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United Wins Eleven Class Spots; CUP Rallies With Frosh

Run Of 'Anne' Is Impressive

By SKIP JONES
Argonaut Drama Critic

With the line "... I still believe that people are really good at heart," the lights went out, the curtain closed, and the audience thundered out its applause. Thus ended the short but highly impressive run of the ASUI production, "The Dairy Of Anne Frank."

Who would have believed it possible to find a girl on this campus who could successfully handle as difficult a part as Anne Frank. The role called for a bubbly, pixyish girl that wasn't afraid to run and shout like a free spirit. Something more than mere activity was needed though; the script demanded that this actress be able to vividly portray the emotions of a young girl that was just learning about life.

Angie Arrien was the one who accomplished all of this and even



For our money, Angie Arrien is a pretty fair actress. "The Dairy Of Anne Frank" was an essentially morbid presentation. There wasn't a great deal of humor in it. There shouldn't have been. It wasn't that kind of a play.

It seemed to us that the idea presented was that even in acute suffering, there is always hope. And when hope gives out, life isn't much worth living anymore.

Into the character of Anne Frank, Miss Arrien brought vitality—The kind of life that means so much to the person she portrayed.

But into the role of Anne Frank, Miss Arrien did a little more than that, even.

She made us realize that the number 6,000,000 is inconsequential. It's just another number that the mind can hardly conceive.

But when that 6,000,000 comes down to the number eight, it's very easy indeed for the mind to grasp it.

Six million Jews died one way or the other at the hands of the Nazis. That number included seven of eight characters portrayed on the stage last Friday and Saturday.

When you think in those reduced terms, it becomes slightly horrible.

Those people can be thought of as individuals. They didn't want to die. Neither did the rest of the 6,000,000.

Silver And Gold To Be Prevalent

Color cards or no color cards, the silver and gold of Idaho will still be much in evidence throughout the student cheering section at the Idaho-Washington State game Saturday. — That is, if the Spurs and Industrial Arts Club have anything to say about it.

These two organizations are now busy putting the finishing touches on 650 pom-poms. The silver and gold pom-poms will go on sale at 25 cents each Thursday night with a drive through the living groups.

Public Event Slate Given

A world renowned anthropologist, a famous history professor, one of America's leading atomic scientists, and a noted editor and author will be among the featured speakers to visit the University this year.

Dr. William E. Folz, chairman of the Public Events Committee and head of agricultural economics, announced that the Committee has invited anthropologists, Dr. Margaret Mead; Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., history professor at Harvard University; Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, atomic scientist and nuclear energy consultant to industry; and William Kelly, West Coast editor of Doubleday & Co., a publishing house, and best-seller author.

The first of the series of speakers will be Arthur Schlesinger on Dec. 8th.

Dr. Schlesinger is an advisor to Sen. John F. Kennedy and was an advisor to Gov. Adlai Stevenson in the 1952 and 1956 presidential campaigns.

The most noted work of Dr. Schlesinger is his three volume work on the Roosevelt Administration. This work includes: "Crisis in the Old Order," "Coming of the New Deal," and "Politics of Upheaval."

Although Schlesinger has many political affiliations, both in and out of the nation's capital, his talk at the University will be strictly on the informative and educational and non-political level, Dr. Folz said.

Second, on the public events calendar, will be William Kelly Jan. 11. Kelly's novel, "Gemini," hit the best-seller list shortly after its publication in 1959. This book depicts the life of a man who enters the priesthood but later withdraws because of his convictions.

The famed anthropologist, Margaret Mead, will appear March 16. Dr. Mead will speak on marriage, and its aspects of individuality and conformity in various cultures.

To appear April 6 will be Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, who has a rare talent for being able to explain complicated scientific matters in simple terms the layman can readily understand.

Dr. Lapp's topic, at this early date, has not been disclosed Dr. Folz said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been invited to send a speaker telling of the Bureau's work, but at this time no speaker or date has been arranged.

Invitations have also been sent to Idaho's governor, Robert E. Smylie and U. S. Senators, Frank Church and Henry Dworshak. However, Senator Church will be unable to attend because he is to represent the U. S. at NATO in the Interparliamentary Conference in Paris this fall. Senator Dworshak said that a date could not be arranged until after the election, Folz said.

Rally Committee Is Formed To Promote School Spirit

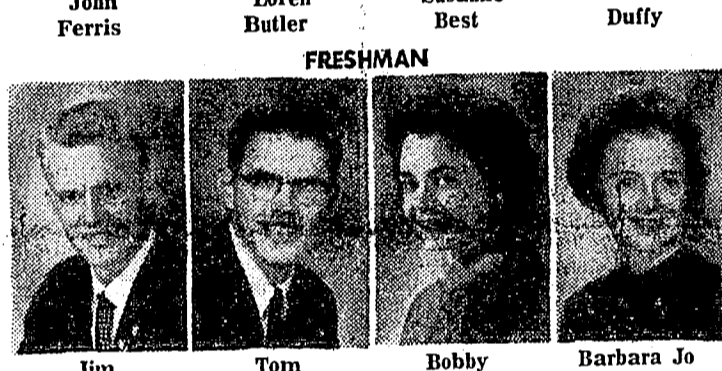
The ASUI took a definite step forward in the line of "school spirit," with the formation of the Vandal Rally Committee, having the goals of promoting, organizing, channeling, and publicizing Idaho spirit.

This is a significant step in the advancement of Idaho spirit, because prior to this spirit went in all directions, and was usually unorganized.

The Rally Committee is a tested method of increasing school spirit. Most universities across the nation have an organization similar to the newly formed one at Idaho. However, the Vandal Rally Committee plans to encompass a far greater range than other rally committees.

The Organization

It is set up under its chairman, Carl Berry, Sigma Nu; the yell king, George Volk, SAE; pom pom leader, Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi Idaho band representative, Jerry Wallace, off campus; a rally program chairman, Jerry Garthe, A-



'Arg' Staff To Put Out Paper Friday

Everybody has it made but the Arg staff.

Friday, while everybody else is cavorting wildly around in unrestrained observance of Official Holiday Titled Veteran's Day, the staff will be putting out yet another paper.

Some people have all the luck.

Series Slates 'Gate Of Hell'

By JERRI ELSBERRY
Argonaut Staff Writer

The SUB Foreign Film Series presents "Gate of Hell," to be shown Nov. 13, 1960, at 7:00 p.m. in the Borah Theater, SUBJ. Individual tickets will be sold five minutes before the showing for 40 cents.

The Japanese film concerns a warrior, his desire for the wife of another man, and a plot to kill the woman's husband.

Scheduled for Dec. 4, 1960, is "The Idiot." The main theme of the film is the story of a simpleton price and his unsuccessful attempts to convey his blissful air of tranquility to a debased society. The French film has English subtitles.

Fourth in the series will be Shakespeare's "Othello." Under the direction of Orson Wells, the film was photographed in Rome and Tunis. Cinematically the film is brilliant from the opening procession, reminiscent of Eisenstein-Tisse techniques, through the pillared halls of the palace, to Desdemona's chamber where the plans of the most infamous of all villains, Iago, bring Othello's happy marriage to a bitter ending.

"Othello" was photographed against authentic Italian and Tunisian backgrounds, adding greatly to the visual impact.

The Vandal Rally Committee sincerely hopes all Vandals will help in the beginnings of a long range program to increase Idaho spirit to the fullest extent.

This proposal will be presented to the Executive Board when they meet tonight for approval.

VET'S DAY LIBRARY HOURS

Library hours for this Friday, Veterans' Day, will be from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Those are the same as all weekdays.

CUP, United Split Class Presidents In Near-Record Fall Vote Balloting

By GARY RANDALL
Argonaut Associate Editor

United Party still held the ace this morning following last night's campus class elections, but failed to splash as much water on CUP's political fire as some sources had expected.

The United Party, after making a clean sweep of class officers last year, found the fledgling CUP party

Dad's Day Weekend Gains Full 3rd Day For Activities

By HERB HOLLINGER
Argonaut News Editor

As an added spark to Dad's Day activities, Veteran's Day will be included on Pop's agenda, making Dad's Day a full three day affair, according to Idona Kellogg, Ethel Steel, publicity chairman.

Miss Kellogg and Bill Collins, Willis Sweet, general chairman, said that house decorations will be judged Friday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. All houses to be decorated must be finished by 10 a.m. Judges for the decorations are AWS President Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi; AWS Vice President Diann Nordby, Alpha Phi, and ASUI Vice President John Fitzgerald, Delta.

Registration for dads will take place in the New Idaho and Moscow Hotels, and the SUB from 3-10 p.m. Friday, and 8-12 noon on Saturday.

Beard Prelims Today

Male beard growers will be judged today for the preliminaries and the final judging start Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB. An award will go to each winner in the four divisions: most unusual beard (including mustaches), the healthiest beard, and most appealing beard to the coeds, and the nicest collection of "peach fuzz."

A prize also goes to the house with the most men participating, with prizes including an electric shaver and shaving supplies. Winners in each of the divisions will receive a free shave at Bud's Barbershop. Emcee for the event will be Gary Michaels, Delta, and the judges: one girl from each of the women's living groups.

A noteworthy event for Dad is

the new contest for Idaho coeds called "the girl with the hairiest legs" event.

Before the pep rally a two branch serpentine will converge on the campus. One part starting at the Sigma Chi's and the other at Shoup Hall they will wind around the campus, meeting at the Beta-Phi Delt corner and progress to McLean field.

Saturday's activities include guided tours of the campus for dads and moms in the morning by the SUB Hospitality Committee. A morning brunch in the SUB from 10-12 noon will start the day.

A highlight of the day will be the Idaho-WSU football game at Neale Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Special price for dads to the game is \$2.00. Half-time entertainment consists of the Idaho and WSU marching bands plus the announcement of the house with the best percentage of dads, the oldest alum, and the dad from the farthest place. Vandelettes will march before the game.

After the game all the living groups will hold open house from 4:30-6 p.m. The Barbershop Quartet contest begins at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. Trophies will be awarded to winners in each of the men's and women's divisions. Emcees are Dick Davies and Gary Michaels, Deltas.

Dance Saturday Night

From 7-12 p.m. there will be free bowling in the SUB for dads. The dance, from 9-12 p.m. in the SUB Ballrooms, will be based on the theme "Memories of Dad" and admission is \$1.50.

Sunday will be Dad's Day in the Moscow churches.

Paperback Revolution: Choose Good Literature From 600 Bookstore Titles

By LEE TOWNSEND
Argonaut Managing Editor

With the coming of longer evenings of Indian Summer and the reduction of westerns on television, Idaho students are beginning to resort to reading for a past-time.

Significantly, many are neither doing their reading from the Library nor from hardcover book sources elsewhere. They are reading paperback books.

Like thousands of other inquisitive readers in the country, Idaho students have discovered results of the "paperback revolution," which has put within the reach of anyone with a quarter or fifty cents the world's greatest authors.

Paperbacks 21 Years Old

This year paperback books as we know them are 21 years old. The first were published by Pocket Books, Inc., in 1939. One and one-half million copies were sold that year. Today many millions of paperback books are sold by some 110,000 dealers in the U.S. and Canada sharing more than \$25 million in profits.

The current edition of "Paperback Books in Print" (R.R. Bowker Co., New York) lists over 9,000 separate titles. Last year the count was 6,500.

As the "paperbacks" came into their own, they also changed their content. Beginning with stories of the wild west and erotic mysteries, they have expanded to include titles by Shakespeare, Mark Twain

Hemingway, Melville, Pasternak, or Nikolay Gogol. You name it.

Beginning as a reprint medium, many original titles are found on paperback covers today. Many other titles are published simultaneously with an original hardcover edition.

"No reader in America has to look far these days," says Bennett Cerf, noted humorist and president of Random House Publishers, "to find copies of Plato and Aristotle, Chaucer and Shakespeare, Dostoevski and Tolstoi. Even the most advanced works in philosophy and the sciences turn up everywhere. You can buy Hamlet for half the price of a good cigar and James Joyce costs less than a plate of ham and eggs."

"Whatever it means to the future of our country and our culture, we clearly are better off for the fact that books still are available at prices that everyone can afford and that more and better books are now available than ever before."

In agreement with this is Dick Long, assistant manager of Idaho's Bookstore, who is excited at student enthusiasm for paperbacks.

600 Separate Titles

"We are carrying around 600 separate titles currently," Long commented, "and we are constantly replenishing the stock. The best titles — the classics, the world's best authors — sell as fast or faster than the run of the mill

"I'm surprised at some of the margins of those who won," Slavin stated. "I'm also surprised at some of those who lost. United party counted on a much larger vote on several candidates."

CUP president Larry Hossner appeared happy at the results.

"We're happy to see a two-party system, back on campus again," Hossner remarked. "It's been proven cross-campus politics is effective."

The near sweep in the frosh class caught Slavin by surprise, but Hossner stated that the CUP freshmen candidates "stood on good solid planks."

"They were good qualified candidates," Hossner said. "They conducted a very effective campaign."

Close to Record

Some 2,508 students voted in the election, just 28 short of last year's total of 2,536.

Senior Class Officers

Bob Schumaker, United, defeated Roger Barr, CUP, 258-164 for class president. Write-in candidate Charles Peterson, 25. Randy Litton, United, defeated Charlotte Martell, CUP, 212-199 for class vice president. Write-in candidate Parker Woodall, 32. Karen Steidfeld, United, defeated Christine Reynolds, CUP, 268-177 for class secretary.

Liz Misner, United, defeated Cliff Schaff, CUP, 271-175 for class treasurer.

Junior Class Officers

Ken Powell, CUP, def. Steve Norrell, United, 260-253 for president. Terry Mix, United, def. Larry Hicks, CUP, 287-220. Susan Rutledge, United, def. Sally Stamm, CUP, 339-206. Sally Jo Nelson, United, def. Kris Allen, CUP 310-176.

Sophomore Class Officers

John Ferris, United, def. Marv Heilson, CUP, 369-273. Loren Butler, CUP, def. John Fox, United, 378-274. Susanne Best, United, def. Judy Stickney, CUP, 388-277. Deanna Duffy, United, def. Joy Edwards, CUP, 370-279.

Freshman Class Officers

Jim Olson, CUP, def. Phil Reberger, United, 450-445. Tom Lynch, CUP, def. Bob Kerbs, Write-in, 516-201. Bobby Tapper, CUP, def. Pat Matheny, United, 463-431. Barbara Jo Clark, United, def. Helen Dundas, CUP, 477-414.

Three Choices of Texts

"This is being done in Europe now," he said. "In France the student can buy a paperback text for the course he doesn't choose to keep a book in for future reference, a cheap hardcover for more important courses, and deluxe editions of the identical text for his major courses."

The very latest in paperback service comes from England: a do-it-yourself kit for turning paperbacks into hardcover books. Called "Bind-Your-Own," the kit comes in three sizes, from 98c to \$1.69. The instructions state that a paperback can be made into a hardcover in 10 minutes.

You just remove the soft cover and bind the new hard cover to the book with a special cement. The title and author's name is added by means of a strip of gold foil. The kit contains equipment for three books.

Long range expansion will begin when the SUB addition is started. The Bookstore will be rebuilt flush with the street and a basement will be added. This will add 1,300 square feet of room for a total of 3,600.

"A trade book section is being considered," Long said, "in addition to the 720 titles we stock as hard cover texts. This new section will undoubtedly carry an expanded line of paperbacks."

As an indication of what is eventually possible, Long referred to a statement by Mr. A. Chris Daniels, Manager of the book store at the University of California's College of Agriculture, Davis, California:

Davis, California Experiment

"A little experiment," Daniels said, "with the best of the paperbacks — retailing from 75c to \$1.50 — should convince you that we are not dreaming when we plan to have 4,000 paperback titles on

Was It Worth It?

Now that the time for claims and counter claims, charges and counter-charges, veiled insults and not-so-veiled insults is past, let's take stock of just what has been accomplished.

First: The students of the University of Idaho have elected sixteen fellow students to class offices, a political oblivion from which they may or may not be heard of again. If they are again newsworthy the odds are excellent that this will be in connection only with Executive Board elections in the Spring.

Second: Personal animosities have developed that may or may not be healed in the course of the months left in the school year. Apparently, certain individuals on both sides felt that the election of sixteen people to their respective positions was far more important than personal friendships. These tactics found their birth not with the candidates involved but with behind-the-scenes party officials and party members on both sides. In reality, it seems extremely likely that the ensuing accomplishments of the class officers will reveal that a far less troublesome, far more amicable "election" could have been accomplished by drawing straws for office.

In the end, we feel that much the same accomplishments would be effected by those drawing the long straws as will be accomplished by the election "winners."

To some extent, much the same thing was accomplished in at least one of two primaries anyway. In case some readers failed to notice, two not one, but two political machines were in operation during the initial phases of United parties' nominating process. Political machines, incidentally, are an excellent mechanism to effect the nomination of a candidate or candidates casting fame on their individual living groups, but extremely poor ve-

hicles for insuring the nomination of the "best qualified" candidate.

Some new ideas were introduced this year in both parties' platforms. Positive goals were set for class officers. Only one rather glaring defect seems apparent if the platforms are carried out, will the results justify the bitter feelings generated in some quarters by the election? Would these ideas and plans might just as well be accomplished by committees picked by the Executive Board upon submission of these proposals to this group? We wonder if the blood, sweat and insults make the course we are following worthwhile.

Third: The only really significant development was the CUP backing of Bonded Indebtedness and subsequent active organization of backing by Neal Newhouse, and "jump-on-the-bandwagon" agreement by the United party. In addition, a group of students organized sufficiently to oppose the Bonded Indebtedness issue and present the other side of the picture to Idaho students. Here only was anything of value accomplished. A campus political party actually made issue of a state issue, something almost unheard of in campus politics.

The final results? We have elected 16 students to class office, not a particularly noteworthy accomplishment by anyone save the students elected. We have, in some quarters, generated and added to personal animosity by the election. But finally, a state issue, one in which the students may have some voice in actual government on a state level, has been debated, backed and opposed. This, we feel, is likely to make the less fortunate aspects of the class political campaign worthwhile.

At long last a positive step forward has been made by a class officers election. Could it be a new era is at hand?—G.R.

Idaho Spirit - On The Upswing

What is Idaho Spirit? It's a pride in your University, yourself, as a part of the student body, and in the athletic teams that represent you. The latter of these areas is of much concern, because students attending the University seem to forget that the spirit shown for an Idaho athletic team is a reciprocal arrangement. That is, you cannot expect the team to fight for you (the University) and then say, "I'll get school spirit now, and support them."

They must go hand in hand. If an Idaho team knows that the whole student body is seriously behind them—then they will not, and cannot put out anything but their best effort, and nothing more can be asked, but their all out attempt to win.

Idaho is assused of having poor spirit—that it may. It is particularly disconcerting when a good portion of the student body doesn't even know the words to their fight song! However, this stems more from a lack of conditioning, rather than a poor attitude. Conditioning? Yet—the

Idaho student does not know what real college spirit is like. This is primarily an organizational fault. Spirit does not just spring from the dirt, but rather must be cultured and grown to full bloom.

How is this to be accomplished? It is already on its way, with the formation of the Vandal Rally Committee, taking the place of the defunct Athletic Coordination Council.

The Vandal Rally Comm. consists of the Yell King, head Pom Pom girl, a Band representative, a Rally program chairman, Publicity Director, and a house representative from all the girls living groups. Their purpose is to promote, organize, channel, and publicize Idaho Spirit.

It is a fledgling organization, composed of dedicated students, who sincerely desire the University of Idaho to have a higher and more active degree of school spirit.

The results? Up to you. Keep your eyes open this week, and participate in the new proposals for Dads Day.—C.B.

keep cool with chris

by george christensen.

Popular Pastime Proves To Be Very Peculiar To Observers

The popular pastime of dancing is a very peculiar one. To many people it is silly and to many people it is a form of relaxing. Why people think it is silly is very understandable. One visit to our beloved Dipper or to some other establishment would answer the question easily. As you walk into the place just what does happen?

"Oh Maggie, this is going to be a neat evening, isn't it?"

"That depends." From this first statement you get an indication of either boredom, starvation, or just plain sickness. Maybe the girl just isn't hep to the "twist" or something like that.

"Let me help you with your coat, honey, I just love to dance."

"Easy! This isn't a raglan sleeve ya know!" Such desire is just beyond words.

"Lucky Lady bird, you're divine"...the sounds of all of the popular songs come jeering over the speaker in the juke box.

Wanna Calypso?

"Maggie...are you ready yet? This song is heaven to calypso to."

"Calypso! Delbert, are you sure you haven't been drinking?" This is the first indication that she is still alive.

"Whadaya mean drinking? I have been with you all night."

"I know, I was just hoping."

"Please, let's dance. We don't have to calypso, we can do some other easier dance, like the stomp."

"Please Delbert, I am not another Gypsy Rose Lee."

"Maggie, the stomp has nothing to do with Gypsy Rose Lee."

"You show me how to do it."

How To Dance

This is where the silliness comes into view. This nice young man is going to demonstrate how to do a dance. His form is beautiful, his graceful step is unmatched, his leather-soled shoes offer no form of cohesion, not to mention that the floor had recently been fixed with sliding powder.

There are always three general rules that should be used if this occasion should ever come your way.

1. Just lay there and the people will think you are part of the decorations.
2. Get up, gracefully and they will think it is a new dance step.
3. Take out your handkerchief and start dusting and they will think you work there.

Foxtrot? Maybe?

By this time the girl has finally gone over to the guy and offered him her hand. She coyly whispers in his ear, "Foxtrot?"

The other idea about dancing is that it is relaxing. How many times have you gone to a dancing place and witnessed the masses there just seemingly holding each other up? To them this is relaxing. They do not hear the music or the beat. They are just tired of talking and they want to relax, so

Home Ec Professor Meets Former Student; Points Revealed At Convention

By ANITA TOWNSEND
Argonaut Staff Writer

An Idaho Home Economics professor ran across a former student recently while attending the American Dietetic convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Shirley A. Newcomb, assistant professor of Home Economics, who attended the research meeting, said she accidentally found Sylvia Herman, now Mrs. A. Kinniburgh, a 1958 Idaho graduate, living in Cleveland.

After Sylvia graduated from the University, she went to St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland for her internship of one year which is required of Home Economics majors graduating in Foods and Nutrition. While there she finished her internship and "is now a most gracious, poised, mature, and very successful person both professionally as a dietitian, and as a homemaker."

Sylvia related to Miss Newcomb her experiences and told her about how she felt upon her arrival in Cleveland.

"When I stepped off that train in Cleveland that day after leaving Idaho, I felt like a little farm girl from Hometown; but the year has been most rewarding," Sylvia has married "a most charming and polite husband."

Several Subjects

Several subjects were discussed during the convention which Miss Newcomb felt would be of interest to the Idaho students and faculty. She summarized many points on diet therapy, institution administration, personnel management and nutrition research:

1) Dr. Charles Glen King, Director of the Nutrition Foundation of New York, noted that the average adult American is 15 pounds above the ideal weight best for his health, and said that the caloric intake should balance the expenditure of energy.

2) Miss Newcomb said, "Several medical men emphasized the long forgotten fact that aside from lower calorie intake, exercise is still one of the most important factors in reducing."

More Brain Food
"However," one speaker observed, "man now needs more brain food than muscle food. The so-called foot soldier who used to be part of the army that marched on its stomach, is now likely to do more riding than walking."

3) Another speaker discussed a major change taking place in the eating habits of Americans because they are eating away from home more, where they are exposed to new and more varied dishes.

4) In another area, George P. Larrick, Commissioner of Foods and Drugs of the U.S. Dept. of Health and Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C., said: "The dangers of the use of chemicals in foods have been greatly exaggerated by alarmists, an example of which was the

cranberry scare; but, he added, the use of those chemicals does create serious problems. It is important that there be adequate public understanding of the problem based on reliable information."

Right Proportion
"Remember, another speaker added, when thinking about the dangers of food additives and chemicals, how important they are in the right proportion as they are very essential not only in food production, but in keeping quality in food and in the public's health."

At the conclusion of the convention, Miss Newcomb arranged for a nutrition education workshop to be held on the University campus in the near future, conducted by Miss A. June Bricker, the speaker of the House of Delegates of the American Dietetic Association, and who is also the incoming executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association.

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Dear Jason:
Have you seen them? Yes, you have heard them; they are always noisy. They are the knowers of everything with quarter-truths. Complaining and disparaging are their forte, because they know all. Ask them anything which cannot be decidedly proven, and they will reply dogmatically. They are those incapable of pronouncing, "I don't know."

They are an intellectual elite who feel deprived of their true and deserved station in society. In some way, they always feel slighted and bemoan everything, from school newspapers to the President, as degenerate. Listen and you will hear them weeping over their coffee.

They impolitely points and sneer, "Pseudo-intellectual," and it always sounds like: "Pseudo-intellectual—am I?"

But they ARE intellectuals, they do think on higher planes. This is why they are dangerous. They command respectful audiences with fraction-knowledge, as a base, and adroit expounding of quarter-truths.

They are characterized — watch them — by libraries of half-read books, seemingly inherent insincerity, and the inordinate need to improve everyone.

I do not feel the need to place myself above them, nor below

them — only away from them. Their breath reeks of vituperation. This is not the way to popularity, but I have offended only those I wished to offend.
Watch for them!
Doug Hughes

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house news

Delts, Lambda Chi Sponsor Pledge Dance Sat. Night

By KARLA SIEVERT Argonaut Home Editor
As the important date of November 8 draws near, students have been considering the campus issues and the important national elections.

The PHI TAUS took time out from their serious matters to present their annual pledge dance Saturday night. Recent dinner guests have been Dr. C. T. Degener and Mr. Guy Wicks. Phi Tau house president Marshall Smith held a fireside in honor of his recent engagement to Sheryl Alverson, Alpha Gam, WSU. The pledges took their sneak to Spokane this weekend.

"Knights of the Round Table" was the theme of the DELTA TAU DELTA pledge dance Saturday night. Rob Tyson directed the decorating of the Deltshire Castle, complete with a moat, drawbridge, and spike gates. The "Crossfires" from WSU provided music. Wednesday dinner guests were the officers of the Gamma Phi chapters at WSU and Idaho. The WSU officers included Marlene Evans, Becky Whybark, and Betty McCorkle while Judy Bracken, Judy Brown, and Judy Kempton were present from the Idaho chapter.

SIGMA CHI pledges had their annual fly-burying ceremony in front of the Kappa house last week. They exchanged with the Alpha Gam pledges at the chapter house, and the Alpha Chi pledged did a great job of shining shoes on Saturday morning. Recent dinner guests have been Mrs. Betty Penso of Boise and her daughter, Mrs. Brock O'Leary; Joan Murphy, Alpha Chi; Suzie Shern and Jeanne Walker, Alpha Phi; Jeanine Wood and Pixie Woolverton, Theta.

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THETA DELTS and Delts combined forces last Monday in a search for the Great Pumpkin at the annual halloween exchange. The Fijis serenaded Tuesday evening in honor of Joann Moorie's pinning. An exchange was also held with the SAE pledges. Miss Betts was the guest of honor at dinner Thursday night, and Mrs. Heribson, Tri Delt district president, was a house guest during the week.

THETA CHI'S exchanged with the Kappas on Wednesday. Initiation was held on Monday for H. C. Studer, Drew McDaniel, Bob Denner, Leroy Trupp, and Rocky Taylor. The Stanford Scholarship Trophy for class E chapters and the Stanford Scholarship Trophy for the highest scholastic standing within the 138 national chapters were received Thursday.

The KAPPAS presented their

annual faculty tea last Sunday, which was attended by approximately 100 people. Weekend guest at the house was Mrs. Salvador Arrien. Recent dinner guests have been Hallvard Grosvald, Beta; Arnstein Friling, Sigma Chi; Jerry Shively, Delt; Bob Grauber, Portland; Mike Southcombe, Fij; Rotchy Barker, ATO; Jo O'Donnald and Katherine Koelch, Delta Gamma; Karen James, Moscow; Danny Langdon, Beta; Stan Hall, Delta Chi; Chuck DeVaney and Butch Farnsworth, Sigma Nu; Bob Keller and Bill Martin, Sigma Chi. Mrs. Irene Wilson, province director, visited the house on Monday and Tuesday.

HAYS HALL received a serenade recently from the Delts for a lost pledge pin. The Freshmen at Hays have also had a recent Delta Sig exchange. Recent dinner guests have been Lynn and Larry Hosner, Upham; Helen Dundas, Forney; Tom Lynch, Chrisman; Dean Larson, off campus; Bill McDonald, Beta; and Bill Olsen and Bob Young, Upham.

This past weekend was the date of the annual LAMBDA CHI pledge dance. The theme was "A Night in Ancient Greece," and Lambda Chi's and their dates arrived dressed in everything from sheets to suits. Crescent Girl, Celeste Jones, was a dinner guest Sunday noon. John Cantele and Gary Tusberg were tapped for the drama honorary, The Curtain.

Dinner guests at FARMHOUSE this week were Mrs. Guy Wicks and Jay Sherman. Neil Poulson and Gordon Elliott were tapped for Phi Mu Alpha, and Gordon was also tapped by Alpha Zeta.

A surprise fireside was given for the THETA pledges last Monday night to announce the date of the pledge dance, November 19. Tuesday night the pledges retaliated and had a surprise Halloween fireside for the members. Weekend guest was Patti Folts from Kellogg. Sunday dinner guests included Tom Cooper of the journalism faculty and several guests from the campus.

IK MEETING Terry Mix, IK Duke, announced that there will be an IK meeting tomorrow night at 9 p.m. Sweaters will not be worn, Mix stated.

SOCIAL NEWS and features SAE's Pick Pat Matheney Queen Of Annual Violet Ball

By ANN SPIKER Argonaut Womens' Editor
Three weeks of preparation came to a climax last Saturday night when the sophomore class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon presented the annual Violet Ball.

The dance, held in honor of the lavender and white. A circular ceiling with a symmetrical center highlighted the informal room, in which was also located the queen's throne, covered with velvet and backed by gold and lavender. The stairway to the downstairs room, which featured the picture booth and a rotating centerpiece, was covered with yellow and white streamers. Individual characters, honoring the pledges, lined the staircase.

Matheney Crowned Approximately 200 people were present during intermission when Chub Anderson, SAE house president, stepped forward to announce that Miss Pat Matheney, Alpha Phi pledge from Eden, Idaho, was the 1960 Queen of Violets. Her court included Jackie Mc-

Connel, Alpha Chi Omega; Linda Bachelor, Pi Beta Phi; Carol Rigby, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Sue Fisk, Gamma Phi Beta. "The Stylists," a U. of I. combo with featured vocalists, provided music. Mrs. Mary Coleman, SAE housemother, served as hostess in the newly redecorated formal room. She was assisted by Dr. and Mrs. George Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cipriano as chaperones.

Georgetown Is Festival Site

The second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival will be held at Georgetown University on May 6, 1961. This will be the finals of a nationwide competition among jazz groups from American colleges and universities.

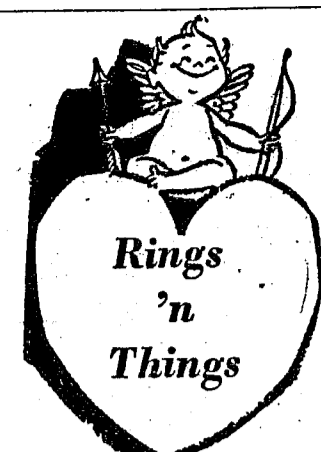
The winner of the finals will be chosen by a board of judges consisting of Dave Brubeck, Paul Desmond, John Hammond, and George Hoefler. Prizes include engagements at Birdland, and the Red Hill Inn, a recording contract with a major company, and a scholarship for the best individual musician. Other prizes are being considered.

Application blanks may be obtained at the Arg office in the SUB. A tape recording of the group and the application should be postmarked by January 31, 1961.

Debate Team To Participate In Tournament

A team of 17 debaters will represent Idaho at the Columbia Valley Debate Tournament at WSU Nov. 11 and 12, in which 25 schools from Montana, Idaho, Utah, Oregon, and Washington will participate.

Representing the University will be Karen Smith, Yolanda Lewandowicz, and Charlene Gailey, all of Forney; Susan Arms and Nancy Davis, Pi Phi; Jim Herndon and Darrell Merrill, Sigma Chi; Kristeen Allen, French; Claire Slaughter, Tri-Delts; Stephen Colberg, Willis Sweet; Stephen Keutzer, off-campus; Vivian Dickamore, Gamma Phi; Tom Lynch, Chrisman; Marvin Heleson, LDS; Don Stephens, Upham; Robert McFarland, Lambda Chi, and William Johnston, Gault. They will be accompanied by their advisors, Dr. E. A. Whitehead, one of the Idaho judges.



MARRIAGES BRANDT - MCGUFFIE

Karen Brandt, Pi Phi, was married last Saturday to Bob McGuffie, a senior at Idaho State College. The couple will be residing in Pocatello until Bob's graduation in June.

ARMS - MANVILLE

"A Surprise from the Great Pumpkin" was the theme at the fireside announcing the pinning of Sue Arms, Pi Phi, to Gary Manville, Phi Tau on Halloween night. Candy cups with pumpkins on them were favors for the event.

HAUFF - BACON

A candle was started around the traditional circle by Marlene Greene at the Alpha Phi house the other night. The suspense grew as the candle was passed around several times and then Chris Hauff, now of WSU, came out to reveal her pinning to Jerry Bacon, SAE.

NEW GRADUATE COUNCIL APPOINTMENT

Dr. M. L. Jackson has been replaced by Prof. Hubert Hatrup as a member of the Graduate Council. Jackson was replaced because his extra-curricular assignments caused a serious overload.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

ATO's Reveal Five Finalists

One of five lovely girls will be crowned ATO Esquire Girl Nov. 19 at the annual Esquire Dance.

The five finalists were chosen from 13 candidates, one from each women's living group on campus.

Finalists include Diane Cross, Kappa; Linda Knox, Alpha Chi; Toni Thunen, Hays Hall; Nadine Nasland, Pi Phi, and Bobbie Bartosh, DG. Portraits of the girls were sent into Esquire magazine and they will choose the winner.

Camille Johnson, Kappa, last year's Esquire Girl will crown the new Esquire Girl during the intermission of the dance. The theme for this year's dance is "Autumn Nocturn." The dance will be held at the chapter house.

NEWMAN CLUB

Bull session on Monday at 4:00 at the Newman Center. Novena Devotions at the church on Tuesday at 7:30. No confessions this coming Saturday afternoon.

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Epsilon Kappa Of Theta Chi Wins Academic Recognition

By HELEN BOURBON Argonaut Staff Writer
Out of 126 Theta Chi chapters in the United States, Idaho's Epsilon Kappa earned the Stanford trophy by placing first in their national scholastic standing, with a grade average of 2.997 first semester of last year and 3.056 second semester. Having received their charter in 1958 this is the first year they were eligible to compete for this trophy.

Stanford trophy is a traveling trophy that rotates every two years. It is Theta Chi's top national scholastic award.

Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Theta Chi is the newest fraternity at the University of Idaho. It has a membership of 17. House officers are Marlin Beckwith, president; Robert Dahl, vice president; John T. Baker, secretary, and Anthony Nelson, treasurer.

They also won the division scholarship award of upper middle institution - institutions having an enrollment of 2700 to 4999 men.

Anthony Nelson, house treasurer, represented Epsilon Kappa chapter at the Theta Chi summer convention in Atlantic City, N. J., where the winner of the Stanford trophy was announced.

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

A MODEST PROPOSAL A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools! I love the sight and sound of them...

Vandals Freshmen Upset Washington Pups

Fumbles Help Idaho Cause In UW Victory



KEEP AWAY - The Idaho frosh line keeps out the opposing Washington frosh linemen while Vandal Babe quarterback Gary Gagnon gets a pass away. (Johnson photo)

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Sports Editor

The Vandal Babes terrorized the Washington Pups last Friday afternoon at Neale Stadium and stamped them 27-15.

The Idaho Frosh exchanged five fumbles with their Washington rivals before starting the scoring for both clubs and gaining a 14-9 lead at the end of the first half.

Vandal quarterback Gary Gagnon, on a sneak play scored the first touchdown of the afternoon. The play was set up when John Miller kicked from Idaho's 48 and the Pup receiver dropped the ball on the Washington 10.

Morris Recovers

Idaho halfback, Tom Morris, immediately fell on the ball and it was first down and goal to go for Idaho.

Three line smashes by Babe fullback Don Biaggi and a run by Morris placed the ball on the Washington two. Clark Clayman's kick for the extra point after Gagnon scored was no good.

Idaho continued to control the game and scored again with 30 seconds left to go in the first quarter. Quarterback Gagnon threw a pass to Morris good for 17 yards and a first down on the Pup's 25. Six plays later Morris scored from the seven. The score was Idaho 14 and Washington 0.

The Pups wasted no time in attempting to get back at the Vandal Babes. The Washington frosh quickly turned a fumbled kicking attempt in the Idaho end zone into a two-point safety.

Pup speedster Martin Spenser gathered the kick from the Idaho 20 yard line and raced 67 yards to the Idaho six. Washington was threatening.

Pups Score

Two plays later Pup quarterback Dennis Tyler scored for Washington. The half ended with Idaho holding a 14-9 lead.

Late in the third quarter, the Vandal Babes pushed for another score. Morris, on a crossback, broke loose at Pups' 28 and dashed 77 yards for a TD. Wells kicked the

extra point. Washington did not remain idle as halfback Spenser grabbed the kick off and ran it back 80 yards to Idaho's 23. The Washington drive stopped there, however, as Idaho's defense tightened and the Pups were forced to kick.

And, Idaho in turn also held the ball for four downs and kicked, Spenser, for Washington, attempted an end sweep the next play.

Ball Grabbed

The Pup halfback juggled the ball for four downs and kicked, Spenser, for Washington, attempted an end sweep the next play.

The game ended with the Pups desperately passing in hopes of a score. The Idaho frosh had won their first victory in two and one-half years.

Vandals Beaten By Arizona Cats

With only one minute and fifteen seconds played in the game, the Arizona Wildcats scored their first touchdown and went on to score four more as the Cats swamped the Idaho Vandals, 32-3, in a Saturday night encounter at Tucson.

Idaho's lone three points came late in the first quarter when Ron Ismael kicked a 23-yard field goal.

Arizona electrified some 17,000 fans in the opening minute of play when quarterback Eddie Williams threw a 65-yard pass to halfback Robert Thompson. Idaho's Bob Schill managed to pull Thompson down on the Idaho eight. The Vanguard, Idaho's defensive unit, were unable to stave off the Arizona TD as Joe Hernandez with his superior speed swept around the end from the four. Wilson kicked the extra point.

Vandal Jim Davidson intercepted a Wildcat pass on the Arizona 26 to set up the score. The Vandals were only 16 yards from paying and 6 points when the Vandal Coach J. Neil (Skip) Stahley sent in the kicking tee. At this point in the game the score was

7-3, the closest the Vandals ever came to the speedy Arizona eleven.

The second Arizona touchdown came early in the second quarter when fleet-footed Hernandez once again galloped 53 yards into the end zone. The extra point attempt was good and the Wildcats bounded ahead, 14-3.

Passing Ruins Vandals

The Wildcat passing attack proved to be the ruin of the Vandals. Wilson passed to Ron Yarger who made it down to the one-yard line. Despite the great defensive show of the Vandards, Yarger cracked over to make the score. Try for extra point was unsuccessful and the score was raised to 20-3.

The Vandals came close to a touchdown in the third period when a piling on penalty was called against the Wildcats. This put the ball down deep into Arizona territory—on the 13. Idaho penetrated to the Wildcat three, but they failed to capitalize on a fourth down situation, when an incomplete pass was thrown from Sil Vial to John Pemberton. This was Idaho's last extensive drive into Arizona territory.

Phi Delts Win Relays, Grab Swim Crown

It took a year, but Phi Delta Theta came back strong Monday night to reclaim the intramural swimming crown they won in 1958, then lost to Phi Kappa Tau last year.

The Phi Taus, who had finished second by four slim points in 1958, then won by some 39 over runner-up Tau Kappa Epsilon last year, had to settle for third in the swim trials this year, outpointed by the winning Phi Delts and runner-up Delta Sigma Phi.

The Phi Delts ran up a ten point lead going into the finals for swimming and semi-finals for diving, then added seven more insurance "lead" points to notch their first intramural crown of the season with a 104 point total. The Delta Sigs, led by Paul Stewart, William Hobdy and Allen, collected 87 points.

Phi Taus Third

Phi Kappa Tau, with Lew Oring, Steve Norrell and Wallace Brassfield, collected 84 points.

In the individual events, 1958 freestyle champion in the 50 yard distance, Van Baser took top honors just ahead of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's George Volk.

Bill Sullivan, swimming for the Sigma Chis, swam off with the top honors in the 50 backstroke competition, some 1.3 seconds ahead of the ATOS' Bob Horton.

In the 50 breaststroke, Norrell picked up top billing ahead of Fuller, TKE, with a :35 clocking.

Wood, Sigma Nu, pulled the big upset of the day, turning in a 1:06.4 time to edge past Hobdy, Oring and a "bushed out" Norrell.

Norrell, who had the top time in the semi-finals in the 100 freestyle, was apparently still tired from his earlier action in the breaststroke.

Allen Wins Diving

Allen copped the diving crown, narrowly edging past the Delts' Carroll Watson. Allen, with 121.6 points and Watson, with 121.05 tallies, staged the closest competition of the day.

The "big" events, the two relays, gave the Phi Delts their crown. Worth eight points to the winning squad, both the Medley and 200 yard relay were fat plums for the Phi Delt relay crews.

Phi Kappa Tau stayed the closest in the Medley, but still finished a full six seconds behind the winning Phi Delts, who clocked a 1:40.1 time. Lindley Hall came in eight tenths of a second behind the Phi Tau crew and Delta Sigma Phi finished out the field.

Relay Win Easy

In the 200 yard relay the Phi Delts' win margin was 11 seconds, with the Delts and Lindley in a close to dead heat for second. The Delts won, leaving Beta Theta Pi to take fourth behind Lindley.

Results

50 yard freestyle: Baser, PDT, :27; Volk, SAE, :27.5; Free, PDT, :27.8; Wood, SN, :28.1.

50 yard backstroke: Sullivan, SC, :34.1; Horton, ATO, :35.4; Cole, Lindley, :37.2; Free, PDT, :37.6.

50 yard breaststroke: Norrell, PKT, :35.0; Fuller, Teke, :36.3; Stewart, DSP, :37.4; Tuesberg, LCA, :37.5.

100 freestyle: Wood, SN, 1:06.4; Hobdy, DSP, 1:08.3; Oring, PKT, 1:09.2; Norrell, PKT, 1:11.2.

Diving: Allen, DSP, 121.6; Watson, DTD, 121.05; Volk, SAE, 105.8; Brassfield, PKT, 79.7.

Medley Relay: PTD, 1:40.1; PKT, 1:46.1; LH, 1:46.9; DSP, 1:49.6.

200 Relay: PDT, 1:56.1; DTD, 2:07; LH, 2:07; BTP, 2:15.9.

Volleyball Opens

Intramural volleyball opened last night, with action in all leagues. The 200 point sport continues this week and continues up through Christmas vacation.

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Idaho Frosh Full Of Surprises; Babes Break Tradition In Win

The Idaho Frosh broke tradition Friday afternoon. The Vandal Babes won their game against the Washington frosh 27-15. Looking back in the records, this is the first time an Idaho team has beaten a Washington club, either frosh or varsity, since 1905.

The Frosh had never beaten a Washington team before. In fact the last game the Vandal first year men won was way back in 1958 when they downed the Montana Frosh, 26-13.

Until they upset the Washington team, the Vandal Babes, year after year, have never been expected by the student body to ever win. And so, the students, for the most part, just quietly forgot the Vandal Frosh. This was very evident at the meager attendance at the two frosh games this year. One thing can be said, though. The few members of the student body that watched the Frosh win comprised the loudest and most enthusiastic cheering section that has been heard or seen in Neale Stadium for quite a while.

And, why not? After the initial barrage of fumbles at the beginning of the game, both teams settled down and played good ball. There was some spark in the Idaho backfield. Tom Morris, frosh halfback, and Don Biaggi, frosh fullback, displayed some great running. They had help from the Frosh line, however. Not the usual Frosh line with a lot of give, but a line that stood, for the most part, like a stone wall.

Too bad some of you missed the game last Friday; you missed football at its best. Those Frosh are full of surprises. They are going places.

Something should be said about our Olympic Sailor on campus featured in last Friday's column. For those of you who know Mr. Bergvall (yes, Bergvall and not Bergball as stated last Friday) this should clear up any confusion. When this writer interviewed Mr. Bergvall, he misunderstood the olympic gold medal winner and wrote down a "B" in place of a "v" as Mr. Bergvall spelled his name. A blond must have walked past the Arg. office at the time and distracted this writer.

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