



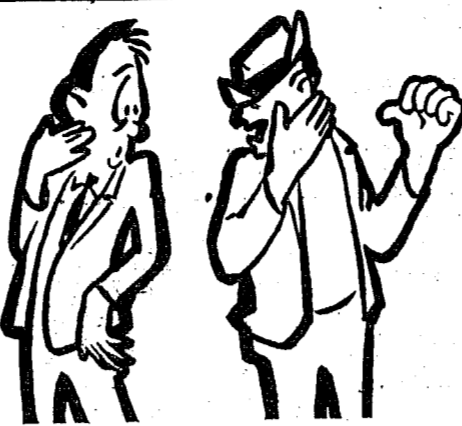
# Aw, Gee Whiz, Gang!

For shame. For shame. Here you are grown-up students from 18 to 20-odd years old and you can't even distinguish between a cup and a saucer.  
Do you know what the dishwashers working at the SUB have told us?  
You haven't learned yet to separate your cup from your saucer when you finish drinking your coffee, nor to stack them in appropriate stacks in the trays provided. Some of you don't even remove them from your table when you finish.  
Shame on you.  
And that's not all. The dishwashers also

told us that you put ashes and cigarette butts in your glasses when you finish your cokes and pink lemonade. Do YOU do that?  
Shame on you.  
Do you realize that you create enough extra work each day that a new dishwasher had to be hired just to stack and clean glasses of refuse. Now is that nice?  
We'll just slap your hands this time, but don't let it happen again.  
Next time it's going to be a hard spanking—with mama's hairbrush.—L.T.

## NOSIN' AROUND

by Lee Townsend



### He Wonders Who's First In Campus Pecking Order

There comes a time when every Argonaut columnist — if he is worth his salt — must take a shot at AWS and women's regulations before checking in his tripewriter ribbon. This columnist feels the time is now ripe for a quick thrust.  
In particular, the jab will concern itself with last Saturday's get-together by AWS in the Home-Ed building. At this meeting, in the house presidents' buzz group, a large egg was laid. A large egg, which when it was dry, was taken back into the meeting and shown around, where many "oohs" and "ahs" were heard concerning its magnitude.  
Egg Broken on Males  
When the clucking was complete, the egg was hauled out-of-doors and deftly broken over the heads of all the campus males. A stern lecture was then delivered to said egged males.  
"You guys may think you're the cocks of the walk," they were told, "but after us chickens have gone to roost, keep your crowin' to yourself. We will tell you when you can crow — and what you can crow about. Cluck, cluck. After all, who is laying the eggs around here, anyhow?"  
Oh, lordy . . .  
This columnist feels it is a real blow to the development of all growing young roosters to have their spontaneous crowing (or serenading) curtailed and their exuberance scheduled on the calendar. It deflates the tail feathers, makes the comb droop and the spurs sag. Makes a fella feel like moulting in the wintertime.  
How else, though, can you get the egg off?  
Early Morning Crowing  
The only solution to such an ultimatum, it seems, would be a few early morning sunrise sessions in crowing. That is the time for all good roosters to do their crowing, anyway, is it not?  
This rooster would like to know if this action considered by AWS would delegate all campus roosters to positions below the campus hens in the campus pecking order.  
Whatever the eventual outcome — no matter who ends up ruling the chicken house — all this rooster can say is "Cock-a-doodle-do!"  
Did I hear a faint "Cock-a-doodle-do-to-you, too?"  
Well, chicks, getting back on a more tactful tack, let me offer you — in appeasement — a diet recently issued by the Extension Office guaranteed to keep you slim, trim, and . . . well — downright skinny:  
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Tuesday: Brkf. — scraped crumbs of burned toast; Lunch — one doughnut hole (no sugar); Din — two jellyfish skins, one glass dehydrated water.  
Wednesday: Brkf — four chopped banana seeds; Lunch — broiled butterfly liver; Din — three eyes from irish potato (dice).  
Thursday: Brkf — boiled tablecloth stains; Lunch — one-half doz. poppy seeds; Din — pickled

# Hatley Speaks To Journalism Groups On Editing Appaloosa Horse Magazine

The Appaloosa is the fastest growing breed of horse in America today.  
George B. Hatley, Moscow, Executive Secretary of the national Appaloosa Horse Club, guest speaker of a joint meeting of journalism's Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi in the Frontier Room Wednesday night, said the number of registered Appaloosa horses doubles each year.  
"Percentage wise the Appaloosa breed is growing fastest," he said, "Last year we registered 1,500 and this year 3,000 were recorded. In actual number, the total is still relatively small compared to some breeds. There are between 12- and 13,000 registered Appaloosas in the U.S. today."  
Editor  
Hatley, who is also editor of The Appaloosa News, the club magazine, is a 1950 graduate of the University of Idaho in animal husbandry.  
"I should have taken a few journalism courses while I was here," he said wryly. "Most of my time now is taken up with getting the magazine out each month. I do more writing than riding."  
Hatley owns a summer ranch between Deary and Bovill, where he raises several head of registered Appaloosas.  
The name Appaloosa is of local origin, Hatley said. The Nez Perce and Cayuse Indians obtained the horse from Mexico one hundred years before Lewis and Clark came through here. The Indians practiced selective breeding, and the result was a superior horse with the characteristic spotted coloration.  
Given by White Man  
The name was given by the white man when he began raising the

### Dinner Series Is Stated By Board

Executive Board members and ex-officio members have begun a series of dinner engagements with different living groups last Tuesday, said Jim Mullen, Board member.  
Two Board members will eat at a living group, and answer questions pertaining to student government after dinner.  
Of special interest will be discussion on the Student Representative Assembly, about which members will probably be quizzed.  
"Has your son's college education been of any value?"  
"Oh, yes; it cured his mother of bragging about him."

## Dear Jason

I firmly believe the United Party is degrading this University. Saturday evening at the Campus Carnival, Glenn Stoup, CUP Campaign Manager talked with Dan Slavin, United Party President.  
Stoup suggested that CUP and United air party views and candidate qualifications through separate columns in the ARG. Immediately, Slavin was against Stoup's proposal—Slavin said the campaign could be "conducted satisfactorily through the 'Dear Jason' column."  
When Slavin was pressed for reasons, he passed the buck to Steve Lincoln, United Campaign Manager. Lincoln backed up his boss with this statement: "We feel that the United Party WOULD HAVE EVERYTHING TO LOSE AND NOTHING TO GAIN by having these columns."  
Let's make campaigns into a fight to get the best qualified candidate into office. CUP is ready to put their candidates on the firing line. What is wrong with United? Let's make party politics into healthy competition that contributes to our education, and into an activity the student body can be proud of. It is up to you, the students, to eliminate this unhealthy situation.  
Tory Nelson

demonstrates that such a movement does not now exist. If such a movement had existed in previous years, it is doubtful that the University would now be putting its faith in such a doubtful measure as Bonded Indebtedness to raise needed funds.  
I wish to urge every student on this campus, WHETHER S.J.R. 6 PASSES OR NOT, to direct future efforts toward educating the legislature and the people of Idaho to the importance of maintaining the facilities of their University at a high level.  
Bruce Will

Dear Jason:  
On behalf of Outing Club, we would like to thank you and your staff for the article on the Outing Clubs activities in last weeks Argonaut.  
As a new group on campus founded just last year, this article was just the publicity we needed to develop student interest. Again we would like to thank you for your cooperation.  
Margaret Johnson  
Anything else you want, just sing out. — Ed.

Dear Jason,  
In last Friday's article concerning Newhouse's "Students For A

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construct suitable entrance or gateways to the University  
3. To aid the ASUI in presenting prominent entertainers to the student body; our portion of the profits from these programs will then be applied to the above two projects.  
Sophomore Class:  
1. to aid student recruitment and Senior Days  
2. During Sophomore Week, to give recognition to the sophomore with the most outstanding scholastic achievement, to publicize this information throughout the state  
3. in cooperation with Public Relations Board, to promote statewide publicity of U of I achievements through such projects as a college forum, and through newspaper articles  
Freshman Class  
1. to aid Fresh Orientation and strive to get responsibility for same  
2. to give recognition to the Freshman with the most outstanding scholastic achievement, and to publicize this information throughout the state  
3. to have a Freshman assembly to start off Frosh Week, to outline the week's activities, and to introduce the Frosh "King" and "Queen" candidates  
4. Special project to be revealed at the All-Campus smoker

Dear Jason:  
Karen Stedfield, in her letter of Oct. 25, stated precisely the major difficulty which faces the Bonded Indebtedness issue on this campus. Until Gary L. Bennett's min-or bombshell hit the Arg., Neal Newhouse and his associates had labored long and hard to arouse interest in B.I. with disappointing results.  
Before the Students for University Improvement was formed there had been no debate and no clarification of the issues involved. Painful as it may have been to the supporters of B.I., Mr. Bennett has done them a service by bringing this issue to public attention. Further, every word printed about B.I., pro or con, serves to publicize, throughout the state, the needful condition of the University.  
I would gladly see the books of the state of Idaho covered with red ink rather than allow the University to deteriorate, but not if the red ink is unnecessary, and especially if it is the indelible-permanent type of red ink which S.J.R. 6 may well produce.  
The primary concern of the SUI is the need for a strong and organized movement for University improvement among the general student body of the University of Idaho.  
The frustration which greeted the attempts of SBU to interest the campus in Bonded Indebtedness

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## Idaho Argonaut

### Dean Janssen Endorses BI

You have to invest to get anything in return, Dean Allen S. Janssen of the College of Engineering said recently, discussing the controversial SJR 6 Bonded Indebtedness amendment.

Janssen said that the only way Idaho is going to get a systematic, long-range building program moving for its various institutions will be through a financing system that is dependable.

"A pay-as-you-go proposition where you save your money and then buy a building and then save again," he said, "results in sporadic construction at best."

**SJR-6 Immediate Answer**  
The increased bonded indebtedness to three per cent of state value—if passed—is the best immediate answer to the problem, Janssen said.

"There is no doubt that the various institutions do need the proposed plant additions," Janssen stated. "The problem of building expansion and public debt has been around for years. It's not new nor particular to this election."

Janssen pointed out that the main thing everyone should be concerned with is the accreditation of the institutions, using the University of Idaho as an example.

**Four Accrediting Criteria**  
An accrediting association looks for four things when it inspects, he said. If you don't have them you aren't accredited.

"The faculty, the facilities, the curriculum, and the product—meaning the graduating students," he explained, "all have to meet certain standards. We are getting pretty weak in facilities."

"It has been so long since we got all the appropriation we have asked for, even under first priority on the budget, that our building program here on the University has not been systematic."

"All building and expansion needs are now first priority because they have been put off and cut back so long."

Janssen gave the needs of the College of Engineering as a specific example, "because I know it best."

**Expansion Needed**  
"Our plant is modern in most respects," he said, "and needs mainly expansion. The engineering building itself is only half done, as originally planned."

"This half was designed for a maximum of 500 students, faculty offices, and classrooms. We have between 700 and 800 students in engineering today. We need the other half to this building, which will give us room for 700 more students—but we don't have it."

"We have one modern and one antique laboratory plant. The Kirtley labs are modern but too small for any expansion. Students are working in possibly hazardous conditions because of cramped space."

"Our engineering testing lab by

the Home Economics building was a World War One temporary building, but it's still in use. We braced it up with some steel girders a few years ago so it wouldn't collapse."

Janssen indicated that the University has graduated 2,133 engineers in its history, but 50 per cent have graduated since 1950. The growth in engineers doing graduate work is proportional. 105 have done work here during the last decade, with 50 of them in the last two years. Facilities are needed to handle them.

"If this amendment doesn't pass, the University and the other state institutions face a catastrophic situation."

### 'Hairiest Legs' To Win Contest

Dad's Day Hairiest Legs Contest — for girls?

Don't be surprised if the Idaho coed doesn't shave her legs for a couple of weeks. She is only trying to win a contest.

Yes, the coeds wanted a Dad's Day contest of their own just like the guys, and they got one. The female with the hairiest legs on campus will be able to walk off with one of the coveted Dad's Day prizes at the intermission of the dance.

The prize — a razor!

### Tax Questions Get Answers

The question is raised about how future citizens will be able to pay off the debts incurred under SJR6 without undue hardship.

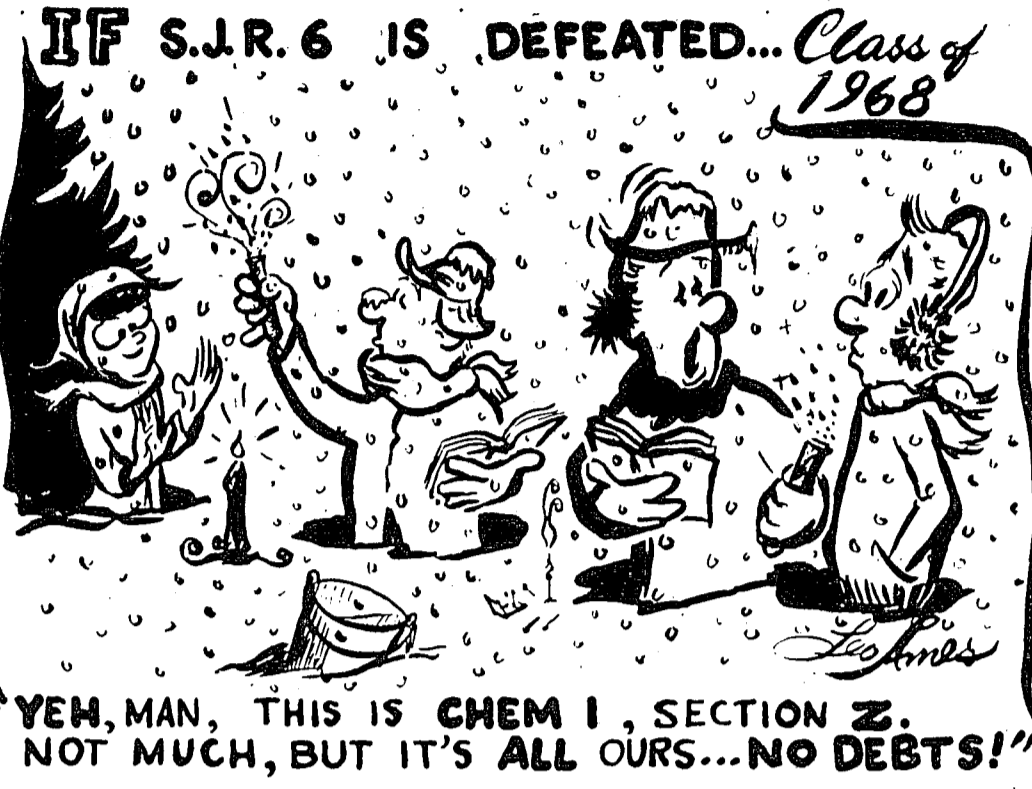
The pamphlet "Questions and Answers on SJR6," states "The rapid growth of population in our neighboring coastal states indicates a future growth of markets for Idaho products and corresponding growth in the population of Idaho."

"There is, in addition, the general rise in prices, wages, and property values which seems very likely to continue for the predictable future."

Both of these factors indicate the future taxpayers will find it easier than present taxpayers to provide funds with which to pay for the increased building and equipment needs which will make possible the services that they will expect and demand that Idaho provide."

### CALENDARS AVAILABLE

Campus Calendars are still available in the ASUI office, said Carol Evans, SUB official, yesterday. The calendars have a semester-long list of activities that the ASUI will be engaged in.



### Bill Passage Would Bring Improvements

Many people ask what positive results can be expected to occur with the passage of this referendum.

A pamphlet entitled "Questions and Answers Concerning SJR6," states that the accumulated building requests of Idaho's public institutions as they appeared in the 1959-60 state budget totaled almost \$13,000,000. Two-thirds of this amount was requested for first priority buildings for which the need was imperative.

"With the passage of this amendment, the Idaho legislature would be able to approve the sale of bonds to make possible the construction of some of the more pressing physical improvements at these state institutions."

"Under the provisions of the amendment, the constitutional indebtedness limit would be raised to a figure which would easily accommodate the more pressing building needs."

"These capital improvements can be made now at lower cost since the spiraling inflationary rise in construction costs will constantly increase the total dollar need."

"This was demonstrated by the fact that these first priority buildings could have been built in 1955 for \$10,770,000 whereas in 1959 the cost for the same buildings had risen to almost \$13,000,000."

### Live Jazz In Bucket Saturday

Jazz in the Bucket will be held tomorrow afternoon between 4 and 5. The Mike Henry Trio from WSU is featured. The trio consists of a piano, saxophone, and an electric bass.



The proposed constitutional amendment which increases the borrowing authority of the legislature to an amount equal to 3 per cent of the assessed valuation of the state must be ratified at the November 8 election.

I have vigorously supported this proposal for the last 6 years.

I shall vote for ratification myself and I urge all Idahoans to support this worthwhile amendment to our constitution.

If we are going to keep our state institutions abreast of the state needs and our University and the College in a position to furnish our young people with adequate educational opportunities we must furnish the legislature with the authority to do the job.

As a side benefit this amendment would relieve property taxes of the burden of paying for these improvements.

Two-thirds of the legislature supported this proposal, and I am hopeful that the people will support their decision on November 8.

ROBERT E. SMYLIE  
Governor of Idaho

### Idaho Needs \$6,189,000

Requests for \$6,189,000 will be submitted to Idaho's legislature as the amount the University needs to fulfill its building program.

Not necessarily in the order of priority, the new construction needed follows:

- 1) Physical science building, in which the plan is to put the physical sciences in the new building, and turn the old one over to biological sciences.
- 2) Additional steam generating facilities, for the central heating plant.
- 3) Two green house units with attached head houses.
- 4) Dairy Science Center.
- 5) Art and Architecture building. This is perhaps one of the most critically needed units on the list.
- 6) General classroom buildings to replace the TC2's.
- 7) Demonstration school for the College of Education.

### STUDENT SUPPORT URGED

"All U of I students are urged to support the UNICEF drive this Halloween," states Virginia Slade, Alpha Phi, who is co-chairman for the drive. UNICEF is the United Nations International Cultural and Educational Foundation.

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### Science Department Needs New Facilities

Have you ever thought how it would be to take a hurried trip from Moscow to New York City in a Model A Ford or listen to a recent recording of the Philharmonic on a 1920 Edison phonograph.

Such plights are comparable to problems facing the University of science department. Instructors are

trying to teach modern theories of atomic energy and nuclear physics with antiquated facilities designed in the 1920's when jet planes and rockets were only hopes for the future.

The University science building is an often-cited example of need for construction and new fa-

ilities which must be available if a high level of education is to continue on this campus.

The 1960 Idaho legislature recognized the need for improvements at the University and other state institutions such as the mental hospitals and the penitentiary when it passed the SJR amendment.

This amendment would strike out a provision that the Idaho legislature may not create a state debt more than two million dollars and replace it with a provision allowing a debt amounting to three percent of the assessed valuation of the state, of approximately \$20,000,000.

The indebtedness amendment will appear on the Nov. 8th ballot and Idaho citizens will choose between it or a probable increase in the tax structure necessary to finance essential state construction programs.

While the state has been postponing needed improvements on institutions, inflation has increased costs at a rate of over three percent. During these same years, Idaho could have borrowed any amount of money needed at an interest rate of little more than two percent.

Such borrowing, when buildings are needed, spreads the cost over future years and prevents sudden peaks in the tax load. Payment is thus collected from citizens who benefit from the facilities.

Idaho can't afford to neglect improving its institutions. The University and Idaho State College must have more buildings to meet the expanding enrollments and new facilities to accommodate learnings in many fields of knowledge being explored today.

### TC2's Are Outdated

The temporary classroom buildings on the Idaho campus have held their "temporary" status for years and the temporary Art and Architecture building has been in use since World War I.

Not only is Idaho behind in building programs, but in teachers' salaries also. According to a recent report issued by the Students For A Better University, a pro-indebtedness group, Idaho spends less money per capita on higher education than any state in the West. As a result, Idaho is even losing instructors to area high schools because they pay higher salaries.

Every year the University turns away graduate students interested in upper division works, grants, fellowship and other aids.

At the same time students attending the University are being jammed into classrooms and being taught without proper equipment.

All of these problems can be solved with more money, and if the indebtedness amendment is passed, necessary finances could be available.

### ISC 'Stater' Advocates Passage Of SRJ 6: BI

In a special "Idaho Stater" edition of the Idaho State College Bengal, students of ISC came out in favor of SJR6, the bonded indebtedness issue.

The four page edition carried a full page editorial, endorsement of the referendum by President of ISC Donald Walker, a prediction by Governor Smylie that SJR6 will pass, and a detailed analysis of what ISC needs in the way of a building program.

Editorially, the paper said "The crisis has come. It has been generally acknowledged by authorities from all the state-supported insti-

tutions that the very marked deficiency in building facilities has reached a peak that must be alleviated in order for these institutions to continue running effectively.

"This referendum which will appear on the ballot will make available to the legislature a possible means to cope with budget deficiencies and, more important, provide a source of revenue for much needed building facilities."

"Since the construction limit (for building) was reached in 1955, the state has been left with a "pay as you go" policy which forces the institutions to build only as the state accumulates building funds. The inflationary trend of building costs makes a particular construction request inadequate by the time the money can be raised."

"Borrowing when the building is needed and spreading over the taxes of many future years prevents sudden peaks in the tax load and collects payment from the same citizens who will use the facilities for which they are paying. In an inflationary time, the cost of the interest is more than offset by savings in construction costs."

In advocating the passage of the referendum, President Walker said that he definitely agreed with the State Board of Education in their support of the bonded indebtedness issue. He said that it is very essential to the growth of Idaho State College and other state institutions.

### Wool Contest Draws North Idaho Girls

Thirty seven north Idaho girls will compete in the annual Make It Yourself With Wool Contest, tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Home Economics building, according to Mrs. Oliver Hansen, contest chairman.

Each girl will model her own handmade wool garment, which may be a suit, dress, ensemble or coat.

Six girls will enter the 13-year-old division; 16, the 13-18-year-old class; and 15, the senior division, age 19-22.

One junior and one senior winner will be selected and they will compete in the state contest to be held at Pocatello Nov. 14. The state winner will compete in the national contest in Denver in January, 1961.

The two national winners will receive two weeks paid vacation to Europe. Local prizes include yardage, sewing kits, skirt makers, and sewing books. National prizes total will be worth over \$45,000.

The Homemakers Group of Moscow is sponsoring the contest locally and the National Wool Growers Association is the national sponsor.

Contest Judges are Mrs. Linda Lewis, Kendrick; Mrs. Venice Parker and Mrs. Betty Wetter, both of Moscow.

### Power To Be Off On Sunday

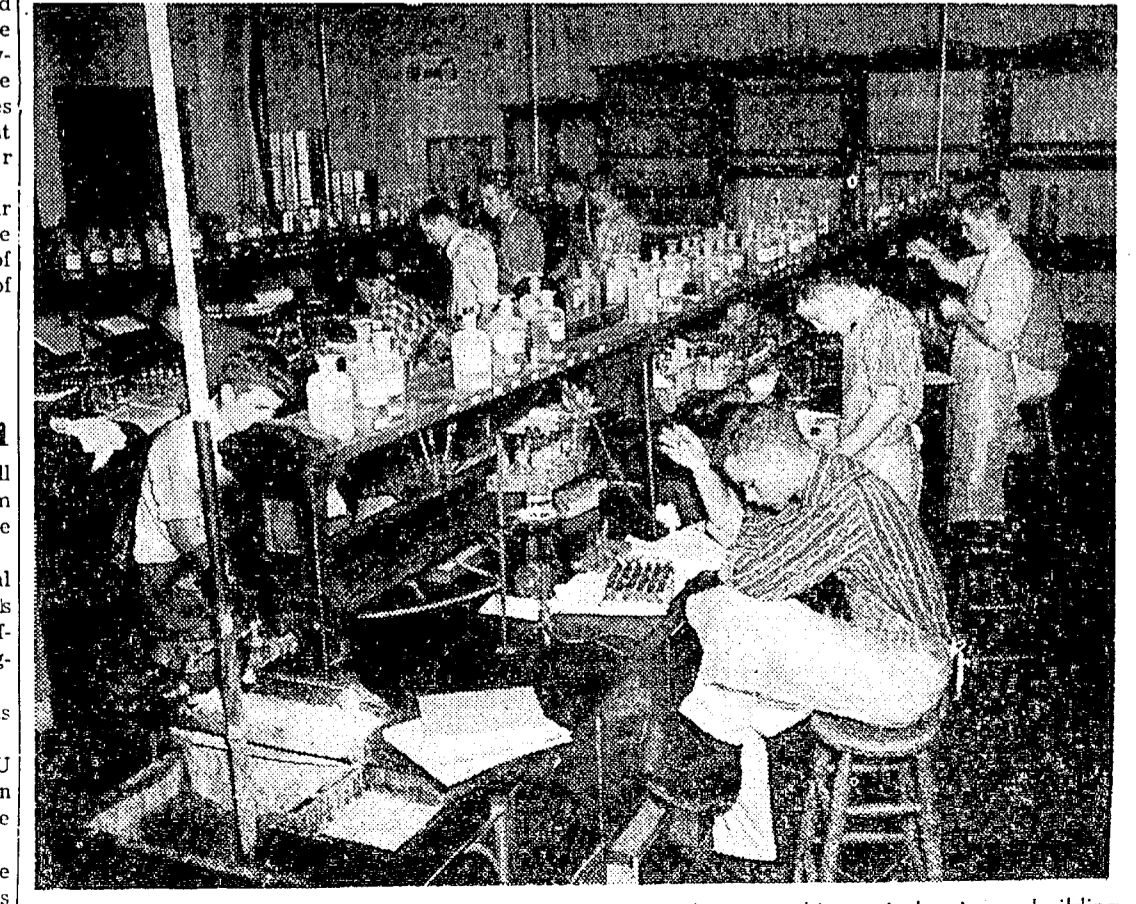
As a part of the extension and improvement to the University's high voltage primary power distribution system, the electrical power will be off in various University buildings and independent living groups Sunday.

Kehne and Crabtree, electrical contractor, has installed a number of new electrical cables in the utility tunnel. The new cables replace old cables which were undersized and under insulation requirements.

The temporary power shutoff will permit the connection of the new high voltage cables.



**MORE SPACE** — Reports from Art and Architecture indicate that enrollment is at the highest level in University history. A scene in a frosh architecture lab illustrates the need for more space.



**SAD SHAPE** — Illustrating the lack of adequate facilities and room, this typical science building classroom vividly illustrates the need for better facilities. (Walt Johnson Photos)

# The Lewiston Tribune States The Case

However they may disagree on candidates, Idaho voters should agree at the polls on November 8 to expand the state's borrowing power for essential and long overdue construction.

The voters will be called upon to pass judgment on four constitutional amendments in the Idaho general election. The most important of the four is Senate Joint Resolution No. 6, approved by a two-thirds majority vote of the Idaho Legislature for submission to the voters for final approval. It is not a radical nor an extreme measure as some right-wing opponents have claimed. Instead, it is a moderate proposal to restore to Idaho approximately the same borrowing capacity it had in the early 1900s.

The Idaho Constitution originally authorized the Legislature to go into bonded indebtedness up to 1 1/2 per cent of the state's assessed valuation. In 1907, that permitted the state to issue only \$347,528 worth of bonds, but the principle of pegging the debt limit to a percentage of the valuation was a sound one. It enabled the debt limit to rise with the state's capacity to repay the debt.

In 1912, however, the voters approved a constitutional amendment putting a flat \$2-million ceiling on the state's authority to incur indebtedness. That may have seemed a liberal limit at the time, because the assessed valuation was low at that time. Today, however, with a \$682-million assessed valuation, the borrowing limit obviously is obsolete.

The proposed amendment, S.J.R. 6, provides that the state could borrow up to 3 per cent of the assessed valuation. That would be about equivalent on a percentage basis to the borrowing limit when the 1912 amendments was adopted. It would enable the state to borrow, on the present valuation base, up to \$20.4-million.

Opposition has arisen to the amendment, of course, on the basis that the state should endeavor to avoid debt and operate on a pay-as-you-go basis. That is an excellent theory and one which every citizen could support under ideal circumstances. However, Idaho's circumstances are far from ideal. The citizens closest to the facts—the members of the Idaho Legislature—recognized this unwelcome truth when they approved the proposed amendment by a two-thirds legislative majority.

While the facts have been somewhat obscured by campaign oratory about anticipated "surpluses" in the state's treasury and the prospect of repealing "unnecessary" taxes, the citizens of Idaho should recognize now the real situation in Idaho's finances. It is, bluntly, this: Whatever surplus may exist in the state's general fund at the end of the fiscal year, it will evaporate into thin air upon exposure to the first round of appropriation bills in the next session of the Legislature. Try as they may to hold the line and to curb spending, legislators of both parties and of both the liberal and conservative blocs are going to be forced to abandon any dreams of cutting taxes—simply to meet the basic, minimum demands of public service in this expensive era.

It may not be possible to provide the revenue to operate the state government without adding new taxes—let alone eliminating the present ones. And if it is possible to squeeze by on present revenue, this automatically will mean that improvements in the state's capital plant must be postponed yet again or financed by bonds.

The state simply cannot afford to postpone any longer construction of some essential buildings. For example, several of the state's mental health institutions are critically deficient on this score. The whole state penal system is being operated, not so much in terms of rehabilitation or punishment, but in terms of the physical capacity of the Idaho jails and prisons. The University of Idaho (and to a lesser degree Idaho State College) either must find the money to build enormously expensive new physical science buildings or bow out of the race to educate scientists who can compete in the space age. Idaho has been drifting along for years in terms of capital plant investment. Suddenly the certain demands of the future have become the critical necessities of the present.

Theoretically, it might be possible to embark upon sweeping new tax approaches (which in practical terms doubtless would mean a sales tax, and finance such building programs without resort to increased borrowing. Realistically, however, such a course does not seem politically or economically attainable. Both of Idaho's political parties are campaigning against massive new taxes. The citizens have been persuaded that no further sacrifices will be necessary. Most of those citizens do not know yet that these assurances are based almost exclusively on the assumption that the bonded indebtedness limit will be raised. Yet, that is the fact, and those closest to the state's true fiscal situation acknowledge, at least privately, that it is the fact. Virtually all the broad planning in terms of budgets and taxes is based upon the assumption that the voters will approve S.J.R. 6. If they should disapprove it instead, then the state's fiscal guardians would have to revise their plans drastically and on extremely short notice. And the voters almost certainly would receive the shock of their lives when the new tax bills were presented to pay for the buildings which otherwise would be financed by borrowing.

Some proponents of the amendment argue for it on the basis that it spreads the cost of a building out over its normal life, so that all the voters who benefit from it have a share in paying for it. In this sense, they maintain, a "pay as you go" plan may be somewhat unfair.

## 'Big Picture' Crew Taps Miss Shelman For TV Production

It's a long way from the University campus to the national television production areas of New York, but an Idaho coed has bridged the gap with the greatest of ease.

She is Lynne Shelman, a pert little brunette Pi Phi from Bonners Ferry. A senior majoring in elementary education, Miss Shelman will appear over millions of television sets this spring in the U. S. Army's "Big Picture" series.

"I'm the transitional thread," laughed the brown-eyed coed who is also a Vandal cheerleader. "I'm in a role which holds the story together."

The films tell the tale of a young woman who takes part in the college junior program of the Women's Army Corps. Miss Shelman was one of 54 women from across the country to spend part of last summer at Fort McCullian, Alabama to see how they would like a career in the WAC.

The "Big Picture" production began to make a show of the event and asked Lynne to help them out. Campus scenes were needed to complete the story and Capt. John R. Sweet, tele-radio unit of the Office of the Chief of Information at the Pentagon, and cameraman Lester Marks of the Army Pictorial Center in New York flew to Moscow to film Lynne in her role as a student.



Lynne Shelman

The whole campus joined the coed in portions of the film. Footage was shot as students emerged from the university's landmark, the Administration building, after classes and along the various walkways which connect laboratory and class buildings.

"It has been an experience," Miss Shelman said. "Lots of fun and work, but not as glamorous as it appears. There were plenty of retakes for scenes. If we would do everything right, quite often someone would walk by or a prop would not work the way it should."

Her friends got into the act, too. Helping portray life in a university living group were Laurel Richards, Karen Kelly, Ann Jewell, Karen Roemer, Marsha Buroker, Glenys Johnston, Barbara Harrison, and Sue Sievert, all Pi Phis.

We are not overly impressed with this argument. It would be sounder sense in the long run, we believe, for a state to establish a building fund from surplus revenues and finance capital improvements, without interest, out of that fund. Those who support such a course in theory or under ideal circumstances have our sympathy — although it would be foolish to lock even this good theory in a constitutional strait jacket.

But the fiscal situation of the State of Idaho in 1960 is not a theoretical matter nor an ideal one. The state must choose, as we see it, between a higher debt limit or a drastically revised and politically unattainable tax structure to finance absolutely essential construction programs in major state institutions. Of the two choices, only S.J.R. 6 is a really substantial solution. It is a moderate proposal, as bonding measures go, and it will give the state constitution a needed flexibility to cope with an uncertain future. Idaho voters should vote for this amendment in the general election. —B. J.

## Role Of Ag Research Work In Idaho Development Seen

Role of the agricultural research worker in the development of Idaho will be even greater during the next 10 years than it has been at any comparable period of time in the past, declared R. D. Ensign, associate director of the University's agricultural experiment station at the opening session of the University's annual agricultural research conference.

Attending the research sessions, the first of two dove-tailing University agricultural conferences, are about 130 research staff workers. Included are resident staff members on the campus, personnel from the seven branch experiment stations, representatives of cooperating U. S. department of agriculture agencies, extension specialists, and cooperating industry representatives.

Main objective of the experiment station conference is to coordinate the University's total agricultural research program and to plan for the coming 10 years.

"Agriculture is constantly becoming a more complicated business," said Ensign in his review of agricultural research on both a national and state basis. "Demand for research in all phases of agriculture is constantly becoming greater. Acceptance of research findings also is greater—and faster—now than it ever has been. Ensign also forecast greater activity in the agricultural research field by private industry. He pointed out that about two-thirds of all the research scientists at work nationally are now employed by industry. The associate director also noted that agricultural research programs everywhere have grown three to four-fold since the end of World War II.

Following the welcome to the campus by executive dean H. W. Steffens, Don A. Marshall, acting dean of the college of agriculture reported on the highlights in the college.

## Group To Hear Herbert Rieke

Herbert E. Rieke of Indianapolis will deliver a public lecture on Christian Science in the Campus Christian Center October 31, at 8 p.m.

A well-known Christian Science teacher and practitioner, Mr. Rieke is on international tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

He will speak on the subject entitled "Discovering Harmonious Relationships Through Christian Science" under the auspices of the University of Idaho Christian Science Organization. The lecture is free and no collection will be taken.

Mr. Rieke is a graduate of Northwestern University. He entered the public practice of Christian Science healing in 1928. An Army Air Corps Chaplain during World War II, he served for three years in India, North Africa, and Italy, receiving a Bronze Star for distinguished service. He became an authorized teacher of Christian Science in 1946. He is a native of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

## Mock U.S. Election To Be Held Nov. 8

A mock vote for the Presidency of the United States and for state representatives to the Senate and the House of Representatives will be taken at the same time the students vote for class officers in November.

The mock vote will be taken for the purpose of obtaining an idea of how the campus will vote in the national elections. A ballot will be handed to the student in addition to the regular ballot for class officers.

NIXON VISITS  
Richard Nixon, GOP presidential hopeful, will visit Spokane November 5, as part of his current campaign tour.

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## Visitors May Take Tours

Organized tours of the campus are now available to all visitors. The group organizing this is the hospitality committee of the Student Union Building.

If a student wants to have visitors on the campus or know of a convention that would want organized tours, contact Vivian Dickamore, Gamma Phi Beta, or Jim Hunter, Phi.

These tours are for the use of the faculty as well as the students.

This committee will function on Dad's Day also. This tour service offered by the hospitality committee will be available from eight in the morning until five in the evening. Visitors will be given a general view of the campus with highlights of specific areas. Also, those visitors interested in a special department will be given the opportunity of viewing the facilities of this department.

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**FASHION FLASHES by DAVIDS'**

"Miss Wool of Idaho"

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# SAE - Gault Hall Clash For IM Gridiron Title



**INDEPENDENT CHAMPS** - Gault Hall swept League III and IV undefeated. They won eight games in as many starts. The championship game will be played on Field I. Left to right - K. Jones, Erhart, B. McHargue, R. Vickerman, M. Thompson, R. Moe, L. Ritter, J. Skoro, H. Stutzman, D. Johnson, O. Sears, S. Naudal, M. Monroe. (Ray Schmidt photo)



**GREEK CHAMPS** - The SAE's place their unbeaten, only once scored on record on the field this afternoon when they meet Gault for the Campus Championship. Left to right - C. Anderson, D. Stephenson, B. Stout, G. Volk, A. Yager, C. Leih. Top Row - T. Marshall, D. Murray, B. Young, D. Pierce, S. Ayers, S. Pike, R. Jones. (Ray Schmidt photo)

## Harriers Meet WSU, Zags In Last Home Race Today

The Idaho crosscountry team will run with the varsity. Olaso has won the frosh division in the last meet at Pullman. Sorsby says that he is putting his best men, regardless of class standing, into the varsity tussle. The frosh race featured along with the varsity meet will cover a two mile course. The Couabes again will be favored. Several Idaho harriers will be running unattached for individual honors. Coach Sorsby hopes for a large crowd to be on hand for the final home crosscountry battle. Tomorrow the Vandals will journey to Spokane for their next meet. Nick Olaso, new frosh star, will

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## Winters-Sealy Meet Tennis Finals; Siwmmers Will Start Monday Afternoon

A large crowd saw the SAE's retain their undefeated record and gain the Greek championship by squeaking past a tough Fiji team. The SAE's, who had dominated league play all year, were sorely pressed to pull this victory off the rocks. Gault Hall gained the independent championship by defeating TMA (2) by combining a colossal defense with a steady offense. The Gault Hall men stopped the end run attack of the TMA team cold and Sears, Lehman, and Djohnston each scored six points.

The game was a defensive battle with both teams able to penetrate only once, both called back. The SAE's had one touchdown called back and the Fijis had one penetration called back, the game ending in a 0-0 tie, with the decision being based on the number of first downs. The SAE's had three to the Fiji's one.

**Phi Delt's Win**  
The Delta Sigs lost to the Phi Delt's 4-0 as Lincoln and Chrisman gathered in safeties to do all the scoring for the victors. Sigma Nus and the Betas battled down to the wire with the Sigma Nus gaining the edge 18-13.

Gjording, Stein, and Robinson each gathered six points for the Sigma Nus. Bob Hansen kept the Betas in the game by scoring two touchdowns and Butch Parberry added an extra point.

Willis Sweet Hall was trampled by the TMA 20-6 as Smith, Lewis, and Castella went for touchdowns. An unidentified player also scored a safety for the TMA. Lindley Hall downed Shoup 8-0 behind the scoring of Thompson with 6 and Church with 2.

Upham Hall nicked the Campus Club 12-6 as Jack Knoblock pushed

### Sports Picks

To date "Sports Picks" has a record of 47 right and 16 wrong. Today's picks are the following:  
Idaho over COP  
UCLA over North Carolina St.  
OSC over Calif.  
Wash. over Oregon  
San Jose St. over WSU  
Ohio State over Mich. State  
Syracuse over Pittsburg  
USC over Stanford  
Purdue over Illinois

### Both Future Foes Beat Opposition

Two of the Vandals' future foes clashed on the gridiron at Washington State last weekend. The Cougars of WSU (whom the Vandals meet in the "Battle of the Palouse" November 12, here in Moscow) buried the College of Pacific Tigers under a first-half offensive avalanche, as they rambled to a 51-12 victory. Idaho's hopeful Vandals will attack the Bengal Tigers at Stockton tomorrow night.

The November 5 opponent for the Vandal gridders, the University of Arizona, beat the eleven from New Mexico in a game played in the southland last weekend. This was a Skyline Conference tilt.

The last game of the current season for the Vandals will find them pitted against the San Jose State College team. Idaho will invade the realm of the Spartans on the night of November 19.

### Idaho Riflemen Headed For Meet

The Army ROTC rifle team will leave early Saturday morning to participate in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, Wash.

The match is sponsored by Gonzaga University of Spokane. Eight-man teams from several Inland Empire schools will participate in the match and trophies and medals will be presented to the winners.

### Tourney Set For Weekend

The first inter-collegiate debate will be held at Columbia Basin Junior College, Pasco, Washington on Friday and Saturday.

Twenty schools from the Northwest are expected to attend. Idaho will be represented by Vivian Dickamore, Stephen Keutzer, Don Stephens, Robert McFarland, Kristeen Allen, Claire Slaughter, James Herndon, Marvin Reynolds, Marvin Heilesen, Tom Lynch, Karen Smith, Linda Kinney.

In addition to participating in the debate tournament on the national question of compulsory health insurance, they will engage in contests in extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, oratory, and oral interpretation.

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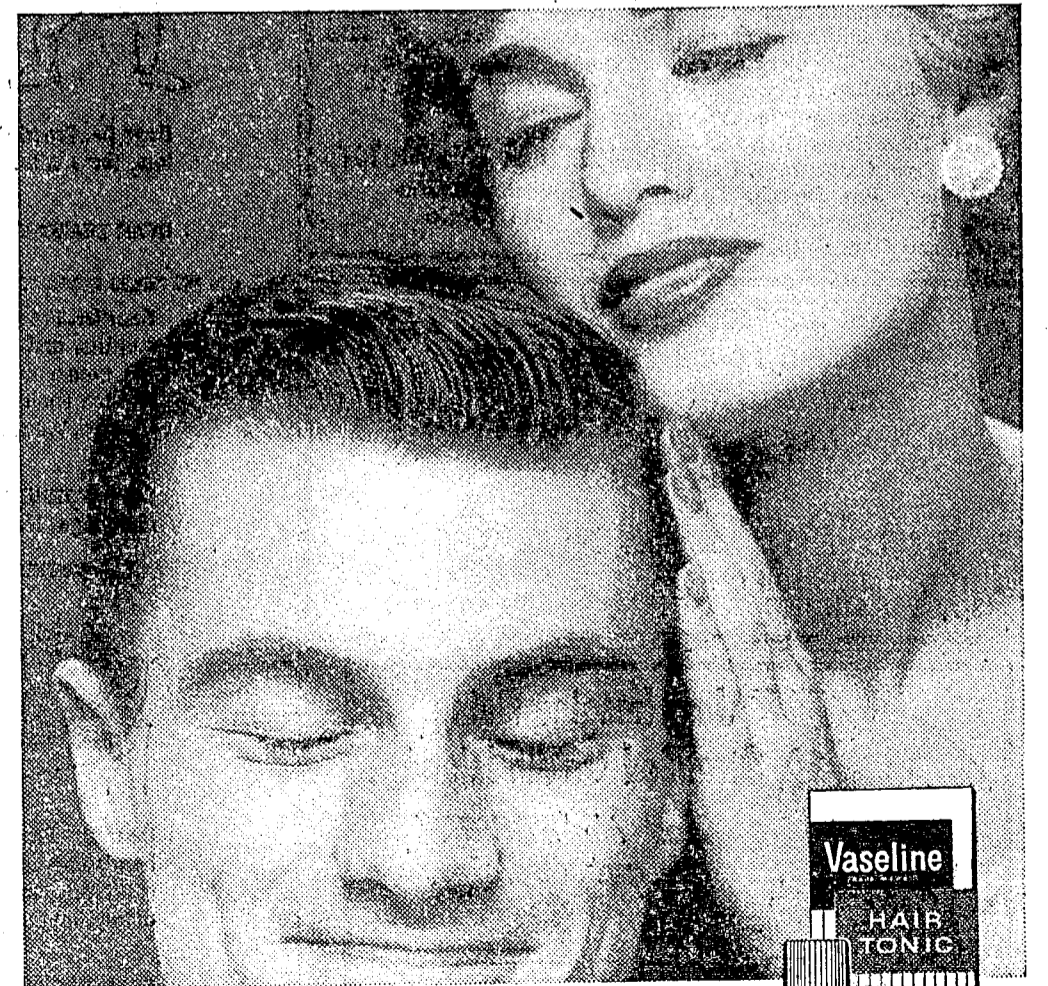
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# Fiery Vandals Hot For COP; Look For Second In A Row



## Gary Randall's Sidelines

### Long Vandal Dry Spell Ends Idaho Win Was A Team Effort

Honolulu, Hawaii, October 23 — It's been a long dry spell, but it ended here for the Vandals this afternoon; ended on the hard-pan clay of Honolulu Stadium.

Howard Brown, rock-tough Vandal Vanguard, helped Larry Stachler, a top defensive end, put it on the skids. Mike Sheeran, an old-type bone-crushing fullback, had a big hand in it. But most of all, all the Vandals poured water on the win drought.

Sil Vial and Reg Carolan, as pretty a pass-catch combination as Idaho has seen in a long long time, set up the win. Galen Rogers and Tony Dennis, fleet-footed halfbacks added their running and the Vandards—the Vandards sealed the door on the Rainbows.

It was truly a team effort. Every Vandal on the field made just that much more difference. And the same Vandals made it well known that they figured on five more. COP had better be tough; Idaho is.

There was some team speculation as to whether Idaho students have enough pride to turn out and welcome their team back Sunday at 5 p.m. For Idaho's sake, they'd better.

### Vandal Enthusiasm Strong In Current B.B. Practices

The Vandal's cage squad is still working on fundamentals this week as Coach Joe Cipriano's men work hard at preparing for the upcoming season. There are now 18 men on the squad.

Coach Cipriano says, "The men have a lot of enthusiasm and are working hard." This week has been devoted to working on individual defense, in preparation of team defense practice next week. Also, they will probably start working on one of the offensive patterns next week.

The Vandals will have an abundance of height this year with returning lettermen Ken Maren, 6-7"; Rollie Williams, 6-4"; John Fleming, 6-5"; and Tom Gwilliams, 6-4".

Lettermen Gary Floan and Dale James, while lacking in height, make it up in hustle and skill in shooting. The outstanding men up from the freshmen squad are Rich Porter, Jeff Wombolt, and Claire Gray.

### Frosh Fin Team Starts Nov. 7

Fin Coach Clarke Mitchell said yesterday that all freshmen interested in the frosh swimming team should attend a meeting Monday evening November 7 at the Memorial Gym pool.

Mitchell said that this year's team could be the strongest Idaho squad since 1955. Members of the 1955 team hold most of the current frosh and varsity records, he added.

The first meet is tentatively scheduled against Washington State December 9 in Pullman.

Mitchell explained that the purpose of the meeting will be to help the interested fin men in picking the events in which they wish to enter and to draw up individual training programs.

Mitchell emphasized that frosh team members also would be eligible for the intramural program, since equipment will not be checked out until after the close of intramural swimming.

Contestants out for the frosh team are: Dick Henry, Ken Stewart, Mike Free, Craig Wood, Richard Webster, Jim Brosch, Dan Johnson, Tony Zornick, Richard Goulston, and Gary Tusberg.

**MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE**  
Sylvia Wyatt, SUB recreation co-chairman, announced that a mixed bowling league is being set up by the recreation committee. Anyone interested should attend a meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. at the SUB Bowling Lanes.

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### Vandals Will Meet Tigers Saturday After Victory

After chalking up their first victory of the 1960 season last Sunday over the Hawaiian Rainbows, the Vandals of Idaho move back to the mainland for a game with the College of Pacific Tigers Saturday night at Stockton, Calif. Game time is set for 8 p.m. in Pacific Memorial Stadium.

The Vandals hope to make this win number two in just as many games played on a 12-day road trip taking them to Hawaii and California. The team will return to Moscow on Sunday at 5 p.m. (barring any unforeseen delays in their itinerary).

The Idaho griders left Honolulu yesterday and are expected to go through practice sessions Friday in preparation for the tilt the following evening.

**Vanguards In Shape**  
Skip Stahley's Vandals along with the defensive wing, the Vandards, are expected to be in top shape when they face the COP football warriors.

Coach Jack "Moose" Myers' Tigers now hold a 2-3 season record, and are hoping that they have more luck with the neighboring Idaho Vandals than they have had with the state teams of Washington.

After absorbing a terrific thumping at the hands of the University of Washington to open the season, the Tigers went into the Palouse country to test Washington State and had another long afternoon, ending up with a 51-12 drubbing.

The Tiger's starting quarterback Bob Gattiss will be just as happy if he never sees another Washington ball club. Gattiss has eight interceptions on the year, four against each northwest contingent. The senior signal-caller had only four picked off last year.

**COP Wall Back**  
It was generally agreed by the Pacific coaching staff that Gattiss had one of his worst days of college ball against the Cougars, but little could be done about it since the Tigers alternate quarterback Bob Vander Wall was unable to

play because of a pulled leg muscle. Myers expects Vander Wall to be able to take part in the Idaho contest.

In the five game series played between Pacific and Idaho thus far, the Vandals have been unable to gather a win although they managed a tie with the Tigers in 1957, 7-7. Until that time the North west club had never scored a point against the Bengals.

However, last year they came up with 13 points but still came out on the short end when Pacific gathered together 28 points.

In previous years Pacific took the games by such scores as 33-0 in 1953, 13-0 in 1954 and 20-0 in 1955.

The game should rate as a toss-up if previous scores against common opponents mean anything. Pacific beat Hawaii, 28-20 while the Vandals took the Rainbows, 14-6.

**Starting Line-Ups**  
Coach Myers has now settled on a regular starting lineup after juggling his troops through the first four games. For the Idaho encounter, Myers has named Gene Stafford at left end, Larry Jones at left tackle, Carl Kammerer at left guard, and Jim Bush at center.

The right side of the line will have Willie Hector at guard, Paul Wicker at tackle and Eddie Kotal at end.

Myers' starting backfield will include Gattiss at quarterback; Bob Cabanyog at left half; Herman Urenda at right half and Dick Scott at full.

Word as to Idaho's starting eleven for the game had not been received at press time; but it will presumably be the same as that which started against Hawaii last weekend.

### On The Bench

With JIM HERNDON



### Grid Picture Looks Brighter; Need More Sound From Band

Well, the football picture looks brighter in Vandaland. Idaho won a football game, and is favored to win today at Stockton. No, there will be no predictions from the Bench today. This writer can only say that from all reports the Vandals are said to be the better of the two teams. However, ten days on the road in strange surroundings can take a lot out of a team.

Argonaut Associate Editor Gary Randall reports that the new Vanguard defensive unit has greatly increased the spirit of the team. One of Coach-athletic director Skip Stahley's shot-in-the-dark plans has really paid dividends.

There is some talk floating around about the cheerleaders not doing their job. From what can be seen from the Bench, the cheerleaders need a little help from the Band. The Moscow Band who were the official representatives for Oregon State at Homecoming played a couple of catchy tunes. A fine performance for a high school band.

The Vandal Pep Band, however, were not the swinging outfit that it was last season. Outside of the playing the fight song a few times, the band was silent. Granted, the band did play the old standards such as our school alma mater, but even when it did play it sounded pretty weak.

Maybe Dads' Day the cheerleaders could show us a few new routines if the band would increase their numbers and vary the music a little instead of some band member starting that "This is not a request program."

Along with stronger music, the lack of a card section this year is noticeable. Any chance of getting either for Dads' Day?

Some praise should be given to the coach Bill Sorsby's crosscountry team. Even though they do not have the overall depth this season as last, the team is still in their pulling for Idaho. If Dick Douglas keeps his fine record going, the Vandals will have another man to equal Ray Hatton, last year's distance star.

The intramural touch football season is at an end. The championship game this afternoon should prove interesting. Gault Hall, though less publicized, should make things tough going for the Greek champs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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### Coach Works Fresh Hoopsters Team Will Play 15 Games

Coach Wayne Anderson has had the freshman basketball team working out since Oct. 15, trying to discover the men who are going to compose the Vandal's cage team in the next few years. He has cut the squad from 40 to 15 men in the last few weeks.

They are still working on fundamentals, especially defensive drills. They haven't as yet started to work on any offensive patterns for their first game which will be around Dec. 1.

Coach Anderson has two men out with injuries — Wayne Meery, who has a sprained ankle, and Joe Pettit, who pulled some ligaments in his leg. These men should be back in action next week.

Other members of the squad are Fred Crowell, Bill Mattis, Tom Whitfield, Gary Hubble, Tom Ballantyne, Carol Matthews, M. E. Ross, John Penney, Terry Gustavel, Jim Scheel, John McCandless, Fred Morris, and Dimmen Cleary.

The Frosh will play a 15 game schedule this year.

### Little Battle Of The Palouse

Two Lambda Chi Alpha teams meet in the Little Battle of the Palouse this Saturday at 2 p.m. at WSU. The Idaho-WSU LCH chapters get together for their annual football clash with the loser taking possession of a brown whiskey jug.

The Idaho chapter, having lost 26-0 in the last meeting, has possession of the jug. The game started four years ago.

The first half will be played according to the Idaho intramural rules and the second half will be flag ball, the style of intramural play used at WSU.

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