauer pounced on it.

A quick pass from Vial to Larry Stackler netted the Vandals 14 yards and a first down on the WSU 44. Mooney then gained three on a line play and Galen Rogers followed with three yards up the middle.

Vial then changed his tactics and shot a 16-yard pass to Carolan who had stopped on the WSU 11.

The Vandals then scored on four more running plays. Vial plunged into the end zone from the one on the fourth down.

Idaho came close to scoring again in the final quarter. The Cougars were leading 13-7 when Carolan kicked to the WSU 4.

Washington State tried three futile running plays and then punted to their own 38-yard line where Vandal Ron Kulum fumbled the ball, but Mooney recovered.

Fannin ran the first play from the WSU 33 for six yards. Sheeran followed with six more and a first down.

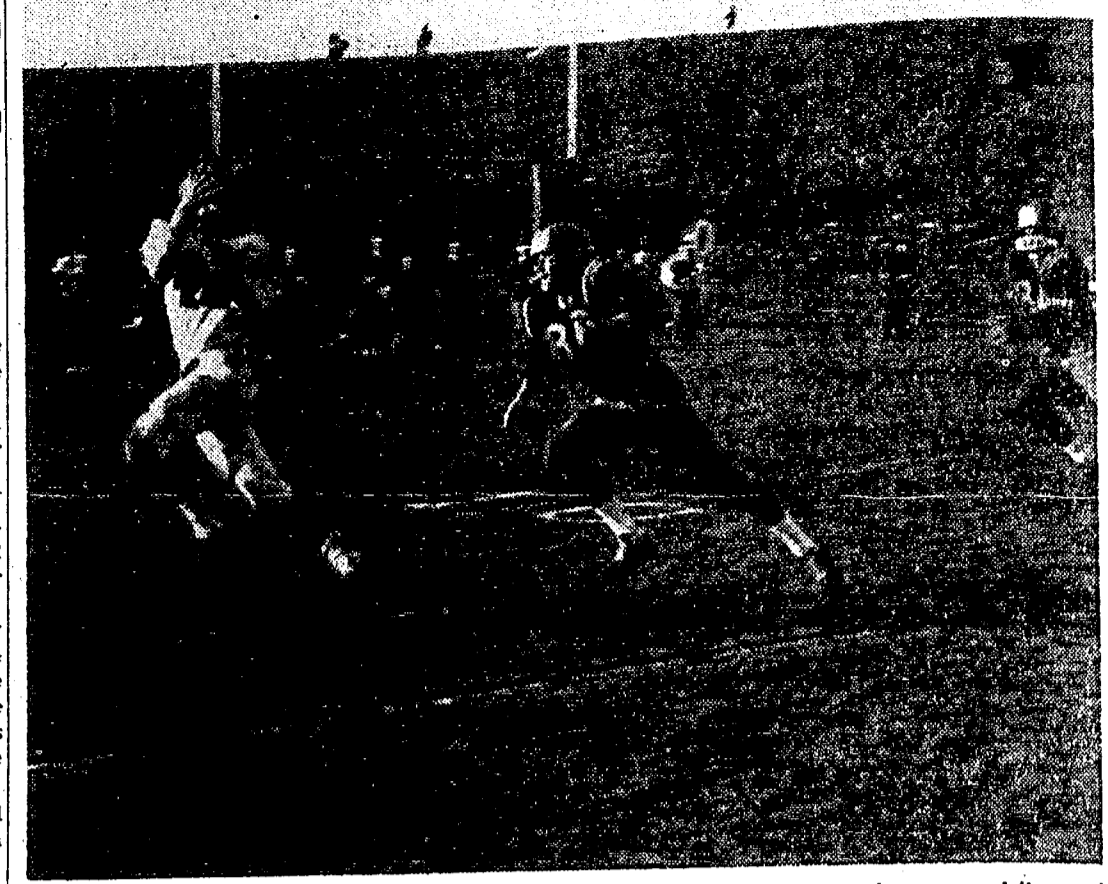
Sheeran then ran the next three plays, crashing down to the Cougars' 8. Rogers hit the middle for three.

Then Fannin was thrown for a 6-yard loss trying to skirt the left end. Sheeran gained three on the next play running hard up the middle.

An incomplete Vial-Carolan pass, however, ended the Vandals' chances and Washington State took over the ball.

### Statistics

	WSU	Ida.
First downs	23	8
Yards rushing	232	49
Yards passing	167	120
Passes attempted	23	23
Passes completed	14	8
Hand intercepted	1	2
Punts—average	5-39	7-47
Fumbles—lost	5-3	1-0
Penalties—yards	6-70	3-20



SCORING PLAY — Cougar end Hugh Campbell snags a Mel Melin pass on the ten yard line and goes on to score. Vandal defender John Pemberton is in close pursuit. Washington State won the annual Battle of the Palouse 18-7. (Ray Schmidt photo)

### Idaho Hoop Slate

- Dec. 1 Portland
- 3 Montana\*
- 9 WSU\*
- 10 WSU
- 14 Michigan
- 16 Kent State
- 17 Toledo
- 19 Bradley
- 28 War West Classic
- 30 Far West Classic
- 28 Far West Classic
- Jan. 6 Oregon\*
- 7 Oregon\*
- 16 Montana
- 20 OSC
- 21 Oregon
- 28 WSU\*
- Feb. 4 Seattle\*
- 10 Oregon
- 11 OSC
- 17 OSC\*
- 18 OSC\*
- 21 WSU
- 24 Washington
- Mar. 3 Gonzaga\*
- 10 Washington

### Home games.

### Phi Deltas Lead Lindley By Point After Four Sports

Lindley Hall's slender, four point lead in intramural points vanished last week, but the always strong hall contenders didn't drop far out of the lead.

After leading by four points over runner-up Phi Gamma Delta prior to swimming action, Lindley fell to second place behind the surging Phi Deltas with five points figured in. The fall wasn't far however, with the Phi Deltas holding a one point edge after four sports, 551-550.

Lindley's earlier runner-up, Phi Gamma Delta, fell clear to eighth place in living group standings, some 77 points behind the front runners.

Delta Tau Delta, in fourth place in the previous computation, skipped up the ladder a notch, jumping past Beta Theta Pi to third with 522 tallies. The Betas, with 507, hold a three point edge over fifth place Delta Sigma Chi, a surprising title contender this season.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fifth place before swimming, took a fall to a tie for sixth with Sigma Nu, but

trail the Delta Sigs by only eight points.

After four sports last year, the Phi Deltas held a more substantial lead, heading the Deltas 513-492, but the Deltas came on strong to wrap up the title later in the year.

Lindley, intramural points winner in 1957 and 1958, held a fourth place spot last year at this time. 44 points behind the leader, but finished well to wind up in second place.

### Standings

PDT—551	SN—496
LH—550	SAE—496
DTD—522	PGD—474
BTP—507	WSH—426
DSP—504	GH—402
SN—496	

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### Douglas Finally Loses; Cross Country Team Third In 7-Team Competition

The University of Idaho Vandal Harriers lived up to expectations Saturday as they ranked third among a field of seven entrants in the University of Oregon's Cross-country Invitational at Eugene.

Idaho's hard-running Dick Douglas, who has been stiff in competition for other Inland Em-

by Idaho with 52. The Emerald Ducks came in fourth with 64 points and Seattle Olympic club was fifth with a score of 90.

Schools entered in the meet besides Idaho were those from Oregon State, Oregon, Willamette University, Puget Sound College, Portland University and Lewis and Clark Junior College.

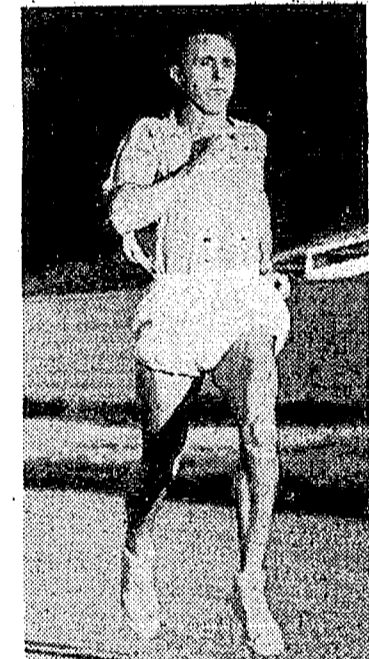
The race, which was run over a 3.9 mile course, was dominated by such outstanding track stars as Dyrrol Burlison, Bill Dellinger, and Dick Cuddihy. Burlison and Dellinger ran for the Emerald Athletic Association while Cuddihy sported the Oregon State emblem.

Douglas Faces Trio  
Dick Douglas met his toughest competition of the season in the Emerald City against the trio.

Posting his winning streak to five, two weeks ago, Douglas was expected to rank high in the Oregon Invitational. He swept the Inland Empire AAU Championship in Spokane, winning in 20:09.5, three length ahead of Washington State's Don Bertoia, who finished second with a time of 20:14.4.

Crosscountry coach Bill Sorsby was extremely pleased both with Douglas' fourth place ranking in the meet and with the entire Idaho team effort in the winning of third place. He noted that the race, with its strong competitive air, was featuring a number of top Olympic track stars.

Coach Sorsby has commented that the "Vandals are improving," and that in a little while they should be in a position to challenge anybody. This last com-



Harrier Dick Douglas

pire runners all season, managed to finish fourth among the individual participants in the race. The Emerald Empire Athletic Assn. of Eugene copped top honors of the day with 14 points. The Beavers of Oregon State were second with 36 points, followed

ment was bolstered by the Idaho showing Saturday.

Other speedy Vandal harriers include Gunter Antmann, and Louis Olaso. Individual rankings of these two runners were not available at press time.

Promising Vandal frosh harriers include Nick Wetter, Don Willis, and Ron Lathrop. In the Inland Empire AAU Meet at Spokane, Wetter came in second, posting a time of 11:47. Willis ranked fourth with a 12:09 time. 13:06 was the time set by tenth ranked Lathrop.

Saturday, the Vandals travel to Seattle for the Pacific N.W. AAU Cross-Country Championships. In addition to the Vandals, squads from Washington, Seattle Olympic Club, UBC, WSU, and Seattle Pacific College will participate.

The Vandals won last year's meet.

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