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HAVE A HAPPY HOMECOMING, ALUMN I DAHO !



GOTTA GET IT DONE! — In a classified location, members of the float team of ATO and Pi Beta Phi are shown struggling valiantly to get their Homecoming float done before the deadline Saturday morning. (Walt Johnson photo.)

SRA Okay'd In 7-3 Vote By E Board

In a rough and tumble 2 1/2 hour Exec. Board session Tuesday evening, the United party-inspired Student Representative Assembly passed the first phase of its development in a 7 to 3 vote, but members Lloyd Taylor and Bob Moe flatly refused to have anything to do with it.

Jim Mullen, reporting on area five, student representation, of the Board's eight areas of concern, yielded the floor to Bob Alexander, who moved that the SRA be adopted.

Strongly in favor of the SRA, Bruce McCowan said "the SRA is, in effect, an Extended Board — a means of communication from each member of the student body to the Executive Board."

Taylor couldn't see the difference between the SRA and what a living group president's meeting could accomplish.

Alexander replied that in a house president's meeting, the individuals were more in favor of pushing their own living group, instead of what the majority of opinion favored.

Moe couldn't see how one student in Gault hall could represent adequately the 150 odd students living there.

Refusing to get involved in a committee to study its effectiveness, Moe said, in a prepared statement to the Argonaut, "I only wish that the parties on the University campus were really responsible to the students. If they were responsible I would predict that in the 1961 spring election, no United party members would be elected because the Student Representative Assembly will not accomplish the desired goals and will therefore fail."

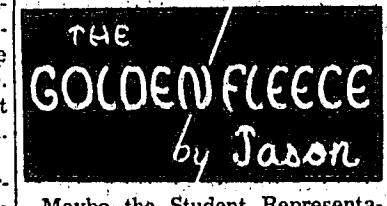
The other dissenter to the program was Everett Baily, who finally agreed to help a committee consisting of himself, Alexander, and Mullen. A committee report on the feasibility of the program is due in two weeks.

"A little later in the meeting, the Board eliminated the apparently now-defunct Coordination Council from the Constitution.

For the Homecoming parade, Executive Board members will forsake the traditional firetruck, and ride in a more sedate series of cars.

The Board will begin a series of living group appearances next Tuesday, and leave themselves open to questions concerning student government, in general, and the SRA in particular.

The Board received a report from Veep John Fitzgerald on a proposed public relations program tabled until next week.



Maybe the Student Representative Assembly lives yet!

In a 7 to 3 vote at a stormy Tuesday evening Exec. Board session, which unfortunately followed party lines, the SRA was reinstated, after a lapse of about six months, during which time little was heard of it.

But men like Bruce McCowan, Jim Mullen, and Bob Alexander have been working feverishly (if you want to get dramatic) to put a working plan of adequate student representation into effect.

Maybe they have. The plan was accepted on a trial basis.

The SRA is designed to take the place of the now-defunct Coordination Council, and provide even a better means of getting student opinion to a student government.

Basically, it calls for a proportional representation system, based on one representative per living group, having a given number of votes, in proportion to the amount of people he would represent.

Say, in a theoretical situation, the representative from Theta Chi, having relatively few members, would have one vote, and the representative from Willis Sweet, representing a few more bodies would have somewhere around four.

This would make a select group of 37 delegates to the SRA, who would have a total number of votes in proportion to the people they represented.

If enough interest is drummed up, the system might work. If it does, it will certainly give this year's Executive Board something tangible that they can say they have accomplished.

Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 65, NO. 7 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Friday, October 14, 1960

Alumni, Visitors Register Today As Activities Begin

Homecoming Holi-data

- HOMECOMING EVENTS**
- Friday**
- 3:00 p.m. Alumni registration at Student Union Building, Moscow Hotel and New Idaho Hotel
 - 6:00 p.m. Pajama parade
 - 7:00 p.m. Homecoming rally at MacLean Field
 - 7:30 p.m. Fireworks at MacLean Field
- Saturday**
- 9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade
 - 10:30 a.m. Vandal Booster Meeting—Student Union Building
 - No-host Alumni Brunch at Moscow Hotel
 - 12:00 noon Vandal Booster and wives luncheon at Student Union Building
 - 1:00 p.m. Pre-game activities—Vandalettes and bands
 - 1:30 p.m. Football, Idaho vs. Oregon State
 - 2:30 p.m. Halftime activities—mass bands
 - 4:30 p.m. Open House at all living groups
 - 5:45 p.m. Idaho Alumni Headquarters at Moscow Elks with buffet dinner
 - Homecoming at Memorial Gym with Norm Thue's Orchestra

Alumni and visitors began arriving in Moscow this morning in preparation for the 1960 Homecoming activities.

Registration will open at 3 p.m. at the Student Union and the Moscow and New Idaho Hotels, according to Bob Schumaker, Delt, general Homecoming chairman. He noted that the oldest alumni registered would be recognized at the Idaho-Oregon State game.

Freshmen women, lead by the Spurs and cheerleaders will open the Homecoming festivities with a pajama parade through all men's living quarters at 6 o'clock tonight. The pajama serpentine will be followed by a rally and fireworks displayed at MacLean Field at 7:30 p.m.

A trophy will be awarded to the living group submitting the most original poster at the rally. The Homecoming parade at 9:30 a.m. will begin Saturday's festivities. All floats must be in place by 9:15 and the parade will begin at Main and 8th Streets and finish at the SAE parking lot.

More than 65 entries are expected in the parade. They will be divided into five sections, according to John Ferris, Beta, and Duane Allred, Delt, chairman. Section leaders are Skip French, Phi Delt; Dick Reed, SAE; Gary Carlson, Beta; Kath Gregory, Phi Tau; Chuck Robertson, Delt; and Gene Gray, Willis Sweet.

Musical accompaniment for the parade will be provided by 23 high school bands and the University marching band. They will be spaced among the floats, and will march in mass during the game half time.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning living groups in the mixed and single float competition. The results will be announced after the parade, according to Ferris and winning entries will be displayed at the game.

Vandal booster members will hold a meeting in the Student Union at 10:30 a.m. after the parade. A luncheon for boosters and their wives will begin at noon.

A no-host alumni brunch is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the Moscow Hotel. All alumni are invited.

Pre-game entertainment by the Vandalettes and visiting bands will begin at 1 p.m. The Idaho-Oregon State football game will start at 1:30.

Half time activities will include the crowning of Homecoming queen, Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi, by Harold T. Nelson, Idaho Alumni Association president. A demonstration by the mass high school bands and a cross country race between Idaho, WSU and Oregon State are also included on the entertainment agenda.

Open house at all campus living groups will begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue until dinner time. A buffet dinner will be served at 5:45 at the Idaho Alumni headquarters at the Moscow Elks.

The finale of the 1960 Homecoming activities will be the dance in the Memorial Gymnasium at 9 p.m. Theme for the affair is "That Old Gang of Mine." Norm Thue's eight piece orchestra will play, and tickets are \$1.75.

Sweet Bolts Independent Party, CUP Loses Strength

By GARRY RANDALL Argonaut Associate Editor

Red Taylor and Willis Sweet Hall dropped a major bombshell on campus politics this week, bolting the Independent ranks and sticking to a "wildcat" policy of cross-campus politics.

Taylor and Willis Sweet president Roman Talamantez aimed their artillery fire at block voting, but may have picked off CUP with their shrapnel. Willis Sweet agreed to the no-party affiliation by a unanimous voice vote.

CUP, already damaged by the loss of McConnell Hall to the Greek ranks, has lost a solid independent leader in the largest single living group on the campus.

Taylor claimed that Willis Sweet, with 200 voters, has had only two men miss casting their ballots in three semesters.

"We want two parties in the hall," Talamantez stated, "we want to see both United and CUP to appoint representatives within the hall and let these representatives recruit for their individual parties."

The plan, if it becomes accepted, would be the biggest single break-through in cross-campus politics since the idea originated. A two-party system within a single living group is virtually unheard of on most college campuses.

Taylor took a quick slap at both campus parties, challenging the CUP and United parties to follow up on Sweet's move.

Blue Key Taps 16 Men; Allred Heads Group

The ranks of Blue Key, upper-classmen's service honorary, was increased Oct. 10 by the tapping of 16 men.

They are as follows: Robert Pratt Brown and James Clifford Oakeson, Beta; George Fisher Christensen, Delta Chi; Cecil Duane Allred, Vaughn Henry Estrick, and Robert Tendall Schir, all Delt; Ed L. Christensen, Farm House; Mark Stephen Holbrook and Terry Platt Mix, Phi Delt; Pete Benville Kelly and Richard Peter Neilson, Fiji;

Jack S. Gjording, Sigma Nu; Lawrence Wayne Hicks and Robert Edward Moe, Gault; Laurence Orlo Woodbury, Lindley; William Dean Collins, Willis Sweet.

Duane Allred has been named chairman of the Kampus Key Committee, which is responsible for putting out the student directory. Production co-chairman are George Christensen and Mark Holbrook.

Third Party Discloses Plans To Come Onto Campus; Newhouse Heads Board

By Carl Berry Argonaut Staff Writer

The news broke last night of a third political party coming onto the campus scene. Spokesman for the party was Neal Newhouse, Beta, who heads the advisory board for the new group, which, as of yet, has no definite name.

Newhouse referred to titles and tags as of relative unimportance. "What we are interested in," he said, "is a workable plan to make the University of Idaho a better institution than it is now."

He said there were many ways and means to accomplish this, but for the present they would concentrate on more money from the State Legislature.

More Important Recipients? Newhouse added that the state seems to feel that there are other more important recipients of the state's money, other than their University. Newhouse also said that the State should realize and meet their obligations to their state university. In concluding, he said that the state apparently does not see the University as an asset.

Ted Kennedy To Appear On Campus Tuesday At 4

By HERB HOLLINGER Argonaut News Editor

Ted Kennedy, younger brother of Senator John F. Kennedy, will make an appearance on the campus Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the SUB North Ballroom for a speech and questioning period, according to Al Thieme, off campus, president of the Young Democrats.

Kennedy will be on the WSU campus Tuesday until 3 p.m. when he will drive to Idaho for his afternoon date. He will be on the campus until around 7 that evening visiting with party leaders and interested persons.

The idea of visiting college campuses was started by Ted Kennedy while in Texas, said Thieme, and it was such a good idea he decided to expand it to all of the West Coast.

was appointed recently by Thieme to head the students for Kennedy-Johnson for President group. Kick off of the campaign on the Idaho campus will be initiated Tuesday in the SUB ballrooms to coincide with Kennedy's visit.

Purposes of the club are to promote the candidacy of Senator John F. Kennedy for President of the United States, to provide an outlet for the expression of student political beliefs; and to encourage student interest and participation in national affairs on a non-partisan basis.

Dale Carlisle, a graduate of the University, is national coordinator for the student for Kennedy-Johnson organization.

In a recent meeting of the Young Democrats, the Democratic entry in the Homecoming parade was discussed and an information headquarters will be set up in the SUB to answer questions and pass out information tomorrow.

Also mapped out at the meeting were the visits of U.S. Representative Gracie Pfof and U.S. Senatorial candidate Robert McLaughlin to the Idaho campus. Mrs. Pfof will dine and speak at Gault and McLaughlin will do similar. at Willis Sweet.

on the calendar

TODAY
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center.

MONDAY
Homecoming Parade Drivers and Group Leaders meeting, 8 p.m., Conf. room A, SUB.

SUNDAY
Outing Club, 5:45 p.m., Farm House.

MONDAY
Theta Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., at president's house.

TUESDAY
Interviews for AWS Handbook Editor, 8 p.m., Conf. room D, SUB.

TOUGH FOR GRASSHOPPERS

It was a poor year for Idaho grasshoppers. In the entire state, no area developed enough of these pests to warrant treatment this season, said Roland Portman, extension entomologist at the University, recently.

Page Life Hectic, But You Get To See Ike Sing And A Double Ed Murrow

The life of a page may be hectic, but it's always interesting. If you don't think so, ask Charlotte Martell, off campus, or Sally Newland, DG. The two coeds spent four days this summer as pages at the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

Miss Martell attended as the Idaho delegation page. Miss Newland, whose hometown is Ritzville, Wash., went as one of the Washington delegation pages.

"The page's job is the only one to have," the coeds agreed. "We were constantly on the go delivering messages all over the floor, and this gave us a chance to see firsthand the whole, immense operation."

Miss Martell recalled that her errands sometimes took her off the main floor of the Chicago Amphitheater, the site of the 1960 convention, and up into the many rooms occupied by radio, television, and newspapermen covering the event.

TV set, was his image, also giving its opinions. They use the set to see how he is going out over the air."

Miss Newland said one of her most interesting experiences occurred off the main floor. "Outside," she said, "a Roman woman asked me how she could get in to see President Eisenhower speak that night. She did

"He couldn't remember all of the words," she recalled, "and he would hum along. His face was red and he was laughing. You could tell he was happy, and that he thought a lot of Mrs. Eisenhower."

The Idaho delegation had front row seats at the convention, Miss Martell said. Across the aisle was the New York delegation and Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

"One of our duties was dispersing mail to the members of our delegation," Miss Martell said. "Because of our job, we were the only people allowed to go everywhere on the floor. Once an errand took me within two feet of



Charlotte Martell Sally Newland

Pat Nixon and her two daughters.' Hoover Much Respected

The oldest speaker at the convention was Herbert Hoover. Miss Martell described the audience as "permeated with respect" as he talked.

Several other Idaho students and Dr. Robert J. Huckshorn, assistant professor of political science, participated in the convention.

The students were Phil Reberger, Sigma Nu, who was assistant sergeant at arms of the convention; Neal Newhouse, Beta; and Lon Woodbury, off campus.

Huckshorn Did Research Professor Huckshorn was doing research on the Idaho delegation under the auspices of a fellowship from the Eagleton Institute of Politics of Douglass College, Rutgers University, and from the Citizenship Clearing House.

As a participant observer, Professor Huckshorn and 10 other political scientists studied the state delegations to the Democratic Convention.

The results will soon be published in book form, Huckshorn said.

The Way We See BD

The \$500,000 mines building is nearing completion on the north side of the campus. The science building which should be replaced or remodeled if adequate instruction is to continue.

At first it is hard to understand why the state would finance a new mines building and at the same time leave the science department to struggle in its out-dated structure. The reasoning becomes clear when one learns that Idaho could not afford to finance any type of building, but the Idaho mining industry offered to pay for half the construction costs.

Idaho is a poor state, and its people are already carrying one of the heaviest tax loads in the nation. All of the state institutions need new or remodeled facilities, but Idaho must raise the money first.

In order to solve this problem, the state legislature passed an amendment to Article VIII, Section I of the Idaho Constitution which would raise the state's bonded indebtedness, or borrowing limit from two million dollars to three per cent of the state's assessed valuation.

The amendment must be ratified by the state's voters and thus will appear on the November 8th ballot. Many voters are al-

ready dubious about the amendment, and many more are unaware that it will appear on the ballot.

The Idaho constitution does not permit the legislature to borrow more than two million dollars. This limit was reached in 1955 when the University of Idaho library was built, and until this money is repaid, the state's building program is severely limited.

Many people argue that the state should go any more in debt because it will result in higher taxes. This belief, however, is not justified, because the debt will be mostly paid back during years of a budget surplus. The only money which must be raised immediately is the amount needed to cover the interest of the debt.

If this amendment is defeated, it is almost inevitable that a major revision will be made in the state tax structure. Such action will be necessary because the state must perform certain services for the growing population, and the money must come from somewhere.

The longer any action is postponed, the more money the taxpayer will have to pay due to the rising construction costs.

University voters have a very important stake in the adoption or rejection of the amendment, and must give it careful consideration.—S.L.

Dear Jason

Dear Jason:

Concerning Gary Randall's article in the last issue of the Arg... What does this campus expect from a team, any kind of team? Somewhere in the deep, dark reaches of my mind, I recall an oft used, but seldom understood term called "school spirit," and I do mean in quotes.

Last weekend in Boise was a disgrace in regard to any response coming from the crowd. The cheerleaders were yelling their hearts out, but who in the world ever bothered to listen to them or to help them out. No one, for they were all too interested in the petty, childish skirmishes in the stands, and enthralled with the sarcastic remarks of those who thought themselves witty.

Anyone who has ever engaged in any type of athletic event will know that a good cheer from the stands never hurt the team's chance of winning.

Who are these big men who so dauntlessly contrived and executed, in the relative security of their unknown lynch mob, the disgrace that dominated Hello Walk on Monday morning?

They are the arm-chair athletes that sit superciliously in front of their TV sets or in the stands, and, voicing a great number of profound professional opinions, run through the whole game play by play.

Could those Vigilantes who cry "Hang the coach" depart from their own little world for one minute to join with the determined, but often ignored cheerleaders? Well, from past experiences the answer would seem to be NO!!!

And what about the Washington and the Oregon games? From all appearances, a new-comer to this campus might believe, that the Vandal Eleven went into the field with the intent purpose of losing; whereas, in reality, they were fighting their hearts out, and playing good ball, against one team, which at the time, rated only third in the nation!

But who were they fighting for... for themselves, for their coach, for their school, and surprisingly enough, for you... you, who sit back laughing, and you, who try to run the game from the sidelines.

These guys aren't just out there for kicks... they want to win as badly as you want them to. But they need your faith and they need your spirit. What about it, you big college students who consider yourselves to be "adults"? Let's give a little obvious, deserved credit to those who are giving their whole hearts.

Bo Holden

Dear Jason: If Mr. Hibbeln can't understand or appreciate criticism, then he ought to go back to Pabulum and diapers. It might be debatable whether he has to go back.

I make no statement in defense of my letter. I ask only a reread-

A crying towel is on the way to ing of mine and his. Mr. Hibbeln. Also a loving cup for him and Dwight to use. Together-ness, you might say.

Sy Kolman

Dear Jason:

Both at McConnell and the Tri-Delta's, I have heard United and CUP debate their party positions. One thing came thru clearly, United Party is charting a course of irresponsibility.

United's officers definitely want to maintain the "status quo"—to heck with the rest of the campus. Kappa Sigs have not had a candidate on to United ticket in four years. Phi Taus do not remember having had a candidate on the ticket. ATO's are dead in United Party. TMA has not had a candidate in two years of membership.

Lambda Chi's have not had a candidate in many years. Alpha Phi's are ignored. When was the last time TKE's had a candidate?

Certain Houses

For any one who is interested, look at the candidates from United for the past five years. You will find certain houses represented with unusual frequency.

United is oblivious to the fact that we are students of the University first, then members of living groups and political parties. Where is one idea in that party to help promote a community spirit to foster an atmosphere of learning? Where is one idea to show the administration and the faculty that we are responsible individuals instead of tools of factions?

Great Eagle

Instead, we have the "great eagle"—with ponderous tone and belching smoke—saying: "There is no real split so you could not possibly be a victim." Will reality ever get thru that "wash and dry" brain?

Dan Slavin, United President, makes it known publicly that the 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."

United's policy is practical if you mean let's maintain the 'status quo' for a few, select houses. And to be constantly in power is stagnation, the block voting, the self-serving party structure, the blindness of party spokesmen, and the unreality of their statements.

John Kingman

Mr. Kingman has made some rather wild assertions in the letter, but assures the Argonaut he can back them up. He may have to.—Ed.

Dear Jason:

As a past Executive Board member, it has not been my policy to interject my opinions into current student government debates. However since the integri-

ty of my colleagues on last year's board has been attacked, I feel an obligation to set a few facts straight.

It seems Mr. Bob Young's memory is slipping again. In Lee Townsend's column of Friday, Oct. 7, Mr. Young and certain remarks he made at the CUP-McConnell debate are discussed.

Mr. Young, in discussing the Executive Board's actions on last spring's vice-presidential election, implies that only the Independent Board members had sound, justifiable reasons to back up their party-line vote.

In turn, Mr. Young portrays the Greek Board members as having voted for strictly Greek-for-Greek loyalties. To quote Mr. Young: "The Greeks all voted for Fitzgerald without explanation."

Pseudo-Intellectual?

Although this version may be highly convenient for Mr. Young's pseudo intellectual views on campus politics, it does not give the honest account that one would expect from a campus leader. The facts are that each board member thoroughly aired his personal views during the meeting's three and a half hour discussion.

Karl Bittenbender and Laird both gave excellent detailed and valid reasons for upholding the Election Board's decision. The other United Party board members — Mike McNichols, Bruce Summers, Denny Hague — also had good sound opinions and reasons which they voiced prior to the vote. As then, I still feel personally that the final vote could have waited for emotions to settle so that the valid reasoning of each side could have been weighed in a less theatrical atmosphere.

Un-Honest?

However, suggestions that the Greek members' votes were not based upon honest views of the election's legality, are ridiculous and in extremely poor taste. It would be just as logical, though just as unjustifiable, to question the reasoning behind the minority vote of the Ind. Board members.

Advocates of good student government on this campus might secure better results if they paid less attention to the much ballyhooed Greek-Independent split with all the respective propaganda for each side, and more to the motivations of individuals from both sides of the campus who are so intent upon playing power po-

lites in the manner of the 18th century dictators.

Ann Becker Nillson

Dear Jason:

What happened to our public relation program? We have had in the past and will have in the future many influential groups on our campus. Last year our E-board spent considerable time trying to put into effect a well-rounded public relation program. It was our understanding that this year E-board was supposed to further this program and set up the mechanics. Is there no liaison between the past and present E-board?

Already this year we have had five conventions at the U. of I. What have the leaders and students of Idaho ever done to promote the University to these people who support us financially and publically-wise? One good example of how this could and was once done was the Cattle Men's Convention. The University received such publicity and public interest was aroused.

Are our public relations only something that we talk about at Student Faculty Retreats or are they something that is in the realm of student government to promote?

May we suggest setting up a public relation committee much on the same order as was proposed by last year's E-board; one that could be called upon to promote sincere student interest to the people of this state who come to Idaho's campus every year.

Gil Singh
Larry Hossner
Judy Tracy
Lynn Hossner

See last paragraph Executive Board story this issue for public relation's plans.—Ed.

Dear Jason:

I am shocked! Your stand in the first section of Tuesday's "Golden Fleece" is completely out of character for an Arg Editor. You are to be complimented for the change to what would appear to be an approach towards democratic journalism. My goodness, to listen to both sides of a subject is a radical change but I agree that it might be well worth while for all of us.

I would like to point out another side to the effigy-hangers bit which Mr. Randall hashed over. You are quite correct, Mr. Randall, in saying that, "stringing up the coach in the middle of the season isn't going to help win ball games."

When the Athletic Department

should have been hung (lock, stock, and barrel — and not in effigy) was when they announced that we were to play such teams as Army, Air Force, Hawaii, U of W., etc.

These schools are so far out of our class, we have no business even thinking about sending a team to play them. We didn't have a chance for a "good" season when we started and who wants to play for, support, or even be associated in any way with a constant losses? It's against human nature!

For this we can thank the makers of the schedule. Those who at least try to live up to it are to be complimented for their courage.

Charles G. Wheaton

Mortar Board Will Host 1961 Confab

The University will be the location of next year's regional Mortar Board convention. This fact was revealed at this year's convention which was held on Oct. 8 at Montana State University in Missoula.

Those who attended the convention from the Idaho chapter were Anne Irwin and Karen Stedfeld, Kappas; Liz Misner, Alpha Gam; Marlys Hughes, Alpha Chi; Connie Allen off campus; and Mrs. Grahn, Mortar Board advisor.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ANITA!

Now that you are 21, you can vote Nov. 8...

- For a President.
- For a Senator.
- For a Congressman.
- For State & County Officers.
- For Two Referendums:
 - 1) Voting 19-year-olds
 - 2) 3% Bonded Indebtedness

YES OR NO?
JOHN L. LITNER

...And The Statesmen's View

S. J. R. 6 is the important proposed amendment — the one that would increase the present limit on state indebtedness from \$2,000,000 to three per cent of the assessed valuation of all property in the state. The understood purpose of this proposed amendment would be to increase the states' borrowing authority for building construction not now possible in the degree some people desire under present taxing and budget possibilities.

The Statesman is unalterably opposed to this amendment and we hope the voters give it a sound whipping. Our state government has grown and prospered without debt. To change that pattern, and to eventually saddle the taxpayers with annual interest costs to cover the debt would eventually affect other state services.

We believe it better to leave with the Legislature the decision on the needs for state expenditure and to continue the present arrangement by paying as we go. Once the bars were down, and the simple system of debt were available, pressure would demand that the Legislature enter into a substantial state building program. Idaho undoubtedly needs some state construction at this time but the better way to pay it is in cash from legislative appropriation.

Government debt is an escape from responsible fiscal management. Anyone who

doesn't think so need only take a look at the federal debt. The interest of the federal debt annually is greater than the first Roosevelt budget. Idaho needs to keep clear of this type of strangling finance.

The state can meet every legitimate need for construction within the present taxing structure if the proposed projects have the necessary careful consideration. Of course, if someone wants a building just to get a larger institution, regardless of the need for the expansion, and is to be granted the request, then there should not be a three per cent limitation on borrowing. The sky should be the limit.

A final point: Once the three per cent limit were established, the next move would be five per cent, then 10 per cent and so on. The time to curb the idea is before it starts.

Idaho presently has a limit of bonded indebtedness of \$2,000,000. That step probably was unwise since it is the forerunner of the proposed constitutional amendment to go to three per cent of the assessed valuation.

If any change is to be made, we would favor discontinuing the present \$2,000,000 grant.

Let's keep Idaho out of debt.
—The Idaho Statesman

Student Cars In Accident

A 1949 Packard driven by Dave Pugh, Sigma Chi, was involved in a collision at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday with a parked 1956 Ford sedan owned by Dick Horn, Delta Sig.

The accident occurred in front of the Delta Sigma Phi house, at the intersection of College Ave. and Deakin Street.

Pugh said he was coming down University Ave., approaching Dea-

kin, when he had to turn wide at the LDS House to avoid hitting an oncoming car in the wrong lane of traffic.

Pugh's car jumped the concrete curbing in front of the Delta Sig house, came back into the street and collided with Horn's parked car on the other side of the street.

Damaged was the left front fender of Pugh's auto and the entire left side of the Horn car.

Award Given Horticulturist

Donald W. Glenn, off campus, a senior in horticulture at the University, today became the first recipient of a \$100 scholarship to be awarded annually by the Idaho State Federation of Garden Clubs.

The check was presented to Glenn by Mrs. Merle Stubbs, Moscow, state scholarship chairman.

The scholarship will be offered annually to an outstanding junior or senior in an Idaho college or university. Factors considered in making the award are an interest in a career in horticulture, potential abilities in the field, scholarship and financial need.

The Idaho Argonaut

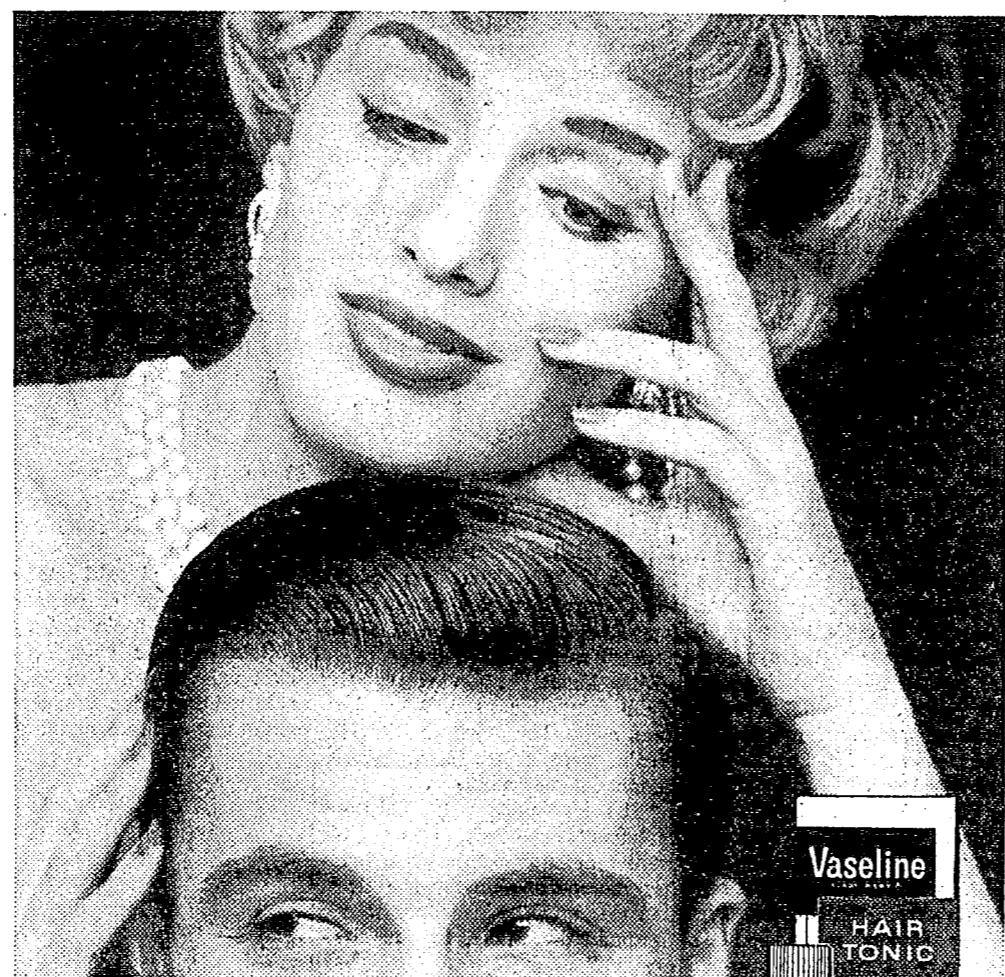
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To The University of Idaho
Mel Kincaid
The Gem Shop
216 South Main — Moscow

You are Cordially Invited
to attend the
PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT
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Three Scenes Of Homecoming Queen Celeste Jones



... these are the pins and the form that bowled them over.



... this is the gown to gild the lily (she'll wear it on the Homecoming float). (Walt Johnson Photos)



... This is a democratic queen—she smiles kindly at her loyal page.

WSU Group Will Visit Canterbury

WSU Chapter will visit Idaho Canterbury, Sunday evening at 5. A program will be presented with the discussion beginning from the premise, "There Never was an Ath-

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship The Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet each Friday evening at 7:30 in the CCC. This week Mr. Schwartz is featured on "Wisdom," as based on the Bible.

Wesley Foundation Wesley will meet at the First Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 5:00. Following the meeting, rides will be available to Pullman for those who plan to attend the Bishop's Rally. Dr. Everett W. Palmer, the newly-elected Bishop of the Seattle Area, will speak at 7:00.

The Wesley Forum will meet Sunday morning at 9:30 on the second floor of the Methodist educational building. The topic will be "Don't Judge Campus Life by Appearances."

L. S. A. The Lutheran Student Association will hold their weekly meeting in the basement of the First Lutheran Church, Oct. 16 at 5 p. m. Supper will be followed by devotions and the film, "Martin Luther."

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

1960 Queen Has Southern Charm To Warm Northern Idaho Campus

By SHARON LANCE Argonaut Managing Editor "Oh, someone won, I just love baseball!"

This was Homecoming queen Celeste Jones' effervescent exclamation in the middle of what had been until that moment a rather formal interview. The state I, fair-haired coed was seated in a worn stuffed chair in the Argonaut office answering routine interview questions when a burst of noise from the Student Union lobby indicated that the World Series had just been won.

From then on, Celeste's girlish southern charm was exposed and she told how it feels to be Homecoming queen.

"Oh, I was so surprised," the blue-eyed queen recalled, "when I learned I had really won."

Receives Congratulations Since Bob Schumaker, Homecoming chairman, and Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, met her in the ASUI office and informed her of her victory, Celeste has received flowers, cards, serenades, and other congratulations from all over campus. Her picture has appeared in newspapers throughout the state and the Inland Empire. A Lewiston station featured her in a TV short this week.

Celeste, who is originally from Mississippi and talks with a quiet, southern accent, noted that when she looks at pictures of herself in the papers, she still can't believe

that it is really her and not someone else.

Attends Meetings When asked how she spent the evening before the queen was announced, the graceful blonde replied that she attended two meetings and then spent the remainder of the evening socializing and studying.

"I had prepared myself for the fact that I probably wouldn't win. But I wouldn't have minded losing to any of the other finalists," she added.

Majoring in Education When she isn't attending to the royal duties of a Homecoming queen, Celeste is a serious student majoring in elementary education. She has maintained over a three point during four semesters and one summer session at the University.

The 5'6" queen wears a Lambda Chi pin linked to her Gamma Phi sorority pin, indicating that she is the fraternity's Crescent Girl. She will hold that title until next spring.

Celeste has not only won the approval of Idaho's male students, but the female population indicated their support when they elected her Women's Recreational Association secretary - treasurer.

She is corresponding secretary of her church group and sorority efficiency chairman. With a half smile, she jokingly commented that for the last week, she hasn't

been too efficient in her efficiency job.

Sincere manner Celeste expressed all her likes and dislikes in a sincere manner, seldom found among campus queens. Although she now lives in Grangeville, she was born in Mississippi where she acquired the southern manner and accent, so noticeable when anyone meets or talks to her.

As the interview came to a close, Celeste's thoughts were brought back to the Homecoming weekend ahead. While straightening her hair, which was whisked back in a pony tail, she described her royal wardrobe.

Reveals Wardrobe The queen will be attired in a floor length white formal for her first official appearance in the Homecoming parade tomorrow morning. Accessories include long white gloves and a tiara. The queen will be crowned at the game halftime, and her coronation outfit will include a black wool sheath suit, covered by an electric blue coat. The royal coed indicated that she would make her last official appearance at the Homecoming dance in a blue cocktail dress.

As she carefully buttoned her coat and prepared to leave, the

Rings 'n Things

ENGAGEMENTS Helen Schiffer, French, announced her engagement to Gerald Metcalf, Delta Sig, when she blew out the traditional candle at a Monday evening fireside.

An ivy-twined candle set with gold flowers was passed at a candlelight dinner to announce the engagement of Jo Roberts, Alpha Gam, to Doug Peterson, off campus. The traditional custom of passing candy took place at a fireside that night.

Susan Trail of Moscow announced her engagement to Malcolm Alexander, Chrisman, last spring.

PINNINGS Judy Westwood, Alpha Chi, announced her pinning to [redacted] at Monday night dinner. A candle entwined with red and yellow roses was claimed at Wednesday night dinner by Bev Bucklin, Pi Phi, to announce her pinning to Tom Pickering, Phi Tau, at Idaho State College.

Homecoming queen's final comment was "I'd surely like to thank everyone for everything."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

'How Big Is Your World?' Is Theme Of Convention

"How Big Is Your World?" was this year's theme for the 11th Annual Convention of the Idaho State Home Demonstration Council. The convention met Oct. 11-13 in Moscow.

Officer elections were on the agenda during the business meeting of Oct. 12. The following were chosen: Mrs. James Abbott, Swan Lake, South East Dist. Director; Mrs. Hermina Henrichs, Lake Ford, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Marie Meckel, Coeur d'Alene, Treas.; Mrs. J. E. Shepherd, South West

Ad Office Adding Machines Missed Two office machines are missing or are misplaced according to a recent inventory check in the Department of Office Administration.

Anyone having any information as to the whereabouts of either an Olivetti 10-key printing calculator, or a Burroughs 10-key adding machine should contact R. M. Kessel, Head of the Office of Administration.

DR. J. HUGH BURGESS Optometrist Contact Lens Specialist Quick, Accurate Duplications in our laboratory O'Connor Building Ph. 2-1344

Photos Will Be Shown

The University of Oregon Traveling Photography Exhibit will be on display at the SUB from Oct. 13 through Oct. 31, under the sponsorship of the SUB program council. The photographs included in the exhibit are representative of work completed in the photo-journalism courses at the University of Oregon School of Journalism. Most of the photographs illustrate the use of light to capture mood and were done the first term of the two-term sequence.

Exercise of the imagination and the use of light and shadow are the chief objectives of the beginning class. Photographic abstractions are representative of the more advanced group. A number of picture stories have been included in the exhibit to show the journalistic approach of people reacting to their environment.

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Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi Omega

Every college girl should have a White Stag Car Coat like Camille is wearing! Here she shows a black corduroy one with luxuriant gold pile lined parka warm and cozy for the homecoming or winter days ahead. The gold skirt matches the trim of the coat. Styled for the winter ahead.

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What The Heck Is Bonded Indebtedness, Anyhow?

President—Regents Endorse Debt

University President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday that the bonded indebtedness revision is the only means the University can see that will provide the needed building for Idaho's state institutions in the time they are needed.

"Time is running out," President Theophilus said. "Here at the University students are lacking educational opportunities due to crowded conditions (such as the Science Building). Without these opportunities students cannot progress.

"Many students are being turned down," he noted, "who wished to attend the University. Some of our present students are leaving.

"We need buildings desperately. The bonded indebtedness revision, which would raise the \$2,000,000 limit to 3 percent of the State's total assessed valuation, appears to be the only way to get them in time.

"The alternative—the legislature revising the tax structure by increased income taxes, the present 'head' tax, or a new sales tax—would help, but time is running out. This amendment is the only device that we know of now that will help get the facilities that we need.

"There are three things that make a good education:

- 1) The students who are enrolled in the University.
- 2) The faculty which prepares and presents the course of study.
- 3) The tools which will give the

Confab Topic To Be Politics

Politics 1960: The campaign, the election, and prospects for public administration—will be the topic discussed at the fourth annual conference of the Inland Empire chapter of the American Society for Public Administration in a morning panel session at the University this Saturday.

Panel Chairman Robert J. Huckshorn, associate professor of political science at the University, said today that the conference is held annually to consider problems facing public administrators.

The conference, attended by administrators and academic men from Idaho and eastern Washington, is alternately held at the University and Washington State University, Huckshorn said.

Joel Johanson, Bureau of Reclamation, is president of the Inland Empire chapter which is one of several regional divisions of the national society.

The conference will be held in the SUB and will start at 9 a.m. Saturday. Adjournment will be at 1 p.m. for the Idaho - Oregon State football game.

students a sound education. These tools are the equipment, the materials, and the facilities in which the courses are taught."

The Idaho Board of Regents recently endorsed support of the proposed constitutional amendment that would increase the state's borrowing power.

Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls banker and president of the Board of Regents said it was essential that some means of providing buildings and improvements by present-day operations be established.

The text of Eaton's statement follows:

For approximately 50 years the State of Idaho by constitutional amendment has been limited to an indebtedness of two million dollars. Undoubtedly, in 1912, when this limitation was established it was reasonable and in keeping with the economic conditions of the times. Then the state was only 22 years old with a population of about 325,000. Considering the value of a dollar and the wealth and development of the state in 1912, two million dollars was a large indebtedness.

But since then almost 50 years have passed, during which this young state has grown into maturity, until today it has a population of 663,606 and major economic wealth with unlimited possibilities for the future. Few would contend that the state has not matured, and with maturity has come an ability to meet soundly and conservatively an indebtedness well in excess of two million dollars.

The needs of the institutions and departments of the state for facilities have become very critical. It is essential that some means be established to provide the buildings and improvements required by present-day operations.

Among the pressing needs for building construction today are those for the state hospitals and special schools, such as the industrial training school, for boys and girls at St. Anthony, in order to alleviate serious overcrowding and dangerous fire hazards. Our institutions of higher learning also are in desperate need of new buildings to meet expanding enrollments and to keep pace with—and to help set the pace for—advancing technology in a highly competitive world.

The restrictive debt limitation of two million dollars needs to be adjusted to meet present conditions. To defer needed buildings merely increases the eventual costs and denies many the benefit of modern facilities and basic opportunities. It should be recognized that when school buildings are financed by bond issues, the young people who benefit from them are allowed to participate in paying the cost, and the entire burden does have to be met by current taxpayers from a new major source of revenue.

It is with a keen sense of their responsibilities then that the state board of education and board of regents make this endorsement of the proposed amendment to the state constitution adjusting the state's borrowing capacity.

STATE OF IDAHO BUREAU OF THE BUDGET BUDGET BOOK, 1959-61 Institutional Requests For Buildings	
Penitentiary	\$ 548,000
Deaf and Blind School	238,084
Industrial Training School	1,112,133
Idaho State College	2,110,500
University of Idaho	2,768,063
State Hospital North	286,565
State Hospital South	4,048,704
Nampa State School	1,456,239
Adjutant General	205,956
TOTAL	\$12,774,304

Pay-as-you-go, Nations Face Problem Says Professor Vent

The pay-as-you-go financial set-up the State of Idaho has been following is costing the taxpayers money, Dr. Robert Huckshorn, assistant professor of political science, said yesterday.

Regarding institutional building, he said, while Idaho waits to acquire the money to build, the inflationary cost of construction is pushing the total costs skyward.

"The cost of the building program needed in Idaho has risen from \$10,700,000 in 1955 to \$13,000,000 today with the difference reflected largely in inflationary construction costs.

"The State would have saved \$2,500,000 on the building program if the legislature could have expanded the bonded indebtedness five years ago. The ancient limit of \$2,000,000 on indebtedness must be changed if the State is to meet its responsibilities to its youth, its older citizens, and itself.

"An alternative solution would be a new and productive source of taxation, but the bonded indebtedness amendment faces us now whereas a new tax source is further in the future. The amendment deserves the support of all thinking and frugal Idaho citizens."

Huckshorn said if some people in the State question the need for the buildings called for by the various institutions, these people should visit the various institutions and note the crowded conditions.

The people opposing such a building program, Huckshorn predicted, would probably be the first people to ask why the institutions had such poor conditions if a disaster such as a fire occurred at one.

"If 50 patients burned alive at the hospital at Orofino, for instance," he said, "the first person to ask why the State had such fire conditions existing would be the person opposed to spending money for building new buildings now."

"The hospital at Orofino is not necessarily a fire-trap, but such fires do occur somewhere in the U.S. frequently. It would take such a catastrophe to wake some people up."

Tale Of Bonded Indebtedness History Told

Bonded indebtedness has a history.

It began with the Idaho State Constitution in November, 1889.

The Constitution provided that the legislature could not incur state bonded debt above 1 1/2% of the assessed value of the State. If the legislature desired to go above this limit, it was to be decided at the next general election by the voters of the State.

In 1897 the 1 1/2% maximum amounted to \$347,528.

In 1909 an amendment was proposed by the legislature to allow completion of the state capitol building, in addition to the debt limit.

In 1910 the voters of the State okayed the additional debt for completing the capitol building.

In 1911 the legislature passed S. J. R. 16 to guard "the people against improvident legislation," limiting the bonded indebtedness limit to \$2,000,000.

In 1912 the voters of the State okayed the limitation. This was at a time when the 1 1/2% limit would run \$6,281,705. The vote was 31,712 for and 19,123 against.

This is Article 8, Section 1. It has not been changed since 1912.

Board Says 'No' To Fire Engine

Executive Board members do not get to ride on the firetruck again this year in the Homecoming parade.

Amid wails of woe and shouts of discontent, a majority, (but just barely) decided it would be more dignified to ride in cars.

So the fire engine is junked until a more devil - may - care Board comes into existence.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOUND: A black purse containing money and makeup items in UCB 101 just after second period on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Will the owner contact Gerry Jones, Lambda Chi. COMPLETELY FURNISHED — 28 ft. trailer. Campus Trailer court. TU 2-5681.

Shirley MacLaine Portrays Emotions In 'Apartment' Pats and Pans

The Argonaut tries something new in this issue: a criticism of movies playing at the local theaters, by Skip Jones, Beta. Mr. Jones is also a critic for the Lewiston Tribune, and is rarely afraid to say exactly what he thinks of a film, even if his free theater pass is jerked.

The column will regularly appear in Friday's Arg, in time to catch the weekend rush at the Kenworthy and NuArt theaters. — Ed.

By SKIP JONES
Argonaut Drama Critic

There is only one word we can think of to describe Shirley MacLaine's performance in "The Apartment" — mainly "amazing." She is able to make the audience believe that the character she portrays is a sweet, wholesome girl; after having an affair with a married man, attempting suicide, and then agreeing to marry another man on the spur of the moment.

Miss MacLaine has the gift of portraying true human emotions on the screen, an accomplishment that actresses have been trying to achieve since drama began. Very few have ever been able to capture this sincerity and so they have manufactured an artificial type of creature that has nauseated audiences for years.

The actress with this synthetic emotional make-up reacts automatically to the situation that is called for in the script and is able

to show all of the human feeling of a water buffalo. Not so with Miss MacLaine. She can run the gamut of emotions, refrain from being a Pollyanna, and still be the type of girl that one would "take home to meet the family."

Not To Par
Jack Lemmon, unfortunately was not up to his par performance. He was humorous when the situation called for it, and his acting was above average; but he seemed to lack the drive and interest in his role that he displayed in "Some Like It Hot." His scenes, taken separately, were near masterpieces in comedy; but his performance as a whole fell far below the Lemmon tradition.

Flopped
Fred MacMurray, as we had expected, scored another colossal FLOP! His bubbling, self-impressed, stylized acting destroyed the mood that Shirley MacLaine had so skillfully woven more than once. If his performance in this movie is an example of the "acting" that he has done throughout the years, it is beyond our understanding why he's been able to maintain any semblance of popularity.

In spite of Mr. MacMurray, the movie is one of the most entertaining that we have seen in quite a long time. Hilariously funny in some parts, and emotionally moving in others, it provides a fine evening of entertainment.

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Bonded Indebtedness Will Receive Election Attention

The big question looming up in many minds as election time approaches concerns a proposed amendment changing state indebtedness.

"What the heck is bonded indebtedness, anyhow?" one student concisely summed up the problem.

What does it mean to Idaho residents?

Bonded indebtedness as such is not an issue. The two words in this case merely imply state debt. The state debt at present is \$1,971,000 — due largely to the new library at the University of Idaho.

The limit to the state's bonded indebtedness is \$2,000,000, as prescribed by a 1912 amendment to the Idaho Constitution. This limit stops further building by state institutions, at least until a new tax provision by the Legislature gives the money.

Why? Idaho has maintained a pay - as - you - go basis throughout its history as a state, except for the \$2,000,000 limit. To stay with this precedent, the state must have the money before it builds. Since Idaho can borrow no more money, it can build no buildings.

Two answers have been proposed.

- 1) Raise the limit from \$2,000,000 to 3 per cent of the total assessed value of the property of Idaho. This would establish the

debt limit at \$20,459,889 according to 1960 assessments.

Building costs were quoted two years ago as approximately \$13,000,000 — thus it is argued, the 3 per cent limit would meet the immediate needs without further delay.

2) Create a new tax source capable of raising the required amount needed for construction. This would maintain the pay - as - you - go basis in Idaho.

The difference between the two proposals is a matter of time. The first — the amendment for 3 per cent debt limit on the Nov. 8 ballots — paves the road to immediate action, but can push the state debt up. Those arguing for the amendment point out that the debt can be paid for over a long period of time, and by more than one generation of taxpayers, thus limiting the load on everyone.

The advocates of the second proposal argue that Idaho should not build anything until the finances for construction have been provided. The time element would slow construction but would keep Idaho out of debt.

This plan is weak, says 3 per cent proponents, because inflationary construction costs will push the total building costs up several more million dollars.

Voters will decide which plan will be used first, when election returns are tallied after Nov. 8.

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

WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unfrilled course.



"You'll be bald before you're thirty!"

After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets this!"

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsuntide and smoked happily ever after.

You too can smoke happily—with Marlboro, or with Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I UNDERSTAND YOUR CLASS STARTED DISSECTING CATS OVER IN LAB TODAY.

Homecoming Days Descending Idaho Campus Now At Work

By MARSHA BUKOKER
Argonaut House Editor

The big Homecoming weekend is again descending upon the Idaho campus in all its work and glory.

Newly initiated into the THETA ranks last week were Pixy Woolverton, Donne Schedler, Letha Aherin and Judy Scoggin.

Luncheon guests at UPHAM HALL this week were Helen Dundas and Joy Edwards, Forney; Bobby Topper, Judy Stickney, Sally Stamm and Chris Reynolds, Hays and Marion Clark, French.

Formal initiation was held for the following SIGMA NUS last week: Bud Benningson, Jim Anderson, Butch Farnsworth, Larry Johnson, Jake Jones, Maurice Sanders and John Laughlin.

Homecoming guests at the DELTA GAMMA House will be: Heather Sanders, Emmett; Gail Zachary, McCall; Pam Sheils, Sandy Rutledge, Sheila Gates, Janie Yeoman, Kathy Worsley, Boise; Barbara Brogan, Payette; Joyce Smith, Karen Goodrich, Karen Cox, University of Oregon and Julie Whitesel, Kellogg. Linda Engle, Nancy Trail, Jo Ann Tatum, Kappa; Jane Johnson and Mrs. Shaw, Theta; Mary Krauss, WSU; Neal Newhouse and Larry Schaaf, Beta, and Kelly Arnold and Bob Syring, Phi Delt were dinner guests this week.

BETA pledge class officers are: Walt Bithel, president; Jim Bounds, vice president; Gerry Smith, secretary; Bill Longteig, treasurer; Mark Hodgson, caucus delegate, and Jim Thielke, social chairman. Guests during the week were Mr. Bruce and Larry Grimmes, Montpelier and Brent Burningham, San Lorenzo, Calif.

Marion Clark was elected vice president of FRENCH HOUSE.

LINDLEY HALL freshmen were literally "all wet" Monday noon when the freshman picture was again a "splashing" success. Buckets of water poured from the upper windows onto the heads of unsuspecting frosh.

SAE pledges were entertained Tuesday evening at the Little Sisters of Minerva's annual "get-acquainted party." SAE Big Brothers were revealed last week. Open house will be held this weekend to show students and returning alumni the newly remodeled house.

A "Bubble Gum Award Presentation" announced the PI Phi pledge officers for the year. Officers are Linda Wilson, president; Jan Thompson, vice president; Linda Bacheller, secretary; Judy Kienlen, treasurer, and Jane Ruckman, social chairman. A raffle was held Wednesday evening to reveal big and little sister combinations. Guests this past week have been Mrs. Don Stivers, Edson and June Hoalst, an Idaho Pi Phi alum.

The past week brought many interesting events to the KAPPA SIGMA house, among them was some "post" remodeling carried on by ambitious female candy stripe painters.

Pledges of ALPHA GAM announced the following officers: Joan Miller, president; Judy Anderson, vice president; Janice Carlson, secretary; Peg Kramer, treasurer and Karin Kessler, chaplain. The date for formal initiation, Oct. 22 was announced with styrofoam dolls bearing crimson roses which were presented to the initiates by their big sisters. Wednesday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Fosberg and children, Stephanie and Mark; Mary Jo Powers, Kappa; Beverly Wallace, Hays and Rosalie Belveal, Forney.

Professor Robert J. Huckshorn of the political science department was a guest of the DELTA SIGS Wednesday noon. He gave a talk on the relative merits of the two presidential candidates.

FOLZ HEADS WFEA
Dr. William E. Folz, head of the department of agricultural economics at the University, has been named president-elect of the Western Farm Economics association.

Three-way Tie For First In Tough League II

Frosh Backed Up With Depth

Backed up with good speed and depth, the Vandal Frosh football team is working hard in preparation for the opening game in Neale Stadium with Wenatchee Junior College. The game is set for Saturday, October 22.

Coach Jack Dozier has announced the men and their respective positions for the first game. At the tackle spots for the Vandals are Ed Ager, Darwin Doss, and John Miller.

Sherrill Wells will be at center. Holding down the guard positions are Woodren Bennett and Mike Jordan.

In the backfield is George Breodmore and John Gagan, both run and pass well. At the present, Breodmore is not practicing, due to a pinched nerve.

Wade Thomas and Harold Mazzei are in the halfback slots. At fullback is Gary Shepard who runs well and hits hard.

John Miller will be doing the punting and Biegi will kick the extra points.

Tough Foes Face Vandals

Idaho's Homecoming opponent, the Oregon State Beavers racked up another victory in weekend play. The Beavers banged the Big Ten Hoosiers of Indiana 20-6 in inter-sectional play.

All-American star, Keith Lincoln of the Washington State Cougars made a sensational showing and lead a fourth quarter rally to tie the favored California Golden Bears 21-21. The Vandals will face the arch-rival Cougars at Moscow Nov. 12 in the annual Dad's Day game.

The College of Pacific yanked an astounding victory out of the bag defeating the team from the east, Villanova by a 24-7 score. Idaho goes up against the COP Tigers at Stockton Oct. 29.

Idaho's last opponent of the current football season, the San Jose State College Spartans were walloped (worse than were the Vandals) by the strong Oregon Ducks, 33-0. Idaho managed to score against the Ducks. The Tigers and the Vandals clash in San Jose, Nov. 18.

Colorado's rambling Buffaloes on a dazzling 81-yard scoring strike after the opening kickoff set the tempo for their 35-16 win over the hapless Arizona Wildcats. Idaho will venture into Wildcat territory Nov. 5.



TOUGH CATCH — Intramural football is still with us and getting tougher each day. With the three-way tie for the lead in league II, there is still some good action to be seen.

Harriers Set For Race; Halftime Date For Meet

Halftime at the Idaho-Oregon State game this Saturday spells a cross-country race. With the gun shot ending the first half of Idaho's homecoming football game the Washington State, Gonzaga and Vandal harrier teams will start on a 3 1/4 mile run.

The course will start in from the north stands on the cinder track continue to the Pullman-Moscow highway and down the highway to near the state line, before returning.

The finish will be in front of the south stands. The approximate time has been set at 15 minutes. Vandal Dick Douglas, winner of last week's event at Washington State, again will be the favorite. As a team, the Cougars, victors last week, are expected to again cope the meet.

As before both the frosh and varsity teams will compete making a total of five teams entered. The Cougababes are given the edge over the Idaho frosh.

Competing for Idaho will be Douglas, Gunder Amtmann, Don Willis, Ben Burr, Sherman Buffington, Larry Weller, and Chuck Smith.

Frosh competing are Matt Boley, Bob Lathrop, Steve Nadual, Louie Olaso, Mick Storer, Nick Wetter and Nick Carnefix.

This will be the second meeting of the three schools.

Invitation To Track-Field Men

Attention track and field athletes: track coach Bill Sorsby announced that starting Oct. 18 between 6:45 and 7:45 p.m. a meeting of the various track and field events will start. The track department will show movies and film loops of the events, discuss the theory and form of each, and help each contestant draw up a work schedule.

The meetings, which will be held in Sorsby's office in the Memorial Gym (202), located at the east end of the building, will follow this schedule: Tuesday, Oct. 18 — middle distances and distance. Oct. 19 — Javelin; Oct. 20 — high and low hurdles; and 440 hurdles; Oct. 25 — high jump; Oct. 27 — pole vault; Nov. 2 — Shot put; Nov. 3 — broad jump; Nov. 4 — springs, 440.

Three Appointed To Athletic Board

Three student appointees to the Athletic Board of Control were recently approved by University President D. R. Theophilus following appointment by ASUI President Bruce McCowan.

The three, who work with five faculty members and three alumni on problems pertaining to Idaho athletics, include Jack Gjording, Sigma Nu; Bill Scholes, Delta; and Gary Randall, Phi Delt.

Upset Win Paves Way To Three-Way Playoff For League II Football Title

Phi Delta Theta blew league II sky-high last night, squeezing by previously undefeated Delta Tau Delta and putting three teams in a three way tie for the first place.

Phi Gamma Delta set the stage for the mix-up, downing the Phi Delt griders 6-2 last week. The Deltas took the Fijis by the margin of one first down in a 6-6 standoff Tuesday and the Phi Deltas, setting their sights on a second straight campus title, took the big one, rolling up three first downs to the Deltas' two.

SAE's Win
In League I, Sigma Alpha Epsilon had to pull out all the stops to down a stubborn Sigma Nu crew 6-0, with the Sigma Nus running up three penetrations to the SAE's one. One was all it took however, with Chub Anderson gathering the solo score.

The win virtually assured the SAE's of the league I crown, but a surprisingly strong Delta Sigma Phi could stand in the way of any early SAE rejoicing.

The Phi Deltas win stood as the big one however, probably setting up a three-way title playoff at the end of the season. Arnie Moeller directed the PDT attack, but both team's defense overshadowed both Moeller and Delt quarterback Bill Scholes' efforts.

Scholes Close
Scholes found one receiver in the clear once, hitting for an apparent six pointer, but Phi griddler Brad Rice, charging in from a defensive end spot, made the tag before Scholes got the ball away.

Beta Theta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon put on another top-notch grid effort, the Betas pulling the cat out of the bag with a first down edge in a 6-6 tie.

Other Squads Roll On
In other action, ATO fell to the Fijis 12-2, Delta Sigma Phi won over Delta Chi by three penetrations, Sigma Chi rolled to a 18-0 romp over Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Chi' tromped LDS 21-0, and LCA tipped Kappa Sigma 12-6.

Tuesday and Wednesday results, due to an Argonaut oversight, were not available at press time.

'Sports Shorts'

Seldom, if ever, were Glenn Davis ("Mr. Outside") and Doc Blanchard ("Mr. Inside") stopped cold in a game during their collegiate football careers at West Point. These two brilliant backfield stars gave the Army a one-two punch that enabled the Cadets to roll rough shod over all their opponents in 1944 and 1945 for 18 consecutive wins. One of the Army's games in 1945 was with Michigan, coached then by Fritz Crisler. In a desperate effort to stop "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside", Coach Crisler substituted entire lines at a time, and thus was originated the controversial two platoon system (for the record) Michigan's two platoon didn't stop Davis and Blanchard; Army won the game 28-7.

ma Chi, won over Romero by four.

League I	
SAE	5-0
DSP	5-0
SN	2-2
SC	2-3
LCA	2-3
KS	2-4
DC	1-4
PKT	1-4
League II	
DTD	4-1
PGD	4-1
PDT	4-1
ATO	3-2
BTP	3-2
TRK	1-4
TC	1-4
LDS	0-5

CORRECTION
To error is human and so is the sports staff at the Argonaut. To correct a notice in last week's paper, varsity and frosh basketball practice will start October 18 instead of October 8. The Varsity will begin practice at 4 p.m. and the frosh at 8 p.m.

SPORTS PICKS
Michigan over Northwestern U.S.C. over California Washington over U.C.L.A. Oregon over W.S.U. Stanford over San Jose St.

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Telephone engineer Bill Pigott, left, and helicopter pilot plan aerial exploration for microwave tower sites.

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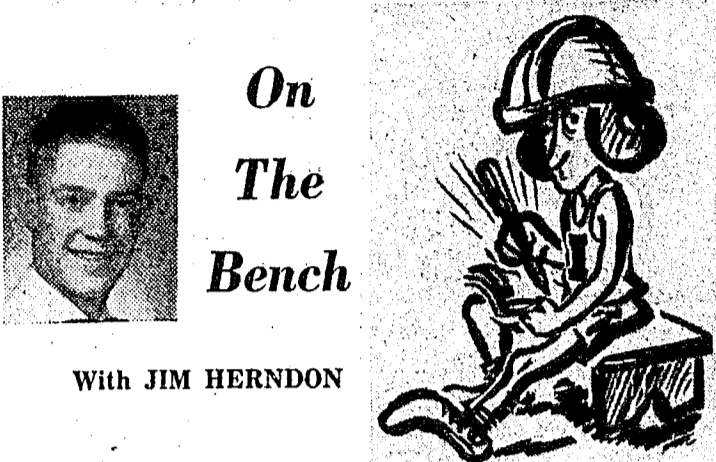
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Vandals Attack Ducks Saturday On Homecoming

Vandals Will Be Trying To Win First Home Game This Saturday



On The Bench

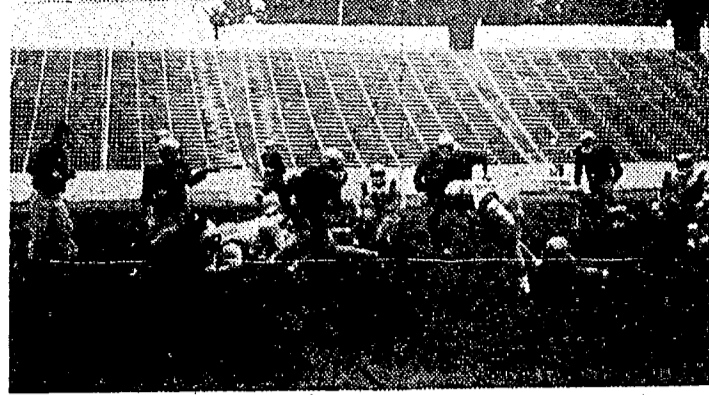
With JIM HERNDON

Ski Team Begins Work For Season

Hardlaboring skiers without skis are out running on the golf course. Fall practice has started for the Vandal slatmen.

Eleven returnees, including Halvord Grosvold, Truls Astrup, Larry Shaat, Chuck Rauck, Arnstein Friling, Howard Ger r i s h, Pete Groom, Jack Frostingson, Henrick Backer, Bjorn Bergvall, and Jon T'stad, are out this year. Supporting this group are a number of frosh alpine skiers.

Grosvold was selected to the college all star ski team by the National Ski Association for his performance in the NCAA meet held in Bozeman, Montana last spring. He was the only skier from the Pacific Northwest to be chosen.



TOUGH BATTLE - The Vandals' roughing it in an intra-squad scrimmage this week preparing themselves for the Homecoming game against the Oregon State Beavers.

'Vanguards' Have Arrived

The "Vanguards" are here at Idaho. The name, subject to change, applies to the Vandals new defensive unit that will hold its initial raid this weekend against the Oregon State Beavers.

"The name is too tame for the spirit of this unit," Vandal coach Skip Stahley said yesterday. "They have made a tremendous improvement to our defense and team spirit."

The Vanguards, consisting of defensive specialists, comprises the following members: Larry Stackler (185) and Kent Valley (180) at ends; Howard Brown (220) and John Nilsson (215) at tackles; Jim Neibaur (198) and Ralph Jannino (159) at guards; Jim Decko at center; Jack Dahlen (205), Bill White (160), Ron Kulm (185) and Jim Davidson (182) in the backfield.

The actual defensive measures besides pure work and hustle that the team will in their defensive strategy use, is not available for print and the fans along with this writer will have to be content to wait until Saturday. But, it is known that White, Kulm and Davidson will play the deep positions.

Kulm and White will both be sophomores and have had little experience with the Vandals. Both got in some good solid play at Montana and in Boise during the Utah State game. White at one point in the third period broke loose for a 20-yard run.

The other members of the Vandals' new defensive unit have seen action off and on all season. Decko and Jannino are credited with outstanding reserve play all season.

This new unit is comparable to the highly noted Chinese Bandits from Louisiana State University, national champions in 1958.

Oregon State also deals in the three deep offense, but their three deep unlike Idaho's usually fills out at four deep, so rich are the Beavers on reserve.

The practice of using reserve or alternate units originated a few years back when NCAA rules forbade the use of two platoons—one for offense and the other for defense.

Oklahoma University coach Bud Wilkenson, while not the originator, was the first to make any extensive use of this system. The Sooners success with this system while running up the modern major college record for the number of games won in a row, Oklahoma won 60 games starting in 1956.

The Vandals now have their try with a magic unit and, Idaho has the same success that LSU had with theirs, the Vandals season hopes will be greatly bolstered.

"We'll be ready to play. We always try extra hard to win our Homecoming game." Those were the words issued by Idaho football coach, Skip Stahley when asked the condition of the Idaho team for its weekend Homecoming tilt with Oregon State. Stahley continued, "The players will be trying hard and will give the best account of themselves possible."

The hard-hitting Oregon State Beavers move into town tomorrow ready to meet the underdog Idaho Vandals, in the University of Idaho's annual Homecoming. The game will highlight a weekend of activities on the Idaho campus.

The chances of an Idaho upset victory are indeed poor. Oregon State is ranked 17th this week in the national Associated Press football poll. The Beavers, fresh from a 20-6 romp over a Big Ten team, the Indiana Hoosiers, are considered definite favorites in this game.

Another Blow
Idaho received another stinging blow last weekend when the powerful Utah State Aggies walloped them 33-6. Coach Stahley commented that the Utah State team is equally as strong as the Oregon team, if not stronger.

This was the Vandals' 4th consecutive loss in this football season. Other victors over the Vandals have been the Oregon Ducks, Washington Huskies, and Montana Grizzlies.

Oregon State has only one defeat registered in its record this season, that being to the U. of Iowa. Southern California, Houston University, and Indiana all have bowed to the Beavers.

OSC uses a single wing back balance line and gains most of its yardage via the air.

The Vandals, during the week,

have been scrimmaging both offensively and defensively in preparation for the game. Two independent units for the varsity were in operation. One squad concentrated on defense, while the rest of the team worked on offense against the frosh.

"There has been some improvement offensively," said Stahley. It was learned yesterday that big 6-foot 6 Reg Carolan will probably see action in tomorrow's game. The outstanding Idaho pass receiver (ranked 7th nationally in pass receiving) spent most of the week in the infirmary suffering from a case of tonsillitis.

Tentative Lineup
Tentative lineup for the Vandals is: ends, Phil Steinbock and Reg Carolan; tackles, Earl Urko and Dave Putnam; guards, Bill Hill and John Desmond; center, Bob Ames; quarterback, Sil Vial; right half, Tony Dennis; fullback, Dick Mooney; and left half, Galen Rogers.

The Beavers will probably start with: right half, Art Gilmore; quarterback, Marne Palmateer; fullback, Chuck Marshall; ends, Hank Rivera and Amos Marsh; left half, Don Kasso; center,

Doug Bashor; guards, Norby Kolanui and Danny Pieters; tackles, Neil Plumley and Mike Kline. Even though they are not expected to start, halfbacks, Gene Hilliard and Terry Baker, are expected to see a lot of action in the game. Both are fast runners and really showed their "stuff" last weekend against Indiana.

BALL TICKET SALES
Moscow firemen will be contacting all living groups on campus next Monday during their annual ticket sale drive for the Firemen's Ball to be held Oct. 22.

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Is Wrestling Instead Of Skiing The Answer To Idaho's Woes?

When the Vandal football team wins the sun shines and everybody is happy. The coach, the players, the fans, and even this writer is happy. But when the Idaho grid team is not doing so good it rains, nobody is happy.

Everybody wants to know what is going to be done about the situation. Nearly everybody has a plan. Well, here is a plan that was presented to this writer this week as a possible way to help Idaho athletics. This plan is a long range one and is open for debate on each side.

Proposed to this columnist is that the funds now designated for skiing should be set aside to create a wrestling team. The result in the future that wrestling would be a revenue producing sport such as football and basketball are today. Under this plan the sport of wrestling would be to Idaho what boxing is to Idaho State.

In Support of Skiing
The immediate result of such a plan would of course do away with Skiing as a University supported sport. In support of Skiing, the fact must be presented that Idaho has received national publicity. The Vandal ski club had a very successful season last year; one of its members, Halvord Grosvold received the honor of being picked on the National Ski Association all-star ski team. The team as a whole won two meets and finished second in another. The club posted a two for three record over the University of Washington.

We must also note, however, that the weather conditions around Idaho do not fit the needs of a ski team. Last season, for an example, the Vandals had to rely on training at Spokane Mountain, 95 miles away. Also it is important to note that the majority of the material that forms Idaho's ski team does not come from the state of Idaho, mainly because there are only about six high schools in the state that support skiing. Skiing at Idaho has never been a student spectator sport due to the fact that there is no appropriate area near the campus in which to hold a meet. "Publicity is good," one supporter for the change stated, "but you can't eat publicity."

In Support of Wrestling
Forty schools support wrestling in the state of Idaho and there are also numerous close by Washington schools from which Idaho could draw for a team. The University athletic department has the equipment and the staff in which to start and run such a team. The colleges and universities in the surrounding area also have wrestling teams so that the Vandals would not have to go far for competition. Also, Idaho has the facilities to host matches and in time there is a chance that the sport will be a money making deal.

The picture painted for wrestling should not be taken as all roses, though. Whether or not the sport could earn money for the University and that students and other potential fans would support such a program can only be speculated. Also, no school wants to lose a successful team such as the Vandal skiers were last year.

This writer would like to hear what the readers have to say on such a proposal. Even though no official action of any kind has been taken on this proposal, there is the possibility that such a plan might be tried at Idaho. Skiers and wrestlers—let's hear what you have to say.

'Sports Shorts'

According to figures released by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, 11-man football is the most popular sport among NFSHAA schools throughout America with 569,826 boys playing the game. Basketball is second with 531,609 participants.

The actual defensive measures besides pure work and hustle that the team will in their defensive strategy use, is not available for print and the fans along with this writer will have to be content to wait until Saturday. But, it is known that White, Kulm and Davidson will play the deep positions.

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AND VISITORS TO

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Idaho vs. Oregon State

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