

## Larson Says

### World Problems Demand Study First, Then Action

JIM HERNDON

Argonaut Managing Editor  
Instead of immediate action on world problems, students need to study the situation carefully before acting, Dr. Arthur Larson advised a group of students after his Public Events address yesterday morning. About 1,550 persons attended.

"The best way for students to aid in the goals of nations is to acquaint themselves with the problems and prepare themselves as much as possible through education," Larson, Director of World Rule of Law Center at Duke University, told the students. There are too many people who do not know enough about world problems, Larson said.

In his public events address, Larson rebuked the idea, he termed as "phony folklore," that a democratic country does not need set goals, and proposed three goals that the United States and the free world should strive toward.

**Proposed**  
Larson proposed rule of law in international affairs; labor profit-sharing; and the organization of knowledge.

Larson defined the goal of world rule of law as "we should try to make resort to law as commonplace in the settlement of international disputes as it now is within civilized countries in the settlement of private disputes."

There has been far too much remoteness and mystery surrounding the idea of a world legal order, Larson said. Governments, universities and the organized bar are already working hard to start world rule of law.

**Foundations**  
According to Larson, the foundation for world rule of law must be a body of law to apply, machinery to apply the law, acceptance of the law, and compliance of the decisions.

Rapid progress is being made, Larson said, however, the Connally bill in 1946, limiting international court jurisdiction in American affairs, has slowed progress of the world - rule - of - law goal in the United States.

International law as it operates now has helped ease the situation in the United Nations, Larson said. According to Larson the World Rule of Law Center has worked out a legal solution to replacing the secretary-general of the U. N. before Dag Hammarskjold died.

**Had Solution**  
"When Dag was killed, no one had anticipated a solution except us," Larson said to the small

group of students after his speech.

He said that because a solution had been worked out, he felt that Russia might go along with it, and try not to press for a "troika," or three-man secretariat.

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## Election Board Test Date Set

Examinations to determine this year's Election Board will be given tomorrow evening in SUB Conference Room A at 7 p.m.

Petitions must have been into the ASUI vice president's office by yesterday for candidates wishing to take the test.

The tests will be graded by the Election Committee, composed of ASUI Vice President Dick Stiles, United Party President Dean Grossenbach, and Campus Union Party President Bob Plumb.

The test will cover the ASUI Constitution, stressing the election procedures and other general information concerning ASUI activities.

### ERROR RETRACTED

An error in last Friday's edition of the Argonaut stated that Bob Carlson, Beta, was chairman of last year's New Student Days Program. Gary Carlson, Beta, was the chairman. Bob Carlson is a sophomore living in Lindley Hall.

## Arg Antiquated? Will Be Up-Dated

"We shall no longer live in the past," declared dictator-editor Sharon Lance as she screamed at her staff after discovering the Argonaut had been carrying last year's volume number on all the issues this year.

Rafe Gibbs, University historian, called the error to our attention, so henceforth this year's issue will be catalogued as Volume 66.

## Noted Cuban Will Head Borah Confab

A former legal consultant and ambassador-at-large for the Cuban Foreign Ministry will analyze Latin American problems, starting Oct. 23, for 1961 Borah Foundation lecture series.

Dr. Francisco Garcia-Amador, who has served under both the Batista and Castro governments and is currently with the Pan-American Union, will deliver the week-long series of lectures on the Idaho campus and in several Idaho communities.

**Why Selection**  
"In view of the importance and rapidity of change in Latin America, the Borah committee felt that an important scholar should be engaged to discuss the social and political revolution in contemporary Latin America," Clint Grimes, foundation executive secretary, said.

The Borah Foundation, established by a grant to the University in 1929, sponsors the lectureship for the promotion of better understanding of international relations and of the age-old struggle with the baffling problems of war, Grimes said.

Garcia-Amador has a doctor of Laws degree from Havana University, a Master of Arts degree from Columbia, a Master of Laws degree from Harvard, and a Ph.D. from Columbia. He has lectured at Havana and Villanueva universities in Cuba, Inter-American University in Panama, Academy of International Law at The Hague, and numerous other institutions.

Garcia-Amador has been closely connected with the United Nations. He was a legal official in the secretariat, deputy representative of Cuba to the security council, and president of its committee of experts. In 1953, he was elected by the U.N. General Assembly to the International Law Commission. A year later Garcia-Amador was named Cuban representative to the U.N. General Assembly and president of its legal committee.

# TMA Votes To Join CUP Party Ranks; McConnell Hall Takes Neutral Stand

## Strong TMA Political Faction Stays Loyal To United

The year 1961 will be remembered as the year when everyone played the changing-political-parties game.

Last night dissension arose within the ranks of Town Men's Association as they attempted to decide their political future. After a debate the group voted, 24-20, to become a member of CUP, but some members of TMA, because of United associations, refused to join the cross-campus party and will apply for membership in United Party tonight as a grass-roots faction.

McConnell, which recently had an election to determine party af-

iliation, still has not made a decision, because of the closeness of the vote.

TMA members applying for United membership will include in their ranks other off-campus men not affiliated with the group.

Those prominent in the United Party who are leading the action include ASUI President Jim Mullen, United President Dean Grossenbach, United Veep J. Longetig, Executive Board member Fred Decker, ASUI Public Relations Manager Carl Berry, past TMA delegate to United Caucus Larry Thomas, past acting president of TMA Jerry Kleiwer.

**McConnell Undecided**  
In an election to decide whether to support United or CUP this year McConnell Hall voted Sunday to remain independent of political affiliation on the campus.

Both party presidents, Dean Grossenbach and Bob Plumb, spoke to the group before the vote. Questions were asked by the group concerning the mechanics of each party. The controversial method of selecting candidates was discussed.

Although CUP won by a slim majority, it was agreed by the women that the decision to affiliate the hall with CUP did not represent a true majority. Last year, when McConnell housed men instead of women, the dorm was a member of United.

Dean Grossenbach, off campus, president of United Caucus, said that "the girls should be working in one party or another," and added, "they should have split, with half going United and half going CUP."

"I think this would have promoted healthy discussion and possibly would have benefited the students more than remaining out of the political mainstream."

**Favors Decision**  
Bob Plumb, Lindley, president of CUP, favored the McConnell decision rather than splitting the hall.

"Such a decision," he said, "could be stimulating, but it could also have resulted in poor spirit." "I feel sure," he said, "that we will have the majority of McConnell women in the Campus Union Party this year. Their help will be needed and appreciated in the party."

## You Get Bad Wilderness Bill Story—Carver

The Wilderness bill, as passed by the United States Senate early in September, would not increase the total amount of land already set aside as "primitive areas." It would only take the administrative powers from the Executive branch of the government and place them in the hands of the Administrative branch.

Assistant Secretary of Interior John A. Carver Jr., told about 50 University of Idaho students and faculty members yesterday that the management program of the Wilderness area would be the only change in the present program and that its operation would be left in the hands of the agency now handling it.

**Study Bill**  
Carver asked his audience to study the Wilderness bill thoroughly before forming an opinion on it. "It is bad civics the way the Wilderness bill has been twisted around," Carver stated. He was referring to the recent anti-Wilderness bill comments which have been sweeping the country. The secretary said most of the people in the nation have been misinformed about the functioning of the Wilderness bill.



FROST IN RETREAT — Prof. Herson Snider conducts a session during the Frosh-faculty Retreat, held last weekend. Friday, the Argonaut will report the faculty's summary of the retreat. (Steve Haasch photo)

## Weekend Retreats Highly Successful; Leaders In Woods—Frosh On Campus

It was a busy weekend, both on and off campus, for University students, faculty and administrators.

Student leaders and key faculty members spent two days at a weekend retreat at Camp Lutherhaven on the Coeur d'Alene Lake, and freshmen discussed their problems with faculty and upperclassmen at a Frosh-Faculty Forum Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in campus classrooms.

Approximately 62 students, faculty and administrators aired problems facing the University in the crisp mountain air of Camp Lutherhaven during the two day weekend retreat.

Attention was centered on such problems as how communication can be improved from student leaders and administrators to

others to improve faculty-student relations and how to create a positive image of the University.

**Martin Speaks**  
Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, set the tone for the workshop retreat with his keynote address, "The Future of the University in the Next Five Years."

The retreat was centered around the theme, "Knowledge, The Key to Success." Working closely with ASUI President James Mullen on planning was Terry Mix, Executive Board member and retreat chairman.

Dr. Martin officially opening the session with his address at 1 p.m. Saturday, told delegates that University enrollment will probably reach 5,000 by 1965.

**Big Problem**  
Martin said the greatest problem facing the University in the next few years will be sharpening competition with other schools for a fully-trained staff.

"The number of good teachers available," Martin noted, "is fast decreasing."

Another major problem will be the lack of space in classrooms and dormitories, according to the keynoter.

He pointed out that Idaho has always followed the assumption that education is the responsibility of the state, and that it should be a public expense.

The state does not want to raise tuition unless absolutely necessary, he pointed out, but Idaho already has a high tax on its people.

**Sports Future**  
Turning his attention to college sports, Martin said that Universities should take a hard look at the future of athletics.

In most instances athletics has become "simply a big business," he said.

The noted political scientist told the delegates that education is becoming a major instrument of na-

tional policy.

"The welfare of the nation hangs in the balance of what we do in education," he said.

Students and faculty split up into buzz groups for two sessions Saturday afternoon and one session Sunday morning. A plenary session for summations followed each buzz discussion.

Topics of discussion for the three sessions were "The Role of the Students in the Future of the University"; "Responsibility of Student Government to the Students and the University"; and "What Can Students and Faculty Do to Improve Understanding and Co-

## Frosh Forum

The Frosh Faculty Forum, a new part of the freshman orientation this year, was judged a success by those in charge.

One negative factor, however, was the absence of student leaders, who were attending the Student - Faculty - Administration retreat at Camp Lutherhaven.

After evaluations are turned in by faculty a complete story will be published.

operation in the Educational Process?"

A panel on the "Role of the Student in National and International Affairs," was held in the camp lodge Saturday night.

**Saturday Panel**  
Panel members were Capt. E. Sayre, Asst. Prof. of Air Science; Dr. Robert Hosack, head of the Department of Social Sciences; Gary Bennett, off campus; and Sharon Lance, Theta.

A summarization of the 1961-62 retreat was held Sunday at 1 p.m. prior to departure at 3 p.m.

Delegates agreed that the retreat wouldn't cause an upheaval in student government, but that it provided the basis for some constructive changes.

## 'Fifth Quartering' May Result In End Of Athletic Competition

Any so-called "fifth quarter" activities during the Idaho-Washington State football game at WSU Saturday would result in "a complete end to any athletic contests between the two schools," ASUI President Jim Mullen warned yesterday.

"As a result of the recent 'I' burning at Washington State, the officials of that school are quite concerned about the possibilities of having serious 'fifth quarter' activities after the game," Mullen said. "The fact that the two teams are evenly matched and the chance

## 35 Men Are On Waiting List For Housing

Increased enrollment has produced a problem for University officials this year, with still more problems to be faced in the future.

If enrollment increases normally next year there will be over 4,400 students on the Idaho campus next fall. The situation is bad now with 35 men on a waiting list seeking rooms in a dormitory. They have been able to find temporary housing in downtown Moscow.

Another 15 men are living in what is called the guest dorm in the Gault Hall basement. Bunk beds, wall lockers, dressers, and lamps have been moved in to accommodate the men. In years past, even last year, vacancies existed in the halls. Dorms with rooms designed to hold four men have been used in comparative luxury by only two. Last spring, in fact, there were 237 vacancies in the halls.

If the normal seven per cent of the students drop out by Feb. 1, the strain will be eased until the fall of 1962 when another problem will develop — how to pay for the dorms that will be built.

A men's dorm is being planned for completion sometime in 1963. It will cost some \$870,000 and will house 210 students.

Each student is now paying \$220 a year for room rent. After deduction for operation costs over a 40 year period only, \$220,000 of the \$870,000 debt will be paid by students living in that dorm.

In other western states public funds help pay for the dorms but this has never been done in Idaho. The University has had difficulty enough merely getting money for classroom buildings.

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However, Latah County state representative Harold Snow said, "This is an entirely new concept," adding that if the situation was critical enough, support would come through.

Latah County state senator Harold Lough had a different viewpoint. "I'd be opposed to bringing it (the proposal that the legislature pay for campus living facilities) before the legislature at the present time." His main reason was the poor financial condition of the state.

Measures suggested by University President D. R. Theophilus which could be used to combat the problem include raising the room rates, pledging money from dorms already paid for, or assessing each student with a building fund.

Snow suggested that if the situation was critical enough that the students should voice their concern to the administration or the Board of Regents.

## Rally Committee Working

# Senior Bench Tradition Revived To Boost 'I' Spirit

A decade ago, "the good old days when men were men" a hallowed tradition involving the senior bench or "I" seat existed much to the distress of freshmen males.

The flower bed in the circular drive in front of the Administration building used to be a lily pond in which unlucky underclassmen found sitting on the senior bench were dunked and the unceremoniously spread across the bench to receive his punishment administered by a paddle-wielding "I" man.

Feeling that it was much better for the men to bathe at home, the administration turned the pond into a flower bed and the tradition has almost died out.

### Could Improve Spirit

Carl Berry, ASUI Public Relations Director, and the Vandal Rally committee is trying to make the student body more cognizant of these existing traditions. While some things in the past should be discontinued, Berry feels that "the existence of traditions will help the spirit of the student body and make them more appreciative of their school and state."

Possibly new traditions may be instituted if the student body is willing, he continued.

Traditions are not always something unusual or showy but are often such things as the singing of the alma mater at every athletic event, Berry said.

Berry said, "The one big tradition we have here at Idaho is our school spirit itself which is outstanding compared to other schools even though our athletic

record is not nearly as good." History of various parts of the campus also forms a part of the Idaho tradition. The Ad Building Steps Memorial and the Presidential Grove each have historical significance.

The steps are all that are left of the original Ad Building which burned the night March 30, 1906.

The next day a wire was received from Governor Frank R. Gooding saying "Though the loss is great it must not be allowed to cripple the great work of the University."

On the Ad lawn is the Presidential Grove which has trees planted by presidents from Roosevelt to Roosevelt. In April, 1911 Theodore Roosevelt planted the

first tree. Later that same year William Howard Taft planted a Port Orford cedar. In 1918 and in 1938 two more trees were added by Vice Presidents Thomas R. Marshall and Charles C. Curtis respectively.

The last tree was planted by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in March of 1938.



TWENTY-ONE SENIORS — An outgrowth of packing people in a phone booth is crowding seniors onto the Senior Bench. During the '30s only seniors were allowed to use the bench which is across from the entrance to the Administration Building. Other students were delt with severely. Since then the tradition has slowly faded. (Steve Haasch photo.)



# Idaho Needs More Than Money

As was pointed out in the Conference on Idaho's Economic Future held here last week, Idaho is a state in need of more industries. The state is caught in a vicious circle—it needs more money than it has to develop more industries, but it needs more industries to get more money.

However, it also needs more of something else—trained and educated people. Situated far from the nation's money and banking centers, Idaho is not in a good location for raising industry-developing capital. Idaho's location also keeps transportation costs high, and its transportation system is not as convenient for hauling goods as it could be. Northern Idaho and southern Idaho are split by a rugged, undeveloped central region and by a slow and inadequate north-south highway.

Another problem of the state is the number of its college graduates who go outside the state to find jobs. These people KNOW Idaho—the business students study its economic aspects, the law and political science students familiarize themselves with its legal and governmental setup, the agriculture, forestry and mining students learn how to further develop its natural resources. Yet often the state's college graduates, after spending much of their academic career studying

about Idaho's problems as related to the students' major fields of study, move to a state with more money or with more developed resources.

Idaho has its industry-attracting selling points. Its cities don't suffer from congestion, and they have relatively clear, smog-free air; its abundance of unspoiled, scenic beauty provides vacation areas that make the escape from workday tensions an easy task; it has a sufficient and stable labor force; and it is an area free of ragweed allergy.

Graduates who move to other states are usually in unfamiliar surroundings, whereas if they stay in Idaho after graduation, they know their way around. They know where and how to start their respective careers because they know what Idaho needs and what it already has. And they have tremendous opportunities to rise in their careers as the state develops its industrial and economic potential.

The state of Idaho is a good long-term investment. It'll take a while to develop what it has, and to a certain extent it can't do this without sufficient capital. But perhaps even more the state needs the knowhow of the people trained to develop its resources. It has this knowhow in the people its institutions educate—if these people stay here.—N.M.

# Idaho Must "Sell Itself" To Potential Industrialists

By LARRY ROBY  
Arg. Associate Editor

The success of Idaho's industrial development in the future hinges upon one condition. Can the Gem State's industrial and commercial agents today sell the state to potential, vigorous entrepreneurs through the nation?

Many people (among them native Idahoans) ask what advantages Idaho has to offer for industries to locate here?

Perhaps one of Idaho's strongest selling points in the location of industry here is its "amenities of prospective Idaho industrialists' life." Dr. Harry H. Caldwell, associate professor of geography at the University of Idaho, said it is surprising to hear the number of who ask about Idaho's amenities. And Idaho has many to offer. The relatively clear air, free of smog and fumes; an abundant fresh water supply; the nearby scenery where one can "get away from it all" for a few days; no large crowded cities; an area free of rag

weed allergy; a stable and plentiful labor supply—all of these are Idaho's strong selling points.

Dr. Caldwell pointed out that in order to keep Idahoans in Idaho, the state must definitely "push these amenities." The exodus of people from the state has been declining, but not at an encouraging rate. In 1960 Idaho made a gain of 13.8 per cent over 1950 in population. However, this gain was a "relative loss" when compared with the national average of keeping the native population within their respective states. "This suggests we are not holding our own in keeping our own people here," Caldwell said.

Three main types of industries will consider Idaho for future industrial planning Caldwell noted—(1) those using the bulky raw materials found here; (2) companies dealing with perishable goods and (3) those that reduce the bulk of the item and increase its value (such as processing of ores and some vegetables).

Donald Seelye, assistant professor of labor economics and business administration, said more thought and time must be given to the raw materials we have here. He said that the emphasis to date on Idaho industry has been on getting outside help to come into the state. More time and money must be expended on research (especially in agriculture and metal products) if we are to advance. Seelye said trade associations could provide the necessary money for this research.

Labor Unions  
Discussing the advent of labor unions in recent years, Seelye said: "Certainly the union movement in this state shouldn't act as a deterrent to new enterprise coming in. There are a sufficient number of jobs in the state since so much of the cream of the crop of the graduating classes go outside the state to look for jobs."

One of the main drawbacks in the industrial development of Idaho is its geography. "Geography works against us for industrial development," Caldwell said. "There are too few people spread over too large an area." Most manufacturing industries would find it more economical to locate closer to their markets than is possible in Idaho.

Transportation costs are among the first considered by potential industrialists, and there are no large market areas near Idaho.

Many people work about taxes as being a deterrent to industries in Idaho.

"A study of why industries locate in the Pacific Northwest

shows that state taxes have been a tertiary consideration," Caldwell stated. He said that industries have a tendency to overestimate the tax factor in locating in a certain area.

Seelye said that with the general agricultural base which exists in the state, farmers would welcome industries because they wouldn't have as large a tax burden to maintain.

Idaho is not in a strategic position for raising money herself to develop industry. "One point with regard to developing industries ourselves is the problem of raising equity capital (money necessary to start a business)," Seelye stated. We must go to faraway places like Chicago and Los Angeles to find the large money markets.

Seelye said many merchants, especially the smaller ones in the state, fail to see their situation if more industry should come to Idaho. The smaller merchants think increased population would mean more trade, but increased population would only bring more competition, and more big merchants, who would in the end, squeeze out the small merchants.

Caldwell thought the best chances for industrial development in the near future would be in the same fields that have experienced growth in the past decade—food processing, tourism and forest products developments. He said that Idaho's top three industries today—agriculture, lumbering and tourism are here to stay.

Perhaps tourism has experienced the most rapid growth in the past few years. It has grown to be over a \$100 million-a-year industry in the state. Whether it is the "transient tourist" (those merely passing through the state with another destination in mind) or those destined for some point in Idaho, tourists are an important asset to Idaho.

### Tourism Benefits All

"Tourism is one industry from which both the people of the state and the state itself can benefit," Caldwell said, "because the resources remain untouched." He said the tourist industry would probably remain in the number three spot in Idaho, but that he expected the dollar-value of tourism to increase over second-place forestry.

As a speaker at last week's Conference on Idaho's Economic Future said, "the flow of people and industry is to the Pacific Northwest." Idaho must get its share of these people and industries. The only way it will get them is by selling Idaho to the nation.

# THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

This is the sixth issue of the Argonaut, but the first issue in which Jason has been able to write this column with any insight as to the real role of a student government and the responsibility of a student publication in that government.

The Student-Faculty-Administration Retreat held at Camp Lutherhaven this weekend did a lot to clarify this role and put it into perspective with the problems of administration and faculty.

Jason feels much the same as ASUI Jim Mullen, whose main comment on the retreat was that it's too bad every student in the University couldn't have attended.

Faculty members, well known for their academic accomplishments, proved that they are also an asset to the University because of their interest in student government.

Jason wonders how many colleges have a faculty willing to display enthusiasm and confidence in a student government such as Idaho's faculty did this weekend.

This close association between administrators, student leaders and faculty opens a way for understanding between the three groups which is totally lacking in larger schools, but is quite necessary for harmony within an institution.

Throughout the retreat there were calls for "more than talk". It is logical, however, such a workshop would have to deal with generals more than specifics. The work of the retreat will not become evident to the student body through tangible improvements or advances in student government for quite awhile.

Changes will come about slowly and after a great deal more discussion. Too rapid of a change would be out of keeping with the evolutionary process which has built the ASUI government or any stable government.

Examples of improvements which have partially grown out of past Student-Faculty-Retreats, are the revision of the ASUI Constitution now underway, and the implementation of the Fresh-Faculty Forum into the freshmen orientation program.

Jason fully endorses the continuing push by student leaders to replace "busy work" activities for constructive projects which do not take time away from academic endeavors, but rather supplement them.

Constant references, heard through the workshop, to the need for a stronger alumni association and support by University students themselves, is another area which Jason would like to see further developed.

The retreat has laid the groundwork for many improvements. Let's hope the studentbody and student leaders will sense the need for drafting the plans and collecting the materials.

Sharon Lance

# Dorms Packed; What Now?

University enrollment is at an all-time high and is climbing higher every year, but campus living groups are already packed to the brim with students. Is there any immediate solution to the problem? There doesn't seem to be.

A new 1,000-man dorm has been planned for completion by 1966, and part of it, enough to house 220 men, should be ready by the fall of 1963. But University officials are at-wits' end trying to find a way to pay for even the first part of the new dorm.

How will the University raise the money for the new dorm and for future dorms, which certainly will be needed as long as the enrollment continues to skyrocket?

University President D. R. Theophilus has suggested several money-raising possibilities. One is that new dorms be financed by income to be received from halls which have already been paid for. But after all the money obtainable from this source has been pledged for construction, and after still higher enrollment causes a need for even more dorms, what then? That source of income will be depleted.

The president also suggested another possibility: raise the dormitory room rent. But again, as enrollment increases, more dorms will be needed all the time. Thus the room rent could be increased endlessly.

Another suggestion is that a building fund be slapped on all the students by increasing registration costs. Like the previous suggestion, this possibility could result in an endlessly increasing cost. Moreover, students living in Greek houses or off campus might object to paying part of the cost of housing students living in dormitories. No registration money

is given to help finance Greek houses and off-campus apartments, they will argue.

Figures have shown that the University of Idaho is one of the country's least expensive four-year colleges to attend. On one hand, this may provide an argument in support of raising student registration and housing fees, in that with higher fees, the University will still be no more expensive than other colleges. On the other hand, however, higher fees might end the University's attraction to a few students who chose this school because they can afford it.

Another money-raising possibility, in this writer's mind, is asking the state Legislature for housing funds. When queried about this suggestion, two Latah County legislators, Rep. Harold Snow and Sen. Harold Lough, seemed somewhat doubtful about it but agreed such a suggestion might have some legislative support. They said, however, that the state does not traditionally appropriate money for student housing because the University has been able to raise its own money for this purpose.

The legislators should realize, however, that the current situation is not traditional. The University living groups are now un-traditionally overcrowded, and the school is un-traditionally unable to solve the problem by itself. Tradition seems to be a rather weak argument.

Several possible solutions to the problem of crowding have been suggested but none are flawless. But if Idaho is going to continue to educate its children, some changes are going to have to be made in financial arrangements which will permit growth. The answer probably is going to lie with the Legislature rather than with the University. — N.M.



Dear Jason:

Perhaps for the first time in the history of the two student political parties on the U. of I. campus Greek letter houses have stepped out of the fold and joined the previously independent (C.U.P.) Campus Union Party. In past school years Independent living groups have affiliated with the United Party, to this writers knowledge never before has the opposite occurred.

In the past, United Party has been united only at the polls and Campus Union Party has been a Union only up to the day of election when independent voters maintain their independence (or rather exclusion) from student activities by failing to vote in sufficient numbers.

The fact that the smaller and fringe living groups within United Party are dissatisfied with the party can be attested to by the constant split that exists within the party and by the fact that each year a third party crops up comprised of students from these living groups.

Even with these handicaps, the Greek Party has maintained the reins of student government for more than a decade—even though the independents are in the majority.

With Greek houses joining the Campus Union Party, the following possibilities may become part of the ASUI political scene:

1. Cross campus politics with Greeks and Independents working together in one party against other Greeks and Independents in another party who are honestly opposed to views held by the others.
2. A student government dedicated to bettering the lot of the whole student body rather than a popularity contest benefiting only a few of the more gifted students.
3. A more informed student body. A great many possibilities exist for student politics now that the split in United is beginning to become a break.

Ike Griner  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

### Blazers Again

Dear Jason:

It seems to me that if the Exec. Board has discussed every important point on the agenda for a given meeting then it should, on its own time, be entitled to a few laughs over a couple of blazers.

Chuck Thompson  
Lindley Hall

# Foreign Film Purpose Is Culture, Art

Culture will be brought to the University of Idaho this year even if the students don't make use of it. The Student Union film committee is importing three foreign films to be shown this semester at the SUB.

It is definite that the films will be shown, although they do not appear on the semester calendar distributed by the SUB calendar committee. The films scheduled to be shown are "Masquerade in Venice," in German, "Justice is Done" in French and the British film, "Gilbert and Sullivan." The dates for the first two are Nov. 11 and Jan. 14, respectively. The showing date of the film, "Gilbert and Sullivan" has not been set.

The films are shown to bring culture, art and ideas of people of other countries to the students here. Attendance at foreign film showings in the Borah Theater in the past has been about half that at American films.

It is not possible to pin point the exact cause for the drop in foreign film attendance. Possibly the 50 cent admission charge to foreign films is a factor. Admission to American films is 35 cents.

### AUDITIONS SLATED

Auditions and rehearsal for the University Varsity and Dance Band will be held in Room 216 of the Music Building from 7 to 8 tonight.

The possibility also exists that students are not interested in reading the sub-titles which appear in English in every film shown in a foreign language.

### Gem To Organize For Coming Year

An organizational meeting for the staff of the Gem of the Mountains, the campus yearbook, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow for all students interested in joining the yearbook staff. The Gem editors and all section heads will attend the meeting to explain the workings of the yearbook to prospective staff members.

The Pueblo Indians flourished for centuries and reached a high state of culture before mysteriously vanishing 700 years ago.

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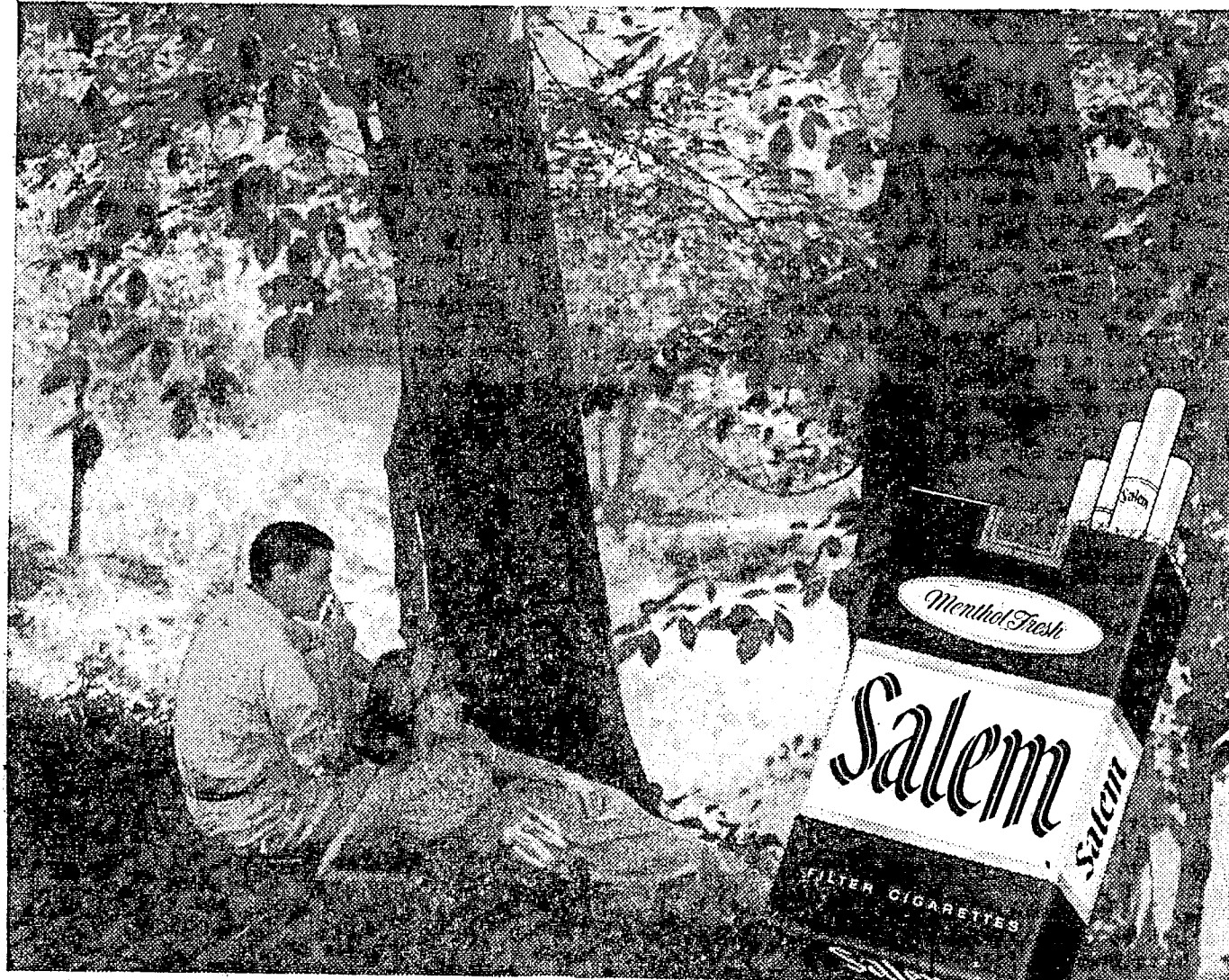
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House News

Delts Have "Ladies Day"; 57 Frosh At Chrisman Hall

By BRIDGET BEGLAN Argonaut House Editor The Delts' annual Ladies' Day was once again very successful thanks to business manager, Dave Iverson. The Tri Delts received a dozen red roses for the house best represented at the affair.

The occasion for the Ladies Day was the Delt-SAE football game on the Ad. lawn. Delts agreed that it was one of the best attended games yet. Carl Schlecht proved that his summer muscle building course was profitable Monday evening by lifting three men at once. Rich Fancher, loser of the wager, turned green when informed of Carl's feat.

AGD INITIATES ANSWER A fireside held Sunday night which announced initiation. Each of the girls to be initiated were given a piece of a puzzle which, when put together, revealed the date of their entry into Alpha Gam membership as October 13.

The industrious Theta Chi pledges coupled with AGD pledges managed to do a fine window-washing job and later on split forces to play a competitive game of football. Sunday afternoon was also the time for another football game, this time the Lambda Chi's were the fated losers.

OUTVOTED It seems as if there is an illness from which Chrisman Hall is suffering. This outbreak hovers around a preponderance of Freshman (57 of them as a matter of fact). This happens to give them a voting majority which, well - - you know!

Results from elections held at Chrisman are as follows: intramural manager, Charlie Sowers; assist. intramural manager, Nick Albers; and frosh representative, John Fitch.

Wednesday night Chrisman and Tri-Delt freshman banded together to have a successful exchange. BUSY WEEK FOR DG'S The first two weeks of school have certainly been busy! The pledges adding to this business have also had exchanges with the Kappa Sigs and the Lambda Chi's.

Pledge class officers' recently elected are: president, Helen DeGlee; secretary, Dee Patrick; treasurer, Kathy Baxter; song leader, Trudy Dretke; social chairman, Jackie Johnson and Nancy Kaufman. At a formal pledging ceremony Wednesday night, pledges traded their ribbons for the Pi Alpha pin they now wear.

Delores Llewellyn was chosen DG of the month for her outstanding work as rush chairman and other services to the house. MOTTINGER HEADS SAE PLEDGES The pledges electing officers Tuesday evening voted Don Mottinger, president. Also Tuesday evening was a "fine water fight" with the Alpha Phi pledges.

In honor of Bill Hart and Val Hauff's pinning of last year, a tubing took place at the Alpha Phi house Monday evening.

TRI DELTS RISE AND SHINE Rise and shine was the loud holler from the members early Sunday morning. After the groggy

pledges had been awakened enough, they were served breakfast in bed. It was the members way of announcing big and little sisters.

A beatnik coffee house was the setting Monday evening to announce the newly elected pledge officers. They are: president, Pat Russell; vice president, Mary Lou Levi; secretary, Marion Abbeal; treasurer, Jean Ann Shodde; co-song leaders, Linda Nelson and Margaret Bowlby; assist. house manager, Karla Repp.

The Tri-Delt recognition ring was awarded to Barbara Timmons and Carolyn Clore.

Saturday evening Twirp Anderson on the guitar and Ron and Bob Wise, Delts, entertained for the house.

BETAS "BREAKFAST"

Honored by the Betas at a breakfast Sunday morning were the pledge classes of Alpha Gam, Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi.

Miss Sherry McQuade, Alpha Chi, was a guest for Sunday dinner.

ALPHA CHIS FIND TALENT

At a fireside last night for the pledges, the Alpha Chi members put forth some pretty good entertainment. Spotlighting the show was Donna Staggat in her interpretive dance.

Proud new wearers of the lyre are Linda Knox, Carol Johnston, Linda Lyon, Kay Powell, and Karla Wilson.

KAPPA SIG'S FUNCTION

The Kappa Sigma highlight of the week was Saturday evening as a "spaghetti feed" was held for the K Sigs and their dates. Mrs. Palmer Sonderberg, Alpha Chi housemother, acted as a chaperon for the affair. Our sincere thanks go to Mrs. Sonderberg!

DELTA CHI'S "CHRISTENED"

Pledges celebrated the pinning of Doug Sales to Penney Smith, Theta, by giving him the traditional tubing Saturday. Also receiving a "christening" by the pledges were Richard Guley, Bob Shisler, Alton Reoy and Pete Wurtz, new initiates.

Weekend dinner guests were Dennis Walker, off campus, and Bob Rottman, Chrisman.

PHI TAUS INITIATE

Saturday evening four more brothers were added to the chapter membership list following the Phi Tau initiation ceremony. The four are John Covert, Ron Seaward, Frank Cronk and Paul Hendon.

Sunday dinner guests were Elaine Smith, Alpha Phi; Kathy Hostetter, Kappa; Marlene Spidman and George Covert, both of Nampa; and Jim Todd, Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fluaharty of Eagle were visitors over the weekend.

ALPHA PHIS HONOR

Suzie King and Sharon Gygl tapped Deanna Duffy, Val Hoff, Dorca Baldridge, and Gay Gregory for Mu Mu Alpha, Monotoneous Monotones Association, Thursday night at Raunch dinner. Mr. McConnell, Quincy High's music instructor, was honorarily tapped.

Guests at the Alpha Phi house this week have been Mrs. Prentiss Johnson, iDistrict Governor from Seattle, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell and their son

Dan, Quincy, Washington; Karen Coughlan, Alpha Chi; Jim Bell, SAE; Vicki Thrillkild, McConnell Hall; Carol McCullough, Hays; Jeanie Bryer, Hays; and Marlene Spellman, Nampa, Idaho.

SAE Bill Hart has been playing hide-and-seek with his fraternity brothers since his pinning was announced to Val Hoff nine months ago. The SAE's finally found him—poor Bill—poor Val!

I regret any slighting I have done in my column. You must realize that the Argonaut has been pressed for space lately and any cutting is done unintentionally and without prejudice of any kind. If your article didn't appear at all, it is because it was submitted on the wrong day and got misplaced or because by some error was never received. — Ed.

SAEs Announce 5 Finalists For Violet Queen

Five finalists chosen from fourteen candidates were serenaded after closing hours Sunday night by the SAEs. The five include Carol Lee Crowder, Alpha Chi; Linda Elliot, Pi Phi; Marsha Friedrich, Kappa; Carol Wills, Alpha Phi; and Vicki Wilson, Gamma Phi.

The remaining candidates include Jinx Butler, Theta; Linda Soloaga, Alpha Gam; Donna Ray Smith, Tri Delt; Elaine Tegan, DG; Sue Duthie, Hays; Ginger Durfee, French; Judy Rita, McConnell; and Sue Baylon, Ethel Steel.

on the calendar

TODAY Audition and rehearsal for the University Varsity and Dance Band auditions and rehearsals, 7 to 8 p.m., Music Building, Room 216.

IKS, 9 p.m., SUB Conf. Room A. Officers' meeting at 8:30 p.m. Blue Key, 9 p.m., SUB Conf. Room E.

Women Physical education majors and minors, 6 to 7:15 p.m., Women's Gym. Home Economics Club, 4 p.m., Home Economics Building lounge. SUB Program Council, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Phi Epsilon Kappa, 7 p.m., SUB Conf. Room A. Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., SUB Conf. Room D.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7 p.m., Science Building, Room 110. Campus Chest Committee, 7 p.m., SUB Conf. Room E.

Gem of the Mountains organizational meeting for all students interested in working on yearbook, 8 p.m., Gem office in SUB. Sigma Xi open meeting, 8 p.m., Borah Theatre. Dr. Phillip L. Walker Jr. of the University of Pennsylvania will speak.

THURSDAY

SUB Committee interviews, 7 p.m., SUB conference rooms. Dad's Day Dance Committee, 6:30 p.m., SUB Cong. Room E.

Auditions for KUOI announcers, 6:30 to 8 p.m., KUOI studio on third floor of SUB. National and World Affairs Club organizational meeting, 7 p.m., SUB. Students interested in the club are urged to attend.

AAUP, 8 p.m., Faculty Club.

Hossner To Head Dormitory Confab

Lynn Hossner, off campus, president of the Intermountain Association of College and University Residence Halls, will preside at a conference of the organization at Tucson, Ariz., Thursday through Saturday. Hossner, who was elected to the post last year, plans to leave this noon for the conference.

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SOCIAL NEWS and features



STUDIES — Idaho track coach William Sorsby, pictured above, is in the process of compiling data for his masters thesis for an advanced degree in history. Sorsby is doing research on a little-known Central American Negro-Indian tribe, the Zambo-Mosquitos.

Athlete And Historian Zambos-Mosquitos Means Advanced Study To Sorsby

Mosquito means a nuisance of an insect to most people, and Zambos-Mosquitos means a nuisance to a Spaniard, but to University of Idaho track coach William Sorsby the combination Zambos-Mosquitos means one thing — the possibility of two advanced degrees in history.

Actually, Zambos-Mosquitos has nothing to do with insects or poor physique, as the handsome, 31-year-old physical education instructor explains it. They are hybrid natives who have supplied an interesting episode in Latin American history.

Sorsby, who majored in history for his bachelor's degree at the University of Oregon prior to his appointment at Idaho, is compiling a master's thesis on the Negro-Indians.

He first became aware of this little-known native tribe while visiting in Costa Rica. Sorsby has since decided to write his master's thesis about their development.

To gain information on the obscure origin of the tribe, Sorsby spent his summer months searching the National Archives of Costa Rica translating early government letters concerning armed attacks by the Zambos-Mosquitos. Other research was done in the library of the University of Costa Rica and the National Library in San Jose, Costa Rica.

From this he learned that the half-breed race came into being over 300 years ago when a Portuguese slave ship broke up off the coast of Nicaragua.

"The slaves were able to escape the wreckage and beach on the north coast, about one hour's flight from the Nicaraguan capital, Managua," said Sorsby. "Upon landing, the slaves came into contact with the inhabiting Mosquitos Indians. After a series of attacks, the slaves took over the area."

"From 1699 to 1786, the Zambos-Mosquitos carried on almost incessant war with Spanish settlements along the coast. They eventually became recognized by the English government as a kingdom, organizing their own kings, courts and flag."

At the present, descendants of this violent tribal origin are citizens of Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Guatemala, and Honduras. Many of them, as a result of their varied

Janssen Named Advisor To BPA

Bonneville Power Administrator Charles F. Luce has announced the appointment of Dean Allen S. Janssen of the College of Engineering to the new Bonneville Regional Advisory Council. Dr. Janssen joins the ranks of five university presidents and other representatives of public and private power from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana. The purpose of the Council of 119 members is to advise the Administration on policy matters and to serve as a bridge between BPA and the various communities of the Pacific Northwest.

DG's Reunion Includes Registration, Fireside, Banquet For 'Big' Weekend

The 50th anniversary of Nu chapter of Delta Gamma at the University of Idaho was celebrated here last weekend when approximately 150 alumnae attended the festivities. The anniversary reunion was under the direction of the alumnae, who worked in conjunction with Margaret Asmussen, house president.

The reunion began with registration from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday, which was followed by a buffet dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Much "squealing and chatting" took place as alumnae, many of whom had not seen each other since graduation, exchanged greetings. A fireside followed, featuring college songs and skits by the active members.

History Read At a luncheon meeting at the Moscow Hotel Saturday, Mrs. Grace Berrigan, Moscow, read the chapter's history. Betsy Thomas, also of Moscow, aided in compiling information of horse and buggy days, no smoking rules, long flowing skirts, less noise on the sleeping porches, and requirements that upperclassmen attend picnics. It was estimated that times have really not changed too much.

After the luncheon alumnae toured the campus while active members prepared for a faculty-alumnae tea. At the tea, Mrs. Barbara Call presented President D. R. Theophilus with a \$1000 check from Nu chapter alumnae. The donation is to be used for further help for the blind, the national project of Delta Gamma.

Saturday's activities concluded with a banquet for all alumnae and active members in the SUB ballroom. Guest of honor was Pearl McDonnell, who recommended a half century ago to national Delta Gamma that Beta Sigma, the local sorority, be accepted in the national system. Also present at the evening banquet were three province officers: Hildegard Turner, Tiedegard, Ope., immediate province alumnae chairman; Virginia Van Vliete, Edmonton, Alberta, and Polly Price, province secretary.

Convention Ends Three charter members of the Idaho chapter were present at the anniversary reunion. They were Beryl Johnson, who received her 50-year certificate, and Eva Carter and Beatrice David, both of Boise. Nellie Mills, who was a member of Beta Sigma and was initiated into Delta Gamma in 1912, was also present, as were Mildred Edgerton, Stockton, Calif. and P. N. Spence, Boise, who were members of the first pledge class.

Ginny Newland read letters and telegrams from the charter and 50-year members who were unable to attend the celebration. Polly Price read communications from the national officers, and Mrs. Call, mistress of ceremonies, read telegrams and letters from other Nu chapter alumnae. The banquet was thought to be a "great success," and ended with the traditional D.G. toast.

Alumnae and active members were together for the last time at a brunch Sunday morning. Over coffee and cinnamon rolls, everyone concluded that it had been a "wonderful 50 years in Delta Gamma."

ACO's Doors Open Sunday

Members of Alpha Chi Omega will hold open house at their new living quarters, completed this fall, Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Formal dedication of the new chapter house will take place under the direction of the sorority's alumni group; the Corporation Board, with Mrs. Zoe Stellmon, Lewiston, president; the Advisory Board, and Pat West, house president.

Guest list for the event includes members of the faculty, housemothers and house presidents, Alpha Chi alumnae and members of the Mother's Club.

Prof. Seminar, Quartets, And Fuzz For Pop

Beards and contests will reign supreme November 4, when the Dad's Day activities are scheduled to get underway. Prizes will be awarded to the student who amasses the greatest profusion of whiskers on his chin and the living group with the largest percentage of members participating.

Idona Kellogg, Ethel Steel, is publicity chairman for this event. New attractions will also add to the function, based around the football game Saturday afternoon.

The first will be a Professor's Seminar in which a panel made up of University faculty will answer questions put to them by the Dads about the University. The seminar will be held Saturday morning, Miss Kellogg said. The exact times of all functions connected with Dad's Day will be announced later.

The quartet contest will be held in the Bucket of the Student Union Building after the game. Trophies will be given to the men's and women's residences with the best quartet. A preliminary round in the contest will be held to eliminate some of the contestants November 1.

Second Innovation The second innovation is the sending of invitations to all parents of University students directly from the ASUI offices. Miss Kellogg reported. In the past, individual students have been rather lax in sending the invitations, she said, and this move will eliminate the chance of someone being missed.

The best-decorated house for Dad's Day will also receive a trophy, she said. All trophies and prizes are traveling and will be awarded at the intermission of the Dad's Day dance Saturday night.

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attend the celebration. Polly Price read communications from the national officers, and Mrs. Call, mistress of ceremonies, read telegrams and letters from other Nu chapter alumnae. The banquet was thought to be a "great success," and ended with the traditional D.G. toast.

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Dance Group Holds Tryouts

Students interested in any form of dancing are urged to try out for Orchestis and Pre-Orchestis today and Thursday, Nona Kay Shern, Alpha Phi, announced. Anyone interested in the dancing organizations may sign up in Room 101 of the Women's Gym.

Prospective members of Orchestis and Pre-Orchestis will be judged by Orchestis members. Pre-Orchestis tryouts today and Thursday will be held at 4:15 p.m., and Orchestis tryouts will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Cheering Squad Needs Extra Men

Needed — extra yell-leaders for the Washington State game this weekend. Anyone who wish to apply should be at a meeting tonight in Conference Room E of the SUB at 6:30.

Anyone with a 2.2 cumulative grade point is eligible and freshmen may secure a provisional appointment. Experience is not necessary.

Scholarships Offered In Ag. Engineering

A total of 10 scholarships worth \$125 each are available to the University of Idaho agricultural engineering department to aid in boosting student interest in the field by several power companies. "Any student interested in engineering should consider the possibilities of agricultural engineering," states Professor J. W. Martin, head of the Agriculture Department. "It is noted that at present, due to a shortage of trained men, many opportunities await those who obtain degrees in this field."

The scholarships, awarded on the basis of a written statement, scholastic aptitude and need, are used for the payment of registration fees for the selected students.

Three major power companies are backing the program: Washington Water Power Co., Idaho Power Co., and the Utah Power and Light Co. Students living in the service area of these companies are the only ones eligible for the scholarships.

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### In The Spotlight by Herb Hollinger

## Idaho Winning Streak Halted Oregon State Finally Wins

The Vandals broke their longest winning streak in many years Saturday. The one game winning streak was halted abruptly and nastily by the Oregon State Beavers. After looking relatively apt against San Jose State in Idaho's Homecoming win last Saturday, the Vandals ran into a mad, "fired-up," winless, and talented Beaver squad.

About the only thing in common between the Vandals and the Beavers now is their records, both have 1 win and 2 losses. Of course Terry Baker again, evidently, ran over, under, through, and above the Vandals. He scored one touchdown by himself and engineered at least two other TD throws.

This column thinks the whole problem can be summed up by the words of Dean of the College of Letters and Science, Dr. Boyd Martin, in a speech at the recent Student-Faculty Retreat. He commented that one of the Oregon teams had spent a quarter of a million dollars on their "frosch" football team.

I think that Coach "Skip" Stahley would be slightly pleased if he was handed \$250,000 to start a frosh football squad. This column wonders, also, what would happen if the Varsity squad had a quarter of a million to spend. That might lead to some healthy discussion.

Anyway, scanning the horizon to the West, it seems that the Cougars of Washington State are having a "slight" problem, also. The canny cougars have managed to lose three ball games in a row, but badly. Hugh Campbell and Mel Melin, the supposedly fabulous combination, haven't been able to bring Pullman fans much happiness, yet.

Of course, the Idaho game in the past has always brought joy to WSU fans and restoration of balance to the Idaho fans. This year though, things look good for Idaho, if you look at the teams' records so far. Idaho, 1 win and 2 losses; WSU, three losses. I wonder if the Cougars are impressed with our record.

All kidding aside, Idaho has a good chance against WSU, whether some Vandal fans think so or not. Regardless of what the score, the last three WSU-Idaho games have been good games to watch. Idaho is usually spirited enough to hold the Cougars for a half or so, and then suffers manpower problems. Idaho looked better against San Jose State in the second half than the first, which is highly unusual. It is possible that this could happen at Pullman Saturday. Although this might happen, a good gambling man wouldn't bet on it without reservations.

## Texas Clobbers Cougars; WSU Still Remains Winless

WSU's Cougars, whom the Vandals meet Saturday, lost their third consecutive football game to Texas 41-8. The Cougars are now 0-3, and each loss has been by whopping margins.

The Longhorns struck early and often, scoring in every quarter. WSU trailed 14-0 at half, and Texas then scored four times in the last half to ice the victory. The game, played under the lights, attracted a crowd of 40,000 to watch the onslaught.

Johnny Saxton, an electrifying halfback, scored on runs of 10 and 56 yards to lead the Longhorns. After stifling WSU's opening series, Texas started a drive towards its first touchdown. The Longhorns executed a nifty double reverse-play, as quarterback Jack Cotten ended up passing 17-yards to end Tommy Lucas, whom the Cougar secondary had neglected to cover. Cotten then hit Saxton, who faked to a defender and carried to the 24. The Cougars were looking for Saxton, so Cotten rolled out and ran to the 10. There, Saxton carried over for the TD.

Tries For Field Goal  
The Longhorns tallied on another run by Saxton, only to have the play nullified by a holding penalty. Undaunted after two field goals were wide, the Longhorns pounced on Cougar Kenny Graham's fumble and drove for a second score, as they went over from the one foot line.

WSU's only score came in the

final quarter, on an 11-yard pass from reserve passer Dave Mathieson to end Hugh Campbell, and the same duo hooked up for a two point conversion on another pass. The Cougar ace completed 11 of 19, and Campbell caught 9 passes for 135 yards but to no avail, as the Cougars had trouble moving the ball against the quick, mobile Longhorn line.

## Baseball Ends Season, Yanks Win Classic

By JIM FAUCHER  
Arg Sports Writer  
The master classic of baseball is over for the 1961 season, and nothing is left but the celebrating of the New York Yankees, and the horrible feeling of the Reds that they could have won—maybe.

Monday's game was perhaps the poorest World Series game ever seen. It should be taken into consideration that, despite the poor showing of the Cincinnati Redlegs, the Yankees showed what a really tremendous hitting team they really had.

In Monday's fiasco, manager Fred Hutchinson of the Reds, used every man on his bench except for five pitchers and a few utility infielders. Yankee manager Ralph Houck should be certainly complimented in the re-arranging of his offensive pattern. In Monday's game, he put John Blanchard, the man Casey Stengel constantly blamed for losing the 1960 World Series to the Pirates, into regular action. At his first time at bat, in regular play, he hit a booming two run homerun, which started the Yankee barrage on its crushing way. The Yankee bats just couldn't be stopped, and the Redlegs miscues just wouldn't stop.

## Basketball Frosh Asked To Meet

Masculine, male freshmen talented in the ways of the roundball (basketball) have been asked to assemble for a meeting.

Yes, ALL freshmen who are the least bit talented and interested are asked to meet tomorrow (Wednesday) in Memorial Gym 109. This gregarious meeting of high spirits will take place at 4 p.m.

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# Oregon State Trounces Outmanned Vandals

## Reg Carolan Stars In 3 Sports, Top Idaho Athlete

Ed. Note: Former Editor and Sports Editor, Dwight Chapin is currently employed in the journalistic field. He has written a fine story about one of Idaho's top athletes and when asked, kindly consented to the publishing of the story in the Arg.

MOSCOW—The big white "T" on Reg Carolan's maroon sweater might be better served if it were an "A". "A" would stand for Athlete and Carolan certainly is that.

The husky redhead with the zesty smile just might be the finest athlete in the history of the University of Idaho. His coaches support that theory.

"He's the finest all-around end I've coached at Idaho," says head coach, Skip Stahley.

Most Valuable  
"He's my most valuable all-around man," says head track coach Bill Sorsby.

"I just hope all-star football games at the end of the season don't keep him so tied up he won't be able to play for us," says head basketball coach Joe Cipriano.

Who is this man that even his own coaches marvel at? Carolan is a 6-6, 220-pound senior from San Anselmo, Calif., and an extremely articulate, gregarious and likeable giant. The only thing that truly sets him apart is his size. He would make almost any man look like the junior member of Mut and Jeff and he doesn't shake another's hand . . . he envelops it.

He is the first athlete to star in three sports at Idaho in many years.

Last year, as an end on an Idaho football team that won only one game, Carolan was the sixth leading pass catcher in the nation. He grabbed 33 for 496 yards. And his punting average of 42.9 yards a kick was the eighth best in the country.

Basketball, Too  
He was a defensive standout and perhaps the top rebounder on the Vandal varsity basketball team.

And in track, he put the shot, threw the discus and javelin and ran the high hurdles. He set a school record of 54 feet, 5 and 3/4 inches in the shot and will be groomed this spring for a possible shot at the decathlon in the Pan-American games this summer.

Most of Carolan's life has been spent in athletics of all sorts and he is somewhat of a bug on physical conditioning. At the moment, he is teaching three physical education courses.

"I really don't like to say anything," Carolan hesitated, "but each of those classes meets just once a week and a lot of those boys could stand to meet three."

Carries 19 Hours  
Carolan himself, in addition to carrying 19 hours, teaching and playing five hours of football a day, likes to find time for a gymnastics or swimming workout.

"An athlete must have flexibility and timing," he said. "And those two sports are the best way to get them."

Carolan's own teammates are sometimes surprised at the things he can do.

"The guy is simply amazing," Rich Porter of Kellogg, a basketball teammate, said. "I don't know of anybody else who's better on a trampoline and I've seen him many times walk the full length of Memorial Gymnasium and back on his hands."

An athlete with so many obvious talents probably should have a hard time deciding what he will eventually do with himself and Carolan is no exception.

Pro Football  
"Eventually, I'd like to go into either teaching and coaching or physical therapy," Carolan said, playfully massaging the air. "But first," he added, "I'd have to get

money to go on with my education. And I think I can do that by playing pro football."

Carolan has already been drafted by two teams, the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League and the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League. He is thinking seriously of signing a contract with one.

Stahley thinks Carolan will have "an excellent shot as a pro. They will find a place for him."

Stahley feels that Carolan perhaps doesn't have the speed to make it as a flanked end in the pro leagues, but could definitely play as a tight end, and, if he gains more weight, as a defensive end.

Wants Shrine Game Chance  
Before thinking of pro football, however, Carolan has several things he wants to do. Very high on the list at the moment is a desire to play in the East-West Shrine football game.

"That's been my ambition for a long time," he said. It's sort of in my line, you know. "Strong legs run so that weak legs might walk."

Carolan is also pointing for the Pan American games next summer. Two summers ago, he competed in the decathlon event at the National Olympic trials, finishing 15th in a field of 37 entries.

Since then, however, he's worked a year with another top decathlon man, Dave Edstrom of Oregon, and according to Sorsby, "Has a much better chance, because he's bigger, stronger and probably faster."

He's also had a little private advice and instruction from one of the top track athletes the U.S. has known, Bob Mathias.

Carolan, obviously, has little time for extracurricular activities, but he does travel around a bit in a white foreign sports car.

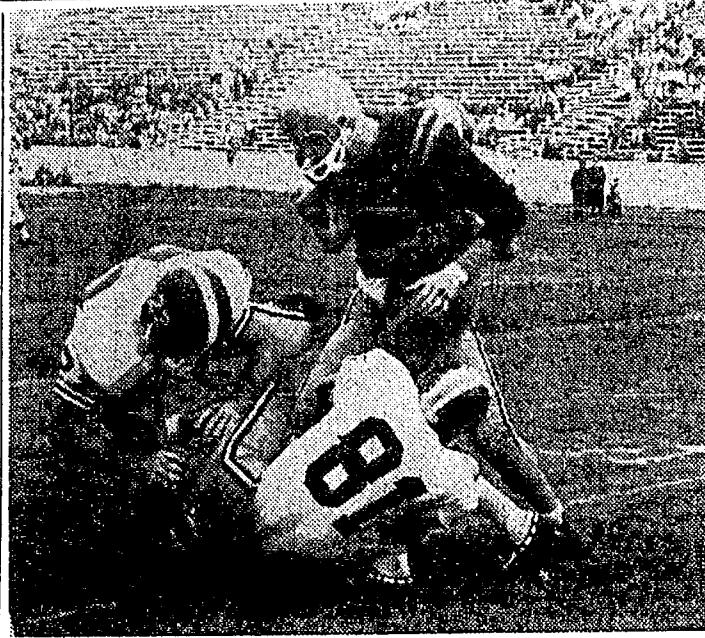
"I'm going to sell it though," he says. "No, I have room for my legs. It's just that I want something bigger."

He also finds time for work in his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, likes to "walk in the country around Moscow" and doesn't disapprove of the coeds at the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

Asked if he had any long-standing hobbies, Carolan grinned broadly and said:

"Sure. Resting."

(Reprinted from the Lewiston Morning Tribune).



REG CAROLAN — It takes three to tango, or at least it took three San Jose State tacklers to bring down Idaho's 6'6" end. Carolan plans to tackle professional football after graduation from Idaho, where he has been a top athlete in three sports.

## Betas Win Decisive Game Sigma Nus Grab Another

By ROD HIGGINS  
Arg Asst. Sports Editor  
It looks as if the Betas and Sigma Nus have just about wrapped up their respective league crowns. Both kept their undefeated records intact last night with impressive wins.

In League I, the Betas knocked off the last of the strong contenders when they rolled over the Deltas by a 14 to 6 count. From here on out the sledding should be pretty nice.

In other action, the ATOs gave the Kappa Sigs a rather rude push out of second place to the tune of 19-0. The Tokes surprised a few people namely the SAEs, romping to a 12-0 victory over last year's Campus Champs.

The battle to stay out of the league cellar ended in a scoreless tie. Two first downs, however, enabled the Phi Taus to push the Delta Chis down for the third time.

Sigma Nus Win Easily  
There was no contest as the Sigma Nus had an easy victory over Theta Chi. The final score of that game was 22-0. Second place Phi Gamma Delta looked impressive as they rolled up a 19-0 score over the Sigma Chis.

One point spelled victory for the Lambda Chis as they narrowly edged by the Delta Sigs. The win put the Lambda Chis in a two way tie for third place in league standings.

After losing the first two of the season, the Phi Deltas have roared back very strongly to grab a share of third along with the Lambda Chis. They handed LDS a 25-0 whipping in last night's action and looked very apt while doing it.

Here are the up to date standings in all four leagues:

League I	League II
BTP 5-0	SN 5-0
ATO 4-1	PGD 3-2
DTD 3-2	PDT 3-2
KS 3-2	LCT 3-2
SAE 2-3	SC 2-3
TKE 2-3	DSP 2-3
PKT 1-4	LDE 1-4
PC 0-5	TC 0-5
League III	League IV
TMA 4-0	WSH2 4-0

## Terry Baker 'Helps' Beavers In 44-6 Romp Over Idaho

An old Idaho terror, Oregon State's Terry Baker, returned to haunt the Idaho Vandals Saturday afternoon and lead the OSU Beavers to a 44-6 victory at Corvallis, Oregon.

The Vandals were never in the contest although they did hold the restless Beavers to "just" a 14-0 lead at the end of the first half. The first time the Beavers had their hands on the ball they scored, marching 88 yards in 18 plays to score.

Baker threw two touchdowns and scored one himself, leaving the game in the first part of the third quarter in favor of reserves. Oregon State led at that time, 21-0.

Idaho's next game is with a winless Washington State University eleven which was whipped 41-8 Saturday by the University of Texas. Missouri, and another Idaho future opponent, Utah State.

The hands of "lowly" Stanford, 34-0.

Idaho Scores  
Idaho's touchdown came in the fourth quarter when center Bob Ames recovered an Oregon State fumble on the Beaver 20. Quarterback Rick Dobbins led the Vandals from there and finally bowled over from the one yard line to score. The closest the Vandals had penetrated Beaver territory before was to the 27-yard line in the second quarter.

Idaho had trouble getting hold of the ball as Oregon State managed to hang onto the pigskin the better part of the game, even though they were assessed 13 penalties. As a result of this control, plus Beaver power to spare, Oregon State gained 525 yards, 367 on the ground and 158 threw the air lanes.

Comparing that figure with Idaho's 105 total yards gained tells the story of a "fired-up" Beaver squad which up till the Idaho game was winless and had only scored one touchdown in two games.

Penalized 148 Yards  
A small crowd of 9,320 spectators watched the Beavers get penalized for 148 yards and yet repeatedly make up for it on successive plays. The Beavers accumulated 24 first downs as compared to Idaho's 10.

Idaho, after beating San Jose State the week before for their first 1961 season win, was in high spirits when the game started but couldn't match Oregon State power and strength. This was a "big" game for the Beavers since it was held at Corvallis, and Oregonians were beginning to wonder after the trouncing the Beavers had at

Idaho's 10.

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## Frosh To Test Wenatchee JC

With only three full days of scrimmage under their belts the spirited frosh football team has one thing in its mind, meeting Wenatchee Junior College on Oct. 21. The Vandal babes just donned their full grid regalia on Tuesday afternoon after a full week of conditioning in sweat clothes.

Head yearling mentor Bud Goodell seems in a pleasant mood these days as the '61 edition of the frosh squad is really hitting hard and the spirit is very high.

The only thing that has plagued the team thus far are injuries to some key personnel. On the medical list are Paul Lawrence with a wrenched knee, Dave Elder with serious injuries to his teeth, and Ron Kirby who received a slight concussion.

After yesterday evenings hard workout Coach Goodell singled out several of the outstanding players in the practice sessions so far. At the fullback slot Bob Hammond and Dale Myer have looked particularly impressive and a real battle looms at the quarterback position as Ron Whiles and Bob Chapman are running the team equally well.

On the line big Max Leeicow and Doug Richmond are the outstanding tackle candidates. This huge pair gives the yearlings a good outlook for forward wall stalwarts.

Question — What pitcher has the most Series starts?  
Answer — Whitey Ford. He started 14 games in seven Series.

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