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Five In H.C. Queen Finals

Nancy Yount, Pat Matheny, Jeanne Marshall, Lynda Knox, and Nadine Naslund were elected the five Homecoming queen finalists in the men's living group ballot last Wednesday, Carl Johannesen, publicity chairman, said yesterday.

Miss Yount is a Gamma Phi Beta from Spokane; Miss Matheny an Alpha Phi from Eden; Miss Marshall a Delta Gamma from Idaho Falls; Miss Knox an Alpha Chi Omega from Emmett; and Miss Naslund a Pi Beta Phi from Lewiston.

The queen will be picked by another ballot in men's living groups Nov. 7 and crowned during halftime activities at the Homecoming game with Oregon State University November 10.

Plans are underway for the five finalists to make radio tapes to be sent to Idaho radio stations to publicize the Homecoming weekend, Johannesen said.

He reminded students of the weekend's activities which will start with the pajama parade and rally Friday night, registration at the two downtown Moscow hotels, parade, and alumni brunch Saturday morning, the game Saturday afternoon, and end with the dance Saturday night.

The dance will be held in Memorial Gymnasium from 9 p.m. to midnight. The theme of the dance will be "Blue Champagne," Sherry McGuire, dance chairman, said. Claude Myhre and his orchestra from Spokane, Wash., will furnish the music for the dancers, she said.

The rally will be held at MacLean Field shortly after the pajama parade and will feature coach Dee Andros, the Vandal pep band, and the traditional fireworks.

ASUI Council Will Attend ACU Confab

Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, and Skip French, Executive Board member, will be discussion leaders for group sessions during the three-day Association of College Union region 11 convention starting today on the University of Oregon campus, Eugene, Ore.

Also attending the conference will be Dick Stiles, Student Union program director, and activities council members Patt Kelly, Mary Lynne Evans, John Gamble, Bob Carlson, and Keith Huettig, and Bill Bowes, ASUI vice president.

Bowes said that Carlson will run for vice-president of the region which includes the eight western states, western Canada, Japan, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, and Thailand. Nearly 300 students from 100 schools in the region should be represented, Bowes said.

This weekend's session of the annual conference, which was held at the University of Idaho in 1959, will deal with the mutual problems of college union buildings. Mix will be leading a discussion group concerning the administration of union food services and French will lead a discussion on public affairs programming.

'New Liberal' To Be Sold

"The New Liberal," a publication of the Young Americans for Freedom, will go on sale the end of this week, according to Jack Patrick, chairman.

The publication will include articles written from the conservative viewpoint, according to Patrick.



DRESS REHEARSAL — Countess Aurelia, Madwoman of Chaillot (Diane Fawson), points an accusing finger at Mame Constance (Donna Morgan) during dress rehearsal for the ASUI drama "The Madwoman of Chaillot." The play will run Friday and Saturday nights.

"Madwoman Of Chaillot" Slated For This Weekend

A modern play with a plot that is "really wild" and one that "should be taken lightly" according to its director, Miss Jean Collette, chairman of the dramatics department, will be presented this weekend under the sponsorship of the ASUI.

"Madwoman of Chaillot" is a 'poetic comic fable' set in the twilight zone of the not-quite-so-true," according to a review of the play in the Argonaut some years back.

Written by Jean Giraudoux, a modern French playwright, it depicts the greedy plot of the rich to destroy the city for their own selfish reasons. The city is somewhat symbolic of all society.

The Madwoman of Chaillot (Chaillot is an area in the city of Paris) where the play takes place) discovers the plot and makes plans with her contemporaries to foil the plot.

The ensuing battle of the elements of society in Paris is a rather humorous tale with the play reaching its height at tea given by the Madwoman during which she puts the despoilers on trial.

Certain time is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday evening. An ASUI card will admit a student. Reserve tickets may be picked up at the bookstore for no cost. This is the first play of the year and it will be held in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

Cast
The Waiter — Terry Bolstad
The Little Man — William Beinappf
The Prospector — Ron Trachuk
The President — Dibb Jamison
The Baron — Frank Peck
Therese — Joanne Myers

CONVERTIBLES WANTED
Convertible owners — wanted. All owners of convertibles who live on campus are asked to contact Gerald Huettig, 2-0501. The convertibles are needed for the Homecoming parade.

MEETING
Young Republicans, SUB conf. room B.

The Street Singer
Ann Rosendahl
The Flower Girl — Bonnie Branson
The Ragpicker — Grayson Gibbs
Paulette — Melodie Smyser
Sonia — Bekki Hove
The Deaf Mute — Lorenzo Nelson
Irma — Barbara Ware
The Shoelace Peddler — Tom Hodgson
The Broker — Dick Slaughter
Dr. Jadin — Joe Basque
Countess Aurelia, Madwoman of Chaillot — Diane Fawson
The Doorman — John Utt
The Policeman — Walter Brennan
Pierre — Tom Everest
The Sergeant — Randall Hamsik
The Sewer-Man — Bill Bickford
Mme Constance — Donna Morgan

Mme Gabrielle — Linda Ensign
Mme Josephine — Jane Ruckman
The Three Presidents — Dibb Jamison
Frank Peck
Walter Brennan
The Prospectors — Ron Trachuk
Art Tusberg
Bill Bienappf
The Three Press Agents — John Utt
Dick Slaughter
Dave Eldridge
The Three Ladies — Joanne Myers
Melodie Smyser
Bekki Hove
The Three Adolphe Bertaus — Joe Basque
LeRoy Kellogg
Mike Reed

Louise Bollman Crowned Color Girl



ENSIGNS' GAL — Louise Bollman, French, is crowned Navy Color Girl by Capt. Harry Davey, commander of the NROTC detachment, at the Navy Ball Saturday night. Rhea Dee Patrick, DG, was the outgoing Color Girl.

We've Quit Running In Cuba—Marshall

By KIP PETERSON
Argonaut News Editor

"Aggression never stops—it can only be stopped," was Borah lecturer S. L. A. Marshall's comment on President Kennedy's Cuban blockade.

The stocky, gray-haired military critic spoke before a capacity crowd of about 3,500 students and professors in Memorial Gym yesterday on the topic "Cuba—the Point of Main Trial."

Marshall is sponsored by the Borah Foundation Lectures, which promotes better understanding on the causes of war and conditions of peace.

Marshall had an air of thankfulness as he said, "The running is at last over." He referred to our taking a firm stand on the Cuban issue.

He definitely felt that we should have told the Kremlin a year ago that if they put one heavy weapon in Cuba, we would fight.

However, he said, we were too anxious to "trade the substance of morality for the shadow of it, instead of winning prestige for the U. S. by our power."

Course of No Return
Both nations have been leading up to the situation for years, Marshall said.

Russia has been trying to narrow the option of the U.S. for 17 years — trying to limit our choices to alternatives of either war or cowardice, he said.

All that kept us from a nuclear war this time, he said, was the Kremlin's knowledge of our first-strike capabilities.

We Were At War
He surprised the audience with the statement, "We were at war last week." No matter what word you use, our action was that of a belligerent nation at war, he said.

"The blockade was only an opening maneuver on the part of the United States," he said. "We were prepared to do whatever was necessary."

This determination on the part of the United States to do whatever we had to was the only thing that made the Kremlin back down, he said.

Success Easier Than Anticipated
"We could not anticipate last week that success would come this easily — the Russians had too much to lose, and had risked too much too recklessly," Marshall said.

We could not allow Russia to get away with militarizing Cuba. If Russia succeeded in Cuba, it would open the entire Western Hemisphere to Russian domination, he said.

Now, he said, we cannot be content until Castroism comes down. The "last feeble spark of resistance" must be extinguished in Cuba.

Marshall did not say how or when he thought Castro should be "brought down."

Must Now Learn From Crisis
"We have ridden too close to eternity during these October days to emerge unwarmed, unscarred, and as frivolous as ever, he said.

The crisis may herald a new era of political maturity for the United States," Marshall said.

He added that the ultimate danger of a nuclear war is less than the danger of apathy — the thought that if we do nothing the trouble will go away.

"We got away with the blockade, but it is just one more gambit in the continuing game," he said. "We have achieved a significant gain."

Retired Brigadier General
Marshall is a retired brigadier general who is a veteran of three wars — the Korean Conflict and both world wars.

Some of Marshall's best known books are "Men Against Fire," "The River and the Gauntlet," and "Pork Chop Hill," the last two dealing with the Korean conflict.

Dames Club Halloween costume party at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

Campus Union Party Caucus at 7 p.m. in SUB conf. room A.



CHRIS ANALYZED — S. L. A. Marshall gave some 3,500 people an insight into last week's blockade of Cuba in his opening Borah lecture at Memorial Gym yesterday morning.

Marshall's Next Topic Is Survival

Journalist and soldier S. L. A. Marshall will continue his lecture series tonight with the topic, "Survival — Illusions and Realities."

This second major address of the series will be delivered tonight at 8 p.m. in Engineering Building room 104. It follows dinner and discussion at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

According to Bernard C. Borning, member of the Borah Foundation Committee which sponsors Marshall's lectures, Marshall may discuss the misconceptions of Americans with respect as to how to gain and assure peace.

Wednesday, Marshall will deliver lectures at Lewis and Clark Normal School in Lewiston.

Final Major Address
The final major address on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Engr. 104 is titled "The Search for Peace — Prospects and Pitfalls."

In addition to his major address yesterday morning, Marshall talked to a political geography class on the topic "Military Power and the Middle East."

Marshall stressed the importance of the Middle East because of its oil reserves and military potential.

Discussed Korea Yesterday
Last night in his second major address, "Korea — the Biggest Little War," Marshall said that Korea represents a greater change in U. S. foreign policy than any of the foreign wars.

Marshall has a host of other engagements this week. Thursday morning he will speak on "Vietnam and Taiwan" to a political science class at 8 a.m. in TC 2-114.

"Leadership" is the topic for his talks to the Army ROTC Cadet Brigade at 11 a.m. Thursday, the Naval ROTC Cadets at 9 a.m. Friday, and the Air Force ROTC at 11 a.m. Friday.

"Military Factors in American Diplomacy" will be discussed at 1:10 p.m. in Administration Building room 334.

Thursday dinner and discussion is slated for Hays Hall.

A coffee hour and discussion will be held for Marshall at 3:10 p.m. in the Student Union Building north ballroom Friday. He will discuss "Sensitive Areas of the World."

SPOKANE — The University of Idaho, looking for athletic affiliation since the old Pacific Coast Conference folded in 1958, seems to have ended its search.

Athletic directors and faculty representatives of six independent Northwest colleges and universities, including Idaho, unanimously voted here last night to recommend to their presidents the formation of a new athletic conference.

Athletic Director J. Neil "Skip" Stahley, organizer of the meeting here yesterday which continues today, said in a telephone call to the Argonaut last night that the conference would include only basketball at the present time but would expand to other sports such as football.

"This doesn't mean we'll have a conference," he said, "but it's surely an important step in that direction. Every delegate voted to recommend a conference be formed among the six colleges and universities."

"The presidents of the institutions, of course, will make the final decision," Stahley said.

"We talked of many things," Stahley said. "Many of the topics also will be discussed today." He added that the discussion included eligibility requirements and aid to athletes.

"Naturally, these questions have to be hammered out before the presidents decide."

One president did decide. He was W. P. Miller of Weber College, who attended the conference along with Weber's Athletic Director Reed Swenson. Miller's vote immediately put Weber on record as favoring the conference.

Other delegates attending include: faculty representative Dean Ernest Wohletz and Stahley from Idaho; Faculty Committee Chairman Earl Pond and Athletic Director John Vessler from Idaho State; the Rev. Arthur Dussault, S.J., faculty athletic moderator and university vice president, and Athletic Director Hank Anderson from Gonzaga; faculty representative Earl Lory and Athletic Director Walt Schwank from Montana; Faculty Representative Harry Crookrum, Vice President P. C. Gaines and Athletic Director Gene Bourdier from Montana State.

Stahley has instigated meetings which during the last four years have included nearly every major institution and has attended other meetings which have included schools as far away as Colorado at Boulder.

Usually mentioned as attending previous "exploratory meetings," but not at the meeting here, are Portland University, Portland State and Seattle University.

A league comprising Montana, Montana State, Idaho, Idaho State, Seattle, Gonzaga and Portland almost became a reality June, 1961. But one of the proposed members (undisclosed) withdrew.

Theophilus, Coach Like League Idea

The University of Idaho's president and football coach both expressed enthusiasm this morning for the six-school athletic conference, including Idaho, that was proposed at Spokane last night.

University President D. R. Theophilus said he would have to study the proposed league's provisions before making any definite decision on it, but added that it looked quite promising.

"We propose to review this and do what we possibly can to get into a conference, starting probably with basketball and if possible, expanding into football and other sports," he said.

The Regents' next meeting is in Moscow Nov. 15-17, at which time Theophilus said they will probably take up the matter of the new league. "I would assume that all the institutions (involved in the proposed conference) would try to expedite this as soon as possible," he commented.

Football Coach Dee Andros said although he hadn't discussed all the details with Athletic Director J. Neil Stahley, "as far as I can see the conference would certainly help our athletic program to be affiliated with other schools our size."

on the Calendar

TODAY
Coffee Hours and Forums Committee at 4 p.m. in the SUB Pine Room.

Alpha Phi Omega from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in SUB conf. room A.

TOMORROW
Ski team meeting, 12:30 p.m., SUB entrance. Coaches Tom Anderson and Merrill Conitz will speak.

Homecoming Dance Decorations Committee try-outs at 6:45 p.m. in SUB conf. room E.

Sigma Delta Chi meeting cancelled.

Dames Club Halloween costume party at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

REGENTS SET MEETING
The next meeting of the State Board of Regents will be held in Moscow, Nov. 15-17.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

Some rather uncommon but not unwelcome phenomena have appeared from time to time at Idaho the last year or so—projects really benefitting the student body instead of simply giving an organization something to do.

It's not often that a campus political party comes out with an unbiased, nonpolitical magazine giving students a chance to display their creative literary ability, but that's what Campus Union Party did when it began publishing "The F" last year; and it plans to continue the publication.

Few students volunteer to take the time to offer free tutoring for any student who wishes it, but members of Phi Eta Sigma, men's freshman scholastic honorary, began such a project in 1961 and are doing the same thing this fall.

Young Republicans gave many students who otherwise couldn't or wouldn't bother to vote in the state election Nov. 6 the opportunity to do so last week when they sponsored an absentee ballot registration service.

But I also recall the service organization recently reactivated on the campus "to serve the campus, state and nation in any way possible," according to its president. That's an honorable purpose, but need a group go running around looking for things to do? Why not organize to achieve a specific goal rather than organize in the hope of being able to achieve anything in general but nothing in particular?

That same organization was deactivated on this campus a few years ago because, as its president said, "There weren't enough activities for the existing service organizations." However, now there are, he feels.

A service organization needn't even bother to exist until it has found something worthwhile to do, I feel. And an honorary, whose main purpose is to bestow the honor of membership upon whomever can qualify to belong, isn't really expected to do anything else but that. However, it certainly doesn't hurt when an honorary happens to think of as worthwhile an idea as Phi Eta Sigma's tutoring project.

By carrying out that idea, the group has shown it's not only an honorary but one that can benefit outsiders. By sponsoring "The F," CUP showed that campus political organizations can be good for more than verbal onslaughts on each other. And by conducting the absentee registration, the Young Republicans proved that they could rise above their favorite indulgence last spring of having squabbles among the various dissident factions of their membership.

These organizations have done something extra, but in each case they've set out to do something because they've felt that that thing needed to be done. They haven't merely begun looking around for something—anything—to use as an excuse for existing.

Student Directories To Be Sold Next Week By Blue Key

Kampus Keys, the U of I student directories, will be ready for sale next week according to Stan Fallis, production manager.

The directories are sold by the Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary, for 50 cents.

They contain the names of all students registered in the University, their campus addresses and their home towns. Living groups phone numbers are also listed.

The Kampus Keys will be sold through the living groups and arrangements will be made to sell them in Moscow.

Former Aide Enters Race

Capt. William Anderson, former member of the University of Idaho Navy ROTC staff famed for commanding the first trip of the Nautilus submarine under the polar ice cap, has resigned from the Navy to enter the Tennessee gubernatorial race, it was learned recently.

The 41-year-old Anderson commanded conventional submarines before being assigned to the Nautilus. His book on the feat of passing beneath the polar cap, "Nautilus 90 North," has been a best-seller.

Mock Election

Students Will Cast Votes For Idaho State Candidates

Ballots for a special mock election on the Idaho state level are being mimeographed.

ASUI Vice President Bill Bowes said that the ASUI is sponsoring the mock election in conjunction with the Nov. 6 class elections and the state and county elections.

He said that everyone who votes in the class elections can also pick up a mock election ballot. He said, however, that the voting and vote counting will be kept separately.

"We hope to have the mock ballots counted so we can give the results to the wire services

(United Press International and Associated Press) before the state and county return start coming in," Bowes said. ASUI Public Relations Director Phil Reberger told the ASUI Executive Board Tuesday night that the wire services were interested in sending the mock election returns state-wide if they could get the results before 6 p.m.

The ballots will be marked "Mock Election Ballots" and will be available at the class election voting table.

The ballots will contain: 1st District Congressional contest

between democrat Compton White, Clarkfork, and republican Erwin Schwiebert, Caldwell; 2nd Congressional District race between incumbent democrat Ralph Harding, Pocatello, and republican Orville Hansen, Idaho Falls; the senate race between republican Jack Hawley, Boise, and incumbent democrat Frank Church; and the battle for the late Senator Henry Dworshak's unexpired term between interim senator Len Jordan and Congresswoman Gracie Plost.

The other contest on the mock ballot is the gubernatorial race between republican incumbent Robert E. Smylie, who seeks an unprecedented third term, and Vernon K. Smith, the advocate of local option gambling.

Bowes said the mock election was held up until three years ago.

Mineral Depletion Allowance Subject Of Speech By Cook

Dr. E. F. Cook, dean of the College of Mines, will address the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association in Denver on Wednesday on the subject of depletion allowances in the mineral industry.

A speech of Dr. Cook's on this controversial subject, made to the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce, attracted the interest of many members of the Oil and Gas association, and resulted in the invitation to go to Denver.

"Depletion allowances are widely misunderstood," according to Dr. Cook. "They are repeatedly attacked as tax loopholes and as undeserved breaks for rich oilmen. But the fact that all mineral producers, including the silver and lead miners of north Idaho and the phosphate mines of southeast Idaho, get depletion allowances on their taxable income, means that the id-

aho miner should join with the oilman in trying to explain the reasons for depletion allowances."

NATO Program Has Fellowships

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization Research Fellowship Program is now accepting applications for the academic year 1963-1964, according to William B. Hunter, campus Fulbright advisor.

The program provides for advanced research in Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, West Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Projects should pertain to historical, political, economic and social problems.

For further information, contact Dr. Hunter.

SX Will Hear Science Talk On Glaciation

Dr. Richard Goldthwait, noted glaciologist and consultant to American Arctic and Antarctic expeditions, will be a Sigma Xi scientific society lecturer here Monday.

Dr. Goldthwait will discuss glaciation at 11 a.m. in Room 132 of the Mines building. The same evening at 7:30, he will discuss "Glacier Fluctuation Since the Ice Age in Southeast Alaska" before a joint meeting of the Idaho and Washington State chapters of Sigma Xi in the Compton Union at Washington State University.

Director of the Institute of Polar Studies at Ohio State University, Dr. Goldthwait has visited some of the coldest and most remote regions of the globe. In 1953, he was asked by military services to head a 15-man group making studies in northwestern Greenland, 600 miles from the North Pole. He has also probed glaciers in Alaska, Baffin Island in the Arctic, New Zealand, and Antarctica.



CUP Nearsighted

In the last edition of the Argonaut, one of the most shining examples of gross nearsightedness we have ever witnessed appeared in this column. It was stated by two stalwart members of Campus Union Party that, "The United voter casts his ballot without consideration of the relative merits of the candidates." It was also inferred by these illustrious gentlemen that Mr. Reed, the so-called United Party "mouthpiece" was a hypocritical individual who advocated cross-campus politics but practiced block voting. These gentlemen drew these baseless accusations from the sign in front of the Theta Chi house. They failed to mention that this sign proclaiming "United we are; United we vote," was not erected by United Party, but in reality was constructed by the men of Theta Chi, a fact that they were well aware of. This sign simply means that Theta Chi Fraternity, as a member of United Party, backs the United Party to the hilt. This does not mean that any member or pledge of Theta Chi will be forced or even asked to vote for any candidate because of party affiliation.

We wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Reed that the students are capable of choosing between the two good political parties on campus. Theta Chi Fraternity has chosen to join the United Party. However, when each individual goes to the polls, he votes as he sees fit to as an individual, not as a cog in a political machine. In summary let Theta Chi Fraternity go on record as backing United Party one hundred per cent. However, there must be a distinction made between party affiliation and individual candidates.

WILL EVERY DEMOCRAT VOTE FOR VERNON K. SMITH? WILL EVERY REPUBLICAN VOTE FOR ROBERT E. SMY-LIE?

Men of Theta Chi Fraternity TRIED IN 1431 Joan of Arc, later to be burned at the stake as a witch, stood trial in the spring of 1431.

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Need, Desire Present

Anyone who has investigated the philosophy underlying the operation of Student Union work, which includes the providing of opportunities for students wishing to participate in cultural activities, knows that the profit-seeking motive is not included.

Yet the SUB films committee is arguing for the abolishment of foreign films because of lack of student support which means lack of money. Granted that last year the committee's budget took a bit of a beating on the foreign films shown.

But the fact remains that the committee did end the year approximately \$100 in the black despite the money lost on foreign films.

Since they are not set up to take money this fact alone seems to invalidate the reasons put forth for discontinuing the showing of these films.

Added to the argument is the results of the showing of the one scheduled film this year last weekend. Over 270 students turned out to watch the Swedish film "One Summer of Happiness."

The turnout was approximately 5 per cent of the student body. Con-

sidering that a great deal of money is being made on the domestic films shown this loss is little enough to bear if that many students want to watch the films.

It will be argued, undoubtedly that this was an exceptionally good film. Perhaps. But it was selected by the Department of Humanities by men who are acquainted with the quality films available. Surely this practice can be continued. There are a great many now being produced some of which show expert artistry and give valuable insight into foreign cultures.

These reasons provide a convincing argument of facts that show there is a desire, a need, and not necessarily a financial loss, for the showing of foreign films.

We cannot see how either the film committee or the Activities Council can discontinue their showing. Or does \$40 mean so much to the budget that 5 per cent of the student body should be denied those opportunities that Student Unions and their facilities are built and established to provide.—J.M.

Hyperkeratosis Simplex Steady Smokers' 'Reward'

If you are reading this in a room with five other people, one of you is probably suffering from Hyperkeratosis Simplex.

If all six of you are smokers, at least three are probably affected.

These figures were suggested in a recent interview with Dr. Julian W. Giles, Chief of the Ear, Nose and Throat Section, Veterans Administration Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala.

He estimates that "at least half of the smoking population suffers from it."

What is Hyperkeratosis Simplex?

Scientifically, according to the Atlas of Clinical Pathology of the Oral Mucous Membrane: "... parts of the mucosa exposed to the passage of smoke may be burned and have a white, parboiled appearance due to the heat and chemical irritation. This condition may be extensive and involve the entire palate, cheeks and tongue, . . . or localized."

"Sandpaper Throat"

You call it "smoker's throat." The layman describes it as "throat feels dry and rough." Or, more commonly, "my throat feels like sandpaper."

How dangerous is smoker's throat?

"Of itself," Dr. Giles said, "it is not dangerous. But — and it is a big but — the irritation caused by the smoke, generally lowers the tissue resistance and can make you more susceptible to 'strep' throat or other throat infections."

When asked if smoker's throat and smoker's cough were the same, Dr. Giles answered, "One causes the other. When you smoke, the mucous normally present tends to thicken.

Caused By Irritation

"Smoker's cough results from the irritation caused by the thickened mucous and the attempts to dislodge it (gagging). This 'gagging' or coughing is usually more prevalent at night when we lie down. We usually call it night cough or smoker's cough."

Physicians have faced a problem in treating smoker's throat. Actually, a cure for it is simple: Stop smoking.

But physicians find most people prefer living with the smoker's throat to giving up smoking.

"The belief that smoker's throat affects only the cigarette smoker

is a fallacy," Dr. Giles added, "it affects the cigar and pipe smoker as well."

Amount of Smoking Varies

"How much smoking will cause smoker's throat?" he was asked. He replied: "For some people, smoking more than a pack a day doesn't cause smoker's throat. In others, two or three cigarettes, one pipeful or one cigar may bring it on. Regardless of how much you smoke, if your throat feels dry or rough, or you have a 'tickle in the throat,' you probably have it."

Can changing your brand help? Or switching from a non-filter to a filter?

Switching brands or changing to a filter won't do anything for you. If you want to smoke, all you can hope for is temporary relief from smoker's throat. If you want to cure it, stop smoking.

Opposing Views

When asked if smoking can cause permanent harm, Dr. Giles set forth the opposing views of Dr. John B. Johnson of the American Heart Association and Dr. J. Morris Brady, Associate Scientific Director, Tobacco Industry Research Committee.

Dr. Brady said that "new research" tends to weaken the charges against smoking as a factor in lung cancer. In rebuttal, Dr. Johnson said, "I don't believe anyone should be encouraged to smoke. Nobody has been able to prove that smoking makes the body better."

Finally, Dr. Giles was asked: "Do you smoke, Doctor?"

Answer: "Occasionally."

Students Receive Law Scholarships

Three University law students have received \$350 Title Insurance Co. scholarships, it was announced by Philip Peterson, dean of the college.

Each year, the Title Insurance Co., through John Bell, its president, awards a new scholarship to a beginning student in the college. It is a \$350 award which is continued if the student remains in the top half in Law School tests.

Winners are Anthony A. Nelson, third-year student; Glen G. Utzman, second-year student, and Ronnie Rock, first-year student.

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Tri-State Nutrition Conference Anticipates Over 200 Delegates

The lone woman on a 16-member team appointed by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff to review policies of the Food and Drug Administration will be the coordinator of tri-state Nutrition Education conference which will be held Thursday through Saturday on campus.

Idaho Debaters To Enter Columbia Valley Tourney

University debaters will participate in the junior division of the Columbia Valley Forensic tournament at Centralia Junior College Friday and Saturday.

Dick Weholt, Nancy Grubb, Colleen Ward and Stephen Meyer will debate the question "Non-Communist Countries Should Form an Economic Community."

They will also participate in individual events. Weholt and Meyer have had previous experience on the University debate team.

In the senior division tournament held at Washington State University last weekend each University of Idaho team won 2 and lost 3. Twelve schools participated including the University of Colorado.

Whitman came out tops with girls honors and Gonzaga won the men's division.

Dick Weholt placed third in impromptu speaking. Debaters who represented the University were Marvin Heileson, Bob McFarland, Nancy Grubb, Tom Lynch, Tom Bates, Troy Smith, Rick Beebe, Jack

Wool Contest Winners Told

Twenty-three students and women competed in the annual "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest last Saturday in the Home Economics Building, according to Mrs. Mary Hanson, chairman.

Karyl Lambeth won the senior division of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest. She modeled a three-piece Paris original ensemble of brown and camel wool.

Six University coeds competed in the senior division for the all-expense paid trip to Pocatello next month.

Second-place winner was Jean Thomas, who wore a gold textured-fabric wool coat with brown accessories. She won a wool skirt length of her choice from Davids'.

Joanna Blood took third with a bright green and white plaid suit with a cropped jacket and pleated skirt. She won a skirt length of Pendleton wool.

Junior division winners (high school competition) were Kathleen Giesea, Coeur d'Alene, first; Julie Brynes, Lewiston, second; and Judy Vincent, Culasac, third.

There were four divisions in all from northern Idaho.

'Miss Wool' Meeting Set

Candidates for the "Miss Wool of Idaho" contest will meet Friday for interviews with Mrs. Roy Laird, chairman, in Student Union Building conference room B.

According to Dana Andrews, Miss Wool of the University of Idaho, 1961, the candidates must wear a size 10, be from five feet six inches to five feet eight inches tall, and between 18 and 25 years of age.

The contest is sponsored by the Wool Growers Association. Also assisting with the campus contest are Carolyn Wyllie and Camille Johnson.

Confab Draws 19 U-I Spurs

A delegation of 19 Spurs from Idaho attended a regional convention in Spokane last weekend on the Holy Names College campus.

The convention had delegates from Holy Names, WSU, Gonzaga, Idaho, Eastern Montana College of Education, Montana State College, Montana State University, and Eastern Washington College of Education.

Accompanying the Idaho Spurs were their advisor, Miss Rosemary Aten, physical education instructor, and Nancy Yount, junior advisor and past president of Spurs.

One of the main topics of discussion at the convention was the consideration of the expansion of the organization onto other campuses.

ASAE Elects Two Idahoans

University engineering students were elected to two offices in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest ASAE.

At the four-day meeting in Spokane, Cliff Eldred was elected first vice chairman and Steve Allred was elected third vice chairman.

Lonny R. Fox placed second in the Student Paper Award competition. "The design and construction of an Iron Chelate Applicator" was the title of his paper.

Morteza Farahanchi, Bill Laakonen and James G. Mays also attended the meeting.

Theme of the ASAE meeting was "Engineering for America's Largest Industry - Agriculture."

Two Receive Scholarships

Two University College of Mines students have received new scholarships, it was announced today by Dean E. F. Cook.

Tony Teske won the American Society of Metals \$50 award as the incoming freshman in metallurgical engineering making the highest grade in the pre-engineering aptitude test.

The presentation was made by the Inland Empire chapter of the society.

Jonathan Mabbutt received the first Idaho Mining Memorial award of \$70. The award is made possible through contributions made to the College of Mines honoring the memory of Idaho mining men. The amount is based on the interest earned on contributions.

To Direct Conference

She will take time out from directing 35 persons at the association's Washington, D. C. office to direct the conference which is expected to draw over 200 persons from Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Before assuming her present post, Dr. Bricker headed the Field and Community Health Bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. She is speaker of the House of Delegates of the national American Dietetic Association. She holds a doctorate and a master's degree from New York University and has held positions in nutrition education with the Connecticut Dairy and Food Council, the Council of Social Agencies of Manchester, N. H., and the Boston Community Health Association. Also she has served as a dietitian at Connecticut College and the University of Michigan hospital.

Served On Committees An active member in the AHEC, Dr. Bricker has served on national committees and as a delegate to the National Health Council. She has written articles for home economics journals and is a frequent lecturer and workshop participant in health and education meetings.

Dr. Bricker will address the group Friday afternoon. Topic of her speech will be "Nutrition Education—What Is It?"

Purpose of the conference will be to increase interest and understanding in the field of nutrition and to inform participants of newer trends in nutrition.

Study To Deal In Pigments

Basic research dealing with bacterial carotenoid pigments — a class of yellow and red pigments found in various plants and the fat of animals — will be conducted at the University under a \$46,000 grant from the National Institute of Health.

Working on the three-year project under the direction of Dr. Owen B. Weeks, professor of bacteriology, will be Michael Thomas of Wales and Mrs. Dorothy Schell, both graduate students.

The exchange of American and English scientists aids in keeping each apprised of the directions being taken in research.

"Having a student like Thomas at Idaho tends to broaden the horizons of the other students," said Weeks. "This is especially valuable now under the new program leading to a doctorate degree in bacteriology."

Sub Committee

Coffee Hours and Forums Committee members were announced today by Chairman Lorenzo Nelson and Bob McFarland.

Coffee Hours and Forums Committee members are Garth Wilson, Julie Hyslop, Sharon Jones, Joan McLeod, Bob Cameron, Bonnie Herzinger, Herb Bradley, Garth Reid and Linda Derr.

Sub Exhibits Committee members are Leonard Hart, Bob Pene, Bruce Riddle, Carol Werry, Ron Twilegar, Carol Ives, Gloria Jones and Vicki Camozzi.

The Exhibits Committee will meet on Wednesday, 4 p.m. in the Pine Room. The Forums Committee will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Pine Room.

YR Absentee Registration Used By 220 Students

Students who registered for absentee ballots should be getting them back today or tomorrow, according to Skip French, chairman of the absentee ballot registration held last Wednesday and Thursday.

"The ballots must be returned before Nov. 6 — be in the hands of the county recorder Nov. 6," French said.

The ballots must be notarized. This can be done by any bank downtown or at the University business office in the Administration Building annex, according to French.

About 220 students were registered absentee at the event last week, French said. The registration was sponsored by the Young Republicans club on campus.

Hewitt Quartet Plays In Bucket A newly formed jazz quartet, the Jack Hewitt Combo, performed for Jazz in the Bucket in the Student Union Building Saturday afternoon.

The group consisted of Ron Lichau, cornet; Dennis Feulner, drums; Dennis Cromwell, bass, and Hewitt, piano.



DOWN TO SEVEN — The Thetas have narrowed to seven the male contestants eyeing the first "Castle Casanova" title. The finalists are (left to right, bottom to top) Roger Severson, Upham, John Dahl, Sigma Nu, Pete Groom, Sigma Chi, Jon Carothers, Chrisman, Per Jensen, Beta, Ben Goddard, Theta Chi and Al Jacobs, Lambda Chi.

Thetas Select King Finalists

Finalists for the "Castle Casanova" contest were announced by the Thetas at dress dinner on Sunday.

They are Jon Carothers, Chrisman; John Dahl, Sigma Nu; Pete Groom, Sigma Chi; Ben Goddard, Theta Chi; Al Jacobs, Lambda Chi; Per Jensen, Beta; and Roger Severson, Upham.

Finalists attended dress dinner last night and will attend lunch today and dinner on Thursday. The Casanova will be crowned during the Theta pledge dance on Saturday.

Casanova finalists were chosen after "Castle Capers", an afternoon of games held last Saturday.

Rings N' Things

RINGS 'N THINGS ENGAGEMENTS GUILLES - CROSSLEY A pale blue candle entwined with white carnations and sprigs of ivy sprinkled with silver hearts was passed at candle-light dress dinner at Forney Wednesday evening.

Marlene Strobel announced the engagement of Doris Guiles to Ferrel Crossley, Council.

PINNINGS BENNETT - HOLST The pinning of Heather Bennett to Joe Holst, Phi Delta, was announced by Jackie McConnell at the Alpha Chi house last week as she blew out a blue and white decorated candle.

Halloween In SUB Tomorrow

Halloween will be featured in the Student Union Building tomorrow evening, according to Jody Wiegand, chairman of the SUB Open House and Decorations Committee.

There will be a fire in the fireplace and cider and donuts for sale in the Bucket, she said.

More Attend, But Money Lost On Film

The only foreign film scheduled for the year drew approximately 270 students, better than average attendance for foreign films, last weekend.

"One Summer of Happiness," a Swedish film depicting the rebellion of youth against the older generation, was the film which had been selected by the Humanities Department.

Costs were not covered by the admission receipts as the showing showed a loss of around nine dollars.

The film, which was shown three times, was the story of a college student who spends a summer with his uncle in the country and has a brief "season of happiness before tragedy strikes."

The film had won various awards at exhibitions in Europe and was taken from a novel by Per Olog Ekstrom.

The largest crowd was at the Sunday night showing. It is not yet known whether the film committee will attempt to schedule showings of other foreign films.

MUSIC SINCE 1893 The University Music Department was established in 1893.

House News ESH Wins Grade Title; Alpha Chis Host Friends

Living groups hosted many functions during the past week, including speakers, breakfasts, or guests for raunch dinners. Ethel Steel was awarded the scholarship trophy for the second consecutive year.

APHIS HOLD FIRESIDES Pledges surprised their Alpha Phi mothers Tuesday night with a fireside, and Mrs. Mac honored pledges at a fireside Thursday night.

Pledges held a raunch exchange with the Betas and received serenades by the Phi Taus and Deltas last week.

Wednesday night dinner guests were Mrs. Levitt, Moscow, and Mrs. Sprague and Joanna Blood, French House.

Weekend guests were Kathy and Mary Kelly, Filer; Janet Smith, Sprague, Washington; and Judy Martin and Linda Mitchell, Parma.

FORNEY SENIORS SNEAK Before the Forney seniors left for their sneak in Spokane last weekend, they removed all the silverware except the soup spoons from the dining room and tied the dining room chair legs together.

The annual formal senior dinner Wednesday night honored 19 seniors. The table decorations followed a fall theme. Each of the seniors were presented with a corsage and a silver compote bowl.

Anna Marie Lutz read the senior class will and Ann Frahm read the junior's prophecy of the seniors. Dr. William Hunter, head of the Humanities Dept., spoke on Future Education.

HAYS FLOAT COMMITTEE MEETS Float committees from Hays and Upham met in the Hays living room Wednesday evening to discuss the float they are building together.

Mrs. Bob Wallace, Donnelly, was a house guest last weekend.

ALPHA CHIS HOST BREAKFAST Saturday morning each member and pledge invited a girl friend from another house or hall to a "Buddy Breakfast." Following the breakfast, Judy Elliot entertained with a piano solo and Rosie Marler performed a modern dance to the music from "Westside Story." Coleen Mace was mistress of ceremonies.

Weekend guests Judy Johnson and Sandy Cooper were entertained at an impromptu fireside in their honor Saturday evening.

Dinner guests during the week were Beta's Gary Carlson, John Armstrong, Mick Hove, Dick Harris and Chris Kirkland who entertained with Beta songs. Other dinner guests were Janet Orr and candidates for the various class offices.

Tuesday evening Alpha Chi's held an all-house dinner exchange with the Lambda Chi's. After dinner the group retired to the dipper for dancing.

Pledge - of - the - month Carol Sampson will wear the silver charm bracelet for the month.

PETERSON SPEAKS TO DELTA CHIS Dean Phillip Peterson of the College of Law spoke informally after a recent dinner on "The Idaho Political Situation and Its Effect on the U. of I."

Delta Chi National Field Secretary, Warren Hadley, is a guest this week.

Kappa pledges were recent guests of the Delta Chi pledges at raunch dinner.

Pledges exchanged with the DG pledges Wednesday night.

ETHEL STEEL RETAINS TROPHY Ethel Steel received the Residence Hall Council scholastic trophy for the second consecutive year at a special dress dinner Wednesday evening for a 2.79 grade point. Alyce Joy Taylor, RHC president, presented the trophy to Ethel Steel president, Janet Sprenger.

Special guests at the scholarship dinner were Mrs. Marjorie Neeley, Dean of Women; Miss Taylor, Dean of Students and Mrs. Charles O. Decker, Housing Director and Mrs. Robert Green; Miss Shirley Newcomb, Home Economics instructor; and Miss Mabel Locke, head of the Women's P.E. Dept.

FarmHouse recently presented two serenades in honor of the pinning of Sue Wiley to Gene Nesbit and Joanne Evans to Vern Kulm.

The annual Ethel Steel-Campus Club Halloween exchange was held Friday evening at Campus Club.

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Upset-Minded Vandals Fall To Utah, 25-21

Desperation Rally Nets Redskin Win

The University of Utah, a losing football team for most of four quarters, capitalized on a long pass-run play to march 99 yards in the final two minutes and defeat the Idaho Vandals, 25-21.

The Utah drive came after the Redskin cause seemed hopeless, and defeated a spirited Vandal team which probably deserved better fate.

Pacific Snaps WSU Cougars' Victory String

Pacific University, sparked by a pair of early breaks, scored two quick touchdowns and then held on to defeat Washington State University and tumble the Cougars from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Pacific scored two TDs before Washington State realized what was going on. Starting on their own 36 yard line, the Tigers drove to the WSU ten-yard line where it appeared that the Cougars were to hold on. On fourth down, Pacific attempted a field goal.

Graham Blocks Field Goal

Cougar Ken Graham came crashing in to block the attempt, but Tiger halfback Greg Stikes picked up the loose pigskin on the seven and carried it in for six points before WSU players could make a move.

Later on, Washington State drove to the Tiger 20 before having to give up the ball on downs. On the next play, Aaron Youngblood shot through the WSU secondary and behind good blocking went 80 yards to the WSU end zone.

Pacific made the extra point, and the conversion was the margin of victory.

Hugh Campbell Scores

Thoroughly aroused, the Cougars stormed back 65 yards to score. Hugh Campbell caught Dave Mathieson's pass to make it 13-6 Pacific. A two-point pass play failed.

Following a Pacific fumble in the second quarter, WSU again scored. Once again led by Mathieson, the Cougars traveled 63 yards, big George Reed going the final 27.

Again, WSU could not make a two-point conversion, and the 13-12 score held up.

J. Scheel Hurt As Cagers Still Drill

Idaho's basketball team started its third week of drills and seem to be coming along according to Coach Joe Cipriano.

"We are proud of the fine attitude the club has shown," said the Idaho mentor. In addition, Cipriano praised the Vandals for the physical shape they are in for only two weeks of cage drills.

Cipriano seems to be pleased with the performances of the sophomores on the Idaho varsity. He praised the work of Lenson Levas, Terry Henson, Tom Moreland and the remainder of the Vandal sophs.

Scheel Hurt

With Scheel out of action, junior Tom Whitfield has seen heavy action in drills. "Whitfield has made much improvement over last season," Cipriano commented.

According to the head mentor, Gus Johnson "has had little trouble adjusting to the Idaho system."

With two minutes left, Mickey Rice, on a fourth down situation, got off a tremendous 70-yard kick that rolled out on the Ute 6-inch line. The Vandals seemed certain winners.

Not so, however. Quarterback Gary Hertzfeldt, whose passing had helped to keep Utah in the game, threw one incomplete aerial and then fired a 56 yarder to end Roy Jefferson on the Vandal 31.

The Hertzfeldt-Jefferson play was the key move, but the Redskins still had to go 29 yards in seven plays to pull it out of the fire. Led by pile driving fullback Doug Wasco, Utah carried the ball into a goal-to-goal situation, where Wasco went in for the winning score.

Taking the kick-off with less than a minute left, the Idaho bid failed as Gary Gagnon's long pass was intercepted. Another play ran out the clock.

A Bitter Defeat

For the Vandals, it was a bitter defeat. Time after time Coach Dee Andros's men had fought back. The Vandals had a 21-18 lead when the lights went out.

Idaho took the opening kickoff and went 80 yards to score. Quarterback Gary Mires was the leader of this one, as the Vandals went along at a five to six yard clip.

Naccarato Scores

Most of the Vandals' yardage was on the ground as Idaho took 17 plays to go the 80-yard route. Rich Naccarato went over from the two, and John Siath's extra point was good.

A fifteen yard scoring pass from Ute quarterback Bill Cravens to Bill Overton made the score 7-6 Idaho at the end of the first period.

Cravens, alternating with Hertzfeldt at the signal calling spot, hooked up with Jefferson on a 57 yard scoring pass-run play to give the Redskins a 12-7 lead early in the second quarter. It took the Utes only three plays to score on a drive starting on their own 23.

Idaho Scoring Drive

However, the fired-up Idaho club took the kickoff and went 75 yards for a scoring effort of their own. The drive took 18 plays. Mickey Rice scooted in from the three, but the extra point was no good.

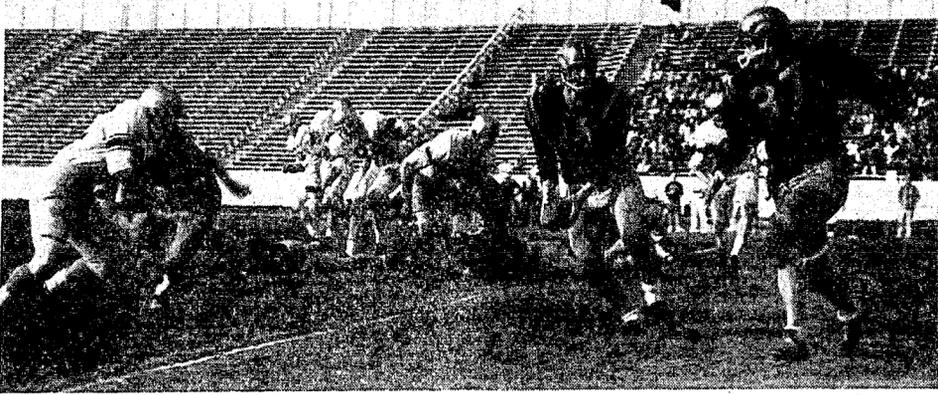
The Utes seemed destined for another TD late in the quarter, but fullback Bud Tyne fumbled on the Vandals' five-yard line and Idaho recovered to stop the Redskin bid.

In the third quarter, Cravens pitched his third scoring aerial of the day, this time to Tom Brown.

In the final quarter, Idaho went out in front for the last time as the Vandals went 60 yards to pay dirt. The drive was once again led by Mires, who scored from the one.

Beaten By Passing

All in all, Idaho put up a tremendous battle, coming into the game as three-touchdown under-



PITCH OUT — Frosh Quarterback Gary Peters gets ready to pitch out to fullback Phil Harvey (37) during the Idaho frosh-Washington frosh tussle here Friday. The Husky Pups won 27-12. The Pups scored three touchdowns in the first half and outlasted a Vandal Babe scoring spree in the second half to win.

Pups Down Babes, 27-12

The University of Washington Pups defeated the University of Idaho Vandal Babes Friday by a 27-12 count. It was the first game for either of the two squads, and a lot of inexperience showed through some of the plays.

The big guns for the Washington squad, were 170 pound quarterback Corky Terry and 160 pound wingback Mason Mitchell. Both of these boys seemed to be the actual deciding factors in the game.

With five minutes gone in the game, Dick Wetterauer of Washington ran the ball to the Idaho one yard line, and from there fullback Mike Otis carried it over for the first Washington touchdown. Wetterauer kicked the ball over and the score was Washington seven to Idaho's 0.

Fumble

From the kickoff return by Bill Scott, the Vandal Babes marched to the Washington 33 yard line, and on a pass play from Gary Peters to Bob Bassett, the ball was fumbled by Bassett and recovered by Washington.

The Pups couldn't move the ball, and so on a brilliant kick by Terry, the ball went into the Vandal Babe's end zone. The Vandals were able to do nothing in the following set of plays, so they were forced to also punt.

In the second period a punt from Dan Berry to Paul Skoog of Washington sent the ball down on the Idaho 42 yard line. On the next play Ron Medveder ran the ball in for the second Washington touchdown. The try for extra point was no good.

Babes Again Stopped

After the kickoff the Idaho frosh carried the ball for three consecutive first downs but were finally stopped and Washington took possession of the ball. Mason Mitchell of Washington then ran the ball from his own 35 to the Idaho 30 yard line. Then quarterback Terry faded back and hit Bob Pavalunaris for the third Washington touchdown.

The first score for Idaho came in the second half. Idaho recovered a Washington fumble on the Washington 11 yard line, and Bill Scott carried the ball to the one. Charlie Jenkins then took

dogs, but they could not stop the Redskin aerial game.

Utah dominated the statistics. The Utes gained 489 total yards compared to Idaho's 235.

After the game, Andros commented: "They played their hearts out and deserved to win... They deserve the backing of everyone in the state."

the ball over. The extra point kick by Jerry Campbell was blocked.

One of the finest tackles of the day was made by Idaho's Jerry Campbell as he tackled Mitchell on the kickoff return. Campbell played a very fine game, as he seemed to be in on almost every play.

Final Score

The final score of the day by Washington came on a fine pass play from quarterback Dan Ber-

ry to wingback Steve Bramwell to make the score Washington 27, Idaho 6.

With 53 seconds remaining in the ball game, 150 pound quarterback Buz Gill ran from the 10 yard line for the final score of the game.

Statistics: First downs: Idaho, 14; Washington, 13; Interceptions: Idaho, one; Washington, one; Fumbles: Idaho, three, Washington, four; Fumbles recovered by opposition: Idaho, three; Washington, two.

Idaho Harriers Defeat WSU To Stay Unbeaten

Paul Henden, the star of the University of Idaho Cross country team, came in first place in a cross-country meet against the Washington State Cougars Saturday.

Henden ran 42 seconds faster than he ran the same course last year. The final totals were Idaho 16 points, to WSU's 20. This is the third consecutive win for the Idaho Harriers.

The Idaho team competed without the help of Louie Alaso who was not in good enough shape to run the little less than four mile course. Coach Doug Basham said that "the team put in a very good performance, despite the loss of Alaso for the meet."

Douglas Ran Better

The injury to Dick Douglas, which has hurt the team for some time, seemed to be much better Saturday, as he came in fourth

IM Swim Meet To Slow Finmen

The Idaho swim team, preparing for the season opener Dec. 1, will have to curtail their practices somewhat on account of the current intramural swim meet, according to Coach Clarke Mitchell.

"We will continue with our weight program," said the swim coach. "We can always stand some of that type of work."

According to the coach, the Vandals are continuing to show promise. "The men have shown good spirit and have demonstrated a real willingness to work." He feels that the Vandal finmen are in good physical shape, considering the short period they have been drilling.

place with a time of 20:34." This time is as fast as the time he had last year which shows that he is improving very much," said Basham.

The finishing order was Henden, with a time of 19:20; Chris Westman, WSU, 20:02; Jim Colpitts, WSU, 20:30; Douglas, Idaho, 20:45; Bernie O'Connell, Idaho, 20:37; and Nick Wetter, Idaho, 20:45.

Bernie O'Connell cut off 1 minute and nine seconds off his previous time on the course. Nick Wetter cut one minute and five seconds off his previous time on the Washington State course, reported the Harrier mentor.

According to Basham, the weather for the meet was beautiful and the "weather in the past few days has really made lots of difference to the boys and their running."

The next meet for the Idaho Harriers will be in Pullman against Oregon State University and Washington State University. The meet will be Saturday, in Pullman, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Oregon State is the defending N.C.A.A. cross country champions. "The guys will have to come through with better performances than they have in the past," said Basham, "even though they have been doing a very fine job so far, they will still have to improve very much to beat the team from Oregon State."

"A win by Idaho in this meet would really be a shot in the arm for the runners, as well as for the school," said Basham.

In the two mile run for the frosh, the Idaho frosh did not field a full team as was expected. They only fielded three men. Washington State took the frosh meet.



Larry McBride's SportShop

Nobody likes to lose, Dee Andros and his football team in particular, but there are times a team can hold its head high in defeat. Saturday was one of those times.

Even in defeat, Idaho proved several things down at Salt Lake City. In addition, I feel that the football team served a warning to the three teams remaining on the Vandal's schedule.

They proved, for one thing, that Idaho has not "turned in the marbles" for the season. Idaho went into the Utah game as 15-30 point underdogs. They threw Utah into the biggest 59-minute scare that the Redskins will probably encounter this year.

The Vandals proved that playing week after week on the road, and serving as someone's homecoming target, has not dampened their spirits. Rather, they took the fight right to their opponent's porch.

I believe the tremendous battle waged by Andros team demonstrated they will meet the last half of the season, the part of which everyone says they cannot win a game, with all the dedication they are capable of mustering. SportShop feels, that if Arizona, Oregon State or Washington State are looking at the Vandal game as a "breather," they may receive the shock of the year.

It may have taken six long weeks, but it seems that the Vandal club has finally jelled.

"It was by far our best football game, as far as alertness and hitting, and it seemed whoever had the ball was going to win. I feel that they (the Vandals) jelled a whole lot. At one time we had seven sophomores in on defense. We had real fine squad morale and the kids fought their guts out and still lost," said the Vandal coach.

Contrary to popular opinion, I feel that Idaho has a good chance of defeating Arizona Saturday night. If so, Andros's club would carry a win into the final two home games.

With the spirit and desire coach Andros, his staff and his ball club have possessed during these rather dark and discouraging six weeks, anything can happen. I feel that it is about time for that proverbial ball to start bouncing the Vandals' way. They sure deserve it.

Once again, you have to give credit to coach Doug Basham and his fine cross-country team.

Returning to their home grounds for the second time this year, the Idaho harriers marked up their third victory in three meets. (The cross-country team is the only unbeaten varsity squad on campus.)

Paul Henden again led the Vandals to victory. Henden, who gets amazingly better with each week, ran away from the field for the third straight week.

Dick Douglas flashed some of his old form as he finished as Idaho's number-two man. It appears that maybe Douglas has shaken the ankle injury that has limited his performances thus far this year.

Nick Wetter and Bernie O'Connell all ran well. O'Connell and Wetter, in particular, have been pleasantly surprising. The efforts turned in by these two runners and O'Connell, who sat out Saturday with an injury are a major reason behind the cross-country team's win streak. Let's hope all the Vandal Harriers can keep it up.

Frosh Swimmers To Start Practice

As soon as intramurals swim season is over, official practice for the freshmen finmen will begin. At this time, Coach Clarke Mitchell will summon more swimmers.

Although the frosh schedule has not yet been officially approved, there will be at least three meets slated. Washington State University seems to be a major opponent.

Out for practice now are Brian Anderson, Dave Gormley, Larry Harris, Kris Kirkland, Ted Lyons and Steve Merlan.



By CHUCK WALTON

Tennis takes over the intramural spotlight this week. The quarterfinals took place yesterday and limited the competition to only four contestants. Today's semifinal action will determine the two finalists who will compete for the championship tomorrow.

The Deltas are currently in the best position. With the field narrowed to eight competitors the Deltas had two in contention.

Semi-Finals Near

Preliminary events in intramural swimming continue through Wednesday with semi-final events beginning on Thursday. Today's events include the 100-yard free style, the 150-yard medley relay, and the 220-yard free style relay.

On Wednesday preliminary competition in diving will be held. Semi-final events on Thursday include the 50-yard free style, the 50-yard back stroke, the 50-yard breast stroke, and the 100-yard free style.

All swimmers who have earned either a varsity letter or freshman numerals have been declared ineligible for intramural competition. Also prohibited are those who are currently practicing with the team.

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