

Gamma Phis' Celeste Jones Chosen Homecoming Queen

Concert Will Be In Pullman

By NEIL MODIE Argonaut Staff Writer
Possibly the finest and most widely traveled orchestra to ever play for music lovers of this area...



Offhand, we can't think of any particular group to criticize, so we will ramble on for a while about something one of the people at the Retreat said a couple of weeks ago.

"You do anything that's slightly different on this campus," the observant BMOG said, "and you're immediately classed as a left-wing wild-eyed, rabble-rousing fanatical radical. There seems to be no room for student progress in a stagnant atmosphere that breeds this kind of idealogy."

There is much truth in his assertion. People who speak out on various ideas out of step with the majority are usually branded as "fringe" type people.

Exemplifying this type of action is Red Taylor and his constant fights, first against the SUB expansion, which now seems to be about as dead as any issue can be, to his current disagreement with women's regulations.

Lynn and Larry Hossner, known affectionately as "the Hossner Boys," and Bob Young, and their stand on the Bonded Indebtedness program, was also looked at some what askance by most people (probably because they didn't know what the two words meant).

Just by luck are all these guys independent — if we could think of a "radical" Greek, we'd defend him too.

Our policy on people like these (whom we don't necessarily agree with) is rather trite, but runs like "we may not agree on what they say, but we'll turn in our Playboy calendars before we'll nail them to the wall for merely talking about what they believe in."

A few other comments designed to draw comments and alienate readers: While the selection of Larry Thomas, McConnell, to the job of United Party scheduling chairman, was no doubt made in earnest, and while Thomas will probably do as good a job as anybody, the whole thing smacked somewhat of appeasement from our point of view.

The cheerleaders looked pretty good during their rather thankless job at the Boise game. It seems like they have quite a bit of coordination this year.

Ever wonder what became of the Student Representative Assembly "Old SRA," out of last year's spring election campaign? Within the next week the Argonaut is going to find out.

At the probable risk of inciting a mob of white robed fanatics into shooting flaming arrows through the office windows, we decided not to jump on the "We Hate Stahley" bandwagon. Our reason: page four.

United's Dan Slavin Friday told the Argonaut his party's prime reason for taking McConnell was not to help close the split, but was formulated on the basis of "what they could do for us, and what we could do for them."

ductor of the National Philharmonic of Poland. Mr. Skrowaczewski was recently named Music Director of the Minneapolis group. He has conducted extensively throughout his native land, as well as in France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Holland, Austria, Belgium, Great Britain, the United States and South America.

Mr. Skrowaczewski's personal preferences in music lie largely in the Classical-Romantic school of Composers, but feels that in a well-balanced program new works must also be introduced. His assemblage of such a program has shown almost as much skill as the orchestra's interpretation of it.

Founded in 1903, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra was the eighth major orchestra to be established in the United States. It was born as an adjunct to a singing society in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul to enable the choral groups to present works of greater scope and interest.

In addition to its approximately 40 annual concerts in Minneapolis, it presents approximately 70 concerts each year in more than 50 other towns and cities. During its 58-year history, the orchestra has played in excess of 3,500 concerts in more than 500 cities in 46 states. Because of the number of miles it has traveled, it has been called the "Orchestra on Wheels."

In the summer of 1957 the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra traveled to the Middle East on a 32,000 mile tour sponsored by the U. S. State Department in an effort to promote international goodwill through cultural means.

Performing 24 concerts in 11 nations, the musicians were treated as conquering heroes wherever they went. The entire experience was perhaps best summed up by the State Department official who said, "They have done more to impress the people with the United States than anything that has come out of this country since the war."

Outdoor Club Offers Variety In Recreation For Students

Ever had the urge to get away from it all? To chuck all the books, term papers, and other assorted study material, and take off? The University Outing Club, on an organized basis of course, may help you, if you have the adventurous spirit, that is.

Skiing is the most popular winter activity enjoyed by the club. Just a short drive from the University lies the North-South Ski Bowl which has recently expanded its facilities to include a snack bar, ski shop with rentals, and slopes ranging from novice to expert. Transportation is also arranged for trips to Mt. Hood and the Selkirk mountains.

White water canoeing is popular in the fall and spring. The area surrounding the Idaho campus offers many challenging rivers to



Starts Homecoming Tours Immediately

Celeste Jones, a blonde, blue-eyed Gamma Phi junior from Grangeville, was chosen 1961 Homecoming Queen with 400 votes. Miss Jones will begin her royal reign with a whirlwind of pictures, interviews, and personal appearances today. Her first official duty will be to attend the Homecoming rally Friday night in MacLean Field at 7 o'clock. The rally will be followed by fireworks. The royal coed and her four attendants will ride on a special queen's float during the parade Saturday morning. Phi Delt and DGs, winners of last year's float competition, will construct the royal entry.

During the Idaho-Oregon State football game halftime, she will walk through a sabre archway formed by Scabbard and Blade, military honorary. After an introduction, the queen will be crowned by Harold T. Nelson, Idaho Alumni president. The queen will reign over the Homecoming dance to complete a fantasy-like week of royal duties.

Students and alumni will mingle at the dance to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium. Decorations will follow the theme, "That Old Gang of Mine," according to dance chairman, Sue Rutledge, Kappa, and Lorin Butler, Gault. Norm Thue's eight-piece orchestra will provide dancing music and Bob Schumaker, Homecoming chairman, will present float and poster trophies during intermission. Parade chairmen, John Ferris, Beta, and Duane Allred, Delt, have received applications for 12 mixed living groups entries and 5 single entries.

United Party Elects Lincoln, Thomas Campaign Heads

By HERB HOLLINGER Argonaut News Editor
In preparation for the coming class elections the United Party elected two new officers to help in the campaign. Steve Lincoln, Phi Delt and Larry Thomas, McConnell, were named campaign chair-

man and scheduling chairman, respectively. Also elected in the recent meeting was Terry Mix, Phi Delt, as party treasurer to replace Larry Grimes, Beta, who didn't return to school.

Lincoln and Thomas, in their new posts, are both regular members of the United Caucus executive committee and are charged with the responsibility of the United Party regulations. As Campaign chairman, Lincoln will plan and coordinate the campaigns for both the Spring elections and the Fall class elections. He will represent the United Party at all smokers and discussion groups.

Debators Start Work On Topic From National

Twenty-two debaters including Vilan Dickamore, Gamma Phi, Jim Herndon, Sigma Chi, Fred Decker, Lambda Chi, Stephen Keutzer, McConnell, and Duff McKee, off campus, from last year's team have begun work on the national debate topic.

The topic, Resolved, that the government should pass legislation requiring compulsory health insurance for all citizens, will be used at the first tournament to be held at Columbia Basin College on October 28 and 29. Other events for the first semester include the Columbia Valley tournament at WSU on Nov. 11-12; triangular debates with Montana University and Washington State in December; and the Inland Empire tournament in Moscow in January.

Inland Empire Theatre Plans Four Plays

The Inland Empire Broadway Theater League has scheduled four plays for this year. The plays will be held in the Post Theater at Spokane.

To date, over 1800 season tickets have been sold. There are approximately 100 seasonal tickets left at the special price of \$6.00 to students only. The scheduled plays are: October—Pleasure of His Company starring Joan Bennett. January—Once Upon a Mattress, starring Wally Cox. April—Andersonville Trial starring Bryan Donlevy.

on the calendar

- TUESDAY: Helldivers, selection meeting, 7 p.m., Gym. Bue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB Mezzanine. Model U. N. meeting, 4 p.m., IK's, officers, 8:30 p.m., members 9 p.m., SUB. WEDNESDAY: Botany Club, 8 p.m., Frontier room SUB. Young Democrats, 4:30 p.m., Homecoming, 7 p.m., Borah Theater. THURSDAY: SUB bowling team tryouts, 7 p.m., SUB bowling lanes.

Foreign Film Tickets Sold

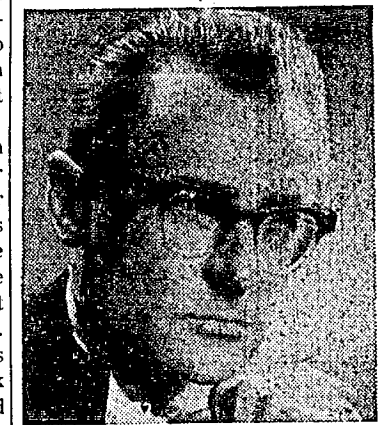
Tickets are now on sale in the ASUI office for a series of four foreign films which will be soon shown in the Borah Theatre. The tickets will cost \$1.25 each.

The first film will be shown on Oct. 23 at 2 p.m., and is called the "Little World of Don Camillo." It is a comedy that deals with an all-too-human priest of a northern Italian village and his attempts to out maneuver the Communist mayor of the town.

"Gate of Hell," which will be shown on Nov. 13, is a tragedy which takes place in ancient Japan. It involves a Samurai warrior and the wife of a Japanese noble.

The third film will be on Dec. 4, titled "The Idiot," it tells the story of a simpleton prince and his unsuccessful attempts to convey his blissful air of tranquility to a debased society.

The last film of the series, Shakespeare's "Othello," will be shown on Jan. 8, 1961. It is filmed against authentic Italian and Tunisian backgrounds, adding greatly to the visual impact.



Stanislaw Skrowaczewski

KUOI Has Date With B. McCowan

ASUI president Bruce McCowan's head goes on the block tonight at 6:45 when he is interviewed by Carl Berry, Sigma Nu, on a program called "Let's Hear It," on KUOI.

The program, dedicated to finding out what people REALLY think, will feature different campus personalities and their views on campus activities. KUOI tried to go on the air Monday morning but suffered transmitter failure, and went on this morning at 6:00.

4-H Congress To Draw 25

Some 25 Idaho state winners in 4-H club projects will attend the 4-H Congress in Chicago November 27 through December 2 this year.

Dan Warren, off campus, state 4-H leader at the University, will announce winners' names Oct. 15, he said. Selection of delegates is made by a statewide committee of extension agents who consider leadership, personal growth and project areas in agriculture, home economics, farm mechanics and community relations.

Delegates are usually not less than 15 years old with three or more years of work and with three to seven projects in five to six areas completed, Warren said. A total of 2200 4-H club members, speakers, chaperones, and leaders will attend the 1960 Congress. Of this number approximately 1250 will be 4-H delegates. The number attending the Congress is limited only by the dining capacity in the Conrad Hilton hotel where it is held, Warren explained.

Chicago businessmen and many of America's top industrialists sponsor the annual 4-H congress in an effort to further and encourage American rural youth leadership and production, Warren said.

WOODS NEW AUDITOR Lonnie Lee Woods, native of Jerome and now of Richfield, was named acting University auditor, it was announced during the summer by President D. R. Theophilus. Woods fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Charles Brady.

ASPA Plans Fourth Annual Conference

The Inland Empire Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration will hold its fourth annual conference in the SUB on Oct. 15.

The Inland Empire Chapter, a regional segment, draws its members from eastern Washington and central Idaho. The conferences are alternately held at WSU and Idaho, with Idaho being the host this year.

The program will open with registration at 9:00 a.m. in conference room A, SUB. It will consist of a small fee and the usual registration procedure.

The panel discussion will convene in conference room A, SUB, at 9:30 a.m. Presiding over this discussion will be Prof. Robert J. Huckshorn, Political Science, Idaho. Scheduled speakers are Prof. Walfred Peterson, Political Science, WSU and Prof. Stephen Mitchell, Political Science, also WSU.

The discussion topic concerns the campaign, the election and prospects for public administration. No fee is required for the public, who are cordially invited to attend this discussion.

Refreshments will be available at 10:30 a.m. in the middle ballroom. The discussion will reassemble in conference room A at 11:00 a.m. Following the discussions, there will be a \$1.50 a plate no host luncheon in the middle ballroom.

The business meeting at 12:30 p.m. will deal chiefly with the election of officers. At 1:30, the conventioners may attend the Idaho-Oregon State football game in Neale Stadium.

Annual Debate Tournney Set

The annual intramural debate tournament will be held on Oct. 22. Representatives from any fraternity or sorority that wishes to be represented should attend the rules meeting on Thursday, at 4 p.m. in TC2-111.

Delta Sigma Rho, National Forensic Honorary sponsors this annual tournament and trophies will be presented to the winning houses.

Martin Tells Students About Graduate Fellowships At Woodrow Wilson Tea

By LEE TOWNSEND Argonaut Managing Editor
Today is a time when knowledge is more important than money, Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, said Sunday at the University's first Woodrow Wilson Foundation Tea.

Sponsored by the College of Letters and Science to identify the superior students of the college and to stimulate these students toward planning careers in graduate work, the tea caused a minor rush on the college's office in Ad. 114, Dr. Martin said yesterday.

A volume entitled "Fellowships in Liberal Arts and Science" may be seen in Ad. 114, Dr. Martin said, by anyone interested. Dr. Brockelbank, who heads the Foreign Scholarship Committee, said interested persons could also see him in the College of Law, Room 123, after 2 p.m. "The deadlines for many scholarships are October 31," he said, "so I would advise you to come in this week."

6 Point Check Dr. Martin outlined a six-point check list to follow in applying for a fellowship: 1) Be sure you qualify for a fellowship before you apply. 2) Send in all your credentials in plenty of time. 3) Plan ahead — years ahead — concerning your graduate work. 4) Check your fellowship if you get one: is it tax free? How is it issued; monthly or yearly? Your part-time work may be taxable. 5) Check living conditions in the town where you will do your graduate work. Will high living costs off-set the fellowship? 6) Know the terms of the fellowship concerning tuition. Some schools give a fellowship and then charge full tuition.

"We were aiming the tea also toward underclassmen," Martin said, "to stimulate long range planning at the sophomore level. This will give them time to make adequate under-graduate preparations." The tea was held in the SUB North Ballroom, beginning at 4

p.m. Mrs. D. R. Theophilus and Mrs. Theodore Prichard poured. Afterward, the group retired to Boah Theater, where the top L. & S. students and several faculty members heard Dr. Martin, Dr. W. J. Brockelbank, College of Law, and University Executive Dean H. Walter Steffens discuss some of the hundreds of fellowships available to graduate students.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation offers about 1,000 fellowships each year, Dr. Martin noted. The grants are for \$1,500 for one year to students interested in teaching college social science, physical science, and other courses. "Frankly," he said, "the purpose is to increase the number of available college teachers in all fields. Judging from what I saw in Russia this summer, we desperately need more."

Miss Mary Kirkland of the art department and Dean Charles O. Decker, Director of Student Affairs, are Woodrow Wilson Committee members also, Dr. Martin said, and contributed greatly to Sunday's undertaking.

Tradition -- Too Traditional

There seems to be a pat answer for many suggestions of change in activities on the Idaho campus.

Actually, tradition is a wonderful thing with regard to building up spirit, maintaining alumni interest or simply carrying on a small piece of each graduating class on to the next one. It falls down however, when it becomes the simple, one word answer to a genuine question of operations or activities.

Class elections seem to be case in point. Regarded largely as a political "proving ground" for aspiring Executive Board candidates on the freshman through junior level, and a group of figurehead offices on the senior level, the elections have yet to make a great deal of difference in the way Idaho operates.

Traditionally Vandalland has had class officers, so traditionally we will in the future. Not a particularly good answer.

Traditionally Homecoming floats roll down the streets of Moscow, the result of blood, sweat and tears, and maybe not enough of a benefit to merit the cost. But it's traditional.

The yearly pajama parade, despised by many of the often-unwilling participants, is traditional as is the nicklehop, which is also subject to definite scrutiny.

So what's with tradition? Times change and the age of the beanie hat for frosh is gone. Some of the other hold-over "traditions" are almost as antiquated. Let's quit kidding ourselves and stop dodging behind tradition. It's too darn traditional to hide behind tradition as an excuse.—G.R.

Any Comments . . . Anyone?

Heaven help Idaho students. The ability, intelligence, and responsibility of the student at this University has been questioned. For want of a better name it can be called—reader apathy.

A statement once attributed to an Idaho law professor goes, "the students on this campus see nothing to get excited about, they seem to be stagnant." This is a nutshell is what they seem to be, stagnant.

To be more explicit, the Argonaut has in recent issues published news articles on the political, social, and sports scenes which in any other school or city would cause rebuttals or at least some discussion among respective groups.

For example, the recent unprecedented departure of McConnell Hall from the Campus Union Party to the United Party resulted in nothing more than comments by the respective party leaders and dropped. Student opinion? Not much.

This is just one of the many examples of news events occurring on our campus which might as well have never happened at all for as much interest they create. Surely students are not so bogged down with studies that they can't voice their opinion when people begin to wonder if they have any at all.—H. H.

Dear Jason

Dear Jason: I don't think that the split on our campus is just a phenomenon unique to the U of I, but that it is widespread.

Most of us are aware that social strata exist which are based on a person's purchasing power, occupation, genealogy, location of residence, ability, etc. Each differs in heredity, environment, aptitudes, abilities, experiences, motivation, and prejudices.

It seems to me that there are two general social classifications here at the University, viz. 1) those who are especially interested in social activities and their own social advancement and 2) those who aren't as interested in these things.

Becoming cognizant and appreciative of the good points of individuals who aren't of our own immediate grouping would be an effective way to help close this split. "I never knew a man I did not like" is almost synonymous with the name of Will Rogers. We are all aware of how people from all walks of life responded to his sincere interest in them.

Along this same line of thinking is Emerson's observation, "I have never met a man who was not my superior in some particular." If we look for something good and worthwhile in others, we'll find something good and worthwhile.

A sincere compliment is nearly always proper and generally appreciated. Furthermore, both persons are quite often better off because of it.

Al Jacobs

Dear Jason: Henry Fielding observed in his great novel "Tom Jones" that, "... the greatest number of critics hath of late years been found amongst the lawyers. Many of these gentlemen, from despair, perhaps, of ever rising to the bench . . . have placed themselves on the benches at the playhouse, where they have exerted their judicial capacity, and have given judgment, i.e., condemned without mercy."

With heightened respect to Mr. Fielding, I observed a shining example of this school of criticism in the slanderous exhibition of one Sy Kolman, College of Law, in Dear Jason, Oct. 7.

This authority on the art of writing takes it upon himself to pervert the fine work of Dwight Chapin, reporting his first impressions of New York.

Mr. Kolman, who no doubt has been to New York and is an authority on that great city, (as well as everything else) notes the many terrible mistakes Dwight pure and simple.

Dwight notes that "a man would not think of getting up and giving his seat on a bus or subway to a woman." So what, our illustrious critic says, "They don't around here either." But then in the same breath he admits that he hasn't seen any buses or subways around here, but then posh! What's that got to do with it. No buses, no gentlemanly western behavior. Simple, no?

Shame on you Dwight, trying to tell us how a westerner feels in

New York on arriving in that city when, well, gee whiz, man, you just got there. Take it from an easterner, you just couldn't feel that way.

As Mr. Kolman says, E. B. White and Damon Runyon spent all their lives there just for a few short stories. How can you expect in just a few days . . . What? You say you aren't writing short stories, White and Runyon weren't westerners? They spent all their lives there and weren't giving first impressions? What's that got to do with anything, Dwight, now I ask you? Just 'cause you're a student of journalism and creative writing, Ha! you can't fool ol' Sy.

By the way, Sy says Texas is in the West, Dwight. Would you tell those Democrats what a mistake they made. Johnson can't swing the South. Texas is in the West. And did you know that Thoreau was an easterner and that his influence is still felt in spots? The things an English major can learn from the law. Well, Sy said you were an English major.

You must be more careful, Dwight, for you are under the auspices of a critic who is not only a learned authority on creative writing, journalism, law and New York, but also on White, Runyon, buses, subways, Thoreau, racial variances, Texas, the West, and Brooks Brothers. "Good luck", he says, "You are going to need it." And what but luck could it be that you write for several leading newspapers already?

Congratulations Sy Kolman, you have proven one of Fielding's most controversial observations on critics. And when Dwight is a great writer - editor, as I am sure he will be, you may point proudly and say "I helped make that man!" This is your big moment, Sy, you have been recognized.

Ken Hibben

keep cool with chris

by george christensen.

Manners, Social Pressure Are Cause Of Students' Troubles

Scream, scream. The night is pierced by the call of a maiden in distress. Hark, hark. Listen carefully, maybe it was your imagination. Scream, scream. There it is again. Wasn't it in your imagination it was? Goodness, goodness. What will I do? Should I mind my own business or shall I save her?

This is the situation that faced Segfreid Appleton, '68, harpsicord major on that fateful night. Scream, scream. The unearthly sound is heard once again. This time a little higher. Poor Segfreid, what is he to do?

The night is black and cold. But this bit of typical Moscow weather did not turn Segfreid from his chosen task. Spirited by the plight of this young maiden he starts his sprint down the walk. "Wheeze, wheeze," said Segfreid, "I am not in shape, for after all, what exercise does a harpsicord player get." Undaunted by this physical difficulty, he speeds further into the black, cold night.

"Ahhhhhhhhhh!" the night is pierced by the call of a student in distress. Poor Segfreid forgot the drop off at the end of hello walk. Scream, scream. The night is again pierced by the call of a maiden in distress. Moral to the story? Yes. Let screaming girls cry.

This story is just one that could be told about the plight of a poor college man concerning the problem of social pressure. What else could the poor guy do but try to help the girl?

Manners and social pressure is an interesting aspect of college to the average college man and women. All the time carefully planned manners must be executed by each or the word gets around that you are uncouth. No one likes to be called uncouth. But don't get me wrong, manners are good to have and to use. It's just that some of them are used in the funniest places.

How many times have you walked into the SUB with a college queen and gone into the Bucket and ordered a nice refreshing coke? It is a very warm day and nothing would taste better than a cooling coke. This statement is not always true, you understand.

There you are. Your tongue is hanging out from thirst. "Two cokes, please," you say in your most charming voice. The art of fine cokes making goes into operation. Five minutes later the dark, refreshing, thirst quenching beverage makes an appearance on the counter. The next five to six minutes is spent being polite.

"Where would you like to sit?" you ask. "Where would you like to sit?" "Where would you like to sit?" you ask again, trying to control the urge to hit her. "How about right over there."

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Pre-Orchestrates Announces 26 New Tappings

Orchestrates president, Sharon Griffiths, Theta, today announced the initiation of 26 newly tapped Pre-Orchestrates members.

The girls being tapped for this freshman dancing honorary are: Madine Naslan, Pi Phi; Julia Hogg, Alpha Phi; Donna Lee Bell, Alpha Phi; Michele Morgan, Theta; Julia Russon, Alpha Chi; Diane Cross, Kappa; Jackie McConnell, Alpha Chi; Julia Byer, Hays; Millie Hegstead, Theta; Dixie Cross, Ethel Steel; Ann Smith, Alpha Phi; Claudia Rockwell, Gamma Phi; Mary Joyce Rambo, Gamma Phi; Mabel Lovel, Gamma Phi; and Caralyn Wylie, Gamma Phi.

Niki Frazier, Theta; Veda Hossner, Forney; Judy Brown, Gamma Phi; Suea Carlson, Alpha Chi; Jeanie Marey, Kappa; Marilyn Rolland, Kappa; Susie Raubeuch, Hays; Patsy Miller, Alpha Chi; Hayden Clark, Hays; and Judy Powers, Kappa and Joan Anderson, Kappa.

Tapped for Orchestrates, a Senior dancing honorary were: Coy Ann Ball, Tri Delt and Andrene Huff, Alpha Chi.

The Pre-Orchestrates selectees were honored last evening with a Chili feed prepared and served by the Orchestrates. This dual purpose dinner served both as a get-acquainted party and initiation ceremony.

It was announced during the dinner that Pre-Orchestrates practice will be every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 4 to 5 beginning this next week. The 19 Orchestrates members will practice each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:15 to 7:15.

These two dancing honorary organizations will join forces to present two public performances, the Christmas Fete Dec. 2 and a Mothers Day, next spring.

APPLICATIONS DUE

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To The Young Republicans An Acceptance

We members of the national political party challenged in the October 7 issue of the Argonaut eagerly accept the Republicans challenge to debate national issues. We are grateful for the opportunity to present our party to the scrutiny of the campus.

In response to the rather brash challenge issued to us, we shall prove to the student body the falaciousness of the other party's accusations. We will present the true picture. The Democratic party is unafraid to freely present our platform and discuss any national issue whatsoever because our record speaks for itself.

The Democratic aim is to have a nation where each person will be well off financially, not just the big businessmen. We further desire peace and that our national prestige be restored to its former state. We advocate no weak national policies that make us appear to be weakwilled and cowardly.

The time has come for the nation to again assert itself and regain its lead in world progress. The accusation that we the Democrats want the nation to be a classless, socialistic democracy has been sorely misread. We desire the nation to be unified in our aims toward world peace and toward making this nation a leader. It is most surprising that the other party does not wish for this same unity. The very basis of this nation is freedom to strive for whatever goals we may erect. It is true that we desire our nation to lead a life free of financial care. We do not want a depression in a country as rich as ours; it seems only right that we should all benefit from the country's combined efforts and accomplishments.

To the Republicans we say give us your opinions on national interests and we, in return, will answer any and all arguments.

We are confident that these debates will be conducted on a plane befitting our rank as University students.

The University of Idaho Young Democrats.

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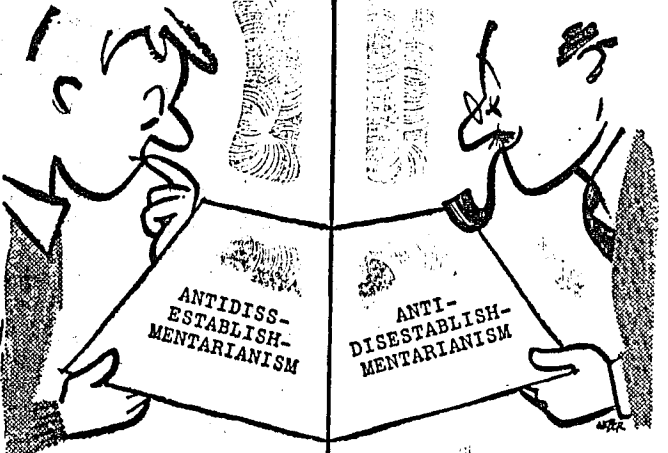
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Co-Rec. Swimming Times Are Slated

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New filters have been installed and the pool has been repainted, according to Clark Mitchell, swimming coach.

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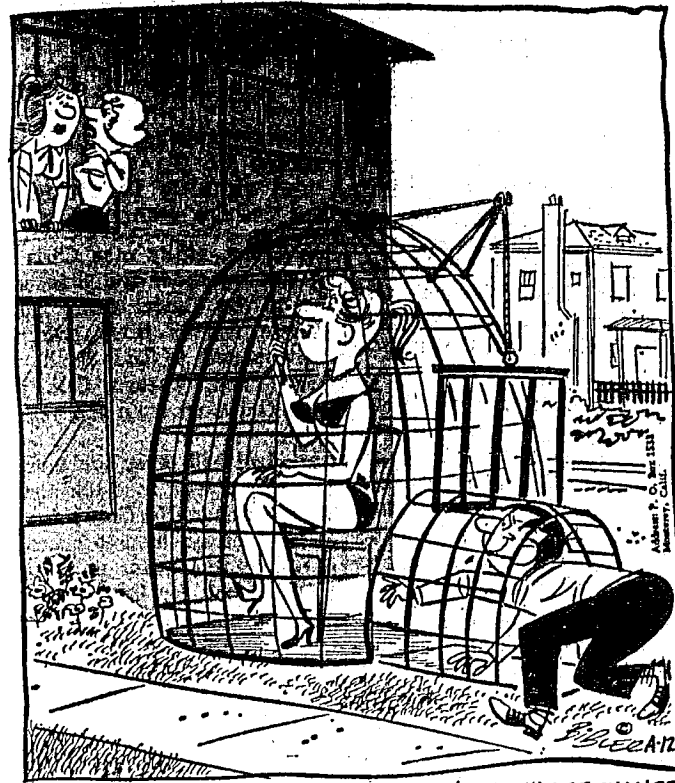
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Dames Give Prizes, View Demonstration

Edith Proctor, president of the Dames Club, opened the new season with 112 present at the first meeting Oct. 5. Mrs. Jones of the Marty-Raes's House of Ceramics gave a demonstration on the basic procedures of making ceramic figurines. The demonstration included pouring, drying, cleaning, and painting of the model. The program was concluded by a display of finished objects.

Jazz Series Will Feature Stephani

"Jazz in the Bucket" gets off on a high note next Saturday, with Fred Stephani's band blowing the opening bugle for the 1960-61 SUB program. Stephani, from Washington State specializes in jazz, mixing in some quick-moving novelty numbers throughout his program.

Missing Articles Cause Change From Bonfires To Fireworks

By IDONA KELLOGG Argonaut Staff Writer If people hadn't missed stolen outhouses, the alumni, faculty, and students might still be witnessing 30 foot high Homecoming bonfires instead of fireworks, according to O. A. Fritzegerald, Agricultural Staff Editor.

too, but I prefer to call 'em Pullman and we wanted a game quick with Pullman. We got it, too, in the spring of '94, in Moscow down on a mud flat where the Madison Lumber Company now stands...

Boise Homecoming Causes Excitement

By CHERRY ALLGAIR Argonaut House Editor University students found more excitement watching the side show in the bleachers than the Utah State-Idaho football game. During the second half, a commotion arose when one of the Idaho fans tossed confetti on a fellow Vandal supporter. Words and a few punches were exchanged, which resulted in both of the offenders losing their balance and rolling down the bleachers. Cokes were overturned and spectators were bumped, but no one was harmed except two innocent bystanders, who were mistaken by the police to be the offenders and were led away.

Four Belles To Twirl For Varsity Band

Idaho's twirling corps took shape yesterday, with music department head Warren Bellis picking four belles for action with the varsity band. The four, who will make their first appearance this weekend during Homecoming festivities, include Mary Whitehead, Ethel Steel; Martha Jane Buell, Alpha Chi; Roberta Tapper, Hays; Brenda Brezel, off-campus.

Whey Plagues Dairy Industry

Whey — 90 pounds of it for every 10 pounds of cheese produced — is plaguing the American dairy industry. Dr. Robert A. Hibbs, assistant dairy scientist at the University, says disposal of this waste product from the cheese-manufacturing industry is difficult because of the odor it produces in small streams or other areas where it is dumped. Even by law he is considered pollution when poured into streams of most states. To add to the difficulty, whey does not break down readily for disposal as sewage.

Dad's Day Has 9 Chairmen

Plans for Dad's Day are now being formulated as committee chairman were selected Oct. 6. The annual event will be held November 12. The following people having charge of the various activities: Bill Collins, Willis Sweet, general chairman; Pat Kelly, Pi Phi and Judy Aldape, Alpha Phi, dance; Idona Kellogg, Ethel Steel, publicity; John Ferris, Beta, barber-shop quartet contest; Ruth DeKay, Tri Delt, special events; Dean Gross, Phi Tau, Tau, beads; Mary Winnegar, Delta Gamma, trophies and judges and Isabelle Woods, Alpha Gamma, registration.

Study Habits To Be Debated

The University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary, announced today the availability to all University of Idaho living groups a scholarship committee made up of members of the men's scholastic honorary. This committee invites the requests of interested campus living groups to come to their houses and discuss the problems of study habits in college life. Any living group interested in taking advantage of this opportunity, contact Bob Tyson, or Bob

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Newman Club Holds Its Inquiry Classes

Newman Club is anticipating a larger group of students at the Monday bull sessions at 4 p.m., and the inquiry classes every Tuesday and Thursday. This is an excellent opportunity to learn a little more about the Catholic religion and to get some questions answered, according to officers. Rosary is also said every Monday at 5:00 at the Newman Center.

Publicity Film Of University Is Released

Over a year in the making, a 16-mm color film depicting life at the University has recently been released through the communications department for broad publicity purposes throughout the state. The student-made "A Day in the Life of an Idaho Coed," directed and produced by James Sawyer, former communications instructor, was compiled to meet the requirements of a general audience from high school students to state legislators. It is particularly directed to prospective college applicants and those nostalgic alumni functions.

"Day" has captured on film what would approximate an average day in the bustling life of an Idaho coed, played appropriately enough by Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gamma. Long before students had tossed back their warm sheets, Bob Gese and other cameramen were shooting and re-shooting the first light on the stilled campus. The camera caught coed Scott and other students treading to first period beneath the Ad building tower clock. "To show the day's transaction, we continually showed the Ad clock in the background," commented Bob Gese, one of the film's organizers.

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Demos To Discuss Voting Age Issue

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Former Grad Gains Position

George W. Stark, a 1941 graduate of the University, has joined the United States Department of State as an auditor, it was announced recently. Born in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Mr. Stark graduated from Coeur d'Alene High School in 1935 and entered the University that same year to major in economics. He served with the U. S. Navy from 1942 to 1946 in the North African and European War Theaters attaining the rank of Lieutenant, junior grade.

Rings 'N Things

ed at dinner when their house president, Judy Bracken, announced her pinning to Mike Williams, Delt.

ENGAGEMENTS SCHMIDT — CREA Virginia Schmidt, Hays Hall, announced her engagement to William J. Crea, Willis Sweet. HEATH — HERNDON The engagement of Ginger Heath, Pi Phi, and Jim Herndon, Sigma Chi, was announced in Boise this last weekend.

Rice, Vanerka Win Awards

Cash awards were won by two University students for engineering research papers on welded machine and structural design, the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, announced recently. Richard Rice, off campus, and Douglas Vanerka, McConnell, mechanical engineering students at the University, were among 46 award winners from 21 different engineering colleges across the nation. Awards were made for papers explaining how efficient application of welded steel to a machine or structure contributes to its design. Rice entered a design for a baled hay handling fork. Vanerka's award winning contribution was a design of a marine jet unit.

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Luckless Vandals Still Winless

Aggie Backs Run At Will Through Idaho Defenses

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Sports Editor

BOISE—Utah State, with a well balanced running attack clipped the Vandals 33-6 last Saturday night at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Idaho's lone score came with 12:36 left to play in the final quarter. Vandal end Reg Carolan sped from a cluster of Aggie defenders, grabbed a pass from Sil Vial and crashed into the end zone. Utah State was leading 26-0 at the time.

Aggie Tom Larcheid and Doug Mayberry lead the attack for Utah State gaining the bulk of their yardage between the guard and tackle positions in the Idaho line.

"They (Utah State) sure beat our line to hell," Vandal coach Skip Stahley commented on the game.

Aggies Kick

The game opened up with the Vandals holding their own. Utah State held the ball for three plays and then were forced to kick.

Ernie Reese hit the ball with the side of his foot and the pigskin veered crazily off to the right side where it bounced off of Ron Ismael's hands. In the pileup for the recovery Utah State claimed possession of the ball.

The Aggies were not able to take full advantage of their big break, for six plays later Vandal Tony Dennis recovered a loose ball on Idaho's 48 yard line.

Vial tossed a quick nine-yard pass in the flat to Carolan and Idaho started to drive. Fullback Dick Mooney picked up the first down with a center smash.

The Vandal's drive stopped there, however. Mike Mosolf ran off tackle for two, followed by Mooney who tried to run the end and was thrown for a three yard loss. A pass from Vial to Dennis netted a yard and Idaho went into punt formation.

Mosolf, back to kick, faked the punt and raced to the Utah 39 yard line gaining two yards for his effort. This was not enough for the first down and the Aggies took control of the ball.

Utah Scores

Utah then scored their first touchdown in 10 plays. Aggie Dolph Camilli flipped a 20-yard pass to Mayberry, who slithered his way past three Idaho defenders for the score. Lamont Miller kicked the conversion.

The Aggies second score came

early in the second quarter after Idaho had lost the ball on downs. Vial attempted to rush four yards for the first and had to settle for two yards gained.

Aggie fullback Jim Swindle slipped through the line on the third play and raced 76 yards to score. The conversion attempt failed.

Mosolf Intercepts

Mosolf stopped another seemingly sure Aggie score when he intercepted a Camilli pass intended for a receiver in the end zone with a minute left to play in the first half.

Idaho received the kick off to start the second half. Mooney broke away for 15 yards up the middle, but after that the Utah's defense again became the hard wall that it had been all evening.

The Vandals held their own until near the end of the third period. Aggie halfback Bruce Camilli, took a pitch from his brother Dolph on the 20 and galloped into the end zone with Vandal Carolan riding the last five yards.

The Vandals only threatened twice; both times in the final quarter. In the final minutes of the fourth quarter the Vandals moved down to the Aggie's one yard line. Quarterback Rick Dobbins fumbled the ball in a hand off to the fullback and the big Utah State line recovered.

Utah State's Larcheid was the predominate player in the second half. In the final period the Aggie scoutback scampered 27 yards to set up Utah State's final touchdown. In the third, Larcheid reeled off gains of 11, 13 and 25 yards at a time.

Carolan, who caught Idaho's touchdown pass was the outstanding player for the Vandal 11.

Prof: "Who split the atom?"
No answer.
Prof: "Who split the atom?"
Student: "Don't jump on me. I ain't touched the damn thing."

On The Bench—

With JIM HERNDON

Football Is A Game Of Chance; Idaho Vandals Play And Lose



Jim Herndon

Intercollegiate football is like a game of chance—a chance that you might win and a chance that you might lose.

Last Saturday the Vandals played the game of chance and lost. Idaho has lost before, 13 out of the Vandals 14 starts to be exact, and they will probably lose again.

The 33-6 defeat, however, delt Idaho by Utah State had a different effect on both players and the fans, than did the other 12 defeats. Something called drive drifted away from Idaho after Saturday's defeat.

It was easy to see from the press box what was happening. The bleachers were half empty, and in the final minutes the cheers were more derogatory in nature than for team support. The players, while maybe giving everything they had, weren't throwing in that little extra something that it takes to be a winning team.

There is an old saying which applies to this case—"It is always easy to kick a man when he is down." The Vandals are down and are getting kicked by everyone. By the fans that find it easier to jeer the team than to go cheer at the game, and by the players who have the defeatist attitude.

It is true that Utah State had won three in a row and "were up" for their try at a fourth in a row, and were also gunning for a number two in succession over Idaho, something that they had never done before.

But they are not invincible. Granted, Idaho for the most part has a football schedule where the Vandals try to play away above their heads, and foes such as Montana and Utah State are not as tough as the big Pacific Coast powers. But again, a team can not expect to beat any one given team year after year.

Idaho needs to play in a different league and it is up to Athletic director Skip Stahley to realize this and find one to best fit the Vandals' needs. Until then, however, the Vandals' are Idaho's team to stand behind and support.



PAYDIRT — Glue-fingered Reg Carolan steps high for a Sil Vial pass and Idaho's only score against the powerful Utah State Aggies last weekend. Two Aggie backs find the 6-6 Carolan too high to stop. (Walt Johnson photo)

Harriers Take Opening Meet

Coach Bill Sorsby's Idaho cross-country team made an excellent showing in the 3-way meet held Saturday on the Washington State campus. The Cougars were hosts to the Gonzaga University and the University of Idaho teams.

In the varsity 2-mile race, the Vandals garnered 39 points compared to WSU's 20. However, the WSU frosh were victorious over the Idaho frosh, 41-29. Gonzaga did not score since they did not have a complete team.

Dick Douglas of Idaho took first place in the varsity 2-mile race posting a time of 9:02.0, while Vandal frosh, Louie Alaso placed second in that division.

His time was 9:36.4, only one-tenth of a second short of the WSU runner, Frank Knott's winning time of 9:36.3. Alaso, who comes from Glenns Ferry, was the 1960 Idaho State Class B champion in the 800.

The results of the Varsity 2-mile race were:

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| 1. Dick Douglas—I | 9:02.0 |
| 2. Bertoia—W | 9:18.6 |
| 3. Bent—W | 9:19.7 |
| 4. Bentzon—W | 9:22 |
| 5. Temples—W | 9:24 |
| 6. Kirkland—W | 9:55 |
| 7. Keller—W | 10:02 |
| 8. Amtmann—I | 10:07 |
| 9. Weller—I | 10:08.7 |
| 10. Willis—I | 10:26 |
| 11. Burton—I | 10:30 |
| 12. Lange—W | 10:55 |
| 13. Herrington—W | 11:31.1 |
| 14. Michael—I | 11:34 |

The frosh 2-mile race went like this:

SUB Bowling Team Tryouts

The Student Union Bowling team will begin rolling this coming Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB lanes. Tryouts will be held at that time for the five positions that are still open.

The SUB team bowls in a league consisting of Gonzaga, Eastern Washington, and Washington State.

The Regional tournament held at Eugene next spring is the major tournament to which the team participates. Last year's team placed sixth out of the 16 teams represented there last season.

The pin men returned with two trophies; one for second in men's doubles and third in men's singles.

All practice bowling is free for the members of the team.

The Vandals have played and beaten Idaho State twice. Idaho scored 73 points to the Bengals' 7 in the two contests.



Gary Randall's Sidelines

Effigy-Hangers, Shift Target: There's A Lot Of Season Left

Editor's note: The views expressed in this column are not to be misconstrued as Argonaut editorial policy. Sports writer's columns are their own views.

In a way it's funny how fame is. Six years ago Skip Stahley was nominated for governor of the state. Five years ago he came up with a 2-7 record and the students panicked with fear he'd accept a job elsewhere. Last weekend and yesterday they hung him in effigy.

We junked Sidelines last spring, figuring two years was more than enough. This one is a one-shot deal, just saying what this writer has to say. We don't expect some students to like it and this writer doesn't particularly care whether they do or not.

There are a lot of "campus citizens" who sit very complacently on over-stuffed couches during the week, casually tune in on the Vandals on weekends, then yell like mad about the squad, the coach, the school, anything and everything.

When they're not yelling, they're laughing, maybe cracking a cute little quip like "Wonder how bad they'll get beat this weekend?" Then they laugh.

The guys on the bench weren't laughing last Saturday night, and Stahley wasn't either. Sil Vial wouldn't have thought the job was very funny. Reg Carolan might not have seen the humor either. Ralph Jannino would probably have busted someone.

Those guys want to win . . . bad. Stahley does too. So what do we do when the squad's down? We, big, brave men that we are, hang the coach in effigy and deliver a backhand, probably un-intentional, slap at the squad. That's all those guys need is a few jokes, a couple of snide remarks, and the coach labelled as incompetent.

Face it, you just don't play top ball for a coach that got hung in effigy the weekend before. It's real easy to jump on a guy when he's losing, it's just as easy to jump on the bandwagon when he's winning.

Stahley made one big mistake when he came to Idaho . . . he established a tradition of semi-winning seasons. 4-5 in 1956 and '58, 4-4-1 in 1957. Now people want more of the same.

Sure, Idaho lost to Montana, a school of some 3,900 students, sure, we lost to Washington, with 16,882 plus students. Sure we lost to Oregon, with an enrollment of 6,800 and finally, sure, we lost to Utah State with some 5,500 students.

Montana and Utah State are just about the only two on that slate Idaho should even be playing, and you just can't win every year. Let's quit kidding ourselves, Idaho just can't be a major football power in the same class with Washington.

Why can't they win a few games at least? We don't know, but we're damn sure that stringing up the coach in the middle of the season isn't going to help win ball games.

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Lindley, considered the class of the Independent league III, has cinched the Independent title the last two years and appears headed for its third straight crown.

In other action, Willis Sweet Hall 1 was downed by Gault Hall 1 26-0; TMA 2 blanked McConnell Hall 22-0 and Upham Hall, Upham Hall 2, and Lindley Hall 2, all won by forfeits.

Grid action swings over to the Greek league today, with a powerful SAE squad taking on a relatively tough LCA crew on field 1. In other action, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta meet in a league I battle on field 8 that should decide the league II crown.

From another angle, tennis started yesterday for IM netmen, with Tunnick of Phi Gamma Delta downing Hauck of LCA by forfeit; Townsend of TMA dropped Hougatlin, DSP 6-3, 6-1; Barr, Kappa Sig, tipped Johnson, Sigma Chi, 6-1, 6-4, and Lawrence, Delt took a forfeit win over Johnson, Teke.

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Swimmers Begin Training; Team Strength Still Poor

The 1960-61 edition of the Idaho swimming team is currently training under the guidance of fin coach Clarke Mitchell, mixing weightlifting and running to attain the speed and stamina necessary for college competition.

The Vandals are aiming for an all-relay meet with Washington, Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State, set for December 3rd in Pullman as the season opener.

Mitchell's hopes for a top season have already taken a stiff blow, with the loss of individual medley man Al Hanson, currently out with mononucleosis. Hanson is not expected to be able to begin training prior to two days before the initial meet.

Mitchell had some bright prospects however, with Dale Dennis, chosen last year for a top swimming award, leading a group of six lettersmen.

Dennis, a specialist in the sprint events, switched from track to the water sport and kept Idaho competitive in the short sprints last winter.

Along with Dennis, diver Cliff Lawrence, backstroke artist Paul Bretnaupt, breaststroke specialist

Rob Tyson, utility man Chris Nyby and freestyler Bill Stancer return to the Vandal swim fold.

Three former frosh swimmers are expected to add depth, with Jerry Zaph, Tucker Cole and Robb Giden up from the yearling squad.

Mitchell had other problems not so easily solved by lettermen and frosh however. Needing a team of at least fifteen men to operate as a competitive swim unit, he has issued a call for interested swimmers to contact him in the near future.

Vandal Basketball Practice Monday

Anyone interested in varsity or frosh basketball should have their physical and check out their equipment by this weekend.

Varsity practice will begin at 4 p.m. and frosh practice at 8 p.m., October 8.

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