

The Idaho Argonaut

FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1959

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

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BROTHERLY LOVE—Gangster Glen Griffin, played by B. J. Schaffer, Sigma Chi, snarls defiance at his brother, Hank, portrayed by Tony Matson, Lambda Chi, after Hank has doubts about a life of crime. The pair star in "Desperate Hours," tonight and tomorrow night at 8 at the Administration Building auditorium.

Cast, Crew Are Ready For Production Of 'Desperate Hours' Tonight, Saturday

By NANCY GRANGE
Two hours of terror!
Although the time lapse in the play, "Desperate Hours," is nearly three days, it will take less than two hours for this startling drama to unfold before University audiences, tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Ad auditorium.

Council Adds Six Members

Six new members were selected for the Coordination Council Wednesday night.
"The addition of the new members will allow the council to visit living groups more frequently and enable them to get a better perspective of campus opinion on issues," stated Laird Noh, ASUI president.
There is now a total of 20 students on the council. Those just selected are: Sam Eismann, Phi Delta; Sharon Weaver and Kathleen Payne, Theta; Arnold Candry, Delta Sig; Bill Collins, Willis Sweet, and Liz Misner, Alpha Gam. The members were selected on their speaking ability, general experience, interests, and knowledge of ASUI affairs.



They just won't believe we're not trying to start a fight.
The Idaho State College Bengal has once again said editorially that the University is going to do everything in its power to keep ISC from becoming a university, in name, at least.

They have accused us of throwing a "rabbit punch" because of our recent comment that before they become a university, they should grow up.
We are still of exactly the same opinion. We care not a whit whether they be college or university, but don't think they will earn the status until they gain a little maturity.

We frankly don't believe that this attitude of distrust is general at ISC, but rather centers around the student newspaper.
Surely the wise heads at ISC who have been working long and hard on university status realize that in the long run the state must unite and provide the best possible education for all who want it.
The ISC Bengal says we are offering them a doped formula for maturity.
To that we would refer them to that old saying:
"A little knowledge (or maturity) is better than none at all."

Results of the fund drive for the cross country team have been especially gratifying.
It would be well today for the students to follow the surprising lead set by area businessmen, alumni and other friends of the University.
Only \$400 is needed. It shouldn't be too tough to raise that much with a national championship at stake.

COAT FOUND
A man's coat with the label "Wade's Clothing House — Walla Walla and Pasco" has been found in the Administration Building. Persons may come to Ad 108 to identify it.

Sigma Chis Set Move To New House Today

Today is moving day for Sigma Chi as the local chapter leaves its temporary quarters at the Moscow Hotel and moves into its new \$180,000 fraternity house, the first to be built on Nez Perce Drive.
The 59 chapter members began packing up yesterday and about 17 or 18 slept in the new house last night. The fraternity planned to be out of the hotel by noon today.

The building is of "three feature design," according to Dave Trail, Sigma Chi building chairman. The west dormitory wing and south living wing are connected by an all-glass enclosed administrative wing.
This separates the noise from the study wing and provides maximum conditions for studying, Trail added.

Not Quite Complete
The living wing, including the kitchen, dining, living and chapter rooms, will not be completed for another two weeks. Desks and wardrobes are scheduled to be moved into the study wing next week.
Alumni and friends have played a large part in financing the building, Trail said, donating \$75,000 in cash and furnishings.

Various parts of the new house will be dedicated next spring to the individuals and groups who have contributed.
The new building will be open to visiting alumni for Dad's Day this weekend, but an open house for the campus will not be scheduled until after Christmas vacation.

Committee Formed To Better Relations 'Tween School-State

By JACK CARTER
Argonaut Staff Writer
A Public Relations committee, designated by the Executive Board to initiate a program for bettering mutual understanding between the University and the citizens of Idaho, has received a stamp of approval from the Administration.
President D. R. Theophilus, said yesterday, after a meeting with the four-member group, that his office will be glad to assist in supplying information and reviewing the problems of Idaho's expansion needs with all interested students.

Chairman of the committee is Leo Tafolla, Upham. Working with him are Bruce Summers, Sigma Nu; Charlotte Martell, Forney; and Mike McNichols, Phi Delta.
Specifically, the group plans to disseminate information throughout the state to better explain the needs of the University to the people.

To Help University
Tafolla said that if this pipeline to the people is effective the end result will be better acceptance by the Legislature of the Administration's request for funds.
In turn, Tafolla added, the committee will attempt to promote student understanding of the long range planning of the University Administration.
Also, the committee plans to implement a system to channel state news, especially political and economic news, to the campus.

light technicals, the play appears to be ready to show. Barring a few minor difficulties, the rehearsals went off with little interruption.
One of the best performances viewed during the rehearsals was B. J. Schaffer, Sigma Chi, in his portrayal of the master criminal, Glenn Griffin.

Schaffer grasps the major role with a conviction that powers him through the first act so well that during this time the action seems to center around him.
As the distraught father, Robert Candler, off-campus, presents a realistic performance of a man torn between wanting to help his family, and being tied with the fact, that if he tries to free them, they might die, and he live to regret.

Tony Matson, Lambda Chi, is the character that draws the audience's sympathy. He portrays Glenn Griffin's brother, Hank. Unlike his brother, Hank is neither hard boiled or cruel.
Other people to look for in this play are Ken Bartlett, off-campus, who plays the str-crazed criminal, Robish, and Charles Hosack, 13-year-old son of Dr. Robert Hosack, who turns in a tremendous performance as the reckless son, Ralph.

The three women's parts taken by Sandra Wanamaker, Bonnie Scott, both Alpha Gams, and Orinda Hamon, off-campus, provide the feminine appeal in the cast.
Technical operations, such as the light and special sound effects, will tend to bother or maybe interest the audience during the first act.
However, by the time the break between second and third acts come, the audience is so drawn into the plot it's a shock when the houselights go on.

Emotional
The action is played hard and the emotional pitch is high. Momentum begins to mount after the first few scenes and reaches a peak in the final scene. Contrary to usual dramas, the emotional peak does not break but continues after the last curtain.
With an introduction of mood (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Boa On Sick List; Has Lung Trouble

Four-and-a-half feet of lung trouble? That is the diagnosis of the 8-foot 3-inch boa constrictor belonging to Dick Parr, member of the off campus living group, the Red Roost.
After being treated at WSU's College of Veterinary Medicine with one of the "wonder drugs," the boa was taken home to recover.
According to the doctor who treated "Cuddles," as he is affectionately called, the snake has a lung disease comparable to pneumonia and has trouble breathing.
We wonder if it's catching?

Senator Tells State Schools To Stop Feud

A state senator and the editorial staff of the Idaho State College Bengal have both spoken out concerning the southern school's recent bid to get its name changed to "university."
Sen. Henry Dworshak (R., Ida.) has indicated surprise over a news story in the Oct. 23 issue of the Bengal quoting him as being reluctant to comment on whether ISC should become a university.
The senior senator has drafted a letter to the acting president of ISC "deploring the constant bickering and feuding between the two schools."

Need Unity
"We ought to have greater unity instead of dividing our sentiments into categories of north Idaho or south Idaho," Sen. Dworshak said.
In a recent editorial, the Bengal answered editorial comments published in the Argonaut Nov. 3.
"This editorial is typical of the attitude that exists between the University of Idaho and Idaho State College," the Bengal editorial read.

The editorial continued:
"The U of I school paper could not resist the opportunity to hold us up to ridicule and at the same time offer us their doped formula for maturity."
Won't Admit It
"Whether they are willing to admit it, backers of the University will not allow the name of ISC to be changed to ISU without a fight.
"In a clash where there are no holds barred, it is only safe to assume the opponent will throw a rabbit punch."

Losers Honorary Gets New Blood

One more name attached itself to the "loser's" list over last weekend, as a local male found himself on the short end of the perennial triangle . . . and a large phone bill.
The victim, possibly the "losers'" loser of them all, received a long distance phone call from his Seattle sweetheart two weeks ago . . . collect.
It seems the lass was in a quandary, undecided as to whether or not to marry a new flame.
Our hero promptly made a hurried trip to Seattle and managed to break up the budding romance, his female friend returning her engagement ring to the interloper.
Upon returning to the Idaho campus the victorious male settled back to await letters from his re-acquired sweetheart. No letters came, but last Tuesday night a phone call arrived from Coeur d'Alene.
It seems his true love wasn't so true after all. She had run off with her re-instated new flame to be married. The phone call, made on her honeymoon was, of course, collect.

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- NO ARG FRIDAY**
As a result of the Thanksgiving holiday, the Argonaut will not be published next Friday.

Dads To Arrive At University For Annual Game, Activities

By NEIL LEITNER
Argonaut News Editor
More than 500 Dads are expected to brave the weatherman's prediction of a rather cool weekend and take part in three days devoted to their entertainment today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Activities range from a pre-game rally tonight to Sunday's open house in all Moscow churches, Saturday night prior to the Dad's Day dance, the first Musical Quartet Contest will be held in the SUB at 7:30.

The weekend's activities will begin at 4 p.m. today when the SUB and Moscow hotels will open their doors for registration, said Dean Sorenson, Beta, general chairman. Registration for today will be completed at 8 p.m. and tomorrow morning will continue from 8 to 12.
The Dad's Day rally will start tonight at 6:30 at two different points on campus, McConnell Hall and the Music Building, and elements will meet at the Beta-Phi Delt corner to march upon the SUB.
The Dads will have to register for themselves and will be given "I" tags that will permit them to enter the game at reduced prices and the dance free. The tags will read "I'm an Idaho Dad."
Later this evening, at 8 the play "Desperate Hours," the second in a series of ASUI drama productions, will be given.
Saturday morning, as registration continues, a brunch will be held in the SUB, from 9-12 a.m. for Moms while the Dads are registering.
Decorations Judged
House decorations will be judged at 9 a.m. Saturday by the WSU student body president, the WSU Associated Women's Students president, and by George Roberts, of the University art department. (Wednesday evening the trophies

Funds Roll In To Help I. Cross Country Team

A drive to raise \$1,500 to send a five-man Idaho cross country team to the National AAU meet at Lexington, Ky. and the Pacific Coast Invitational at Los Angeles next week was well on its way to success yesterday.
Of the \$1,500 needed, \$1,100 had been raised from outside sources and the University Athletic Department by last night.
Fresh Help
Freshman class president Bob Tunnell, Fij, said fresh would tour University living groups at noon today to enlist student help for the drive.
A total of \$600 of the \$1,100 already collected came from the Athletic Department, which had the sum allotted for the Pacific Coast meet.
Other contributors so far have been: Idaho Statesman of Boise, \$200; Moscow Daily Idahoian, \$125; Blue Key, \$100; and Erb Hardware Co. of Lewiston, \$75.
\$300 Per Person
The trip will cost approximately \$300 per man to send a five-man team to the two meets. If any additional money is raised, it will be used to send the coach, Bill Sorsby, to the meets with his squad.
In addition to the fund raising drive at noon today in living groups, IKS will solicit help at halftime of tomorrow's Montana-Idaho football game and Blue Key will do the same at the Quartet Contest, basketball game, and Dad's Day dance tomorrow night.
A five-man team, including Ray

Gov. Smylie Will Not Sell USSR-Khrushchev Short

Gov. Robert Smylie, who has seen a big chunk of Europe and Asia previously cut off from the West, isn't prone to sell the Soviet Union or Nikita Khrushchev short.
Nor, by the same token of international savvy, has he said anything in the past five months to indicate he's afraid of the USSR, which he visited last July.
The Idaho chief executive said Gov. Robert E. Smylie will address the University of Idaho student body and faculty at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Memorial Gymnasium. Classes will be shortened.
First period will last from 8 to 8:35 a.m., second is from 8:45 to 9:20 a.m., third period runs from 9:30 to 10:05 a.m. and the last classes in the morning are scheduled between 10:15 to 10:50 a.m.
Gov. Smylie, who toured Russia last summer with a group of governors, will give his first hand views on the USSR.
Today he plans to talk mostly about higher education in Russia when he addresses the University student body Monday.
"I think that aspect of the trip

Pres. Gives No Comment On 'Oaths'

University President D. R. Theophilus "has taken no official position" on a current controversy over loyalty oaths required of needy college students seeking federal loans to help pay their education.
Some colleges are supporting the loyalty oath and many are protesting the requirement.
"Since the school has taken no stand, any comments on the requirement would be strictly personal," Theophilus said.
"There is a great need for such a student aid program. It would be a great disservice to students for the school not to take advantage of the program."
The loyalty oath is required by the National Defense Act of 1958, which put the student loan fund into operation.
A student must sign an affidavit stating that he does not belong to, believe in or support any organization that believes or teaches the overthrow of the U. S. government by force or violence.
The student borrower also must swear an oath to uphold the U. S. constitution.
An effort to knock out the affidavit was made last summer in the U. S. Senate, but it failed.

available were shown to campus living groups by Leo Thibault, Fij, chairman of the Trophies Committee.
Beard judging for Dad's Day took place last night in the SUB, and the winners will be announced during the half-time activities of the dance. They will be shaved and awarded electric razors.
During the noon and evening meal yesterday, girls representing each women's living group visited men's living groups to judge the percentage of students growing.

Following the game, Idaho vs. the Montana State University Grizzlies, there will be open house in all living groups until 5:30, when dinner will be served.
The Dads will be seated in Section 17 and 18 in Neale stadium, and will be admitted for \$1.50, with their "I" tag.
From 4 to 5 p.m. in the SUB, the Icecaps will sing for the Saturday session of Jazz in the Buck-et.

Quartet Contest
The later evening's festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. when the first Dad's Day Musical Contest gets under way in the SUB cafeteria.
Eleven groups have entered the contest, and will be given about five minutes apiece to demonstrate their talents. If the groups happen to go over their time allotment, said Sorenson, nothing-too-stringent will happen to them.
Living groups entering the contest are Farmhouse, LDS House, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Phi, Chrisman, Willis Sweet, and Sigma Chi.
Bob Pierce, Sigma Nu, and Sorenson, will MC the contest.
A final rehearsal for contestants will be held 7:30 this evening in the Borah theater.

Dance at 9 p.m.
The Dad's Day dance, featuring the theme "Tootin' Horns of Plenty for Dad," will start at 9 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms. A special souvenir program will be available, in the shape of a horn of plenty.
The dance will be decorated around a Thanksgiving motif, featuring posters emphasizing professions that the Dads may be in, according to Dennis Dressel, Kappa, and Bob Syring, Phi Delta, dance chairman.
Playing will be Gary Dossett, Sigma Chi, and his 14-piece group "The Embers."
During the intermission the winning musical quartet will sing, trophies will be given for the best house decorations, and the best percentage of Dads present, and beards will be shaved by a team from Bud's Barber shop.
Sunday all Moscow churches will hold open house during the morning services.

Bowlby Rests After Attack
James Bowlby, assistant SUB manager, is resting at Gritman Hospital following a recent heart attack.
Bowlby, taken to Gritman Nov. 4 with the heart condition, was released a few days later, but returned to the hospital on Nov. 12.
Doctors have not set a date for his returning home, but it is expected to be after Dec. 1.
Bowlby came to the University in 1946. He has worked with the student counselling service and was once acting director of dormitories. He assumed his present position as assistant SUB manager in 1949.

on the calendar
MONDAY
TMA meeting, 7 p.m., conference room A
Outing Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., conference room E
COMING TUESDAY — Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie will give his views on Russia and other topics at a public events assembly Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Memorial Gymnasium.



A Sorry Sight

The most famous and picturesque structure on the Idaho campus, the Administration Building, doesn't look quite so majestic anymore. And it appears it will be that way all winter.

The three-story structure is in the middle of a face-lifting job. The trouble is that the job was halted half way through. A Seattle firm, Bahara Waterproofing Co., has a contract of \$39,526 for repairing mortar between the bricks, replacing defective bricks, and cleaning and waterproofing the outside of the entire structure.

Right off the bat, all the ivy that took so long to grow was whacked off at the ground. But we weren't to be disturbed about this because, after all, it will grow back—sometime.

The entire job was scheduled to be completed this fall, but wet and cold weather has delayed the process. Actually, everything is done now except for the waterproofing part.

This will involve a silicone treatment on the entire outside surface. But dry and

warmer weather is required for this. This and the lack of the ivy we regretfully accept.

But we don't see any reason to keep the Ad Building looking trashy all winter long until the job will be completed next spring.

The beam balanced precariously on top of one of the castle-like turrets looks like a sore thumb against the western sky. And the ropes strung across the top and down the front look like cobwebs. Hoses, removed gutters and mortar mixing gear are strewn over the lawn.

Ever since people began arriving on campus in September the faithful clock on the front has given 9:29 as the time of day. And even though the clock doesn't run, the powerful spotlight across the street comes on every evening to light up the sorry scene all night long.

If no more work is going to be done on the project until it warms up and dries up next spring, why not restore some of the picturesqueness. All it would take is a little cleaning up.—D.E.

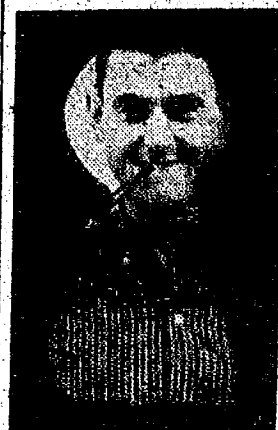
Student Makes Self Comfortable

An ardent lover of education and "women" apparently arrived top late to go through the registration line, so he casually straggled into Dr. William Boyer's fifth period Psychology lecture, yesterday.

Never hesitating to take himself an unoccupied seat, he very audaciously planted himself, with some encouragement, onto the lap of a convenient co-ed, while the students in the adjacent seats commenced to make a fuss over the newcomer.

Apparently bored with all this lavish attention after twenty minutes, he got up and made his way upon the stage with Dr. Boyer, disrupting the latter's discussion.

Don't pekineses have a lot of nerve?



The Key Hole

By PETE REED

Book Store Needs Revamping; A Big Race Is On Horizon

Next door to the Student Union Building is a little building with a sign over the door that reads: "Student Book Store."

This is misleading, because the students have very little to do with the operation or policy setting of the store. Most students are discontent with the book store and would like to see some changes made.

We have one. The University of Idaho cross country running team is one of the best in the nation—possibly even the best.

Could Never Know If we don't send them to the big races we shall never know. And nor will anybody else.

Let them race and they may show themselves as the winning team Idaho ever produced. The last time the hat was passed, in 1956, the harriers brought back the PCC championship.

Let me offer a motto for the week: "Send the Blokes to Kentucky."

DIGNITARIES ARRIVE

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Oregon Governor Mark Hatfield were at Oregon State last weekend for the OSC-Stanford football game.

The teacher is not to blame; surely he is entitled to choose the text he feels is best.

The book store should have these books, just as it should have those needed for additional studies and a wide variety for pleasure reading.

It is pathetic when a store in town has works of Chaucer on hand and a university store has not. True the book store has a wonderful variety of erasers and notebooks, but so do the five and dime stores.

The problem is that the book store, as a private company, has to make a profit, and to do this has to overcome fairly high costs.

Now if the book store was run in the same way as the SUB, the store could be operated as a unit of the SUB under no pressure to make a large profit, and through this the students might benefit by lower prices.

Labor costs would be reduced by using mainly part time student help as in the SUB. The student body would then have more influence in the policy of the store, and a better chance of seeing that their needs were met.

Recently, sports have been much talked of on campus. Our football losses have been blamed for poor school spirit and even for short comings in our student recruitment.

There is talk of new conferences, and the need to do something to give us a winning team.

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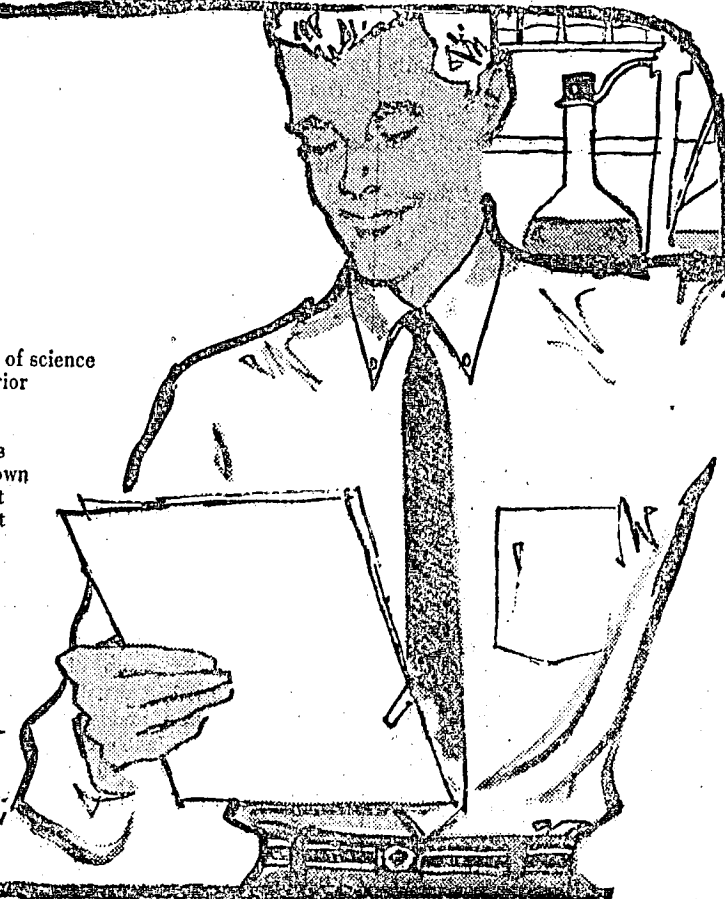
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CREIGHTONS

V. N. Ramstedt Allen S. Ramstedt

Dear Jason

Dear Jason: In reply to Irving I. Wembley, if that is his real name, I would like to completely and without reservation, expose the deepest, darkest, most closely kept secret of the entire fraternal organization. I didn't get permission but I thought that I just had to do it so that Irving can sleep nights.

For 13 years I was a pledge of "Gamma Loper" for the Independents. (It was hard at first to hold my cigarette right.)

The only reason I pledged, was that I wanted to know... what potent element is there in the dim, candle lit ritual room, and what magic words are uttered by the President of Gamma Loper to make the pledge believe that he is suddenly elevated above his prior peers?

I wanted to know, "Is he now privileged to render a perfunctory (I don't know what perfunctory means as I don't have my dictionary close.)—sneer in the place of his former sincere greetings."

It is little wonder that it took me 13 years to learn to hold my cigarette because "It's difficult enough for a freshman to get a good start in college without being distracted by the frustrations of social snobbery."

Well, I finally found out. It took me awhile, but I did it. Hidden deep in the most secret part of the ritual room, under close watch, is "It". The "potent element". A big, monstrous, white rat with mystical powers.

Every month about the time of the full moon, this white angora rat takes charge of the chapter meetings and indoctrinates the pledges.

Those Magic Words The candles are lit, and the magic words are spoken: OOOGA, MMEEGA, TERRA, WANG. With this the angora sprinkles the magic powder and sure enough... the pledges all raise a foot and a half off the ground.

They are now truly "elevated above their prior peers."

Yes, from then on they are counseled that they are "privileged to render a perfunctory... a perfunctory... a sneer in the place of their former sincere greetings."

Never again will they be sincere, offer greetings, or anything else that an ordinary person would be expected to do. Now they are inhuman.

However, it isn't the social snobbery that is so distracting. It's try-

ing to study while that blasted rat paces the floors thinking and muttering to himself on how to beat the McCarthy hearings on un-American activities.

And it isn't so much "the deplorable practice of malicious snobbery" that made me a nervous wreck in only 13 years. It was trying to get used to those pledges flying through the house, a foot and six inches above their prior peers, without any visible means of support.

N. Roger Andersen

Dear Jason: My living group has probably been involved less in the present Greek-Independent squabble than any Greek house on the campus and for this I was proud.

More than half of our membership and three-fifths of our executive board at one time was independent. The animosity which flared between the opposite sides of the campus was generally viewed as ridiculous by our group.

When in chapter meeting it was discussed that we have a party with one of our new neighbors, I suggested it be with Lindley Hall.

It was felt that perhaps in this way we could at least build one trestle of the bridge toward friendly Greek-Independent relations.

Only because of the tight schedule of weekend affairs hadn't we approached Lindley and suggested a date.

Then the snows came, and with cries — Greeks a group of members of the aforementioned hall loosened up their pitching arms without any provocation and deliberately began a barrage aimed at our windows.

With gravity and manpower not in our favor we stayed inside while the sound of breaking and cracking windows continued around us. It seems that it has been a yearly custom to knock out the Sigma Chi windows and now they have just decided to continue the practice with us.

Surely with a group of 100 men, many outstanding in campus affairs, this spare time and effort could be harnessed into something which would prove beneficial to the University of Idaho rather than the amalgamated glass cutters of Moscow.

Lew Oring, Pres., Phi Kappa Tau

Dear Jason: I am writing concerning the letters of I. I. Wembley (although I

Editorial Page

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HERE'S MORE ABOUT... Smylie

junior college," they have a very solid place in the Red educational system — one which now is backbone for the successful space probes which are the envy of the West.

The "specialized technique" with which the Russians approach their study of languages could be adopted by the United States, Smylie suggests.

"For each specialty in which the state has an interest, they create a new institute. These schools have some connection with the universities, but are not operated by the university authorities."

Here is where the U.S. could learn something, the Governor has said in previous interviews and speeches on the subject. To his way of thinking, people need not be scholars in French or Spanish or Italian. But they should be able to use words and sentences as vocational tools in world relations, he says.

Russia has 40 institutes turning out specially trained experts in one field or another, says the Governor. And, to the discomfort of the U.S., which is forced to watch the Sputniks and their moon rocket cousins sail into space, this mass training may be partly the reason

did not be listed in the Kampus Key.) I would like to congratulate him on his fine job of writing. He stated: "The harsh word of criticism flies on eager wings. It requires no skill. Anyone can be an expert." And then he completely proved his point.

Larry G. Loughmiller

Lawyers Will Vie Saturday

Top student lawyers from law schools in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho will compete in the regional round of the National Moot Court competition of 1959 at the University College of Law Saturday.

The student lawyers will argue the fictitious case of an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States involving a child custody question. Winners will compete in the national meet in New York City in December.

Idaho team members are William Stellman and Gerald Weston, off campus, and John Nelson, Lindley.

Bush Returns From Meeting

"The nation is still in short supply of mathematicians," commented Dr. Kenneth A. Bush, head of the mathematics department at the University, who returned today from the East where he attended mathematics and science conferences.

In Washington, D. C., Bush served on a panel of the National Science foundation, to select research programs proposed to the foundation. He said that the foundation's work has become highly selective, because the number of proposals are far in excess of funds available to carry them out.

At the University of North Carolina and at Duke university, Bush read papers on mathematical research studies he has made.

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Many Weekend Contests To Head Living Group Plans

By MARSHA BUROKER
Argonaut Society Editor

Dad's Day brings with it a surge of activities. Students are knee-deep in contests: quartet contests, beard growing contests, house decoration contests, poster contests, and the gridiron contest between the U of I and Montana State University.

Elections were held at the TEKE house Monday evening. Re-elected for their second term in office were Jim Prestel, president and Dick Jamison, vice president. The newly elected officers were: Don Burr, secretary; Bill Tilton, scholarship chairman; Chris Nyby, historian and Tom Dinuovo, sergeant at arms. Retaining their year long positions were Bill Daniels, treasurer and Terry Evans, pledge trainer.

Candlelight, corsages, and the theme, "Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries," set the scene for FORNEY HALL's senior dinner which was held last week. Mrs. Tilton, wife of the local Methodist minister, gave a talk after dinner. Gail Wanser had charge of the dinner. Dinner guests during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hallenbeck; Georgia Finch, DG; Joan Berdahl, French; John Baron, Lindley; Miss Coffee and Marvin Mackie.

Many of the residents of CHRISTMAN HALL have been forced to live in the hallways because of the movement of painters into their rooms. A fireside dance will be held Friday night. An exchange was held Wednesday with Ethel Steel. Members of the hall quartet are Ron Brodie, Fred Gaudet, A. M. Jensen and R. J. Chelino.

PI PHI pledges took a sneak to Pullman Wednesday where they visited the WSU Pi Phi. Upon their return, they were greeted by a house mess-up by the ATO pledges and the absence of many articles of clothing. Dinner guests Sunday were two Pi Phi brothers from Spokane; Wayne Blaire and Mike Vickerman, and three Delta Sigs from Nampa; Bill Potter, Gene Dunn and Jim Metcalf.

ATOs returned to their chapter house with frosted feet and tingling toes after serenading finalists for their Esquire Girl contest Sunday night. Newest addition to the ATO pledge ranks is Jim Freeland, a mechanical engineering major from Coeur d'Alene. Dave Tracy, more commonly known as "Kanaki," put his sculpturing talent to work when he fruitlessly tried to construct a snow man for the ATO front lawn Sunday afternoon. It was the first time Dave, who has spent most of his life in Japan and Hawaii, has ever seen snow.

The HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE is in operation for another six weeks. The present occupants are Jane Fields, Kappa; Barbara Anderson, Alpha Phi; Rose Kimpson, Ethel Steel; Roxie Dougherty, Tri-Delt and Lorraine Taylor, DG. Lindley Hall was guest for a recent coffee hour, and in return the House had dinner with Lindley. A silver tea was given to raise money for the Home Economics scholarship. Honored guests were visiting Japanese ladies, Dr. Makino

and Mrs. Hirooka. Last Saturday each girl went to her living group and got a girl out of bed for a come-as-you-are breakfast. At this time, Gretchen Sparks, Kappa, was crowned Beauty Queen of the Home Management House. Recent guests have been Clara Lue Dennis; Lois Proctor, Ethel Steel; Miss Thelma Pearson, home economics professor; and Marilyn Loepeke, Tri-Delt.

A corporation board meeting was held at the KAPPA SIG house Sunday afternoon to discuss the bond drive for the remodeling of the chapter house. Attending the meeting were Dr. Mel Jackson, Prof. Hoffman, Paul Blanton, Dr. Labine, Sid Miller and Hugh McCreary. Jerry Zaph, Jim King and Clint Owens became new members of the K Sig pledge class Monday evening. The pledges exchanged with Hays Hall Wednesday evening.

UPHAM HALL'S "Brandin' Time" dance last week-end turned out to be a modern western. This fact was evidenced by the fact that it was the girls, not the horses, that got kissed when the show was over. Upham will soon purchase two 8-foot toboggans and individual trophies for the winners of the four activity and scholarship awards. Dinner guests Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Line, parents of Bill Line.

The oncoming winter was started with a snow fight between ALPHA PHI and Sigma Nu pledges Sunday. The A-Phis and Betas got together for an all-house exchange Tuesday evening and a pledge exchange was held with the Sigma Chis Wednesday. Dinner guests this week were Mrs. Shultz and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Duffy.

SIGMA NU entertained three guests at dinner this week: Larry Ritter and Pat Marcuson, Spokane and Phil Steinbach, Eugene, Oregon. President Gary Farnworth is recovering well after an operation on his collar bone which was broken in the Utah game two weeks ago in Boise.

SAEs were host Wednesday night to a joint IFC-Panhellenic meeting. Guests included Dean Marjorie Neely, Guy Wicks, and the presidents of the various living groups on campus. Coeds pinned to SAEs were honored at dinner last Sunday, and they included Kathleen McBratney, Florence Mendiola, Sue Bush, Judy Hickman, Marcia Mottinger and Neola Smutney, Gamma Phi; Dona Newman and Sally Wilbanks, Pi Phi; Judy Scanlon, Delta Gamma; and Jeanie Ball, Hays Hall. Bill Jon, Ken Turner, Larry Tepley, Upham; Phil Elvy, Shoup, and Terry Howard, Gault, were guests for dinner Wednesday night, after which they accompanied the pledge class on an exchange with the DG pledges. SAE will be well represented this week end in the Dads' Day competitive events, and the chapter halls are continuously ringing with song from the practice sessions of its Barbershop Quartet.

WILLIS SWEET's quartet, whose members are Dave Voysey, Bill Sarsby, Bob Grant, Roger Manning and Dwight Chapin, have made the

semi-finals for Dads' Day. Byron Saneholtz is in charge of Dad's Day activities. The Loser's Club has tapped two new members - Bob Ralph and John Babcock. Preparations have started on the Cabaret dance, Dec. 5. The general chairman is Bob Shawen. Other chairmen are Dick Sonnichsen, reservations; Terry Randolph, refreshments; Mike Johnson, tickets; Roger Manning, music; John Raymond, decorations; Bob Barrett, invitations; and Bill Kroll, hasher and bouncers.

FRENCH HOUSE and Lindley enjoyed the Sunday snow with a tobogganing party. An exchange was held with LDS House last Wednesday. A date fireside with dancing and T.V. was held last Sunday evening.

Last week end the LAMBDA CHI's spent Friday evening on a hay ride with a dance following, despite the freezing weather. Saturday night was the annual pledge dance with the theme of "Prohibition" and the setting of a warehouse on the waterfront.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's pledge dance was held last Saturday night with the theme of KAGD-TV. Jeanne MacMartin was chosen as our Rose Girl for this month.

Preparations for poster and lawn display competition and guests are keeping the BETAs busy this week as they make ready for these and other Dad's Day activities. An exchange with the Kappa pledges was held Wednesday evening, and a coffee hour was held with the Alpha Phi Tuesday evening. Butch Croly has been elected as Beta representative to Freshman Extended Board. Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Graue were dinner guests Wednesday evening. Another guest this week was Doug Blair, a Beta frosh at the University of Washington.



Rings 'n Things
ENGAGEMENTS
CARNIE-LEE
With orchids centered around candlelight, the engagement of Shirley Carnie, Forney, and Euclid Lee, Lindley, was revealed at Forney's Wednesday evening dinner. The diamond ring was mounted on a white orchid which rested on a pink satin pillow.
PINNINGS
NORMAN-RENE
At a house meeting Monday evening, Noni Norman, Alpha Phi, blew out a candle to announce her pinning to Dick Rene, Delta Tau Delta.

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WF Plans Banquet-Speaker

This week the church groups are featuring guest speakers for their meetings. The Westminster Foundation is giving a Thanksgiving Banquet for the international students on November 22.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterburians will meet for supper at 6 p.m. Sunday evening. The Chaplain, the Reverend Harold Fleharty, will continue the review of Bishop Pike's book, "If You Marry Outside Your Faith." The subject for the evening is entitled, "But We'll Find a Way to Work It Out." Case studies are used to illustrate the very real problems faced by young couples who were and are struggling for a solution. A short service of evening prayer will close the meeting.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

The annual Thanksgiving banquet held at the Presbyterian Church, at which the Westminster Forum entertains the international students on campus, will be Sunday, Nov. 22. Dr. Winkler, Dr. Hosack, Dr. Malik, and Dr. Caldwell will discuss "A Faith for the Nations." Entertainment will be provided by the foreign students.

L. S. A.
Sunday evening at the regular

Foreign Students Invited To Homes

An invitation is open to all foreign students for the coming holidays, announced Bill Barclay, president of Idaho's Cosmopolitan Club.

About 20 Spokane families have indicated they would like to open their homes over the Thanksgiving vacation and other holidays, under the auspices of the Greater Spokane Cosmopolitan Club.

Students interested should contact Barclay, off campus, phone TU 3-5455. There are more than 100 foreign students on campus.

To All Living Groups

Congratulations on the floats in this past Homecoming parade. We think this was the best ever.

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music, the play starts on a solemn note. The music continues through the play, bridging the acts and scenes and offering a momentary relief from the intense action.

Special sound effects throughout the play give realistic background to the action. These sounds range from a taped car motor to actual blanks shot from guns on stage. Goethe, the famous Germ an dramatist set up three questions to help us judge a dramatic production.

First, he said we must ask ourselves what is the artist trying to do? Second, ask how is he attempting to do it and third, is the artist accomplishing his goal in the light of the method he chose? These are helpful in providing us with a standard to judge the play, "Desperate Hours." Keep them in mind as you watch, then make your own judgement.

Scholarships Offered Coeds

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1960-61 by the Katherine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,285. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the School's Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katherine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

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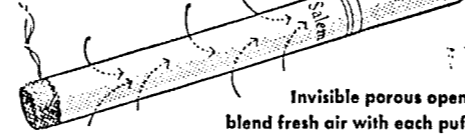
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Idaho Chemistry Class Taught By Viewing TV Program

There is a television program which comes on at a poor viewing hour and is conspicuous by the absence of barking 45's, yet its attention rating per viewer is phenomenal.

It is a University class in modern chemistry being taught as an experiment with Continental Classroom TV lectures, plus additional teaching from Dr. J. Irving Jolley of the chemistry faculty.

A total of 19 students walk to an 8 a.m. class each morning in

the Radio-TV Center, file into their seats, open notebooks and wait for the test pattern to dissolve into Dr. John F. Baxter, professor of chemistry at the University of Florida, who conducts the program.

In addition to the white-haired Baxter, winners of the Nobel Prize in chemistry and physics have appeared as guest lecturers.

Jolley Proctor's Throughout the lecture, Dr. Jolley, seated at the back of the room, keeps the class alert by asking questions which force students to follow each step of the presentation.

"Teaching chemistry by television will work for superior and eager students," said Dr. Jolley. "A factor in its favor is that experiments using expensive apparatus can be done using various TV techniques. Some of these would be impossible for students to see in a regular, crowded classroom. With TV, the experiment is right in front of the student."

At the end of the half-hour lecture, the set goes off and the lesson is reviewed. Students fire questions at the professor and receive answers in turn. The bell rings to signal the end of the class. Dr. Jolley slips on his coat and steps into the hallway vacating the room for the next class. A handful of students still have "what if" type questions to ask and do so in the hallway.

"They will keep me there answering questions for 20 minutes if I let them," explained the teacher. Like the professor said, television lectures work fine for eager students.

Cattlemen Set To Hold Meet At U. Campus

Idaho's Cattlemen will stampede into Moscow Monday for their annual association convention.

The University is preparing a western welcome for the 300 or more visitors.

ASUI General Manager Gale Mix plans to "remodel" the SUB entrances for a Western breakfast Tuesday morning. Using Cahvas and rope he will change the doorways into chuckwagons.

A conducted tour of the campus with stops at the library, Ag Science bldg., and the University Farm will start as soon as the guests have had their fill of hotcakes.

Monday at 1 p.m. Gov. Robert E. Smylie will give the cattlemen a report on his trip to Russia. His speech will follow a noon luncheon at the Elk's Lodge.

Earlier in the day, after registration for the three day meet is completed, the cattlemen will be welcomed to Moscow and the University by President D. R. Theophilus.

A special program of events for the conventioners wives will be highlighted by a tour of the Home Ec. and Music buildings Monday afternoon.

Vernon Burlison, University Extension Forester, who is Idaho's "Father of the Year" will be presented to the wives at an Ad Club Banquet.

A group of students appointed by the Public Relations Committee will be on hand to welcome the Cattlemen to the campus.

He: "You want to do something big and clean?" She: "What?" He: "Wash an elephant."

Cars Damaged In Collision

A graduate student's car, parked near his house on 404 Taylor, received about \$95 damage Tuesday when another car skidded into it while trying to avoid a collision with a third vehicle near Taylor and Deakin.

The damaged car, a 1957 sedan, is owned by Eugene E. Farmer. Driver of the second car was another University student, William B. Moore, off campus.

Officers said that Moore apparently braked his car to avoid hitting the third vehicle coming up Deakin and skidded into the parked Farmer vehicle. The left headlight of the Moore car was damaged.



PIPED LECTURES - These chemistry students are in probably the most unusual 8 o'clock ever listed in the University class schedule. The piped-in lectures are seen in the Radio-TV Center as part of Continental Classroom lecture series. The class, taught locally by Dr. J. Irving Jolley, meets every morning at 8 for the half-hour lecture and then reviews the lesson after the set goes off.

One Of Idaho's Greats, Billy Williams, Commanded Football Team To Victory

By DWIGHT CHAPIN Argonaut Editor First in a series, Idaho Greats of the Past

The little fellow told them they were lousy. Then he slapped them derisively on the seats of their pants.

Nope, this wasn't Adolph Hitler commanding his German legions. It was a tiny guy named Billy Williams and he was commanding one of the most tattered regiments in Idaho sports history.

But this tattered regiment took the needling, riding and cussing and came back for more. Because they liked the little fellow.

Always Disdainful Billy Williams was always pretty disdainful of collegiate football. He was one of those who sat back on the sidelines and pointed out the other guy's errors.

But most critics will be sitting there till the end of the world. Williams decided to do something about it.

In 1946, the Idaho football team had lost its first four games, by scores of 45-0, 32-0, 46-6 and 26-14.

Every nerve in the 155-pound body of Billy Williams tingled just a little more with each loss.

Showed Varsity Then Williams, who was showing everybody in intramural foot-

ball that he had what it took, decided to show the varsity. ASUI General Manager Gale Mix remembers it.

"Idaho teams always ran in those days . . . ran hard. Billy had them double time back to the huddle after plays, and they triple-timed up to the line of scrimmage."

Playing his first collegiate game, Williams rifled passes against Oregon, completing 8 to 16. Idaho lost 26-13, but before Williams went into the game, the Vandals trailed 19-0.

Won Only One Idaho won only one game that year, 20-6 over Portland University with Williams passing for two touchdowns.

The year 1946 was a rather dismal one for the Idaho Vandals, except for that title gent named Billy Williams.

But Williams still was full of deriding do and in 1947 he engineered one of the biggest upsets in Idaho history, 19-16 over Stanford.

It was the first time Idaho had ever beaten a California football team.

Williams Goes Wild That year Williams went wild, leading the Coast in total offense and finishing second in the nation.

And cocky Billy Williams played in the East-West game later. Right now, William Williams' is

superior court judge for the State of Washington at Spokane.

But Williams doesn't fit him. To the Idaho fans who saw him play, it will always be Billy, the little fella who snarled his way to victory . . . and respect.

FBI Agent Lists Job Opportunities

A special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation spoke to law students today about employment opportunities in the FBI.

Harry G. Maynor, special agent from Butte, Montana spoke to all Bench and Bar members who were interested.

SMALL FLOATS Miniature floats will be featured in UCLA's Homecoming parade this year.

Engineers Plan Meeting Today

Engineers from all parts of the state will take part in the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers meeting to be held at the University this Friday and Saturday.

More than 100 members of the Idaho Highway department will attend meetings in the Student Union Friday morning on topics covering highway construction work.

Following a noon luncheon, the Asphalt Institute will present talks in the Engineering building from 1 to 4 p.m. James Burton, district engineer for the Asphalt Institute, Helena, Mont., and 1950 graduate of the University, will be in charge.

Certificates Presented

Four members of the Idaho faculty will be presented with certificates for passing state examinations at a banquet in the Idaho Hotel Friday evening. Jerry Whiting of the mines faculty and John Dixon and Paul Mann of the engineering faculty have passed the state professional engineers examination. Merrill Conitz of the engineering staff will receive a surveyors certificate.

Meetings Saturday morning in the Faculty club will cover business reports and board of director's business.

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University Honor Program Challenges Gifted Student

By CURT MERRILL Argonaut Features Editor The exceptionally gifted student at the University of Idaho who has been able to find insufficient work to challenge his abilities, now has the opportunity to lock horns with the new Honors Program.

already included enriched subjects in their programs for the superior student, the Humanities department is initiating a similar college level program.

Prerequisites for the program are a 3.3 cumulative average, Junior standing, and, at present, an interest in either of the two courses being offered, math or the history of man in war.

At present there are 12 students enrolled, one in math, and 11 in the history course. Each class is conducted by two professors, one, the discussion leader, the other, a "gifted amateur" from another department.

UN Delegates To Hold Meet

The Model United Nations delegates will meet in the Pine Room of the SUB Sunday afternoon under the direction of Darrell Ferguson, Phi Delt.

Last Sunday, various topics covering the background of Idaho's country, Bulgaria, were chosen to be discussed at the coming meeting. Students interested in international politics or in studying about the UN are welcome to attend.

The University will represent Bulgaria at the annual spring session held in Berkeley, Calif., and ten students will be chosen from the campus organization to attend this conference.

The western states plus Hawaii and Alaska will each represent a UN nation at this session.

Committee Formed A committee has been set up by Dean Martin to examine the possibilities of extending the program below the Junior level.

William B. Hunter serves as chairman of the committee, which includes William Baker, J. J. Miller, Glen Lockery, and William Greever.

According to Hunter, the program is being considered by all nine departments of the College of Letters and Science.

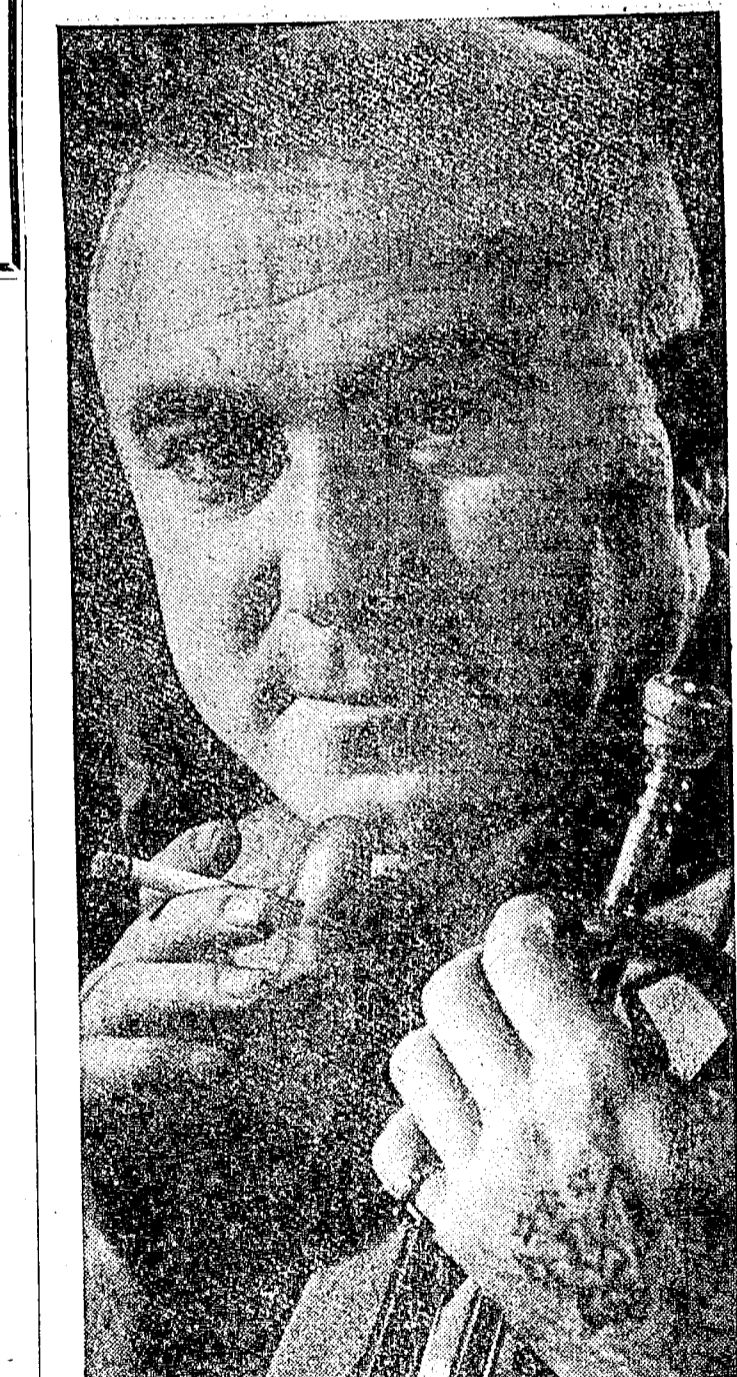
Students, after finishing the four semesters of their Junior and Senior years in the Honors Program, will graduate with honors.

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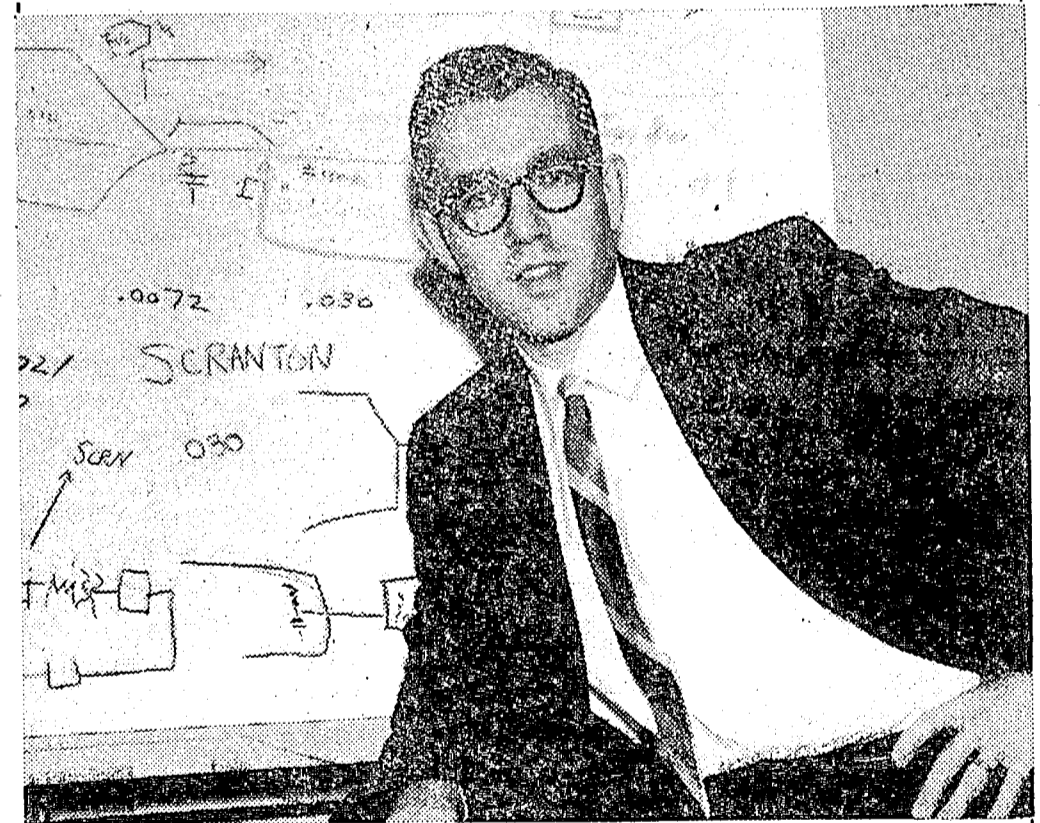
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I found I could be an engineer -and a businessman, too"

William M. Stiffler majored in mechanical engineering at Penn State University -but he also liked economics. "I wanted to apply engineering and economics in business," he says, "and have some administrative responsibilities."

Bill got his B.S. degree in June, 1956, and went to work with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. During his first two years, he gained on-the-job experience in all departments of the company. Since June, 1958, he's been working on transmission engineering projects.

Today, Bill is getting the blend of engineering and practical business-engineering he wanted. "The economic aspects of each project are just as important as the

technical aspects," he says. "The greatest challenge lies in finding the best solution to each problem in terms of costs, present and future needs, and new technological developments."

"Another thing I like is that I get full job-responsibility. For example, I recently completed plans for carrier systems between Scranton and four other communities which will bring Direct Distance Dialing to customers there. The transmission phase of the project involved almost a half-million dollars-and it was 'my baby' from terminal to terminal."

"Telephone engineering has everything you could ask for-training, interesting and varied work, responsibility, and real management opportunities."

Bill Stiffler and many college men like him have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. There may be a real opportunity for you, too. Be sure to talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus-and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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DAVIDS' DEPARTMENT STORE - MOSCOW

Gary Randall's SIDELINES

We haven't much to say today, so we'll try to say it fast. Probably the biggest single event in the Vandal sporting world this weekend is the Idaho-Montana game, but a current drive to send Idaho's crack cross country team to Lexington, Ky., would have to rank at least a close second. On the football scene the Vandals find themselves favored this weekend for the second time this season. We've given making predictions in this column, but it's a safe bet that Idaho, at last facing a team as weak or weaker in depth, will have one of its best days tomorrow.

Drive Depends On Students

Off on another tangent, the drive to raise some \$800 to send the Vandal harriers to National AAU competition seems to be approaching success, including \$200 from the Idaho Daily Statesman and the balance from the Idahoian and Erbs, a Lewiston hardware store. Student contributions have not yet been tapped. When the hat does come around to the various living groups, student leaders connected with the drive hope to raise an additional two to three hundred dollars, putting the fund campaign within reach of the travel expense goal. It will be, however, up to the student to carry the ball from here.

League Leaders Dominate All-Star Football Choices

Teams from the top half of League III completely dominated All-Star grid choices in yesterday's All-Star poll for the recently finished intramural football season.

The poll, taken among members of teams from League III, included griders from all teams in the league except the Alpha Tau Omega squad, no nominations being received from the ATO group.

Leading the list of selections for the offensive and defensive units were campus champions Phi Delta Theta, and League III runner-ups, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Offense

Ends: Kent Harrison, PDT; Terry Ward, DTD; guards, Mike Edmunds, PDT; Bob Brown, BTP; center, Ron Raffensburger, SAE.

Mark Holbrook, the field general that led the Phi Delta to the crown, drew the nod for the quarterback slot, with Spike Nasmyth, SAE, at blocking back; Chub Anderson, SAE, at flankerback; Mike Stowe, BTP, at fullback; Butch Parberry, BTP, drew the nod for the utility back spot.

Defense

Ends: Jack Gislter, SAE; Jess Tilden, TKE; guards, Steve Lincoln, PDT; Larry Cross, DTD; halfbacks, Bill Montgomery, BTP; Al Underwood, SAE; Glenn Potter, DTD; safety, Bill Scholtes, DTD; Bob Lee, PDT.

Stan Pierce, SAE, drew the nod at the utility lineman spot to compete the 20 man first team choices.

Honorable mention: quarterbacks, Marlin Beckwith, TC; Bill Tilton, TKE; flankerback, Neil Sampson, TC; blockingback, John

Harriers Try For Sixth Win; Coach Lauds Team Condition

By GARY RANDALL
Argonaut Sports Editor

With National AAU competition possibly in sight next week, Idaho's undefeated cross country team puts its record on the line tomorrow, battling in the Pacific Northwest AAU championship at Seattle. The AAU meet, won last year by the Vancouver Olympic Club, will match some of the top har-

riers in the west in a four mile run at Greenlake park.

Along with last year's winner, teams from the University of Washington, WSU, Seattle Olympic Club, Western Washington College, University of British Columbia, Oregon State College and Yakima Junior College will battle the Vandals.

Vancouver won the contest last

year with a low total of 16 points, the first four men from each squad placing point wise. WSU finished second with 42 and the Vandal harrier squad took third with a 58 point total.

Coach Lauds Team

"It'll be a good race," cross country coach Bill Sorsby commented yesterday. "The fellows are in tremendous shape compared to earlier in the season and we have no serious injuries."



RAY ALLEN

One of last year's Vandal harrier squad, Dick Boyce, will join Dick Douglas, reigning Pacific Northwest individual champion for the Vancouver club. Douglas ran for the Vandals in track last season as a freshman, then returned to Vancouver this fall. He is expected to join the Idaho ranks either next spring or next fall, however.

Top finisher for the Vandals last year was Dick Wyatt, who placed seventh behind several powerful Vancouver runners.

Competition Keen

The Vancouver team, carrying the same runners that took it to a third place National AAU finish last season and strengthened by the addition of Boyce, may give the Vandal group the most competition they have faced so far this season. Comparative times favor the Vandals, however. Douglas' winning time last season of 20:35 comparing poorly with Hatton's time of 19:24 in this year's Inland Empire AAU competition. Hatton did not run with the Vandals last season.

Ray Allen, the frosh flash that took over the second position on the Idaho harrier squad, boasts a 10:48 clocking over the four mile distance and Wyatt cut his time to 19:44 in the Inland Empire competition.

Along with Hatton, Allen and Wyatt, the traveling team includes fourth slot man Ron Adams and three other Idaho harriers, Ebbie Evenson, Gary Michael and Gunter Amtmann.

Babe Netters Meet Varsity

Idaho's first hoop clash of the current season gets underway at 8 p.m. tomorrow night, with the Vandal varsity battling the highly touted Vandal frosh squad.

The Varsity team, under the helm of coach Dave Strack, will open with Dean Baxter and Rollie Williams at forwards; Ken Maren at center, and Joe King and Bob Walton at the guard spots.

Matched against the varsity will be Rich Porter and Clair Gray at guards; Jeff Wombolt and Ron Pike at forwards and either Bruce Meyers or Steve Tracy at center.

Strack announced that the varsity will use all men available, enabling each to respond to game-type conditions. The contest will be played under regular college rules, each half divided into twenty minutes. Only a five minute break will be taken between halves however.

Frosh Boast Height

The frosh, coached at the present time by former varsity hoopster Glen Potter, lack college competition experience but may make up the difference with a height advantage.

The frosh team boasts two men over the 6-8 mark, and good balance and speed throughout.

The varsity squad will rely on a fast break and superior speed in

their battle with the frosh, trying to overcome their height disadvantage.

Three members of the frosh group, Porter, Wombolt and Gray hail from Kellogg, all having played high school ball together in the past. Porter and Wombolt were members of last season's state champion Kellogg Wildcats, Gray played ball at Kellogg three seasons ago.

Williams, the varsity powerhouse also hails from Kellogg, playing ball with Gray at one point in his career. Both Porter and Williams made All-American high school teams as a result of their hoop prowess.

The varsity squad will hold a ten minute game scrimmage after their clash with the frosh, giving Idaho fans an opportunity to preview the squad that will go against Montana in both teams' openers Dec. 1st.

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Winless Vandals To Meet Battered Grizzlies In Finale

Idaho Squad Aims At One Football Win

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Sports Assistant

The Montana Grizzlies trek across the continental divide, Saturday, into Vandal land for the annual Little Brown Stein clash with Idaho.

This year's grid event features two foes with comparable records. The Vandals support an 0-9 record while the Silvertips are 1-7.

The Vandals, in good spirits for their final grid debut, will field a squad still stricken with "injuries."

The injury roster which includes, notably, tackle Jim Prestel, quarterbacks Gary Farnworth and Sil Vall, halfback John Pemberton, and end Bob Vervaecke was lengthened when Dick Lubie suffered a shoulder separation Tuesday.

Guard Ralph Janino returns to action this week after a long lay off, adding strength to the line.

Halfback Theron Nelson will play, coach Skip Stahley stated, but is not expected to be up to form. Nelson was slightly injured in last week's action.

Coach Stahley plans to present a solid offense, generated by veteran quarterback Joe Espinoza supported by Jim Davidson and Larry Johnson who have been shifted to the signal calling position.

"We'll have a well rounded ground game, also a strong air attack," the Idaho mentor stated.

"Then we'll see what Montana does, and which work does the best."

Grizzlies Stress Aerial Attack

The weather, if it stays cold could aid the Norsemen. A snow field would give Idaho's forward wall an edge over the lighter and faster Montana line.

The Grizzlies feature a multiple offense that Coach Ray Jenkins brought to Montana from Colorado two years ago.

To be effective most plays are worked off of an unbalanced line with the backfield alternating between a T and single wing formation.

But the Silvertips' face the Vandal's problem of a lack of manpower.

The loss of star wingback, Henry Greminger, who suffered a knee injury three weeks ago, has crippled the Grizzlies ground game.

The Grizzlies will probably rely on their aerial game which has been successful of late.

Quarterback John Schultz and Bob O'Billovich have connected with 65 completions in 137 pitches, and are on their way to setting a modern passing record for Montana.

In All-Skyline end John Lands the Silvertips have a very competent receiver.

To date Lands has snagged 25 tosses for 324 yards.

Sophomore tailback Paul Gustafson will be trying to maintain his 43.9 yards per punt in hopes of setting a new Montana record.



"LET'S GO, JOE" — Coach Skip Stahley barks helpful hints to starting quarterback Joe Espinoza over and through twelve of Espinoza's fellow seniors. Espinoza, the "man of the hour" for

the Vandals, plays his last game for Idaho tomorrow as do eleven of twelve of his pictured teammates. Left to right, top row: June Hanford, Jack Ashbaugh, Judd Worley, Hal Fisher.

Middle row: Jim Norton, Tom DiNuovo, Gary Farnworth, Paul Wager. Bottom row: Stan Fanning, Theron Nelson, Jim Prestel and Steve Symms.

Norton Sets Solid Mark For Catches

A battle of individual "giants" shapes up in tomorrow's Idaho-Montana contest, with end Jim Norton for the Vandals meeting his counterpart from the Grizzly squad, John Lands.

Norton, 11th in the nation in pass receptions with a 26 catch total, heads the Montana flash in grabs, Lands holding onto 25 aerial offerings, but trails the Grizzly end in net yardage, Lands collecting 324 yards, Norton 242.

Norton also faces a kicking challenge from Montana's Paul Gustafson, seventh in the nation with 24 kicks averaging 43.9 yards. Norton's punts have boomed for well over a mile in total yardage this season, traveling 1863 yards in 52 boots for a 35.9 yard average.

Top Punt Returner

Norton also tops the Vandal squad in punt returns, dodging the booted pigskins back 59 yards in 9 carries. On kickoffs Norton ranks second to Theron Nelson for the Vandals, returning the ball 185 yards in 10 carries. Nelson has 13 runbacks to his credit, totalling 247 yards.

Sports

PAGE 6 THE ARGONAUT

Chrisman Expects High Placement In Volleyball

Chrisman Hall, sixth in the Independent football league this year with a 5-4 record, aims for a higher Intramural total finish for the 1959-60 season, going along with the general trend of expected improvement.

The Chrisman grid squad was headed by Max Thomson, Frank Odum and Ron Shimonishi, who combined to head the Chrisman footballers.

Volleyball is expected to be one of the tougher teams Chrisman will field this year. In their first start they routed Town Men's Association in two straight contests, 15-1 and 15-3 to give evidence of early power.

Phil Van Loan, Mike Lewis and Thomson are all back from last year's net squad, adding experience to this season's group.

Hoop Hopes

Basketball prospects appear bright at Chrisman, with several fresh football players expected to be helpful to the hoop group.

George Van Dueson, Jud Neely and Thomson will be the stalwarts for the squad this year, backed by an ample supply of both "A" and "B" ball talent.

Chrisman swept the softball league last year and will be out for the campus crown this time around.

The bowling team should be tough again this season, backed by two returnees from last year's group that swept to a fifth place finish.

Doug Peterson and Thomson rank as the returning veterans.

Minor sports, long a problem at Chrisman, may remain the sore spot in the intramural armor, but a high finish in volleyball, softball and basketball are expected to remedy low finishes in the other sports.

A victory bell is the traveling trophy between UCLA and USC for football might.

More Sports Page 5...

Stein Is Old Idaho Possession

By JOHN BECKWITH
Argonaut Sports Assistant

The battle for the Little Brown Stein will be renewed once again this Saturday when the University of Idaho takes the field against the Montana State University Grizzlies. The history of the stein extends back to 1938 when it became a symbol of extending good will between the two schools.

The original stein used in early years went out of existence sometime during the 1930's. The original stein was not of great importance and the winner on several years didn't even bother to claim it. But in 1938, the two schools met and decided that the University of Montana would buy the stein and the University would do the engraving and in each following contest the winning University shall claim it.

The first school to claim the stein was Idaho, defeating a strong

Grizzly team 19 to 6 in that year. Montana then gained it for the next three years by scores of 13-0, 28-18; 16-0.

Idaho gained the stein back in 1942 with a score of 21-0, then for the next two war years, the two teams didn't meet. In 1945, the Montana team took the worst defeat of the stein's history by losing 46-0 but in the next two meetings, the Grizzlies came back to win 19-0 and 21-0. Except for a lone Montana win in 1950, the Idaho Vandals have won all of the contests since 1948. The last four years Idaho has won by scores of 31-0 in 1955, 14-0 in 1956, 31-13 in 1957, and in 1958 the Vandals squeaked out another victory, 14-6.

The Idaho team holds the edge in overall series of games won since the last official starting of the Little Brown Stein by winning 13 of the 19 games played.

Although the Little Brown Stein is of little importance on the Idaho campus lately it has been retained by the Vandals since 1950. Today it sits in the trophy case at Idaho's Memorial Gymnasium nearly unnoticed.

INTRAMURALS

Eight games are on tap for Monday as 16 intramural teams of the Independent volleyball leagues go into action in their third round contest in volleyball competition.

Action in League I contests find Lindley Hall 2 competing against Gault Hall, Shoup meeting Town Men's Association, McConnell Hall facing Upham, and Campus Club versus Willis Sweet.

League II play sees a battle between Town Men 2 and Shoup 2, tilt between Lindley 2 and Gault 2, McConnell 2 battling Upham 2, and Campus Club 2 fighting Willis Sweet 2.

Memorial Gym last night saw the competitors of Greek league fighting it out in tilts for honors in the fraternity intramural volleyball play.

Tekes Battle

Defending champion Tau Kappa Epsilon placed their mark on the wire against LDS house, Beta against the Lambda Chi, Theta Chis fighting the Phi Deltas, and the SAE versus Phi Tau.

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 10

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47				48				49		

ACROSS

- Kind of necessities
- Birds in Bernstein (var.)
- There's one for every he
- What you are to Pop until you work
- Wow's first name
- The bad guy in Westerns
- English drink
- Angry kind of law
- They're crossed by dual personalities
- Affected smile
- Tears for grass widows!
- Needlers
- Data backward
- Tiny socialist
- Suburban
- The doorknob on type like this
- Whose limbs are for the birds
- Places (Latin)
- Belonging to 9 across
- Kind of cry
- Yes from a wave
- Make the next one a Kool
- Start in service
- With Koola, you're more all day long
- It's for Art's sake
- Latin version of 5 Down
- What chicks grow up to be

DOWN

- Springville
- It's "peelite" to do this when you cut in
- This was the thing in Roma
- A state or building
- To be (French)
- A kind of creek
- Gives in without a word
- White rain?
- Where inflation pays off
- What albino and caries should do
- Members of the Lambda Club?
- Makes like coffee
- Olive drab, briefly
- Most of a spam
- It plants bombs at sea
- Not the life-of-the-party type
- Subjects of Top a lecture
- Willie's pad
- Kind of French carriage
- Blat the wheat
- House in Spain
- Old school items
- Bill O's last name
- name you smoking Kools?
- Girls' Friendly Society (abbr.)
- Article
- Half a pack of Koola
- Edgar, Edwin, Edward

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