

The Idaho Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1959



BUT HE'S HARMLESS (ALMOST)—That's what Dick Parr, off campus, thinks about his 8-foot boa constrictor snake. But Argonaut staff members Nancy Grange and Sally Jo Nelson, Gamma Phi, didn't seem so sure when they viewed "Cuddles" last night. They managed a smile, but at a distance.

Snake Steaks?

Boa Constrictor Happy In New Home; 'Cuddles' Finds Surroundings Strange

By CURT MERRILL
Argonaut Features Editor

"Saarrrrr!"

"Say, has anybody seen that #%%# snake?"

"Yeah. He wrapped himself around Darrell's neck and strangled him during the night, and now he's consuming the remains."

This unpleasant incident hasn't occurred yet, but with a snake living in the house, Darrell Merrill, a resident of the off-campus Red Roost, makes sure his door is securely locked before retiring for the night.

Boa Causes Dreams

The cause of some unpleasant dreams for Merrill, the eight-foot long boa constrictor has been living at the Roost since last Friday, arriving by parcel post from a specialty company in Kansas.

Members of the house have dubbed the snake "Cuddles," "Bo," "Speedy," and a few other unflattering epithets, and have generally become very fond of him.

Worried about his refusal to move or eat when he first arrived, they were almost as reluctant to approach Cuddles as he was them. However, after wrapping him in a blanket and coaxing him to eat a meal of white mice, the Roosters noticed an appreciable warming of temperament, and now consider him one of the gang.

Parr To Blame

Credit (or blame) for the reptile's appearance in Moscow goes

to Dick Parr, (Parrzan), who, after reading the specialty company's circular, sent away for him.

Parr, owning the largest share of the snake, has the most affectionate attitude toward the snake of any member of the Roost. He is accustomed to letting Cuddles glide under his clothing to enjoy the warmth of his body.

Worried more about Cuddles' health than their own safety, the Roosters keep a good supply of white mice (small rabbits, dogs, and unguarded Phi Delt ducks and

14 Chapters Meet At PLC Spur Confab

Representatives from all 14 Spur chapters from region I, incorporating Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, will meet Friday on the campus of the Pacific Lutheran College at Parkland, Wash., for a two-day convention.

The local chapter of Spurs is sending six delegates to the convention, the vice-president, Sally Jo Nelson, Gamma Phi; and members Alice Rae Collins, Alpha Phi; Marcy Whitten, Hays; Kris Allen, Eitel Steel; and Kay Harder and Joanne Gartland, Tri Delt.

The delegates left at 6 last night by train and expect to arrive back in Moscow Sunday at 11:15 a.m.

The convention is held each year to discuss problems encountered during the past year and to exchange ideas on money making projects and activities the Spurs sponsor each year.

Beginning Friday night with a banquet, the convention will continue through Saturday with discussion groups. There may even be a discussion period where each girl will tell of her local chapter. The convention will conclude with another banquet Saturday evening.

Next ASUI Presentation Is Broadway's 'Desperate Hours'

By NANCY GRANGE
Argonaut Staff Writer

The "Desperate Hours," of an American family inspired a best selling novel, a Broadway play, and an outstanding movie. The same script used in the dramatizations of this true adventure will be presented to student audiences Nov. 20 and 21 in the university auditorium.

The movie under the direction of William Wyler starred Frederic March, Humphrey Bogart, Robert Middleton, and Martha Scott.

Bogart portrayed the snarling convict ringleader, Glenn Griffin, and Middleton portrayed one of his side-kicks, a vicious and morose convict, Frederic March was in consideration for an academy award for his portrayal of the frightened, but heroic father. Martha Scott played Eleanor Hilliard and Mary Murphy played her

small children) on hand for him, and restrict his movements to the warmest and safest parts of the house. He is restricted to the first floor rooms, since Merrill has threatened to "shoot the monster if he ever comes into my room."

Turner Brave

According to John Turner, Beta, who sleeps in the Roost, there is no danger of being crushed to death during the night. To prove his faith in Cuddles, he shares the same room with him, even though the snake has the liberty of climbing over chests-of-drawers, desks, and beds.

Cuddles, who likes to prowl at night, exercises his liberty to the fullest. He likes to play hide and seek with his new found friends, after his nocturnal excursions. His favorite hiding places are not behind the couch or under the bed. Not so common.

He prefers instead to crawl behind a row of books on a shelf, or some other high vantage point. Recently, he was the object of an extensive search in the house when he somehow managed to get into the closed bottom drawer of a dresser from underneath.

Tries Escape

Cuddles apparently has visions of returning to his home in a Columbia, South America, jungle, since he has tried to escape through open windows several times. Only the presence of screens thwarted his efforts.

Cuddles' debut to a large number of University students came last Wednesday night, when his presence disrupted a number of studying students in the SUB.

Stretched out on one of the larger tables near the front windows, he evinced fear of the fawning crowd, and finally retreated to the safety of Parr's jacket, peeking furtively from his right cuff.

The snake is not the only hazard at the Roost. A large poisonous plant with elephant-ear shaped leaves is a decoration to make Cuddles feel more at home.

This plant was acquired by Parr from a neighbor who gave it to him after dropping one of its leaves into her outdoor fish pond. It killed all the fish.

heavy construction on state highway No. 15 between McCall and Boise may hamper travel conditions for them, however.

The Idaho State Highway Department reports that the road is closed most of the day Monday through Friday.

Officials of the department said the road in that area is open from 7 to 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to noon, 5 to 9 p.m., and from midnight to 1 a.m.

Traffic will be allowed to pass during closed periods at 4 a.m., 3:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

But the officials suggested that the route via U.S. 95 through Weiser to Boise is a better highway due to the high centers and heavy rock construction in the Banks area.

The red carpet is being rolled out in Boise for visiting students and alumni. Merchants, who have placed advertisements in today's Argonaut, also bid welcome to the travelers.

A parade is planned in downtown Boise at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The Vandelettes, Marching Idahoans, and Idaho cheerleaders will take part in the event.

A dance is scheduled for alumni and students Saturday evening at the Elks Club.

All University students will be admitted to the Boise game this weekend with their identification cards.

Three Idaho students picked up Oct. 31 in downtown Moscow on charges of being drunk in public were found innocent in police court this week.

The trio, John Helle, William Payne and Austin Young, all off-campus, had been free on \$100 bond each since their arrest. Young was fined \$20, however, for resisting arrest.

The court considered a lenient plea because Young was entering civil service, police Judge Nicholas Speropolus indicated.

Delegates from Hawaii will be represented with Idaho "spuds" from the University representatives. At the banquet tonight Barbara Fukuoka, Hawaii, will do traditional Japanese dances.

The conference will be capped by a meeting and lunch from noon to 1 p.m., Saturday in the SUB Frontier Room.

Idaho Students Said Innocent

The Executive Board Wednesday night voted to expand the Coordination Council from its present 14 members to 20.

Interviews for the remaining six positions will be held Nov. 18 in the Executive Board Room of the SUB.

In other action Wednesday, the Board voted to give the drama department \$800 to help it stage a spring musical production, "Lil Abner," and closed the night of March 27 for the Blue Key Talent Show.

A.C.U. Meeting Eyes SUB Role

By HERB HOLLINGER
Argonaut Asst. News Editor

With 130 college student unions represented, the Assn. of College Unions Region 11 conference went into its second day here today, scanning the role of the student union in university life.

Welcome Bid To 'Les Bois' Is Issued

Taking part in the meetings are 225 students and staff members from California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Western Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Japan and Australia.

Purpose of the ACU is to provide an opportunity for student unions to cooperate in advancing their common interests.

"You and I and the Union," is the theme of the conclave which began yesterday and winds up tomorrow.

Conference Chairman is Ann Becker, Theta, who also served as Idaho's regional board member this past year.

Members of her committee include: Bob Brown, Beta; Terry White, Fiji; Katherine Koelsch, Delta Gamma; Larry Grimes, Beta; and Brody Conklin, Delt.

Chester A. Berry, President of the Association of College Unions, will speak at the conference banquet tonight at 6:30 in the SUB ballroom. Berry, former director of the student union at Stanford University, has been a member of Games and Relations with Booking Agencies Committee and the first chairman of the Research Committee under the ACU.

In his speech Berry will discuss the student union's purpose and its service to the students of the college or university.

"Our task is to enrich the everyday living of the campus without the prod of required attendance and report cards," said Berry regarding the ACU.

The ACU stresses the goal of the student unions as developing the person as well as the intellect. This is done through various boards, committees, and staff which provides a cultural, social, and recreational program, aiming to make free time activity a co-operative factor with study in education.

All SUB facilities are free today for the delegates and entertainment scheduled for the luncheon today at noon casts the Vandals, well-known Idaho choral group, singing the Hawaiian State song in Hawaiian and other selections.

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The conference will be capped by a meeting and lunch from noon to 1 p.m., Saturday in the SUB Frontier Room.

College Graduate Has Big Decision

OSHKOSH, Wis. — This college graduate can't make up his mind whether to continue in graduate school or take a job.

And Ernest Freibel, a member of the June graduating class at Oshkosh State College, is in the same boat with a lot of other college seniors — except for one thing, he's 70 years old.

"I have several positions under consideration," said Freibel.

Idaho Students Said Innocent

Three Idaho students picked up Oct. 31 in downtown Moscow on charges of being drunk in public were found innocent in police court this week.

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The court considered a lenient plea because Young was entering civil service, police Judge Nicholas Speropolus indicated.



THEY PLANNED IT — The five students pictured above and ASUI General Manager Gale Mix, had their hands full this week, planning the region 11 Assn. of Student Unions conference which began here yesterday. Pictured are: Bob Brown, Beta; Katherine Koelsch, DG; Larry Grimes, Beta; Ann Becker, Theta; and Terry White, Fiji.

Gibb Gives Proposed 7 School Athletic Conference 'Best Chance Of Success'

By JAMES R. GOLDEN
Special to the Argonaut

BOISE — The proposed seven-school athletic conference — so far more rumor than reality — has "the best chance of success" of anything so far considered, University of Idaho athletic director Robert Gibb said today.

Idaho, often called the "door mat of the now-dead Pacific Coast Conference, is looking for a place to hang its athletic cleats. Gibb said a conference now being talked up by Montana State College, another orphan, might be just the thing.

However, Gibb cautioned Idaho fans to keep from jumping to any conclusions about the future of the U of I in athletics.

"This is the first concrete proposal we've had," he said. "It has the best chance of success of any so far."

The much-headlined meeting in Bozeman last Sunday which turned out to be the jumping-off place for a platoon or two of rumors of a new league served as a starting point, said Gibb, but that was about

135 Extension Agents Hold Confab Here

From all over the state this week county and extension agents poured into Moscow 135 strong for the annual extension service conference.

The theme of the five-day conference was "Challenge of Change" and the program was directed at helping agents solve the problem of helping Idahoans meet the many changes of our present way of life.

Main speaker of the conference was C. M. Ferguson, administrator of the Federal Extension Service, who spoke Monday on the National organization.

Tuesday was University day with University officials stressing the county agent's part in the overall education program. Dean H. Walter Steffens stated that the agents are in a favorable position to help student recruitment for the University.

Senator Frank Church also spoke to the group comparing Russian Agricultural policies with those of the U. S.

Today, communications was the main topic for discussion.

Sandor Klein, of the Statesman Newspaper in Boise, told the group the "No electric gadget yet devised will replace public relations."

Recalling the days of the PCC, in which Idaho took on schools 10 times its size year in and year out to the discomfort of coaches, students and players, Gibb added, "the differential from top and bottom would not be the same (in the new league)."

The director said Idaho has generally been looking "northwest, west and south" for a new conference, he said. Theophilus will be in Boise for an Idaho-Utah football game Saturday and will not get away in time.

Schedules are going to cause trouble even if the league is formed, added Gibb. Idaho is committed to grid games through 1964 with few openings left.

"But we could start playing in basketball next year — at least in theory — with those schools," he said. He said a great deal of planning would have to be undertaken in a hurry if those teams were lined up.

The University has played some of the Dakota schools and ISC and meets the Montana schools regularly.

Classes Canceled For Veteran's Day

Next Wednesday will be a holiday for students, faculty and staff in observance of Veteran's Day.

The National holiday, which was first established in 1926 to commemorate the signing of the World War I armistice, was originally known as Armistice Day. On June 1, 1954, President Eisenhower proclaimed the day Veteran's Day in honor of the men and women who have served America in its armed forces.



One of the two or three favorite campus topics is student recruitment. And just about everyone brings up one major cause of its lack of great success at the University.

That cause is apathy on the part of parents, high school principals and guidance counselors of Idaho to the University.

The trouble seems to be more pronounced in South Idaho than in this part of the state, but it is pretty general nonetheless.

The leaders of our state high schools are more and more advocating that their bright young students go east for an education or enroll at one of the "prestige" universities of the West.

Many Idaho parents share this attitude.

That leaves it squarely up to us to do a selling job on the state in general and this University in particular.

This year when we trek home for Thanksgiving and Christmas, let's start hammering at these people who are shaping the minds of the Idaho high school students and let them know just what the University of Idaho has to offer.

It's never too late and it's time now that the Idaho high school senior starts thinking of the University of Idaho when he thinks of a college education.

If this is to be a quality institution, we have got to have the "makins."

on the calendar

- FRIDAY**
Tea for Mademoiselle representative, 9:30 p.m., Home Ec. lounge.
- SATURDAY**
ASUI photo staff, 10:30 a.m., SUB darkroom.

A Campaign For Freedom

"Just trying to get the facts, ma'am." The well-worn TV cliché by Sgt. Friday fits perfectly today's newsmen trying to run down today's news so that their paper's readers might know the complete truth.

The people of a democracy have the right to know and digest the whole truth. They were given this right by the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America.

At the present time only a handful of dedicated newspapermen, many of them members of Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalistic Fraternity, seem to care very much whether John Q. Public gets the whole story with his morning coffee.

For nearly 50 years these same men have fought for freedom of information clauses in state constitutions throughout the United States.

In many states they have succeeded. Meetings, hearings, papers and other documents, which before this had been restricted to the press, are now available.

Other states have turned these clauses down cold, yet the program is going ahead slowly.

In most cases, today's readers pay little or no attention to this fight to print the whole truth. Some perhaps don't care if they know it or not.

However, withholding of information for the benefit of a few can often be dangerous. Such a censorship indicates that only the half truths are being presented while the truth is hidden in the closet where it can cause no harm to those concerned.

The American people have a right to seek out and examine this truth. They have a right to digest it, to talk it over with their fellow beings and then have a right to pass judgment on it.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi and other newsmen need the reading public's help in this battle to inform. Only with the complete backing of the American people can the goal of freedom of information be obtained. — B.W.

Confusing, Eh What?

Talk of a new athletic conference for the University is being met with distinctly mixed emotions here.

Most everyone agrees that Idaho does need to belong to a conference, sooner or later, but the rub comes in just what kind of a conference the Vandals should be in.

One camp thinks that the proposed new league, which would include schools like North Dakota and South Dakota, would be the best all around.

There is no doubt that for the first few years, at least, Idaho would be a power in this league, and would come up with a consistent winning record.

But playing schools such as the Dakotas will do nothing to enhance Idaho's rating anywhere. Supporters of this league point out, however, that it is time Idaho realized it is essentially a "poor" state and school and plan its athletic program accordingly.

The other major camp on the question thinks that an all out effort should be made to unite with the Skyline Confer-

ence teams.

The fact here is that, because of problems too numerous to mention, Idaho cannot join the Skyline Conference as such.

But many teams in the Skyline are discontent and might be talked into uniting with Idaho to form a new league.

Certainly, teams like Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico would be more comparable to Idaho on a year after year athletic basis. But it must be considered here, that to form a new league with these teams would mean cutting a few throats.

There are some that still feel Idaho would be better off to remain independent, but these seem to be in the minority.

Until public opinion can be fully tapped, however, and something like general agreement reached, we feel it would be best for Idaho to remain independent.

The problem is a live one, though, because the Vandals just can't go on playing schools like the Army and the Air Force. There is no reason for it. — D.C.

We Must Keep Pace

Youthful Senator Frank Church told Idaho faculty and students this week that Communism has developed and spread rapidly since its actual birth 40 years ago.

And its relatively young age is perhaps the greatest reason for the Communist's zealotry, which Church has cited as one of the two main reasons the Soviet belief is growing so fast.

He said, "they are trained to believe in their cause; they know what they want the world to look like 20 years from now — we don't."

This zealotry is carried down through the educational process also. Although we can poke several technical holes through their learning process, such as it's too mechanical, exams require just remembering the expected answer and not necessarily the method of solution, and the "labor reserve schools" which unfairly

screen off the less apt youngsters by law; they still have a passion for schooling.

This great passion is simply because the doors of learning have just yesterday been thrown open.

Democracy was born in America nearly 184 years ago. This makes our system about 4½ times as old as theirs.

They are the young, aspiring ones. And to them, we are the old man "living in the last years of his greatness," as Soviet Premier Khrushchev is so fond of saying.

We are the ones who need to be awakened and re-dedicated. As Sen. Church expounded. And this means not only in Democracy and freedom but in our educational goals: for the jolt of Sputnik seems to have dwindled to a nudge, and the startling behind-the-back picture of the moon will probably also fade out with the passage of time. — D.E.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Dear Jason

Dear Jason: A recent lament by friend Jason over the expenditure of some \$233 for the furnishing of the gym floor with ASUI funds now seems relegated to the "small potato" class by the big spenders in the ivy tower and their \$1,500-plus out for firecrackers.

The pre-game fireworks display was, from all reports, extremely spectacular.

No one is going to carp about spending money for solid entertainment, especially when we had so many illustrious alumni back at school.

I feel sure that the majority of alumni would agree, however, that a grand's worth of firecrackers, plus the services of the man to set them off (pyroscopy?), plus a million dollar insurance policy, could have been put to some more prudent use.

That \$1500 could provide a college education to some deserving young man. The fact that the young man can do a 9.5 hundred in full football regalia and pass with either hand would not be overly criticized either.

I cannot help but wonder if spending all that money on firecrackers had anything to do with sending the team down to Corvallis on the train.

The football team has flown to all their previous engagements, which they lost, but it is ironic that their worst defeat came on the trip where they spent a full day on a train.

I will admit that it is easily possible that I have misconstrued the motives of the train ride. Many football players have not had the advantages provided by extensive traveling, such as boat trips to Europe and cruises among the Aegean Islands, and this, of course, could be the purpose of taking the train.

In conclusion, a football team we need. Firecrackers we don't until we have a football team. Deus Miseratur.

Bob Cummings

"The enemy" is not an opinion of all Independents.

No party leaders held this view. They felt it was alright for Hays to go ahead with the exchange.

Lastly, on the Greek-Independent split. We have just recently proposed to the United Party Caucus a Coalition Committee to discuss and perhaps find a possible solution to this split.

A solution would without doubt benefit the entire campus.

Dan Watson
President,
Independent Party
Larry Hossner
Vice-President

Throughout these United States, I have visited six or seven institutions of higher learning, from a 300-student college in New Hampshire to big, venerable Yale. (I've been a student at three of them.)

I think this state, and this town, and the University of Idaho are unbeatable in looks and atmosphere.

Every student I have met has been helpful and kind, the campus is beautifully landscaped and a pleasure to the eye.

We walked in the Arboretum a few days ago — how wonderful to have a little forest so close to home.

After all these good feelings, I feel I must express my concern at the looks of the new Mines Building.

I like modern architecture but have always thought the flat tops of most new buildings were brutal looking. When I saw the recent illustration of the proposed Mines Building I was very sad at the thought of another severe flat-top building on this charming campus.

To me, the nicest parts of the existing buildings are the little gables all around them. They seem to blend so well with the surrounding trees. I sincerely hope the Mines Building can retain its planned "folded plate" roof. To my mind, that is the only proper looking way to finish off the building.

Jeanne Kenyon,
Faculty Wife, Newcomer,
Student and mother)

POOL RULE

At the University of Washington, Delta Chi fraternity built an all-weather swimming pool, and immediately ran into an AWS rule that no woman may swim there without a chaperone "for more than 10 minutes."

He: "Since I met you, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink."
Coed: (cooly): "Why not?"
He: "I'm broke."

News Photos Slated Soon

The traveling exhibit of the 15th annual "News Pictures of the Year" photo competition will be on display at the University of Idaho Library Nov. 12-25.

The exhibit will feature top prize winners in this year's contest — the largest of its kind in the world. The competition is sponsored by Encyclopaedia Britannica, the National Press Photographers Association and the University of Missouri school of journalism.

In a prominent place in the exhibition will be the pictures of Earl Seybert, Minneapolis Star-Tribune, named Newspaper Photographer of the Year for the second time, and those of Lisa Larsen, Life magazine, the first woman ever to be named Magazine Photographer of the Year.

This year's show will tour nearly 200 cities, being exhibited at leading colleges and universities, public libraries and museums. More than 2,000,000 persons will view it.

Students Will Petition ACS For Chapter

Students in chemistry and in chemical engineering have petitioned the American Chemical Society to install a chapter of student affiliates on this campus.

Officers of the local chapter, who were elected this week, include James R. Wright, chairman; David Johns, vice chairman; Frank Hunter, secretary; Ross Peterson, treasurer. David Nash has been program chairman.

At a meeting this week, William Bills, graduate student in chemistry, told about experiences as a job applicant in the employment center of the American Society at their national meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., in September.

Bills had preliminary interviews with 43 firms in three days. This led to 20 invitations for follow-up trips to the east.

In two one-week trips last month, Bills and his wife visited major industrial firms at their expense.

From the resulting offers, he accepted a job with Film Department of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, Inc. His decision was reached just prior to his talk to the local group.

Editorial Page

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The Idaho Argonaut

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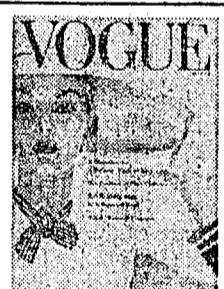
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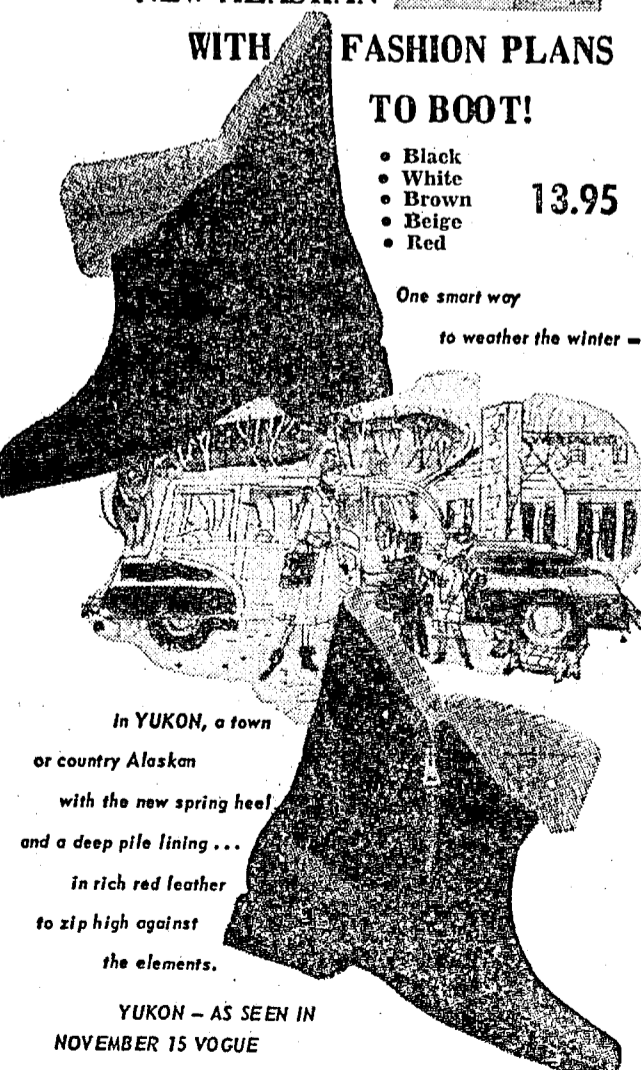


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In YUKON, a town or country Alaskan with the new spring heel and a deep pile lining... in rich red leather to zip high against the elements.

YUKON — AS SEEN IN NOVEMBER 15 VOGUE

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Whatever your interest—sports cars, football games, or just takin' it easy—you'll look as great as you feel in Arrow's University Fashion sport shirt... Tailored in the smart Ivy tradition with the collar that buttontowns front and center back, back box pleat and sleeves to fit. Wash and wear madder prints. \$5.00. Arrow's new boatneck sweaters. \$7.95 up.

ARROW

Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week—NBC TV—sponsored by ARRCV.

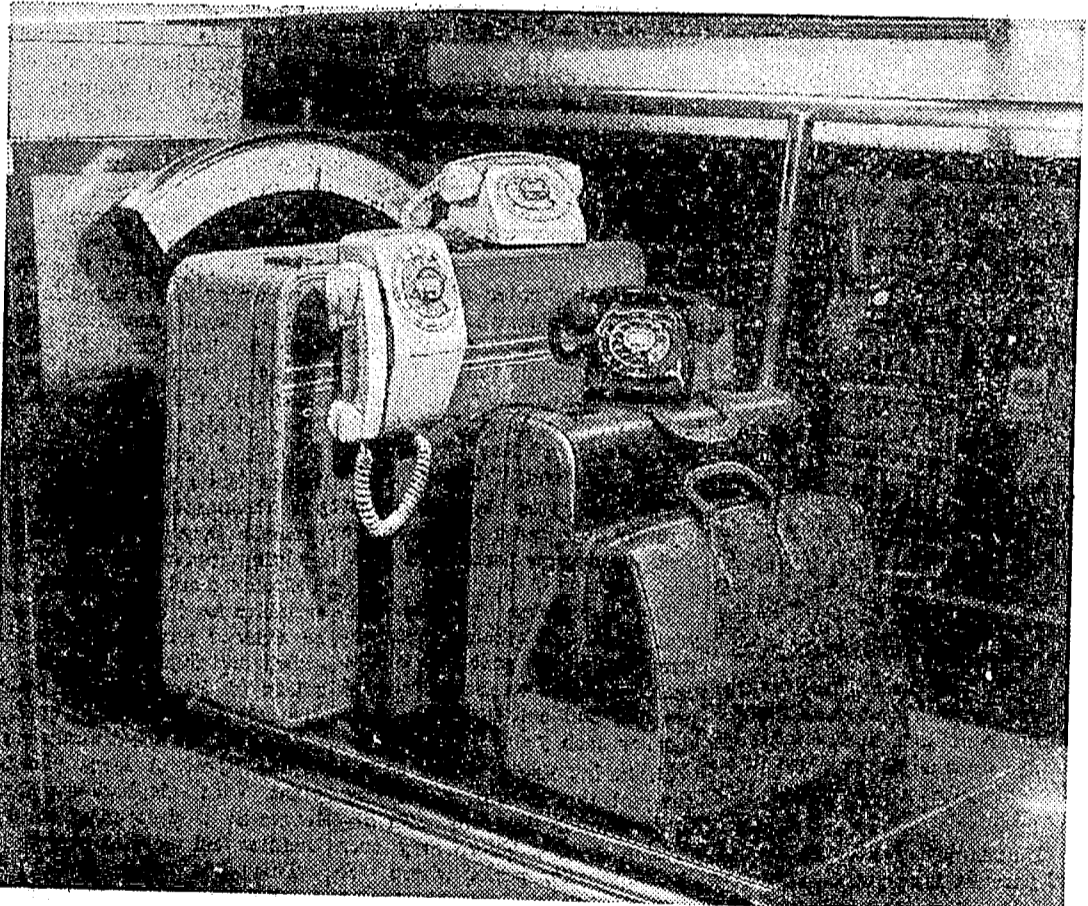


WEAR IT ALONE... OR WITH ONE OF THE NEW BOATNECK SWEATERS

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See our Arrow shirts and sweaters designed especially for the college man. Sport shirts in neat prints... 100% "Sanforized" cotton with wash and wear convenience. \$5.00. Arrow's newest sweaters in wools and blends in a handsome range of colors. \$7.95 up.

CREIGHTONS
V. N. Ramstedt Allen S. Ramstedt

On the move at home and abroad

From Florida to the Philippines, from Alaska to the Dominican Republic... General Telephone — America's second largest telephone system — is getting around these days.

Our job is to bring people closer together through modern communications — in the states and overseas, as well. Right now our operating companies and affiliates serve more than 3½ million American homes and offices and a number of foreign countries. On top of this, our overseas manufacturing subsidiaries in Belgium and Italy provide much needed communications equipment to markets almost everywhere in the world.

In this country, General Telephone's growth in the past ten years has paralleled the strong, healthy growth of America, itself. As for the future — every sign indicates a continuation of this expansion, a growth potential that's practically unlimited. For instance, we are adding new telephones at a rate of 750 a day. And we're investing almost \$200 million in new telephone facilities this year, alone.

This is a typical example of how we strive... not only to meet today's communications needs but to answer tomorrow's.

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS



Game Results In Bare Campus

By MARSHA BUKOKER
Argonaut Society Editor

A deserted campus and few activities for the weekend is the result of a mass movement of students to Boise for a football game, rest, and much recreation. Campus activities have been at a standstill this week after a hectic homecoming last week.

"Brandin' Time" has been chosen as the theme for UPHAM HALL's November 14 dance. Many guests and an exchange with Forney Hall highlighted the week. Dinner guests this week included: Trenna Atchley, Forney; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Warren, Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Van Cleff, off campus; Sharlene Gage, Linda Berg and Jane Ruckman, Lewiston; Ann Brooks, Gem County Home Demonstration agent and Erling Johannesen, both of Emmett.

R. C. Goodrich and Steve Goodrich, Spokane; Carolyn Wyllie, Twin Falls; Jon Couture and Jon Hulbert, Spokane; Nancy Hewitt, DG; William Moore, Moscow; Ralph Litton, St. Anthony; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sessions; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogg and daughter, Julia.

Beware all night watchmen! LINDLEY HALL, under the superb guidance of 2nd Lieutenant Robert Osborne has perfected awesome aerial bombardment attacks with water balloons. The hall has tasted the cooking of the girls in the Home Management house and has given the man "A" rating. Among the alumni welcomed back for homecoming were: Jack Brown, George Hieber and Mike Brannan.

ALPHA PHIS gave Dianne Davis the Ivy Bracelet for her work on Charm Board. A dance exchange was held with Gault Hall and an all-house Raunchy exchange was held with the SAEs Thursday night.

A Delta quartet from WSU gave a "Jingle Bells" serenade in honor of the oncoming winter season. Guests for the weekend were: Georganne Strode, Lewis and Clark Normal; JoAnn Skogstad, Coeur d'Alene; Elaine Manweiler, Rathdrum; Colleen Wall, Karin Shillington, Bette Fowler, Rupert; Flora and Pauline Miller, Bonnie Briggs, Penny Huetson, Boise; Elaine Smith, Nampa; Karen Pearson and Kathy Murphy, Wallace.

The theme, "Side-Walk Cafe," will be used for the WILLIS SWEET Cabaret Dance December 5. Dancing class will be held Sunday with Sandi Wright teaching some Latin - American dances. Homecoming guests were: Glenn R. Kunkel, Pocatello; Linda James, Melba; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCabe, St. Maries; Judy Veestra, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Al Saccomanno, Priest River; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips, Priest River; Mr. and Mrs. Muell McCarti, Craigmont; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ristau, Mullan; Donna Ristau, Ethel Steel; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lunden, Cataldo; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Macki, Mullan; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rheinschmidt, Chewelah Washington and Norman Helgeson. Loser's Club had their Queen of the Month Susan Rutledge, to the hall for dinner. Jim Flanigan, was tapped for the Loser's Club. Dwight Chapin may have to solo for his loser's club pin, which was stolen by the Gamma Phi.

Gay Tason was presented with the scholarship cup of the DELTA GAMMAS at a recent 3 point dinner. Phi Delt was honored at a Wednesday dinner. The DGs hosted the following guests for Homecoming: Suzi Smith, Shelly Stein, Joan Murphy, Gerene McIntyre, Carolyn Cripe, Susie Johnson, Diane Cross, Linda Carlson, Vicki Seibert, Julie Lord, Judy Johnson, Cathi Milliner, Donna Wastler, Jan Gardner, Jeanne Gahn, Sue Reinle, Lee Brown, and Barbara Brogan. Parents for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn.

The date of the SIGMA NU "Potlatch Function" dance has been moved to Dec. 12 to allow Dick Bohlscheid time to return home from marine camp at Quantico, Virginia. Sigma Nu was host to many guests for Homecoming and dinner. Loren Elder, Kent Johnson and Ron and Don Sabala, Boise; and Buz Richeson, Wallace, were visitors for Homecoming weekend. Two members of the Social Coordination Council, Gordon Chester and Becky Ross, were guests for dinner Wednesday night and gave a short talk following.

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TEN TO ONE . . . the secret is that she is one of the most chic coeds on the campus in her two-piece ensemble of Orlon and wool jersey. The over-blowse features a cowl collar sparked by opaque white buttons which continue down to the fitted waistband. Matching slim skirt with back kick pleat is fully lined. His jacket is a blend of wool, mohair, silk and Orlon.

an exchange Wednesday evening. Guests this week were Diane Dworshak, and John Martin.

Many alum's and guests attended the KAPPA SIG open house and buffet last Saturday afternoon. Among the week end guests were: Stan Oliver, Mr. Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sewell, "Mait" Hubbard, Dr. Carroll Smith, Ralph Schetzle, Merd McNichol, George Radford, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Radford, Prof. Mel Jackson, Prof. Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blanton. The pledges held an exchange with the Pi Phi pledges Wednesday evening.

"Who's Sorry Now" was the theme of a skit put on at the Homecoming Rally by the PI PHIS. An open house and banquet entertained guests for the festive weekend. Homecoming guests were: Sally Bukoker and Lolly Richards, Coeur d'Alene; Donna Lesmeister, Bonners Ferry; Andrea Anderson and Loni Lee, McCall; Connie Imbel and Marilyn Rice, Boise; Rita Oliver, Sandpoint; Janice Turbak, Kellogg and Sharley Scott, Blackfoot. ATOs were put through the "torture chamber" at a belated Halloween exchange Thursday night. Nancy Hubbard was elected new house treasurer and Judy Rogers was elected her assistant. Marsha Bukoker and Susie Carroff were chosen to head the decoration committee for the Dads Day house decorations. Deltis from WSU serenaded on a cold Wednesday night with Christmas carols.

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MIXED SEATING
Mixed seating at home games for the rest of the football season has been approved by the student senate of Oregon State. Formerly, coeds, men and married students were each restricted to specific seating areas.

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Rings 'n Things

PINNINGS

STEWART-RYAN
Paul Stewart, Delta Sig, and Deanna Ryan, Lewiston, and attending Kinman Business University, Spokane, recently announced their pinning.

THOMAS-MEULLER
A fireside was held Sunday evening to announce the pinning of Alverna Meuller, Forney, to Chuck Tomas, FarmHouse.

WARD-BAILEY
The pinning of Skip Ward, Beta, and Karen Bailey, Pocatello, was announced this week.

Sore Feet Day Waits For Sun

Sore feet day on the Idaho campus has been postponed for the second time.

The Vandals who are scheduled to trek the 9 miles to the neighboring institution of WSU have put off the affair till the first sunny, warm day after mid term.

If winter's here to stay, as it looks like it might be, the Cougars may not see us till the ice thaws in the Spring.

ALL-STATE PAPER

The Montana Kairmin, student newspaper of Montana State University, was written and edited entirely by high school students one day during a recent state journalism conference.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST . . . A short white box-type fur jacket. The wrong jacket was picked up at the Homecoming Dance. Contact Barbara Blair, Pi Beta Phi.

FOUND . . . A blanket left in the stands after the Homecoming game has been turned into the Alumni Office.

Church Groups Plan Suppers

Most church youth groups are planning discussion periods this week. A supper is also included on the agenda for the majority. The Westminster Foundation will journey to WSU for their program and will view a play later in the evening.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
"Revelation and Revolution," a presentation of the role of the Christian faith in causing and nurturing revolution, will be the program for Westminster Forum, Sunday from 5-7 at the Presbyterian Church. Supper will be 45c. The speaker will be Rev. Waldon Toeves, Presbyterian University Pastor at Washington, State University. L.S.A.

Sunday, November 8, L.S.A. plans to go to W.S.U. for an exchange evening. Those who wish to attend should meet at the Campus Christian Center at 5 p.m.

The entertainment for the evening will be offered by Barre Taele, popular folk singer and guitar player. There will also be a 35c supper.

It may be possible for some to see the play, "No Exit," by the French existentialist Sartre at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by W.S.U. Campus Christian Council and put on by the drama department.

The L.D.S. Institute will present "Terpsichorean Trauma" at the L.D.S. Institute on Friday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. The program consists of M.I.A. at 7:30 and social dancing at 8:30.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Canterbury will meet for supper. Afterward, the guest speaker, Mr. Nicholas Farnham, will present an evening of discussion involving Canterbury's thinking on foreign policy. Mr. Farnham is an assistant professor of Political Science and is Executive Secretary of the Borah Foundation. His talk will begin at approximately 7 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Wed, all married Methodist students, are having a pot-luck supper at the First Methodist Church, at 6:30 p.m., Friday, November 6.

The Wesley Forum will meet this Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the C.C.C. for a Discussion entitled, "Understanding Methodists." The regular meeting of Wesley will be from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the church, Sunday, November 8. A 40c supper will be served. "Christian Idolatry in Symbolism" is the topic to be presented by Allan Dieter, Lutheran Student association Director.

ACTIVITIES CURTAILED
Next week is mid-term and activities will be curtailed slightly so that students may have more time to study for the ever present exams.

It's football time at IDAHO
Only once each year
But it's sandwich time at TIP TOP
Whenever you are near

TIP TOP DRIVE IN CAFE
3rd at Jefferson Where Parking Is Easy

Most of your life is spent in your shoes.
SHOE REPAIRING
Keeps them looking like new.
STEWART'S SHOE REPAIR
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Take five for a cup and a burger, at . . .
THE NEST
You'll be glad you did! . . .

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Night Club Atmosphere
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Do You Think for Yourself?
(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS*)

The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once. **A B C**

If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment? **A B C**

If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!" **A B C**

Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product? **A B C**

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only

Viceroy has a thinking man's filter — the best filter of its kind ever developed . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions, you're a high-test character—you think for yourself!

VICEROY Filter Tip CIGARETTES KING-SIZE

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How Will Our World Be — Burnt To A Crisp?

A world burnt to a crisp in nuclear warfare is one possibility for the future; a world perpetually on the brink of annihilation, deadlocked in prolonged cold war, is another possibility.

These two prospects suggest that United States foreign policy has two fundamental aims: first to prevent an all-out war that would destroy the contenders, and probably the spectators as well; second, to survive a long cold war with American strength and freedom intact.

The first aim, to prevent war, is a diplomatic as well as a military job, most experts agree. It involves creative policies, maneuver, consultation, negotiation, a mixture of firmness and flexibility. It also involves adequate military power to prevent East-West differences from degenerating into total war.

The second aim, to survive a prolonged cold war, may well be a job for every aspect of American society, domestic as well as foreign policies. It will involve our social and economic policies; education, research and civil rights, as well as trade, aid and technical assistance. It will also involve our military policies, including plans for possible limited wars.

Experts Agree

Experts generally agree that the Western idea of democracy has played an important role in the spread of nationalism throughout the underdeveloped world.

But very few of these areas have the deep-rooted traditions, or even the social and educational tools for making democracy work. Furthermore, such 20th century problems as the population explosion, competition for raw materials and markets, the demand for economic growth, and the influence of international communism add many complications to the job of democratic government.

Took Centuries

It took centuries for free institutions and political democracy to emerge in Western Europe. After 1300 years of independent in Latin America, democracy is still struggling. The job can hardly be done in the course of a generation or two in Africa and Asia — particularly in the light of the immense economic problems of these areas.

Communism, however, is offering by example some quick answers to the economic problems of the underdeveloped nations. A totalitarian political order (which the Communists call "people's democracy") is pictured as a short cut to industrialization, better living standards and 20th century nationhood.

Major Challenge

What the United States and its allies do to blunt the appeal of communism and the spread of militarism in the underdeveloped world, is one of the major challenges to Western policy, many experts agree.

Western economic and military power alone will not build the foundations of democracy in the underdeveloped world. The older democracies of the West must also strengthen democracy itself, and find ways to help newer democratic societies deal with their overwhelming problems of economic and social development.

Through the United Nations and various national and international aid programs the Western allies are already doing part of the job. Debate centers on the question, "How much more of the job needs to be done and how fast?"

Given the forces and pressures

Some Principles

There are many disagreements on how the United States can best carry out these two fundamental objectives of foreign policy. Yet certain principles are shared by nearly all the experts. Among these are the following:

1. The power of the United States and the effectiveness of its policies depend, to some degree, on the unity of power and purpose of the Western anti-Communist alliance.
2. The policies of the United States and the Western alliance must take into account, not only the threat of communism, but also the many forces at work in the world which have little to do with communism.
3. Policies to build the kind of world we want will be effective only if we are realistic about the kind of world that is possible.

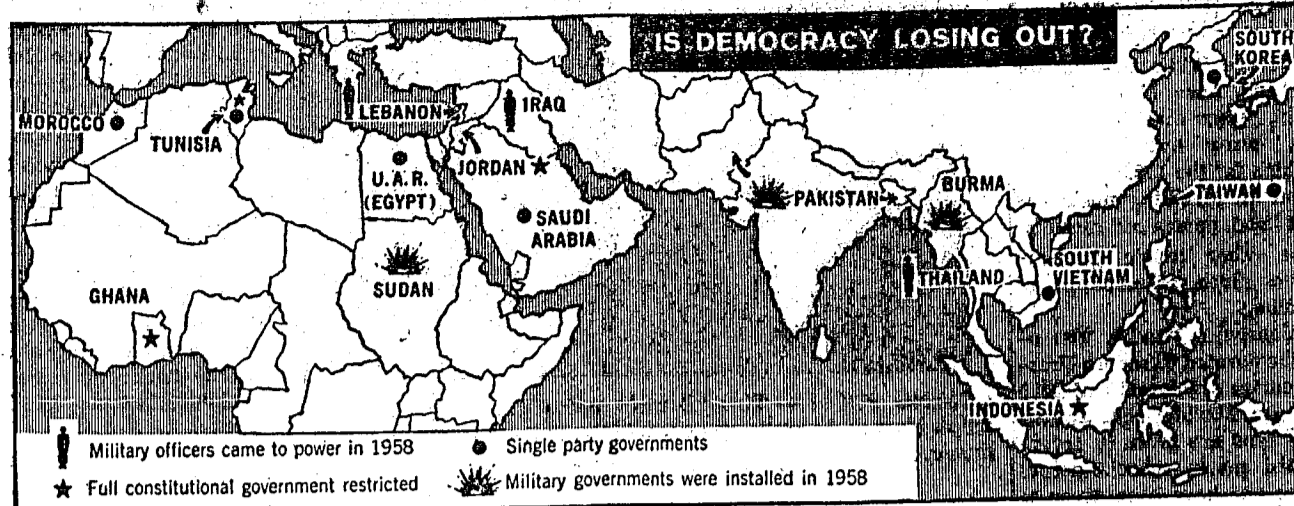
Prospects for Democracy

The power to prevent our destruction by war is generally accepted as the most important aim of U.S. foreign policy in the current cold war situation. The power to survive a prolonged series of cold war crises, with our way of life intact, can hardly be less important.

If, however, vast areas of the world are rejecting Western political ideals, what are the prospects for democracy in the world of the future?

Within the last year parliamentary democracies gave way to military rule in Burma, Pakistan and the Sudan. Pro-Western governments with some of the forms of democracy were taken over by military men, in one manner or another, in Iraq and Lebanon.

Political freedom has been curtailed in such new nations as Ghana, Tunisia and South Korea.



Sprout Those Whiskers! Dad's Day Is Approaching

By NEIL LEITNER
Argonaut News Editor

"Grow, men of Idaho, Grow!" was Brad Jones' comment on his Dad's Day committees' progress on Beard Growing, yesterday.

"We think we'll have about 60 men participating in the contest," said Jones, "and this year we'll have four categories, instead of the three that we have had in past years."

"We have added 'The Most Appealing Beard to the Feminine Gender' to the other categories: Longest, Healthiest, and Most Novel."

The committee will send a mimeographed sheet to living groups on Monday to notify them of the requirements for entering the contest.

Because in the past, living groups have managed to attain more than 100 per cent participation, by the addition of otherwise non-eligible participants, like men in advanced ROTC, steps this year have been taken to eliminate counting of such students.

Men exempt from growing beards and therefore not counting in the living group percentage are members of the advanced ROTC units, all men of the Navy program, and varsity or freshmen basketball or football participants.

Judging will be held Nov. 19 in the SUB. The judging team

of this moment in history, the kind of world we want and which is possible will test democracy, experts agree, as profoundly as at any time in history.

The question is not the validity of Western ideals, but the resources of will and power which the West devotes to its cause.

REGISTRATION RECORD

University of Washington officials reported an all-time high enrollment this fall of 16,882. The record exceeds by 680 the earlier figure set last fall.

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Unusual Article Claimed By Boy

LOS ANGELES — You never know what you may find in a lost and found department.

A large white hoop skirt graced the collection one day at UCLA.

A few days later a red-faced boy appeared in the office and claimed the skirt, mumbling something under his breath about his girl friend as he left.

Marines Plan 184 Birthday

The Marine contingent of the NROTC Unit at the University will celebrate the 184th anniversary of the U.S. Marine Corps with a cake cutting ceremony in the Wardroom of the Navy Building Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Dean H. W. Steffens, the Professors of Air and Military Science, Marine staff members, Marine NESEP students, Marine option students, and former Marines on the faculty and in the student body, have been invited to the ceremony.

Wherever members of the Marine Corps are stationed, in peace or war, this traditional anniversary of the initial recruitment of Marines at Tun Tavern in 1775 is celebrated.

STUDENTS NEED TO REPORT

All foreign students are requested to come to the Registrar's office to fill in reports that are required by the Immigration Service. This should be done at once.

Publication Gives Word To Engineers

The Idaho Engineer is the official magazine of the College of Engineering.

Sponsored by the Associated Engineers the Engineer features a variety of articles of interest to engineering students including up-to-date technical articles, campus and alumni news, award winning pro-seminar papers, and articles about opportunities for employment in various fields of engineering.

The Idaho Engineer is a student publication offering the engineering student an opportunity to supplement his education by gaining skill in the editing of a technical publication.

The magazine is printed four times a year and has a circulation of 1,200 of which 700 are sent to University of Idaho students; 350 to alumni, and 150 to Idaho high schools.

Typical articles appearing in the Idaho Engineer include an article written by a consulting engineer from Nampa, Idaho, entitled "My Requirements for a Consulting Engineer" and a pro-seminar paper entitled "Land Mobile Radio Service."

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Oh, I would rather shop at MYKLEBUST Shoe Store than go to a silly old movie!

Faculty Forum

By HARRY H. CALDWELL
Associate Professor of Geology

"I didn't get anything out of that course," observes one student. "What did you put into it?" asks his advisor.

This dialogue circumscribes one of the underlying reasons behind the adoption of the theme "Education is Participation" at the 1959 Student-Faculty retreat this fall.

This is neither a simple nor a one-sided problem. There are some large classes wherein a question a day from even half of the students might consume the entire class period, and there are instructors with lecture notes timed to last 50 minutes who look upon questions as roadblocks to lecture note coverage.

Wrong Attitude

On the other hand, there is a student attitude that classroom participation, be it commentary, or a question seeking information or clarification, just isn't the thing to do.

If our role involves the search for knowledge, what kind of a search is it if it involves merely occupying space and time without the role of inquiry?

After years of patiently trying to involve more than 10 per cent of a class in a provocative discussion, some teachers stop trying and resort to the media of a straight lecture.

On the other hand, some have resorted to initiating questions based on the assigned reading or pre-

The Question

What steps can be taken by students, faculty and administration to encourage the development of an attitude of inquiry in the classroom? Solutions vary with each course and there are some upper division courses where this is no problem.

One approach for large introductory classes normally designed for three one-hour lectures per week, is the use of small recitation sections for one of the class hours or limiting the size of the class and teaching several sections of the course each semester.

This provides a more wholesome framework but assures no sure-fire results of participation.

Perhaps the need for participation in the classroom and spirit of intellectual curiosity should be stressed when the student first arrives on the campus and then re-emphasized by deans, advisors and instructors.

Yet, the new student must hear this theme from older students before adopting it. Would this not constitute a major function for scholarship chairmen of living groups? Should not this theme also be given greater emphasis at living group and hall meetings?

When was the last time you spoke up in the classroom?

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

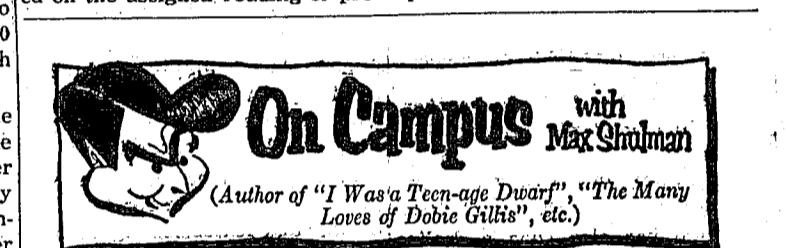
LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, touting my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I bade them desist, and then we all had business of furina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner—ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak idiomatic conversational French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*).



CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane elevates itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cat of the sick admiral?

PIERRE: She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower. . . . What shall you do?

PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

© 1959 Max Shulman

SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS: THE MEN BEHIND THE HEADLINES

NAAs' On-Campus Interviews NOV. 9

NEARLY EVERY DAY you read of another advance in science . . . whether it's a space vehicle streaking toward Venus or a submarine gliding beneath the polar ice.

These are the events that make headlines . . . but even as they are announced to the world, engineers and scientists are planning new and greater achievements — and research shows them the way.

Scientific research always has had an important role at North American Aviation. Today, research projects are underway at more than 185 laboratories in the six North American divisions. They encompass the full scope of modern science.

Is air stiffer than steel?

Not all research has the headline appeal of a space ship or nuclear power. For example, research engineers at the Autonetics Division, which designs and manufactures space-age navigation systems, found new and different ways of building rotating bearings . . . and found that air is stiffer than steel for some purposes. Improved gyroscopes and magnetic recordings were important results of this research.

A cigarette's place in research

Even the ordinary cigarette has a role in scientific research. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within North American's Missile Division, use a burning cigarette in a still room to illustrate the difference between laminar flow and turbulence in the boundary layer, the very thin air space that lies along the outer skin of an aircraft or missile. This research is part of a program to find ways to protect missiles, satellites and space ships from burning when they re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

Toward the conquest of Space

The Rocketdyne Division has designed and built the bulk of today's operating hardware in the high-thrust rocket field. Explorer I, America's first satellite, was boosted into orbit by a Rocketdyne engine. . . . and three-fourths of the power for Able IV-Atlas—man's first attempt to reach toward another planet—comes from liquid-propellant engines designed and built by Rocketdyne. Researchers at Rocketdyne delve into

the chemistry of propellants, the physics of engine components and what happens within them, ignition of fuels, combustion of fuels, and the transfer of heat.

2,000 mph manned weapon system

The Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system, the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie strategic bomber, and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Research engineers in this division investigate manufacturing techniques, conduct studies in aerodynamics, materials and processes, and thermodynamics. They also work with physiologists, biotechnologists, biophysicists, and psychologists to solve design problems concerning human capabilities and limitations that arise from modern weapons and research systems.

Building better Navy aircraft

Analysis of aircraft carrier operation is a major research project at the Columbus Division. This division designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye jet trainer and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante. Research activities are diverse here—from how to illuminate an aircraft cockpit to developing unmanned vehicles and systems to perform within the earth's atmosphere.

Developing the peaceful atom

The work at the Atomics International Division of North American is part of a large national research effort aimed at the peaceful atom. Success in the development of economical power from the atom depends on thorough knowledge in every phase of atomic power systems and their materials of construction. Atomics International research reactors are in service in Japan, Denmark, West Germany, West Berlin, and Italy.

Opportunities for college graduates

Today at North American there is outstanding opportunity for young engineers who want to share the unusual creative problems that face science. You can rapidly build a sound engineering career by working on the top-level projects now underway. Visit your placement office where you'll find all the facts about a challenging and rewarding future with North American.

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The Key Hole

By PETE REED

Education In Review: Teachers New Standards May Hit Home

In the Oct. 25th issue of The New York Times, Fred M. Herbig devotes his column "Education in Review" to a subject of some interest to us at the University of Idaho. He comments on the U. S. Office of Education report "College and University Facilities — Recent Personnel and Instruction Practices."

This report was prompted by the need to find out how our colleges are responding to the increase in registrants they have been facing in recent years. One result of this new pressure on the colleges has been a problem in faculty recruitment.

Salaries have been rising usually at a rate of about 5 per cent per year, partly because the market for new teachers has become a fiercely competitive one, and partly to retain existing faculty which is being raided by other colleges and high-paying industry.

There is also the feeling that the professors deserve more, and this has resulted in more fringe benefits for them.

All this could mean trouble for the University of Idaho, because its size and location make it comparatively poor, so that our bidding power on new faculty must not stand up too well in the tough nationwide market.

Doubtless Idaho has some appeal because of its size, its location, and its relatively low cost of living; but it could be that we shall prove the losers in this race, and it is up to us to keep our interest in the University so to be sure this does not happen.

There has also been a decline in the qualifications required of new college teachers. Forty-two per cent of the colleges surveyed reported they now employ men less qualified than they would have required a few years ago.

In 1953, 31.4 per cent of the new teachers had Ph.D.s. By 1958 this had fallen to 23.8 per cent. In engineering 42.9 per cent of the incoming teachers did not hold masters degrees, and the same was true of one in every five new math professors.

Most of those included in these figures are probably working toward higher degrees, or plan to. Many would be unable to qualify for college teaching without teaching assistantships, and doubtless this experience will make them better teachers in the long run, but we must beware of rationalizing the situation and turning the facts

Wives Start 'Just Us Club'

Tuesday evening saw the first meeting of the newly formed Just Us Club at which Mrs. Elbert Stellman, wife of a Lewiston attorney, spoke on "Duties and Obligations of a Law Wife."

The wives of the law students and the faculty plus the librarians and secretaries of the Law School have organized the club to acquaint themselves with law so that they might better understand their husband's profession.

Officers of the club are: President, Mrs. William Stellman; Vice President, Mrs. Kent Church; Secretary, Mrs. Nick Speropoulos, and Treasurer, Mrs. William Nungesser.

Tentative functions of the organization include bridge parties, speakers from the Law School, law demonstrations, and a dance-dinner in the spring.

Scholarships Are Awarded Music Majors

Mrs. George Willis Hanson, off campus, and Anne Marie Lyons, Alpha Phi, senior music-education students, were awarded large scholarships for the 1959-60 school year. Hall M. Macklin, music department head, announced recently. Fifteen other music students were also given scholarships of lesser value.

Mrs. Hansen, a pianist, was awarded the coveted Theodore Presser foundation scholarship of \$400 for the year. Macklin said awards from this fund are given to several selected music schools across the nation and have been given to the University for the past 15 years.

Ann Marie received the Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of Eastern Star \$250 scholarship. Macklin said that she plans to teach vocal and choral music in public schools after graduation. The Eastern Star award alternates each year between the University and Idaho State College.

The fifteen other students were awarded scholarships valued at \$120 each, provided by the Regents of the university. These scholarships represent waivers of fees for applied music.

Recipients are Judith Bauman, Hays; Russell Crockett, Delta Sigma; Gerald Doggett, Upham; Margaret Dunham, Hays; Gary Edwards, Upham; Ralph Strobel, Lindley; and Fonda Flanigan, Alpha Phi.

Also Chester Peterson, Lindley; Betty Tannahill, Hays; Isobel Wood, Alpha Phi; John Rider, off-campus; Bonnie Snyder, Ethel Steel; Paula West, Hays; Sally Maddocks, Alpha Phi; and Rae Patton, Hays.

Singing Clinic Held Thursday

About 180 high school students from district two in North Idaho gathered on campus yesterday for an all-day choral singing clinic.

The singers, selected from their high school singing groups, attending morning and afternoon sight reading sessions in the Music Building with Glen R. Lockery as the service clinic director.

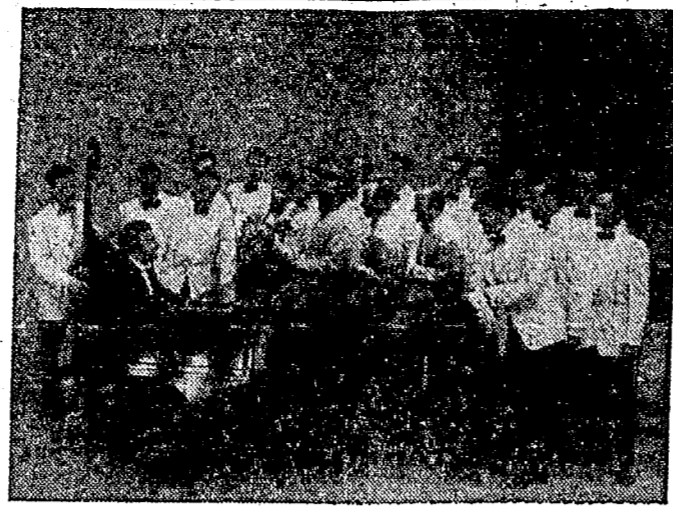
Thirteen teachers attended with their students and listened to the music for possible use in their own choirs.

Gerald Goecke, choral director at Moscow High School, was in charge of the local arrangements.

Gym To Be Open For Winter Term

The gym will be open for recreation every Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. beginning this Sunday.

Usually closed during early Fall and Spring, it is now open for the winter.



COMING SOON — This 20 male voice group, known as the Ralph Hunter dramatic chorus, will present a varied program of music, art and showmanship when they appear here Monday.

Human-Sounding Choir Slates Concert At Gym Monday Night

Combining musical art and showmanship, Ralph Hunter will present his dramatic chorus in the gym, Monday evening, 8 p.m., as the second in the community concert series programs.

Hunter is rated by the New York Herald Tribune as a "musician of poise and authority." The New York Times said, "one of the attractive features of Hunter's leadership is that he lets his singers sound human. He does not try to make them into a body that sounds like a great organ."

The 20 male-voice chorus will feature a soloist, the Lithuanian-American contralto, Lillian Mernik. Miss Mernik, a native of Worcester, Mass., began her career at the age of nine by singing in church choirs.

When she was 17 she auditioned for opera star Anna Kaskas, who, deeply moved at the young girl's rendition of The Lord's Prayer and some Lithuanian folk songs, proclaimed her a "true contralto," and the "most promising young voice I've ever heard."

Miss Mernik lived and studied under Kaskas for three years and then went to New York where she studied under Frantz Proschowski.

The chorus will present a varied program of music, including a modern choral adaptation of the Greek classic, "Oedipus Rex." The staging of this number will be in costume.

Explaining his reasons for a wide musical selection, Hunter said, "the day of the musical ostrich is past; there is no need for young American talent to study only one small phase of music, to limit themselves to one period. If music has a function at all it would seem to be that music can enrich man's life, mind and faith."

"There is need in our time for the B Minor Mass as well as Showboat, and a further need for people who can perform them properly," he continued. "It is the ever striving

for the highest ideal of performance which really counts."

The Ralph Hunter chorus has recorded its first long-playing album, "Christmas with Grandma Moses," which has been recently put on market. Another album recently released will be a collection of western favorites and will be titled, "The Wild, Wild West."

Wool Contest Is Held Here

Vying for a share in \$45,000 in prizes in the 13th annual national "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, Idaho youths will compete in the district contest for all counties north of Idaho county opening at the University, Nov. 7. The contest will be on wools for the youths, who range from 13 to 22 years. The contest will be open to the public starting at 2 p.m. in the Home Economics building.

First prizes include trips for senior and junior winners, expense paid, to Boise for the state contest. Two state winners will be chosen at the convention to represent Idaho in the national style review.

Entries will be scored on workmanship, fit of the garment, use of the appropriate wool for the patterns design, and suitability of the style for the contestant. Persons interested in entering may contact northern district chairman, Mrs. Duane LeTourneau, Moscow, for entry blanks.

History Of Guitar Covers Several Lands

Whether you prefer blues, ballads or rock and roll, you owe a lot to the 10th century knights who went off to the Holy Land to fight in the Crusades—and brought back the first oriental lutes ever seen or heard in Europe.

The ancient lute was the grandpappy of the modern guitar.

Repercussions are still being heard. Twanged by folk and country singers, plucked in string bands and used as a melodic concert instrument by the classical guitarists, the guitar also resounds in the hands of more than five million amateurs in the United States.

Spare-time strummers, range from doctors to clam diggers, soldiers to salesmen.

Amateurs Keep Strumming Most of the credit for keeping things strumming over the centuries goes to amateurs.

In Spain, where the instrument has always had its greatest popularity, the walls and ceilings of cafes were festooned with patrons' guitars—as American saloons had their individual beer mugs for the faithful and barbershops their personalized shaving mugs.

The guitar serenade, a standard part of every Don Juan's technique, also spread to Italy, where it was strongly recommended to suitors by Count Baldassare Cas-

tiglione, author of a 16th century handbook for gentlemen.

But the palpitation of heart-strings was not the only purpose for which the guitar was used.

Violin virtuoso Paganini played the guitar expertly and seriously considered adopting it for his career instead of the violin. Beethoven composed for it; Schubert sang his new songs to its accompaniment.

"An orchestra in miniature" was the admiring comment of French composer Hector Berlioz. And contemporary virtuoso Andres Segovia has proved the guitar to be on a par with any musical instrument in the orchestra.

Elvis and his anatomical gyrations and musical vibrations are no means the whole score.

Has Come Long Way The modern guitar has come a long, long way since some esthetic caveman stretched dinosaur gut or jungle vine tight over a hol-

low log, and plucked out a tune.

While it was being put to so many different uses, the guitar was gradually changing its shape and tone and working up to its present complement of 6 strings.

Whatever your choice of music, the guitar is still sounding off as an outlet for man's desire for self-expression through music.

Zonto Offer A.E. Women

It may sound strange, but there are women going into the field of aeronautical engineering.

And to prove it, for the 22nd year Zonta International is offering Amelia Earhart Scholarship grants of \$2,500 to women pursuing graduate work in this area.

The awards are established by the service organization of business and professional women executives as a memorial to the world-famous woman air pioneer who disappeared in 1937 in her initial attempt to circle the globe at the equator.

To date, 30 women have received Amelia Earhart awards.

Basic requirement for the scholarship is a bachelor's degree in science qualifying a candidate for graduate work in aeronautical engineering or space physics, plus evidence of ability and personal character.

Awardees include students whose whose initial degrees in engineering, mathematics or physics were earned in various European countries, or in Egypt or Formosa, although the majority have used Zonta's grants in U.S. graduate schools.

More information can be obtained from Zonta International, 59 East Van Buren St., Chicago 5, Illinois. Deadline for filing applications is March 1, 1960.

Judging Team Wins Fourth

The University livestock judging team, competing against teams of nine other Western institutions, has won fourth place in the Grand National Livestock show's inter-collegiate judging at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

In sheep judging, Richard Williams, tied for first place. He was competing against 50 contestants.

In capturing fourth place for over-all honors, the Idaho team placed fourth in swine judging; fifth in beef cattle, seventh in sheep, and fifth in horses.

Team members in addition to Williams were Eugene Allen; John Falen, Darell Ahtfield, and Eugene Walker.

Allen was awarded individual fourth place in beef, and Falen, fourth in horses.

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It Was Long Step From Idaho To Greatness For Grid Trio

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
Argonaut Editor

Wayne Walker was sitting with his head between his knees, crying uncontrollably and unashamed. Idaho football coach Skip Stahley came over and patted him on his bowed head.

"Don't worry, Wayne," he said in a fatherly tone. "You'll forget about it."

It was October, 1957, at Stockton, Calif., and this reporter was getting his first taste of the locker room after a tough college football game.

It wasn't exactly like something out of the Arabian Nights because Idaho had just tied College of Pacific, 7-7, in a game it should have won.

Wayne Walker, then just beginning to make a few headlines, had been called for pass interference on the play that gave COP its touchdown. At the time, nothing else mattered to him. So he cried . . . hard and bitterly.

In another part of the room, burly Jerry Kramer slowly unwrapped the massive bandages and cast from his arm.

He always wore the bandages and cast to protect the arm, mangled in a hunting accident. He always used the cast to advantage.

In this particular game he had knocked a couple of guys into dreamland . . . not exactly cricket perhaps, but his brand of football.

Baby-Faced . . . Deadly

Sitting nearby was a baby-faced guy named Bob Dehlinger. Then a junior, he had played most of the game on defense, like a commando. He sat massaging the sweat out of his stubby blond hair.

Today, almost two years to the day later, the two big guys, Kramer and Walker, and the third member of the trio, Dehlinger, as big in heart as either of the others, have gone separate ways.

All, however, have gone into professional football, a sport which culls the bananas from the apricots faster than just about anything.

Walker has gone the farthest the fastest.

He's playing outside linebacker for the Detroit Lions and at this writing, doing as good a job as anyone in the National Football League.

Rookie All Star

Last year, he was named to the all-rookie team of the NFL at linebacker, and if the scouting reports can be believed, he's doing even better this year.

Walker has the natural ability for a linebacker. He diagnoses of-

smells cheese and has the speed fensive plays faster than a rat to range anywhere on the field to make tackles.

Thanks to the natural ability and the coaching of Lion veteran line-backer Joe Schmidt, he's rarely sucked into a position from which he can't recover.

Kramer has been less spectacular but the Green Bay Packers wouldn't trade him for any other offensive blocking guard in the NFL.

Kramer also has good speed for a big man (he weighs between 240-250 now) and certainly adequate



Wayne Walker

bulk to move against the likes of the Colts' 300-pounder, Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb.

Starts 'Em All
Coach Vince Lombardi has started him on offense every game this year and he has yet to miss a play when the Packers have had the ball.

Dehlinger, who got little buildup while at Idaho and was not invited to the East-West or other post-season bowl games, has earned the undying respect of the Canadian pros while playing for the Toronto Argonauts.

Never a big man (he weighs only about 180 pounds or less) Dehlinger has a heart big enough for two goodly-sized lions.

Vandals who played with him would tell you they feared his tackling in practice more than about anything they would encounter in games. As a defensive rookie halfback, he's making himself well known in the Canadian pro-

essional ranks.

The success of the Idaho trio brings up an interesting question.

Why Success?
Why do so many Vandals make good with the pros? The answer to that one would be, Idaho does turn out solid, extremely well-coached football players. It just doesn't have enough of them.

Two this year who stand a good chance of cracking the pro ranks are giant Jim Prestel and the gangling Flamingo, Jim Norton.

Prestel has got the buildup and much of it is deserved, although his speed may hamper him a bit in the NFL. Norton, who has been

going it unheralded, has almost none of the professional qualifications.

But Norton is the Dehlinger type. He's got more ways to beat you than Houdini had trunk tricks.

At the time that Wayne Walker sat sobbing in a cramped little dressing room at Stockton, Calif., in 1957, this reporter thought it a little strange that a player of such ability would act so juvenile.

But we've learned. You can't argue with success and when a man feels that deeply about football, you're just not going to beat him . . . for long anyway.

Shoup Aims For Strong Finish; Prospects Bright

Sparked by one of the biggest surprises of the year in intramural football, Shoup Hall is bidding for a spot in the top third in final intramural point standings.

Ray Anderson, John Arnold and George Washburn headed the Shoup Hall second team that took eight straight games before finally losing to powerful Lindley Hall 1 in the Independent playoff.

On the number one Shoup team, Jon Wright and Mike Kary carried the load, with the first team meeting the second group in a post-season playoff referred to as the "Beer Bowl." The two teams played to a 12-12 tie.

Hoop Squad Strong
Basketball appears promising for Shoup this season, with proctor Bob Prestel, Anderson and Dick Nemous, the probable bright spots on the squad.

Prestel headed Tau Kappa Epsilon to a top finish last year, landing on the all-star selection list at the end of the season. The "B" squads however, appear only mediocre.

If numbers are any indication of team strength, Shoup could be the team to beat in volleyball. Spearheaded by captain Paul Edgerton, the volleyball crew appears strong and well balanced.

Shoup finished slowly in tennis, then lost valuable points with a lack of entries for swimming.

Two fine bowlers, Van Nelson and Dave French, will form the backbone of Shoup's bowling team, giving promise of forming a tough squad.

Alden Woods will carry Shoup's hopes in the Nov. 14 running of the annual "Turkey Trot." He is regarded as a real contender for top honors.



FROM IDAHO TO GLORY — Three former Idaho football greats, Bob Dehlinger (lower left), Jerry Kramer (center), and Wayne Walker (lower right), loom large over the campus they once knew as home. Each has made his mark in professional football. Just a step away from pro greatness are Jim Prestel (upper left) and Jim Norton (upper right), both playing their last season for the Vandals.



THE ARGONAUT PAGE 7

Coach Picks Squad Spots

The Idaho Vandals, under new basketball coach Dave Strack, have been working out daily preparing for their opener with Montana Dec. 1.

Strack stated that, while he didn't have any exceptionally tall men, team speed should be fairly good. Ken Maren heads the "tall timber," standing in at 6-7.

The Vandals, according to Strack, will have to depend on the fast break for any success this season.

Currently the squad has been broken up into different groups

Vandals Face Rough COP Tigers For Next Gridiron Encounter

By MARSHALL HAUCK
Argonaut Sports Writer

A week from this Saturday the Vandals will move south to meet the College of Pacific's Tigers in Stockton, Calif., Idaho, meeting a school more their own size for a change appears to enjoy rather a good chance to return with a victory.

The U of I men will have their eyes on COP halfback, Dick Bass, an All-American, has shown outstanding ability with his speed and driving power.

in their second half-play because of their opposition's size. This game should give them a better chance in the second half as COP is in much the same position as Idaho.

The U of I men will have their eyes on COP halfback, Dick Bass, an All-American, has shown outstanding ability with his speed and driving power.

The Vandal squad has been hurt

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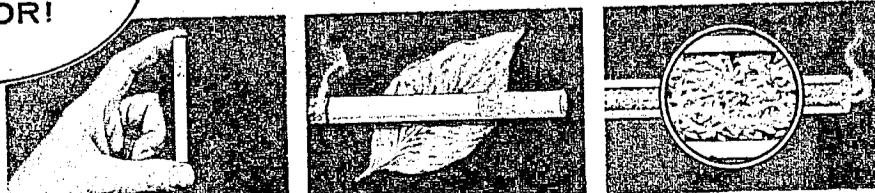
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"Cannon to the left of them, cannon to the right of them . . .";

Taken from Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade," that short line might well be applied to the Idaho Vandals this weekend when they head South for the annual Boise game.

Although at "good physical strength," according to Coach Skip Stahley, Idaho's gridiron eleven is only relatively at "good physical strength." Theron Nelsen and June Hanford may return to the starting ranks, but Sil Vial, Jim Prestel and John Pemberton are long gone (to name only a few) from the ranks that appeared fairly strong earlier this fall.

That old bugaboo of Idaho football, injuries, has hit again and has been hitting for the entire season.

Utah coach Ray Nagel refers to the Vandals as "sleeping giants who are going to awake and hurt somebody." In case Nagel hasn't noticed, Idaho has awoken, against WSU and Oregon, but a lack of depth put the squad back to sleep again.

On the depth side, exactly four juniors will make the trip to Boise today, along with 13 sophomores. The remainder of the 35 man traveling squad are seniors, but seniors in varied stages of disrepair and injury.

Utah, like WSU, uses a two-platoon type of football, for the second half as the Vandal regulars wear down.

The man to watch tomorrow will be Larry Wilson, 190-pound senior right halfback for the Redskins. Wilson ran up 32 points against Arizona last weekend to bring his six-game total to 44 tallies. That, incidentally, by a home state lad, Wilson hailing from Rigby.

While Wilson ranks as the breakaway back, Monk Bailey, the Utah fullback, has carried the ball 72 times this year, with a 310-yard total and a 4.3 yard average. Bailey is, in other words, a tough man to stop.

In all, the Utah backfield is talent laden, giving promise of a moving, hard-to-stop offense. Tomorrow could be a bad day.

Here in Vandaland, Coach Stahley indicated that the Vandals would be ready to go, probably packing the same spirit and desire shown against Oregon.

Give the Vandals a few breaks, two touchdowns and Utah won't touch them. That is just about as flat a prediction as a guy can make, with the big if riding on the "few breaks and two touchdown lead."

New League?

Speaking of conferences, why should Idaho go afield? Within only 40 miles some of the top competition in the U.S. awaits, with a definite "Ivy League" flavor to it.

Under a new conference setup, Harvard, Princeton and Yale would be available to the Vandal schedule, as well as Vassar.

All lying just outside of Potlatch on highway 10, travel expenses would be cut to the bone, with several of the institutions having their own cow-pasture football fields. What more can anyone ask?

Perhaps we are a little facetious, but the chances of lining up with the neighboring towns seems about as secure as does the formation of any new league at this time. Anyway, it's a thought.

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Vandal Eleven Heads South; Utah Eyes Loss String Break



JARRIN JUDD - Reportedly fully recovered from a lung infection, "Jarrin Judd" Worley returns to the Vandal lineup this weekend as the Idaho eleven leaves for Boise and tomorrow's encounter with Utah.

'Hurt' Frosh Enjoy Week Grid Rest

The Babes have caught injuritis from the Vandals, Frosh grid coach Wayne Anderson, reported Thursday. Starting right halfback Phil Stinbeck was placed on an enlarging injury roster this week with a bruised rib as was starting guard Larry Ritter, who is hampered by a bad ankle.

Key placekicker Butch Croy is definitely out of action for the remainder of the season, as he received surgery for a knee injury collected in last week's clash with the University of Washington Frosh.

Lee Broche, sidelined with a broken finger earlier in the season, rounds out the casualty list, but is expected to be back for the Babes' final game.

With a week's rest to recover their breath the battling Babes supporting a 0-2 record will meet a powerful Columbia Basin Junior College squad Nov. 14, in the Frosh season final.

Columbia J. C. playing a ten game schedule has lost only to Wenatchee by a score of 14-13. The same Wenatchee eleven downed the Idaho first yearmen 35-18 earlier in the season.

In preparation for the coming event Coach Anderson is shifting men to strengthen his warriors.

For more speed in the backfield LeRoy La Roche has been sent from his former position at end to halfback. Ron Kulm is showing good form at fullback after starting the season as a signal caller.

More Sports Page 7

ATTENTION IM MANAGERS

All nominations for intramural football honors must be submitted by Nov. 9 to the Argonaut office. Any candidates not received by that date will not receive full consideration. Two all-star teams will be selected for the Nov. 13 issue of the Argonaut.

Harriers Eye AAU Victory In Spokane

The Idaho Harriers head for Spokane Saturday, hopeful of coping the AAU Inland Empire cross-country championship and chalking up their fifth consecutive win of the season.

The Vandal Harriers have had four meets this year, all against WSU. Sparked by Ray Hatton, who is undefeated so far this season, the Vandals have been able to string together four wins.

Idaho is favored in the coming Spokane run, which will be held on the pine covered Down River Golf course. Seven teams are expected to participate, including WSU.

The four top men of the overland squad are Hatton, Frank Wyatt, Ray Allen and Ron Adams. All four have turned in exceptional times for this early in the season and Hatton, who is reportedly one of the top men on the coast, only missed beating Wyatt's school record in the 3 mile last week by 2.2 seconds.

Next week the Vandals will run against some of the finest distance men in the country when they participate in the Oregon AAU championship at Eugene. Several graduates of Oregon's great track and field team of last year will be running, including Jack Grelle the miler who put in a fine performance at the United States AAU meet last year.

Other meets include the Northwest AAU Championship at Seattle on Nov. 21 and the Pacific Coast International at Palo Alto, Calif., on Nov. 28.

The Harriers' new coach, Bill Sorsby, has run into financial difficulties again this year and the Vandal team, regardless of how well they do at Oregon next week may not get a chance to participate in National competition due to lack of funds.

Injury List Shrinks As Stahley Hopes For Win

By **GARY RANDALL**
Argonaut Sports Editor

Idaho coach Skip Stahley and his Vandals head South this weekend, bound for Boise and a meeting with the Utah Redskins tomorrow at 1:30 in Bronco Stadium.

The Redskins, victims of the Vandals for four out of five of their last meetings, will be on the warpath for a break in the series.

Idaho battered the Redskins by a 20-0 count last season, taking Utah to task on her home field.

The Salt Lake City crew, playing out of 30,000 seat Utah Stadium, boasts a 3-3 record this year, opposed to Idaho's 0-7.

Larry Wilson and Bob Coogan, along with Monk Bailey, spearhead the Utah eleven, heading 17 lettermen returning to the Utah fold.

Coogan, a 212 pound right tackle, pulled a second team All-Conference berth last season, playing a reportedly outstanding game against the Air Force Academy.

Wilson, a 190-pound halfback, rated by Utah coach Ray Nagle as "one of the greatest all-around football players in Utah University history," is Utah's All-American candidate this season. Currently the fleet-footed Ute heads the squad in "kickoff" returns with a 38.6 yard average, tops the team in scoring

with a 44 point total and is third in total yards gained rushing with a 211 yard total.

Bailey, the sound "workhorse," has packed the ball 72 times already this season, gaining 310 yards for a 4.3 carry average.

At quarterback Ken Vierra heads the five man quarterback section, hitting on 31 of 61 passes for 407 total air yards. Vierra also has picked up 86 rushing yards to top the squad in total offense with 493 yards.

To top off the Utah offensive punch, halfback Bob Mastelotto ranks as the team's broken field expert behind Wilson.

Mastelotto has picked up 293 yards and 4 touchdowns so far this year, churning for a 7.9 yard carry average.

Injuries Healing

In the Vandal camp, the injury problem eased slightly, with halfback June Hanford and Theron Nelson listed as probable starters.

Nelson and Hanford both sat out last weekend's game with Oregon, joining Judd Worley and Mike Sheeran on the bench as the other two Vandal sprakplugs packed partly disabling injuries.

At the ends Hal Fisher and Jim Norton will take the starting call, standing next to starting tackles Tom DiNuovo and Jack Ashbaugh.

INTRAMURALS

Running wild behind the four man combination of Lew Oring, Steve Norell, Dwight Damon and Bill Stancer, Phi Kappa Tau swept to a decisive, 120 point total intramural swimming title last night.

The Phi Tau group, runners up in swimming last year, left no doubt in anyone's mind that they were the top swim group, outpointing their nearest finish in rival, Tau Kappa Epsilon by a solid 39 point margin. The TKE fir crew finished with 81, safely ahead of third place Alpha Tau Omega.

The Phi Taus swept both relays took one individual first behind Oring, and added points elsewhere with Damon's second place finish in the 50 yard breaststroke, backed by Norell's fourth place showing.

Stancer grabbed a second in the '00 yard free style, following up his second place diving finish.

The TKE's Christian Nyby added a new record to the Intramural record books, blazing home with a :29.2 clocking in the semi-finals of the 50 yard breaststroke, then hitting a :29.3 clocking last night.

In the 50 yard breaststroke behind Nyby were Damon, Tyson and Norrell.

In the 50 yard backstroke behind Oring with a 31.9 time were Lindsey Hall's Glenn Martin, Kap-

SUB Bowling Team Readies

Conference play in the Inland Empire Intercollegiate Bowling Conference opens Sunday at 1:00 p.m. with Idaho hosting WSU, EWCE and Gonzaga.

Conference matches this season will be rolled on the second and fourth Sundays with the member schools alternating as hosts.

This weekend Idaho and WSU takes on Gonzaga and Eastern Washington.

Varsity DRIVE-IN
Friday—Saturday—Sunday

The Great Missouri Raid
The Greatest Team in Show Business Today!

Louis Prima Keely Smith Hey Boy! Hey Girl!

Worshipers of the Left Hand of God
The Greatest Impersonation a man ever made... TO SAVE HIS OWN LIFE!

Love as Never Known Before!
INGRID BERGMAN YUL BRYNNER HELEN HAYES

Anastasia
The Most Incredible Impersonation a man ever made... TO SAVE HIS OWN LIFE!

Friday-Saturday Schedule
DRIVE-IN Missouri Raid 7 p.m.; Hey-Boy 8:45 p.m.; Left Hand of God 10:30 p.m.; Anastasia 11:50 p.m.

GUILD Anastasia 7 p.m.; Left Hand of God 9:00 p.m.; Hey-Boy 10:30 p.m.; Missouri Raid 11:50 p.m.

Audian PULLMAN
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY "The Jayhawkers"

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
"Day Of The Outlaw"

Cordova PULLMAN
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY "The Wonderful Country"

SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK
"Pillow Talk"

Nuort
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY Matinee Saturday

The Best of Everything
TONIGHT SAT. at 6:30-9:15

Kenworthy
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

New 1960 L&M brings you taste... more taste...
More taste by far... yet low in tar!

New, free-flowing Miracle Tip unlocks natural tobacco flavor! That's why L&M can blend fine tobaccos not to suit a filter... but to suit your taste!

Only the 1960 L&M • Frees up flavor other filters squeeze in! • Checks tars without choking taste! • Gives you the full, exciting flavor of the world's finest, naturally mild tobaccos!



More taste by far...yet low in tar...And they said "It couldn't be done!"

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