

BE CAREFUL IN BOISE, GANG

The Idaho Argonaut

POLITICAL PICTURE ANALYZED

VOLUME 65, NO. 5

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, October 7, 1960

IS OLD HISS NOW NEW KISS? — MAYBE

CUP Will Be Minus A Group

By GARY RANDALL
Argonaut Associate Editor

Campus Union Party's potential membership may have gone down by one group this week, but party leader Larry Hossner, Upham, viewed it as a mixed blessing.

"Of course we'd have liked to have seen McConnell in the Campus Union Party, Hossner wryly commented, "but this is the first breakthrough in cross-campus politics and that is one of our primary goals."

The CUP group, which was born in the hot political fire of last spring's bitter political turmoil,

appeared to be virtually unshaken by the sudden turn of events. Last spring several so-called "fringe" Greek living groups threw active support behind Jerry Walsh, a popular write-in candidate that fell one vote short of upsetting both Independent and United nominees.

Disputed Ballots

During the ensuing debate, centering around disputed ballots, charges were made accusing both parties, United and Independent, of practicing party politics rather than striving for a fair settlement of the election. The Campus Union Party was organized, calling for an end to the Greek-Independent split.

"I feel the big step toward cross-campus politics has been made," Hossner said. "We feel that if living groups will rise above social pressure and break away, CUP will have gained its original goal."

Hossner expected the move toward Greek-Independent political affiliation to continue, now that the initial step has been taken.

"We expect continued cross-campus moves, both into United and into CUP, with definite action prior to the spring elections," Hossner finished.

Meanwhile, CUP rolled on with its current campaign of educating students on state issues as well as campus politics.

Reportedly better organized than the onetime-feebly Independent party, CUP has been striving toward student education on all levels, state and campus.

Continue Campaign

"We very definitely plan to continue our current campaign of education," Hossner remarked, then pointing to the coming campus class elections as CUP's first big campus political action.

Filing for nomination on the CUP ticket for the November 8 elections must be completed by October 18, with petitions to be submitted to the CUP executive board. Hossner promised to raise some interesting issues during the class election campaign, possibly livening up a fall ritual that has settled into a popularity contest ordinarily carried by the better-organized Greeks. CUP may have been hit, but the damage, brought about by the very thing the party had been organized for, was apparently not major.

Students Want Minutes Swap With U. Heads

A number of issues went before Executive Board meeting last Tuesday night, but only one apparently important item was resolved.

Reports flowed freely at the meeting, mostly exuding an aura of confidence and optimism. Debates flared briefly — then disappeared in unanimous and near-unanimous votes. But one major issue was resolved, strangely enough — largely without debate or comment.

Moving into the area of communications between students representatives and faculty-administration, a motion was quietly and quickly adopted to send the minutes of Exec Board meetings to the Administrative Council. In addition, the Board added a request that the Administrative body reciprocate with their minutes. The beginnings of what could be an important step toward "letting the left hand know what the right hand is doing" had been made.

KUOI manager Jerre Wallace added another item that could prove to be of major importance to students. Wallace submitted a major report on KUOI's plans for expansion not only of programming but also of broadcast area.

One of the major debate areas, that of recognizing CUP representatives on the Election board, provided some confusion for a time, then settled into a committee investigation. CUP, along with any other new parties, seemed assured of adequate representation.

Rest of the meeting was from Senior Day's head Diana Nordby, and another from Frosh Orientation committee head, Gary Carlson.

With generalities flowing freely, ASUI president Bruce McCowan called for specific reports next week, and gave promise of delving into problems dealing with Student Representative Assembly, one of the planks upon which McCowan and other members of the United party swept into office last spring.

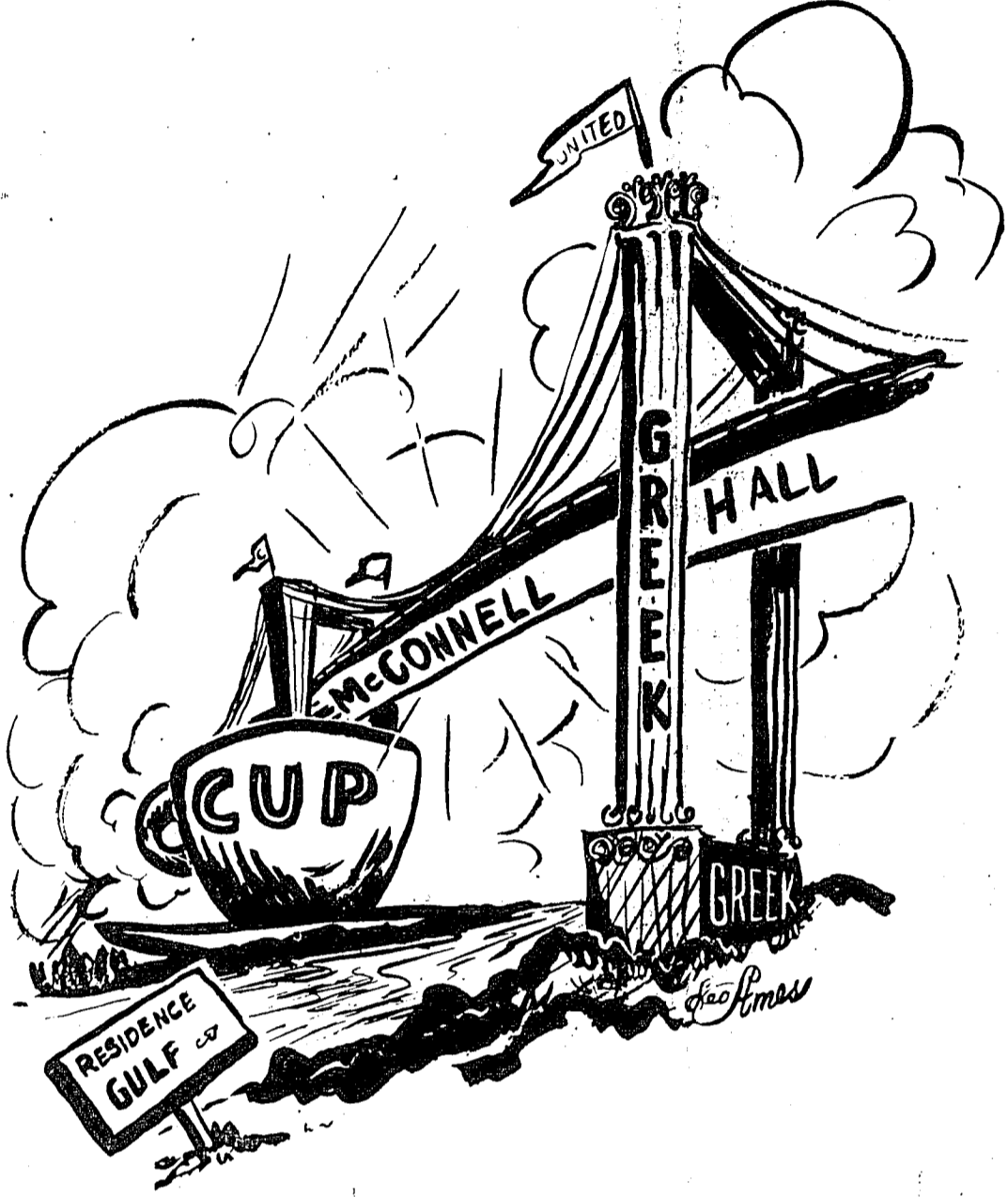
Scholarship Applications Due In Month

One month remains to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study in 30 countries, reports the Institute of International Education.

The Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same deadline to file applications.

Competitions for the 1961-62 academic year close November 1, 1960. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

Students enrolled at the University should contact Professor Brockelbank, Ad. 123 for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.



Drive With Care To, From Boise

Do you love your professors? The girl you're pinned to? Your mother? If you do and would like to see them again, then drive to the game in Boise (if you intend to go) as though they were waiting desperately for your heralded return.

The speed limit in Idaho is a dry 60 miles per hour according to state law. Take plenty of time to get to the game as it doesn't start until 8 p.m. Saturday. Remember — your life may not mean anything to you, but someone wants you back, safe and sound.

on the calendar

- SATURDAY
4-H Club party, 7 p.m., in the Arboretum.
- TUESDAY
Rodeo Club, 7:30 p.m., in the SUB.
- WEDNESDAY
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7 p.m., Conf. room C, SUB.

The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

It took a hell of a lot of guts to do what McConnell Hall did Monday night.

It looks to Jason that perhaps this is the first sign of a breakthrough in campus politics that may knock down the walls of the "split", so much discussed, so much put aside, so much there—whether or not anybody will openly admit it.

This residence hall, seldom mentioned before except occasionally in Intramurals, has opened up the way to a true cross-campus political system—one that will ultimately make little difference where the individual lives, but will depend more on what he believes in.

Herein lies the chance to base a campaign on issues alone, and avoid somewhat slanderous remarks that you have to wear a three-button suit, a button-down collar, and "tennie-runners" to be elected to a student office at the University of Idaho.

What the policy of the Argonaut will ultimately aim at is not only to have more of the halls join the United party, but to have some Greek living groups give CUP a try; one heck of a big step for a few of them.

Dave Wallace, president of McConnell, had some sound reasons for his living group wanting to join the United Party.

"In the area where I live," he said, "People always seem to know about the split, and wonder what causes it if it is as bad as everybody hears about. We look upon this as an experiment, the possible beginnings of a battle to eliminate the split altogether, and to make campus elections really mean something for a change."

The people in CUP were probably perturbed about not getting McConnell for a while, but they no doubt realize that the reason they were first fostered was in the spirit of trying to eliminate the split one way or the other.

This will probably make them try all the harder to get some Greek houses into their fold, which we fervently hope they can do.

Whether or not McConnell would be the victim of a series of midnight raids by radical agitators carrying flaming crosses, and muttering "lousy Benedict Arnolds" also arose.

This is ridiculous. Any attempts to prosecute the hall would serve only to widen the gap that most thinking people want to eliminate.

KUOI Slates New Program

A distinctively new radio program for the Idaho student will be previewed Monday at 6:45 p.m. over KUOI.

Lasting 15 minutes, Monday through Thursday, it will present what is felt a much needed sounding board for the Idaho student.

Aside from personal opinion being voiced, it will serve as an information service to the campus, pertaining to important campus events in the planning, and also

McConnell - United: Political Alliance?

By LEE TOWNSEND
Argonaut Managing Editor

Idaho now has two cross-campus political parties — the all-Greek party is no more. McConnell Hall has joined the United Party.

After a revealing panel discussion in McConnell's lounge Monday evening between United and Campus Union Party representatives, the members of this Independent living group voted their allegiance and support to the traditionally Greek (except for the inclusion of TMA two years ago) United party.

United Caucus president Dan Slavin, Fiji, and CUP Caucus president Larry Hossner, Upham, agreed that it was a positive step toward real cross-campus politics.

Dave Wallace, McConnell president, said the hall would throw all of its support behind the United Party.

"The vote was official," he said. "Our organization will now begin

active promotion of the United Party."

Wallace said the panel discussion, a question and answer series, was arranged so that McConnell residents could compare the relative merits of the two parties. "It was our purpose to decide which way we would go after it was over," he said. The vote was taken at 11:30 p.m., following the discussion.

Panel members representing the United party were President Dan Slavin; Gordon Chester, Phi Delta; and Neal Newhouse, Beta. CUP panel members were Pres. Larry Hossner; Bob Young, Lindley; and Harold Schillreff, Gault. Steve Keutzer, Park Village, was moderator.

The discussion centered around questions presented by the moderator that were submitted by the McConnell residents. After the

panel had answered these questions, queries from the floor were allowed.

The prepared questions were as follows:

1) What can your party do for McConnell Hall?
Gordon Chester answered for the United Party: "Our member groups are all about the same size, so we use the unit vote. This means that McConnell Hall would have equal footing with everyone else. The United is the incumbent party, and can offer you stability."

Bob Young said for CUP: "Our new constitution offers you a tangible thing — it does away with block voting within the party. It will attempt to get the individual members to think constructively, a pattern which the individual can later take out into life with him. The Greek party can control your vote; the CUP will consist of independent voters."

2) What is the arrangement for paying dues in your party?
Chester noted that each member group pays \$5 per semester. These funds, he said, are used to support the campaign.

Larry Hossner explained that CUP dues were 25¢ per individual member of each member group per semester. "The 25¢ can come from the group treasury or the individual's own pocket," he said. "It's up to the member group."

Gordon Chester explained that the United party cannot compel its members to vote in any way.

"It is by secret ballot," he said. "Let's give the fraternities credit for that much independent thinking."

3) What are the goals of your party?
Harold Schillreff said the CUP stands for a more informed student body and a more liberal course of action.

"We are unafraid to try something new," he commented. Bob Young said that the CUP's broad constitution was so designed that secondary goals could be fitted in from time to time.

"One of these goals will be to give class officer definite jobs in the ASUI," Young explained.

Gordon Chester, noting that much time in previous years had been spent discussing and revising student body structure, said the United party will remodel only when necessary.

"As the students want something," he explained, "then will it come about."

Once a United candidate is elected, Neal Newhouse, former ASUI vice president, noted, the party has no say about what he does.

Going further, Newhouse explained that "we have a general (Continued on Page 2 Col. 3)

United Party Votes to Have McConnell In Organization

By SHARON LANCE
Argonaut Managing Editor

United Caucus voted last night to bring McConnell Hall into their political organization, but not exactly for the same reason that McConnell petitioned for membership, according to separate statements made by the leaders of the two groups to the Argonaut.

Dan Slavia, Fiji, United Caucus president, emphasized that by accepting McConnell, the party's primary aim was not to close the Greek-Independent split.

"I think that everyone is working to close the gap," Slavin said, "but we didn't take McConnell simply to close it."

McConnell Hall president, Dave Wallace, earlier pointed out that his living group was petitioning for membership primarily to help close the existing split and to improve relations between the two sides of the campus.

Slavin noted that United Caucus welcomed the membership of the independent living group for a mutual exchange of benefits. He said McConnell would increase the strength of United Party, but at the same time, the hall would benefit from membership in a party which has organization and backing. He said that the opposing campus United Party has no record of organization.

Slavin stressed that the United Party, even though this was not its main objective for accepting McConnell to membership, was anxious to see the Greek-Independent split abolished.

McConnell is the first non-Greek group to join the United Party camp since the admission of town-

men's Association two years ago.

Since TMA joined the group they have never had a candidate on the United ticket. A few TMA candidates have run in primary elections, but have never received the party's nomination for class or ASUI office.

When asked if this was any indication of the role McConnell would play in the party, Slavin noted that the selection of United candidates was not based on their living groups, but on the qualifications of the individual candidates.

McConnell realized that membership in the party did not necessarily guarantee that their candidates would all be nominated for office, he said.

Each living group is given one vote, and thus each has equal representation. McConnell was fully aware of this unit rule when they decided to join the party, he pointed out.

McConnell Hall was not encouraged by the United Party in any way to bolt CUP, according to the United president. The initial steps were taken by the living groups and culminated with a CUP-United debate at McConnell Monday night.

KUOI Completes Program Schedule; Announcers Use Professional Touch

By STEVE WOOD
Argonaut Staff Writer

KUOI has completed its program schedule for the first semester, according to Jerre Wallace, off-campus station manager. Wallace explained that with auditions having been completed, KUOI has the best group of announcers the station has seen for a long time.

KUOI goes on the air Monday morning on 660 on the dial.

These students, many of them Radio-TV majors, will be encouraged to talk at a medium-fast speed, limit the "personality" touch, be well acquainted with the equipment and policies of the station, and in general, use a professional touch rather than an amateur one.

This year, the station will be on the air at these times: Monday through Thursday from 7:00 am to 11:00 pm, Friday from 7:00 am to 12:00 midnight, Saturday from

8:00 am to 12:00 midnight, and Sunday from 9:00 am to 11:00 pm.

The station will be on the air in the mornings during the week. The first hour will be devoted to steady music and news, on the campus scene, and a stress on academics. From 8:00 to 11:50 am, the station will be used as a lab for Radio-TV students.

This lab will be supplemented by an hour program at 9:00 am with music shows by the various armed forces and a fifteen to thirty minutes language course in Spanish. This language course is strictly an experiment, in close conjunction with the language department of the University and the Radio-TV department.

There will be many "live" broadcasts this semester. All football and basketball games, lecture series speakers, concert band, orchestra, and chorus concerts, the Vandaleer Christmas Concert, class

elections, music recitals, Holly Week, and Jazz in the Bucket are scheduled for "live" broadcasting.

The news service this year will be by UPI teletype. The news will be broadcast five minutes before every hour and headlines will be broadcast every hour. A request program of popular music will be held on Friday nights.

A system which consists of a transmitting device in each living group will do away with the transmitter at the station, but will be fed the audio (sound) from the station, and will in turn, feed the radio signals into the electrical system of each building.

This should furnish excellent reception in most of the living groups on the campus. At the moment, Campus Club, Forney, French, Hays, and Sigma Chi are not connected to this system, but plans are being made to connect these living groups in the near future.



CUP AGAINST McCONNELL—McConnell's Bob Evans and CUP's Lynn Hossner discuss (or argue) inter-party politics at Monday night's meeting at which McConnell voted to join the United Party. (Walt Johnson Photo.)

Too Many Rules?

When any group of people live within a relatively limited area for a length of time, rules must be established governing the actions of individuals in the group. Without rules, general and specific, a state of turmoil and chaos might well exist. Individual freedom must be sacrificed to some extent to protect the rights of other individuals.

The problem is, however, weighing the benefits gained by any rule against the individual freedom given up under the terms of the rule.

At the University of Idaho any number of groups have the power to make rules, binding upon members of the groups. Several larger groups, such as the University itself, the ASUI, AWS, Panhellenic, RHC, and Inter-Fraternity Council, have the power to control the lives of virtually every student on the campus.

Oddly enough, some of the sorest of the sore spots created by rules limiting student freedom, came not from the Administration, to whom the blame is indirectioned,

but rather from the student groups, representing the students themselves.

Rules have been passed calling for the scheduling of water fights, snowball fights, and serenades. Rules have gone through restricting the weekday hours of freshman women.

Who gets the blame? The Administration. Who passed the rules? Student representatives. Admittedly, excellent reasons are present for the rules in question. Admittedly also, however, there are other items of student life that could be just as justifiably regulated but are not.

It does not seem to this paper that every facet of student life should be regulated, no matter what the motives. Protection of individual safety and rights is important, surely, but this protection must often be purchased at the price of individual freedom. We feel the price is too high to pay, and too high a price has already been paid. A re-examination is called for, and called for now while individuals still have freedom to make such a re-examination—G.R.

NOSIN' AROUND

by Lee Townsend



United Party Leaders Do Not Agree On Campus Split Issue

Some very interesting comments were made at McConnell Hall Monday night by leading members of the University's two campus political parties.

United party panel members Gordon Chester, Dan Slavin, and Neal Newhouse were not quite in agreement concerning the so-called Greek-Independent split. A McConnell man was curious whether joining the Greek-dominated party as an independent living group might not make the hall the victim of the split.

The answer: Chester: "There is no real split so you could not possibly be a victim. On this campus I feel that each individual lives where he does from choice. We do, and you do. Since it is by choice, there is no split."

Question: "If there is no split, why do we have two political parties here?"

Answer—Slavin: "Yes, there is a split, but it is not as wide as people think."

Question — "If it isn't a big split, then why are you here trying to get us in your party?"

Answer—Newhouse: "Yes, the split is big, but there is no reason for it — except geographical location."

Not To Agree At this particular meeting it was not politically necessary for the United panel to agree, but even at that, the pattern of the thinking seems significant.

Another questioner at McConnell began rattling skeletons Monday night when he asked the United panel why its members on last year's ASUI Exec Board voted party line to decide the ASUI vice presidential election, which put John Fitzgerald in office by one vote over Jerry Walsh, a write-in candidate.

Neal Newhouse took the ball "There was no agreement there, he said. "The ballots were so incorrect that the United board members felt they should follow the Election Board's decision."

Party Line? At this point Bob Young stated that it was definitely party line voting, noting that Ann Becker, United, abstained because she felt she knew too little about it.

Young went on to say, in a short speech that fell to a very silent audience, that every Independent Exec Board member voted for a re-election and stated reasons why.

"Due to people voting twice and certain constitutional irregularities," he said, "the Independent board members voted for re-election. The Greeks (except Ann) all voted for Fitzgerald without offering any explanations. Laird Noh broke the tie by voting for Fitzgerald, also without explanation."

"Now the Greeks are considering amendments to the ASUI constitution which would eliminate election irregularities in the future — thus admitting it was a bad vice-presidential election."

Commenting on Young's remarks later, United Party President Dan Slavin noted that it was the Exec Board as a whole that is considering the amendments.

"On the vice-presidential election," he said, "the United Exec Board members were voting for the good of the campus, even though it was party line voting. I predict that this "dead dog" is going to rise again come election time. Watch for it. It'll bite."

Residence Hall Council Meets

Last Tuesday evening the Residence Hall Council held a meeting in which they discussed the coordinating council and what "exactly it was coming to."

Suggestions were brought up on the idea of having one executive board member and one ex-official member travel from house to house, on request of the house, to speak on the functions of the ASUI.

United Nations week starting Oct. 23 was also brought up with the idea of having three foreign students attend each of the residences for panel discussions.

"May I have another cookie?" "Another cookie what?" "Another cookie please." "Please what?" "Please Mother." "Please Mother what?" "Please Mother dear." "Hell no, you had two already."

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CCH Opens Booth To Give Election Info

Citizenship Clearing House personnel are manning the Ad lawn information booth dispensing voting information about the coming general election. This political public service was available yesterday and again today to answer questions such as; which Moscow precinct a person belongs to or how to get an absentee ballot.

Vivian Dickamore, Gamma Phi and CCH Secretary, reports that this is the same organization that put on last year's mock political convention. In functioning as a non-partisan political group to help young people to understand political aspects of our country, CCH has for its faculty advisor, Dean Boyd A. Martin.

All the officers of the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats are members of Citizenship Clearing House. By having representatives from both major political parties, CCH is able to impart an overall view of both parties and also to serve as a correlating agent between the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

This year legislative seminars are being planned to take a number of students to the state legislature at Boise. This trip to attend sessions and various committee meetings will be paid for by CCH which receives both its funds and charter from the National Citizenship Clearing House Organization.

The first meeting of orientation for all interested students will be held at 4:00 p.m., Oct. 13, in the SUB's Pine Room.

Well Done Job Is Worth Double

Diann Nordby did a pretty good job last year as chairman of Senior Days in the Spring.

At the Executive Board meeting last Tuesday, members decided to draft a letter to her, at the expense of secretary Jere Rae Rasmussen, in commendation for her superior type work.

Meeting was broken up a couple of moments later when she said the Exec Board had already sent her one letter before they broke up for the summer. So the ASUI saves four cents.

Dear Jason

Dear Jason:

Mr. Chapin (Editorial Page, Tuesday, October 4th) admits he is new to New York but writes about it anyway. I guess he majored in English. If that is the case, he would know that great writers like E. B. White and Damon Runyon gave their lives to the City in return for a few collections of short stories.

Be that as it may, Mr. Chapin writes away and out comes nonsense, pure and simple.

"... a man wouldn't think of getting up and giving his seat on a subway or bus to a woman..." Now I haven't seen any man around here get up and give his seat on the subway or bus to a woman. In fact, I haven't seen any subways or buses.

"... even if the hamburger is raw and the coffee spilled..." Well, Thoreau was an Easterner and his influence is still felt in spots.

The little gem on racial variances totally precludes the idea that he has been in that haven of racial tolerance and good will

Britain Offers Four Marshall

The number of Marshall Scholarships has been increased from two to four this year. The scholarships were set up by Britain as a gesture of thanks for Marshall Aid following WW II. The winners will study in British Universities of their choice.

Candidates must be under 26 years of age as of Oct. 1, 1961, although age limits may be adjusted. Roundtrip fares, tuition fees and living subsistences are paid. Married students will receive additional allowances.

Applicants may apply in their home state or the state where they are now residing. Selection is based upon intellectual achievements and the activities participated in by the applicant.

Increasing competition is attributed to three factors: (1) rising standards of higher education, (2) recognition that a Marshall scholarship has no peer as a prestige scholarship, (3) realization that the winning of a Marshall scholarship is also an honor for the University.

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To The Young Democrats A Public Challenge

To the representatives of that national political party which has already carried the United States too far to the left, destroyed in their years in office enough of our American individuality and self responsibility, destroyed enough of the American republican form of government, and is further attempting by word and deed to substitute a mass, classless, socialistic democracy, with no national purpose, wherein all of us will be guaranteed an average life, regardless of ability, and all of us will be restrained to an average life, again regardless of ability, where incentive and individual desire will become words of the past, and desire to be like everyone else in income, ideas, living facilities, education, political thought, is proposed to become the key-word of the future;

We challenge you to discuss with us the great issues of national purpose, foreign and domestic policies of the federal government, freedom of the individual vs. the state, and any other aspects of the great American election campaign now underway, through newspaper, panel, or any other communication media that you may select, so that the University of Idaho student body may know what they are getting with their votes in November.

The University of Idaho Young Republicans
The University of Idaho Volunteers for Nixon

Parties Begin Class Election Nominations

The process for gaining the nomination for class office in the Campus Union Party began last night and will continue through Wednesday. The length of time for nomination is to allow any new living groups to join CUP before the nomination deadline.

Each living group may place one name in nomination for each office.

After the nominees have campaigned in each living group in CUP soliciting for support, the CUP slate will be elected by an electoral college, Oct. 18.

The electoral college will be selected on a percentage basis of the members of each class residing in each living group that is affiliated with CUP.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the fence, the United Party has set their deadline for names from its living groups as Monday at 2 p.m. These names should be turned into Sharon Weaver, Theta.

Oct. 12 and 13 the United Caucus will select nominees for the primary ballot which will be voted on Oct. 17.

Election of class officers will be held Nov. 8, the same date as the national election.

Free Wood Offer Given By Barbar

Anybody for free wood?

People with an inclination for building gigantic bonfires, homecoming floats, scaffolds, or carving voodoo dolls can get all the wood they want on Sixth street, near the Sixth Street Barber shop.

In charge of the woodpile is Bob Cummings, who operates the barber shop. Interested woodworkers can work through him.

Mums The Word

Homecoming and Mortar Board Mums are synonymous thoughts in the head of a University student as the big day draws near. The sale of mums will begin today within the living groups. The cost is still \$1.50.

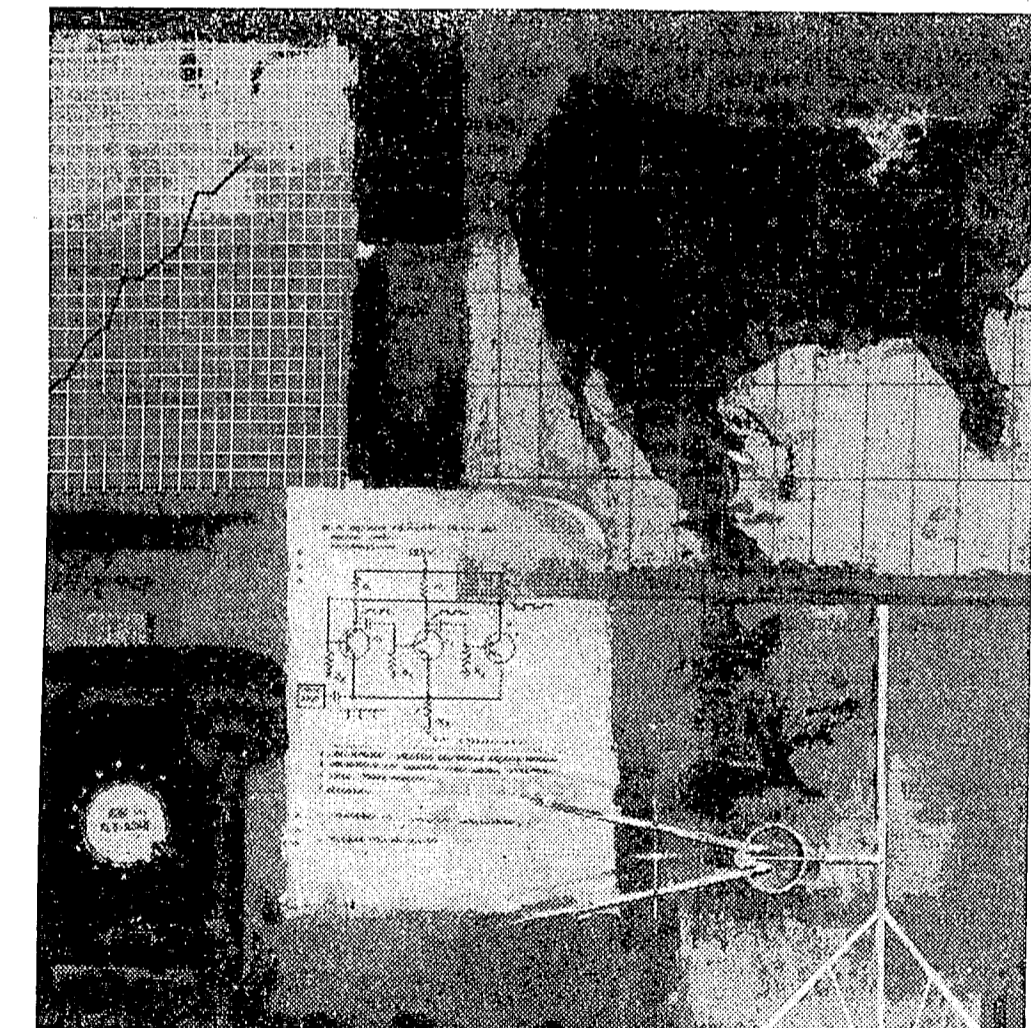
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Activities Downpour Strikes Campus: Sleepiness Results

By MARSHA BUKOKER
Argonaut House Editor

Idaho coeds may have appeared to some to have a more than usual sleepy appearance this week. The result appeared after the deluge of late hour serenades that are the vogue at the first of the year, fire drills at odd hours of the morning, and maybe even some studying.

During ceremonies Thurs day night at WSU the Idaho BETA chapter initiated the following new members: Gary Nires, Gary Doty, Bruce Campbell, John Gamble, Dick Harris, Phil Layton and Chuck Rank. Following the election of house officers Monday night, the positions were announced as follows: Larry Schaaf, vice president; Gary Carlson, IFC representative; and Jim Paulson, recording secretary. Preparations for the Homecoming float are now being made by the members of the Beta House who are building with the Alpha Chis. Exchanges have been held with the Kappas and Alpha Chis. Residents of Hays Hall present for dinner Wednesday were: Linda Kenny, Ann Hendricks, Diane Bunyan, Arm etta Wendell, Nicki Anderson and Barbara Libbey. Other guests during the week were Mr. Robert Harris, Dave Smith and Denny McLean.

Pledges of ALPHA GAM are now seen on campus wearing red, buff and green pledge pins instead of the pledge ribbons. Formal pledging took place September 28. Each pledge received her pin from her "big sister" who was not known to her until the pledging ceremony. Alpha Gams exchanged with the Delta Sigs and Lindley Hall.

UPHAM HALL claims that it has found the key to winning football — teamwork and Big Don "Charlie" Brown! Dave Shrutleff was selected assistant social chairman of the hall. Finalists for Homecoming Queen were honored at a luncheon October 4, and an exchange was held with Gamma Phi Wednesday evening.

The first pledge class on campus to take their sneak managed to out-manuever the SAE members last week end when they took a trip to Coeur d'Alene. Formal initiation was held Sunday for Gene Fredrickson, Terry Marshall, Doug Allmon and Terry Howard. The SAE pledge class is under the leadership of their new officers: Carl Leth, president; Tom Howard, vice president; Rich Wellington, secretary; Bob Kerbs and Ron Noble, co-social chairmen; Don Murray, sgt. of arms and Denny Anderson, song leader. The pledge class serenaded many houses for the return of lost items. The SAE's are building their float with the Alpha Phis.

A special fireside was held for Mrs. Johnson, ALPHA PHI District Governor, last week during her visit. Pledge officers recently elected were Betty Jo Glasby, president; MaryLynn Evans, vice president; Virginia Slade, secretary; Kathy Bartlett, treasurer; Sharon Gygli, social chairman; Gay Gregory, chaplain and Nona Kay Shern, standards chairman. A Phis exchanged with the ATOs and Phi Taus.

Eleven were initiated into the ranks of the DELTA SIGS. Those becoming members were Eldon Fedler, Bob Rinehart, Jim Barnhart, Morris Erickson, Bob Scott, Jim Carpenter, Jim Judd, Fred Fricke, Paul Jauregui, Paul Kershnik and Evan Cruthers. Mor-

Idaho Seniors Are Nominated

Nominations of college seniors for Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships, designed to reduce the shortage of qualified college teachers, are now under way. This program awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university in the United States or Canada.

Candidates are elected only after rigorous screening and personal interviews by the regional committees of educators. The program is open to college graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences. No age limit is imposed. Elected applicants receive a

\$1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances. Those who receive awards are not committed to any college teaching. The program is administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation under a \$24,500,000 five year grant from the Ford Foundation. Those interested students may contact Dean Boyd A. Martin, college of Letters and Sciences, in room 114, Ad building. There will be a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Tea Sunday afternoon at 4 in the SUB.

Ericksen received the outstanding pledge award and Bob Scott received the Prichard Scholarship Trophy for having the highest grade point of last years pledge class. Special guests were Dream Girl, Marge Marshall and alums, Elmer Nelson, Don Woodard, Jim Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Glade Oberhaus and Dr. Floyd Tolleson. The Delta Sig social life has been highlighted by water fights with the Thetas and Gamma Phis, a football game with the Alpha Chis and an exchange with the Alpha Gams. Dr. John Foy of the English department was a guest at Wednesday's lunch. He held a discussion on "Intellectualism in the Fraternity."

PI PHIs initiated Nancy Davis and Mert Kurly in ceremonies held Saturday. At a meeting held Monday, Barbara Blair was elected as rush captain for the coming year and Patt Kelly was selected as her assistant. Farmhouse serenaded Wednesday in honor of Carolyn Kudlac's engagement. Pi Phis are busy making float plans with the ATOs and Theta Chis. Pledges exchanged with the TEKES.

According to McCONNELL HALL they spent an enchanting hour with the Homecoming Queen finalists Wednesday evening. After seeing one of the beauties home, an escort commented, "I've been up here for two years and have I ever been missing the boat!" McConnell joins hands with Forney to build and launch a Homecoming float.

Friday night is a stay-at-home date night at FORNEY HALL, with popcorn and dancing planned. The girls held an exchange with the ATOs and a football game with Lindley Hall. Judging from the Sigma news, the pledge class has been busy tubbing Tony Bellamy, SIGMA NU president, in honor of his pinning.

Interview Set For those interested in Foreign Service Careers, the annual Foreign Service Officer examinations will be held on Dec. 10 Mr. W. M. Southworth will interview students in room 332, Ad building, at 2:10 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mr. Southworth is Director of the Personnel Projects Staff. In this capacity, he is responsible for developing personnel plans, policies, and programs relating to the Foreign Service. The closing date for filing applications for the examination this year is Oct. 24. Public and Business Administration students are especially invited to attend the meeting.

Groups Begin Float Building For Parade

Expectations for a Vandal victory will be spelled out in crepe paper, chicken wire, and music when 60 Homecoming parade entries wind their way through downtown Moscow, October 10.

The annual parade will begin at 9:30 am and will include 23 visiting high school bands, 16 living group entries, various campus organizations, and local groups such as the Moscow Fire Department.

The high school bands are coming from as far south as Donnelly-McCall High School and as far north as Kellogg. They will march in mass during the half-time of the Idaho-Oregon State football game Saturday afternoon. A marching team from the Lewiston High School will also perform in the parade.

Twelve floats will be entered in the mixed living group competition, and four in the single, according to John Ferris, Beta, parade chairman. He said that the only restriction is that the entries are no more than 20 feet tall.

Feris stressed that all entries must be in place before 9:15 am or they will be disqualified. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each division. Winning floats will be displayed at Neale Stadium during the game.

Phi Deltas and DG's, winners of last year's mixed competition, will build the Homecoming queen's float. Celebrities who will be honored in the parade and at the game are Senator Henry Dworshak, Representative Grace Pfoz, Harold T. Nelson, president of the Idaho Alumni Association and William Hawkins, parade marshal. Hawkins is past national head of the Elks.

LINDLEY HALL had a football exchange with Forney Hall last Saturday where the girls, as usual marked up a 20-0 victory over the defenseless boys. Lindley also exchanged with the Alpha Gams. Lunch guests Thursday were the finalists vying for the Homecoming crown.

New officers of the DELTA GAMMA pledge class were elected as follows: Tana Harris, president; Sharon Seubert, secretary; Marianne Kieffer, treasurer; Susan Arnold, Jr. PanHell representative; Jeanne Marshall and Pearl Marcon, social chairmen and Julie Severn and Barbara Bartosh, song leaders. The pledges found out the identity of their big sisters after a Sunday fireside. DG's hosted a special guest and ex-hasher of five years, Dave Smith, a Beta who leaves soon for European duty with the army. Saturday night the senior class of the DG house took their traditionally well-timed sneak. Dinner guests have been Gary Farnsworth, Jerry Clifton, and Andy Jensen, Sigma Nu; Din-

Kappa Alpha Mu Affiliates With NPPA

Kappa Alpha Mu, photo journalism co-educational fraternity, will begin this school year as the National Press Photographers' Association Student Affiliate group. "KAM has been authorized to recruit members from qualified student photographers on campuses where no KAM Chapter exists. This is the result of a merger this summer which is hoped will add strength to what was formerly the NPPA Student Affiliate group, and to the national Photo fraternity.

KAM Associate members receive a membership card, KAM News Letters and other publications, and NPPA's monthly magazine during the school year. They are encouraged to take part in the annual College Photo Competition of KAM, NPPA, Encyclopedia Britannica, and LIFE Magazine. Scholarships will also be available next spring.

To join, a student must apply to Vi Edom, Executive Secretary of Qappa Alpha Mu, 18 Walter Mills Hall, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. Requirements include average grades, special aptitude for photography, a \$5 application fee, and samples of the student's work.

CLUB PLANS PARTY The University 4-H Club will give a party Saturday at 7 p. m. in the Arboretum. Games, entertainment, and refreshments are planned. All members and prospective members of the club are invited.

Rings n Things

ENGAGEMENTS Peg Kramer, Alpha Gam, passed a candle Monday night to announce her engagement to 2nd Lt. Dan Greenwood, a graduate of University of Santa Clara.

GOWANLOCK-SERVOSS Gloria Gowanlock, Pi Phi, announced her pinning and engagement to Dee Servoss, Delta Chi, by passing an ivy wound candle with gardenias. Tall candelabras set the mood for the fireside and an ivy twined tray of mints was passed around.

SCHLEUTER-CLYDE Patsy Schleuter, French, announced her engagement to Robert Clyde, a U. of I. grad, affiliated with the Phi Deltas, at a fireside Saturday night. Her diamond and emerald ring was mounted on a candle entwined with green and white carnations.

STAHL-CLIFTON A nosegay of pink carnations, ivy, and a diamond ring was passed at a recent formal dinner at the Delta Gamma house to announce Judy Stahl's engagement to Jerry Clifton, Sigma Nu. The couple plan to marry next September.

College Plans Tour Of Plant A tour of the College of Engineering plant facilities is scheduled for all new students in the college. Dean Allen S. Janssen has announced the tour, which will be Tuesday at 7 p.m., is designed to let freshmen see the laboratories and other parts of the college which they might otherwise not see until a year or two later in school, Dean Janssen said.

"We will break up into five groups, the dean explained, "each group representing one of the engineering departments. Senior engineers will be acting as guides." Each department will sponsor a display or demonstration, Dean Janssen said, which will give the prospective student an idea of what that particular branch consists of.

THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup bone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiniest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating. As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukelele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes—mild, unfiltered Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard.

Cosmopolitan Club Slates Meet Tonight

The Cosmopolitan club will hold a general business meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Pine room of the SUB.

The Cosmo Club, organized in 1927, is one of the oldest clubs on the Idaho campus. It was organized as a meeting ground where the students of various countries could gather with the students of this country and exchange ideas. Cosmo's theme is to promote the free exchange of ideas and better understanding among the peoples of the world.

Through the year, students will present programs devoted to their country's customs, culture and national values.

This spring, Cosmo will again sponsor the third annual foreign language contest. This year Cosmo is expecting an even greater number of students interested in the ways of life throughout the world. Cosmo is a club for all students at Idaho, not necessarily for foreign students alone.

200 People Interviewed

In SUB interviews Wednesday evening at least 200 people interested in events of the SUB committees were interviewed, according to Bob Brown, Beta, and Carol Evans, Gamma Phi, heads of the All SUB Program Council Committee.

The interviews started at 7:15 p.m., and at 10:25 p.m. still hadn't been completed. The committee was gratified that so many students showed their interest by turning out and interviews will be held again for the benefit of those who missed out on the meeting Wednesday evening.

The date for future interviews will be announced next week. The names of those selected for the committees will also be announced. The committee heads happily noted that upperclassmen as well as freshmen came to the interviews.

The five general committees consist of: (1) Bowling—in charge of game room activities; (2) Public Relations—handles all advertising for the SUB; (3) Hospitality—welcome all new students and visitors; (4) Seasonal Decorations—in charge of decorating the SUB for major events; (5) Coffee Hours and Forums—a committee designed to bring out student ideas.

Department Heads Are On Churches Agenda

On the agenda for church youth groups this Sunday will be heads of the University Departments as the featured speakers. Most of the topics deal with world affairs and their relationship to the Christian.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterburians will meet at 5:00 p.m. for supper. The discussion group will carry on the theme developed last Sunday evening as a result of Dr. Boyd Martin's talk. To review and refresh the students on what Communism is and how it has created a condition of schism in civilization, the vicar will review John C. Bennett's book, "Christianity and Communism."

The Reverend Dean A. Holt, Chaplain at WSU will preach the sermon at the 11:00 a.m. service this Sunday at St. Mark's Church. Dean is a graduate of the U. of I., Class of '56. This will be his 15th year.

WESTMINSTER FORUM

Oct. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m., the Westminster Forum is presenting Dr. Hunter, head of the Department of Humanities. He will speak on the powerful potential threat to American liberty.

The committee heads are: Coffee Hour, Ronnie McKay; Service and Transportation, Fred Kroll; Study Groups, Tom Schmidt; Newcomers, Marlys Hughes; Retreat and Historian, Walt Bird; Food, Bonnie McKay and Jim Child; House Representative, Bob Parkinson; World Friendship, Linda Lamb; and Publicity, Gary Phil-I., Class of '56.

The Lutheran Student Foundation will hold their weekly meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. in the basement of Our Savior's Lutheran Church. A cost supper will be followed by a topic, "Live up to the

Law or Accept the Gospel?

De-votions will follow. D. S. F. "The Inescapable Imperative" is the topic to be discussed at the meeting on Oct. 9. Mr. Schwartz will tell of a great discussion that is constantly confronting man. Meeting time is 5:15 at the First Christian Church.

Bresee Club

Billy Graham's most recent film, Africa on the Bridge, will be shown Sunday morning at the Sunday School hour (9:30) in the church auditorium.

Dr. Alvin Aller of the Botany Department will speak at the regular club meeting at 5:30 in the Youth Center on the subject, "Reflecting Christ on a University Campus."

Mining Group Holds Meeting

The monthly meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national mining honorary, was held last night at the Mines Building where a movie was shown to the members of Idaho's Psi Chapter.

This earth science fraternity, which includes the areas of Mining engineering, Metallurgical engineering, Geological engineering, Geology and Geography, has been on the Idaho campus since 1929. Since then this rapidly growing honorary has gone through the Greek alphabet nearly 3 times so that the newest chapters have three Greek letters in their names, compared to the local chapter's one letter.

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

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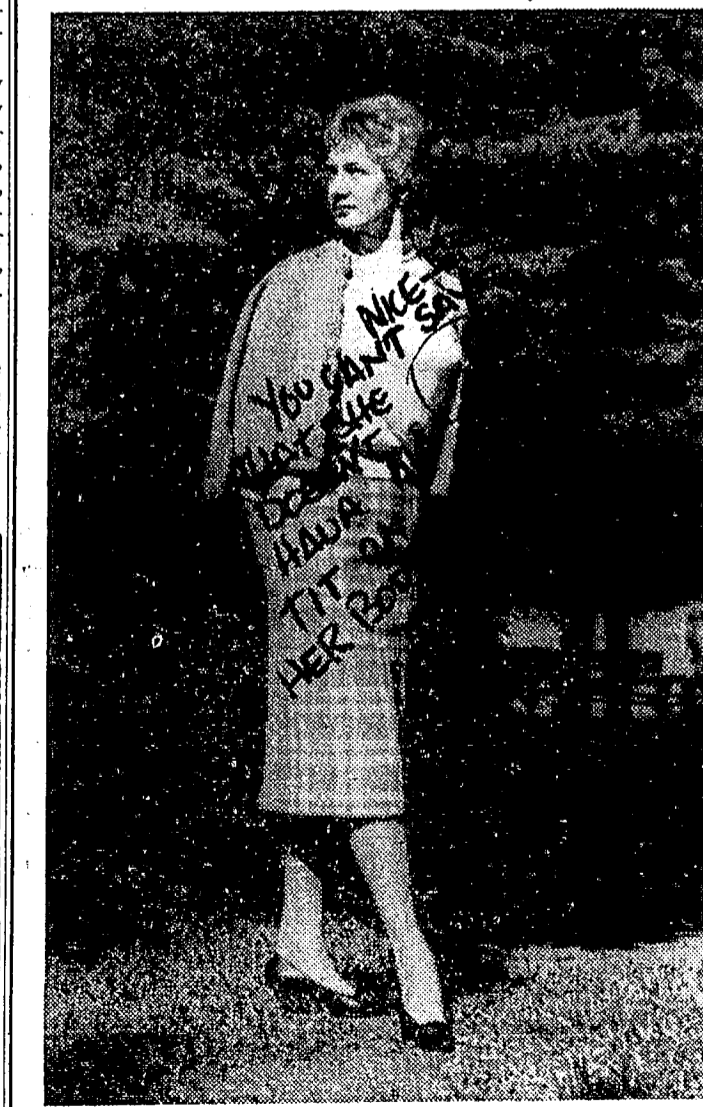
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Fashion Flashes By Davids'



just wear a smile and a Jantzen

The skirt is one of Jantzen's bold plaids, in light porous worsted—fashioned in a slim tailored style. It sells for 14.98. The sweater is the popular "Honeybun" classic full fashioned 3/4 sleeve, crew neck pullover and retails for 9.98. Over this, Jeanie wears a beautiful cardigan of firm knit with a hand crocheted edging. Perfect for fall and winter; "just wear a smile and a Jantzen."

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Our Mania For News-In-Brief Creates Little Wonder For Initial-Happiness

All About Initials
 "JB: MLC says we're O.K. on the C.O.D. Your wife called — there's a PTA meeting tonight and she needs the MG."
 Though this secretary's memo is fictitious, it could become reality almost any day now. With our mania for thumbnail sketches, capsule comments, digests, news-in-brief, and speed, speed, speed, it's little wonder that most of us are initial-happy.

Initialed government agencies dot our daily papers like dandelions in a meadow. Used to monogramming our conversations, we turn a disc jockey into a DJ, a post exchange into a PX — and cut a dignified personage down to size by dubbing him a VIP.

As a sign of the times, playwright Archibald MacLeish, retelling the story of Job in modern times, made his afflicted hero a businessman called J.B. The playwright's "initial" effort won a Pulitzer Prize. There are even cases on record of babies being christened with initials instead of proper names!

Long Time
 This trend has been a long time in the making — oh, maybe not since B.C., but well into A.D. People have been dividing time into A.M. and P.M. at least since the 19th century. For a lot longer than that, B.A.'s, M.A.'s, Ph.D.'s and other educated folk have been fond of sprinkling i.e. (that is), and e.g. (for example) throughout their discourse.

O.K. has been an expression in the U. S. A. at least since 1828, yet few people have any notion of how this term originated. Even scholarly O.K.'ers aren't complete-

ly sure. Some say that O.K. derives from the Choctaw Indian word, oke, meaning "it is so." Enemies of Andrew Jackson, a president as famous for his sketchy schooling as for his rugged leadership, said that Jackson coined the abbreviation from "all correct" as he spelled it, "orl kor-rect." Those who liked Jackson and his running mate, Martin van Buren (later elected President)



maintained the O.K. came from van Buren's nickname of Old Kinderhook. (Van Buren was born in Kinderhook, N.Y.)

Initials have become more and more O.K. ever since. In 1844, a group of idealistic Britons launched an organization which is almost never called by anything but its initials, Y.M.C.A. The same "short shrift" was given to another, high-minded group founded 30 years later, the W.C.T.U. John D. (for David) Rockefeller, a frequent contributor to the YMCA, made an indirect contribution to the folklore of initials when the courts ordered the split-up of Standard Oil.

Among the smaller companies formed were Esso (S.O. for Standard Oil) and Socony (Standard Oil Company of New York). Other business firms followed this lead and today most big corporations have initialed nicknames.

No MLFPS?
 Sometimes it figures: who'd stumble through Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn when they can say a short, snappy "BBDO"? On the other hand, one of America's oldest, largest and most polysyllabic investment firms has never been known by its initials. We refer of course to Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, formerly Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, and sometimes known as "Merrill Lynch" of "Whee, the people."

Products, too, have often become known by their initials, sometimes to the point where people forget their actual names. Most Americans have seen the sleek, underslung lines of the British MG sports car on highways, in showrooms or at least in the pages of a magazine, yet almost

no Yanks know what the curious initials mean.

Wherefore "MG"?
 The translation: Morris Garages. When the first MG was designed in 1923, the makers chose the initials as a tribute to William Morris, (later Lord Nuffield) from whose pioneer auto enterprise, "The Morris Garages," their own company had sprung.

The initial craze has gone even further. After the war, Americans developed a fondness for initials that spell out words. Some agencies, like SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe and CARE (formerly Cooperative American Remittances to Europe and now Cooperative American Remittances to Everywhere) were long suspected of choosing their titles so that the first letters formed a word.

A recent addition is the DEW (distant early warning) radar line that stretches across our continent's northern frontier.

What's The S For?
 Most initials stand for only one name, but one of America's most famous citizens has a middle initial that symbolizes two names — or none, depending on how you look at it. Ex-president Harry S. Truman caused a lot of comment with his mysterious middle initial. Eventually he explained that his family had disagreed over whether his middle name should be Shipp or Solomon, so he pacified both sides by using only the S.

Other countries also share our weakness for initials. The Russians so far haven't claimed their invention, but the Russian "government agency," O.G.P.U., N. V.D. and M.V.D. — all successive versions of the secret police — is notorious throughout the world. When an Englishman makes good, he often resembles a one-man bureaucracy, signing his name Sir John Smith-Jones, Q.C., O.B.E. (Queen's Counsellor, Order of the British Empire), and as many other honorific initials as he's managed to accumulate.

And it's the British who may have contributed the most colorful chapter to the checkered history of initials, with a little event called the O.P. riots. In 1809, England's famous Covent Garden Theater reopened after a disastrous fire — at increased admission prices. For three months thereafter, crowds mobbed the theater shouting "O.P., O.P. (old prices, old prices!)" Finally the management had to give in.

But don't get any ideas. The practice would be far from O.K. with your local cop (constable on patrol).

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT GETTING AN 'F' ON THE FORM YOU WROTE AN RECHERCH, KUGAP—WARRIE YOUR JAZZ COMBO PLAYED TOO LOUD!"

English Department Allows Frosh To Challenge Class

By CARL BERRY
 Argonaut Staff Writer

A major breakthrough in the field of freshman English has been achieved by the announcement that certain freshmen will be able to challenge English I, and if successful, receive credit and move directly into English II.

The news, issued by William B. Hunter, head of the Humanities Department, is a progressive step forward in the long range program for the exceptional Idaho Student to increase his mental capacity, and move ahead at a faster rate. This program follows through an increased emphasis on the individual student.

The student's eligible in "A" sections will receive an invitation to challenge by their instructor.

Their qualifications will be based upon four years of high school English, their ACE entrance tests and two themes over the past two weeks. One of these in class, and the other to be done at home. If the results measure up to the standards set by the English Department, then the student may challenge, and begin English II on Monday, October 10.

This seems a truly significant advancement at Idaho. The ability to look ahead and be able to change the status quo is a fresh breeze in the over all atmosphere at Idaho. To know that Idaho is looking upwards to the future is satisfying, and re-affirms again our feeling that we do attend a fine University.

Man With Budget Can Dress In Best Fashion; Clothes Should Be Correlated

By knowing how to properly select a basic wardrobe and correlate accessories, even the man with a budget can dress in the best of fashion for work and leisure. According to Budd Von Fromm, noted mens wear consultant, a complete wardrobe need cost only \$300 for the college graduate preparing for business . . . for the man dressing up for his lady, or dressing up for his job . . . or for the man who just wants a change.

Von Fromm says, "There was a time, not too long ago, when the well dressed man had to have several different weight suits in his wardrobe. Today, suits can be comfortably wearable practically around the calendar. Naturally, this means that the well-dressed man requires fewer suits."

Stain Resistant
 Further, the resistance to staining, spotting and wrinkling of suits slacks and sport jackets of new "miracle" fibers diminishes the frequency of cleanings and pressings needed. This not only reduces the number of hours and even days that clothing need be out of service at the cleaner's but also minimizes the wearing effects caused by frequent cleaning and pressing. Nor are these benefits limited to suits.

"The selection of your wardrobe should begin," Von Fromm advises, "by getting the woman out of your closet. With 70 per cent of mens wear buying being done by the woman of the family, there is very slight allowance for individuality. I feel that men are in a far better position to distinguish between masculine and foppish clothing.

"Detailed attention," he continues, "must be given to the adapt-

ability of each item selected. One outfit should be able to function for several occasions and, with possible interchanging of jackets and accessories, for several more.

Essentials Chosen
 When the basic essentials have been chosen, Von Fromm suggests concentration on accessories. Sport jackets, shirts, ties and hose must be selected with care, keeping in mind possibilities of coordination and uses.

In his capacity as a syndicated writer on mens wear, as well as a consultant of men's fashions, Von Fromm has closely observed the revolution in mens wear over the past years and particularly in areas where fashion would seem to exert little influence. For instance, service station attendants are rapidly switching from the greasemonkey stage of baggy coveralls to trim uniforms . . . with white shirts and bow ties even. In another sphere, the athletes of the United States Olympics Team which competed in Rome this summer were wearing official dress uniforms of the latest wash-and-wear fabrics.

Bearing out Von Fromm's observations on the fashion consciousness of people in the public eye is a recent statement by J. Duncan MacLean, Assistant Vice-President in charge of Personnel Administration of the Chase-Manhattan Bank.

Frequent Contact
 "The majority of people interviewed by Chase-Manhattan are being sought for work that will bring them in frequent contact with the public," says Mr. MacLean. This means that personal appearance is extremely important. Good taste, of course, is manifest in many ways, among the most important being speech,

grooming and appropriate dress. Keynoting his selection of the component items in his \$300 wardrobe, Von Fromm advises, "During your shopping, remember that man-made fibers possess the highly desirable qualities of wearability and easy-care necessary for versatile performance.

"With all the wonderful new fabrics on the market today, there is no excuse for a man to look anything but sartorially correct whether his clothes are tailor-made or ready-to-wear. A man's whole attitude can be reflected by his clothes. If he is properly dressed there is no doubt but that he will look well, feel well and think well."

Weekend Set As Film Date By Committee

"Cry the Beloved Country," is showing at the Borah Theatre Friday and Sunday evenings. First a best-selling novel, then a hit play, his story of faith and the strange workings of destiny has been made into a motion picture.

Charles Carson and Sidney Poitier support Canada Lee in one of his finest performances — a South African country Priest drawn to the slums of Johannesburg in search of his son who has been sentenced to death for murder.

Also included for a 25c admission, is a "Magoo" cartoon. Friday's showings are at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday's single showing is at 8 p.m.

Dean: "Are you writing to a man?"
 Coed: "It's to a former roommate."
 Dean: "Answer the question."

SENSATIONAL!



THE 3-PIECE CORDUROY CONVERTIBLE

A wardrobe-in-itself! Natural-shouldered jacket is lined in an Antique Print with matching breast-pocket handkerchief; has center vent, hacking pockets, Antique crosted metal buttons. Trim, tapered Post-Grad slacks. Vest reverses to match jacket lining and handkerchief. Knockout colors; at the best campus shops.

3 piece Convertible . . . \$29.95
 Reversible vest . . . 6.95
 Post-Grad Slacks . . . 6.95

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Rent A New TYPEWRITER

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Order Your Gem Photos **NOW!**

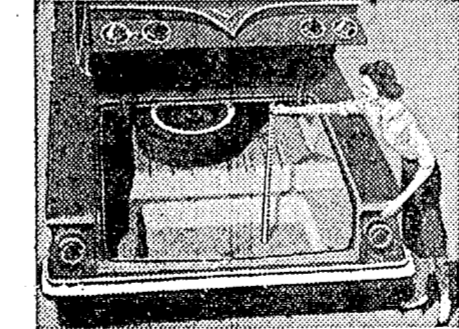
Rudy's
 "ON THE WAY TO TOWN"

HERE! THE GREATEST SIXTY-ONE DERFUL CHEVROLET

Here's the car that reads you loud and clear—the new-size, you-size '61 Chevrolet. We started out by trimming the outside size a bit (to give you extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering) but inside we left you a full measure of Chevy comfort. Door openings are as much as 6 inches wider to give feet, knees, and elbows the undisputed right of way. And the new easy-chair seats are as much as 14% higher—just right for seeing, just right for sitting.

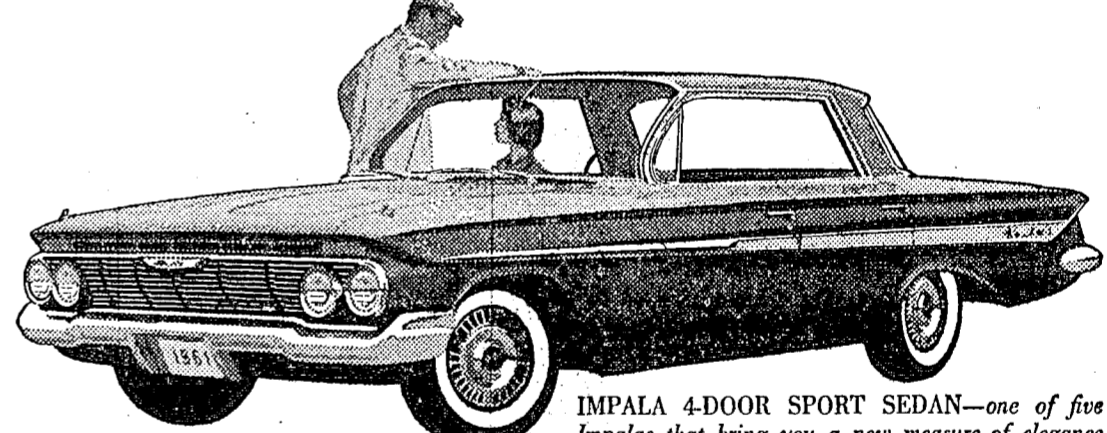
Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.

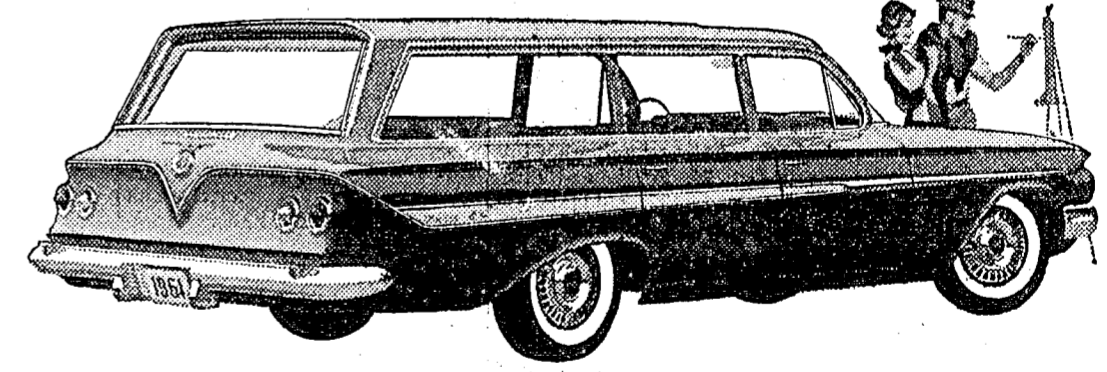


There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10 1/2 inches lower.

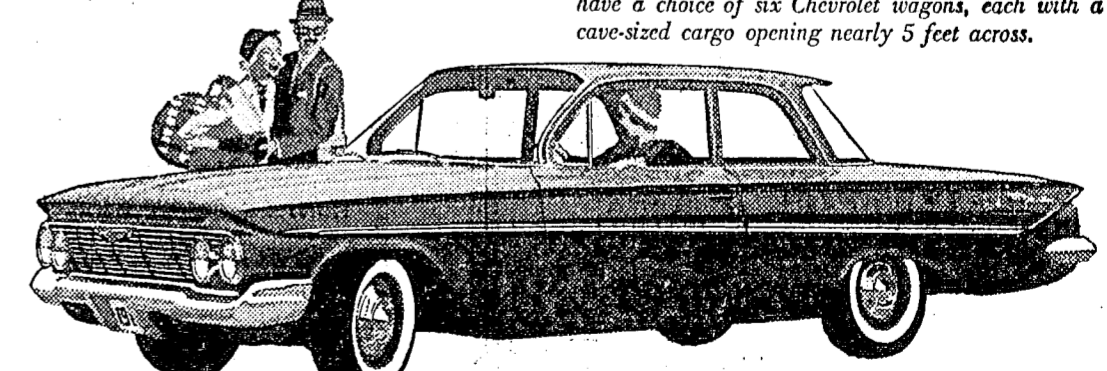
INTRODUCING THE '61 CHEVY BISCAYNE 6
 the lowest priced full-sized Chevy with big-car comfort at small-car prices!
 Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less! Now you can have economy and comfort, too!



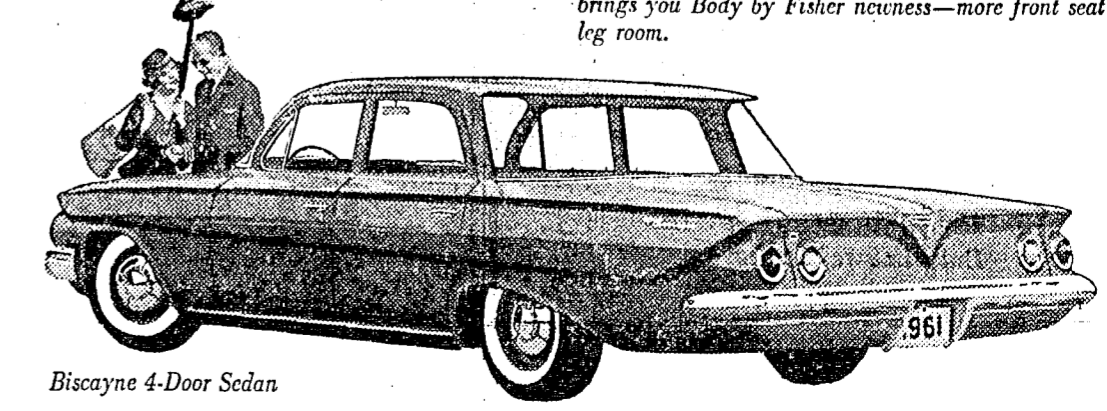
IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN—one of five Impalas that bring you a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevies of all.



NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON. You have a choice of six Chevrolet wagons, each with a cave-sized cargo opening nearly 5 feet across.



BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, like all '61 Chevrolets, brings you Body by Fisher newness—more front seat leg room.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Best
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IM Grid Action Waxes Hot

By MIKE GWARTNEY
Argonaut Sports Writer

The SAE's and the Sigma Nu's continued their roll toward their meeting for the top spot in the league with victories over their respective foes. The SAE's kept their undefeated, unscored upon record intact as they put down the Delta Chis 14-0.

Spike Nasmyth, Young, and Loh shared scoring honors. The Sigma Nus rolled over the Phi Kappa Tau's 28-0 behind the scoring of Carles Devoney with 12, Wanek Stein with 12, Ron Farnsworth with 1, Alec Robinson with 2, and Jack Gjording with 1, to also maintain their undefeated record.

The Kappa Sigs ended their winless draught with a hard fought win over the Sigma Chis. Clint Mowery with 13 and Odum with 8 did all the scoring for the Kappa Sigs. Dave Powers carried across 6 points for the Sigma Chis. The Delta Phi team shut out the Lambda Chi Alphas 12-0 to keep their record clean, Ron Zwitter and Art Barrassa each contributed six points.

League II Play
The League II action saw the Teke's grind out a 12-0 win over the hard luck LDS. house, Jack Fuller and Darrell Purcell shared scoring honors with six each.

Phi Delta Theta lost to the Phi Gamma Delta 6-2 in a very close battle. Brad Rice scored the two for the Phi Delta Thetas and Bill Benjamin scored the touchdown for the Phi Gamma Delta team.

The ATOs saw their chances for an undefeated season whisk away as the Beta Theta Pis downed them 14-6. Bob Hansen has six points for the victors while Mike Stowe and Bill Montgomery contributed seven and six points respectively. The Delta Tau Delta's remained undefeated by a convincing 24-0 win over the Theta Chis. Theron Ward and Jay Doyle com-



GOT IT! Intramural touch football is still in full swing on the Idaho campus. This rough and hearty sport makes for good spectator watching. (Ray Schmidt photo)

bined for a one-two punch and twelve points each.

League IV
Lindley Hall remained on top of league III with an 18-0 win over the Upham Hall eleven. Bud Phillips, Gene Novatny, and Chuck Thompson each gathered six points. Shoup Hall put an end to the TMA's undefeated record with a close 13-6 score. The game saw Ray Anderson and Terry Borsell getting six points, while Jim Rogers added a conversion to the victors total. Ken Thompson scored the only touchdown for the TMA team. McConnell forfeited to Gault and Campus Club forfeited to Willis Sweet in other League II action.

League IV
Upham Hall (2) defeated Lindley Hall (2) behind the scoring of Pat Wheeler with six and Don Brown with one. Walter Byrd scored the only points for the losers. McConnell Hall (2) evened its record with a 16-0 win over the Gault Hall (2) team. Zimmer, Good, Yarwood, and Sealy did the scoring for the men from McConnell; Yarwood and Sealy getting the touchdowns.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

Idaho Engineers Marked Good As Military Officers

What kind of soldier does an engineer make?

Judging from some of the official academic military reports sent to the College of Engineering from time to time, engineers more than hold their own as new officers in the US Army.

Listed here are eight ROTC Army lieutenants who are now officers in bases throughout the United States. Selected at random, they are:

Charles Cleon Mitchell, '59 E.E. graduate, at the US Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas — ranked first in a class of 109; Theodore A. Schumaker, '59 M.E. grad, also at Fort Bliss — ninth in a class of 109; Rodney Owen Brink, '59 E.E. grad, Fort Bliss — eleventh in a class of 31; Gary Roland Tronson, '59 E.E., Fort Bliss — fourteenth in a class of 46.

From the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School comes reports on Charles E. Brockway, '59 C.E., who was second in a class of 97,

and on Henry R. Blecha, '59 M.E., third in a class of 60.

The US Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, reports that John A. Neilson, '59 E.E., was third in a class of 83; and that Floyd F. Soderstrom, '59 E.E., was 27th in a class of 82.

The reports are complete accounts of each man: his academic accomplishments, his rank, and his potential as an officer. In each is a description of the man, his personality, habits, and weak or strong points.

The reports also indicate that Idaho engineers are making their marks as military officers.

GOODWIN TO PARIS

Ronald S. Goodwin, Delta Chi, who was graduated in commercial art from the University in June, was selected as an international exchange student to do advanced studies in Paris.

Sports

Fan Meets DiMaggio On Way To Ivy League Football Game

Dwight Chapin, former Argonaut Editor and Sports Editor gives his views on athletics in the East.

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
Former Argonaut Editor

It might seem unusual meeting Joe DiMaggio while waiting for a subway train, but that's the way New York is.

It was about noon Saturday, and figuring that I might get lost and end up in Brooklyn, or Jersey, or the middle of the East River, I decided to catch an early subway for Baker Field, and my first Ivy League football game, Columbia versus Brown.

I wandered down to the waiting platform, sat down to try and figure out which of the million whining trains to catch, and looked over at the man sitting at my left.

Joltin' Joe DiMaggio

There, with a sack full of chocolate fudge clutched in one hand, was one of baseball's all-time greats, Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, the old Yankee Clipper.

For 80 blocks, there ensued a conversation between a fan, and a former king of baseball. Then DiMaggio wrapped a big hand around his sack of fudge and hurried out the subway door, before it could snap shut on him.

I was a little dazed by my chat with DiMagg, but was quickly brought back to the world of New York City by a pack of little kids, shouting at the top of their lungs, "Hey, mister, got any extra tickets to da game?"

I explained to the first one or

two that I didn't, then ran like a fullback before they could make off with my coat to see if I was telling the truth.

A football game in New York City, like everything else in New York City, is sort of a meeting of the masses.

The newspapers said "only" 12,000 were at the game, but it could have been 120,000 for all I knew.

Frankly, I was too busy watching what seems to be a New York fad this fall . . . wearing of short shorts to football games by the city's co-eds.

Columbia's football team, called the Lions, is like Idaho's Vandals in many respects. The Lions won only one football game last fall, as did the Vandals.

And when Columbia came on the field, even though favored by one touchdown over Brown, fans all over the stadium were hitting their neighbor and saying,

"Wonder how bad we're gonna lose today?" How often have you heard that at Moscow?

But the Lions, with a big, rough line and a couple of small, wriggly halfbacks, ate up the Brown Bruins 37-0 and set the stands into a wild frenzy of excitement.

The fans here have an odd habit of counting up the number of Columbia points and then yelling in unison, "We want more." By the time the score got to 37, the yelling was still going on, but there wasn't much of co-ordination left.

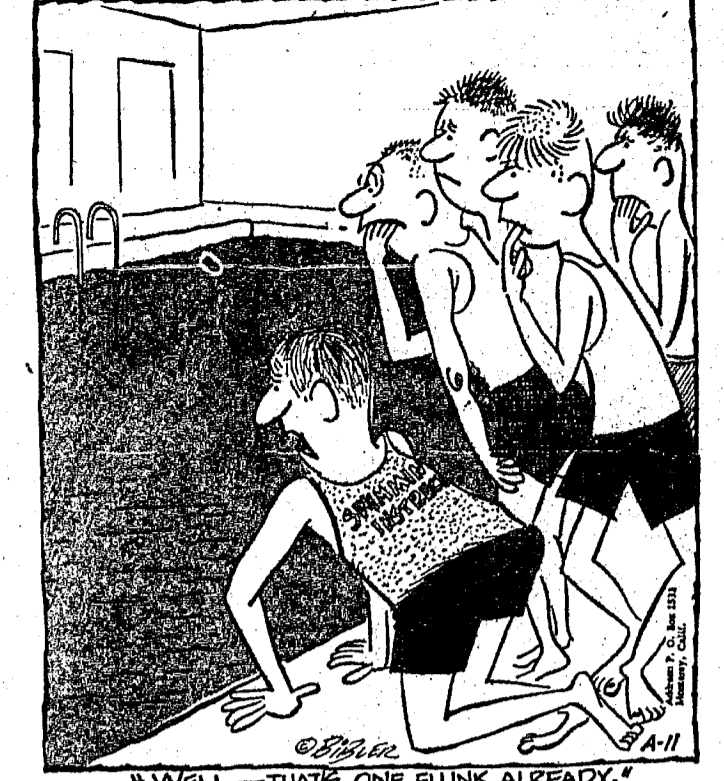
The fans, exceptionally blood-thirsty, got something to yell about early in the game, when Brown's captain and center, a fine little football player named Billy Packler, got sat on by a Columbia lineman and had to leave the game.

The cheer that went up was louder than when Idaho's Kenny Hall racked up Bob Newman of Washington State a couple of years ago at Moscow.

We Own New York

On the subway ride back, I happened to get the same car. I was standing up this time, grasping a rail to keep from falling on my face. In the seats next to me, where Joe DiMaggio, holding tight-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Vandals To Start Training For Coming 3-Way Match

Cross-country running starts tomorrow as the Vandals journey to Pullman to participate in a three-way match against Washington State and Gonzaga.

Running for the Vandals will be Dick Douglas, Gunter Amtmann, Ben Burr, Sherman Button, Larry Weller, Don Willis, and Chuck Smith.

The match will be held on the golf course on the WSU campus. This is a two mile race, in which the Cougars are entering a strong team of middle distance runners. Don Bertora will be the backbone of the Washington team.

Idaho is entering its freshman team as a separate unit. Members of the frosh squad are Matt Boley, Bob Lathrop, Steve Naudal, Louie Olaso, Mick Storer, Nicke Welter, and Nick Carnetix.

These men will be running together as a team for the first

three meets, even though they are eligible to run on the varsity squad.

There will be a return match during halftime of the Idaho Home coming game.

Cagesters Double On Track Team

Basketball players are doubling as members of the cross-country team for the next few weeks. Under the direction of new head basketball coach, Joe Cipriano, members of the varsity, as well as members of the new frosh team are working out under a rigid "getting in shape" plan.

The new plan went into effect Monday and will continue until and then a few times during the practice season also. Using wind sprints together with a cross-country coach Bill Sorsby, the athletes train every day on their own time.

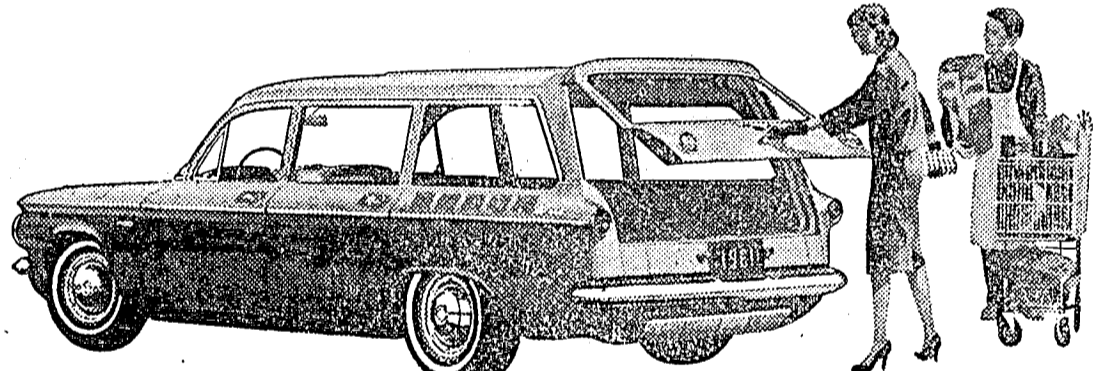
This plan, was organized and set up by Cipriano while he was frosh basketball coach at the University of Washington. Its purpose is designed to get the aspirants in shape by long running instead of just short jogs around the basketball court.

With organized practice slated to start on Oct. 15, this system of conditioning will eliminate a time that could be used in other areas such as running drills and shooting drills.

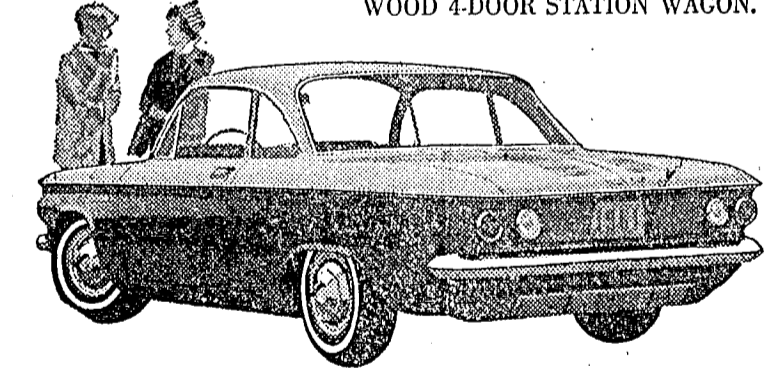
SHOW ON WORTH!

NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR

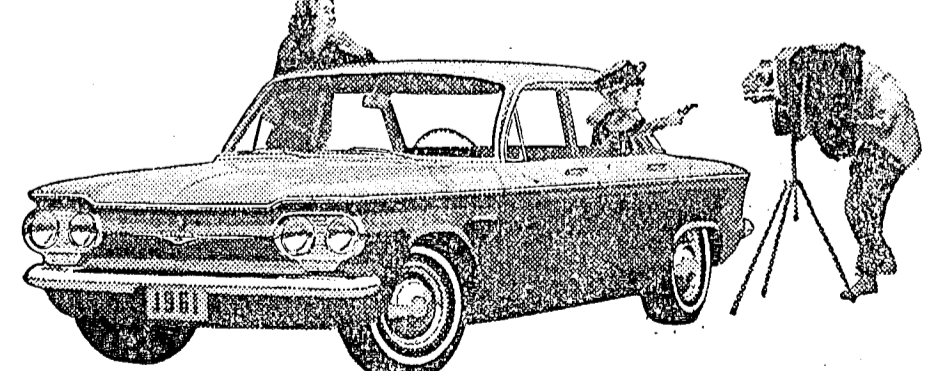
More space . . . more spunk and wagons, too!



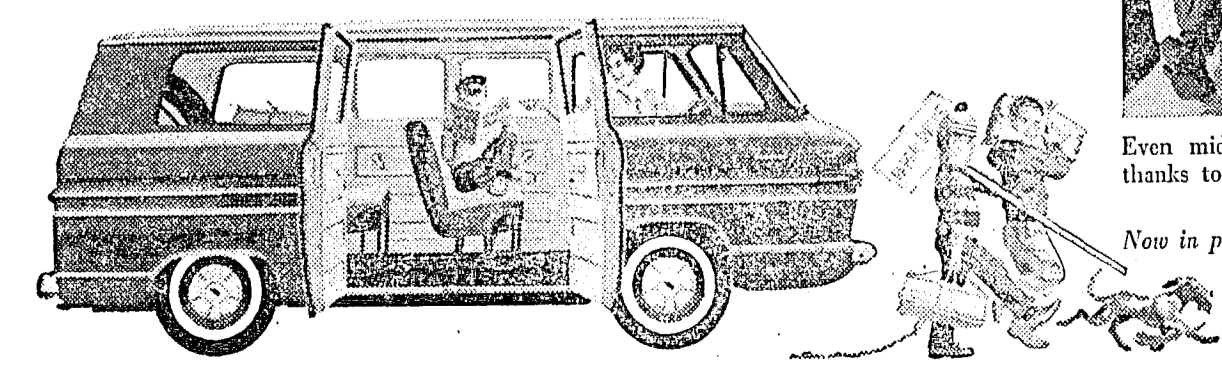
The newest car in America: the CORVAIR 700 LAKEWOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.



CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE. Like all coupes and sedans, it has a longer range fuel tank.



CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its Body by Fisher.

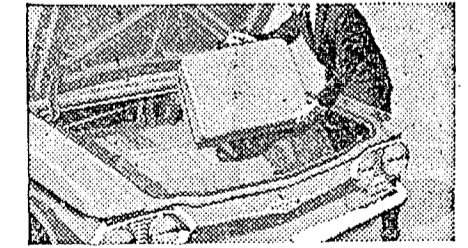


Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

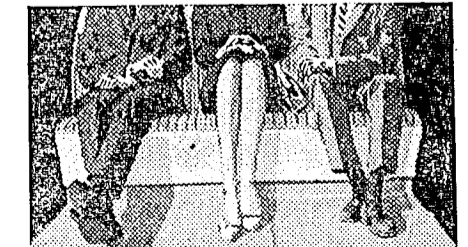
To start with, every Corvair has a budget-pleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-than-ever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everyone evenly. Riding along with this extra economy: more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have almost 12% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things.

Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and sedans—leaving more luggage space up front.



Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty, thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

Now in production—the GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGON with up to twice as much room as ordinary wagons (third seat optional at extra cost).

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

PENNEY'S



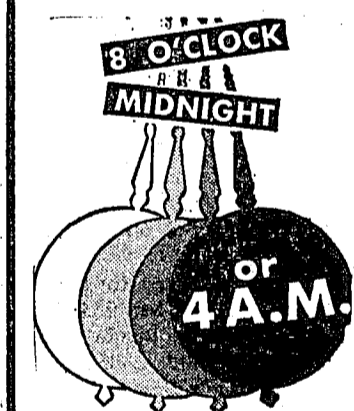
Clearly your smartest buy



Smart New Style In A Rich Bulky Knit!

Feel the texture . . . it's a rich blend of lamb's wool 'n Orlon® acrylic. See the neat shawl collar, new fall colors, contrasting two tone trim. Black, oxford, more!

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Wash . . . 20c
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Around-the-clock, seven days a week!

Speed Wash provides coin operated Speed Queen Washing and Drying tumblers for your convenience and genuine economy! Use as many machines as you need. All new short cycle Speed Queen washers. Bring your own soap, bleach or detergent and supervise your own washing.

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Seven Days a week

Idaho To Clash With Unbeaten Utah Aggies



MEANLOOKING — Ralph Jannino is expected to start for the Vandals when they clash with Utah State in Boise tomorrow night.

Winless Vandals To Look For First Win Of Season

By LARRY ROBY
Argonaut Sports Writer

The dauntless Idaho Vandals, after experiencing three successive defeats will leave by plane this afternoon at 4, for Boise where they will encounter a strong Utah State team. Bronco Stadium in the capital city will be the setting tomorrow night for the Vandal's annual skirmish with the Aggies from Utah. The game starts at 8:00 p.m. (MST).

Idaho Coach Skip Stahley said, "Unbeaten Utah State is definitely stronger than they were last year. Our football team will be up for the game. They will be meeting a tough team and will be after

their first victory." He concluded by saying, "The team will do the best it can." The Aggies won the game between the two teams last year, 14-0.

Leads Skyline

Currently Utah State is holding down the number one spot in the Skyline Conference. Two weeks ago they downed Montana State, 14-12. They swamped Denver University, 31-8 last weekend. In both games they were sparked by half-back, Tommy Larschied who reeled off a 91-yard run against Denver U. The Aggies use a regular T-formation.

The Idaho defense has been extremely ragged, as was evinced in the game last weekend against Montana State. In practice sessions this week, the Vandals have been working hard trying to improve their defense. Stahley said that the passing has been quite satisfactory.

New Vandal Frosh Coach Lauds Squad

Idaho's youngest coach took a quick look at his frosh squad, some 46 strong, and labeled the yearlings as "real good."

Gary Farnworth, assisting with the frosh coaching chores, was a starting quarterback for Skip Stahley's Vandals the past two years, this year turning his talents to coaching.

"We have a real good squad," Farnworth commented, "A big line and some fast backs." The yearlings, who will get their first taste of action today, are slated to scrimmage at 4:30 on Neale Stadium turf in preparation for their opener October 22 with Wenatchee.

Tom Morse, a speed-demon half-back from New Jersey, and half-back Don Bragi from California, are among the first to reach Idaho under a new Vandal recruiting method. Both are considered potential stars on future Idaho grid squads.

Jerry Pressy from Twin Falls packs speed too, along with Ray Edward. Both yearlings have clocked sub :05.8 times in the 50 yard dash, fast for any club.

New Rushing Record

The Aggies rolled up 467 yards on the ground compared to a mere 61 for Denver. This was a new rushing record for the U tags. "The Vandals will have to increase their running game considerably," Stahley said.

Uncertainty prevails in the condition of three sidelined Idaho players. It is not known if any of them will see action tomorrow. Guard John Desmond has been out of practice with an infected hand, while Bob Schill, guard, is in the infirmary with the grippe. The exact condition of Phil Steinbock is not known. He suffered an ankle injury two weeks ago in the Idaho-Washington game.

Starters

The Vandals will start the game with: ends, Ron Ismael and Reg Carolan; guards, John Desmond and Bob Schill; center, Bob Ames; tackles, Darrel Vail and Roger Putnam; halfbacks, Mike Mosolf and Dawn Fannin or Tony Dennis; quarterback, Sil Vial; and fullback, Mike Sheeran or Dick Moon-ey.

On The Bench—

With JIM HERNDON

"Here we have Idaho . . ." Everytime our school and state song is sung, students hear these words. Actually though, athletically speaking, where do we have Idaho?

The Vandals, since the Pacific Coast Conference folded, are a league-less team acting like a planet without a sun. Idaho has been wandering around playing colleges and universities that can fit the Vandals into their schedule. The result is that Idaho is pitted against such powers as Oregon one week and Washington the next like the Vandals were this year or with Washington State and Army, back to back, as the 1961 schedule calls for.

Actually, Idaho has been fortunate that she is no longer in the Pacific Coast Conference. Since Montana withdrew in 1954 and joined the Skyline conference, the PCC members were predominately much larger schools than Idaho. It was more of a rarity than a general rule when the Vandals beat WSU, Oregon, Oregon State, or Washington. The other PCC schools such as UCLA, Stanford, Cal, etc., had not listed Idaho on their programs for nearly a decade.

The PCC, at least, gave the Vandals the security of belonging to a league. New Idaho is faced with the problem of joining a new league or remaining an independent to float freely from game to game and season to season.

Not that there have not been any chances for Idaho to consider joining an already formed league or one that is being considered. The officials at Idaho have chosen to take a conservative attitude.

Last season under the direction of then athletic director, Bob Gibb, Idaho took part in the discussions of forming a new four state league. The other schools taking part were North Dakota State, South Dakota State, South Dakota, Montana State, Montana, and Idaho State. Weather and distance between schools were shown to be drawbacks and nothing became of the conference.

Just last Tuesday representatives of eight western schools met in Salt Lake City to discuss formation of a new athletic league. The schools involved are Oregon State, Oregon, WSU, Utah, BYU (Brigham Young), New Mexico, Arizona, and Arizona State.

Where was Idaho? It is about time Idaho quit wandering around.



Jim Herndon

Vandal Makes Brown's Squad

At least one of Idaho's 1959 crop of gridders made the grade in the pros this season, with massive Stan Fanning surviving the final Chicago Bears' cut.

Jim Norton, the 17 pound end who thrilled Vandal fans with his defensive play for three seasons was cut by the Detroit Lions but reportedly is currently working out with the Houston team of the new American league.

The third of the Vandals, Jim Prestel, got off to a slow start after playing in the all-star game in August, but is also reportedly still with the Cleveland Browns.

Fanning proved to be the surprise of the crop to many observers. Rather slow as a 250 pound Idaho center, Fanning went on a training program that apparently made the difference.

"He was very tenacious about it," Idaho coach Skip Stahley said. "He lifted weights, practiced starts and worked out every day until training camp."

Two Idaho grads already with American pro teams, Wayne Walk-

er with the Lions and Gerry Kramer with the Green Bay Packers. In addition, "Killer" Dehlinger is rated as a top player with a Canadian pro squad.

"I have a report here that says coke, soda, and whiskey were found in your room. What do you make of that?" "Highballs, sir."

VARSITY THEATRE

TONIGHT
"TOO SOON TO LOVE"
Jennifer West
A drama of young love

—Co-Hit—
"THE EGG AND I"

One of the top pictures of the past decade — returned by popular request — Claudete Colbert—Fred MacMurray.

Plus extra feature Fri. Nite—only SATURDAY—SUNDAY

"OPERATION PETTICOAT"

Cary Grant—Tony Curtis

"BORN TO BE LOVED"

Carl Moris—Vert Vague

Plus extra feature Sat. Nite—only Box Office and Concession open at 6 p.m. Show starts at 6:30.

Jannino Comes Into Limelight As Starting Guard For Vandals

By JIM METCALF
Argonaut Sports Writer

Relatively unknown, Ralph Jannino has come into the limelight the last few weeks as starting guard for the Vandals. Short and husky, he tips the scales at 192 pounds, which is lighter than most

of the men he has to face on the other side of the line. But as a starter last year he has the experience to offset his lack of weight.

This is Jannino's third year for the Vandal's, having already earned two letters. Upon being asked to compare this year's squad with last year's he said that he felt the 1960 version of the Vandals had more speed than formerly.

Ralph is majoring in physical education and plans to coach football upon graduation. He came to Idaho on a scholarship after he graduated from Everett High School, Everett, Massachusetts.

There was some doubt as to whether Jannino would make it back this year or not. As the season progresses, Idaho fans will probably be glad he did make it as they watch the tough little guard from Massachusetts take on the big boys.

Beavers Will Meet Indiana

The powerful Oregon State Beavers, once an underdog now a favorite, will clash with the University of Indiana in a game to be played at Bloomington, Indiana.

The colorful Rainbows of Hawaii will remain idle this weekend preparing for the Vandals in the first meeting of the two clubs to be played in Honolulu on Oct. 21.

Villanova will play host to College of Pacific in a cross-country game this weekend. The Vandals are scheduled to play the COP team on Oct. 28.

Closer to their home area, the Wildcats of Arizona play host to West Texas State in a game to be played in Tuscon. The Wildcats defeated a Skyline favorite, Wyoming, last weekend on their home field.

Idaho's neighbors to the east, Washington State, travels to Berkeley, California to tangle with the Golden Bears of California this Saturday. Dad's Day at Idaho will pit the Cougars against the Vandals in the traditional battle.

San Jose State, the last foe of the Vandals in the football schedule this year, will take on the power of the Pacific Coast the University of Oregon Ducks, this weekend in Eugene.

'Sports Shorts'

Football statistics do not always tell the complete story of a game, and they can be misleading. For example, in the Stanford-California game last season, the Indian's Dick Norman threw 39 passes and completed 34 for 401 yards. Yet, Stanford lost to California, 20-17.

'Sports Shorts'

Drying wet footballs during games played in the rain on muddy fields is no problem for the University of Iowa. Collaborating with an Iowa City Appliance dealer, the Hawkeye staff keeps a Maytag gas clothes dryer along the sidelines. When a football becomes wet or soggy, it is tossed into the dryer, and in a very short time is in perfect condition.

INTRAMURALS

League I Standings	
SAE	3-0
Sigma Nu	3-0
DSP	3-0
LCA	1-2
DC	1-2
KS	1-2
SC	0-3
PKT	0-3
League II	
PGD	3-0
DTD	3-0
ATO	2-1
PDT	2-1
TKE	1-2
BTP	1-2
TC	0-3
LDS	0-3
League III	
LH	3-0
SH	3-0
GH	2-0
TMA	2-1
WSH	1-2
McH	0-2
CH	0-2
UH	0-2
CC	0-3
League IV	
GH (2)	2-0
TMA (2)	2-0
McH (2)	1-1
WSH (2)	1-1
UH (2)	1-1
LH (2)	1-2
CH (2)	0-1
SH (2)	0-1
CC (2)	0-1

"Who's that?"
"Girl I used to sleep with."
"Shocking! Where?"
"Physics lecture."

NEED A SUNDAY EVENING MEAL
—TRY ROGER'S PLATE SPECIALTIES

- Barbecue Steak Sandwich
- Jumbo Shrimp
- El Toro
- New Yorker Plus Others

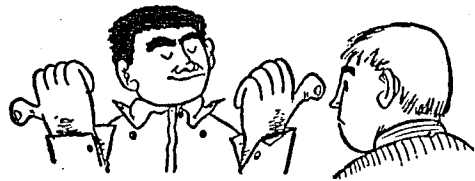
Rogers Ice Cream
512 S. Wash.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

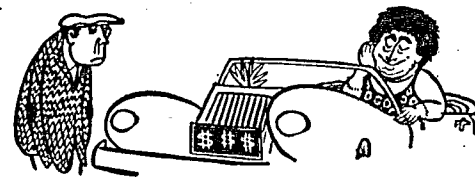
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: 'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have spent the whole weekend studying.



Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate is a good guy, but there's one thing about him I can't stand. He wears button-down collars but never buttons the little lapel buttons. Why is this?

Clothes Conscious

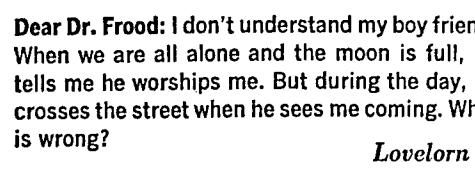
DEAR CLOTHES: Don't let this worry you. It's just that his thumbs are too big.



Dear Dr. Frood: Once and for all—is it right or wrong for a man to marry a girl for her money?

Righteous

DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.



Dear Dr. Frood: I don't understand my boy friend. When we are all alone and the moon is full, he tells me he worships me. But during the day, he crosses the street when he sees me coming. What is wrong?

LoveLorn

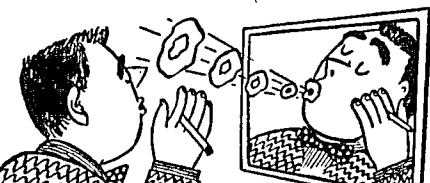
DEAR LOVELORN: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?



Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?

Art Major

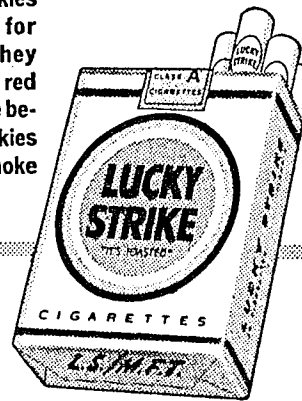
DEAR ART: The examples above should settle your argument. The portrait at left is traditional. The artist has drawn Lincoln as he actually appeared. The portrait at right is modern. As you can see, the modern artist has drawn Lincoln's great-great-grandson.



Dear Dr. Frood: My favorite brand is Lucky Strike. But unfortunately I am left-handed. Why doesn't Lucky Strike come out with cigarettes for left-handed people?

Lefty

DEAR LEFTY: Left-handed Luckies are available. Simply ask for "Left-handed Luckies." They come in a white pack with a red bull's-eye. The only difference between these and ordinary Luckies is that you must always smoke them while facing a mirror.



"LUCKIES ARE BETTER THAN MONEY," says Dr. Frood (who gets paid in Luckies). It's a fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This cigarette is all cigarette—the cigarette that still tastes great. Try a pack today—it's the only thing you and Dr. Frood will ever have in common.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name."



Vandal Makes Brown's Squad

At least one of Idaho's 1959 crop of gridders made the grade in the pros this season, with massive Stan Fanning surviving the final Chicago Bears' cut.

Jim Norton, the 17 pound end who thrilled Vandal fans with his defensive play for three seasons was cut by the Detroit Lions but reportedly is currently working out with the Houston team of the new American league.

The third of the Vandals, Jim Prestel, got off to a slow start after playing in the all-star game in August, but is also reportedly still with the Cleveland Browns.

Fanning proved to be the surprise of the crop to many observers. Rather slow as a 250 pound Idaho center, Fanning went on a training program that apparently made the difference.

"He was very tenacious about it," Idaho coach Skip Stahley said. "He lifted weights, practiced starts and worked out every day until training camp."

Two Idaho grads already with American pro teams, Wayne Walk-

er with the Lions and Gerry Kramer with the Green Bay Packers. In addition, "Killer" Dehlinger is rated as a top player with a Canadian pro squad.

"I have a report here that says coke, soda, and whiskey were found in your room. What do you make of that?" "Highballs, sir."

VARSITY THEATRE

TONIGHT
"TOO SOON TO LOVE"
Jennifer West
A drama of young love

—Co-Hit—
"THE EGG AND I"

One of the top pictures of the past decade — returned by popular request — Claudete Colbert—Fred MacMurray.

Plus extra feature Fri. Nite—only SATURDAY—SUNDAY

"OPERATION PETTICOAT"

Cary Grant—Tony Curtis

"BORN TO BE LOVED"

Carl Moris—Vert Vague

Plus extra feature Sat. Nite—only Box Office and Concession open at 6 p.m. Show starts at 6:30.

Kenworthy

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

"THE CROWDED SKY"

At 7 and 9 p.m.

SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK — Sunday at 3-5-10-7:20-9:30

Movie-wise . . . there has never been anything like

"THE APARTMENT"

A MARSH COMPANY PRESENTATION STARRING

JACK LEMMON
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
FRED MACMURRAY

*or otherwise-wise!

Monday — Saturday at 7-9:10

NUART

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

Aa 7 and 9:10 p.m.

"LET'S MAKE LOVE"

SUNDAY — ALL NEXT WEEK — At 7 and 9:30

THE BEST-SELLER IS ON THE SCREEN WITH ALL ITS INTIMATE EMOTIONS INTACT

JOHN O'HARA'S

FROM THE TERRACE

JOHN O'HARA'S

NEWMAN

JOHN O'HARA'S

WOODWARD

Produced and Directed by MYRNA LOY
Produced and Directed by MARK ROBSON
Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Cordova

PULLMAN
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

"THE GLENN MILLER STORY"

At 7 and 9:20 p.m.

SUNDAY — ALL NEXT WEEK — "THE APARTMENT"

Audian

PULLMAN
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

"JAZZ ON A SUMMER DAY"

At 7 and 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — ALL NEXT WEEK — "HELL TO ETERNITY"

Big Sky

MOTOR MOVIE—PULLMAN

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

"ANATOMY OF A MURDER"

"SINK THE BISMARCK"

SUNDAY — BUCK NIGHT! I

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER

GLENN FORD
DIA SCALA
CARL HOLLIMAN
JANE FARRAR
KEENAN WYNN

"TOBACCO ROAD"

CINEMASCOPE COLOR