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Cast Chosen For Play 'Rashomon'

The tentative cast of "Rashomon," the first of a number of ASUI productions to be held this year, was selected at tryouts held Sept. 25 and 26.

The following students represent the tentative cast: Priest — Grayson Gibbs, Sigma Chi; Woodcutter — Lorenzo Nelson, Delta Chi; Wig-maker — Bill Line, off-campus; Tajamaru — Buzz McCabe, Phi Delta; man — Jon King, off-campus; wife — Wendy Henson, McConnell; mother — Dijon Davidson, French House; Deputy — Travers Huff, Delta Sigma Phi.

These eight will be under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, Chairman of Dramatics, and assistants Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gam, and Linda Ensign, Kappa. Rashomon, a Japanese drama in two acts, will be held Nov. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Parties Begin To Load Guns For Elections

In a week or two campus politicians will clean their weapons and lick wounds still smarting from the ASUI elections last spring in preparation for the preliminary bout of the class election fight November 7.

Nominations are due into the ASUI office by Oct. 24.

CUP President Bob Plumb, Lindley said, "We have a wide variance of powers and great deal of activity in which we feel United is lacking."

Dean Grossenbach, United President, said, "We are trying to life the level of the campaign, hoping that our adversaries will do the same. We think this can be accomplished by keeping the caucus informed and thereby keeping living groups informed of the progress of the campaign and of the qualifications of the candidates." He went on to say the United Executive Board has offered to visit any member-group and explain the working of United Party and any other aspects of campus politics.

Conference On Idaho's Economic Future Schedule

Tuesday, October 3
 9:00 a.m. Symposium—General Topic is Problems of development Willard Rees—"Idaho's Financial Situation."
 10:15 a.m. Small group discussions—Conference Room A, B, E.
 11:30 a.m. Reassemble—Middle Ballroom—Reports.
 12:20 noon Lunch
 1:30 p.m. Symposium—Problems of Development.
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 2:45 p.m. Small group discussions.
 4:00 p.m. Reassemble—Middle Ballroom—Reports.
 6:30 p.m. Banquet—North Ballroom.
Wednesday, October 4
 9:00 a.m. Symposium—General topic is Solutions of Idaho's Problems. John Durr—"Public Agencies and Development." Discussion from audience.
 10:15 a.m. Reassemble—North Ballroom.
 12:00 noon Lunch
 1:30 p.m. Debate—"Resolve that the State of Idaho Should Adopt a Sales Tax."
 3:30 p.m. Summary
 4:00 p.m. Adjournment

Judd Resigns CUP Position; DSP Stays With United Party

By NEIL MODIE
 Argonaut News Editor
 Jim Judd, Delta Sig, resigned his position as vice president of Campus Union Party recently, and members of the fraternity's position as a member of United Party.

The fraternity, however, still has several men who are members of a "grass-roots" faction which supports CUP, although not as many men as there were last year, when the Delta Sig minority group nominated Delta Sig's Dick Stiles for ASUI vice president and Bob Scott for Executive Board, both on the CUP ticket.

Scott lost out in the election, but Stiles, a somewhat unknown figure, won the election by 30 votes. After being nominated for Exec Board by United Party, he switched to CUP to accept the nomination for vice president.

In United
 The heavy majority of Delta Sig, however, claim membership in United Party, Judd said, adding

TEACH IN CALIFORNIA
 Two University graduates of the class of 1961, Ramona Legg and Claudette Marie Kuch, are presently teaching in the Jefferson Union Elementary School District in Santa Clara, California. Miss Kuch is instructing first graders at Briarwood School, and Miss Legg is teaching eighth grade at the Patrick Henry School.

that his primary reason for resigning was that "I felt it was important to have the complete backing of the men I live with." This, he said, was impossible when most of the living group's members belonged to the opposing party. "At the present time," he stated, "I'm still a member of CUP."

Bob Plumb, Lindley, president of CUP, said there was no discontent or bitterness connected with Judd's resignation and felt Judd's move was "a great loss to the party."

The Delta Sig, however, still have J. Longteig holding down the position of United vice president, a post he held at the same time Judd held the same office in the opposing party.

The Delta Sig also have among their ranks Tom Lynch, who was elected last year as Freshman Class vice president on the CUP ticket and who recently pledged the fraternity.

Lynch, when asked of his future plans, said that he intends to remain with CUP and seek the sophomore class presidential nomination from the young party's nominating convention. Dean Grossenbach, President of United, said that United Party could not promise Lynch a nomination. "We don't have a rigged primary, so I couldn't promise him anything," he stated. Continuing he said, "I don't feel that any man is that important to our system."

Economic Conference Opens Here; Future Status Of Idaho Is Discussed



DISTINGUISHED DUO — Donald K. David, Homecoming Parade Grand Marshal and Fisher Ellsworth, Idaho Alumni President, pause during the busy weekend festivities. David also keynoted the Conference on Idaho's Economic Future being held on the campus through Wednesday. (Steve Haasch Photo)

David Advocates Partnership For Business—Government

A new partnership of business and government "dedicated to promoting economic development abroad" is one of the measures necessary to promote the American "managerial and entrepreneurial" talents.

Donald K. David, chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, brought this idea to the foreground in his keynote speech yesterday to Idaho business and industrial leaders in the opening session of the Conference on Idaho's Economic Future. The three-day conference started yesterday at the Student Union Building.

Student-Staff Annual Retreat Is Saturday

Seventy-four members of the faculty, administration, and students will adjourn to Camp Lutherhaven this weekend to discuss ways and methods of improving student-faculty relations.

The emphasis this year, according to Terry Mix, ASUI Executive Board member in charge of the retreat, is to return with concrete suggestions for improving various aspects of student life which the Executive Board can act upon.

Topics have been selected for discussion upon which the E-Board especially wants information. These range from academics to students' roles in national and international affairs.

Representing the administration will be Dean Walter Steffens, Guy Wicks, Assistant Dean of Men, Dean Marjorie Neely, Dean of Women, and Dean Charles Decker, Dean of Men.

Approximately 30 faculty members have been invited whom the E-Board considered interested in student affairs. Students attending in addition to the ASUI officers will be presidents of most of the student organizations plus others who have shown an interest in campus activities.

The group will leave the SUB at 8 a.m. Saturday and return late Sunday afternoon.

Missed Tests Can Be Taken On October 14

Freshman entrance tests will be given Oct. 14 to all freshmen and transfer students below junior standing who missed the tests held during Freshman Orientation Week, Student Counselor C. H. Bond announced.

The tests will be given at 8 a.m. in Room 104 of the Administration Building. Bond said students should report promptly at the scheduled time, since four tests, including the A.C.E. Scholastic Aptitude test, mechanics or expression tests, reading comprehension tests and interest tests, will be given in the morning. These tests are compulsory to complete the registration procedure.

Entering students who missed only part of the tests are asked to make arrangements with the Student Counseling Center for a convenient time to make up the tests which were not taken.

Students exempt from the tests are part-time students who are registered for six credits or less. Also, transfer students who have taken entrance tests for admission to Lewis-Clark Normal School have fulfilled testing requirements and therefore are exempt, Bond said.

Entering students who completed all their tests during Freshman Orientation Week may make arrangements with the Student Counseling Center for appointments to go over test scores with a counselor.

C.C. Delegates To Meet Tuesday

A meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB Frontier Room for all Campus Chest representatives. Each living group must have a representative present, Deanna Duffy, Junior class treasurer, stated.

Five living groups have not paid off their Campus Chest obligations from last year. "This must be done before entering this year's campus activities," the treasurer added.

"This would be a partnership in which government would contract with private companies and private management to plan, build, organize, operate and train local people for operating business enterprises abroad," the nationally-known Idahoan said.

In his worldly travels to underdeveloped countries, David feels he has found the "central task" in helping them.

"It is simply to find better, faster, more efficient ways of exporting our skills, our talents, our knowledge, and our convictions about the spiritual and material needs of man."

Looking closer to home, David pointed up the tremendous growth in manufacturing and the lumber and mining industry in the Gem state in the past decade. He also noted the "income" potential of tourism is at least beginning to be realized.

A study conducted on the sources of economic growth in the United States by Edward F. Denison of the Committee for Economic Development showed that "the average member of the United States labor force in 1960 spent four-fifths again as many days in school as his counterpart did in 1930."

"This additional education has accounted for 42 per cent of the increase in national product per person that has occurred since that time," David said.

"The vigor of our economy and the quality of our education are closely linked. Investments in education are dividend-producing investments in our most important natural resource — our people," David concluded.

Robert V. Hansberger, president of the Boise-Cascade Lumber Co. of Boise told the conference that a vacuum of imagination exists in Idaho and the lack of imagination has caused Idahoans to fail to recognize opportunity.

For a case at point, Hansberger said that most of the kitchen cabinets used in Idaho were manufactured in the Midwest from products from the northwest.

"People pay the freight both ways and also pay for the waste materials," Hansberger said.

He cited the recent development in the potato processing industry in south Idaho as a major step in the right direction. He called for more moves in this and other areas of manufacturing for Idaho.

Incentive is lacking in many American people, the lumber executive said.

"Incentive is critically important today. The Russians are working with a stick, while we flounder along, working with a carrot. We must make business aware of the desperate needs of how to motivate people," Hansberger concluded.

L. J. Randall, president of the Hecla Mines of Wallace, called for a tariff for a limited time on mineral imports to let the mining industry get back on its feet.

John T. Aram, vice president of Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co. of Tacoma, noted that "companies are always interested in who their customers are and what they (the customers) want to pay for their product."

Yesterday's conference ended with a speech by University of Idaho President D. R. Theophilus on the "Growth in Higher Education."

TSP COFFEE HOUR
 Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will host an informal coffee hour for Louise Shadduck, secretary of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, from 8 to 9 tonight in the SUB Frontier Room. All women students interested in journalism or other fields of communication are urged to attend.

SUB Displays Teenage Art

A Hallmark Art Exhibit of 45 pictures by students between the ages of 13 and 18 from all over the United States will be on display in the Student Union Building October 5-25, according to Bob Carlson, student director of art exhibits.

Each of the pictures drew a \$100 Honor Award for the artist out of a million paintings entered in a period of three years.

Shorter Skirts Here To Stay At Least For Pom Pom Girls

In case any near sighted males or baffled females wondered about the slightly glazed but very pleasing look on most of the masculine faces at the Homecoming game Saturday, then it might be due to the new outfits of our pom pom girls, on which the skirts are short, short, short.

The opinions on said skirts are many and varied. Typical of most of the male comments was the one

made by Blake Thomson, Sigma Nu — a sly grin accompanied by the word "Swinging." Female comments ranged from "I absolutely don't see how they prevent severe frostbite," to "They could be a bit longer," to "I just wish I could try something like that on my Psych. professor."

All in all the general impression of the male comments was the one is a favorable one.

Homecoming Is History; Critics Say Successful

Idaho Homecoming, 1961 style, is now history. The rally and fireworks display Friday night, the parade Saturday morning, the spectacular football game Saturday afternoon and the climaxing dance Saturday night added up to what Gale Mix, general manager of the ASUI, termed, "One of the most successful Homecomings ever held on the University of Idaho campus."

The clinching success note to the early Homecoming festivities, came in Neale Stadium Saturday afternoon when the Idaho Vandals thrilled some 7,000 grid fans with

a 27-18 victory over the San Jose State Spartans.

Weather Favorable
 Even the weather was in Idaho's favor over the weekend. The dark threatening clouds which gathered over Moscow Saturday afternoon after the parade held off their moisture until after the football game.

Jim Lyle, alumni secretary, said between 300 and 400 alumni registered over the weekend, but he was sure many more than that returned to the campus for the Homecoming activities.

The stands around McLellan

Field Friday evening were packed with rallying students. The Fijis took first place in the living group poster contest with their huge Spartan ship being sunk by the big "I". Herb Sutherland, a pyrotechnician from Seattle, filled the sky with dozens of sparklers and bombs in the concluding half-hour fireworks display. Head Football Coach J. Neil "Skip" Stahley, introduced his charges to the student body.

An estimated 20,000 people lined Moscow's Main Street Saturday morning for the 70-unit Homecoming parade. Twenty-three high school bands and 13 floats paraded in the hour-long parade.

Winning Float
 The Theta Chis and Alpha Gams won first prize in the living group float contest with a large blue whale spouting water into the air. Second place went to the Gamma Phis and the Phi Deltas and the Alpha Phis and the Deltas won third place.

Donald K. David, Moscow, vice chairman of the board of the Ford Foundation and an Idaho graduate, was parade marshal. Fisher Ellsworth, Idaho Falls, President of the Idaho Alumni Ass'n. and Rep. Gracie Pfost were other dignitaries present for the parade.

Immediately after the parade 23 high school bands from Coeur d'Alene, Weippe, Kendrick, Bonners Ferry, Clearwater Valley, School District 242, Lewiston, Potlatch, Orofino, Post Falls, Troy, Kellogg, Genesee, Wallace, McCall, Moscow, Grangeville, Nez Perce, Mullan, Craigmont, Connell, Wash., Palouse, Wash., and Asotin, Wash. joined forces in an hour-practice session for the game halftime massed band activities.

Pre-Game Activities

Pre-Game activities started at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The bands marched around the stadium and the University Vandalettes went through intricate maneuvers accompanied by the University band under the direction of Warren Bellis, associate professor of music at the University.

Homecoming Queen Toni Thunen, Hays, was crowned at half-time by Fisher Ellsworth, Alumni President. Fred Hult, Parma, an honorary alumnus, was presented with the traditional "I" Blanket, by Ken Maren, president of "I" Club. After the game all the living groups held open house at their respective houses.

The Homecoming dance at Memorial Gym with music by Norm Thue, of Spokane, ended the weekend activities.

"Everyone left here Saturday or Sunday with a very fine impression of the students of the University of Idaho," Mix concluded about the Homecoming weekend.



SPOUTING TO VICTORY . . . Theta Chi Fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority teamed up to produce the winning float in Saturday's parade with the theme "A Whale of A Victory." (Stan Hui Photo)



HER MAJESTY AND COURT . . . Built by the Phi Tau's and Kappas, the Queen's float is shown during the Saturday morning parade. On the throne is Queen Toni Thunen, Hays Hall. Below her are Princesses Marge Marshall, Delta Gamma, (left) and Eleanor Unzicker, Alpha Phi. (Stan Hui Photo)

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Jason doesn't have to comment on the success of the Homecoming weekend. Large crowds at all the events together with the spirit of alumni and students and, of course, the Vandal victory over the San Jose Spartans speak for themselves.

Yesterday was the opening of a less publicized, but nevertheless important event—The Conference on Idaho's Economic Future.

It is quite doubtful that students will derive any immediate benefits by attending these sessions. However, the foundation for some very important steps in Idaho's industrial future will probably be laid before the conference ends Wednesday.

For students who plan to remain in Idaho after graduation, the conference will provide valuable insight not easily obtainable elsewhere.

With Homecoming behind them, student leaders must now turn their attention to the programs initiated, outlined, or promised during Spring elections.

The impetus for the 1961-62 student administration will come this weekend at the annual Student-Faculty retreat at Camp Lutherhaven.

If past years are any indication, most of the suggestions which grow out of the retreat will never be implemented, but discussions still fill the necessary function of stimulating thought.

It is going to take more than talk, however, to get this year's Executive Board pushing for any substantial reforms.

United party now holds a 7-2 majority, and if board members follow any kind of party line, every effort by CUP to get a voice of strength will be muffed. United Board members, because of their strong majority, will probably feel no great pressure to carry out the platforms for which they campaigned so vigorously last Spring.

It is almost a tradition that Idaho political parties are dormant except for a few weeks before and a week or so after class and ASUI elections. If the parties show this year that they aren't interested in accepting responsibility for what their representatives do after election, the students must rely on themselves for getting their views and gripes to the Executive Board.

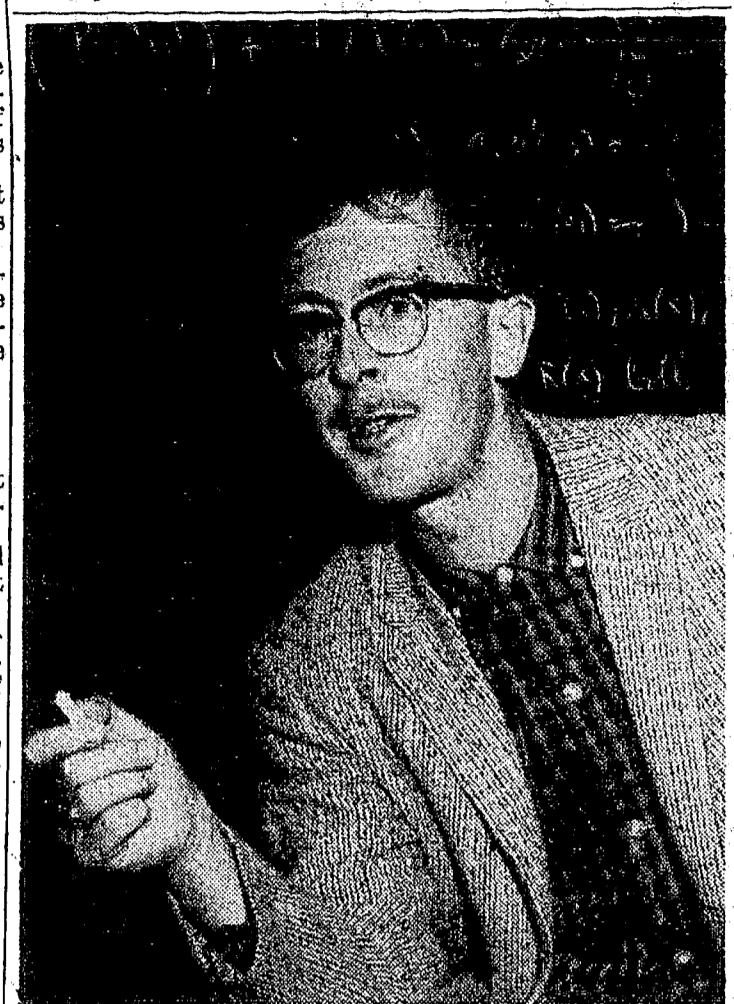
As Jason sees the role of parties in ASUI student administration, any strong opposition to the board's policies will have to come from the CUP Party which has been somewhat active outside of elections, and any real initiative on the part of the United board members will probably be the result of individual initiative rather than any party motivation.

Executive Board meetings, which are held every Tuesday night, are open to the public. Students who are dissatisfied with the work of the board and the parties should attend the meetings and find out how and why things are done.

You elected the ASUI officers. Let them serve you.
Sharon Lance

Problem Complex Shelter Defense Planned

University of Idaho officials have picked from a number of available Civil Defense plans a method to protect students and faculty from radiation fallout. George Gagon, University Engineer, said yesterday, that the University plans to make use of several campus buildings for fallout protection purposes. The places he named were the basement of the library, the basement of the Student Union Building, and second story hallways of many three-story structures on campus. Gagon, who attended a special meeting last summer in Seattle on fallout problem, has been working on defense plans for the University for two years.



MATH IS HIS SPECIALTY . . . Dr. Hans Sagan, new head of the Mathematics Department, is shown explaining a complicated mathematical theory during one of his classes.

Hans Sagan Takes Duties Of Math Department Head

Mathematics proficiency is on the upswing among high school students in the state of Idaho, Dr. Hans Sagan, new head of the University of Idaho Mathematics department, said today. Dr. Sagan replaces Dr. K. A. Bush, who resigned to accept a position at Washington State.

NSF Helped "We have noticed considerable improvement in freshmen students since the National Science Foundation programs went into effect in Idaho," he said.

NSF programs are designed to boost teaching know-how for prep science and mathematics teachers. The special institute for science and mathematics teachers is five years old and the program for mathematics alone has been held two years.

The new department head has been at Idaho for four years, coming to the Moscow campus from the University of Montana. Sagan received a Ph.D. from the University of Vienna and taught for four years at the University of Technology at Vienna.

Noted in the field of applied mathematics, Dr. Sagan has authored three books on the subject. The latest will be released shortly.

Dr. Sagan looks with pleasure on the fact that the number of students taking mathematics courses is on the increase at the university.

"The United States only puts out two-thirds of the mathematics it needs," he said.

Idaho is doing its share to provide more, he added, with a number of promising doctoral candidates with a high potential for mathematics research enrolling in the Ph.D. program.

DELIVERS ADDRESS Financial Vice-president Kenneth Dick, acting in the capacity of vice-president of the National Assoc. of Colleges and University Business Officers delivered an address in Pittsburgh, Pa. at an association convention. Dick return to Moscow Thursday.

Mike Layton

Complex According to Gagon, the radiation problem is very complex. Not everyone agrees on what is the best method of protection, Gagon said.

"Another difficulty in combating radiation fallout is that it is hard for the average citizen to detect," Gagon explained. "Even with fallout in the air, it looks no different outside than any ordinary day. It is hard to keep people in a shelter."

In referring to the number of methods of protection that are in use today, Gagon, referred to Portland, Ore. The Portland plan is to evacuate the city's population to another area, Gagon said.

"Many people believe that this is just taking the people from one danger area and placing them in another," Gagon said.

The method adopted by the University does not call for evacuation.

A Shelter

"We want to get people into the best fallout shelter available," Gagon said.

Gagon went on to explain, that according to experts' estimates, protection will only be needed for two weeks after a radioactive bomb has been exploded.

"The radiation decays after two weeks," Gagon said.

The basements that University plan on using in case of fallout are under ground and are protected by concrete and dirt, Gagon pointed out.

"A structure such as the library gives ample protection," Gagon said.

Second-Story Halls

Second-story hallways in buildings that have a third floor and good roof, also will be used for protection purposes.

According to Gagon, radiation moves in horizontal lines, and radiation particles fall to the ground. This makes a second story hallway, that is protected, as a good shelter.

While much planning has already been done there is still more to do. At the present time no specific plan has been outlined which would care for any casualties.



Dear Jason:

It appears we are in for another year of trivial squabbling in student government. The last few meetings of Exec. Board have been consumed in a heated squabble over what color of blazer the Board should wear, while the students' problems lay heaped in a dusty corner of the Exec. room.

How can student government become a responsible, respected organization when its egocentric members concern themselves with methods of personal glory and prestige, leaving the students to fend for themselves?

When we ask our Exec. Board what progress they are making to better student affairs their faces turn blank and they quickly answer, "Things are running smooth." This means only one thing to me, that they are again huddled in their little boat on a calm pond hoping no one will ask what they are doing, and praying that no one drops any pebbles in their pond.

If you suggest a point which could be looked into, they panic and exclaim, "You'd better not start anything during our administration!" Our Exec. Board must feel that once elected, they no longer owe any allegiance to the students, but rather are the undisputed masters of those inferior group of peasants known as students.

To prove they are our masters, they are going to wear a blue blazer which will distinguish them from the peasants around them.

I would like each Exec. Board member to ask himself just one question when he puts on his blazer and prepared to land his position over the students who elected him. "Have I done my best for my fellow students and deserve the self appointed prestige which I am giving myself?"

Mike Layton

Time To Watch and Listen

The proposed changes to the ASUI constitution need a closer inspection than just a quick, passing glance.

ASUI President Jim Mullen hopes to have plans that will streamline the ASUI governmental system and add a judicial branch, ready to present to voters by class election time, Nov. 17.

Plans to change the constitution started as a whisper with Leo Taffola two years ago. Since then the idea has been batted around by a number of individuals.

Now ASUI president Jim Mullen says he has a rough draft written up and a "clear plan in mind." He has appointed a committee and given it two weeks to finish the proposal and have it ready to present to the students.

Mullen hopes to have the amendments ready for a vote Nov. 17, but he said yesterday that "if necessary the amendments could be voted on in a general election held later or at the spring elections."

Certain portions of the re-organization deserves extra attention. Three aspects of the plan, particularly.

One of these is the proposed judicial system, another is the provision for the Student Representative Assembly. Equally as important, if not more so, is the method that Mullen wants to put the amendments, if passed, into effect.

The idea of a judicial system, while not new, has not been tried on the Idaho

campus. Mullen says that a student judiciary is needed.

"It is time the students assumed some of this responsibility," Mullen states. "It is too easy for students under the present system to pass on their obligations, by placing the responsibility on to the faculty members of the Disiplinary Committee."

What Mullen says is true. A good judiciary system could be an asset to the student body. The reverse is also true. A poorly set up judicial plan could be very detrimental.

Some individuals believe that the plan for SRA, as it has been discussed, will leave too many loose ends. Mullen hopes do no more than outline the Assembly, and leave the details to be filled in, as they become needed.

In many ways this plan is feasible. An example is that the assembly will be easier to expand when the need arises. On the other hand, the assembly could be more easily changed for one year to another.

Mullen wants to put the new amendments, if and when passed, into effect giving the Executive Board the power to discard the judicial system, if such a plan "does not work out."

While such a plan desires a sceptical look, a smoothly outlined method of operation along this line might be the best way.

It all boils down to how well organized the planners are. A well-worked out set of amendments that are workable can be beneficial. However, there is no place for some sloppy done changes. —J.H.

Arthur Larson First Speaker

A former Rhodes scholar who advocates world law will be the first speaker in the University's series of Public Events speakers Monday.

Dr. Arthur Larson, who presently is director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University, will present the topic "World Rule of Law: An Idea Whose Time Has Come."

Dr. Larson gained his experience in this field through his work as special consultant to former President Eisenhower and as past director of the U.S. Information Agency.

A reputation as a "fluent, agile and humorous speaker" follows Dr. Larson. He has met with most favorable audiences at his many speaking dates among college and professional circles.

As a Rhodes scholar, a Fellow of Pembroke College at Oxford, and

as a Fulbright scholar, Dr. Larson's reputation as a scholarly speaker is impeccable.

Edgar Snow, the only American newsman who has been admitted inside Red China, and Senator Paul

Douglas of Illinois are among the outstanding speakers scheduled for this year's Public Events series by Dr. William E. Folz, director of the program.

Grad Women Offered Grant

The Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles has announced its tenth \$1500 Fellowship to graduate women students with a Bachelor's degree equivalent. This award is open to both American and foreign women with special consideration given to an unusual field.

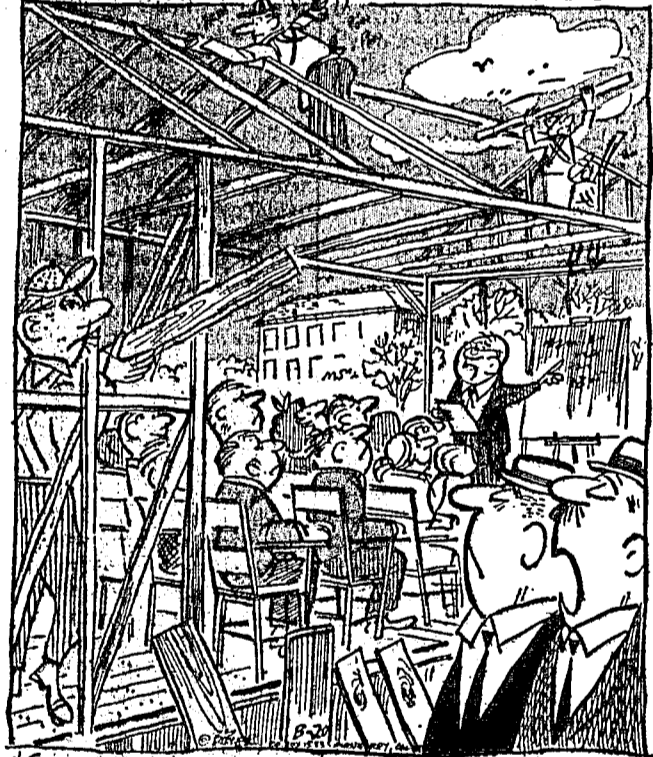
Previous scholarships have been awarded in the fields of blood immunology, student dean program, economics, musicology, speech correction, and aeronautical engineering to six recipients from foreign countries and six American students.

The Los Angeles club has awarded a total of \$15,000 in fellowships and grants in the past twelve years, and will furnish additional information and application forms upon request.

REGENTS MEETING

The next meeting of the Board of Regents will be held in Moscow Nov. 2-4, University President D. R. Theophilus has announced. All material to be included in the agenda for the meeting must be in not later than Oct. 20.

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LIVING IT UP... Lindley Hall men seem to be enjoying themselves as they parade down Main Street Saturday morning as a novel addition to the Homecoming Parade. (Stan Hui Photo)

D-Day Beards To Commence Growing Now

Men can now begin letting their beards grow for Dad's Day, according to Beard's contest chairman Jake Jones, Sigma Nu. Awards will go to the living group sporting the most growths on Dad's Day which is Nov. 4.

Quartet contest entries should be organizing, John Ferris, Beta and Tom Turek, Sigma Nu, quartet contest co-chairmen, report. Application blanks will be out soon and can be obtained from house presidents.

Pat Kelly, Pi Phi, is Dad's Day general chairman.

Dean Outlines Facilities List

Charles O. Decker, Dean of Men, outlined the University facilities that are available to student groups for social events in this week's Staff Letter.

Decker, repeating a statement of policy adopted by the University Executive committee, said that Student Union, group and resident halls, the picnic area behind the Field House, Memorial Gym (limited) and the Field House for barbecue's can be used for student group functions. Also falling into this category are the Home Economics building lounge for teas and receptions and the tennis courts for outdoor dances.

All other buildings, including classrooms, laboratories and farm buildings are not available for holding student functions, Decker said.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Work of compiling the new Student Directory will start Thursday, according to D. D. DuSault, University Registrar. Any student who has changed his Moscow address, since registration and any who did not list his Moscow residence on his registration blank is urged to report to the Registrar's office.

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Womens Page

'Long, Tough Struggle' Ahead In Career Of Fine Art Painting Artist Mrs. Sloan Says

A University of Idaho professor's wife who recently returned with her family from the East after two years of painting for a hobby and for profit has a warning for young artists who plan to make a career of painting fine art: it's a long, tough struggle.

Mrs. William Sloan is the wife of an architecture professor who returned this fall after two years of sabbatical leave from Idaho to obtain a master's degree in city planning from Yale University.

Mrs. Sloan, who is experienced in both commercial and fine art, attended art school at the Art Students' League in New York during the two-year trip and entered samples of her work in several art shows and exhibits.

"The man who goes into fine art painting will have one heck of a row to hoe," she said, adding, however, that many artists can make a living by combining commercial art with their fine art.

Many fine artists want to do serious art their own way, she said, and resent the idea of painting for money. Consequently, many stick solely to fine art, rather than doing commercial work on the side.

Dedication Needed
"I've seen so many young artists in New York having to work as taxicab drivers and everything else to make a living," she stated. "You really have to be dedicated to be an artist. It's not a career or a profession; it's a way of life."

Going to New York to become an artist, she said, is "sort of like going to Hollywood to become a movie star." Most of the young people who try it don't make it.

Commercial art, however, is much more profitable than fine art, she said, adding that with a certain amount of ability, it's relatively easy for an artist to get a

job in commercial art. "There is always a demand for commercial artists of all kinds — in illustrating, packaging, designing, layout work, fashion illustrating, or what have you," she added.

Mrs. Sloan herself has had considerable background in art, having started with a degree in art history from the University of Chicago. She has had experience in designing greeting cards and in packaging designing and fashion illustrating. To pay for her painting materials and to cover the cost of entering her paintings in art shows, she does some work for a Moscow printing firm by designing such items as dance programs and menus.

The artist, who has limited her work to oil painting, does mostly abstract work, along with some portraits. Portraits, she said, are the easiest type of painting to sell, because almost anyone will buy a picture of himself but she tries not to stick just to portraits.

Mrs. Sloan had a considerable amount of success with her painting during the two-year trip back east. She sold six paintings and won a prize for a work she entered in the Allied American Artists show at New York. She also entered a painting in a Northwest artists' exhibit at Seattle at the same time.

Registration
The Delta Gamma chapter house on campus will be the center of events on Friday. Registration from 4 to 6 p.m. will be followed by a buffet supper and an evening fireside.

On Saturday morning, Moscow alumnae will be hostesses to returning members, by classes, at coffee hours in their homes. Luncheon at the Moscow hotel will be followed by a tour of the University.

An anniversary gift to the University will be presented at an open house in the afternoon at the chapter house. It will be an addition to the Delta Gamma Scholarship for the Blind, which has been maintained at the University for several years. In line with the national project of Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation, these funds buy equipment for use by blind students and scholarship aid.

An anniversary banquet Saturday evening will be served at the Student Union.

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House News

Alpha Chi Chooses Mascot; Pledge Classes Elect Heads

Deft Pledges Elect
The pledge class of Delta Mu elected officers last week to lead them through the coming year. Those elected were Gary Honeychurch, president; Greg Shade, social chairman; Bruce Skinner, vice president; and Mike Wiley, song leader.

Mascot and Member Tapped
Chosen mascot of the Skinny Bunny Club was Camille Shelton and tapped for the honorary club was Annette Thornton. The ceremony took place last Friday evening.

New Pledge Officers for 1961-62
New pledge officers for the 1961-62 year are Janet McCoy, president; Colleen Mace, vice president; Karen Hillman, sec-treas.; Carol Lee Crowder, Junior Paphell; Jeanne Pfaff, parliamentarian; Darlene

Tri-Delta Initiate
Receiving the Stars and Crescent degree of Initiation last Sunday were Zoe Anderson, Kenewick, Wash.; Donna Kay Hamlet, Coeur d'Alene; Paulette Stoebraker, Lewiston; Ginger Swentle, Kellogg; Patti Drago, Wallace; and Karen Smith, Marsing.

SAE Pledges Joined with the Tri
SAE pledges joined with the Tri Delta pledges Friday afternoon and assisted in making a rally poster. Later on that evening they held an exchange. The Tri Delta pledges were busy this week with an "early bird serenade" last Saturday.

Alpha Gam's Are Hosts
Homecoming guests for the week-end at the Alpha Gam house were Cathy Dodds, Diana Dodds, Liz Misner, Janet Scott and Sharon Naylor, all of Spokane; Kaye Aslett, Portland; Susan Zunker, Bonners Ferry; Robin Burke, WSU; Diana Day, Post Falls; and Jeanne MacMartin, Coeur d'Alene.

SAE Queen Time Arrives
The SAE Violet Queen candidates will begin coming over Wednesday evening for formal meal. This year's queen will replace Pat Matheny at the crowning on the evening of October 14. Keith Riffle, house president, will crown the girl picked out of the fourteen candidates; representing the various women's living groups on campus.

Vandal Fliers Ready For New Year
The Vandal Flying Club is starting out the year with a newly conditioned \$5,000 J-3 Piper Cub.

Leading Vandal Fliers are officers elected last year. Van Basar, Phi Delta, was elected president. Serving with him are Gary Hart, off-campus, vice president; Jack Randolph, off-campus secretary-treasurer; and Jim Hays, Phi Delta, operations manager.

The Vandal Fliers, staging a membership drive this week, state that anyone joining the club have a good chance of learning to fly. The club will hold a meeting Thursday in SUB conference room

Young and Old Alike... young tots, students, and amateur photographers all turned out Saturday morning to view the annual Homecoming Parade down Moscow's main street. (Stan Hui Photo)



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Spurs' Annual Nickel Hop To Be Held Friday Evening

The annual Nickel Hop, sponsored by the Spurs, has been scheduled for Friday from 8 to 11:30 p.m., according to Jeanne Marshall, DG, chairman.

As has been done in past years, dancing will take place in all women's living groups on the campus, with each house providing its own recorded music and special intermission entertainment.

The all-campus dance has been termed a closed night, meaning that no other social functions or dates are to be scheduled for that evening. All women on campus are required to attend the Nickel Hop, unless a special excuse is granted.

Frosh To Air Problems Sat.

New Student problems concerning college life, study habits, classwork, and activities will be discussed during the New Student-Faculty Forum Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon, reports Keith Huettig, Delta Sig, New Student Days Chairman.

Guy P. Wicks, Faculty Chairman, announced that this is a new program and should not be confused with the Student-Faculty retreat.

The students will meet in 30 separate groups, each led by a faculty member and an older student. Wicks asked that living group presidents urge all new students to attend.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST AT THE HOMECOMING dance a light yellow wool coat. Found a beige coat there. Diana Hill, Gamma Phi, TU 2-1423.

BLACK REVERSIBLE RAIN-coat exchanged at the New Student Dance at SUB. Contact room 115, Forney Hall, for both raincoat and white scarf found in pocket.

Rings 'n Things

ENGAGEMENTS
JACOBSEN - RENN
To the passing of a candle and the excuse of a waterskiing accident, Linda Jacobsen, Alpha Phi, unwrapped her bandaged hand to announce her engagement to Bill Renn of Washington State.

PINNINGS
SEIBERT-DANIELSON
"What is Love," a poem read by Carolyn Corlett was answered when Vicki Seibert, Alpha Phi, blew out a candle announcing her pinning to Danny Danielson, Beta.

SESSIONS - ANGERBAUER
Carol Sessions surprised her Alpha Phi sisters by blowing out one of three candles circulating the room as Pat Matheny announced Carol's pinning to Kent Angerbauer, Delta.

on the calendar
TODAY
United Caucus, 7:30 p.m. All living group representatives are asked to bring the dues from their houses.

Helldivers, 7 p.m., men's gym room in Memorial Gym. Election of officers will be held. Members are asked to bring their swimming suits, since swimming will be held after the business meeting.

Campus Chest Committee, 7 p.m., SUB Frontier Room.
IK's, 9 p.m., SUB Conf. Room A. Officers' meeting at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
AWS Legislature, 7 p.m., SUB Executive Board Room.
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Vandal Flying Club, 7 p.m., SUB Conf. Room A.

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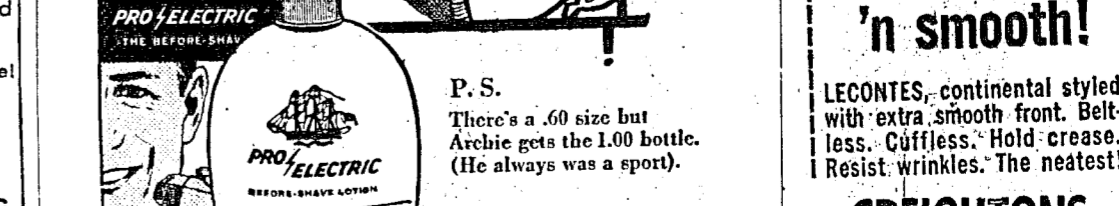


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If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



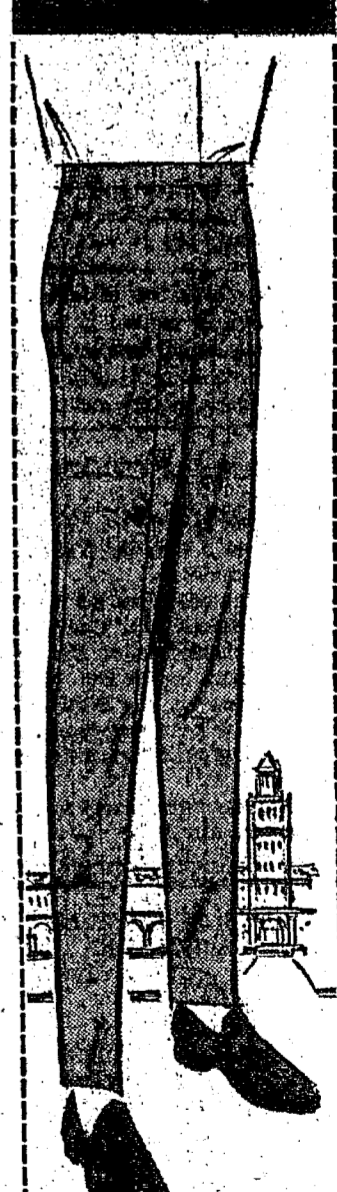
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CREIGHTONS

Spirited Idaho Vandals Dump Spartans, 27-18

Vandal Star Loses Life In Accident

By JIM FOUCHER and BENNY BLICK Arg Sports Writers

In the spring of 1960, a new face appeared on the Idaho Vandal baseball squad. The new face was that of Terry Boesel. Boesel was a transfer from Wenatchee Junior College, and majored in Physical Education.



Terry Boesel

At Wenatchee, he was an all-conference second baseman. In the 1960 season Boesel played second base and was used as a utility infielder. Everyone had high hopes for the clean cut, good looking kid from Winthrop, Washington, when the 1961 baseball season came around.

The 1961 season was the season when Terry really proved what a ball player he was. Head baseball coach Wayne Anderson picked Boesel as his choice for the first base position. The choice proved to be a wise one, as Boesel excelled in that position.

His .341 hit percentage was not only a good fielder, but also a good hitter. During the season he hit .341 in conference play, and was the second leading hitter on the Vandal squad.

The climax of the 1961 season was his being chosen by the coaches and athletic directors to be on the first team of the Northern Division All-Stars. The selection was not only based upon his fielding and hitting ability, but also upon his great competitive spirit and sportsmanship.

In the summer Boesel went home to Winthrop, which is a small agriculture community in north central Washington.

Pearryn Lake, a few miles Northwest of Winthrop was Boesel's favorite spot for swimming. It was that spot that Boesel drowned in nine feet of water.

His death was not only a great shock to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boesel, but it was also a great shock and a unforgettable loss to the University of Idaho.

This story is written in tribute to a Vandal, a man who impressed everyone with what he really was, a man of spirit, ability and desire.

Yankees Favored In World Series

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MOSOLF TO CAROLAN: On a fourth down, Mike Mosolf gets ready to throw long to Carolan in what proved to be Idaho's first scoring play when Carolan hauled it in on the five yard line and easily ran into the end zone. Idaho defeated the San Jose Spartans in the 1961 Homecoming game 27-18. (Stan Hui Photo)

Oregon State Gets Dunked 2 In A Row

By LARRY McBRIDE Arg Sports Writer

As the smoke clears from Saturday's gridiron battles, it appears that with one exception, Idaho's future opponents fared well.

Oregon State, whom the Vandals play Saturday, ran into an aroused Stanford University team and were rudely upset 34-0, in a home game at Corvallis. The game was somewhat similar to Idaho's Homecoming as OSC dominated the first half only to see the Indians come roaring back in the final 30 minutes.

Stanford's hero was quarterback Rod Sears, who passed for one touchdown, set up two more, and frustrated the Beavers throughout the second half. The half time score stood at 0-0 before Sears and the Indians came to life.

Second Half Different

Stanford took the second half kick-off and marched 65 yards for the first score. Sears used a combination of end sweeps and passes to move the Indians to the 38. He then pitched a long aerial to halfback Larry Roysse, who made a diving catch on the two to set it up. Sears later came back with a 22 yard pass to end Steve Pursell for another TD. Stanford then scored 20 points in the fourth quarter to ice the victory.

Stanford dominated most of the statistics as they rushed for 168 yards and completed 11 of 18 passes for another 160. First downs favored the Indians 17-15 as the Beavers were able to garner only four in the second half.

Beavers' Second Loss

This upset, coupled with the Beaver's loss last week to Syracuse could spell trouble for the Vandals Saturday. OSC's mentor learned his football from the late Red Sanders of UCLA, and like Sanders, hates to lose — more than most coaches. The moral gain that Homecoming could be met by an aroused group of black-shirted Beavers this Saturday.

Up in Spokane, Utah State was running over, through, and around WSU's Cougars to a 34-14 win. The Cougars stayed close for three quarters, trailing only by 6 as the final period commenced. Then, the Utah's superior manpower began to tell, as they rolled for 21 points in the final 15 minutes, a 15 minutes which was marred by several personal fouls.

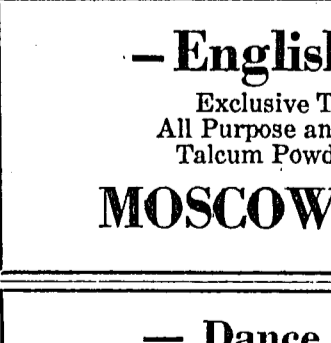
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Chrisman Defeats Gault Hall Barely To Top League III Play

By ROD HIGGINS Arg Asst. Sports Editor

LATE BULLETIN: In last night's Intramural action, two of the League III leaders battled to a 0-0 tie but Chrisman Hall defeated Gault Hall on one penetration. The other two leaders, TMA and Lindley, both scored easy victories. TMA clobbered Willis Sweet 26-0 while Shoup forfeited to Lindley.

The other game in League III saw Campus Club forfeit to Upham. In League IV: Campus Club 2-12 over Upham 2-0; Lindley 2-33 over Shoup 2-0; Willis Sweet 2-12 tied with TMA 2-12 but won on 2 penetrations; Gault 2 over Chrisman 2 by forfeit, also in Monday afternoon play.

It's either all wins and no losses or all losses and no wins. That's how League III standings shape up. Chrisman, TMA, Gault, and Lindley all have a quarter share of first place. Campus Club, Upham, Willis Sweet, and Shoup, on the other hand all have 0 and 2 records. There just are no in-betweens.

In last Thursday's games a lot of scoring seemed to be the rule. Lindley Hall, led by Bill Huizinga and Denny Erhart, had a field day as they romped over Campus Club 41 to 0. Huizinga and Erhart each scored two touchdowns in that scramble.

Two touchdowns by Fred Marshall were all that Chrisman needed as they had an easy time with Willis Sweet at the going rate, of 20 to 0.

Eldon Edmundson scored the only tally in TMA's narrow win over Upham. TMA controlled most of the game however, leading in both first downs and penetrations. The final score was 7-0. Gault had no trouble keeping a share of first. They won by a forfeit over Shoup.

In League IV, Willis Sweet 2 and Lindley 2 are sole owners of top spot. Actually Willis Sweet is untied in combat since they have won both of their games by forfeits.

Lindley, however, has been thoroughly tested winning their latest by a meager 6-0, from Chrisman. Dale Smith scored the lone touchdown.

TMA 2 and Upham 2 evidently didn't see eye to eye. Their game was played under protest. Shoup Hall 2 helped considerably by Larry James' 12 points rolled over Gault Hall 2, 25 to 0. Don't forget the Intramural Mgrs. meeting to be held in room 109 of the Memorial Gym at 7 p.m., Wednesday. Election of officers will be held plus other very important business.

Harriers Are In Top Form

The Varsity Cross Country Team looks promising, with several back from last year and some new additions that have shown much promise according to coach Bill Sorsby.

Leading the returnees is Dick Douglas, who was Inland Empire and Pacific Northwest AAU Champion last year and placed third in the Palo Alto Run. Along with Douglas is Paul Henden, who has been competing for four years.

The next four will be split between last year's number two man, Louis Olaso, from Glenns Ferry, Idaho; Rocky Taylor, a junior from Victor, Idaho; Curt Flisher from Nampa, Idaho, who has been pushing both Douglas and Henden; and Pete Tullis, a promising freshman from St. Alban's, New York, who runs a very good half-mile.

Other members are: Gunter Antmann, Charlie Smith, Nick Wetter, Gary Michael, Bernie O'Connell, Rich Rankinen, and Eric Bruckner.

Idaho's Second Half Efforts Are Noteworthy In Victory

By JON FITCH Arg Sports Writer

With the traditional homecoming to set the stage, the '61 edition of the University of Idaho gridders provided both alums and students with an exciting, dramatic 27-18 victory over the highly-touted San Jose State eleven. The victory marked the first Homecoming win here at Neale Stadium since 1957, and also a significant triumph from the visitors as the Vandals had not defeated the Spartans since 1951.

The Vandals, who have gained a reputation as being only a first half club, amazed the throng of well-wishers as their second stanza effort was as damaging as the historical Sherman's March to the Sea in the Civil War. After the halftime intermission the Idaho footballers seemed to be a changed outfit in that the forward wall was much more aggressive than in the first half and the backs were running harder.

However, the main difference in the ball club was shared by quarterback Mike Mosolf, halfback Dick Mooney, and lanky end Reg Carolan.

Mosolf Used Option

Mosolf, a well-built signal-caller from Carmel, California, led the Vandals' ground attack as he continually gained large chunks of yardage on the option play. In the opening period of the game a well-timed Mosolf to Carolan aerial put the Vandals on the scoreboard. The play covered 48 yards and the PAT attempt was missed by line-man John Desmond.

With less than six minutes elapsed from the initial Idaho tally, San Jose matched the effort in a perfect pass play from Spartan field general Chon Gallegos to junior end Rey Pena. The entire play covered eight yards. In the closing seconds of the first half the Spartans reached paydirt again as Gallegos slashed through the line for four yards to put the visitors ahead 12-6.

The first evidence of Idaho's attitude about their second half downfall came with 9:25 remaining on the clock in the third quarter as Mosolf banged through the interior line for one yard and the extra point attempt by Desmond was good. The Vandals took a narrow 13-12 lead. That climaxed the scoring in the third period with both teams playing tight, consistent methods of attack.

4th Quarter Battle

The wild, hectic fourth stanza saw both teams wage a fierce battle in the interior line until about the last four minutes when Vandal leader Mosolf started a drive that ended by his bucking through the entire line for another one yard TD. Desmond booted the

extra point and the scoreboard read 20-12 with the Vandals atop.

The contest was not over however, as the San Jose passing attack started to jell with the deceptive Gallegos finding his receivers open. Another Gallegos to Bob Bonds aerial found its mark and the Spartans scored again, cutting the Idaho lead to but two points. The Spartans tried a pass play for the extra point which, if completed would have knotted the score, but a fine defensive effort halted the attempt and the score stood 20-18.

With less than a minute and a half remaining the Vandals tried to run out the clock but a fumble in the Idaho backfield gave the Spartans a last chance from the Idaho 34 yard stripe. A 14 yard pass play from Gallegos to his favorite target Pena brought the ball down to the Idaho 20 yard line. San Jose then elected to try to win the encounter via a field goal and ace specialist Phil Clifford made that attempt but a fine effort by the Idaho defensive wall led by end Bill Hill and tackle Dave Putnam blocked the attempt.

Then alert defensive halfback Bob Johnson scooped up the ball and out sprinted the San Jose pursuers to the goal line.

The frenzied crowd could hold its exuberance no longer as they mobbed the field and the officials found themselves clearing the field for the PAT attempt which was converted by the accurate Desmond. One interesting note was that when Johnson had picked up the ball the gun had already sounded and that was the final play of the game.

"The Idaho line sure improved the second half, but we should have won the game if we'd have capitalized on some of the breaks late in the game," commented the personable San Jose mentor Bob Titchenal, after the game.

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In The Spotlight by Herb Hollinger

Carolan, Mooney, Mosolf And Linemen Spur Homecoming

It's all over, but it's not forgotten, the Homecoming game that is. A jubilant crew of alumni and students witnessed Saturday afternoon one of the most exciting Homecomings, or for that matter any Vandal game, in modern history. In fact they were so jubilant that the point-after-touchdown almost didn't get accomplished because the fans proceeded to cover the field after Johnson ran 80 yards on the last play of the game for the touchdown.

Actually it was a little ironical on the last play of the game in 1960 between the Spartans and the Vandals, the score was 20-20 when a long pass by San Jose was intercepted by Vandal Jim Davidson. When he was tackled the referees ruled that it was a safety, that he had been tackled in the end zone. This gave San Jose 2 points, enough to win 22-20.

This year it was San Jose trailing 18-20 when the last play of the game began. They had 5 seconds and were going to kick a field goal from about 20 yards out. If successful they would lead 21-20 and surely win the game, with only 5 seconds on the clock. Does that sound familiar to Idaho fans?

Well, the similarity to any other game faded right there. Johnson recovered the blocked field goal and 80 yards later the game was no longer in doubt.

Most people will agree that Idaho's second half was the best the Vandals have come up with in many a season. The traditional run-out-of-gas second half was a thing of the past Saturday.

What happened? If there is any good reason, this column would say it was hustle and spirit. The way Decko, Putnam, and Desmond, were tackling and blocking it looked like they had been resting a week just for that game. No one hustled more than those three and Idaho's whole line seemed to come to life too.

Of course there's Carolan who had two men on him most all of the game; Mosolf who ran the option like no Idaho quarterback has been able to go in many a year, and Mooney, who did almost anything on the football field Saturday afternoon. These three guys commended without hesitation needless to say.

Another thing if any football squad plays like the Vandals did against San Jose after losing 51-0 to Oregon a week earlier who do you give the credit for instilling that hustle and spirit?

You just don't do it without the coaches' help. In this case it was "Skip" Stahley and his crew. Stahley has had his share of bad breaks and it was about time things started to click. Concerning Saturday's ballgame, Stahley can be commended and be justifiably proud of his Vandals.

Anyone want to take any bets on the World Series?

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