

College Union's Role

What is the role of the college union on today's campus? This question was posed at the recent Association of College Unions conference at Moscow, Idaho.

In theory this role has been pretty well defined. The union is the community center of the college, the campus living room, part of the educational program, a "unifying force," to mention a few definitions.

But what about in actual practice? Should unions conform in their day to day programs (as they do in theory) with other unions? Should they all have game rooms in the basement, conference rooms and a soda bar on the main floor, and a ballroom and offices upstairs?

Obviously not when you consider the wide range of school represented. For example our own Student Union does not have a section of the building for dormitories to house convention visitors.

This need is adequately taken care of by the many motels and hotels of Eugene.

But Washington State University in Pullman does, primarily because of their location in a small town where there isn't enough highway traffic or tourist attraction to make accommodations commercially feasible.

The University SU also carries out a very aggressive social and cultural program which comes close to filling the extra-curricular needs of the campus.

Stanford University, without a union building, (although one is being planned), limits itself to discussion groups, exhibits of the arts, and maintaining a coffee bar. Where Oregon's Union devotes a great

deal of effort and money to secure special attractions, Stanford finds that its proximity to San Francisco with its cultural benefits makes it unnecessary to schedule a full attraction slate.

Portland State College, with its "commuter" population, must plan a program entirely different from primarily resident schools such as Oregon or Idaho.

To make the union conference meaningful, the various session meetings presented broad topics for discussion. When applied to the various schools they were either accepted as practical and something to work for in future planning, or rejected as being highly impractical for the particular school.

As an example, why should Oregon have a dramatic program like Whitman's when we have an excellent University Theatre which exists for just such a purpose.

No two unions are alike, nor should they be. The individual needs of the school are the primary factor in determining how a union program should operate.

Schools without unions attended the conference to get ideas for buildings and programming. But the most valuable advice each one of them took away is to plan a union program to fit the needs of the school.

In short, don't put in a bowling alley just because other unions have one. Evaluate the needs of the campus and then plan accordingly.

— Oregon Daily Emerald



The Key Hole

By PETE REED

Three 'Nesses' Plague Living Of Average Student At Idaho

Last week I talked about some of the problems the college authorities experience.

Today I am going closer to home to discuss some of the troubles that we, the students, are bugged with here. Maybe some of you will have been lucky enough not to have experienced the things I will talk about, but I think most encounter some of them at least once in a while.

I think our key emotional problems are the "Three Nesses": Loneliness, Hopelessness, and Meaninglessness. Gramatically and phonetically they are horrible words; so they are emotionally.

By loneliness, I mean a feeling of being very small, with a lack of affection and really close relationships, and of being essentially alone though among many. What do we do about this?

Well, I guess we try several things; we seek affection in the opposite sex, we turn to escapist drinking, we seek company and action. We become Bucket Burns or Birds (both Perchers and Nesters.) We indulge in late night record sessions, and our nervousness leads to excess smoking, drinking and eating.

Then, if you are a woman you diet against the affects of over-eating, aggravate the impulse, and so accelerate the spiral.

Squander Time

We become deficient in sleep, and our habits squander study time, and so the pressure of assignments and study builds up, and the tensions grow, and once again we are more prone than ever to the moments of emotional stress.

This makes me sound like a Beat evangelist I know, but doesn't this sometimes happen?

For hopelessness, I turn to the feelings of William Wordsworth while at Cambridge: "I was disturbed at times by prudent thoughts, wishing to hope without a hope, some fears about my future worldly maintenance and, more than all, a strangeness in the mind, a feeling that I was not for that hour, nor for that place."

This and meaninglessness are

Sophs Plan Holly Week

The Sophomore class will place holly wreaths on the front doors of all living groups, Dec. 7-11 to kick off Holly Week.

The Sophomore Extended Board picked chairmen to head the nine committees last night. Chairmen were taken from applications submitted by students.

Committee heads needed were: queens, publicity, orchestra and entertainment, dance decorations, dance programs, caroling, theme, fashion show, and clean-up.

All candidates for Holly Queen will participate in a style show to be held in the SUB some time during the week.

In contrast to previous years when individual themes headed each activity, a general theme chosen by a special committee will reign over the whole week.

To climax the events of Holly Week, a semi-formal dance will be held in the SUB ballroom, Dec. 11. Highlighting the intermission will be the crowning of the Holly Queen.

Editorial Page

PAGE 2 THE ARGONAUT

Six Delegates Attend Confab

Idaho sent six delegates to the annual Northwest College Personnel Assn. conference, held in Spokane last Thursday and Friday.

Present were President D. R. Theophilus, Dean Marjorie Neely, associate director of student affairs for women, and also program chairman for the conference; H. Walter Steffens, Executive Dean; Charles Bond, chief counselor; Edward Moore, chairman of philosophy; and Eugene Giles, professor of psychology.

The conference dealt with personnel work and was built around the theme "That Mary May Excel."

Keynote speaker was Dr. Howard Wilson, dean of the college of education at UCLA and a featured speaker was Gov. Robert Smylie, of Idaho, who talked on his experiences in Russia.

The conference, incorporating all colleges in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and the University of Alaska, will be held next year in the Portland area.

Delegates To Help For Rifle Meeting

Idaho delegates to the Region Northwest officers conference, Pershing Rifles, national classman's Army honorary, leave campus this afternoon en route to the Oregon State College campus at Corvallis.

Delegates are Richard Fong, Wade Wells, Upham; and Geo. Chapin, Shoup.

The conference, including delegates from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, will discuss company problems, and a new organization for the Pershing Rifles.

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Dear Jason

Dear Jason:

Within two weeks after coming onto the University of Idaho campus, I noticed that there was a chasm separating the Greek and Independent camps, and began to wonder why such a rift should exist.

The University, standing together would have much more spirit, even in defeat, and could accomplish much more.

After some wondering, and observation, I have concluded that some of the fault lies with each group. In this letter, I would like to have presented some of my views on the shortcomings of the fraternities, and in next Tuesday's paper, suggest some ways in which the Independents might help close the gap.

I would appreciate your allowing the ARGONAUT to serve as the sounding board for these ideas, and hope they will be taken in the spirit in which they are offered.

We Americans are very fortunate. We have inherited a land, rich in resources, beauty, and culture. We have assumed a position of leadership among the free countries, as the major thwart to the Communist ambition to usurp the world.

To the many peoples who have come here seeking freedom, equality, and security, America owes its greatness. She has been a melting pot, obtaining her strength from the interfusion of these people's diverse talents.

Unfortunately, when our founding fathers settled here, they brought their weaknesses with them, and passed some of them down to their progeny. Seeking religious tolerance in the new land across the sea, they often became as intolerant of non-conformists as those from whom they had fled had been.

The punishment for non-conformity was usually persecution, like the Salem witch trials.

Today, there is a more subtle way of dealing with non-conformists... ostracism.

For the average person, friendship and praise by his peers are very necessary to his well being. Without favorable recognition for his accomplishment, he suffers loss of initiative and, in many cases, the loss of his ideals. Lest the same unfortunate fate be incurred, association with an ostracized person is usually shunned.

Class Distinction

Americans abhor class distinction. At least this is what her secondary schools teach. Yet, Americans are becoming more and more class conscious. Here, again, a curtain-climber is wise, for the maintenance of his social position, to consider that of his associates. He must strive to choose his close friends, the take-home-to-Mom-and-Dad-for-dinner type, within his own class.

At one time, class status in the United States was determined by the size of the family automobile, the size of the home, and the income of the breadwinner. More recently, the influencing factors are the number of family automobiles, the exclusiveness of the neighborhood in which they live, and to some extent, whether or not the family is newly rich.

Closed Neighborhoods

Often families of the same class will band together for the purpose of shutting out people of whom they don't approve, thus forming a closed neighborhood. Sometimes their efforts fall short, and some "undesirable" cracks their exclusive shell and sets up house-

keeping. When this happens, the poor insulted neighborhood retaliates by harassing the newcomer with bombs, rocks, and burned crosses.

The University of Idaho is an indiscriminate slice of society and, some improvement has been afforded our closed neighborhoods, present here in the form of fraternal organizations.

They have not the need of the directed violence of their compatriots at large, because they are insured of success in keeping out the "undesirables," by the clauses of their constitutions.

Little Criticism Given

Little criticism can be given to a group of people who wish to join together for the purpose of sharing friendship and setting up housekeeping. However, as soon as the chosen members are selected on a basis other than congeniality and personal merit, then the organization becomes undemocratic. A source of wonder is how fraternal organizations escaped the infamous McCarthy hearings on un-American activities.

What potent element is there in the dim, candle-lit ritual room, and what magic words are uttered by the president of Gamma Leper to make the pledge believe that he is suddenly elevated above his prior peers? Is he now privileged to render a perfunctory sneer in the place of his former sincere greetings?

It's difficult enough for a freshman to get a good start in college without being distracted by the frustrations of social snobbery. Even those who do pledge fraternities must worry if one of the brothers will blackball them because of their political beliefs, or the way they hold their cigarettes.

And here we have Idaho, and American ideals, and the accomplishment of decades. And here we have ostracism, and closed neighborhoods, and the deplorable practice of malicious snobbery.

Irving I. Wembley

Dear Jason,

I wish to express by appreciation and heart-felt thanks to the student body of the University of Idaho for the fine display of hospitality and friendship shown to the delegates to the Region 11 Conference of College Unions.

Many delegates went back to their respective colleges totally impressed with the fine reception given them.

I would also like to express my sincerest thanks to the fraternities, sororities, and any other living groups which housed the delegates.

I think we, the students of the University of Idaho, should be very proud of the comments of the delegates from both the large and small schools.

But, without your help, the College Union Conference would not have been a success.

Bob Gese
Chairman, SUB Program Council

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Here Are The Challenges Of Foreign Policy

A "First Secretary of the Government" who would have "time to think" is President Eisenhower's unofficial proposal to help deal with the difficult problem of making government policy in a world that grows more complex with each passing day.

According to a personal Presidential letter, published in a recent issue of Life, such an officer would be relieved of all administrative duties in order to spend full time directing and coordinating U. S. international affairs.

Stated in its simplest terms, this concern is whether or not the American democratic system, and its present governmental machinery, are able to deal imaginatively and effectively with the challenges of a fast changing world.

Challenges to Government

At the governmental level, according to many observers, the problem of creating effective foreign policies is inseparable from the problem of carrying out these policies.

The same pieces of governmental machinery are usually involved, and the same difficulties of coordination are present. Thus, criticism of results is very often, at the same time, criticism of policy making methods.

The President's idea that a First Secretary of the Government might be in a position to "think" and thus to provide over-all leadership and coordination for all the branches and pieces of U.S. foreign policy, is one approach.

Some observers feel that only the President can or should provide this kind of supreme leadership to the government and the people.

On one principle, however, there seems to be agreement: unless U.S. foreign policy is imaginative, vigorous and efficient, the United States will not be able to provide effective leadership to the anti-Communist alliance, through the Berlin crisis and all the other cold war challenges that are bound to come.

World leadership, requires more than smoothly operating governmental machinery; it also requires understanding, participation and support by the American people. Sovereignty in a democratic society, rests with the citizenry.

Challenges to the Citizens
Most foreign affairs experts shy away from the notion that every

citizen can be "his own Secretary of State." Issues are too complex, and too much of the background information is necessarily secret.

Yet increasing numbers of governmental leaders and other public figures are begging the public to play a larger role in setting the general directions of U.S. foreign policy.

Some of the reasons are obvious. The general directions of U.S. foreign policy must either express or contradict the sovereign will of the American people. At stake is the kind of free or regimented society that survives the challenges of the present generation — or whether there is survival at all.

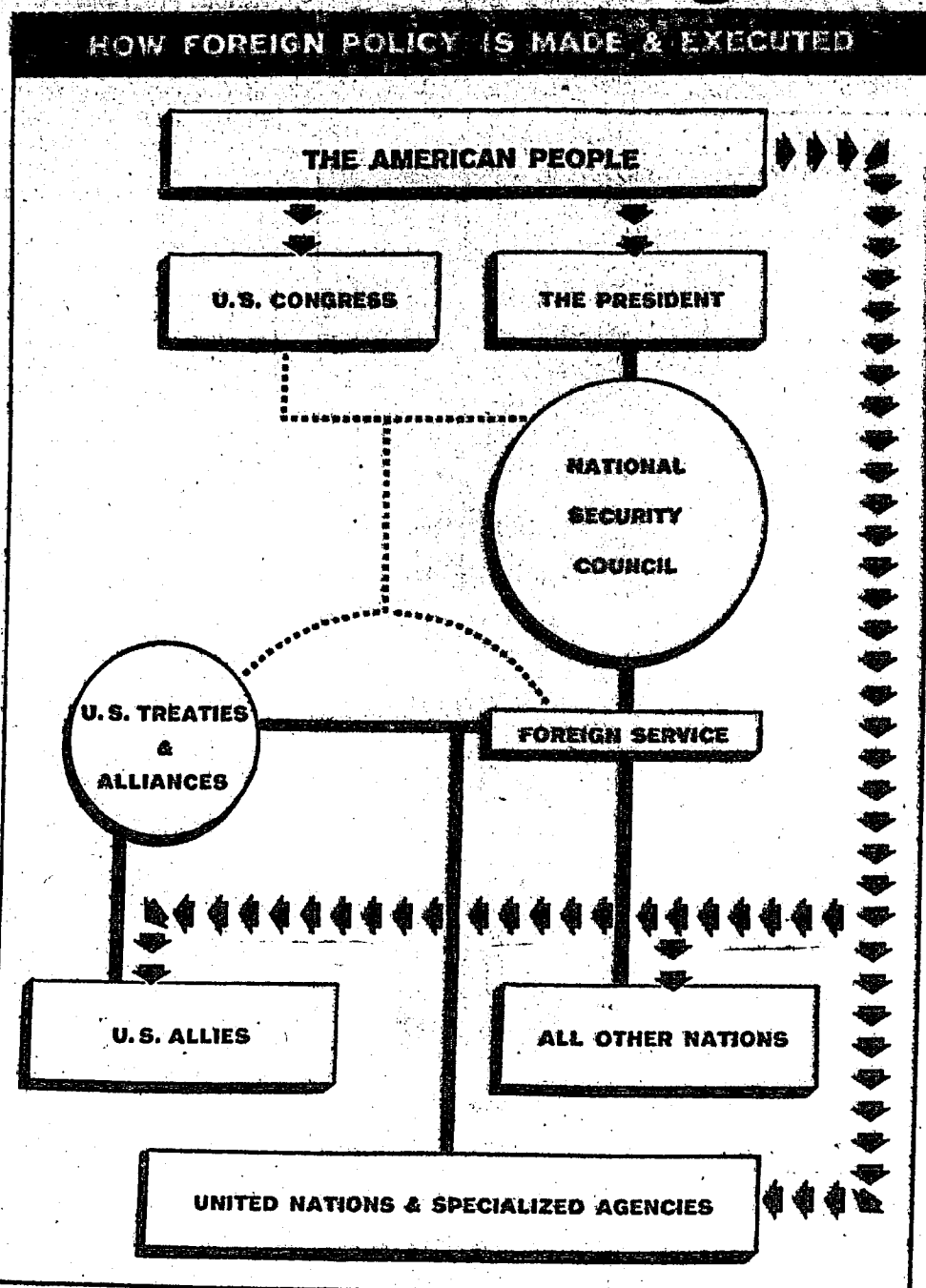
Taxes are at stake, and the dividing up of tax money among such commitments as national defense, scientific research, education, foreign aid, flood control and other public works, etc.

First Task Of The Citizen
The first task of the citizen, according to many experts, is education. The free American press (including periodicals and broadcasting, as well as newspapers) is generally recognized as a unique vehicle for lifetime citizen education.

Through news reports, analytical commentary, scholarly analysis and editorials the average citizen has access to almost limitless information on day-to-day happenings and on the background to the day's events.

Civic, business, farm and labor organizations, as well as churches and professional societies, are also important avenues for self-education on foreign affairs and other public policy problems on which the citizen needs to hold informed opinions.

Information For The Seeking
Adult education in a more formal sense is available through night



schools, extension courses and special study programs.

A vast amount of information, in other words, is available to any American citizen who takes the trouble to inform himself. But what about the channels for action?

How does the informed citizen take part in public affairs?

One answer to this question is that not all foreign policy action is taken in Washington. While Congress is in session, or during any public debate on foreign policy, the citizen can express his informed opinions by letter or wire to his

Senators, Congressman or the White House and State Department.

But some aspects of American foreign policy lie even closer to the levers of citizen action.

Education, civil rights, public investment in economic growth and social development are largely state and local issues, rather than

Amateur Station Is Made Available

An amateur radio station, call letters King 7NAO, located in the Navy building, is available to licensed amateur operators of the University, Capt. G. F. Richardson, professor of Naval science, said yesterday.

The equipment available includes a transmitter (range 2 to 18 megacycles), with power output of 125 watts on CW, and 30 watts on MCW, plus phones.

Licensed operators interested in using the set should contact Lt. G. P. Shabe, asst. professor of Naval science, at extension 6333.

Federal problems, yet they have a direct bearing on the nation's capacity to wage a successful cold war.

Voting in state and local elections, is as important as voting in national elections. Furthermore, the citizen has numerous channels for influencing public affairs in his own community and state through school boards, business and professional associations, chambers of commerce, farm and labor organizations, political parties and citizens' committees.

Even direct participation in international affairs is possible at the state and local level. Many churches are actively engaged in overseas missionary, educational or relief work.

A number of farm, labor, business, and service organizations are either international in character or are involved in overseas action programs of a social or other nature. Public agencies like CARE and UNICEF offer the individual an opportunity to participate in important overseas assistance projects.

Better use of channels such as these, experts are quick to point out, may go a long way toward making the democratic process more effective.

Only an informed citizenry, expressing its will through the democratic process, can support and respond creatively to new ideas in foreign affairs, whenever and by whomsoever they may be advanced.

Adult Program Week Planned

American Education Week, Nov. 8-14, which has been celebrated since 1921, will this year give a pat on the back to adult education as an essential part of a total school program.

According to Lawrence G. Derthick, commissioner of education, this is a recognition of the changes taking place in our society and the demands which they are making on adults.

"With the rapid acceleration in scientific advances and the great sweep of world events, adults can no longer feel secure or make the needed adjustments with only the knowledge and skills they acquired in childhood and youth," he said.

Has Grown Fast
Dr. Thomas L. Dahle, director of the University division of adult education and summer school, said today that adult education has grown so rapidly in recent years in Idaho that a new program has been initiated in the state.

"The basic aim of the adult education program is to supplement the work of the university in educating the adults who seek such services," Dr. Dahle explained.

In Five Sections
Enrollment in the program is about 3,000 — a total 75 per cent as large as the present enrollment of on-campus students.

The program is divided into five sections, including extension in which 147 different correspondence courses are offered; field services including educational television; adult education centers located at Boise and Mountain Home; special services offered by the college of agriculture, and the annual summer school session.

PARADE OR NOT?
UCLA's Homecoming parade is still wavering on the brink of disbandment with only 10 float entries received, reported the Daily Bruin.

PAGE 4 THE ARGONAUT

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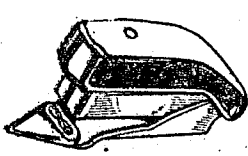
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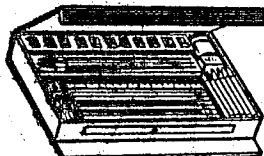
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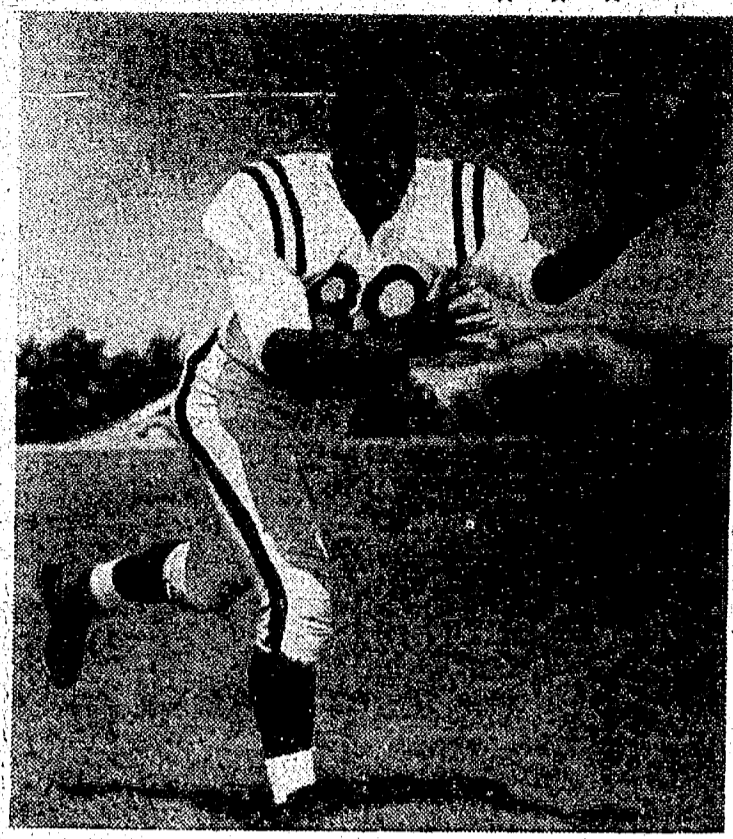
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Hopeful Vandals Meet Tough COP Tigers On Home Field



MOVED — Hal Fisher, senior Idaho end, found himself in the backfield this week as Vandal coach Skip Stahley juggled his depleted squad trying to pick a winning combination against the COP Tigers tomorrow.

Battered Idaho Eleven Carries Eight Loss Tally

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Sports Writer

The luckless Vandals sharpened up their growl this week for tomorrow's clash with Dick Bass and the College of the Pacific in Stockton.

"We are again facing a team with good team speed and one man with exceptional running ability," commented Vandal Skip Stahley, Thursday, "our core or morale is essentially good considering the season. Anything can happen."

The undermanned Idaho squad will leave for California without the services of quarterback Gary Farnworth, disabled with a broken shoulder, and Tom DiNuovo, Jim Prestel's replacement at tackle, out with a knee injury. Stahley, again showing the versatility of his small squad, will send Dan Vail into the vacant spot in the line.

The Vandal's weekend rivals, COP roared from behind last Saturday, to edge Fresno State by racking up 18 points in the final 13 minutes of play to squeeze through by an 18-13 count. The Tigers started slowly at the beginning of the season dropping three straight, but bounced back to bow over their last four opponents.

Statistically, COP is stronger than is shown by their final scores. On paper the Tigers have out-rushed their opponents, 1112 yards to 1690 yards, as well as out passing them, 1094 yards to 718 yards. The fighting Bengals have compiled 2,237 yards of total offense to 1801 yards for that of their foes. The Tigers have chalked up 108 first downs to the oppositions 102, showing that COP knows how to hold onto the pigskin.

COP's bread and butter man is All-American halfback Dick Bass. Last year as a junior, Bass won college football's triple crown, leading the nation in rushing, passing, and total offense. This year "The Rapid One" as he is known

to COP, has piled up 590 yards rushing and 747 yards in total offense. Plagued with injuries for most of the grid season, Bass now is rested and awaiting the coming of the Idaho Norsemen.

Idaho has a long awaited score to settle with the Bengals. The Vandals have yet to beat one of Coach Jack "Moose" Meyers' Tiger delegations. In fact, until their last tussle in 1957 when the two teams played to a 7-7 draw, Idaho had never scored against Pacific.

COP won the first three games of the series handsily by scores of 33-0 in 1953; 13-0 in 1954, and 20-0 in 1955.

Sports

PAGE 6 THE ARGONAUT

Gary Randall's SIDELINES

As the old adage goes, "It's always darkest just before the dawn." Strictly speaking, things can't get much darker for Idaho football this year, but it seems that the dawn is due tomorrow.

After taking another jarring rap on the chin last weekend, the depleted Idaho Vandals headed for sunny California today, hoping a change in climate might be accompanied by a change in luck. Unhappily, a change in luck appears at least as far away as Dad's Day next weekend.

Against the rough and ready COP Tigers, the Vandals from Idaho have yet to notch a win in four meetings. The only time Idaho has even scored against the Tigers was in their last meeting, battling COP to a 7-7 tie in 1957. Previous to that date the COP club battered Idaho 33-0 in 1953, 13-0 in 1954 and 20-0 in 1955.

As if the Vandals didn't have enough troubles, starting tackle Tom DiNuovo joined starting quarterback Gary Farnworth on the injured list. Just at a rough guess, this author can think of at least five Vandals, all slated for starting spots, that were healthy during Spring ball but aren't now.

At any rate, against the Tigers tomorrow, it seems from here that the Vandals have, at best, a slim chance to match desire against depth, speed and a home field slim.

As if the Tigers aren't "hot" enough already with Dick Bass in the backfield, another COP ball-carrying star has appeared in the personage of sophomore fullback Dick Scott and a top quarterback in Bob Vander Wall.

Vander Wall, a reserve signal caller, came off the bench in the last Tiger game to spark COP to 18 points in the last 13 minutes of play for a 18-13 win over Fresno State.

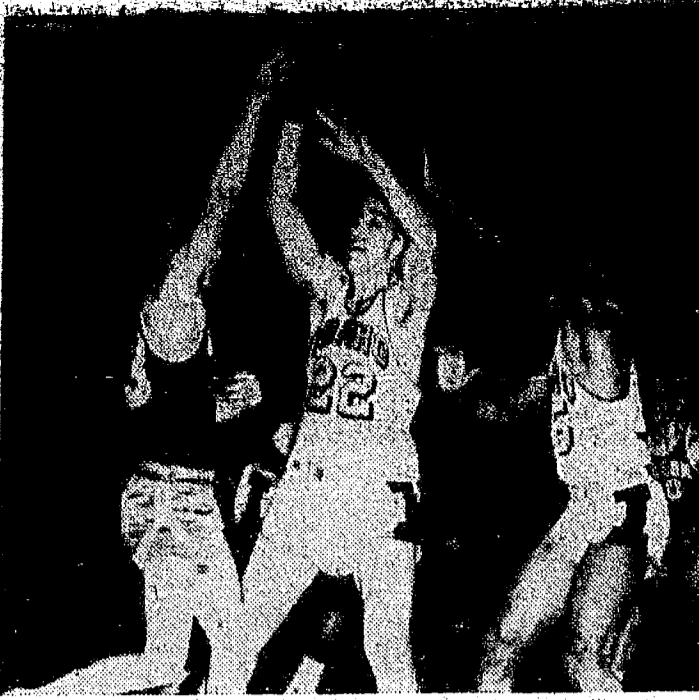
With a somewhat experience-shy Joe Espinoza in the Vandal backfield directing the Idaho attack the passing game could be gone tomorrow, leaving the Vandals to run the ball.

Espinoza hit a peak against Utah last season, notching more completed tosses than did highly touted Redskin quarterback Lee Grosscup, but since that date the Vandal aerial artist has had bad days and injuries.

So, pitting the relatively slower Vandal backfield against the fairly depth-laden COP group on their home field, the odds rise heavily against Idaho tomorrow. The dawn might come, but the second half could be a bad one for clouds.

RUDYS

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Have your Gem pictures taken where your own style is distinctively brought out.



BOTH GONE — Jim Prestel, number 22, and Idaho's Whaylon Coleman, number 15, battle for possession of the basketball in an action shot from last year. Both Prestel and Coleman will miss from this year's hoop team, Coleman graduated, Prestel temporarily sidelined with a broken foot.

Babes Try For Victory; Frosh Crew Seek Win

By JOHN BECKWITH
Argonaut Sports Assistant

The Vandal frosh will be looking for their first win of the season when they play their final game at Pasco, Washington, this Saturday afternoon against the once-beaten Columbia Basin Junior College team.

The Columbia Basin team has shown great strength this year, being beaten only by Wenatchee Junior College, 14-13.

The Wenatchee team has previously beaten the Vandal babes by a score of 40-14, with most of the forty points coming in the fourth quarter.

Week of Rest

The Frosh have had a week off which has given them a chance to rest, mend injuries and prepare for this Saturday's contest.

"The main thing on our minds right now is to pull a win out of this game," Coach Wayne Anderson stated.

Starting on the line for Idaho will be Chuck Koch at center; Bob Blower and Ron Gisler at the guard positions; Harry Burns and Bob Tennyson will fill the

Hoop Mentor Eyes Squad

By HAL GUSTAFSON
Argonaut Sports Assistant

The University of Idaho basketball team continued its progress, drawing a comment of "very good" from head hoop coach Dave Strack.

"The squad is working hard and appears willing to learn," Strack commented, then went on to point out that the Vandals lack great height, but are on the average fairly tall and well built.

"We should be rugged under the backboards," said Strack.

Speed, vital to the fast-break, Stracks plans to incorporate into the Idaho hoop offense this year on an expanded scale, is not available in excessive amounts, but again Strack pointed out that the average is fair.

King is Tops

Joe King, letterman guard, Rogers Watts and Dale James pack most of the speed punch on the squad, with King combining speed, natural ability and "good hands" to rank as one of the top men on the squad.

Watts, needing "a little work" relies mainly on speed, while James uses speed and "good hands" to advantage.

Elsewhere on the squad, letterman forward Bob Walton is expected to be one of the big assets to the club, able to play either the forward or guard spot.

Williams Looks Good

Rollie Williams, letterman center, has been showing well in practice, according to Strack and should improve as the season progresses.

The tallest man on the squad, 6-7 Ken Maren, while only a sophomore, is expected to see action this year and, as he gains experience, develop into a real asset to the club.

Sophomore Gary Floan, top frosh scorer last season, is ranked by Strack as having a "very good outside shot, but lacks game experience." Floan is expected to pick

Sports Picks

After hitting five out of nine wrong... again last weekend, the Argonaut sports staff added a female to the "picks staff," hoping on female intuition to make up the gap.

With our new addition we picked:
Washington over California
Tennessee over Oklahoma
Wisconsin over Illinois
Indiana over Michigan
Northwestern over Mich. St.
WSU over Oregon
Rice over Texas A & M
Notre Dame over Pittsburgh and
East Stroudsburg (Pa.) over Montclair State.

He: "You're just like a sister to me."
She: "Good heavens, what a home life!"

Prosecuting Attorney: "You mean to say that you had 16 beers and didn't move once from the table the night of the murder?"

Coed to friend: "I ran away from home three days ago, but nobody missed me. They thought I was still in the bathroom."

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