

Idaho - Progressive Or Static?

When registration for the 1960-61 fall semester officially closes, a record 4,000 students will be enrolled.

Some University officials and students are pleased with the record enrollment, but many are asking why the 4,000 mark hasn't been reached previously.

A little research reveals that many more students apply for admission than ever actually enroll. It is also rather evident that the University of Idaho is not growing as fast as other schools of comparable academic standing.

The answers to such queries come into perspective when one understands that the primary reason for the existence of the University is to educate the people of the state. Since Idaho is neither densely populated nor materially rich, it can't afford to pay the education costs of a great number of out-of-state students.

The University receives most of its financial support from the state; thus it can grow no faster than Idaho itself grows. It is a well-publicized fact that if the University accepted all out-of-state admission applications, there wouldn't be room for Idaho students in our overcrowded dormitories and classrooms.

Any out-of-state student who enters the University must therefore be in the upper 50 percent of his graduating class. Never is the ratio of these students allowed to exceed more than 20 percent of the student body. Obviously such restrictions shut the doors on many prospective out-of-state students.

Many people fail to understand why the \$125 tuition fee doesn't sufficiently cover the cost of educating non-citizens. They carefully point out that students from other geographic areas contribute greatly to the University and help to improve its standing throughout the nation.

The tuition fee might be adequate if out-of-state students applying for admission were all upperclassmen. These students could be easily absorbed into the less-crowded upper division classes at little expense to the University.

However, most out-of-state students are underclassmen. And a great influx of such students would necessitate several extra instructors and classroom facilities, since under-division courses are already full.

Thus we can see that it is not the University's objective to turn away non-Idaho residents, but to serve Idaho students and as many outstanding out-of-state students as it is financially possible. —S.L.

University Raises Full Time Load

University regulations now require full-time students to carry 14 semester hours of work, except the college of law and the graduate school where 12 hours is a full load.

The 14-hour minimum load is used in making Selective Service rankings, refunds of non-resident tuition and other instances in the University catalog where the term full-time student applies.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Arg Could Take Place Of Letters

Tired of writing letters home? Would you like someone to tell your mother, father, grandmother, high schools, orphans, pen pals, etc. about happenings here at Idaho?

Solution—Buy them a subscription to the Arg. Subscriptions are now available in the ASUI Office at \$3.50 per year or \$2.00 per semester.

'Kismet' To Be Shown Tonite

"Kismet" is the movie attraction at the SUB Open House showing only tonight beginning at 7:00 with no intermission. The comedy features a Magoo cartoon, "Grizzly Gopher."

Hollywood stars in "Kismet" are Howard Keel, Ann Blyth, Dolores Gray and Vic Damone. The Broadway musical is about a Baghdad post-beggar who becomes a nobleman. There is also a glimpse into the Arabian Knights.

NOSIN' AROUND

Ever wondered what "coordination" means? The mathematician probably has a better than average acquaintance with the word, but he is thinking in terms of numbers.

Coordination is explained by Webster as "harmonious functioning," and that works well in the mathematician's definition. Let us, however, define it in terms of human relationship.

Specifically, make it a relationship between the University of Idaho Student Recruitment Committee and the College of Mines and the College of Engineering. What is their relationship? Bob Young, Student Recruitment chairman, summed it up, in his estimation, in Tuesday's Argonaut this way:

"The College of Mines and the College of Engineering could have done a better job in getting out information on their outstanding students and graduates," Young commented. "We did not receive any data from them. They were the only branches that failed to give what we needed."

Two Colleges Uncooperative? Obviously, Young was somewhat displeased at the two Colleges for not complying with his call for information. From what the average reader could gather from that statement, the two Colleges had failed. Could it be that these two large divisions of the University were not cooperating with our student recruiting efforts?

There must be another side to the story. What did Dean Cook of the College of Mines say about this?

In a nutshell, Dean Cook said the problem arose from lack of coordination. Recognizing the importance of the work the Student Recruitment committee is doing, Dean Cook felt that the various branches of the University could aid the committee a great deal if they were notified in time to get out the information needed.

"I would suggest," Dean Cook



Cast, Crew For 'Diary Of Anne Frank' Announced; Work Begins On Production

The cast and crew of the "Diary of Anne Frank" were announced Wednesday by Miss Jean Collette, head of Dramatics.

The cast for the play is as follows: Mr. Frank — Earl Pederson, Campus Club; Meip — Nancy Davis, Pi Phi; Mrs. Van Daan — Vicki Seibert, Alpha Phi; Mr. Van Daan — William Johnston, off campus; Peter Van Daan — Gary Whitmore; Mrs. Frank — Sally Wilbanks, Pi Phi; Margot Frank — Diane Fawson, Kappa; Anne Frank — Angie Arrien, Kappa; Mr. Kraler — Lorenzo Nelson; Mr. Dussel — Sam Collet, Delta Chi. Miss Collette will direct the play with Linda Ensign, Kappa, and Donna Morgan, Gamma Phi as assistants.

Mr. Ed Chavez, of the Dramatics Department, will head the production staff. The technical crew was announced as: Stage manager — John Canale, Lambda Chi; Costume head — Vivian Dickamore, Gamma Phi; Costume crew — Ellen Hart, Bonine McKay, Tri Delt; Susan Arms, Pi Phi.

Lighting head — Bill Lane, Upsilon; Lighting crew — John Johnson, Lambda Chi. Sound head — Anita Stith, off campus; Properties crew — Pat Dunn, DG; Fred Otto, Lambda Chi. Sound head — Ed Vandevort, off campus. Sound crew — LeRoy Kellogg, Gault; Gary Tusberg, Lambda Chi. Make up head — Orinda Hamon; Make up crew — Ed Vandevort, Donna Morgan, Gamma Phi; Judy Bracknell, Gamma Phi; Joe Basque, McConnell.

Painting head — Joe Basque; Painting crew — Sharon Miller, Tri-Delt; Colleen Custer; Judy Grooves, Tri-Delt. Publicity head — Michele Morgan, off campus; Publicity crew — Joanne Brown;

The play is based on a diary kept by Anne Frank and has been dramatized by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. After a recent and very successful run on Broadway, it was made into a movie and is now available for amateur theater groups. The play will be presented November 4-5 in the Ad. Auditorium.

'On Campus' To Be In Arg

Max Shulmans "On Campus" is on its way to Idaho and the Argonaut again this year.

He will bring with him, via Philip Morris Inc., your old pals, such as Winko Sigafos, inventor of the hot water bottle; brother Sam, inventor of the nostril, and Lydia, son of Winke.

Shulman, a University of Minnesota alum, began his professional writing career in his senior year at school. His first best seller was "Barefoot Boy With Cheek."

Painting head — Joe Basque; Painting crew — Sharon Miller, Tri-Delt; Colleen Custer; Judy Grooves, Tri-Delt. Publicity head — Michele Morgan, off campus; Publicity crew — Joanne Brown;

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

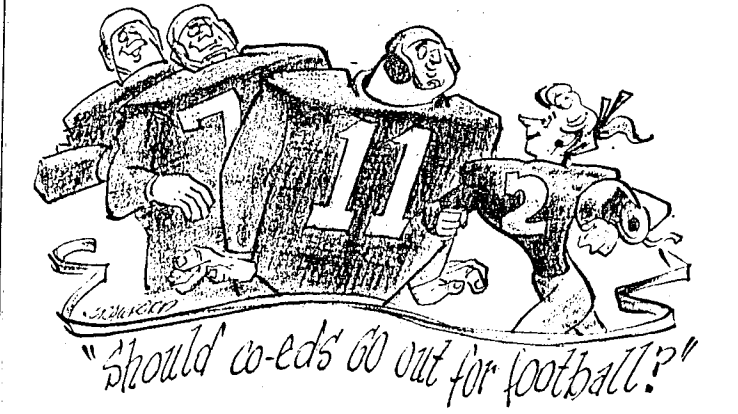
ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today, if I am a little misty, who can blame me? For today I begin my seventh year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Seven years! Can it be possible? It seems only yesterday I walked into the Marlboro offices, my knickers freshly pressed, my cowlick wetted down, my oilcloth pencil clutch in my tiny hand. "Sirs," I said to the makers of Marlboro—as handsome an aggregation of men as you will find in a month of Sundays, as agreeable as the cigarettes they make—mild yet hearty, robust yet gentle, flip-top yet soft pack—"Sirs," I said to this assemblage of honest tobaccoists, "I have come to write a column for Marlboro Cigarettes in college newspapers across the length and breadth of this great free land of America."

We shook hands then—silently, not trusting ourselves to speak—and one of the makers whipped out a harmonica and we sang sea chanteys and bobbed for apples and played "Run, Sheep, Run," and smoked good Marlboro Cigarettes until the campfire had turned to embers.

"What will you write about in your column?" asked one of the makers whose name is Trueblood Strongheart.



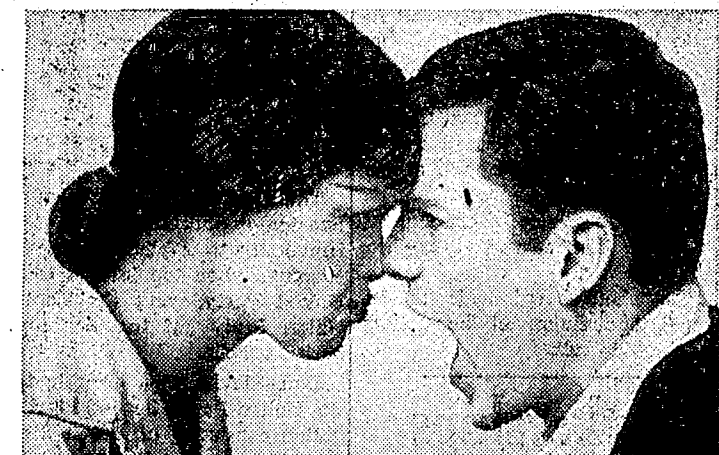
"About the burning issues that occupy the lively minds of college America," I replied. "About such vital questions as: Should the Student Council have the power to levy taxes? Should professors be armed? Should coeds go out for football?"

"And will you say a kind word from time to time about Marlboro Cigarettes," asked one of the makers whose name is Honor Bright.

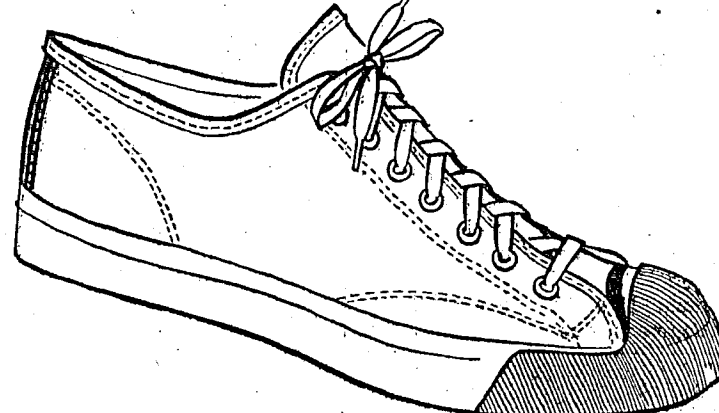
"Why, bless you, sirs," I replied, chuckling silyly, "there is no other kind of word except a kind word to say about Marlboro Cigarettes—the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—that happy combination of delicious tobacco and exclusive selectrate filter—that loyal companion in fair weather or foul—that joy of the purest ray serene."

There was another round of handshakes then and the makers squeezed my shoulders and I squeezed theirs and then we each squeezed our own. And then I lied me to my typewriter and began the first of seven years of columning for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

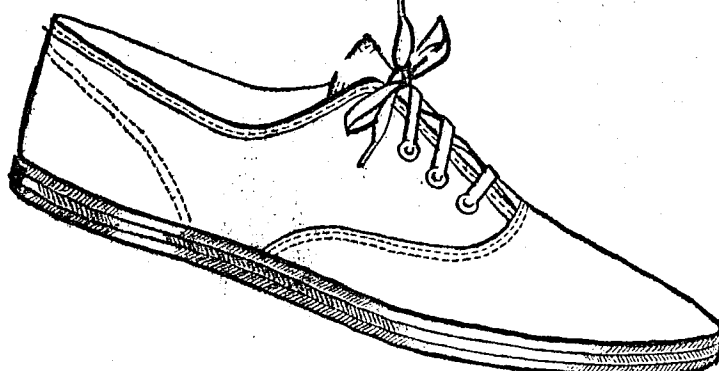
And today as I find myself once more at my typewriter, once more ready to begin a new series of columns, perhaps it would be well to explain my writing methods. I use the term "writing methods" advisedly because I am, above all things a methodical writer. I do not wait for the muse; I work every single day of the year, Sundays and holidays included. I set myself a daily quota and I don't let anything prevent me from achieving it. My quota, to be sure, is not terribly difficult to attain (it is, in fact, one word per day) but the important thing is that I do it every single day. This may seem to you a grueling schedule but you must remember that some days are relatively easy—for example, the days on which I write "the" or "a". On these days I can usually finish my work by noon and can devote the rest of the day to happy pursuits like bird-walking, monopoly, and smoking Marlboro Cigarettes.



Take my shirt, my lit. notes and my cuff links... but get your own

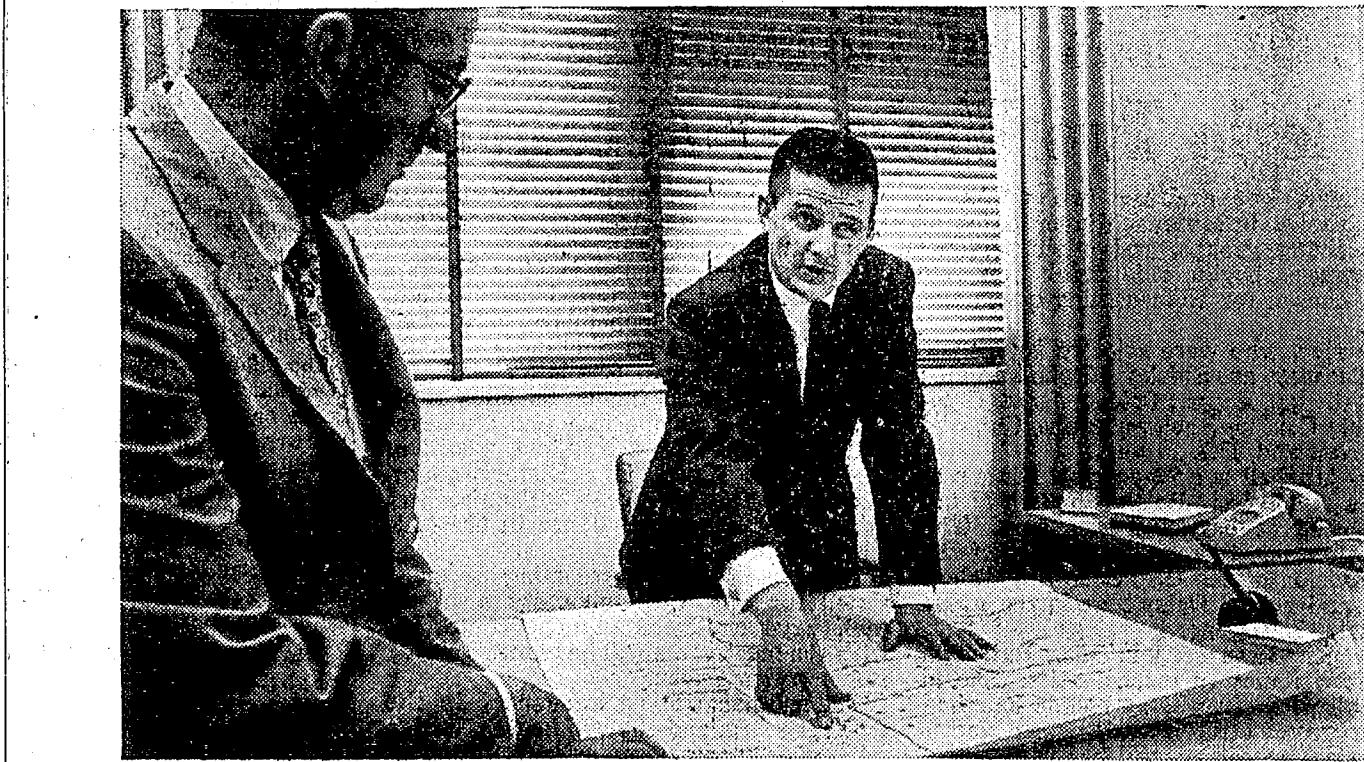


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When Wes Roberts was nearing the end of his senior year at San Jose State College, he was looking for a job with a wide open future. He found it when he joined Pacific Telephone in San Francisco.

Here's how Wes tells it: "I remember one of my first jobs. The boss said, 'Wes, I want you to work out a plan showing where we'll need new field operating centers to keep up with Northern California's growth over the next 10 years.' I didn't know whether I was more happy or scared."

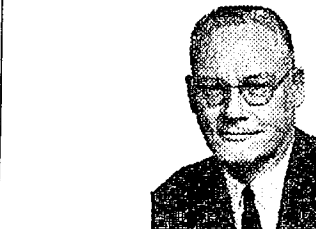
Wes didn't tell us (but his boss did) that he handled the report like a pro. And today, as a

division supervisor, he's holding down a key telephone job.

Wes Roberts' story is not unique in the Bell Telephone Companies. The telephone business is growing fast—and men are needed who can grow just as fast.

Wes can tell you: "We get good training. But no one nurses you along. We hire managers—not errand boys. So far as I can see, there's no ceiling for a self-starter in this business."

If you're a guy like Wes Roberts—if you like to bite off more than you can chew and then chew it—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's free-wheeling, uncensored column—and are also happy to bring Marlboro Cigarettes, and for non-filter smokers—mild, flavorful Philip Morris.

'Get - Acquainted Is Week's Theme

By MARSHA BUKER
Argonaut House Editor

The first week of classes at the University of Idaho brings with it not only the burning of the midnight oil but also the various get-acquainted activities which make the students life more interesting. A "Get Acquainted" fireside with details, introductions, entertainment and refreshments highlighted the week for ETHEL STEEL house. Also included in the busy week were elections of officers to replace those not returning this year. Mary Bills was elected president to replace Lois Proctor, who resigned. Mary Weed replaced Anita Howell and Billy Reed took over the job of House chairman.

Intramural football injuries sent two SIGMA CHIS, Dave Bumgardner and Al Willis, to the infirmary for repairs. Dave suffered a broken collar bone and Al a separated shoulder. Jerry Weston was elected president of the Law honorary, Bench and Bar, and Dennis Fracher was elected vice president. Guests Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Youngstrum. They reported that former Sigma Chi, Bob Youngstrum had recently passed his bar examination.

New students at FRENCH HOUSE were introduced to the older ones by means of a get-acquainted fireside held during the week. Plans are underway for building a homecoming float with Upham Hall. Representatives from each class were elected for standards board and class representatives at a house meeting held this week.

A completely remodeled upstairs has brought new light and life into the everyday activities of members and pledges at the BETA house. Acoustic tile ceilings, wall to wall carpeting, naugahyde wall coverings and new birch doors are helping to keep down the noise during study hours. Among the visitors at the Beta house during the week were: S. M. Lund, Lewiston Alumni Chairman; Judge and Mrs. Arthur Guerin; Gary Gage; Duane and Carol Perrin; Jerry Chandler; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Acuff; Bruce Curtis; Gale Conard; John Bradley and Gordon Gray. Sixty-six freshmen and the balance of the members gave UPHAM HALL near 100 per cent participation in the all-campus picnic.

Residents of French and Upham held an impromptu exchange September 22. Dinner guests during the week were Trenna Atchley, Mary MacDonald, Evelyn Peterson, Carole Hurley and Linda Croy. Lynn and Larry Hossner of Upham will attend the student faculty retreat at Coeur d'Alene.

The PI PHIS have been having a rip roaring time since the opening week were elections of officers to replace those not returning this year. A water and mud fight was held between the Pi Phi and Sigma Nu pledges, with one injury reported for the girls. Pi Phis also greeted a new housemother, Mrs. Burnett and a new cook. The first tubbing encountered this year was that of Tony Bellamy, Sigma Nu, who is pinned to Jean Anderson. Janet Conner and Helen Ann Hartley, Pi Phi transfers from College of Puget Sound, were guests at Sunday dinner. Fourteen girls have formally pledged into Pi Beta Phi.

Highlight of the annual LINDLEY HALL smoker Wednesday night was the ever popular and original Lindley Hall Navel Dancers. Chuck Thompson and Darrell Fincher were MCs for the affair. Officers were nominated and elected from each class at the meeting.

The ALPHA PHIS honored 24 new pledges and Mrs. Pond, the new housemother, at a fall fireside last week. Initiation was recently held for nine girls. Another special fireside was held by the A-Phis Wednesday evening at which the upperclassmen revealed the identity of their daughters. Dinner guest this week was Sylvia Barrus, Moscow. Besides many serenades, the pledges have enjoyed exchanges with Upham, SAEs, Delta Chi, Fji and the traditional water fight with the hashers.

TEKE officers for the semester are: Bill Daniels, president; John Fleming, vice president; Frank Nelson, pledge trainer and Darrell Purcell, house manager. The Nail Driving Five plus One is re-organizing and playing for Teke exchanges. Guests during the week have been Tom Nelson, Bill Demick, Justin Freeburg, Roger Kunkle, Nick Whitter, Duke Hofmiester and Dick Demick.



FALL FANTASY . . . a cool yet warm unruffled look for fall is easy with this white wool coat. It's casual enough for a jaunt to the corner store or SUB, and dressy enough for a coverup for the Homecoming festivities. Three large buttons accent the slim lines. Large pockets with pocket flaps, and a wide collar add extra interest. Choose a pair of calf shoes and matching bag, and you have a wonderful outfit for a date.

Campus Church Groups Are Re-Organizing Now

Church groups on campus are getting organized in their first meetings of the year. Old members are getting acquainted again after the summer and welcoming new members in get-acquainted meetings.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a "Get-Acquainted" fellowship in the SUB South Ballroom this evening at 8:00 p. m. The purpose of the fellowship is to help students get acquainted with each other and with BSU. Anyone who is interested is cordially invited.

The Lutheran Student Association is holding their second meeting October 2 at 5 p. m. in the basement of Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

A cost supper will be followed by a talk and discussion by Professor Schwartz of the music department on "Tears, Jeers, and Cheers for 1960." He will give his personal Christian viewpoints on current subjects of national concern, glad tidings, and subjects receiving ridicule.

Westminster Fellowship is holding their annual retreat September 30 through October 2. It will be held with the youth group from WSU. New moderator is Duke Hughes; treasurer, Bill Greenwood; vice moderator, Dave Vosey; and secretary, Sue Livingston. Meetings will be held every Sunday night. The public is welcome to come.

Wesley Foundation — "Martin Luther," a full-length commercial film about the leader of the Protestant Reformation, will be shown at the meeting of Wesley Foundation this Sunday from 5 to 7 p. m. at the First Methodist Church.

The program will begin with a light supper. The first meeting of Wesley Forum will be this Sunday, 9:30 a. m. in the educational unit at the Methodist Church under the leadership of Rev. Ronald Hummel.

Canterbury House — Dr. Boyd A. Martin will address the Episcopalians at the 5 p. m. supper hour Sunday evening. Dinner will be served to students and faculty guests, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd A. Martin. Later Dr. Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, will speak to a "pretended" situation.

The problem is this: you are addressing a class, knowing that this would be the last time you would ever address a class. What would you say? The range of possibilities is great, and from the viewpoint of scholar and world traveler Dean Martin, the talk will be unusual and to the point.

Guest Preacher, Sunday, St. Mark's — Visiting the campus of the U. of I. to look over the work of the Episcopal Church is The Rev. David W. Gordon, Department of College Work, Eighth Province, with Headquarters in Berkeley, California.

Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGES

French house girls who were married this summer were: Mary Ann Berry to Jack Smith, ATO; Linda Daily to Robert Case, Lambda Chi; Sandra Schow to Darryl Doathy, Delta Sig; Barbara Simon to Keith Moom, off campus; and Evelyn Hammond to Bill Fisher of Wenatchee, Washington.

Betas married in August were Michael J. Patton, John Woldott, Phil McRoberts and Lee Griffin. Tekes married this summer were Dave Christy and Gerry Brown.

ENGAGEMENTS

McCROSKY — BORGEN
Alice McCrosky of Moscow an-

nounced her engagement to Wayne Borgen, Teke.

MUELLER — THOMAS
Alverna Mueller, Forney, and Chuck Thomas, FarmHouse, announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The date of December 17 has been set for the wedding.

BRITT — HILL

Barbara Britt of Spokane announced her pinning to Bill Hill, Teke.

PETERS — McFARLAND
Charlene Peters, Pi Phi, announced her pinning to Tony McFarland, Theta Chi, by passing a white candle entwined with ivy during a fireside late last spring.

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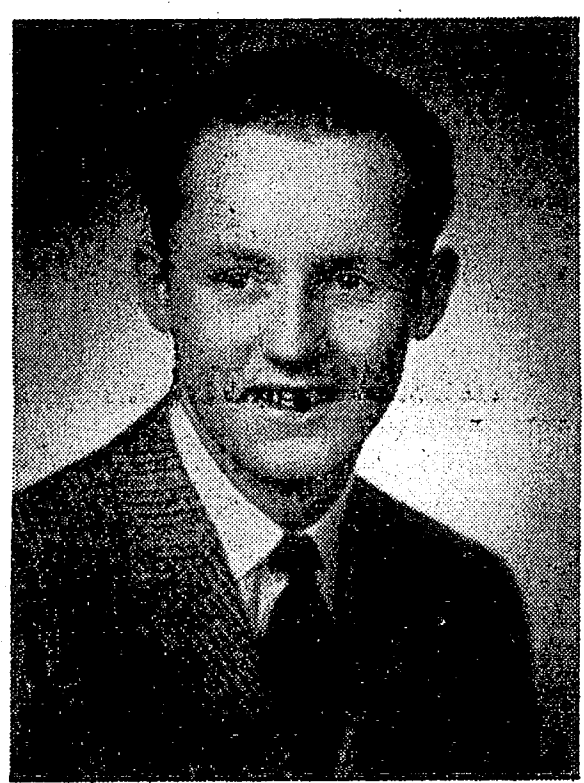
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FASHION FLOOR

DAVIDS'

MEZZANINE

Coed Visits Basque Section Of Spain; Meets Friends, Relatives Of Parents

By SHARON LANCE
Argonaut Managing Editor
Dolores Hormaechea, 21-year-old Idaho senior, has often mentally climbed her family tree which is deeply-rooted in the Basque section of Spain.



Dolores Hormaechea Discovers Heritage

This summer, however, she jumped from the mental ancestral tree on to a very realistic jet, and flew to Paris, France. From Paris, the dark-eyed coed toured most of France, Switzerland, Germany, Monte Carlo, Monaco, and then journeyed to the Basque homeland of her parents. She spent more than two weeks in the center of the Basque country — the city of Pamplona.

Celebrates Fiestas
Summer months in Basque country are the time for colorful and gay native fiestas. Dolores, traveled from community to community, celebrating the fiestas, gathering unusual souvenirs, and meeting relatives and friends of her parents.

While relating her summer adventures, Dolo, as she is known on the Idaho campus, slyly remarked that one of the best features of the trip was being able to converse in Spanish and Basque with the natives. She pointed out that the Basque language does not resemble any spoken language and its true origin is unknown. It is only spoken in the Basque areas of Spain and France, and natives are educated and carry on business in either Spanish or French.

Basque people are rather isolated from the rest of Spain and France. They stress independence among their people, and are proud of their tradition steeped heritage. Dolo noted that such pride was very noticeable during the fiestas. Men and women, alike, dressed in

House News Criteria Given

House news for the Argonaut must be in the Arg office in the SUB by noon the day before publication. This will be either Monday or Thursday.

Content of the house news is to be only items that will not be covered anywhere else in the paper. The material should be pertinent and be of immediate interest. The length has been set at three paragraphs but this is flexible depending on the amount of interest or immediacy contained in the news.

House news due on Monday: ATO, Delta Chi, Delta, Lambda Chi, Phi Tau, Sigma Chi, Campus Club, TKE, Theta Chi, Shoup Hall, Willis Sweet Hall, Gault Hall, Alpha Chi Omega, Tri-Delt, Gamma Phi, Kappa, Hays Hall and Ethel Steel House.

News due on Thursdays from the following houses: Beta, Delta Sig, Kappa Sig, Phi Delt, SAE, Sigma Nu, LDS House, Chrisman Hall, Lindley Hall, Upham Hall, McConnell Hall, Alpha Gam, Alpha Phi, DG, Theta, Pi Phi, Foreney Hall, French House.

Four - and - twenty blackbirds were baked in a pie. When the pie was opened, all the birds were dead.

wall, and catch it in a basket before it can bounce once. The natives get so involved that they even attempt to scale the wall in pursuit of the fiercely-flying ball.

Before returning to the United States, Dolores visited other parts of Spain. One of her most vivid recollections of Spain was the much publicized bullfights. The sprightly coed noted that her feminine gender didn't halt her enjoyment of the sport. Because bullfighting is not a slaughter as popularly supposed, but an art.

Uncovers Heritage
As she was, relating her trip, and glancing through the Arg office window at the fall landscape of the Idaho campus, Dolores hinted that one of her most colorful mental pictures was the fertile Basque country with its green rolling hills.

In those hills she uncovered her ancestral heritage, a privilege which few Idaho students have experienced.

After leaving Spain, Dolores visited other parts of Europe, none of which were as intriguing as the Basque country. She returned to her home town, Boise, after three months of unforgettable experiences. Ironically, the traveling coed returned from the center of the Basque population to the largest Basque settlement in America, which is centered around Boise.

the bright, gaudy colors of their people, and dancing and singing in the streets could be heard at all hours.

Watches Jai Alai

One of the most thrilling parts of the fiestas, the senior language major said, was to witness the world's fastest game — jai alai. She excitedly explained that this game is played with a huge wall, against which rubber balls are thrown by the athletes. The object is to wildly race the ball to the

AFROTC Has New Wing Staff For Semester

The Wing Staff of the Air Force ROTC have been announced for the first semester of the year with Cadet Colonel Leonard Clark, Chrisman, heading the staff.

Staff members include: Deputy Commander, Lt. Colonel Arnold Candray, Delta Sig; Personnel, Lt. Colonel Jay Depew, off campus; Materiel, Lt. Colonel Jimmy Holmes, off campus; Operations, Lt. Colonel Dick Rene, Delt; 90th Group Commander, Lt. Colonel Clinton McDonald, off campus; 91st Group Commander, Lt. Colonel David Pierce, SAE, and Wing Inspector, Lt. Colonel Warren Hollenbeck, off campus.

Administrative Officer, Major Joe McFarland, Gault; Information Officer, Major John Baggs, Phi Delt; Squadron 1 Commander, Major William Scholes, Delt; and Squadron 2 Commander, Major Ralph Elrod, off campus.

A SUB exhibit in connection with the SUB Open House tonight will be on display according to Commander Clark. Information and questions regarding the AFROTC can be found at the exhibit with personnel of the detachment there to assist all interested persons.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Sports Picks

Off to an acceptable, 7555 accuracy start, Sports Picks tries for a better average this weekend, with the big one picked by Hal Gustafson as Kansas over mighty Syracuse in an upset. The way we see it, it's:

Idaho over Montana
California over Army
Ohio State over USC
Illinois over West Virginia
Kansas over Syracuse
Michigan State over Michigan
Notre Dame over Purdue
Washington over Navy
Oregon over Utah



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Support the proposed change to the State Constitution to adjust the borrowing capacity for building construction.

The proposed change to the Constitution provides that the State's bonded indebtedness shall not exceed "3% of the assessed valuation of all property in the State of Idaho." The effect of this amendment would be to increase the amount of indebtedness which the Legislature may incur to 15-20 million dollars, based on present assessed valuation.

What are the benefits? State university and college buildings to meet the rising enrollment and advancing technology. Aid to state hospitals with buildings that are hazards to the inmates.

The adjustment would mean the cost of the State buildings would be shared by users over the using period.

Idaho is behind, but can move ahead.

Vote "YES" on Referendum 189.

CUP encourages each student to support Referendum 189, and to write their parents to support this issue.

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GOOD FOR A PENETRATION — Dick Davis, Delt, carries the ball during the Teke-Delt contest Wednesday. The Delt's won 12-6. (Ray Schmidt photo.)

Intramural Football Action Underway

By **MIKE GWARTNEY**
The touch football season is off and rolling once again as action in last Tuesday's games was plentiful and varied. In league I the S.A.E.s completely subdued the Sigma Chis, 21-0. Arnie Yager was the big scorer of the day with two touchdowns. Chub Anderson also added six points with George Volk and Dave Stephenson getting a safety and conversion respectively. The S.A.E.s had a formidable defense to go along with the offense as the Sigma Chis did not even penetrate to the SAE fifteen yard line.

The Sigma Nu's also got their season off to a fine start with a 24 to 0 pasting of the Lambda Chis. John Pasely, Jack Gjording, Waneck Stein, and Chuck DeVaney each put 6 points on the scoreboard. The Sigma Nu defense also did a fine job, not letting their opponents within 15 yards nor giving up a first down.

An 8-8 tie was recorded by the Delta Chi's and the Phi Kappa Tau's although the Delta Chi's picked up the win on number of penetrations within 15 yards of their opponents goal. This contest was very evenly played throughout as only one penetration made the difference in the game. Scoring for the Delta Chi's were Jim Mayer with 6 points and Doug Hubbert with 2. Scoring laurels for the Phi Kappa Tau's went to Collins with 6 and Wiley Declari with 2.

A defensive contest was fought out between the Delta Sig's and the Kappa Sig's with the Delta Sig's gaining the edge 6-0.

In league 2 action the Phi Delt's smashed the L.D.S. with a 26-0 romp. The Phi Delt's also won the battle of statistics with 4 first downs and 3 penetrations although the L.D.S. team did make threatening gestures with 2 first downs.

The scoring for the Phi Delt's was well divided up with George Syring, Bob Lee, Mark Holbrook and Arnold Moeller scoring touchdowns. Lee and Holbrook also picked up one point apiece on conversions.

The Huskies won the Pacific Coast Conference championship in Cipriano's sophomore year and finished third in the NCA district.

By **JIM METCALF**
Argonaut Sports Writer

Joe Cipriano, a personable young man with close cropped red hair, will soon become familiar to followers of the Idaho basketball team as he pilots the Vandals through the 1960-61 season. He is the man elected to fill the shoes of Dave Strack, a job very few envy.

He has acquired a background in the last ten years which commends the Board's choice in hiring him. After graduating from a small high school in Washington where he was selected as a member of the all-state team, he entered the University of Washington in the fall of 1949. Here he played freshman ball and earned varsity letters as a member of three outstanding teams.

The Huskies won the Pacific Coast Conference championship in Cipriano's sophomore year and finished third in the NCA district.

In his junior year they won the Northern Division championship. In his last year Cipriano and his teammates acquired many honors. The Huskies won both the Northern Division and the PCC championships. Then in post season play they swept the NCA district tournament, and ended up one of the top four teams in the west in regional play.

Cipriano was selected as a member of the all-district team in NCAA play and received the honor of playing in the East-West game held in New York City.

The new Idaho mentor did not stop playing ball upon graduation. In the summer of 1953 he began playing with the Buchanan Bakers of the AAU league. He played with them for three years. Each of those years the team went to the national playoffs, and the Bakers won the championship in 1956.

The summer of 1956 they toured Europe playing behind the Iron

Curtain against the Olympic teams of Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

During this tour Cipriano acted as playing coach due to the illness of their regular coach.

Upon returning to the states he received a job as head basketball and baseball coach at Mercer High School in Washington.

He stayed there one year and then in the fall of 1957 returned to his alma mater as head freshman and assistant varsity basketball coach. There he remained until being offered the job of head

Mentor For The Vandals
So Cipriano comes to Idaho with a very good playing background, and a respectable coaching record. He may be at a disadvantage, with the majority of his players having already played under two different coaches.

Upon being queried about this he stated that, "Every coach has his own ideas. If mine are basically the same as their past coaches,

the boys should have little trouble in adjusting to the change.

"Inevitably there will be some adjustments that will have to be made though.

Upon being asked if he planned to make any changes in the cage scene here at Idaho, Cipriano noted that it has been quite a few years since Idaho has had a coach from the Northwest. With his local background Cipriano feels he may put more emphasis on the recruiting of players from the far western states, than has been formerly done.



Joe Cipriano
Basketball Coach

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