



LUCKY THIRTEEN — Gathered around a symbol of luck, one way or the other, the black cat from TV's "Mr. Lucky," 13 Idaho coeds begin the race for October 15 and Homecoming. Bottom row, left to right, are Sue Rutledge, Kappa; Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi; Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi; Carole Hurley, Hays; Darlene Mathoney, Alpha Phi; and Carole Geidl, Alpha Gam. Top row, left to right, are Sally Wilbanks, Pi Phi; Evelyn Peterson, Forney; Mary Eta MacDonald, Ethel Steel; Shirley Mitchell, Theta; Linda Crov, French; Billie Sommers, Tri Delta; and Sally Newland, D.G. (Walt Johnson photo, cat courtesy Moscow Florists)

Males Vote On Five For Queen Final

Idaho males will disclose if they prefer blondes or brunettes when five Homecoming queen finalists are selected today. Thirteen coeds are competing for the title.

Voting will be held in all men's living groups at noon. Ballots will be distributed by Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, and will be available in the ASUI office for men living off campus.

Each male student will vote for five candidates, and the contestants receiving the most votes will compete for the queen title.

Nominated by their living groups for Homecoming queen are Sally Wilbanks, Pi Phi; Evelyn Peterson, Forney; Mary Eta MacDonald, Ethel Steel; Shirley Mitchell, Theta; and Linda Crov, French.

Other coeds vying for the honor are Billie Sommers, Tri Delta; Sally Newland, DG; Sue Rutledge, Kappa; Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi; Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi; Carole Hurley, Hays; Darlene Mathoney, Alpha Phi, and Carol Geidl, Alpha Gam.

The five queen finalists will begin two weeks of lunch and dinner dates at men's living groups this week, according to queen's committee chairman, Tony McFarland, Theta Chi, and Tander Moeller, Theta. Pictures of the finalists will be posted in the Student Union and the Library.

The final ballot for the 1960 Homecoming queen will be conducted Monday, Oct. 10, and results will be announced in the Oct. 11th "Argonaut."

The queen will be crowned during half time of the Homecoming game with Oregon State at Neale Stadium.

Other Homecoming preparations are underway, according to Bob Schumaker, Delt, general chairman. He noted that all living groups entering parade competition must have their applications in by Tuesday, Oct. 4. Applications should be made with parade chairmen John Ferris, Beta, or Duane Allred, Delt.

Applications should include the names of float chairmen, colors, theme, general description of the float and the name of the float driver.

'Magic' Number Near; Enrollment 50 Short Of Predicted 4000 Level

Fifty more will do it! Approximately fifty students will reach the total 1960 enrollment figure at the University to over 4,000 said Registrar D. D. DuSault at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

With late registration running about 6 per cent of the regular registration day figures each year, the 4,000 mark should easily be reached this fall, DuSault said.

"All we need is about 4 per cent late registrants to make it," he said.

With total enrollment at 3,953 late yesterday afternoon, a new record has already been set. Last year the high mark was 3,916.

Broken at 2 p.m.
The record was broken at 2 p.m. yesterday when Eugene Leslie McCoy, Emmett, registered as No. 3,917. A veteran of the Korean war, McCoy is a senior in law.

Board Holds Meeting, Starts Making Plans

In a routine first "get-acquainted" meeting of the Executive Board last Saturday morning, members discussed progress of the areas of concern mapped out during the spring sessions of last year.

Most complete in the reporting was vice president John Fitzgerald's ideas for a revampment of the ASUI public relations program.

He proposed a unit of four or more students whose purpose would primarily be the dissemination of news about the students themselves, in areas not covered by University Editor Rafe Gibbs and his staff.

In the routine following discussion Jim Mullen, off campus, mentioned that "the Executive Board tends to discuss too many things of a trivial nature. We should aim toward an Executive Board, and delegate authority more than we have done in the past."

In other action, the Board discussed the forthcoming Student-Faculty Retreat, scheduled this weekend at Camp Lutherhaven in Coeur d'Alene.

Some 20 faculty members and about 35 student leaders will leave Moscow at 8 p.m. Saturday, and return early Sunday afternoon. Sessions concerning "Effective ASUI," "Public Relations," and "Student-Faculty-Administration Relations and the Role of Student Government in the Academic Process," will be discussed.

"As enrollment for correspondence courses and adult education classes throughout the state usually runs double the resident enrollment, the University will be serving a total of about 8,000 students this year," DuSault said.

Major problems in the increased enrollment will come with the resident students, particularly those in the basic courses, officials explained.

Adding Courses
"We are now considering possibility of adding sections in such courses as English composition, mathematics and chemistry," said Dean Boyd A. Martin of the College of Letters and Science. "The laboratory space problem in the physical sciences has become particularly acute."

Late registration is taken care of in the registrar's office rather than in Memorial Gymnasium as regular registration is handled.

"The number of late registering students is never so great that we can't take them right here," a registering official said.

Unusual Situation Causes Disbelief

An occurrence rare at Idaho takes place about once a year during New Student Days. An occurrence so unheard of that old timers merely gasp in disbelief when it is mentioned.

Namely a situation where there are more women than men at a given social function.

Case in point was last Monday evening at Willis Sweet, when at least five coeds were seen sitting alone and unattended at the bottom of a staircase. "I couldn't believe it," said one upperclassman, uninvited passer-by to the Freshman exchange. "I just went to my room and cried for an hour and a half."

Green Attends National Meet

Physical education head, Dr. Leonard G. Green, Chairman of Recreation Committee, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Moscow will take a prominent part in the 42nd Annual National Recreation Congress in Washington, D.C.

He will act as discussant at the session, "Teen Age — Adult Relationships."

The theme of the Congress, to be held September 25th through the 29th at the Shoreham Hotel, is "Recreation in America Today and Tomorrow."

More than 2,000 volunteer and professional recreation workers are expected to attend to discuss all phases of recreation and leisure time from programming to maintenance of facilities.

Subjects discussed will include such topics as Reaching the Hard to Reach Youth, Using Science Projects in the Recreation Program, and Recreation in Faith-Oriented Community Centers.

ANNE FRANK TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "The Diary of Anne Frank" will be held in the University Auditorium today at 7 p.m.

SUB Plans Laid In Meeting Of Board, Program Council

By CARL BERRY
Argonaut Staff Writer

The foundation for the SUB's year was laid last Saturday when the members of the SUB Board and Program Council met to discuss and plan the upcoming activities for the Student Union.

Of major importance was the SUB's expanding role in Campus life and the increasing possibilities of using the SUB as an educational center as well as a social and recreational gathering place.

Heading the list of speakers was Dean Decker, chairman of the SUB Board. His views were concerned with the role of the faculty in SUB programming as well as using the Student Union as an educational device.

Neil Leitner, ATO, this semester's Argonaut editor, spoke on publicity through the Argonaut and Dick Rene, Delt, talked on the connection between the Executive Board and the Program Council.

Brown Sets Goals
Chairman of the Council, Bob

Foreign Frosh Praises Gem

"There is nothing like it in Europe."

That is the way a foreign student at the University feels about the student yearbook, Gem of the Mountains.

Jean Pierre Betenoff, a freshman forestry student from Brussels, Belgium, has nothing but praise for the annual just off the press.

"The book covers the whole school year — and beautifully. We have nothing like this," said the student who requested a copy be distributed to his college St. Michel as an example of what can be done with a student publication.

Campus Barbecue Judging Success

Judging by the success of last Friday's All University Barbecue, it is apt to be made an annual affair, according to Lynn Hossner, Upham, General Coordinator of the picnic.

About 2,400 students were fed at the picnic through four serving lines. Food was cooked in the dormitory cafeterias.

Republicans At Idaho Start Campaigning

Saturday the University Young Republicans executive board, consisting of Charlotte Martell, Forney, President; Lon Woodbury, Willis Sweet, Vice-President; Joan Berdahl, French, Secretary, and Dorce Baldridge, Alpha Phi, Treasurer, met to discuss plans and activities of the Young Republicans during the coming campaign.

A rather important part of the campaign in Latah county will be played by the group and the organization is available to anyone who has need of an absentee ballot or is a political independent desiring information on the candidates.

The Young Republican's first meeting is tonight at 7 p.m. in conference room A of the SUB. All students are invited to the opening meeting, and particularly those who are interested in the Republican party, or in good government.

"We urge anyone who is interested in working for the Republicans in precincts, to come to the meeting Tuesday night or else contact one of the officers," said Miss Martell.

There will be a browsing table with Republican Literature about the party, its principals, and its leaders for anyone to look at that wishes to.

Miss Martell and Woodbury both attended the Republican National Republican delegates. Miss Martell was also the Page for the Idaho delegation.

Economy-Size Hop: Only 5c

One of the University's most popular get-acquainted functions, the annual Spur Nickel Hop, will take place in all women's living groups Saturday evening from 8 to 12.

Publicity Chairman Sue Carnifax, Pi Phi, announced that casual wear or slacks is the proper male dress for the occasion.

Interested fellows will get twice as much for their money this year, she added. The charge is five cents for each half hour of dancing, instead of five cents for each fifteen minutes, as in previous years.

The Spurs anticipate as large a male crowd as has come to previous Hops. "All fellows are urged strongly to attend," she said.

KUOI Announces It's Fall Schedule

KUOI will hold its second audition this coming Saturday and Sunday. Those students who missed the first audition are asked to drop into the station on the SUB third floor anytime between 10 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. of either day.

Many positions for announcers, secretaries, remote crews, and publicity are still open.

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 65, NO. 2 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Tuesday, September 27, 1960

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

It looks like the Old Alma Mater is finally going to hit the 4,000 student mark, a goal aimed at hopefully since before 1950, when the 3,000 figure was broken.

In step with the magic number of 4,000, Idaho building progress. Since Jason has been on the campus, two men's halls, a new fraternity, two sorority houses, a brand new library, an infirmary addition, and a half finished Mines and Geology building have proved that the University will grow as the enrollment increases.

Besides building, the University has removed unsightly structures, such as the old West Six village behind Upham and Gault, and added modern Park Village.

The TC2s still remain, however, one of the last relics of the "temporary" classrooms of the post war period. One of these days, no doubt they, too, will go — that is, if the hue and cry doesn't arise about their being "landmarks."

With building, one of the more interesting aspects of structures on a University campus occurs. Modern architectural visions like the multicolored Mines building and Shoup and McConnell lie within a quarter mile of the gothic styled Memorial Gym, Science building, and the Ad building.

With the word going around that ground for the new SUB addition may be broken in the spring, the growth continues, and unfortunately, registration fees will probably grow with it.

FOUNTAIN HELP NEEDED

Fountain help is urgently needed in the SUB during the hours of 8 to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday. Anyone that is interested please contact Mary Humphries at the cafeteria offices.

on the calendar

TODAY
Tryouts — The Diary of Anne Frank, 7 p.m., University Auditorium.
Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB Mezzanine.
IK meeting, 9 p.m., Conf. room A.

WEDNESDAY
Homecoming Committee, 7 p.m., Borah Theatre.
Vandal Flying Club, 7 p.m., SUB.

THURSDAY
CUP Caucus meeting, 7 p.m., SUB Conf. room A.

SUB To Have Openhouse On Friday; Freshmen, Transfers To See Facilities

By HERMAN CURTIS
Argonaut Staff Writer

The Annual SUB Openhouse, a night designed to acquaint the new student, both the freshman and the transfer, with the facilities of the Student Union Building, will take place Friday.

Starting on the basement floor of the building, he finds free bowling, billiards, and table tennis. In order that as many of the students as possible may enjoy these sports, and so that they may not exhaust all their energies on

them, rendering them less capable of continuing their tour of the building, the games are limited to one of each variety.

Main Floor
Moving up to the main floor, the neophyte finds, if he's astute, the SUB cafeteria, and Jazz in the Bucket. The cafeteria kitchen will also be open for his inspection, although the sampling of foods in the course of this visit is not recommended.

The Display Program Area will be found in the other part of the

ground floor, promulgating the latest activities of various committees associated with the SUB. The ASUI and ARGONAUT offices will open their doors to anyone who dare to enter.

Up a flight of stairs and straight ahead, the mezzanine looms, with its military display, all branches of the service being represented. Here many a wayward male frosh ends his tour, so enthralled by the glamour of the service, that he is content to let the rest of the evening waste away while he indulges in pipe dreams about ROTC.

Tearing himself away from this display, he seats himself in the nearby Borah Theater to enjoy a performance of Kismet, starring Vic Damone, Dolores Gray, Howard Keel, and Ann Blyth.

Across the way in the ballrooms, three different bands alternately provide danceable music for the upstairs crowd and listenable music for the swarm in the cafeteria. These musical groups will be the Stylists, The Swingtet, and The Dave Trail Quintet.

On the third floor, the student finds the University Displays. Every college will have a display providing information about itself in one of three conference rooms, A, B and E.

The University radio station, KUOI, although they will not be broadcasting, will be open for the inspection and approval of the tourist.

The Dark Room will NOT be locked.

'Kismet' To Be Seen At SUB

Another new year and another line-up of entertainment in the movie field is planned by the SUB.

Starting off the year in good style is the showing of the Broadway production "Kismet." Starting in this production are stars, Howard Keel, Ann Blyth, Vic Damone, and Dolores Gray. Filmed in technicolor with a multitude of sets, this is just one of many movies to be shown at the SUB this year.

The plot encompasses a Baghdad beggar-poet who becomes a nobleman, and is a glimpse into the Arabian Nights.

A slight deviation from regular SUB movies will follow during the first showing because of the SUB open house. The show will start at the regular time and run continuously throughout two performances.

IK's Buy, Sell Books At Sale

The Intercollegiate Knights are in the midst of their annual book sale for students now and selling used books this following semester. The sale is under the direction of Terry Mix, President of IK, and Dean Grossbach, is chairman of the Book sale. The sale makes it possible to sell and buy books at a very reasonable price.

2,000 books had been sold thru Monday and all indications are that the book sale will net the IK's a good profit. The sale will end on Friday. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The IK's plan to have book sales before the start of next semester and they will buy and sell books for the students at that time.

Remember, all books and money not claimed by Oct. 4 will become the property of the IK's.

FLYING CLUB MEETING

The Vandal Flying Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Prospective new members are urged to attend.

Wednesday's Arg 'Open House' Day

The Argonaut will hold "Open House" Wednesday at 4 p.m. for a special staff recruiting meeting in the Arg office.

Students wishing to work on any phase of Argonaut publication are asked to attend the meeting. If unable to attend, the interested students are asked to contact Neil Leitner, ATO, Editor, or Gary Randall, Phi Delta, Associate Editor.

No previous journalism experience is necessary according to Leitner.

Blue Key Blanks Available In Office

Blue Key application blanks are now available in the A.S.U.I. office. Any male student doing undergraduate work at the University and having completed at least 2 full years of college work is eligible.

However, the student must have an accumulated grade point above the all men's average. Deadline for applications will be Friday, Oct. 5.

New Officers In AROTC Chosen For Fall Semester

New staff officers of the Army ROTC department have been named.

Acting as Brigade Commander for the coming year will be J. A. "Tony" McFarland, Theta Chi. Assisting him as Deputy Brigade Commander will be Wade Wells, Upham Hall. John Magal, off will serve as Brigade Chief of Staff.

Two Battle Group commanders were also named. Acting as 1st Battle Group Commander this semester is James Jenks, off campus. 2nd Battle Group Commander will

be John Allgair, also off campus. Other Brigade officers include, W. J. Garman, Delta Sig, Brigade S-3, Jack Gjording, Sigma Nu, Brigade S-3, Weldon Tovey, Phi, Brigade S-2, and Richard Fong, Upham Hall, S-1.

1st Battle Group executive officer is Bob Shumaker, Delt, 2nd Battle Group executive officer will be Tony Bellemey, Sigma Nu.

Serving as 1st Battle Group S-3 with Marv Holbrook, Phi Delta, will be Jim Leinp, Campus Club 2nd Battle Group S-3.

Freedom Of Your Press

It is said that no one can serve two masters well. Whether or not this is true is a moot point, for the Argonaut has been attempting to do this very thing since its inception and will continue doing so this year.

The two masters we must serve are the Administration and the students. Both combine to make up what we know as the University of Idaho. Both are mutually dependent on the other and both, surprisingly enough, often have similar views on the same subjects.

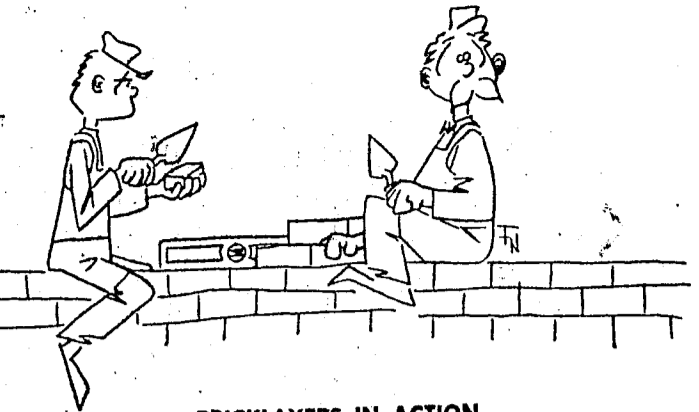
The Argonaut is not, contrary to rumor, subject to pre-publication censorship by the Administration or by the A.S.U.I. Only the editorial staff of the Argonaut exercises censorship and this censorship is based on good taste and morals rather than fear of reprisal.

True enough, the Administration and the A.S.U.I. act as our publishers, and

true enough, the editorial staff is subject to both... after publication, not before. In addition, it has been the policy, and we are certain it will remain the policy, of the Administration and the ASUI, to permit complete freedom of the press. This, of course, where the freedom is not abused, fantasy taken for fact or fact misconstrued.

The Argonaut enjoys the distinction of being one of the very few student publications on the coast not supervised by an adviser. The views carried in its pages are the views of the staff and individual students who contribute, not the Administration or any other group. We are proud of this distinction and expect to retain it.

If we have any degree of censorship at all it is censorship by fact, not by force. This is how a newspaper should operate, and this is how we plan to operate yours. —G.R.



BRICKLAYERS IN ACTION

How Nude Coed Helped (?) The Bricklaying Of Hays Hall

By FRED NELSON
Argonaut Contributor

New buildings have constantly been popping up on the Idaho campus as the institution has expanded to facilitate the increase of students. Structures ranging from the imposing Administration building to the agriculture department's hog house blanket the once bare hill of Moscow, and more are appearing every year.

In the mid-twenties, construction began on two large new girls' dormitories that had been authorized by the administration.

Idaho is a coeducational school. The administration is aware of this. So the specifications listed, among other things, walls nearly two feet thick. The blueprints resembled plans for a couple of Spanish fortresses. They weren't taking any chances.

The Colonial Construction Company of Spokane had the contract. They completed Forney hall first, and when summer came they went ahead full tilt on neighboring Hays hall, while Forney was opened to summer residents.

Walls Rose Slowly

The massive walls rose slowly under the painstaking care of two bricklayers. One was Chuck Ludberg, a University student who practiced the trade during his off months. His uncle was a member of the faculty during the early 20's. The Ludbergs were a versatile lot.

The other was a boisterous Scandinavian with a thick accent and a mustache of vast acreage.

By midsummer the wall next to Forney hall had risen to the same level as that of the Forney shower room. The men went on with their work in apparent ignorance of the fact, but the inevitable was bound to happen. One hot afternoon a Forney coed took a shower.

Although there has been some controversy over the question, it can be assumed for the moment

that she was unaware of the activity next door. Not as much can be said for the men on the wall. They were quite alert.

Ludberg was a college boy, and therefore not bothered too much by these things. His partner did not have the advantage of a liberal education. He was bothered considerably. He went on laying bricks, but his heart just wasn't in it. Neither were his eyes.

Wildlife Study

He put his long bricklayer's level aside and idly slapped mortar around while intently studying the local fauna. Ludberg was apparently annoyed at the slowdown in the work. He pleaded with the big Scandinavian to get busy and get no response whatever.

He eyed the level sitting on the wall. It was too much of a temptation. He deftly slapped bricks around it.

When the show next door ended, the audience exhaled through its mustache and went back to work. He groped around for his level, failing somehow to find it. Ludberg wasn't much help. He went on laying bricks.

Shrugging his shoulders and casting a last hopeful look at the nearby window, the old boy went on with his job.

And today life goes on as usual in Hays hall, as a four-foot level lies securely encased in 20 inches of solid brick wall.

On the level.

Engineer Head Named By Theophilus; Other Instructors Added To Faculty

A San Francisco industrial engineer, George E. Peterson, has been named professor and new head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University, it was announced recently by President D. R. Theophilus, following approval of the board of regents at its meeting in Boise.

Peterson replaces N. F. Hindle, who died during the past school year.

Also coming from industry to serve at the University this fall will be Dr. Wesley Nicholson, visiting associate professor of mathematics, who has been a senior statistician at the Hanford Atomic Products Operation.

Dr. Herbert J. Vent was appointed associate professor of education. A graduate of Oregon College of Education at Monmouth he also holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Oregon, and his doctorate from Stanford.

Assistant Profs

Named assistant professor and assistant animal husbandryman was Dr. John P. Baker. Holding B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas A. & M. he received his doctorate degree from the University of Illinois.

Jeanne M. Shreeve becomes acting assistant professor of chemistry. She has a B.A. degree from Montana State University, an M.S. from the University of Minnesota, and has completed her doctorate studies at the University of Washington.

New instructors include:

Thomas A. Cooper, journalism—graduate of the University of Tulsa, with master's degree from Arizona State College at Flagstaff, news writing experience on the Quincy (Ill.) Herald-Whig, and advertising copy writing experience from a Tulsa (Okla.) firm;

Carl E. Gutzwiller, Radio-TV—B.A., Marshal college, W. Va., and M.A., Columbia University, with experience on TV stations in Lexington, Ky., and Charleston, W.V., and at MGM Studios in Culver City, Calif.

Linda H. Fleming, languages—B.A. and M.A., University of Texas; Charles K. Sims, music—voice teacher from the University of Michigan, with B.M., University of Kentucky, and M.M., University of Michigan. Valentine Sprunowicz, languages—graduate of the University of Kiel, Germany, who holds a master's degree from the University of Nebraska, and has taught there.

Evelyn P. Montague, sociology—former social worker in both this country and England, with B.A., Cornell college, and M.A., Michigan State university, and with teaching experience at the University of Tennessee and WSU. Replacing Dr. Edward C. Moore on his year's leave of absence will be Delos B. McKown, visiting instructor in philosophy. A graduate of Alma College, Michigan, he holds a B.D. degree from the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., and an M.A. from the University of Kentucky.

Elizabeth Armstrong was ap-

pointed loan librarian. A graduate of Tufts University, Massachusetts, she holds her master's degree in library science from Rutgers University, N.J.

Don Mather, assistant social science librarian, was moved up to acquisitions librarian, and John I. Paden, research fellow, to acting assistant plant pathologist, junior.

Resignations accepted include those of Lee J. Corkil, Jr., instructor in communications; Nicholas H. Farnham, assistant professor of political science; Benjamin A. Foote, acting assistant professor of entomology; James V. Jordan, professor and agricultural chemist; Mhyra S. Minnis, associate professor of sociology; Harry S. Morrison, Jr., assistant professor of music; Robert E. Thornton, assistant plant pathologist, junior, and Lillian E. Johannesen, assistant 4-H club leader.

A college student is one who enters his alma mater dressed in green and emerges as a senior dressed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as college education.

Then there was the woman with varicose veins who went to the masquerade party as a road map.

Kappa Sigma House Interior Is Remodeled

A summer remodeling costing in the neighborhood of \$75,000 completely changed the interior of the Kappa Sigma house, said a house officer today.

Most prominent part of the remodeling was the change made to the second and third floors where the study-sleeping rooms were modernized complete with washing facilities.

Through the modernization of the upper two decks four new rooms were added. Beautiful birchwood closets were installed along with Formica desks.

In the basement the old chapter room was removed and gave way to a combination dining-chapter room.

"The room has a hanging acoustical tile ceiling and will be used for banquets, exchanges and chapter meetings," said Lee Townsend, Kappa Sig president.



Dear Jason,

The "Nostalgia" column by Lee Townsend in the first edition of the Arg was typical of the narrow, snobbish attitude that has been prevalent on the Idaho campus for the past several years. But need this attitude be passed on to our freshmen? Many Idaho students are appalled by the reconstruction of the barriers between the different types of living groups that they have tried so hard to tear down.

Give the freshmen a chance to prove that the whole can be greater than the sum of its parts and that the University of Idaho is more important than the variety of its addresses.

Sharon Weaver

New Geology Degree Slated

Beginning this fall, the department of geology and geography of the University College of Mines will offer a program of study and research leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy with a major in geology.

"The inception of the Ph.D. pro-

gram in geology means in part that the total level of research activity, including both geologic field mapping and laboratory research, will be raised in Idaho," said Roland R. Reid, assistant professor and head of the department of geology and geography.

Kenworthy
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
At 7 and 9 p.m.

PSYCHO
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
ANTHONY PERKINS • VERA MILES
JOHN GAVIN and JANET LEIGH

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WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
At 7-9 P.M.

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MOTOR MOVIE—PULLMAN

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For systematic control of your money—come in and open a CHECKWAY account.

FIRST SECURITY BANK

Women's Page

Our Little Corner Of World Is Busy

By CHERY ALLGAIR
Argonaut House Editor

In the little corner of the world which the University of Idaho occupies, excitement, fun and work can be found. Former students, new pledges, have already commenced water fights, football games, exchanges and other activities.

At the ALPHA GAM house an evening candlelight dinner was the setting for the announcement of formal pledging. Place cards, with a drawing of the red, buff, and green plating pin revealed the Sept. 28th pledging date.

The new pledge class at ALPHA CHI has been kept busy this week with exchanges with Delta Chis, Kappa Sigs and Chrisman Hall. The Phi Deltas, Sigma Chis, Deltas, Delta Sigs, and Lambda Chis have serenaded. Plans are underway to build a homecoming float with the Betas.

During this past week the GAMMA PHI have been serenaded by Lambda Chis, Fijis and Phi Deltas in honor of the new pledges. In preparation for homecoming, the Gamma Phis have begun plans to build a float with the Lambda Chis.

TRI DELT pledges were initiated into the sport of football by beating the ATO pledges Sunday afternoon. Later that evening the Phi Deltas honored the new pledges with a serenade.

New students at LINDLEY

Young Demos Set Meeting

The first meeting of the Young Democrats of the first semester will be held Thursday, September 29, at 4 p. m. in the SUB.

Plans for the coming elections and for the coordination of the young Democrats and the County Central Committee will be discussed.

Other activities will be action on a proposed revision of the organization's constitution. All interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

Canterbury Club Plans Mid-Week Celebration

The first mid-week celebration for students and faculty members will take place Wednesday morning at 7 p. m. in the Canterbury Chapel.

This will be a weekly event for the academic year. Celebrant at Holy communion is the Reverend

HALL held an exchange last week with Kappa and French House freshmen. The ratio of new students to returning ones at Lindley is almost the same.

Formal pledging at the SIGMA CHI fraternity was conducted September 25th. New faces at the Sigma Chi house are Toby Barneman, who transferred from Indiana University, and Gary Johnson, who laid out a semester.

Dinner guest at the PHI TAU house Sunday was Pat Finney, a Kappa alum.

HAYS HALL week-end guests were Jeanine Ball and Barbara Britt. Dinner guests during the week were Mrs. H. P. Norseth of California, Dean Larson, and Sue Edgerton. The Hays frosh held an exchange with Willis Sweet.

Marshall Will Act As Dean

Dr. Don A. Marshall will serve from October 1 to December 31 as acting dean of the college of agriculture at the University, President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday.

Marshall, who is associate dean, will move up to the top position in the college during the sabbatical leave of Dr. James E. Kraus, and will also serve as acting director of the agricultural experiment station and extension service.

A graduate of Oklahoma State University with his doctorate from Cornell University, Marshall joined the Idaho faculty in 1950. Kraus will be at the Davis agricultural branch of the University of California during his sabbatical leave. He will conduct a study of research methods.

LIBRARY HOURS
Hours for the University Library this year are as follows: Monday through Thursday: 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.; Friday: 8 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Saturday: 8 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday: 2:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.



THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY — Entering its 30th year, the Campus Christian Center serves more than 2,000 students of six Protestant denominations. Coming out of the Center, left to right, are Karen Kessler, Shelley Parcher, and Joanne Johnson, all Alpha Gams. (Leo Ames photo)

Idaho Institute Of Christian Education Celebrates Thirty Years Of Service

By LEO AMES
Argonaut Staff Writer

Wisdom, foresight and confidence can be attributed to 18 men who met 30 years ago to approve a program that has since benefited thousands of University of Idaho students.

Several of the Institute founders were among the 125 guests at the Campus Christian Center Sunday to celebrate the 30th Anniversary of the Institute founding. The Campus Christian Center, home of the Institute, is located on the corner of Elm St. and University Avenue. It provides office space for seven denominations and facilities for more than 30 regular meetings each week. This symbol of Protestant co-operation serves well over 2,000 students each year with nearly a thousand taking credit courses in religion during each student generation.

The program and improvement of the Christian Institute and its facilities has been consistent through the 30 years even when the financial picture has been gray.

The Institute found its first home in the old Sigma Nu House at 1030 Blake, purchased in 1931. It remained there until 1939 when the house was sold to the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

During World War II it was homeless, but found a friend in the Latter Day Saints. Office space was rented in the L.D.S. Institute until after the war when an option was taken on the property of Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge at the present location. It was purchased in 1947 and the Campus Christian Center was completed in 1950. In 1954, the two adjacent lots to the north of the building were purchased to enable expansion of facilities during the next decade.

The Methodist Church brought the first full-time director to the Center in 1953. Three years later the Presbyterians furnished a full-time director and a year later it was the Lutheran church with a regular staff man. Last year the Baptists secured a part-time advisor. The Disciple church and the Nazarenes now furnish counselors and offices.

Director and coordinator of all activities in the Center is Dr. Stanley W. Thomas. Recently the Rev. Floyd Chapelman joined the Institute to travel throughout the state educating churches, youth and parents in the program provided by the unique Institute of Christian Education.

Also included in Chapelman's duties is the job of encouraging churches and individuals of contribute financial assistance to sustain this Center of student social, educational and religious activities on the campus.

A man will get mad and tell you to go—you know where! But a woman will smile, and lead you there!

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Budget Brightener; One Basic Dress Can Perform Many Fashion Duties

Somewhere in your crowded living group closet there may be one good, basic, classical dress. If there is, drag it out. If there isn't, get one. If your budget is slender — and whose isn't? — a simple classic is the very thing to use as a foundation for a new, high-fashion wardrobe.

The neutral color dress, or suit, dress with clean, quiet lines and a total absence of gawags, drapes or tricky necklines, is a good investment. It can be turned into

a surprising variety of dramatic outfits. With a flick of the wrist — two flicks, maybe — you can turn it into a sports outfit, a sleek costume for daytime wear, or an elegant date dress. The trick lies in the choice of exciting accessories.

Not High Priced
Accessorizing for a high-fashion look does not require a large cash outlay. Choosing accessories does not take any special training — it takes taste. Taste isn't such a mystery as people like to make out. According to a leading local fashion editor good taste is two parts common sense to one part nonsense!

This will set the mood and tip you off as to the right colors and textures to use. 2) Choose one stylized, fanciful, even giddy item that's appropriate for the dress, an interesting piece of costume jewelry. Let it be the keynote of the outfit. 3) Harmonize the supporting accessories in mood, design, texture and color — and, above all, underplay them.

The well-accessorized outfit with a high-fashion look is like a good popular song: it has one main theme. The theme is set by the most striking accessory you choose. It can be severe, flamboyant, demure or romantic — anything you like so long as it's dramatic — and the rest of the accessories should play second fiddle.

If you want to be sporty and dashing, choose a floppy-brim slouch hat to go with your basic dress, then follow-through with casual accessories. If the severe look is your wish, add a tailored bag and pumps, in dark shades. To be romantic, spice your basic dress with rich but simple accessories — gold kid and satin, then frame your face in flowers.

The two dread perils of accessorizing are what fashion experts call "the bitsy look" and the "cluttered look." Avoid "itty-bitty" dear "little" pin, a quiet "little bag" accessories. Rhinestone-studded shoes, an armful of bracelets, a cartwheel hat, and a brocade bag create the effect of a horse race... with all the accessories competing for importance... and will add up to a great big noisy zero.



ASSESSORIES For the Modern Coed

Select your accessories in three steps, the way a fashion editor does: 1) Decide on the purpose of the outfit — whether it's for shopping, dancing, or just promenading.

Stanford School Slates Interviews

Students interested in Stanford's Graduate School of Business will have an opportunity to talk to Dr. Nathaniel Allyn of the school October 6.

Scheduled for 1:30 to 4 p. m., the interviews will be held in room 220 of the Ad building. Appointments can be made through the University Placement Bureau in the Ad building.

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Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS
Judy Olin, Kappa announced her pinning to Kent Hovey, Beta.

Phoebe Vosen, Ethel Steel, claimed a surprise package and a TKE pin belonging to Bill Daniel at dress dinner Sunday.

Sue Schilz, Alpha Gam, announced her pinning to Dave Little, TKE, Sept. 10. On Sept. 25, she passed a candle to announce their engagement.

Judi Scanlan, DG, announced her pinning to Gerry Hult, SAE.

ENGAGEMENTS
On Sept. 25, a pink candle decorated with white cloth flowers and lace was passed around the Gamma Phi circle. Imbedded in the flowers was a ring claimed by Carol Carson.

She is engaged to Walt Peterson, Spokane.

Barbara Hintze, Alpha Chi, announced her engagement during rush to Joe Luque, Nampa.

Marlys Hughes, Alpha Chi, announced her engagement to Jerry Saltzer of Nampa who is attending MIT.

Nancy Simpson, Hays Hall, recently announced her engagement to Allan Rogers, Willis Sweet.

MARRIAGES
Nancy Hauger, Tri Delt, was married to Jack Merrick, Delt Chi this summer.

Hays Hall coeds who were married during the summer vacation were Sandi Wright to Arnold Nikula, Lindley; Rogene Alger to Elmer Hingston, Moscow; Kay Price to Richard Hinchliff, Dayton, Wash.; Judy Bauman to Pat Wees McConnell Hall and Sue Cox to Paul Egerton, off campus.

Also taking wedding vows were Alpha Chis Dianne Shelton to John Magel, Kappa Sig; Pat Bresnahan to Gary Maxwell, Phi; Margo Hensman to Glade Oberhanstli, Delta Sig, and Barbara Anderson to Dick Shern, Delt.

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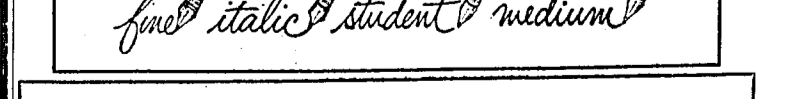
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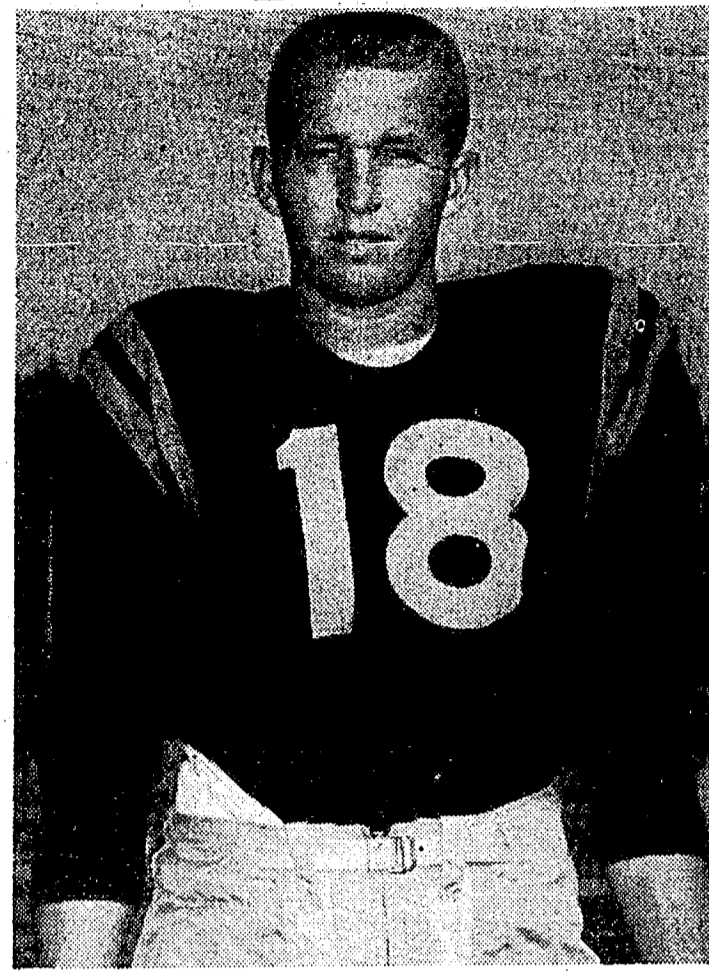
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Powerful Huskies Slam Idaho; No Upset For Hopeful Vandals



MAULING MIKE — Quarterback Mike Mosolf, one of Vandal coach Skip Stahley's bright stars in a youth-laden backfield, combined with end Reg Carolan to set up the first of Idaho's two touchdowns against Washington last weekend.

Aggies Win; Fresh To Draw Other Foes Lose Games

Utah State's win saved the future Vandal foes from being completely swept into the loss column. Montana and Utah State met at Missoula where the Aggies tipped the Grizzlies 14-12. The Utah State scoring was dominated by their star halfback, Tom Larschied. Larschied galloped 87 yards for the first TD and repeated in the third quarter with a 10 yard run to the paydirt. The winning difference was set with Lamont Miller's two conversions. Idaho's Homecoming opponents, the OSC Beavers, were set back by Iowa to the tune of 22-12. The Oregon State men started slowly in the first half and failed to catch up. Sophomore tailback, Terry Baker, played an exceptional game completing 8 out of 11 passes for 90 yards and carted the ball himself for 61 more yards. The University of Hawaii was dropped by their hosts here on the mainland, Fresno State. The Rainbows failed to show the needed punch to over-run the hot California boys. COP proved to be the weaker when they tangled with the Marquette Warriors in Stockton Saturday evening. The heavier and stronger Warriors over-ran the Tigers line throughout the game. The Orange and Black COP team never got beyond the Marquette 30 yard line. The Wildcats of Arizona were on the losing end in Tulsa Saturday when they encountered a strong Utah team. The U. of A. got close enough to kick a field goal but that was all. The Utes overpowered Arizona for four quarters. The Vandals' arch-rivals, Washington State, lost a close one to a strong Denver team 28-26. Denver rambled for 87 yards for one TD and 3 shorter drives provided 3 more touchdowns. WSU appeared to be overconfident.

MacArthur Pays Tribute To Game

One of the finest tributes ever paid to the game of football was rendered by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur at the National Football Foundation second annual Awards dinner last year. During a dinner talk when accepting the Foundations Gold Medal Award for his contributions to football, Gen. MacArthur said, "The game of football has become a symbol of our country's best qualities — courage, stamina and coordinated efficiency. In all my long public service, both in war and peace, it is in football men that I have found my greatest reliance."

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WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

Hosting Washington Tips Grid Crew By 41-12 Tally

By GARY RANDALL
Argonaut Associate Editor
SEATTLE, Sept. 24—It was almost like the Vandals were sitting on a box of powder, you knew it had to go off. Washington coach Jim Owens lit the fuse with the kickoff, the fuse sputtered for almost fourteen and a half minutes, and then the Huskies exploded.

Outclassed, outmanned and out-gunned the Vandals surprised the Washington crew for the first quarter, but it was all too evident, the way the Huskies moved, that the game was decided long before it started.

Picture four complete squads, the first two of equal ability, Rose Bowl ability, and the second two capable of holding down spots on almost any other squad on the coast. The Vandals went against that outfit with more depth than they've had in recent years and still didn't have a prayer.

Idaho had the breaks the first period, picking up a Husky fumble on Washington's 24 yard line after being held for four downs on the opening kickoff. Three plays went nowhere against Owen's line and Ron Ismael's field goal try fell short.

Davidson Stops Huskies
Washington moved the ball well then, battering up to the Idaho 43 before Jim Davidson dropped Husky quarterback Bob Schloredt for a ten yard loss to quell the drive.

The Vandals didn't go far when they got the ball, Sil Vial and Reg Carolan combining for the only significant gain on a 17 yard pass play.

This time the Huskies weren't about to be stopped, picking up first blood on a fifty yard drive that took just eight plays. Sophomore halfback Charlie Mitchell went the final eight yards to put the Huskies way, way in front.

The second quarter went just about the same, the Huskies rambling behind beautiful, deadly blocking when they had the ball, gang-tackling when the Vandals had possession.

Grind, Grind, Grind
Owen's crew relied on a grind, grind attack, picking up first down yardage on the ground, taking to the air only occasionally.

By the half it was Washington 21, Idaho 0, with a Husky drive grinding out one 73 yard touchdown drive and Washington con-

verting an Idaho fumble into another quick six points.

The second half was much of the same, Mitchell starting things out fast with an 85 yard touchdown jaunt on the opening kickoff. The run, behind awesome blocking, took just ten seconds.

Another six-pointer attack, covering 60 yards in nine plays, put Washington clear out of sight and the final Husky score was anticlimactic late in the third period.

The fourth quarter was all Idaho as the Vandals refused to fold up. Running largely with reserves against Washington third and fourth teams, Skip's squad struck fast in the final quarter, Sil Vial hitting John Pemberton on a 54-yard pass play, set up by Mike Mosolf's sixteen yard toss to Reg Carolan two plays earlier.

Still Battling
Still down by 35 points the Vandals refused to quit, finally stopping Washington's run and pass attack. Late in the period Vial found Pemberton in the clear again and flipped a ten yard strike that brought Washington 29 points closer but the game was all over but the shouting.

Washington coed Sally Batt pinpointed the Vandals' problem. "Gee they're good, aren't they?" she said, referring to the Huskies. They are, Sally, they are.

'Sports Shorts'

Jim Brown, Cleveland's superlative ground gainer, won the National Football League ball carrying championship last season for the third successive time. In winning the title with 1329 yards on 290 attempts for an average of 4.6 yards per carry, Brown became the second player in NFL history to finish first three times in a row. Steve Van Buren, former Philadelphia Eagles' star, accomplished the feat in 1947, 1948, and 1949. Van Buren also won the ball carrying title in 1945.

Sports



TOUCH FOOTBALL — Campus grid teams start action today beginning the race for the Intramural points trophy.

IM League Play Begins Today

Touch football starts the intramural program swinging this afternoon. In one of the openers defending champion Phi Delta Theta plays the Latter Day Saints.

PDT, led by Mark Holbrook and Phil Russell, is expected to be tough again this year. Last season there was only one touchdown scored against the Phi Deltas while they racked up 239 points. This year, however, the situation should change.

Delta Tau Delta looks like a strong contender with their entire team returning. The Bill Scholes to Terry Ward pass-receiver combination is back again to cause opponents trouble.

BTP Stronger
Beta Theta Phi will be stronger with Gary Meyers at the helm. The Pigs are also rated as a threat with Andy Klemm a supporting the backfield.

The loss of the Dwaine Sims to B. J. Schaffer combination will hurt the Sigma Chis, but with Dave Powers, one of last year's all-intramural ends, and Jim Morse at ends, the SC's could be a dark horse if they find a quarterback. Lindley Hall should field another good ball team with Gene Novotney and Gene Smith returning. Willis Sweet will again be bolstered with returning veterans. Christman ranks as better than average. The schedule of play for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

On The Bench—

Idaho Placed In The Middle Of Changing Football Times

The days of the nickle coke and the five cent ice cream cone are fading, and with them are going yesterday's type of college football. That is, the game where the average high school athlete could turn out in his spare time for the team and play for his college or university . . . And the college or university could expect an average or better than average season won-lost wise.

Football today is highly competitive; especially on the national scale in which Idaho attempts to play. The teams with which Idaho fills the bulk of her schedule are nationally ranked. Washington, who beat Idaho 41-12 last Saturday, is rated third in the nation. Likewise are Oregon, Oregon State, and Washington State mentioned on the national scale. These schools have made the switch from small-time football to a business-like sport.

Football Earns Revenue

Football in these universities earn a revenue running into many thousands of dollars every season. This money goes to support the football program, and more important, many other intercollegiate sports such as crosscountry, swimming, skiing, tennis, baseball, and others. To keep earning this large amount of money the university's team must draw fans to the games. To draw huge crowds the team must have a winning record.

The university, to insure winning teams year after year, sets up an efficient and full time recruiting system. The recruiters are armed with attractive scholarships and are sent out to draw young high school stars to that respective school.

Idaho Is In The Middle

Last Saturday Idaho played and lost to a hungry Husky team. The Vandals held Washington to seven points until four minutes to go in the first half. But, from then on the Husky power of four teams deep began to tell. Two quick Washington touchdowns ended the half. An 85-yard Kick-off return by Washington's Mitchel started the second half.

Idaho is caught in the middle of this changing football scene. This writer congratulates Coach Skip Stahley and the Vandals for their fine effort last Saturday. With that kind of spirit the Idaho fans will see much fine football played by the Vandals this year. But it is going to take more than spirit to go out and win every Saturday against the big college teams.

A Solution

There is no easy, setdown solution. Mostly because such a solution involves money, and money is a problem in itself. Two alternatives have been offered in the past, however.

First, the University should offer more scholarships to athletes. Idaho has been increasing her number of scholarships each year, but so have the other universities such as Washington State and Oregon State. With Neale Stadium's seating capacity at 17,500, Idaho makes more money on the road than at home from football. Oregon State's Parker Field houses 28,000 and WSU's Roger's Stadium, 23,500. These schools make a profit at home, more enabling them to add to their scholarship funds.

The second solution is to place Idaho in a conference where the Vandals would be matched with teams from colleges and universities of comparable size to the University of Idaho.

This method of solving the problem seems to this writer to be the better of the two. Last year there was talk of Idaho, Montana, Montana State, North Dakota, South Dakota, and a few others. A better set of schools could be found to comprise a league, but it is about time the Vandals stopped being a tackling dummy for the larger universities.

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