

McFallugh Joins Staff of AFROTC

The Air Force ROTC detachment personnel has increased its ranks with the assignment of Capt. John F. McFallugh to the staff.

Capt. McFallugh is the Commander of Cadets and also the Air Science I instructor for the 180th detachment. The Captain in an interview remarked that as Commandant it gives him an opportunity to work with all the cadets of the Wing.

A New York City native, he finished high school in the nation's largest city and joined the Army. After spending three years in the South Pacific and Japan he entered West Point. Upon graduation from the Academy he joined the Air Force.

Being assigned to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado, Capt. McFallugh spent two and one-half years there as a tactical officer or training officer.

His next assignment carried him to Alaska where he flew cargo out to remote sites for another two and one-half years. Idaho became his next stop where he expects to spend the next four years here at the University.

In the military since 1946, the Captain has a wife and two "little Alaskans."

"This is a great departure from the normal Air Force assignment, but it is a most pleasant one," he said. "My family and I are really pleased to be here."

'Grass Roots' Party Moves

In rapidly moving political events, the past week has seen the appearance of the Grass Roots Party, and the dissolving of the third group into the Campus Union Party.

Standard bearer of the former third party is Roger Barr, Kappa Sig. Barr, in an Arg interview, explained the purpose of the appearance and disappearance of the new party.

"The essence of the formation of the Grass Roots Party was to form a potent threat to the power of the United Party's political machine," he said. "Since the CUP has a well-formed political backing we felt that a combination of the two would pose a real threat to this 'Tammany Hall.'"

Barr said that proof of this machine could be found in the last issue of the Argonaut in one of the letters to Jason showing in print the number of candidates that the machine had pushed through into office since 1954, while the rest of the living groups of the United Party literally were left out.

"CUP is essentially trying to bring the campus into two political factions instead of the now two living groups opposing each other, the Greeks and the Independents," he added, "And in order to do this eventually the political machine of the United Party would have to be broken, which is our goal."

Barr is running as the CUP's senior class presidential candidate and will be opposing the United Party's candidate, Bob Schumaker, Delt.

Backers of the Grass Roots Party, and Barr, are members of several Greek living groups he said, with the same goal in mind.

Party Formed Only To Stir Up Interest In Amendment

Neal Newhouse, Beta, told members of the United and Campus Union Parties that he never intended to form a third political party and the purpose of his "Students For A Better University" organization was to stir up student interest in the proposed bonded indebtedness amendment to the Idaho constitution.

Newhouse, former ASUI vice president, now enrolled in the Idaho College of Law, urged both parties to incorporate the bonded indebtedness question into their class election platforms, and to campaign strenuously for its passage.

"Bonded indebtedness isn't our problem alone, but we know something about the University so we are the ones who should work on it," Newhouse said.

Organized Campaign The "Students For A Better University" committee have organized their campaign so it will reach every part of the state, according

Groups Will Recruit Booths To Be In Ballrooms; Dance To Highlite Evening



More than 25 activities and organizations of the University will open their doors and hearts tonight at the Campus Carnival and set up a mass recruiting and orientation drive for their respective groups.

The Carnival, co-chaired by Vaughn Estrick, Delt, and Nancy Trail, Kappa, will start at 8 p.m. with the opening of the booths, which will remain open until 11 p.m.

Dance Highlights Highlight of the evening will be the Campus Carnival Ball, starting at 9 p.m. and running until midnight. Music will be provided by Frank Grossman and his ensemble. The booths will be set up in the north and south ballrooms, leaving the middle ballroom open for dancing.

A poster, explaining where each booth will be placed will be posted in the SUB mezzanine, said Estrick, and will provide a numbered diagram corresponding with the booths' placement.

Although most of the booths will merely have people belonging to the organization explaining the benefits of joining, the booths for both campus political parties will have their candidates available

COME ON IN - Welcoming any and all comers to Friday's Campus Carnival are co-chairmen Vaughn Estrick, Delt, and Nancy Trail, Kappa. (Wall Johnson photo.)

Students Organize Surprise Rally For Governor Smylie

University of Idaho students organized a surprise rally for Governor Robert E. Smylie yesterday afternoon in the middle ballroom of the SUB.

What had begun as an address to the Young Republicans ended as a demonstration by the students supporting SJR 6, the bonded indebtedness amendment.

"The Governor knows nothing about this gathering," said Neal Newhouse, Beta, prior to the Governor's arrival in the ballroom. "The purpose is to get him to commit himself on bonded indebtedness."

Three Per Cent or Fight As Smylie entered the ballroom, the 350 students and faculty present began stamping their feet and clapping their hands. Dick Jamison's Nail Drivin' 5 plus 1 supplied the dixieland accompaniment to the cry: "Three per cent or fight!"

Charlotte Martell, off campus, Young Republican president introduced Governor Smylie. Newhouse gave the student views on SJR 6 and other University financial problems, including Idaho's pay rates for its instructors.

"We are even losing instructors to some local higher paying high schools," Newhouse said. Smylie made this statement on SJR 6 amendment: "I am for the amendment, and have been for six years. I suggested it to the legislature in 1955, 1957, and finally in 1959 they acted on it."

Smylie told the students they were using the wrong words in promoting the amendment. "Bonded indebtedness has a negative sound to it," he laughed. "You should be pushing for the amendment to increase the borrowing authority of the legislature to three per cent of the State's assessed valuation."

It doesn't matter whether the Governor is for the amendment, Smylie explained. The important thing is that the students are for it.

"Do this," he said. "Write letters home. Write to Aunt Minnie. She is in the older age group traditionally against such issues as this. There is where you can do your missionary work - better than the Governor could do."

Smylie pointed out that inertia would work in seeing the amendment lose.

"Take some positive action," he said. "The people against it will vote it down unless the people for it vote for it."

The Governor said he would keep mentioning the amendment affirmatively, in answer to the question - What do you think you can do to help us?

What will you ask for the University in January when you present the new fiscal program?

"Regarding salaries for university instructors," Smylie said, "they went to the legislature in July. All budget suggestions have to be okayed by the legislature," Smylie said. "The Governor can only suggest."

Coffee was served after the discussion.

TSP Search For Feminine Journalists

Those of the feminine gender on the campus with a flair for writing are being sought by the Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, announced president Sonja Carlson, off campus, today.

In commemoration of newspaper week, Oct. 15-21, a contest will be sponsored by the Theta Sigma group giving the girls on campus an opportunity to exhibit their writing ability. This article can be a feature, interview, column, or any humorous article.

The main objective is that it be original, and must be in the journalism office by Jan. 10, 1961, also should be typewritten and double spaced.

A winner will be selected from each class. Overall winner will be given a trophy at the Matrix Banquet in the spring and each winner will have his article printed in the national journalism magazine.

Miss Carlson stated that this is the first year that any Theta Sigma group has sponsored such a contest and encourages all the women to participate.

on the calendar TODAY World Affairs Club kickoff, 3:10 p.m., Conf. rooms A and B, SUB. Xi Sigma Pi, initiation steak fry, 6 p.m., Arboretum. Blue Key meeting, 12:35 p.m., SUB Mezzanine. SUNDAY Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting, 3 p.m., Home Economics lounge. TUESDAY United Caucus, 7 p.m., Borah Theater, SUB. University 4-H Club, 6:45 p.m., Conf. D, SUB. Senior Days committee interviews, 7 p.m., Conf. room E, SUB.

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First Foreign Movie Slated For Sunday

The first in a series of foreign film presentations will be shown in the Borah theater this Sunday. The first film is entitled "Little World of Don Camillo."

This is an Italian - French film with Italian dialogue and English sub-titles. It has been adapted from the best seller of the same name written by Giovanni Guareschi.

The comedy deals with an all-to-human priest of a northern Italian village and his attempts, by guile, charm, and when necessary with his fists, to out-manuever the Communist mayor of the town. The French comic, Fernand el, plays the title role and the Italian actor Gino Cervi, is his spiritual and political opponent.

First run showing starts at 2 p.m. Price for the film is 40c a person, or \$1.25 for the series of four foreign films.

Others in the series are "Gate of Hell" on November 13; and "The Idiot" on December 4.

Mademoiselle Sets 1960-61

Mademoiselle magazine announces that its 1960-61 College Board Contest is now open to women undergraduates under 26 years old who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college. The contest offers a chance at winning one of twenty Guest Editorships - a month on the staff of Mademoiselle.

To try out for membership on the College Board a girl may write a criticism (1,200 words or more) of the editorial section of a current issue of Mademoiselle or depict in words or drawings the follies of her campus. (For other suggestions, write to the magazine.) You will be notified by January 1, 1961, whether your tryout has been accepted.

College Board members who come out among the top twenty on the tryout and assignment will be a salaried month (June) in New York as Guest Editors on the staff of Mademoiselle.

November 30 is the deadline for submitting the tryout assignment. For more detailed information write to College Board Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, requesting the Contest Rules Book.

UN Crises Is Weeks' Topic

Current crisis in the United Nations will be the topic of two events scheduled on the University campus to highlight United Nations Week observance.

James K. McKenna, Jr., field representative for the collegiate council for the United Nations will speak at 3:10 p.m. today in the Student Union. He will discuss the work of American and international student groups for the organization about to observe its 15th anniversary.

West Germany Is Europe's Most Virile Economic Nation; Others Eye It Warily

By DOUG HUGHES Argonaut Contributor Having spectacularly rebounded from the bleak wall of destruction following World War II, West Germany today is Europe's most virile economic nation.

This phenomenal growth is eyed warily by those countries who suffered Nazi oppression barely 15 years ago, and often their questions are merely suspicions.

Has Germany changed ideologically since the death of the Fuhrer? Has the traditional chauvinism since the time of Bismarck been eradicated from modern West Germany? How has the German eagle changed since the war?

Dr. Carl T. Degener, German instructor at Idaho, is qualified to answer these questions with few reservations. German Captain In 1937, as a captain in the Luftwaffe, Dr. Degener was overheard to criticize the Nazis regime. Arrested by the Gestapo, he was imprisoned for 18 months in a Prussian concentration camp for alleged sedition.

Beaux Arts Trio To Play In Memorial Gym Monday

By GLENN BUHRMESTER Argonaut Staff Writer The Beaux Arts Trio of New York will play at the Memorial Gymnasium this Monday at 8 p.m. for students and residents of the Moscow, Pullman area.

The Trio sponsored by the Moscow Community Concert Association and the ASUI makes it possible for university students to attend the concert on their student activity cards.

Each member of the trio, Menahem Pressler, pianist, Daniel Gulliet, violinist, and Bernard Greenhouse, cellist, is an attraction in his own right.

The Trio has played over 500 engagements throughout North America and Europe and have been hailed on two continents by critics and audiences alike.

Their second European tour during the spring of 1959 brought invitations to return next year. They reaped a standing ovation in Berlin and Headlines in the London newspapers.

Those attending will find a special platform in the center of the gymnasium to give the trio a chance to be in the center of the audience. Placing them in the center of the audience will also give the presentation more of a concert hall effect.

The program will include selections from Beethoven, Vivaldi, Gluck-Kreisler, Bazzini, Maurice Ravel, Claude Debussy, Franz Liszt, Frescobaldi-Cassado, Enrique Granados, David Popper and Tschalkovsky. The program is a well-rounded presentation of classical entertainment for all those interested.

Two Parties Reveal Names Of Candidates

The stage has been set for the Campus elections on Nov. 8, by the final choosing of candidates by United and CUP.

For the Senior Class: United Party; Bob Schumaker, Delt; President; Randy Litton, Beta, Vice-president. Karen Stedfeld, Kappa, Sec.; Liz Mizner, Alpha Gam, Treasurer.

CUP: President, Roger Barr, Cappa Sig. Vice-President, Charlotte Martell, Forney, Sec., Chris Reynolds, Hays, Treasurer, Cliff Schoff, Lindley.

Junior Class Nominees: United: Steve Norell, Phi Tau, President. Terry Mix, Phi Delt, VP. Sally Jo Nelson, Gamma Phi, Sec.; Susan Rutledge, Kappa, Treasurer.

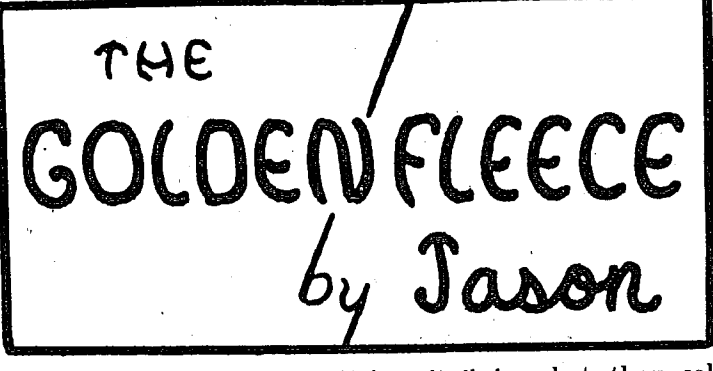
CUP: President, Ken Powell, LJS, VP, Larry Hicks, Gault, Sec., Chris Allen, French, Treasurer, Jally Stamm, Hays.

Sophomores: United: John Ferris, Beta, President. John Fox, ATO, VP. Dianna Juffey, Alpha Phi, Sec. Susan West, Gamma Phi, Treasurer.

CUP: President, Marvin Heilson, DS, VP, Loran Butler, Gault, Sec., Judy Stickney, Hays, Treasurer, Joy Edwards, Forney.

The Freshman Class: United: Phil Reeberger, Sigma Nu, President. Terry Winters, Delt, VP. Pat Matheny, Alpha Phi, Sec. Barbara Clark, Kappa, Treasurer.

CUP: President, Jim Olson, Upsilon, VP, Tom Lynch, Chrisman, Sec. Bobby Tapper, Hays, Treasurer, Helen Dundas, Forney.



"Students for a Better University" is what they call themselves, and more money and prestige for Idaho schools is what they hope to accomplish.

Neal Newhouse's original brainchild is slowly mushrooming into something that might just mean the difference between the growth of the University or its stagnation.

Directly concerned with this movement is the "Push Bonded Indebtedness" issue, which could decide whether or not any more building money is to be allotted to both ISC and the University, as well as other state institutions.

All is not how we would like it to be, however, as far as "Bonded Indebtedness is concerned."

The Argonaut printed a Statesman editorial last Friday that mainly said the newspaper was against the amendment.

On page two of this issue, Gary Bennett airs his views, and gives some rather substantial reasons why he thinks the program will cost more money in the long run.

Mr. Bennett, however, misses the significance of the entire issue on several counts.

He doesn't seem to realize that while the three per cent amendment is far from the perfect solution to the building problem, it is the best answer that has come up—or will come up—for several years. The fact that the legislature backed this amendment means that it is not considering any re-proportioning in the state budget, as Bennett suggests.

Bennett points out that as the State's assessed value goes up in the future, the debt limit will increase proportionally under the three per cent proposal. Why doesn't he see that Idaho's ability to repay the debt would rise as the debt limit rises?

Nor does Bennett recognize the fact that the \$13 million called for in 1959 was for buildings needed immediately—and needed desperately for all of Idaho's institutions—and was not \$13 million designed for someone's personal gains.

We have to laugh a little and pity a little when we consider Mr. Bennett's suggestions that to have a flexible debt limit again is a "cowardly, yellow, quick and easy way out." Are we really doing future generations harm by planning for their schooling and health needs, Mr. Bennett?

Don't you think the "ends justify the means?" As for emotional writing, consider this statement: "To me the whole band of fanatics crying for bonded indebtedness sound like a bunch of pigs all trying to be first in line for the spoils." You're not the first emotionally disturbed conservative to sound those words, Mr. Bennett.

We hope you are the last.

Firemen Give Annual Dance

Students and townspeople will be swinging high Saturday with the music of LeRoy Anderson's trombone and orchestra at the annual Moscow Firemen's Ball in the Memorial Gymnasium.

This semi-formal dance, sponsored by the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department will begin at 9 p.m. and come to a close at 1 a.m.

The firemen will use the proceeds of this dance for a Thanksgiving banquet, an annual crab feed and Christmas party for the firemen and their families. This money also will go for remodeling tasks being done at the station now and other dances during the year.

War Film Set For Weekend

A gripping war film, "The Sands of Iwo Jima," will be shown in the Borah Theater Oct. 21 and 23 as the latest in the series of SUB movies.

Made with the complete cooperation of the United States Marine Corps, the movie stars John Wayne, John Agar, Adele Mara, and Forrest Tucker. "The Sands of Iwo Jima" combines all the majesty, courage, hope, despair, and the glory of war which a human, tender story of a group of men and their dreams.



Dr. Carl Degener Former Luftwaffe officer

ing his way to the U.S. Revisiting his native country this past summer, Degener found many aspects of German life and thought altered from the austere days prior to WW II.

"The German people have fully recovered from the last war and enjoy a tremendous economic prosperity. Today the general attitude is strictly materialistic, not unlike the American business attitude," Degener was quick to add, however, that German and American materialism are not identical. Although grasping for automobiles, television sets, and Dacron suits, West Germans differ from Americans in that they generally refuse to disparage intellect and the qualities of the spirit, as is all-too-frequently done in the U.S.

Has Mattered According to Degener, Germany has matured considerably from the sting of defeat in WW II. Content with personal wealth and national economic expansion, Germany no longer seeks military might. The loathing of militarism, which has caused such suffering, was exemplified, said Degener, by the eggs and garbage thrown at

the first German draftees, conscripted into the German arm of NATO. "There is outspoken hostility toward militarism." Relying upon the combined efforts of NATO to deter aggression from the east, Germany is capable of channeling her potential into consumer goods; a contented nation lacks the motive for aggression, Degener feels.

On the controversial reunification question, the German professor declared emphatically, "The West Germans don't give a damn for reunification." Satisfied with their American-like standard of living, West Germans are generally averse to the proposed union. Although the international voice of West Germany purports to favor reunification, the majority are indifferent; even Adenauer is believed to oppose an immediate combining of the two Germans. Implicit in the thinking of many people is that a combining might lead to another German monster. (Continued on Page 4 Col. 2)

Dear Jason

.. And Still The Letters Come

Dear Jason: Last Friday's sports editorial about disconnecting the present ski team and take up wrestling as official varsity sport came to me as a surprise. I know the idea has been discussed during the weekend among skiers and in several fraternities. In the following letter are some of the ideas that were brought out.

Idaho—The Gem-state, at the present time with tourists as second industry in the state, is a state known in U. S. and abroad for its skiing and skiing facilities. Sun Valley, Idaho is the first thing you know about Idaho if you live abroad. Through the times Idaho has brought up world-famous skiers, latest being Frank Cammack, U. of I. competitor in world championship in 1958, and Olympic competitors this year, Bev Anderson, Mullan; and Frank Brown, McCall.

Idaho Fame

To deal with fame of the University I can tell that through the last four years there have been four All-American skiers here: Frank Cammack, Reider Ullevold-seter, Edrik Berggren, and present Hallvard Grosvold, Beta.

Last year the team came out as the best one in North-West with two first and one second—competing with seven to nine schools and universities in the Northwest and Canada. Additions this year will make a stronger team in the nordic events: (Jump, cross-country.)

Jim Herndon states in his article that skiers have to go all the way to Mt. Spokane for their work-out. This is not true—North-South Skibowl at Emida, 40 miles northwards gives excellent skiing. Looking around in the ski hills today it is obvious that we are in a ski-boom more people ski every year because its a popular sport.

Why? Well I ask, should Idaho's leading university take away a sport, a popular sport, a winning sport, in such a period.

Should Be A Team

I feel there should be a team in skiing for the future at University of Idaho, it should be a goal for every ski enthusiastic student here to work towards representing his own school. There are very few things that give more spirit than to go out of state and bid the other schools a fair fight.

According to the economics I will make the reader familiar with the fact that every competitor at the university team uses his own equipment, which for a skier like Grosvold runs more than \$200. The school does not pay anything for the training either. The skiers get together every day at 4 o'clock and take care of the "dry" preparation—running, swimming, weight-lifting, trampoline.

The only expense the University has is to support cars, board and room for three or four meets a year; for the eight competitors, I have not seen the official statement of what the ski team cost last year, but I assume that it is somewhere below \$1,000.

As a final conclusion, I will add that the University of Idaho is very well known home in Norway for its skiing and ski team than many other bigger schools as University of Wash. and Oregon. I and many with me feel that the school will hurt itself more by disconnecting the ski team than the money they will save.

Truls Astrup

Dear Jason: I see The Argonaut's desire to be an unbiased newspaper didn't last long. This is most dramatically attested to by your almost completely one-sided presentation of the bonded indebtedness issue.

There seems to be a prevalent attitude on campus to completely play up the affirmative or else fuddle the student in such a manner that he is really left in complete ignorance and consequently he falls into the deficit spending trap the "enlightened few" have opened for him.

I don't profess to be an expert on

financial matters but there are a few facts which all voters should be aware of. At the present time most real property in Idaho is assessed for tax purposes at about 14 per cent of its real value.

This means that merely changing the evaluation per cent we could increase the amount of money encompassed by the three per cent debt limit. If the real property in Idaho were assessed at 100 percent of its real value, the \$20.4 million now within the three per cent would jump to more than seven times that amount or \$146 million which is more than our current budget!

Whether anyone tampers with the 14 per cent or not, the fact remains it could be done and we would be well on our way to the coward's solution of financial problems—deficit spending. Also, please don't forget that Idaho is developing and each year the value of Idaho goes up which will cause the debt limit under the three per cent proposal to increase proportionally.

Taxes Go Up?

Contrary to what the proponents would have you believe, YOUR TAXES WILL GO UP UNDER THE 3 PER CENT PROPOSAL! Right now 11 per cent of your Federal income tax goes to pay for a national debt which everyone says exists only on paper. We will soon find if we pass the three per cent bill that a certain amount of money which could have gone for schools will have to be spent on paying off the debt's interest. Once we open the door to deficit spending in Idaho we will see all sorts of new projects and programs attempted until, like the United States Government, the debt will become too big to ever pay off and the interest on the debt will sap our economy. The reason construction costs rise is the inflation created by a government which insists on spending beyond its means.

We might also question the moral reasoning behind passing our debts on to our children just because we are too yellow to avoid the so-called "quick, easy" way out.

Emotional Outlook

The Argonaut articles were charged with emotionalism and the "end justifies the means" outlook but no one even gave a thought to the fact that maybe the state budget ought to be re-proportioned according to urgent pressing needs.

I am especially disgusted with the reasons given for the support of this bill—"We need more buildings." You sure do—but you're not alone there—so do a lot of other schools in Idaho. I am 100 per cent in favor of improving the University, but why don't we stop considering our own wants long enough to see how our actions will affect others as well as future generations.

To me the whole band of fanatics crying for bonded indebtedness sound like a bunch of pigs all trying to be first in line for the spoils.

Look at Washington

It might pay the proponents of this bill to look at our neighboring state of Washington. Right now a hot controversy is being waged in their gubernatorial campaign over the fantastic \$353 million debt (which does not include an additional \$106 million in state toll bridge bonds and \$10 million in bonds issued by state colleges and universities!) they have accrued in the past few years.

The Washington State Finance Committee found it takes an average of \$33.5 million a year in principal and interest to repay money borrowed through bond issues AND SOME BONDS WON'T BE PAID OFF FOR 20 YEARS OR MORE!! \$25 million of this comes from state sales, cigarette and motor vehicle excise taxes and another \$8 million comes from gas tax revenues. (Who says our taxes won't rise under bonded indebtedness?)

The people also approved a liberalized welfare measure which used all available cash, plunged the general fund into the red and left nothing for schools and institutional buildings.

If the people of Washington had not gone into debt they could now be spending an additional \$33.5 million a year for schools instead of fattening some banker's pocket.

The next time someone tells you

how great WSU is, just remind him of the burdensome taxes and revenue loss the people in Washington are bearing. Most important of all, don't forget Michigan's experiment in deficit spending—they're still in hot water yet, they have a better chance to pull out than Idaho would under bonded indebtedness— but Michigan hasn't shown any real personal improvement. Think what would happen to Idaho if we no longer had the means to pay our bills.

So remember when you go to the polls: vote for bonded indebtedness and think only of your own needs. Forget the other taxpayers, instead just sit back and watch your taxes rise, your cost of living increase and the value of your dollar drop. After all, what's money anyhow?—you can't eat it.

Gary L. Bennett

Dear Jason: The proposal to eliminate the University Skiing Team and substitute a wrestling team is a sensation. I certainly do agree with you, . . . you can't eat publicity. . . . Of course, there is something to be said when a small college like Idaho has a man named to the National Ski Association's All Star Team; but probably no one reads that stuff anyway.

Perhaps after wrestling has been established at Idaho for a few years we could look with pride and boast that so and so, that fat guy with the blue grey hair who wrestles on TV, is an Idaho grad. Everyone associates wrestling and boxing with college intelligence, (consider for example that Idaho State has a boxing team) why hasn't this substitute been proposed before.

Consider also Jim, the tradition we could break—The only Northern college without a skiing team. When wrestling is established on this campus it will be very popular with the students, especially the girls. In fact why don't we establish a university television station to telecast the matches into the living groups; just like the real thing.

I can see it now; the living groups crowded around the television sets, and the Spurs circulating through the crowds selling popcorn made by ex-skiers.

Dave Goetzinger

Dear Jason: To clear the record: I am currently the senior delegate of Idaho Alpha Chapter, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, to the United Caucus. I will continue in that capacity as long as the members of that fraternity desire me to do so.

2. As an individual and as representative of Phi Delta Theta, I endorse without reservation the current slate of United candidates for class office. And furthermore, I endorse without reservation the provisions of the constitution of United Caucus under which those candidates were nominated.

3. I have chosen to support the "Students for a Better University" because the objectives of that organization can be accomplished by neither of the contemporary student political groups. Those objectives will be accomplished only by a crash program enjoying the support of every organized segment of this campus.

Supports SFBU

My support of the "Students for a Better University" does not constitute in any way a repudiation of the United Caucus except in the sense that SFBU can accomplish its chosen objectives better than the caucus or any other single student organization.

4. Mr. Kingman is to be commended for his research and letters to the Argonaut; it is unfortunate that his conclusions indi-

cate a lack of knowledge of, or irrational bias toward, the fraternity system.

Fraternities on this campus and every other campus vary according to chapter strength. Strength is an often intangible factor based on national fraternity organization and prestige, local alumni organization, chapter management, and physical plant, to name a few.

Because of this factor of strength, some fraternities attract and accumulate a larger aggregation of individuals influential in one or more of the various campus activities than do others.

This influence of any one fraternity or group of fraternities waxes and wanes with the passage of time. Some of the fraternities on the bottom of Mr. Kingman's list have dominated certain activities this campus in the past and will again; some of the newer organizations will dominate as they develop the necessary factors of fraternity strength.

And as important, the factors of strength, membership, and influence are present, and as important, in the comparison of dormitories.

5. I believe that my position is clear. Continued reference to this person or any living group by any student political organization indicates the necessity of retreat to the discussion of personalities and living groups in the absence of constructive and workable ideas for the continued improvement of the ASUI.

If this campaign cannot be conducted for that latter end, the bases of campus unity will be destroyed and any respect the student body enjoys in the eyes of the faculty and citizens of the State of Idaho will end.

Dear Jason:

I think that Jim Herndon should be congratulated for having the nerve to bring a long standing situation out in the open. If these guys want to drink there is no way to stop them short of cutting down on their aid, but at least they should be discreet about where and when they indulge.

Cecil Leonard

Dear Jason: I am wondering about the meaning or meanings of the word "rhodomontades" as used by Bob Young in the last Argonaut. Webster's New International Dictionary could not satisfy my curiosity. As John Galsworthy once wrote, "Let me be free of this fearful untidiness of not knowing all about it!"

David L. Wiks

"Rhodomontades" — "faithless braggart," according to the 13 volume Oxford English dictionary where Mr. Young said he had culled the word many years ago.—Ed.

Lost A Mascot? 'Theta' Is Found

Anybody lose a mascot? The Thetas have found one: a black and gold German shepp. According to our Theta contact, the coeds want to keep her more than life itself.

Since "Theta's" arrival last week, she has grown fat and secure with a sense of well-being brought on by excess sorority food.

Anybody wishing to claim "Theta" will have to brave multitudes of outraged coeds brandishing spears and tire chains.

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NOSIN' AROUND

by Lee Townsend

What Meaning Do The Words 'President Theophilus' Have?

What do the words "President Theophilus" mean to the average student here on campus? Do they imply a man or an office?

What do they mean to you, Mr. and Miss Average Student, — you who live on second floor of Christman Hall and in the back of the Kappa house?

What do the words mean to me — also an average student? From what I have been observing in the last three years here at Idaho, the average student thinks that the words imply a title more than an actual human being like everyone else.

"The Hill" doesn't even know we exist," an accounting major in Upland told me last year. "We live in a different world."

Frankly, I didn't know. I had never had occasion to talk to President Theophilus, so maybe the accounting major was right. Maybe it was just an office.

I paid my first visit to the President's office the other day. I went in, asked the secretary for an appointment, but she said the President could see me now. I blinked my eyes, President Theophilus came out and shook my hand, and there I was in his office.

He asked my name; had me spell it. He seemed to be making an effort to remember it, even beyond the length of the conversation.

"I had heard your office was supposed to be unapproachable by the average student," I ventured. "I'm surprised how easily I got in."

He laughed and told me to sit down. "This office has always been open to students," he assured me. "Students and faculty are the two most important kinds of people that come in here. I sometimes excuse staff members early so that I can see a student. They

have less free time than anyone here at the University."

I blinked again and recalled what the accounting major believed. I knew he was wrong. I also knew he had never taken time to find out definitely whether his opinion was correct.

How many students on this campus think they have no chance of getting into the President's office? Students who from time to time actually need to see him. Or students who would just like to meet him in a setting other than a student assembly.

I have proved to myself it can be done. Am I wrong in thinking you believe you can't get in?

President Theophilus spent 45 minutes with me, explaining in detail each question I asked. He seemed vitally interested in doing just that, and emphasized the importance he felt the student has here at Idaho.

"One way to get a better university is to inform the students," he said. "I will take every opportunity to do that. I believe in this university and want to see it improve."

Theophilus has been at Idaho since 1927. He was previously graduated from Iowa State College, where he took his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. In 1946 he became Dean of the College of Agriculture. President Buchanan's resignation in the fall of 1954 prompted the Board of Regents to elevate him to the Presidency.

Why don't you, Idaho student, go in and get acquainted — as soon as he returns from Hawaii? It'll do you good.

ACC PEOPLE NEEDED

Students wishing to work on the Athletic Coordination Council may contact the ASUI offices in the SUB for interviews.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

Kennedy Appears At Idaho, Outlines Brother's Views

By LEO AMES
Argonaut Staff Writer

Ted Kennedy, younger brother of Presidential candidate Senator John F. Kennedy, appeared briefly on the University campus Tuesday.

Speaking to an audience of about 250 students, he outlined some of the Senator's views on issues brought up by the group. He delineated the opposing political philosophies of his brother and his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain; then strongly came to the defense of former President Harry Truman.

Kennedy stopped for a hurried 20 minutes at the Student Union here during a one-day tour of Pacific Northwest colleges. After leaving Moscow, he made an airport appearance in Spokane, then flew on to Missoula, Mont.

At the question and answer session, the younger Kennedy was asked if the Senator's political opinions are similar to those of his father in 1938 when he, Joseph Kennedy, reputedly wrote letters to the German ambassador, and was opposed to action bringing the United States into World War II.

Said Kennedy, "Father and the rest of the family are violently opposed politically. I don't want to believe that father's politics in 1938 should effect a national election in 1960. He is a strong willed individual and the finest patriot in America, that I know." Kennedy said, "After November 8, I feel certain he will clarify a good many of the statements made about him."

A student asked Ted Kennedy what the Senator's feelings are in regard to the strong language former President Truman has used toward the GOP and Vice President Richard Nixon. The questioner asked if such conduct is befitting a former President of the United States, and if Truman exaggerated when he said, "Nixon has never told the truth in his life."

"There is nothing the Senator can do about Truman's conduct, said Kennedy, but "the question is whether Mr. Truman's remarks about the Vice President are becoming of a President. I think if there is anyone that has proper justification it might very well be President Truman after statements the Vice President made about him in 1952 and 1956."

Continued Kennedy, "The Vice President said of Mr. Truman in 1952 and 1956, 'He's a harbor of

communists, a traitor to the Democratic party,' and such strong language he used in regard to his own (Truman's) personal character. I'm interested to see the Vice President suddenly aroused by Truman's comments," he said.

A question was asked as to the Senator's stand on Matsu and Quemoy islands. Kennedy said, the Senator believes that the line of defense, in case of war, should not include the two small islands off the China coast. He said, "This statement was based on Herter who said 'these islands are strategically indefensible,' and on such people as Admiral Spruance, Admiral Collins and General Matt Ridgeway who believe we should not attempt to defend these islands in case of war."

If China decides to occupy the islands, he said, it is up to the President to determine if they will be used as a step toward an invasion of Formosa.

2 Leave For Child Development Meet

Dr. Gladys Bellinger, head of the department of home economics, and Miss Erma J. Jackie, instructor in home economics, left today for Portland, Ore., to attend the meeting for Improvement of Teaching in Child Development and Planning.

Colleges and universities from the Pacific Northwest will be represented.

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church news

Groups To Discuss Movie

Sunday evening Church programs will feature discussions on "Elmer Gantry" and the showing of the films "Life in Nicaragua," and "Self Portrait."

house news

Dances, Exchanges Planned

By MARSHA BUROKER Argonaut House Editor
Falling autumn leaves have provided a beautiful campus setting for the week's activities.

Canada's Arctic Archipelago Is Talk Subject

Stratigraphy and structural history of the Canadian Arctic Archipelago will be the topic of Dr. Edward T. Tozer in speaking before the University's Society of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary, at 8 p. m. Oct. 24 in the Faculty Club on the campus.

CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS



HAVING FUN, KIDS? - An unidentified Homecoming-going male tries frantically to find his date's coat as she stands wondering whether or not she'll ever get it back. (Lloyd Agte photo)

SOCIAL NEWS and features

13 Contestants Vie For Title

The annual SAE Violet Ball will be Oct. 29, at which time the Violet Queen will be crowned. Thirteen contestants have been selected, one from each women's living group.

Professor Attends Home Ec Confab

Miss Shirley A. Newcomb, assistant professor in Home Economics, is doing research this week in Cleveland, Ohio, as Idaho's delegate to the American Dietetic Association's annual convention.

Dames Club Hears Speech On Decorating

Miss Featherstone, interior decorator and instructor in the home economics department, spoke at the Dames' Club meeting Wednesday in the Faculty Club.

Board Commences Visits To Groups

Executive Board members and ex-officio members have begun a series of dinner engagements at campus living groups.

Pats and Pans

Critique Of Elmer Gantry Reveals Movie's Character

By SKIP JONES Argonaut Drama Critic
Have you been saved brother? If not, we recommend that you see "Elmer Gantry!"

ENGAGEMENTS

SHERN - TRAIL
A recipe of love was read by Deanna Duffy last night to reveal the engagement and approaching marriage of Suzie Shern, Alpha Phi, to Dave Trail, Sigma Chi.

SWEENEY - SYRING

Silver leaves and gold chrysanthemums set the color theme Sunday evening at the Delta Gamma house when Mrs. D. W. Isley announced the engagement of her daughter, Maureen Sweeney to Bob Syring, Phi Delt.

PINNINGS

MELQUIST - JAMES
A lighted candle entwined with miniature rosebuds was passed around living room twice Thursday night before Karin Melquist, Pi Phi, blew it out to announce her pinning to Dale James, ATO.

If you are strong enough to sit through a steady procession of hellfire, damnation, sex, sin, prostitution, revivalism, and even a slight touch of insanity and still maintain your own mental balance you will have witnessed one of the most powerful movies of the year.

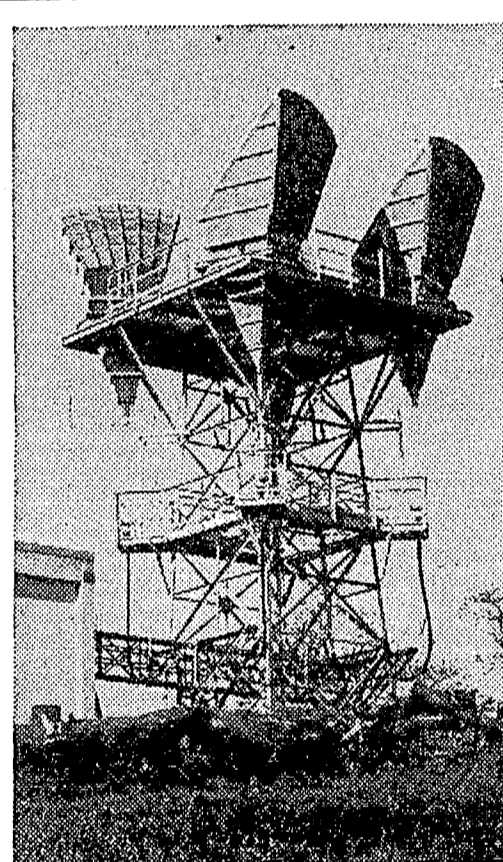
Jean Simmons, in her portrayal of a "soul savin' evangelist," seemed to be somewhat afraid of her part; but in comparison with her earlier attempts at acting, it was a work of art.

mer Gantry is an unbelievable character, to say the least; and yet Lancaster is able to make him appear as real as is possible. Raw, crude, vulgar, he romps his way from bed to pulpit in the wink of an eye.

Housemother Is Taken By Lindley

Thanks to Lindley Hall, the Kappas were minus a housemother for a while last Monday evening. A kidnap job, engineered by the Lindley frosh, no doubt caused sobs of bereavement and an anguished moans by the Kappas when they found they were suddenly without a housemother.

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Advertisement for 'FASHION FLASHES by DAVIDS' featuring a woman in a white blazer and dark skirt. Text includes 'Norma Pomponio, Elk River, Gamma Phi' and 'Pert, Norma Pomponio is seen leaving the Gamma Phi house "Divendend" pullover—She tops this ensemble with a white in a smart, basic black "Janzen" skirt with matching wool blazer which gives her that collegiate look.'

Smile, Love Of Mischief Help Win Anne Frank Role

By SHARON LANCE
Argonaut Managing Editor
An instantaneous smile and a mischievous glint are not usually associated with tragedy, but these are the qualities that helped Angie Arrien, Kappa, win the role in "The Diary of Anne Frank" which the ASUT will produce Nov. 4-6.

For, as Miss Jean Collette, director, pointed out, Anne Frank was sometimes a greatly mischievous teenager who loved to play tricks. Many persons not well acquainted with her life think of her as only a quiet, meditative girl.

These things — quiet, meditative and sensitive — Anne was, but she was also a vivacious girl, full of fun and wit, the qualities in Miss Arrien which attracted the play casting group's special notice.

The entire on stage action of "The Diary of Anne Frank" takes place in a secret, two-room Amsterdam apartment that houses two Jewish families hiding from Nazi persecution. The families lived here for two years in a fantastic, holed-up existence where they must silence their footsteps and voices lest they be discovered and captured by the Nazis.

Miss Collette stressed that Angie was not selected for the role because of any resemblance to Susan Strasburg, the Broadway actress in the 1955 New York production; Angie will inject her own lively personality into the role. But with her brunette looks, dark eyes, and stature, Angie strongly resembles Anne Frank as described by the playwrights, Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett.

Angie's dark good looks are from her Basque ancestry; her father came to the U.S. from Spain.

Sitting with her legs folded under her and using animated gestures, Angie explained that she feels natural portraying the lively Anne who hates being cooped up in the stuffy apartment. The role becomes more difficult, when later in the play Anne becomes a more serious person, confused by her thoughts and desires.

Angie drew a parallel between herself and Anne Frank, based on their common love of the outdoors. Throughout her diary the fun-loving Anne records her wishes for an opportunity to escape to the outside of the "prison" apartment and enjoy the beauty of nature. Angie, more fortunate, expresses her own outdoor interests through mountain climbing, swimming and horse back riding.

Angie, whose popularity was illustrated by her election to freshman class treasurer last year, has a highly active campus life. One of her main interests, is drama, and her first college role was a minor part in "Thieves Carnival" last spring.

The lively coed explained that she has little difficulty portraying a 13-year-old because of similar roles in Twin Falls high school productions.

Thinking back to her first interest in the role of Anne Frank, Angie noted that she decided to audition for the part on the "spur of the moment," and then hurriedly read the play three hours before tryouts.

With only two weeks left before the opening of the Idaho production, Angie travels a well-trodden path between the auditorium, classes, and her sorority house.

HERE IS MORE ABOUT — West Germany

already twice slain in this century.

Also, East Germany, explained Degener, is considerably inferior economically, making for a liability. A marked cleavage exists between the democracy in the west and the communist regime in the east. Although both German, the two states are nearly increasing the alienation which estranges them ideologically.

Considering Dr. Degener's remarks, it appears as though no European nation wishes to see the reunification of the two Germans — least of all the West Germans.

Anti Semitic
Last spring a wave of anti-Semitic demonstrations arose out of Europe's sordid depths. Grotesque incidents in West Germany were recorded in newspapers from Moscow to New York. Pointing a reproachful finger, Russia bemoaned that Adenauer's government is just a new form of Nazism.

Odious as these incidents may be, Degener is convinced such bigotry characterizes only a fraction of the population, much as leather jacketed punks comprise only a small segment of American youth. "Anti-Semitism is no force among the younger generation."

Nazis, like recently captured Adolf Eichmann, were responsible for the extermination of 6,000,000 Jews in the most prodigious attempt at genocide civilization has yet seen. This blot on the history of Germany is not easily effaced.

Guilt and remorse are palpable sentiments in West Germany today, said Degener seriously. The people are still feeling the impact of the Nazi atrocities. "Some 3,000 German youths have volunteered to labor gratuitously in Israel," remarked the German, as a kind of token expression of their poignant shame.

At the insistence of Adenauer's democracy, \$1.5 billion has been appropriated to indemnify those Jews who were persecuted or injured by the Nazis. For example, a person forced to labor in the Krupp steel works under the Hitler regime is permitted to collect nearly \$2,000. Of course this will not return the dead, but the apparent attitude of Germans is that of sorrowful guilt.

American Influence
The spirited language teacher was surprised to see numerous American innovations assimilated into the German way of life. "The Germans ape everything American: cars, rock 'n roll music, blue jeans, shirts, and mixed drinks. Supermarkets are becoming popular in the larger cities." Perhaps this is the reason many Americans return from Europe and say, "Germany is more similar to America than any of the other countries."

Degener, a German by birth, found his country altered in many significant respects, both intellectually and economically. Perhaps our faith in West Germany as a staunch ally is well-founded, he implied.

"Deutschland, Deutschland uben alles," I fear this was the end of German philosophy," said Friedrich Nietzsche, and later ad-

KUOI To Be Broadcast 110 Hours Weekly

Jerre Wallace, off campus, KUOI station manager announced today a 110 hour per week broadcasting schedule. The 54 KUOI staff members will be swinging with action bringing the many campus living groups the latest news, weather, sports, and music, according to Wallace.

Wallace gives the break-down of the week schedule as follows: Monday-Thursday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday 7 a.m.-12 Midnight; Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

KUOI's student operated radio transmitter reaches 19 University living groups consisting of Alpha Chi, Gamma Phi, Tri Delta, Alpha Phi, Gamma Nu, Delta Gamma, Beta, Kappa, Phi, Delta Chi, Phi Delta, SAE, ATO, Pi Phi, Lambda Chi, Delta Chi and Farm House.

Wallace reported that the transmitter line is broken between the Kappa Sig house or the music building and will be repaired as soon as possible.

When this line is fixed the only living groups not receiving KUOI will be: Hays, Forney, Willis Sweet, Campus Club, Sigma Chi, Chrisman, McConnell and Shoup.

These houses are so constructed that the KUOI signal cannot radiate as it should for effective reception.

Wilson Award Applications Now Available

Nominations of college seniors for Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships, designed to reduce the shortage of qualified college teachers, are now under way. Interested students may contact Dean Boyd A. Martin, College of Letters and Science, in room 114, Ad building.

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Spirit overflowed from the roof.

Ivy League Schools Are Not Found In World Of Their Own

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
Former Argonaut Editor
Forget any notions you may have had about the Ivy League schools being in a world by themselves. They definitely aren't.

Aside from an extra-fancy grade point or two, which doesn't mean very much, and a few inflated egos, the Ivy Leaguers aren't really much different from the Northwest college student.

The price of getting a shirt cleaned is really more important to an Ivy Leaguer than whether the guy down the hall has read Ulysses, just as it is at Idaho.

Illusion
The illusion about the Ivy League seems to have arisen not so much from the students who attend these schools, or the professors who teach there.

Rather it has come from the parents whose children attend such institutions.

Knowing that the Ivy League schools are a little more expensive than most and carry high reputations because of outstanding faculty, they're likely to sniff:

"My son is an Ivy Leaguer," shaking their head knowingly. And if they themselves happened to die for dear old Yale or Columbia or Harvard in '19, they build in fancy illusions that were not there.

Is there any real difference in the University of Idaho and an Ivy League school, in any case Columbia?

The answer would have to be yes.

For instance in New York, home of Columbia, there are likely more people in two city blocks than in the entire town of Moscow. And each instructor carries a longer string of achievements back of his name.

The student body is five times as big, and comes from every metropolis and podunk in America, and most foreign countries. But other than that, there really aren't many differences.

You see a few more suits on campus, but the Columbia student is just as anxious to slip into his "grubbies" after a day of classes as is someone in Moscow.

There is just as much grumbling about "that so and so prof" or "how'll we ever get that all done by Friday?"

One of the most interesting similarities happened last weekend.

Columbia was holding a rally for its football team, which surprised everybody by whacking Brown 37-0 in its first game.

A player, wearing a white T-shirt stamped with the Columbia University Athletic Department stencil, stepped up to the microphone.

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COWS SET RECORD
Idaho cows in Dairy Herd Improvement associations set new records in 1959 for average milk production and amount of butterfat, G. C. Anderson, dairy specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, announced recently.

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Dear Dr. Frood: Everybody laughed when I brought my mother to the Homecoming Dance. What's so funny about that?
Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: She's probably a very funny woman.

Dear Dr. Frood: Like every normal college man, I smoke Luckies. The other day I met this character who smoked something else. I want to know how a guy can be stupid as that and still get into college.
Lucky Fan

DEAR LUCKY: Obviously your college is very easy to get into.

DEAR FIANCEE: Not for long.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I am 20 years old and I am about to marry a very nice, well-to-do man. He is 92 years old. Do you think the gap in our ages will affect our happiness?
Fiancee

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Vandal-Cougar Thinclads Have Dual Meet Today

The Idaho cross-country squad meets the Washington State Cougars in a dual meet this afternoon. The meet, to be held at WSC, will be run over a three mile grass course.

Since the race is entirely over a grass course, coach Bill Sorsby expects the winning time to be exceptionally fast.

The Cougars, because of their superior depth, are the decided favorites. However, the Vandals, who were impressive in a losing

effort in the Triangular meet with WSC and Gonzaga last Saturday are not to be counted out, says Sorsby.

Dick Douglas, who scored an impressive win in last Saturday's meet, is the individual favorite. But Cougar aces Dan Bertson, Don Bertoco and Jim Colpitts, along with the Vandal's own Gunder Aumann, can be expected to press Douglas.

Frosh sensation, Mick Wetter, should also be in the running.

Garden Called Madison Square Has Unusual Sports Evening

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
Former Argonaut Editor

It happened at a garden called Madison Square.

Abe Saperstein, the sawed-off boss of the Harlem Globetrotters, sat with his hands folded and his shoulders hunched, watching an old routine.

It was one he had seen about two million times, but he smiled and laughed like a yokel as his Harlem Globetrotters performed to "Sweet Georgia Brown."

How something like throwing a basketball around crazily to music could be funny apparently didn't enter Saperstein's mind, even though he'd seen it in almost every podunk town around the world for years. But this was Madison Square.

The Beginning

And this was the beginning of a rather phenomenal sports evening. It started out innocently enough, with the Harlem Globetrotters playing what they called basketball against a team which gets paid to be beaten, the Washington Generals. Even the referees were something out of Barnum and Bailey.

Somebody named Meadowlark Lemon was clowning like Goose Tatum used to, and somebody named Murphy Simmons was dribbling the ball masterfully, like Marquis Hayes used to, but it was the same old Globetrotter touch, ala Saperstein.

That's why the crowd laughed when a Trotter went running alongside the Washington coach and passed the ball back and forth with him, before he made the basket.

That's why the crowd felt a glow when the coach, a stumpy, bow-legged little man named Louis (Red) Klotz, was identified as a "red-headed man with six red-headed kids."

Trotters — Right on Cue

The score of the game wasn't important. The Globetrotters won and got in every silly, funny trick, right on cue.

The screaming Madison Square crowd was ready for more and it came unexpectedly.

Ping Pong is something that nearly everyone thinks he's good at, but the two world champions on the court were making monkeys out of everyone.

It was much like a mouse trying to evade a hungry cat as each returned the other's slams with ease and aplomb. The crowd, not raucous as with the Globetrotters, oohed and aahed appreciatively just the same. And the players bowed at the end, like bullfighters who had just stuck in the final sword.

But the preliminaries, exciting

though they were, couldn't compare with the main event.

All-Stars vs. Knicks

The money which thousands had planked down at the ticket office had been primarily to see the College All-Stars and the New York Knickerbockers in the Milk Fund charity basketball game.

The Knicks, home-town boys, were greeted strangely, with a not-too-pleasant series of boos. The All-Stars, symbols of youth and all that is upright, got the cheers.

And they deserved it.

The rookies who will soon be entering the National Basketball Assn., the top professional basketball league, have been called the best in history.

Foremost among them are the Big O, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, and Jerry West of West Virginia.

Robertson, on his current star status, got the biggest hand. West was second.

The game was dead even through the first half. The Knicks, second poorest team in the NBA last year were menacing on the backboards, and controlled about everything but the scoring column.

Robertson and West

The All-Stars, even with Robertson and West pumping in points from the guard spots, were uncoordinated and ragged.

The second half was just as nervous.

Robertson sped past the Knicks like a hare outdistancing so many frustrated tortoises, and wound up with 41 points. West got 22. The All-Stars won 115-112.

But, 41 and 22 points don't always tell the story. It was Lonny Wilkens, formerly of Providence College, who wrote the tale's end.

Wilkens, who is small for a pro at 6 foot, 1 inch and shoots awkwardly, kindled most of the All-Star spark, and won the game for them. The St. Louis Hawks, hurting for back-court men, welcome him to the NBA this week.

Three standout attractions in one evening at the Garden called Madison Square. Still, everybody wasn't happy.

To quote the public address announcer:

"Harvey Smith please report to the head usher's office. Your wife says you are lost."

CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS

The local Phi Kappa Xi chapter will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday, said organization officials yesterday. Purpose will be to plan a program for the coming term, and elect officers for the next six months.



CATCH IT! — The two teams locked in combat are Willis Sweet 2 and Town Men 2. TMA won 8-6. Intramural Leagues I and II rapped up scheduled play last night. Leagues III and IV will finish this afternoon. (Ray Schmidt photo).

IT HAPPENED IN SPORTS

3 Cards Beazley Preceded Vernon Law In Handcuffing Yanks

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Sports Editor

Each throw that Idaho Pirate Vernon Law threw in helping Pittsburgh snatch the World Series from the New York Yankees are posted in the record book.

Law's showing brings to mind the battle between the Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher Johnny Beazley, in the 1942 World Series. Beazley, unlike Law, was relatively unknown in the big league baseball world when he walked to the mound to warm up for the third game of the '42 Series.

The series were tied 1-1 when Beazley answered Cardinal manager Billy Southernland's call to face the mighty Yankees. Not the line-up of Richardson, Kubek, Mantle, Maris, and Berria but their counterpart of Charlie Keller, Joe DiMaggio, Red Rolfe and Bill Dickie were set to face the young rookie.

Stands Were Wild

The stands were wild. Any fast baseball fan knew of the old axiom — keep a rookie hurler in moth balls when you are playing a World Series — that manager Southernland was violating!

The sports writers eager for a story descended upon the young pitcher before the opening inning and asked, "How do you feel? Are you nervous? Glad for this chance?"

"I feel fine and it's my turn to pitch, the tall, good-looking youth had shot back at them.

Beazley had broken into the Cardinals lineup when one of the regulars, Lon Warneke, hit a slump and had been traded to the Chicago Cubs. The lanky rookie had his chance and he had made it good. Earlier Beazley shut out the Giants in the race for the flag in the National League.

Now the same rookie pitcher was facing the mighty Yankees. It was a "must" game for the Redbirds.

Little Phil Rizzuto was the first man to face Beazley. A deadlike stillness crossed the field as a capacity crowd watched the lanky pitcher walk the Yankee Scooter in five straight pitches.

The whisper, "Another Yankee rally has been touched off" ran through the stands.

Rizzuto stole second on the last pitch to Cullenbine and DiMaggio was next to bat!

The great DiMaggio drilled the first pitch to the Redbird third baseman for the third out to retire the side.

Ernie (Tiny) Bonham began in the pitching box for New York had had his troubles too, and the Cards got two men on base with none away. Tiny toughened, though, and got the next two St. Louis Stickers before the opening inning and asked, "How do you feel? Are you nervous? Glad for this chance?"

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Beazley became stronger as inning after inning went by. And, when Card fielder Enos Slaughter snagged a line drive to end the ninth, Beazley was on top with a 4-3 win.

Again in the fifth game of the Series the stage was set. With the Yankees claiming a 3-1 lead Beazley once again approached the mound.

Rizzuto started the game with a booming homer into the left field bleachers and it looked like the Yanks had decamped the Series. But the young Beazley tightened and held the New York Club to a 2-2 duel until teammate Whitey Kurroski's two run homer ended it.

The next year the Cards returned to the World Series, but Beazley was gone to the armed services, never to return with his magic throwing arm.

Today, however, when the mighty Yankee bats are silenced the old timers remember how the fresh young Cardinal rookie clipped the powerful New York club.

Betas Upset The Delts SAE's Coup League I

The Betas pulled the big upset of the season by dumping co-leading Delta Tau Delta 12-0 in league II play. Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta are now tied for league honors.

The two winning league II teams will meet in a playoff to determine who will meet the SAE's, victors in league I for the Greek Championship.

SAE won their game over the Kappa Sigs last night 12-2.

Other league I action late yesterday afternoon saw the Sigma Nus paste the Delta Chis 43-0. Second place Delta Sigs beat the Phi Taus 33-0 and Lambda Chi dropped the Sigma Chis 19-0.

League II

In league II the Phi Deltis held their co-champion slot downing ATO 13-0. The Fijis also kept on top by clipping LDS 28-0.

In another shutout, Theta Chi beat the Tekes 8-0.

Last Wednesday in League IV TMA2 snipped Willis Sweet 2 by a narrow 8-6 score. Gault Hall 2 forfeited to Upham Hall 2. No other games were played in League III.

Upham Hall forfeited to Willis Sweet in league III. Gault Hall gathered four touchdowns and a penetration to beat Lindley Hall 24-13.

In the TMA2-WSH2 game, the Townmen's eleven scored a touchdown and a touchdown along with three penetrations to dump the Willis Sweet crew.

Tennis Action

Thursday's tennis action three games and three forfeits, John Ferris, Beta, won his match 6-1 and 6-1. Steve Winters, Willis Sweet, claimed his game 6-1 and 7-5.

Bob Wyatt, Lindley, and Larry Durbin, Willis Sweet, both won by forfeit. Howard Sealy won his match 6-3, 6-1.

League III and League IV finish their football season tonight with TMA meeting Willis Sweet on field one. Upham challenges Campus Club on field two and Shoup Hall ends up against Lindley Hall on field four.

Vial Increases Aerial Attack Kaufman Will Lead Slatmen

Vandal quarterback Sil Vial continued to hit pass receivers with the regularity that kept a .500 mark going in his favor this week as he boosted his total air yardage to 667.

Reg Carolan held his lead as Vial's favorite target as he snagged five more passes, including a two-point conversion. Carolan now has 20 receptions for 286 yards. Carolan also moved to the fore as the Vandal's top punter. In his first kicking assignment of the season, the 6-6 competitor booted five times for a 41-yard average against Oregon State.

Mike Mosolf continued to lead the Vandal zushers, but Mike Sheeran strengthened his hold on third place, while Dick Mooney gained only four yards in the second spot. Sheeran tallied a touchdown and gained 47 yards in 10 carries to raise his average to 3.6 this week.

Galen Rogers, getting his first starting assignment for the season packed the ball seven times for 28 yards and moved into sixth spot. Phil Steinbock ran 35 yards in seven carries moved into fourth.

TRACK MEETING

Meeting of all track men interested in the high and low hurdles or the 440 hurdles tonight in Coach Bill Sorsby's office in Room 109 at the memorial Gym. The meeting will start at 6:45.

Bowling Team Sets Schedule

The bowling season is here again Dick Rene, SUB bowling team captain announced yesterday that the University Bowling Team for this season has been selected.

The Vandal bowlers will hold its first practice session Saturday, October 22 at 1:00 p. m. in the SUB bowling alley. Making up this year's team are Al Underwood, Jerry Johnson, Vic Brewer, Jim Mayer, Jim Gaved, Ed Tomick, and Dick Rene.

The Idaho keglers will start competitive bowling November 6, when they will host three other schools, Gonzaga, Eastern Washington, WSU.

New to this year's team are Mayer, Gaved and Tomick who were selected from ten bowlers that tried out for the team.

League Standings

League I	League II
SAE 7-0	PGD 6-1
DSP	PDT 6-1
SN 5-2	BTP 5-2
	DTD 5-2
	ATO 3-4
	TC 2-5
	TKE 1-6
	LDS 0-7
	League IV
	TMA2 5-1
	LH2 3-2
	MH2 3-2
	UH2 3-2
	GHT 3-2
	WSH2 2-3
	MH 0-2

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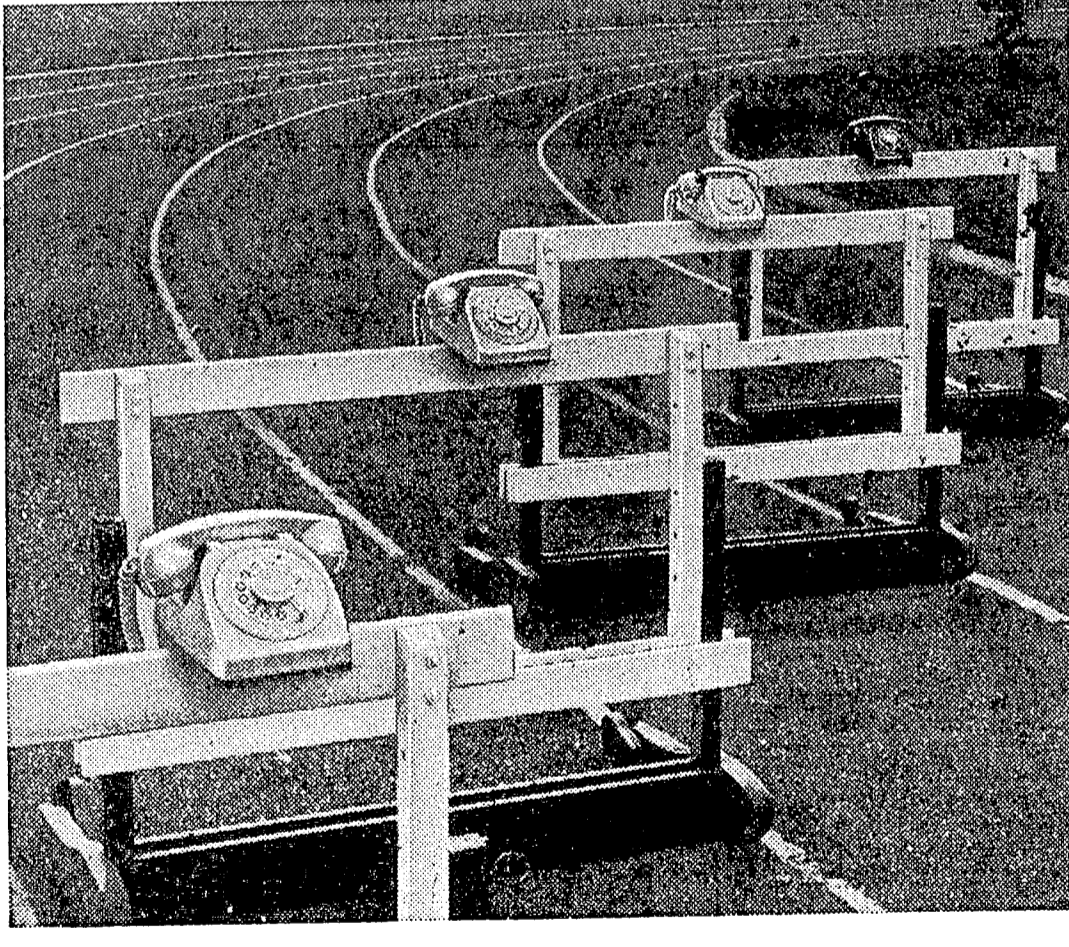
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VANDAL TEAMS SLATE FOOTBALL ACTION

Vandals and Rainbows Will Clash In Hawaiian Islands

By LARRY ROBY
Argonaut Sports Writer

Thirty-three spirited Idaho Vandals left the Lewiston airport yesterday, bound for the 50th state, Hawaii.

Idaho will be hoping to find that ever-allusive pot of gold at the end of the "Rainbows", when they clash with the University of Hawaii Rainbows on the gridiron at Honolulu tonight. (The game will be broadcast at 6:00 p.m. on local radio stations.)

This is the first meeting of the two schools in many years and both will be looking for their first win of the season. The game is the first home encounter for the islanders.

They have previously met Los Angeles State, Fresno State, Utah and College of Pacific — losing all four. Last weekend COP up-ended Hawaii, 28-20.

Bouncing back from a four-week slump, the Vandals made an outstanding showing against the powerful Oregon State Beavers in the Homecoming game last Saturday. Even though they were beaten (28-8), the Vandals (thanks to the recently organized defensive platoon, the Vandards) held the Beavers down considerably.

Accompanying the team and coaches on the trip are some fifty Vandal boosters from throughout the state, including such dignitaries as President and Mrs. Theophilus, Dr. and Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Stahley, and Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. W. E. Drevlow.

The Idaho aggregation which will be staying at the Edgewater Hotel on the Beach of Waikiki will spend approximately one week on the islands. There are various side tours scheduled for the duration of their stay. The group will leave Honolulu October 27 for Stockton, Calif.

The Vandals will play the College of Pacific Tigers at Stockton

SPORTS PICKS
After correctly picking four out of five winners last week, the "Sports Picks" feels they are right in this week's selections:
Idaho over Hawaii
WSU over COP
UCLA over Stanford
Oregon over California
Washington over Oregon State
Montana over BYU
Wyoming over Air Force
Minnesota over Michigan
Iowa over Purdue
Michigan State over Indiana

on October 29 and will return to Moscow the next day.

According to assistant football coach, Bill Knuckles, the Vandals have been trying to perfect their offense during the past week.

"Our defensive platoon (the Vanguard unit) proved to be quite effective against OSC," he said. "They definitely improved our situation."

Idaho's Vandards will again see action in the game with Hawaii.

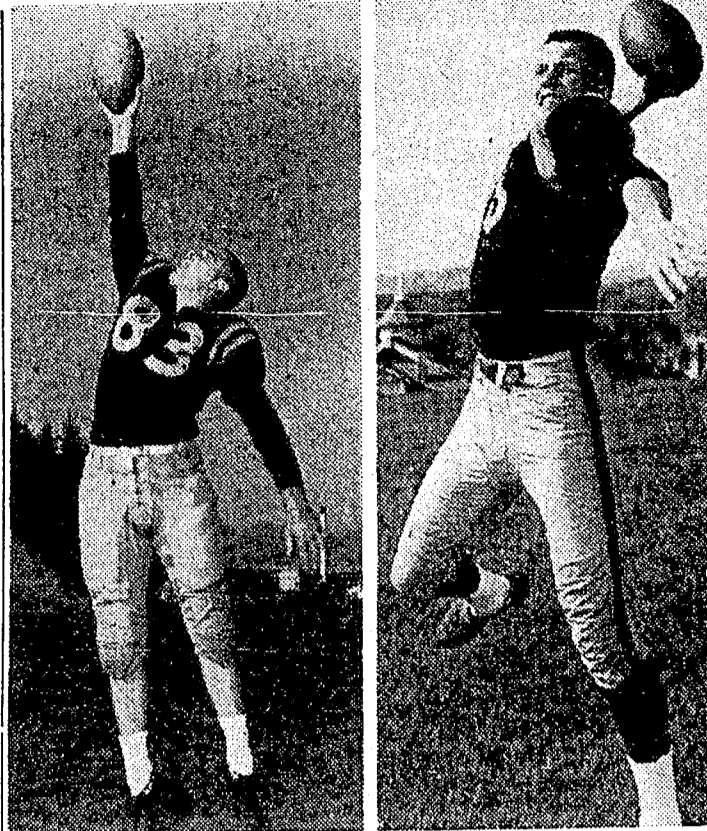
Confidence Raised
Knuckles concluded by saying, "the team's confidence is raised from the fact that they did a fine job against OSC. We still have some pretty tough competition, but if all goes well we should finish out the season successfully."

Two starters against Oregon State, Bill White and Zeke Urko will not make the Hawaii trip. Both were injured in the game last weekend. White suffered a broken ankle and Urko a broken wrist.

Tentatively the Vandals will start with: halfbacks, Phil Steinbock, and Tony Dennis; tackles, Darrell Vail and Roger Putnam; guards, John Desmond and Bill Hill; center Leo Ames; ends, Reg Carolan and Galen Rogers; fullback, Mike Sheeran; quarterback, Sil Vial.

The Vandards will include: Jim Davidson, Larry Stahler, Kent Valley, John Nilsson, Howard Brown, Ted Jannino, Jim Nebauer, Jack Dahlen, Ron Kulm, Dick Mooney, and Jim Decko.

Idaho is looking forward to a sharp, fast-moving Hawaiian ball club. 5-7, 140 pound Tennyson Lum is very fast and to date is the Rainbow's big ground gainer. Hawaii uses a wing-T offense. The eleven Rainbow starters will be: ends, Bob Au and Cliff Ograin; tackles, Milt Hirohata and Walt Larsen; guards, Harold Kawasaki and Vince Fernandes; halfbacks, Tennyson Lum and Al Domingo; quarterback, Casper Schichtler; and fullback Damon Waitley.



PASS PLAY — Vandal quarterback Sil Vial throws a short one to end Larry Stackler. Vial is now sixth in the nation in passing 667 yards gained through the air.

New Idaho Recruiting Program To Strengthen Weak Vandals

Athletic director and head football coach Skip Stahley told the Moscow Vandal Boosters that "for the first time Idaho has something (referring to money) labeled recruiting."

The present plan which Stahley advocated is not strictly for football but for basketball and other athletics as well. "Self-pity," Stahley said, "is a refuge for the weak. I can see no reason for us to go around with our heads down. Give the recruiting plan a chance and if within the next two years, the program does not bear fruit, a reevaluation is then necessary." But at the present time there is no reason to step down.

John Fleming, a 6-5 letterman from Wellesley, Mass., and Lewis and Clark Normal is the other senior on the club.

Maren, The Biggest
Junior lettermen are Ken Maren, biggest man on the squad at 6-7½ and Gary Floan, smallest at 5-10. Maren is from Milwaukee, Wis., and Floan is from Orofino.

The JC transfers are Art Anderson, 6-6, from Bellingham, Wash., and Chuck White, 6-4, from Kirkland, Wash. Both are from Skagit Valley JC in Mt. Vernon, Wash.

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Porter, Top Soph
Rich Porter, standout for the frosh last year, will put his 18-point per-game average on the line this season with the varsity. The 6-4 performer from Kellogg is considered by Cipriano to be one of the top sophomore prospects.

Two of Porter's teammates from Kellogg will also be seeking varsity jobs. They are Clair Gray, 6-2, and Jeff Wombolt, 6-3. Lyle Parks, a 6-1 prospect from Kendrick, rounds out the Vandal crew.

WJC Apple City Knights Play Vandalbabs Here

Frosh coaches Jack Dozier and Gary Farnsworth are relying on a rock wall defense to stop an excellent offense of the Apple City Knights from Wenatchee Junior College Saturday afternoon at Neale Stadium.

Hoop Season Opens In The Vandalland

Basketball coach Joe Cipriano greeted 13 varsity basketball prospects this week as the University of Idaho opened practice for a 26-game season as an independent.

Among the candidates were six lettermen, a pair of junior college transfers and six sophomores.

Letterman Reg Carolan checked in, but checked out again for football. The 6-6 junior will join the squad again in mid-November when the grid season ends.

Leading the lettermen were co-captains Rollie Williams and Dale James. Williams is a 6-4 senior from Kellogg and James is a 5-11 senior from Pendleton by way of Boise Junior College.

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The Knights come to Moscow with an excellent record, being undefeated up until last weekend, when a fine Gray's Harbor team edged them 13-12.

Pre-game reports have tabbed them as a big team, which throws a lot of passes. Also they seem to have a liking for the more open, razzle-dazzle type of play.

Tentative Lineups

Tentative starting lineup for the frosh includes Jerry Pressy and Harold Mazzei at ends, Ellery Brown and Ed Ager at tackles with John Miller and Jim Moran probably seeing a lot of action also.

Coaches Dozier and Farnsworth are as yet undecided about the two guard positions, having Don Mat-

There will be admission charged for the Idaho Frosh-Wenatchee JC football game tomorrow. It was erroneously stated in Tuesday's Arg that no admission would be charged.

Admission will be: adults, \$1.; high school, 50¢; grade school, 25¢; and university students admitted with student activity card.

thews, Woodson Bennett, Mike Jordan, and Darwin Doss competing for the positions.

Starting at center will be Sherill Wells. George Beardmore, Tom Morris, Ray Edwards, and Wade Thomas will be running in the backfield for the Babes. Co-captains will be Ellery Brown and Jerry Pressy.

Both coaches expressed the desire to see a lot of fans out for the game, saying it would certainly help the team's morale.

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Cougars Lead U.S. In Passing

Idaho's Sil Vial is sixth in the nation in passing with 667 aerial yards per game and New Mexico is second with 409 yards per game.

In team statistics Utah State is first in total offense with 430 yards per game and Washington State is out in front in passing averaging 199.6 yards in each of their five games.

Utah State's Tom Larchied who tore through the Idaho lines two weeks ago is second in the nation in rushing yardage. The Aggie speedster has carried the ball 63 times for 647 yards.

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New Mexico's Bob Galters is first with 729 yards in 100 carries.

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On The Bench
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Recruiting Programs Good But Students Need To Sell Idaho

Vandal athletic director and head football coach Skip Stahley went to bat the other day at the Moscow Vandal Booster meeting for his recruiting program. From what this writer has been able to gather, this is about the only real recruiting program Idaho has had since it joined the Pacific Coast Conference. The Bench believes in giving credit when credit is due and Skip Stahley, in this instance, deserves some.

A few facts should be brought out, however. Now that Idaho is not connected to the PCC and therefore not under the conference's fairly strict recruiting rules, Idaho has a chance to try and build a team.

The team that Stahley wants to build would make the Vandals a threat to the big schools on the coast every week. In time Idaho would be considered a football power on the same scale with Oregon State and Washington. But as mentioned before this will take time; at least two years says Stahley. The opinion of this writer is that it will probably take longer.

Meanwhile the Vandals should not be neglected. Units such as the "Vanguards", the new defensive unit need sideline encouragement to perform up to top form. A crowd the size of the 10,500 homecoming gathering at Neale Stadium sounds like a great number. But 1000 of that number were members of high school bands; and another large segment in the free-paying college students. The alumni class of spectators could have been larger. The Idaho students should be more willing to sell the Vandals to the alumni population of Idaho.

The Argonaut has received several letters concerning the fate of the ski team. (Look in today's issue of the Dear Jason column). The general comments, that this writer has received, seem to favor Skiing. How about this wrestling fans?

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