

I'd Walk Eight Miles For A Vandal Short Holiday Student Choice

(And I'll Get The Chance Today At 1 pm)

Five Must Walk To Pullman On Annual Idaho Bet Trek

At least five Idaho students are expected to hit the long, snow covered trail to Pullman at 1 p.m., today, aiming at paying off the traditional "walk or win" bet inaugurated between the Cougars and Vandals in 1945.

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

We've dusted off our combat boots over from our old ROTC summer camp days at Fort Lewis and we're getting ready to hike across the line to the area best described as "you know, that other place."

We've been trying for the last week to figure out some way of getting ourselves out of this mess, but social pressure has triumphed, and barring the good fortune of a blinding snowstorm or a storming deluge, we'll make the trek. Our only fervent hope is that we won't be alone. The more happy Idaho students we see out there with us, the happier we'll be, for what that's worth.

So come out and join the fun, gang. You can do eight miles standing on your head, or at least that's what they told us at Fort Lewis before we went out on a combat march with a full field pack.

On hand, also, will be local Moscow business woman, Nan Smith, who has marshaled the Moscow business people into giving the walkers a few embellishments. She assures us that various organizations have donated hot coffee, milk, Eskimo pies, and even prizes for students taking part in the event (as if Idaho students had to be coerced into coming along!)

SGE Men Tap 42, Schedule Meeting Tonight

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, an honorary fraternity in the sciences of mining, metallurgy, geography, and geology, announced the tapping of the following Idaho upper-classmen and graduate students:

M. H. Alkie, off campus; M. B. Anderson, SAE; O. C. Anderson, Lindley; R. E. Badger, off campus; T. S. Bains, off campus; C. W. Barnes, off campus; J. W. Bennett, off campus; R. L. Brumbaugh, Lindley; E. E. Callahan, Delta Chi; Seung-Am Cho, off campus; J. S. Coffman, off campus; D. R. Evans, McConnell; W. R. Green, Willis Sweet; J. T. Haley, off campus; H. T. Hael, off campus; J. A. Hamilton, off campus; E. S. Henry, Lindley; B. C. Jensen, McConnell; Ye Young Kim, off campus; F. E. Lewis, off campus; K. Marnock, off campus; D. W. McClanahan, ATO; I. F. McIntosh-Diez, off campus; E. P. Meyers, off campus; J. G. Murtaugh, off campus; L. G. O'Dell, Lindley; J. E. Ort, off campus; I. F. Palmer, Jr., off campus; O. K. Pasley, off campus; J. D. Riva, off campus; J. M. Roche, off campus; J. W. Ryan, off campus.

R. M. Shill, off campus; A. E. Soregaroli, off campus; G. R. Syring, Phi Delt; R. G. Syring, Jr., Phi Delt; D. M. Tucker, off campus; R. E. Urban, off campus; D. J. Voeller, off campus; W. P. Walker, Lambda Chi; D. J. Wilkins, off campus; and R. S. Wilson, off campus.

A SGE meeting will be held tonight at 7 in Room 211, Mines Building so that those tapped can meet members of the fraternity.

Dr. Drummond To Give Talk

Dr. James E. Drummond, an international authority on Plasma Physics, a new type of physics, will soon be on campus to give a speech on the topic this coming Monday at 1:10 p.m. in Science 110.

Dr. Drummond who has a B.S. from Oregon State and a Ph.D. from Stanford, will speak under the sponsorship of the Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Honor Society.

The speech is in connection with the receiving of a \$50,000 research grant by Dr. J. S. Kim of the Idaho Dept. of Physics, last summer for research in this field.

The walk, which will be Idaho's duty for the 13th time since the first bet was made, will start at the SUB following efforts to pep up the hikers' spirits with gifts donated by Moscow merchants.

According to tradition, although not by the actual terms of the bet, the ASUI Executive Board, pom-pom girls, cheerleaders, Spurs, IKS, Blue Key members, Mortar Board and a mixture of students will accompany the Argonaut editors, sports editor, ASUI president and vice-president who originally made the wager.

Gale Mix, Student Union head, will provide refreshments halfway to Pullman for the hikers, some of whom are expected to take advantage of a pickup truck primarily intended for a band set to provide marching music for the walkers.

The Vandals, since their first walk, have covered 121 miles, give or take a few, on the way to Pullman, missing the full trek only in 1950 when the Cougars and Vandals battled to a tie, and in 1954 when Idaho upset the Washington State grid crew.

Although no official University excuse is possible for those who walk, most instructors have, in the past, given approval for walking students to cut class on the afternoon of the hike. Those who have not are ordinarily held in small contempt by the five who must walk.

A variety of loot has accrued to the walkers in the past, with the merchants of Moscow donating such useful items as liniment, socks, harmonicas, pails to drum on, and free meals.

In addition, one report rumors that the Idaho athletic department will kick in a slightly used Vandal football for today's more athletic hikers, a mute reminder to the Cougars that Idaho is building for the future.

Picture Of U. Used In Book

The University is featured with a picture in a new guidance book for college and pre-college age women.

Called "College for Coeds," the book was released this month by the Pitman Publishing Corporation. Authors are Leo and Ouida Muller. Mr. Muller is assistant to the vice-chancellor and director of university relations at the University of Buffalo.

The 200-page book, which includes a pictorial introduction, explains and illustrates every phase of university life from the first application letter to alumni activities from orientation to the graduation dance. It is designed for junior and senior high school girls and for those in the first years of university work.

The authors point out that women are destined to enjoy an even greater place in the world of tomorrow and that they can attain fulfillment and be of service to others to a much larger extent if they are educated.

The book also provides a look into college life today for parents, homeroom teachers and guidance counselors in high school.

More girls than boys graduate from high school and while girls make better grades, the authors say, only one girl for every two boys enters college and even fewer graduate. The key to getting girls to go to college and to graduate is primarily a matter of self-motivation, according to the authors, and the book shows that nine out of ten girls will be working for 25 years during their lifetime and that women constitute one-third of the total labor force in the United States.

Two American Society of Metals scholarships have been presented to the University of Idaho College of Mines, Dean E. F. Cook announced today.

Eugene Henry, a junior in metallurgy from Lindley, received a \$500 award granted by the national society.

The Spokane chapter of the society presented the University with a \$50 scholarship to be given to a student in metallurgy.

Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 65, NO. 17 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Tuesday, November 22, 1960



OUT . . . INTO THE BEYOND — Four of the five students who social pressure demands walk to WSU today earnestly endeavor to abduct Theta Ann Spiker, ostensibly to provide a little moral comfort to the hikers as they struggle from God's country to the barren reaches of the outer void, known as Washington. Left to right are Arg Sports Editor Jim Herndon, off campus; Arg Editor Neil Leitner, ATO; Miss Spiker; Co-Editor Gary Randall, Phi Delt; and ASUI Veep John Fitzgerald, Delt. Unable to make the gathering was ASUI President Bruce McCowan. (Johnson photo)

University Submits Budget Requests; Will Be Pared Approximately 9 Per Cent

Requests for \$10,894,953 from the state of Idaho to the University of Idaho have been submitted to the Pre-Legislative Budget Committee, but University President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday that the requests have already been pared to \$10,117,423.

This figure represents a net loss of 9 and one tenth per cent of what had originally been requested.

President Theophilus emphasized, however, that the asked-for appropriation, and not the operating budget, was cut.

Total Figure

The Legislature will be asked to approve a total figure around \$11,553,197, out of an original \$12,330,727. The difference between the figures of \$10,894,953 and \$12,330,727 will be because of federal grants, local fees, and other assorted appropriations not from the state, said Theophilus.

None of this money will be used for building, but is mainly for administration purposes, salaries, and maintenance.

Requests totaling around \$6,189,000 will be presented to the Budget Committee later this week, and will consist solely of money to be used for building. The administration, however, has recently seen a new edition of his publication entitled "gold in Idaho" published by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, explained that there are many reasons why Idaho's gold mining is at an all-time low.

"High labor costs are a major reason why even \$70 an ounce might not be enough," he said. "Labor costs are four times higher today than they were in 1934 when the price of gold was set at \$35 an ounce."

In addition to the rise in wages, he said, supplies cost twice as much today as they did 25 years ago.

Gold production has dropped throughout the United States, but world production of gold has increased slightly, Staley said.

In 1941, world production was 40,160,000 ounces increasing to 40,400,000 ounces in 1958. But in the same period, the amount of gold produced in the United States dropped from 4,832,087 ounces to 1,759,000 ounces. Gold produced in Idaho dropped similarly from 150,000 ounces in 1941, to 10,500 in 1959.

"The largest producer of gold in the world is the Union of South Africa," Staley said.

In 1959, 19,630,15 ounces were produced making it South Africa's largest industry. This compares with 9,600,000 ounces in 1910.

"Because of this vast production, South Africa is primarily interested in raising the market price," he said.

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Proposed Only

This request is still in the form of a proposal, and must go to Governor Robert Smylie before it even gets to the Legislature.

The governor has indicated that he will do some trimming on the budget before he presents his version to the Legislature on or before the fifth day of the 1961 session beginning in January.

The total budget proposal advanced by the Budget Committee was \$12,013,248 pared down from original requests totaling \$238,127,856.

Significantly, however, this amount represented a \$5 million education boost over the last session, if the recommendations get a favorable hearing at the Legislative session.

Kimberly - Hansen - Murtaugh Educational Trust, Inc., gave \$400 in scholarships to Ted Stoltenberg, Willis Sweet, and Bobbe Raustadt, Alpha Gamma.

Mrs. Henry B. Kingsbury presented \$400 for awards for Larry Peterson, Gault, and Josephine Milholland, Hayes. Harold Lee presented \$100 to the John D. Bradley Memorial Scholarship fund.

James D. McClary gave \$500 in an award to Gary Fugate, Hayes. Elaine Smith, Alpha Phi, received a \$50 scholarship from the Nampa P.T.A. Standard Oil company of California provided four scholarships with the gift of \$1,200. David Dietz received \$250 provided by H. E. Stoll for the Dean C. Stoll Educational fund scholarship.

St. Regis Paper company gave an \$800 scholarship to James Space, Upham. The Associated Students of Twin Falls high school presented Colleen Custer, Alpha Phi, a \$125 scholarship. Twin Falls Lions club gave a \$300 award to Carolyn L. Frizzelle, KKG. Gerald Spencer, Gault, received a \$500 grant-in-aid from the U.S. Department of Interior.

Indian Affairs, Dennis Wheeler, Sigma Chi, received a \$150 scholarship from the Wallace Gyro club. Washington Water Power company gave \$250 for two awards in the agricultural engineering department.

In perhaps what is one of his best roles, Marlon Brando gives a performance, that along with the backing of Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden and Lee J. Cobb, produced a movie which won eight Academy Awards as well as many other national and international honors.

"On the Waterfront" will be shown this weekend at the SUB. It is the story of crime and corruption on New York's waterfront. It is adapted from Elia Kazan's hard-hitting novel.

Also showing is a Walt Disney feature on the North American black bear. "Bear Country" shows why this animal has excited so much human curiosity, laughter, and respect from the residents of the Rocky Mountain region.

Showing times are 7 and 9 p.m. today, and 8 p.m. Sunday.

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Robert Becknal, Park Village, received a \$64.50 award from the First Security bank. Future Farmers of America, State Board for Vocational Education provided scholarships of \$75 each to Karen Peterson, Ethel Steel, and Roberta Tapper, Hays.

General Motors corporation presented \$3,650 in scholarships to be shared by Donald L. Duncan, off campus; Kristeen Allen, French; Rowena Elkum, Kappa; William J. Ballantyne, Phi Delt, and Kazen Steffeldt, Kappa. Genesee P.T.A. provided a \$75 scholarship for David Baumgartner, Shoup. Claudia Eide, Alpha Gamma, received \$150 award from the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Idaho Home Economics association gave \$175 for one-half of the groups award to Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi. Idaho Pepsi-Cola Bottlers' scholarship foundation gave an award of \$150 to Nadine Talbot Chaffin, off campus. Idaho Power company presented \$250 for two scholarships in agricultural engineering.

New Award Recipients Are Named

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Turkey Might Be Our National Bird

A turkey as our national bird? Yes, at one time the turkey was given serious consideration as being the United States national bird. Due to the fact, or the fowl society, they evidently thought that anything that could be devoured at Thanksgiving time shouldn't be classified as the symbol of our great and growing nation.

Idaho students will be turned loose Thursday in observance of this national holiday and if you have never thought of it before, now is the time to honor that great and glorious bird, the Turkey. This is the only bird, or person as a matter of fact, that is a symbol of "thanks" and yet at the same time serves as a timely, delicious meal for many.

A person can't help feeling sorry for him on Thanksgiving as they chew on his leg.

National Post For U. Prexy

President D. R. Theophilus has been chosen a member of the executive committee of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Dr. Theophilus will serve a three-year term at the post. He was named at the annual meeting held this week at Washington, D. C., attended by 1,300 university presidents and administrators.

The association consists of 72 member institutions in all 50 states and Puerto Rico, 68 of which are Land-Grant universities established under the Morrill Act signed by President Abraham Lincoln in 1862.

These institutions currently enroll upward of 750,000 students, grant about 40 per cent of all doctoral degrees and train nearly half of the regular and reserve officers for the armed forces through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Topics at the meeting dealt with meeting the educational needs of the nation in the face of booming enrollments.

Senior Days Cogs Named

Two more committees have been selected for Senior Days in the spring, Cliff Schoff, Lindley, general chairman, announced today.

Idona Kellogg, Ethel Steel, past publicity chairman for Homecoming and Dad's Day, again heads the publicity committee, and John Corlett, Phi Delt; Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi; Delores Llewellyn, DG; Charlene Gailey, Forney; Larry Jefferies, Phi; Laura Richards, Phi Phi; Greg Hold, Delt; and Carolyn Bauscher, Alpha Gamma, will work with her.

Bill Bowes, SAE, heads the facilities committee, and his staff consists of James Morfitt, SAE; Barbara Harrison and Karen Peterson, Phi Phi; Helen Bourbon, Forney; John Ashburn, Lindley; and Jack Frostenson, Delt.

The field of interpretive dancing is not only reserved for female participants. Its popularity is growing to the extent that the Men's PE Department will offer a course in rhythms for men in the sophomore curriculum next year.

As a routine is being put together, Miss Rowe lets the members of that group do their own choreography, so they will be able to express their own ideas into action, as she serves in an advisory capacity. An example of this is the finale of the "Sounds of Music," in which the combined Orchestras participate, and has been planned extensively by Roberta Peterson and Judy Olson of the DG house, and Judy Groves, Tri Delt.

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Dance Groups Choose Theme For Program

Once again this fall, on Dec. 2, the combined members of Orchestras and Pre-Orchestras will present their traditional Christmas program.

This year the show is based upon the Sounds of Winter, which is a departure from the usual, because the emphasis will be upon sounds, and the music which they produce, rather than relying on taped music wholly.

The themes included on the Dec. 2 show, at the Womens' Gym, 8 p.m., and free of charge, will be: "The Coming of Winter," "Winter Recreation," "Whimsical Christmas Sayings," and the different and beautiful Bells of Christmas.

Old Hands

Some of the older members of Orchestras who will play a large part in the presentation of the "Sounds of Winter" are: President Sharon Griffiths

keep cool with chris

by george christensen.

Men, Relax-There's A Reason For The Women's Regulations

About this time every year a huge scream of anguish comes from the male and female members of the student-body. The reason for this scream? Some of the rules and regulations concerning about everything a woman does on this campus.

"Is this the Chi Havoc sorority?"
"Yeah, state yer name, rank, serial number and intent."
"Do I have to do all that just to talk to a girl?"
"Yeah, like I said, yer name, rank, . . ."
"Ok! my name is Delbert Dug, junior, registration number 326, and I want to talk to Elsa."
"Hold on a minute."
While this seemingly harmless creature leaves the phone many things race through your mind. She is probably a jock, six foot three, 240. Chi Havoc does have a few of them.

Start Again
"Hey you! are ya still there?"
"Indiscriminately, creature."
"I have bad news for you. Since today is Wednesday and on Wednesday we have tomato soup for lunch, Elsa cannot come to the phone until she has eaten twelve crackers."
"What! She can't come to the phone because she has to eat twelve crackers at lunch. What kind of nonsense is that?"
"Don't get ruffled, that is one of the rules published by the women's governing board."
"Do you have any idea how many crackers she has eaten now? I would like to talk to her today."
"Hold on just a minute, I think I hear her trundling down the hall."

Finally
"Hello Delbert, this is Elsa, do not try to make me whistle because I just had to eat twelve crackers at lunch."
"Oh Delbert, it is a very good rule, not only do we get our starch content, but we cut down on food bills as well. By eating twelve crackers at lunch, we are not hungry for dinner and we don't have to have a meal at night."
"Ok, ok, what time should we go out tonight?" How about seven o'clock?"
"Oh Delbert, I am sorry, tonight at seven the sorors and I have to have our weekly instruction in tuning and adjusting the television set. It is very important that we know how to tune and adjust a television. The Dean of Women herself called the house president and told her if she didn't teach us anything else this year, to teach us how to tune a TV set."

"I suppose that is a rule that has to be carefully observed also?"
"Oh yes, what kind of hostess would I be if I couldn't tune or adjust a television set?"
"Are we going out tonight at all?"
"Sure, we can go out at nine. That will give us a whole half hour to be together."
"A whole half hour! What time do you have to be in tonight?"

Fly Vandals Fly
From MOSCOW to:—
San Francisco \$64.24
Salt Lake 46.20
Seattle 24.97
Spokane 6.93
Coeur d'Alene 6.93
Boise 24.04
Portland 23.05

Neely's Travel Service
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Return Home Order: Anxiety

President Eisenhower's sweeping program for balancing the flow of dollars in and out of the United States has taken by surprise dependents of military personnel overseas, 60 per cent of whom were ordered back to this country at a rate of 15,000 monthly. This means that 200,000 of a total 484,000 dependents abroad will remain.

The significance of the order, when figured in dollars and cents, will amount to a one-billion dollar cut in foreign spending by Americans, and is designed to reduce the gap of \$4.3 billion annual rate between national spending and earning (as figured on the July-September quarter.)

In effect, this will be a billion-dollar cut in unofficial foreign aid, much of it in countries that are fast reaching a degree of economic independence.

This unofficial foreign aid, in the form of American dollars buying the native goods of other countries, has never been a planned or specified amount that this country pledges to another, but it has been considered as a factor in United States appropriations for economic aid programs as far back as Secretary Marshall's European Recovery Act under the Truman administration.

The periodic astonishment of military personnel also dates back to the period directly after World War II, when War Department began transporting servicemen's families to U.S. occupation zones

around the world. The movements were designed then to keep the Morale of our occupation forces who wanted desperately to come home. Throughout the period from 1946 to 1960, their dependents have experienced sudden changes in policy that have resulted in their being shipped back to the United States.

In 1948, the Air Force began moving dependents out of Berlin, Vienna, and other isolated points when the Russians cut off communications. In 1956, a change in Marine Corp policy caused much resentment among personnel in Japan, for dependents were ordered home to make the Marine Corp a more mobile combat unit.

Eisenhower's "return-home" order will undoubtedly have repercussions in the various military branches, with drops in morale and re-enlistments, for this was another change in policy. The difference lies in the magnitude of the order, and its economic intent.

Probably all of the after-effects and side-effects have not been calculated as yet, and the world awaits anxiously the outcome. Coming at the end of his term in office, many eyes naturally turn from Eisenhower to President-elect John F. Kennedy for the answer to this economic reversal.

In the military, many have voiced hopes the policy, as it concerns their dependents, will be reversed by Kennedy. History will tell us what happened in a few short years.—L.T.

Northwest Power: A Question

The future of our Northwest power potential, in today's push for complete and economic planning of America's natural resources has become one of the important questions facing the federal government in recent years.

The Federal Power Commission's hearings this month illustrate the concern of Northwest interests in how these natural resources shall be developed. Probably one of the most controversial hearings involves the desperate struggle over where the dam will be constructed on the Middle Snake River.

In March 31, 1958, the Pacific Northwest Power Company—a group of four private power interests—filed an application to construct the High Mountain Sheep Dam one-half mile up the Snake from the mouth of the Salmon River. Commercial fishing companies, the Washington and Idaho Fish and Game Departments and sportsmen are backing this project, because it will allow salmon to return to the headwaters of the Salmon River to spawn, unhampered by fish ladders or similar transportation around the dam.

The Washington Public Power Supply System—favoring federal construction of a dam in this area—filed application March 15, 1960 for the Nez Perce Dam project, to be built a few miles downstream from the Salmon River mouth.

The application followed a rejection by Congress of their proposed moratorium on Middle Snake River dam construction.

The argument against the Nez Perce project, which would include a dam over 600 feet high, is that such a structure would mean the end of the salmon fishing in the Northwest.

The argument against the High Mountain Sheep project, which would include a smaller Lower Canyon Dam in the Salmon River, centers around the claim that the project does not best utilize all storage and power potential available, as the Nez Perce project, they say, would.

Comparing the power output of each project, the application states that each will provide for 10 generating units—the Nez Perce to produce 2,000,000 kilowatts and the High Mountain Sheep to produce 1,750,000 kilowatts of energy. Storage and floodcontrol facilities favor the Nez Perce site somewhat over the High Mountain Sheep capacity of 2,100,000 acre-feet.

If we look no further into the controversy, and ignore the fisherman's plea, it is quite apparent that the Nez Perce site is the more favorable. But we can not ignore the salmon. Since there is no way yet devised to safely transport large numbers of salmon around a 600-foot obstruction, the Nez Perce project would pose more of a deficit than a benefit, if we are considering the full development of Northwest resources.—L.T.

A Different Kind Of Hobby: 10 Years Of Faithful Taped Sound Reproduction

The following story gives a little illumination on the page one story concerning the lecture-demonstration of sound reproduction on the campus Nov. 29.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Greenfield of Washington State University at Pullman, Washington have a different kind of a hobby. It's the kind of hobby that can be shared with their many friends and thousands of people in Spokane and nearby towns.

The faithful recording and reproduction of sound have kept this couple busy for the past 10 years. During the fall and winter seasons they record all of the symphonic, and many of the choral and chamber music programs in Spokane and Pullman.

Hit The Trail
In the summer, the hit the trail with portable equipment and power packs and go after the sounds of nature and industry.

One of their recent tasks, for example, was the recording of big tree felling operations in the heart of North California Redwood Forest last summer. When the tapes are played back, the realism was so great as to make the listener actually brace himself at the call of a "Timber" and the sound of a giant tree apparently crashing down from directly above.

The Greenfields have been using binaural sound recording techniques, some of which are original with them and it is these new methods which makes their music and sounds so unique.

The binaural technique permits reproduction of "Sound in the Round," with three dimensional attributes analogous to stereo pictures and with the sensation of live presence and quality.

For orchestral recordings, the Greenfields use heavy duty Ampex equipment and a three-microphone — three-channel system.

For field work, a much lighter weight, two-channel, rebuilt Magnecord unit is used, having remote control features.

For bird and animal pick-ups or when in hazardous locations, a pair of long range, focusing parabolic microphones enables good recordings to be made at 100 yards or more distance.

Several years ago the Green-

fields conceived the idea of recording each of the Spokane Philharmonic Orchestra's concert programs with the thrilling quality and realism possible using binaural techniques. These master tapes were then to be used to bring a wider appreciation of good music to Spokane.

The Greenfields wished to reach those many people and particularly the young people who do not usually attend symphony concerts who may not even know of the existence of the orchestra.

Free Concerts
With the cooperation of the Spokane Park Board, the Philharmonic Orchestra and the Orchestra Board, a number of free summer

concerts of Binaurally recorded music have been presented to Spokane each year. These popular concerts are held in Spokane's Mantito Park.

Been Invited
The Greenfields have been invited to many college music departments, music and service clubs and engineering societies to give lectures and demonstrations of binaural sound. They also give a lecture each year on demonstration on the Physics of sound and hearing to the Music Department at WSU. This is popular and attended not only by the other University departments but by interested people from all over Eastern Washington.

Dear Jason

Dear Jason:
A few papers ago, you wrote of a Venezuelan man who wanted to exchange ideas and letters with you or people from Idaho. He was the one, you said, who thought Communism would take over the world so why bother to fight back.

This part of the article didn't interest me as much as your comment which went something like, this is about as good a way as any to end up on the Attorney General's subversive list.

I will comment on your comment, if I may.
It is wrong to have a subversive list. America is the land of the free. We certainly should be able to correspond with whom we want.

It is not a traditional part of American life or of the government — it was started only a few years ago, say in the '40's — a new institution.

It has had a rather bad name as it has been used to threaten people. This is not the American way of life.

Some people have grossly wielded it, probably the most famous being Sen. Joseph McCarthy. With people like him at work, many personal enemies could be added to the list, attention could be focused on the now subversive person, and his or her job could be doomed. In fact, this happened many times. A book, "False Witness," by a Harvey Matusow, tells about this period in the U.S.A.

People and organizations working for fulfillment of America's Constitution — again, one example being that all men are created equal and should have equal opportunity in our land — are often called subversive and end up on that list.

In our library are magazines which regularly call attention to liberties (which are "guaranteed" to us by our Constitution) being infringed on or taken away. In that library are books which tell of personal struggles of famed men and women who gave life, limb, or physical freedom for that human and most unusual gift of mental freedom.

The Attorney General's list is probably a temporary thing in U.S. history. I believe its popularity is waning. Probably its usefulness is being questioned.

So, Jason, if you care to correspond with that fellow to exchange views about our way of life, I suggest you do so. You have a right too.

Jeanne Kenyon
This man's primary purpose was not necessarily to exchange letters with people in America, but was to run for President of the United States on his own ticket. Regardless of whether or not we would be put on an Attorney General's list, we would not go too far to defend McBertrand's beliefs. Your other comments are valid, as far as we are concerned. — Ed.

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house news

Sigh Heard Following Tests

By KARLA SIEVERT
Argonaut House-Editor

A sigh of relief was heard on campus Friday as mid-term tests came to an end. Students found the time between their studying, however, to enjoy the usual exchanges, firesides, and serenades.

The KAPPAS were awakened early Saturday morning by the Fiji's to have breakfast, hosted by the males. The breakfast was eaten at the Kappa house, but was prepared by the Fiji's. Chub Anderson and Ron Miller, SAE, provided entertainment for a fireside Saturday night. The pledges outwitted the seniors early Thursday morning when they carried out the annual senior tubbing. Afterwards the seniors were served breakfast by the pledges. Weekend guests were Cheri Crowe, Spokane, and Alene Klein, Whitworth.

A busy week at the LAMBDA CHI house was climaxed by the return of the pledges from their sneak to Spokane. Saturday morn-

ing, despite the loss of the pledges, the members had a breakfast exchange with the Gamma Phi's. The food was prepared by the men, as the cook was gone — by request of the pledges. This coming Thursday will be the date of the annual Thanksgiving dinner at which several alumni will be present.

Amidst the whirl of mid-term exams, TRI DELTA's from Idaho and WSU celebrated their Founder's Day on Thursday evening at the Idaho chapter house. Moscow and Pullman alumna members also attended. A fireside was held Monday night to honor the girls with birthdays in November.

Friday afternoon the DELTA pledges decided to take their sneak. The pledges had been secretly planning the affair for weeks, but their plans were discovered before they were able to get away. The pledges, however, were permitted to go, and the activities enjoyed one of the best week ends of the semester. Dave Dayton displayed his vocal talent for the Pi Phi's Thursday night when pledges serenaded for his pledge pin. The Kappa officers from Idaho and WSU were special Wednesday dinner guests. Present from the Idaho chapter were Ann Irwin and Barbara Clark. The WSU officers were Willa Mae Franzer, Ann Fletcher, and Nancy Johnson.

"Farm House Holiday" was the theme of the Farmhouse pledge dance held Saturday evening in the South Ballroom of the SUB. Recent alums, Don Gradwohl, Tom Stroschein, and Bob Schelske, have been house guests this week.

HAYS HALL girls donned aprons and served the hashers at the Hasher Exchange Friday night. Recent guests was Sharon Miller, Tri Delt.

An all-house exchange for the ALPHA CHI's and Fiji's is planned for this evening. Sigma Nu's serenaded Camille Shelton in

Miss French Tells Foreign Opportunities

By ANITA TOWNSEND
Argonaut Staff Writer

Home Economics majors, librarians, and secretaries, pack up your bags! Opportunities await you in foreign lands, said Miss Mildred French, former dean of home economics, University of Connecticut, in a talk to home economics freshmen recently.

Miss French, who told of "Opportunities For Women in the Foreign Service," was doing education work in Egypt in 1955-56 under the Ford Foundation. She now lives in Cheney, Washington.

Some of the cultural advantages for girls who choose the foreign service, she said, include new and varied experiences, meeting interesting people, and opportunities for travel, not only while going to and from the assignment, but during vacations and on weekends.

Young women considering positions in foreign lands should learn the language well, and be prepared to be away from home two to three years at a time. Also they can expect to be sent many times to less privileged countries where climates are extreme.

Senior Co-eds Offered Grant

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1961-62 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic records, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Sigma Xi Will Meet Tonight

A Sigma Xi meeting will be held tonight in the upper lounge of the Faculty club at 8 p.m.

Dr. Harold W. Dodgen, associate professor of chemistry and director of the nuclear reactor at Washington State University, will describe the operation of the reactor and discuss some research problems that will be investigated with it.

Prior to his appointment at WSU Dr. Dodgen assisted on the Manhattan District Project in California in 1943-46 and instructed nuclear studies in Chicago from 1946 to 48.

HONORARY SETS MEET

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national men's honorary for physical education, will hold a pre-initiation meeting Wednesday, 12:25 p.m., Conf. room B, SUB. The meeting will deal with the final plans and preparations for initiation ceremonies slated for Nov. 28, in the SUB.



TROPHY PRESENTATION — Collecting the Alpha Gamma Delta Scholarship Improvement trophy from Pan Hellenic officers are Alpha Phi scholarship chairman Winifred Unzicker on left, and house president Janice Crane. Presenting the award is Pan Hellenic president Joyce Littleton, Alpha Gamma; and Gamma Phi Sally Jo Nelson, vice president, on the right. Last year, Alpha Gamma Delta won it. (Johnson photo)



PINNINGS

RINGS 'N THINGS
HAMLET — WISE

Betty Hamlet, Tri Delt, sent the rest of the house on a scavenger hunt with the theme "Our Blue Heaven." The outcome revealed the pinning of Betty to Ron Wise, Delt.

ENGAGEMENTS

RAW — HEDLUND

Sarah Raw, Alpha Chi, announced her engagement at Sunday dress dinner to Gene Hedlund, Shoup. The ring was placed in a nosegay of yellow roses and the traditional wishing candy was passed.

LAMB — PARKINSON

"We're In The Navy Now" was the theme used to announce the engagement of Linda Lamb, Kappa, to Bob Parkinson, Beta. Coral and replica anchors were at each place and the ring nestled in flowers in a sea shell was passed.

Coats This Winter Represent Elaborate And Simple Design

By ANN SPIKER
Argonaut Women's Editor

Touches of fur, splashes of color, and the use of unusual fabrics spark the appearance of casual coats this winter. Of classic design, the coats possess an air of extreme femininity along with enough durability to lead a double life.

Ladybug's House AIN'T On Fire

"Ladybug, Ladybug — fly away home," begins an old childhood rhyme. But just where is Ladybug's home?

Roland W. Portman, entomologist with the University says that wintertime Ladybugs hibernate in timberlands where they find shelter. Their houses really aren't on fire at all. You can find thousands of these beneficial insects massed in cracks and crevices of fallen logs, rotted tree stumps, and under rocks in out-of-the-way places.

Three generations of ladybugs are born during the summer, Portman explains. It is the adults of the last generation that hibernate through the winter and lay eggs in spring. Temperature and humidity effect the time when they will come out to begin their summer's work of eating aphids. Mid-May is their usual coming-out time.

Ladybugs feed principally on aphids but also on soft-bodied insects and various beetle eggs. They sometimes fly miles to find their food, Portman says.

"The lady bird beetles," as they are often called, are plentiful in Idaho. Timberlands provide their winter quarters, and Idaho fields, trees, and gardens offer the insects on which they feed during warmer months.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Gault Hall Will Pick Finalists On Tuesday

Serenades tonight will announce the selection of the five finalists for Gault Hall Snowball Queen. The new queen will be crowned at the annual dance by last year's queen Lynn Hallvik, Pi Phi. The dance will be Dec. 3 from 9 to 12 p.m.

The five finalists will be selected from 13 candidates, one from each girl's living groups. The girls are: Judith Sperry, Pi Phi; Doris Hatfield, Alpha Phi; Sue Jellison, Alpha Gamma; Marquetta Ayarza, Hays; Dorothy Scarello, French; Frances Furston, Forney; Judith Russon, Alpha Chi; Phyllis Harris, Gamma Phi; Sharon Stroehlein, Tri Delt; Pearl Marcon, DG; Joan Arrien, Kappa; Sidney Collings, Theta; and Alyce Taylor, Ethel Steel.

The five finalists will be guests next Sunday for dinner.

4-H CLUB WILL MEET

The University 4-H club will hold a meeting today in C on f. Room A of the SUB at 6:45 p.m. said Mike Sullivan, Ugham, club spokesman.

Then there's the indignant coed who exclaimed: "I'll give you just forty five minutes to get your hand off my knee."

Lynda Knox Named ATO Esquire Girl

By PATTY BECK
Argonaut Staff Writer

Lovely Lynda Knox, Alpha Chi, was crowned Esquire Girl at the ATO Esquire Dance Saturday night at the chapter house. "Autumn Nocturne," was the theme of the dance.

The queen is chosen by the Esquire Magazine board on the basis of her picture in a bathing suit and formal. Camille Johnson, Kappa, was the reigning queen.

Miss Knox was crowned by Social chairman Mike Baumann at intermission. Lynda said she was breathless, shocked and that it was a happy surprise that she will always remember. The queen was presented with a bouquet of white roses, a traveling trophy for her house and a personal trophy for herself.

Lynda, escorted by ATO Jeff Wambolt, wore a peacock blue

When Lynda returned from the dance, her Alpha Chi sisters had decorated the house and congratulated her as she walked through an archway to a queen's throne in the living room. Red carnations lined the sidewalk.

A Music Major From Emmett

A frosh music major, Miss Knox was Miss Emmett, entered the Miss Idaho pageant, was high school band sweetheart, and Emmett's Cherry Festival Queen.

Each ATO class had an assigned room to decorate for the dance. The pledges' assigned room had a white napkin ceiling and autumn colored crepe paper on the walls. The sophomore room featured a dyed blue cheese cloth ceiling and gold, grey and white crepe paper walls.

The juniors' room was decorated in dyed blue cheese cloth with a park scene at one end. The senior room had an aqua napkin ceiling with aqua and white crepe paper with the queen's throne at one end. Dick Styles, "Stylists," provided the music.



LYNDA KNOX
ATO Esquire Girl

cocktail dress. She has long roving black hair and blue eyes.

Picture Was Padded

The crowning was a suspense for all attending as Miss Knox's picture was padded until Baumann unlocked it revealing a large beautiful colored picture of the chosen queen. This picture will hang in the house with the pictures of the former ATO Esquire girls. After the crowning the members sang ATO Esquire Girl honoring her.

Lynda was in the infirmary with tonsil trouble 1½ weeks prior to the picture taking and dance. When she told her parents of the news, they congratulated her but asked abruptly, "How are your tonsils?"

LDS Chorus Sings Sunday

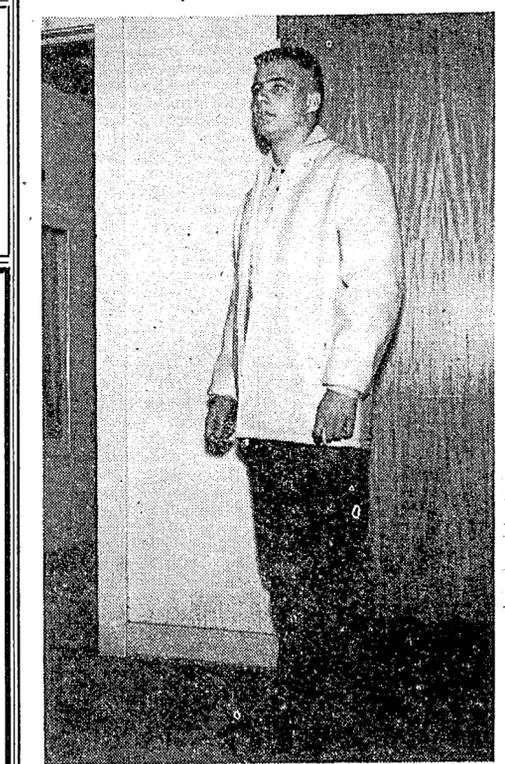
The newly organized LDS Men's Chorus furnished the music for the Sunday morning session of Quarterly Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at Lewiston.

The chorus, conducted by Ardell Shockley, off campus, and accompanied by Gary Corless, Campus Club, sang "Come, Come, Ye Saints" and "The Last Words of David."

The chorus, consisting of University Mormons, will sing not only in nearby wards and branches of the Church, but also plan a statewide singing tour.

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Today's Students Better? Some Say Yes, Some Say No

By DOUG HUGHES
Argonaut Staff Writer

Some respected critics charge that you are living in a sterile, superficial period which stifles the aesthetic while effusively excreting materialism.

Others protest this condemnation as exaggerated, declaring the present different but not necessarily inferior to the recent past. Regardless of the position we take, our society is ultra-modern and affluent.

What impact has this new age had on our generation? Are students today intellectually flabby when compared with their counterparts a generation ago? And more specifically, how does the U of I student stack up to his contemporary on other campuses?

Youth Is Spoiled
"Youth of today," complains one prominent faculty member who prefers to remain anonymous, "are spoiled. There is an attitude of 'you owe me something.' Everywhere there is the attitude of 'what can I get out of it,' not a feeling of receiving by giving."

"Today," he continued, "young people are becoming too conservative. The failing of this generation will be its deification of security."

Making specific comparisons with today's student and those of his generation, he mollified his remarks. Today students study harder, are more alert and more serious. Remarkably categorical statements are never wholly true, he nevertheless believes that the motive for these changes may lie in the desire for status and security.

Because the atmosphere has altered considerably in universities throughout the country from college as a privilege to college as a right, the faculty member thinks respect for professors is lacking.

"No Difference"

Professor Robert Hosack, head of the social science department, replied, "I really don't think there's a heck of a lot of difference," when asked to compare present day students with those of the 1920's.

Dr. Hosack considers the 1960 student Robert Hosack "much more concerned with world affairs. On the whole, I'd be inclined to say he's better informed than students in my day."

In the gay '20's, however, Dr. Hosack believes students had better reading habits.

Perhaps as a manifestation of this frantic age, the political scientist sees young people as more sober than in the late '20's. "There were more Joe Colleges on campus in my day—the era of the racoon coat."

Asked about political enthusiasm on his campus, he replied, "I don't remember any action on the campus which had any connection with the presidential campaign in 1928."

Intellectual Attitudes
As for the difference of intellectual attitudes, Dr. Hosack holds that there is no appreciable difference between Idaho and other state universities. For example, even at Stanford, the atmosphere would be little different.

Although the times have changed, Professor of Journalism, Granville Price, is in accord with Dr. Hosack. He finds today's student little different than 30 years ago. Student leaders today are discerning and better informed, but he was quick to add that increased enrollments have enlarged the number of indifferent duffers.

The pressures that have been brought to bear on the U.S. and its fairly new role as world leader, thinks Dr. Price, have compelled the student to be informed. "College students of my generation," said the journalist, "were acutely concerned with economics. At that time there were more radical factions among the students (socialists) than today, where there is less willingness to change

and a tendency to be conservative."

Salary Tops
Asked whether the general attitude of novice journalists has changed, Dr. Price answered that no longer is the glory and praise of scooping another newspaper as important as a high starting salary. The college journalism student, in general, does not aspire to become a romantic, well-travelled reporter, being more concerned with his pay check.

Not Well Prepared
"I don't feel that students coming to the U of I are as well prepared as those in the Midwest or East," offered Dr. Francis Seaman, U of Michigan graduate.

Although he sees little difference between the average student of the past and those of today, he is convinced today's instructors are less well-informed. The associate professor of philosophy observed that on any campus at any time there are outstanding students who are irrepensible.

Dr. Seaman feels this science oriented age over-emphasizes practical interests, obviated by concern with facts and memorization merely to pass examinations. There is a preponderance of usable facts at the expense of ideas. Prior to World War II, according to Dr. Seaman, college students would congregate in small groups to discuss intellectual subjects.

Said Dr. Seaman, "There is virtue in ideas which are weighed one against the other before taking a course of action." With respect to the Idaho campus, he declared, "I have tried to organize groups which would read and discuss what they had read with others having similar interests." The results have been disappointing. "This hasn't worked out the way I envisioned it."

The Social Life

The philosopher conjoins that as many as 80 per cent of today's college students are enrolled primarily for glamour, sporting events, the concentration of the opposite sex, or simply because Daddy insisted. This percentage, he said, does not vary much from the last generation. The more banal phases of college life should not be emphasized nor disparaged, but should harmonize, thinks Seaman. "I once asked one of the best students I have had where he was going. He replied, 'Down to the SUB to watch the girls.'"

Dr. Seaman laments the fact that our best minds enter scientific fields. This is natural, he thinks, since science is exciting and lucrative.

In contrast to Dr. Seaman's opinion, Professor W. H. Cone remarked, "I think that the teaching of science emphasizes theory and less memorization of facts than 45 years ago."

Basically Identical
Today's science student is basically identical to those of his generation, believes the chemistry professor. Today, however, industrialization demands more and more scientists, making for limitless opportunities. Up until the outbreak of WW II, most science students became teachers. Today a large percentage of the college graduates are employed in research, a generation ago almost nonexistent.

Though Dr. Cone believes that in his generation students took college work more seriously, he added that "there are many serious students on the Idaho campus." Doctor of Anthropology A. W. Bowers believes that the present age is better informed, more mature, and better taught than in the 1920's, simply because we have at our disposal better instruments for communication and education. "Take for instance the 1920's," he said, "Radio was just coming out. Today we have radio and television everywhere. I would say that even the poorly informed today

are more aware of the world conditions than the average person in my day, who don't know where the Strait of Gibraltar is."

Better Education Now
Dr. Bowers is convinced that students are receiving a better education today. Text books are far superior to a generation ago and there is a new depth in the ranks of teachers.

The student, thinks Bowers, is more mature because he is compelled by his era to be so. "I believe we just think of a higher level. Our learning processes have been speeded up and improved." At the turn of the century and for a number of years following, the influx of immigration had its lowering affect on our educational standards, explained the anthropologist.

Agreeing with his other colleagues, Dr. Bowers said, "Frankly, I don't think there is as much foolishness on the campus as in my day." He mentioned the tattered racoon coat with a smile. "There is a need for greater wisdom to live today, and students don't want to be caught ignorant," he mused.

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Cosmo Club Gets 'Cha-Cha' Lessons
The Idaho Cosmo club held a meeting in the SUB Friday featuring a theme of "South of the Border." There was an exhibition of South American dancing, songs, and showing of slides.

There was also instruction given on "Cha-Cha" dancing which was followed by a dancing session.

Nancy Yount Attends American Confab To Fight Communism

By GLENN BUHRMESTER
Argonaut Staff Writer

Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi, and an active member in anti-communist organizations, flew to Kansas City last week to attend the annual meeting of the "All American Conference to Combat Communism."

Miss Yount, a modest and pleasant girl, who was president and student organizer of the "I Am An American Youth Movement" started last year in the small mining town of Kellogg, Idaho, donated a staggering amount of time during her senior year toward ousting the threat of alleged Communism that had infiltrated into the local union. Miss Yount did not stop struggling toward her goal even after graduation and continued to travel and attend anti-communist meetings throughout the Northwest.

Met Philbrick
It was at one such meeting that she met the famed Herb Philbrick, a former counter-spy for the FBI, and it was through him that she was invited to attend the meeting this fall.

According to Miss Yount, some of the notables attending the conference were: John Havasta, who was for five years a prisoner in Czechoslovakia and is now an officer of the Republican Party and very active in Anti-Communist organizations; Charles Wiley, a newspaperman and free lance writer who three months ago spent one week in a Cuban jail; Philbrick, the noted counter-spy for the FBI; Viktor Jaanivets, an Estonian sailor who jumped the "Baltika," the ship on which Khrushchev came to the U.S.; Two Cubans against Communism, who Castro told of a planned democratic revolution that should take place very soon; and officials representing Japan.

The "All American Conference to Combat Communism" consists of approximately fifty different organizations such as Elks, VFW, Union Legion, etc., which are joined in combat against Communism in the United States. The Conference operates out of Washington, D.C. and all participating officers donate their time.

Writer To Be 2nd Of Public Events Series

The noted writer and history professor from Harvard University, Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. will visit the University Dec. 8, and will be the second in the series of speakers to take part in this year's public events program. Dr. Schlesinger was an advisor to president-elect, John F. Kennedy, during the past presidential campaign, and was also an advisor to Gov. Adlai Stevenson in the 1952 and 1956 campaigns.

Though active in politics, Schlesinger attempts to approach politics as a historian rather than a politician. When Schlesinger isn't advising presidential candidates he does free-lance writing for such national magazines as Life, Fortune, and the Saturday Evening Post.

Aside from free-lancing, Schlesinger has been a writer for the Office of Strategic Services; a government consultant; and is now professor of history at Harvard.

In 1945, he won the Pulitzer Prize for history with his book "Age of Jackson."

In the first volume, of his continuing study of the Rooseveltian era, he wrote, "The Crisis of the Old Order" which won him the Society of American Historians' Francis Parkman prize.

10 Year Project
This project called "The Age of Roosevelt" has occupied Schlesinger for the past 10 years. His other volumes are: "The Coming of The New Deal" which deals with FDR's first term; "Politics of Upheaval" which leads up to Pearl Harbor and the final volume, although not complete, is to cope with the war years.

When someone asked him where the Age of Roosevelt ended, Schlesinger said, "That's largely a matter of definition depending on whether you consider it to be the point when ideas become accepted and taken over as in Eisenhower's 1952 platform; or if you talk about it in terms of intellectual influence, then it still will be going on long after I finish my history."

Schlesinger intends to end with Roosevelt's death.

Teke Cannon: Few Blasts But Plenty Of Headaches

Fred Nelson sends us this material from Stanford, where he is currently going to school. Nelson, a sophomore, was a Lambda Chi at Idaho last year. — Ed.

**By FRED NELSON
Argonaut Contributor**
The Idaho Tekes have good cause to wonder at times about the things on their lawn. The stalwart relic from civil war days stands as something of an epic in the way of fraternity headaches.

The story goes that the barrel was found in the Palouse country near Princeton, where it was probably perfectly content to be in the first place with its dents and its memories. The carcass was hauled down into civilization and carted eventually to the Teke house, outfitted with a new carriage and placed out front for the world to see. The world saw and the world took and that's about the way it's been going ever since.

Running
For decades Tekes have been running all over the place after their cannon. Teke alumni screw up their faces and throw up their arms in despair when asked about the good old days.

One of the better stories comes from the late 1930's. One cold winter morning the Tekes staggered out of bed and found Old Reliable's resting place occupied only by a layer of snow and a thin mist. The boys hit the trail again. By this time they knew pretty well where to look. After a while you run out of novel hiding places for cannons.

And over at Pullman, guests started arriving for a Theta tea and stopped short at the sight of the sidewalk eyeing them formidably. A crowd gathered and was joined by a carload of Idaho Tekes who were beginning to get sick of it all. The Thetas weren't awfully happy either and besides their tea was getting cold. Someone in the crowd snickered, "A mighty fortress is our . . ." and ducked a snowball.

Towed Over
The cannon had been towed over the old Moscow - Pullman road with snow being continually packed in the wheels to preserve the bearings. It went back the same way.

The Thetas entered into things back at Idaho, too. Despite its age the cannon still had a lot of life.

SDX MEETING HELD IN NYC
Idaho delegate to the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi in New York next week will be Neil Leitner, ATO, president of the local chapter.

and the Tekes supposedly delighted themselves in idle moments by firing garbage in a high, graceful arc over the trees to the back of the sorority. This must have brought all sorts of comments.

Several accounts tell of motorists driving by the side of the Kappa Sig house and seeing things whizz overhead. One told of stopping because he thought he was being snowballed. He got out just in time to catch a ball of newspaper in the head. Oranges and old potatoes were also popular.

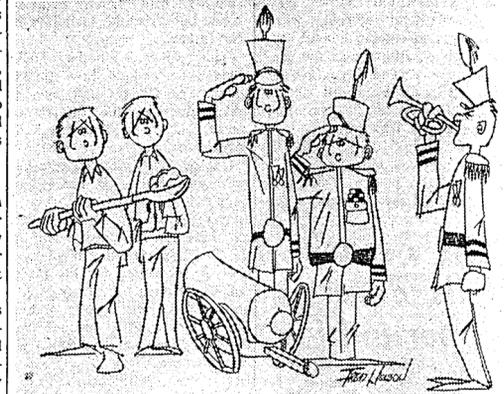
Came To A Head
Things finally came to a head

The Thetas couldn't study with their windows open. The new music building was under construction and the staff gasped at the thought of the psychological, not to mention the physical, effects a neighboring cannon might have on rehearsals.

And the administration was raising an awful stink over the sanitation problem. True, on-the-spot damage couldn't be prevented (the Tekes still have ideas about this) but something had to be done to cut down the cannon fever that gripped the campus. A full military ceremony was

held. Trumpets blared, brass glittered and everyone stood at respectful, rigid attention while the first scoop of concrete was shoveled in.

Things haven't been the same since.



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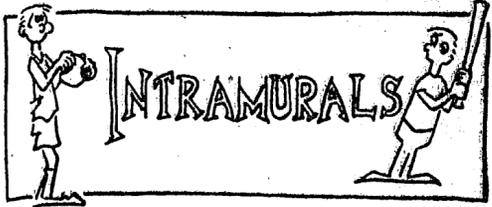
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Volleyball Rolls On; Forfeits Mar Recent League Net Action

By JOHN CORLETT
Argonaut Sports Writer

It's quite a walk from some of the campus living groups to the Memorial Gymnasium, a walk that at least five volleyball teams didn't make last Thursday.

Although four of the volleyball teams fighting to hold a lead that may have slimmed with last night's action, too late for press deadlines. On Monday afternoon Sigma Nu had the advantage in league III, with four wins, followed by the SAEs and Betas, each with three victories.

In league IV Delta Tau Delta kept in front after Thursday's games, riding a 3-0 record, with Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta holding in second with two wins, one loss apiece.

THURSDAY RESULTS

League I
Gault Hall def. CC, 15-1, 15-8; TMA def. MCH 15-6, 15-10; CH def. SH, forfeit; UH def. LH, 15-10, 18-16.

League II
Lindley Hall 2 def. UH2, 8-15, 15-10, 15-13; CH2 def. SH2, forfeit; TMA2 def. McH2, forfeit; CC2 def. GH2, forfeit.

League III
Sigma Chi def. FH 15-12, 15-13; SAE def. LCA, 9-15, 15-6, 15-5; BTP def. DC 15-12, 15-13; SN def. TKE, forfeit.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

League I	
WSH	3-0
UH	3-0
GH	3-1
TMA	3-1
CH	2-2
MCH	1-3
SH	1-3
LH	1-2
CC	0-3
League II	
TMA2	4-0
WSH2	3-0
CH2	3-1
LH2	2-1
UH2	1-2
CC2	1-2
SH2	0-4
MCH2	0-4
League III	
SN	4-0
SAE	3-0
BTP	3-1
TKE	2-1
LCA	2-2
TC	1-2
SC	1-3
FH	0-3
DC	0-4
League IV	
DTD	3-0
PGD	2-1
DSP	2-1
ATO	2-1
PDT	2-1
PKT	1-2
KS	0-3
LDS	0-3

WSU Misses Ducks Win;

Washington's Rose Bowl-bound Huskies came near the hands of defeat Saturday when the stubborn Washington State Cougars nearly upset the highly-rated team. However, with a fourth quarter two point conversion the Huskies went ahead of WSU 8-7, and pulled out their narrow victory.

California's sophomore quarterback Randy Gold, passed for one touchdown and scored another Saturday as the hard-running Bears whipped Stanford 21-10 in their 63rd "Big Game" football traditional.

In the other big California contest of the weekend, the Southern Cal Trojans came up with a furious attack and upended UCLA 17-6 for the prize victory of the season.

The Redskins of Utah spoiled the Utah State Aggies' perfect season record by downing them 6-0. This was one of the big upsets of the West, but the Aggies with a 9-1 record for the season finished in a tie with Wyoming for the Skyline Conference championship.

In the traditional battle of the "Strong Oregonians" at Corvallis the two, Oregon and Oregon State, battled to a 14-14 tie. The Ducks of Oregon were favored to win the contest. It was a bitter loss for the underdog Staters, who held a two-point edge most of the football game.

In the annual cross-state game in the south, Idaho State easily swamped College of Idaho 33-13.

FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

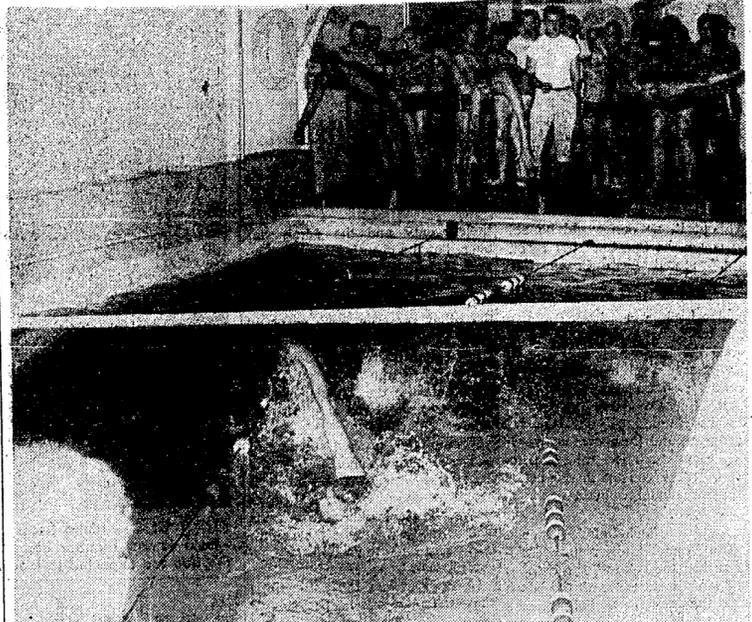
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STARTERS — Three of the four relay team finalists are pictured in recent intramural swim finals, won by Phi Delta Theta, lane two from the left. Bottom shot features some of the swim action on an individual level. (Bill Benson photo)

Vandal Crosscountry Team In PCC Invitational Meet

After competing in the Northwest AAU Championships at Seattle last Saturday, the University of Idaho crosscountry team left for Palo Alto, California and the upcoming Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championship meet next Saturday.

Results of the Seattle meet have not been received by Argonaut press time and will appear in a later issue.

The Vandal harriers who were the defending champions at the Seattle encounter will also be defending their title at the Stanford University meet.

Ray Hatton led the victorious Vandals last year with his first place running.

Dick Douglas of the Vandals will be running hard trying to retain the championship for Idaho.

Other teams running the 4.2 mile course at Stanford include: Stanford, California, University of Southern California, UCLA, Fresno State, Whittier, University of British Columbia and San Francisco State.

Biggest Yet
The meet is going to be one of the biggest yet for Idaho. This is evident from the letter of confirmation sent to Crosscountry Coach Bill Sorsby by Payton Jordan, director of track at Stanford.

"We're certainly pleased that you plan to be with us," Jordan wrote. "You'll be happy to learn that the field now numbers approximately 15 schools, and this should be the finest crosscountry race ever run on the Pacific Coast."

He concluded by saying, "I know that your team will contribute your usual excellent performance to our meet."

Outstanding entrants scheduled to run in the California meet are Bob Monzingo of Stanford, Allen Gaylord representing Cal., USC's Fernando Leon, and Geoffrey Eales of the University of British Columbia.

The four traveling harriers, Louie Olaso, Dick Douglas, Gunter Ontman and Larry Weller, along with Coach Sorsby are scheduled to return to Moscow by auto on Sunday night from the road trip which took them to Seattle and Palo Alto.

Track Coach Calls Frosh Cindermen
Track Coach Bill Sorsby has issued a plea for any freshmen interested in turning out for track to contact him in Memorial Gymnasium at their conveniences.

He said the varsity athletes, along with a number of freshmen, now participating in other sports are starting to workout in track.

Library Schedule Set For Holidays
The Library, according to Lee Zimmerman, will be on the following schedule during the Thanksgiving Holidays:
Wednesday—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
Thursday—closed, Friday—regular library hours from 8 a.m.

Ed Moomaugh: Real Vandal Gridder During Idaho's Recent Football Years

By MARSHAL HAUCK
Argonaut Sports Writer

During the past four years Idaho's football squad has had its good moments and its bad. In these four years a personality has developed. Ed Moomaugh played freshman football in 1957 with high hopes of a successful college football career.

During that year Ed's football was slowed up when he dislocated his shoulder and had to lay out the rest of the season. The desire to play brought Moomaugh back his Sophomore year, however, to resume his position on the squad but he was again set back when he dislocated his shoulder twice. This brought an end to his football playing, not only for the rest of the year but for his college career. This is the occasion that gave Ed the chance to be the varsity manager for the next two years which, in hopes of being near football, he took.

be a mistake as football is nationally known as originally a collegiate sport and most top colleges play football. Ed feels that the possible switch to a smaller league is not the answer either. This possibility would give Idaho more wins but they would not stand up like a win in the former Pacific Coast League.

"Idaho is respected as a potential football power," said Moomaugh while discussing Idaho's present football standing. "If we drop into a lower league our chances of ever returning to a bigger league are ruined." Ed stated that Idaho's football team has to be back-

as to why he has stayed with football, Moomaugh said, "Once it gets into your blood its hard to kill it."

Warmup Set For Bowlers

A warm-up program in preparation for the start of intramural bowling is currently in the works, according to SUB bowling lanes manager, Dick Rene.

All men's living groups are invited to participate, Rene stated, giving bowlers a chance to warm-up for the regular IM bowling season which begins after the Christmas holidays.

The teams will bowl Tuesday and Thursday nights, with Gault, Lindley, McConnell, Phi Tau, TMA, Shoup and Willis Sweet tentatively slated for the Tuesday night spot.



Ed Moomaugh

ed by money to become a winning team and that the size of the University also has quite an effect on football. He feels that the near future of the Vandals' is considerably brighter. This year's Frosh and young varsity talent should form a better team in the next few years according to Moomaugh, as he completed his last football season at Idaho.

Ed is a graduating senior in secondary education and intends to obtain a teaching job after graduation where he can coach. When asked where he would like to teach he said that he would wait and see where he would be offered jobs. Moomaugh is a married student, living on campus. His wife is presently attending the University and is majoring in English. Ed is also the father of a nine month-old boy.

When confronted with a question

The SUB bowling team won both its matches at Spokane Sunday when they upended the Gonzaga team, 3-1 and the keggers of Eastern Washington College, 3-1.

The identical victories brought the Idaho team into top place in the Inland Empire Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. Idaho has bowled four out of 18 scheduled matches and has compiled a 13-3 record. The Gonzaga team is close behind with a 11-5 record.

The Zags now hold the bowling trophy from last year.

Al Underwood leads the Vandals in averages for six games with a 206. Other team members and their averages for as many games include: Vic Brewer, 182; Jim Mayer, 187; Dick Rene, 180; and Jerry Johnson, 185.

The high game score for the day was 231. The team average was 188.

In regular SUB bowling two weeks ago, the Idaho Student Union team dumped WSU and Eastern Washington College in a twin match.

The Idaho pinsters set down their Cougar counterparts 3-1, then blanked the EWCE crew, 4-0.

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