

Enrollment Ends Today; 4,350 Total

Unless some more students register today, the last day one may add courses to his curriculum, a total of 4,350 students have registered for the first semester. This total includes 336 graduate students, 815 seniors, 879 juniors, 1022 sophomores and 1281 freshmen.

Students have until Oct. 20 to drop courses without penalty. They may drop a course until Dec. 8 but will receive the grade they had earned prior to withdrawing. No one may withdraw from a class after Dec. 8.

The enrollment is an increase of 223 over that of the same time last year.

Ad Club Men Form Panel On Advertising

Four members of the Ad Club of Spokane will come to the University Wednesday to participate in a panel discussion on the practical aspects of advertising. The discussion, open to the public, will be held in the Student Union Building.

The panelists will discuss not only aspects of advertising but also problems in the field and their possible solutions. Job opportunities in advertising will also be discussed.

The panelists, visiting the University for the first time, will be guests of the local chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity. A dinner will be given in their honor by the fraternity that evening.

Business and journalism majors are especially invited to attend. Says Prof. Chrysler of Business Administration, "Persons attending will get insights into the work-a-day world of advertising, something you just don't get out of textbooks."

Anyone at the meeting will benefit, he said, because the average person, at one time or another during a lifetime, finds it necessary to know something about business, and advertising in particular. This meeting, therefore, will serve as a short class in advertising principles, valuable to all attending.

Election Board Post Exams Taken By 24

Twenty-four University students took tests on the ASUI constitutional structure Wednesday evening for 15 positions on Election Board.

ASUI Vice President Dick Stiles, Delta Sig, a member of the Election Committee, said seven of the 24 students were Campus Union Party members and the remaining 17 belonged to United Party.

The 15 members chosen will work during student elections and will receive 85 cents an hour. They will be excused from all classes the day of elections from 7:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., the hours the polls are open.

The members will then work another four or five hours counting ballots for the respective candidates. Stiles said the exams haven't been fully corrected yet.

McConnell, Campus Club To Support CUP, Chrisman Hall Establishes Neutral Position

The political balance of this campus is changing almost with every edition of the Argonaut and elections are still three weeks away.

Last week McConnell reverted from their neutral stand and voted to become a group-member of Campus Union Party. Chrisman Hall, from which CUP Executive Board candidate Keith Watenpaugh came last spring, has decided to stay independent of either party this year.

Campus Club, another political independent last year, is now 100 per cent CUP, Bob Plumb, CUP president, said yesterday.

Most of these changes have been as a result of debates held in the

WSU Challenge

Trusting that these cogent remarks will reach the student body leaders of the University of Idaho at their encampment at Shakey's, we address ourselves to the question of the so-called "battle" of the Palouse Saturday next. (Realizing, of course, that the only physical exercise to be derived from the said encounter will be obtained from continuous tallying of WSU touchdowns.)

We are sure that you will want to engage with us in the traditional challenge, that is, the student body of the losing team participates in a forced march to the victor's camp. We know you will enjoy the permanent facilities which have been established on the WSU campus for the annual Idaho walk to Pullman.

Tim Manning, ASWSU President
Dave Hirzel, ASWSU Vice President
Larry Drury, Evergreen Editor
John Vlahovich, Evergreen Sports Editor

Idaho Acceptance

We, the University of Idaho student body, realizing that the "Kittens" across the line are still smarting from "cotton pickin'" burns received during a recent sojourn to the South, and are well rested—after some "playful" afternoons of practice at Missouri and Utah State, do hereby accept the above challenge. (Trusting that you will be able to get together 11 boys from your victorious "team?")

And to you, the little sister of the University of Washington, who has not had the opportunity to make the 9-mile trip to Idaho for several years, we only hope that you will be able to pick from your degenerated masses enough depraved souls to make the historic march. And, of course, we will expect the illustrious "Butch" (who, we understand, is failing of late), the embodiment of all the spirit and enthusiasm of your Agricultural School. (We read about the change, but who believes everything they read?)

We will anxiously await your arrival here, and are sure you will have a lot of energy for the trip since you won't have too much reason to rise from seats for cheering purposes at the game. The meeting place could well be at Shakey's, but due to the constant overflow of WSU students there, we could never find room for the necessary Idaho dignitaries.

Jim Mullen, ASUI President
Dick Stiles, ASUI Vice President
Sharon Lance, Argonaut Editor
Herb Hollinger, Argonaut Co-Editor and Sports Editor

Exec. Board Is Scrutinizing Dormant SRA

The Student Representative Assembly, which until Tuesday night has remained dormant on the campus, came under the scrutiny of the Executive Board at its weekly meeting.

Larry Hossner, senior board member, said he felt SRA "had become a political football being played even started." He suggested that the board carefully look into it.

Dave Tracy, SRA chairman, told the Board that until a definite organization is laid down, no definite action can be taken. SRA was organized only last year.

"I would love to see it (SRA) get off the ground," Tracy stated, "but there is no ground."

Exec Board and SRA plan a joint meeting Tuesday night.

Fifth quarter activities were also discussed at the meeting.

The first in a series of dinner engagements were started this week by the Exec Board members. The new program is being initiated to help students become more familiar with student government.

Wednesday night Pete Kelley, Larry Hossner and Chuck Thompson were guests at the Delta Sig house; Terry Mix, Jim Mullen, Jim Okeson and Gary Michael at Upham Hall; and Sally Jo Nelson, Fred Decker and Bob Young at Forney Hall.

STUDENTS BEWARE
Idaho students should be aware of the first step leading out the North door of the SUB.

Checked The Day? Better Be Careful

Those of you who have not had any pop quizzes by the time you read this are probably among the lucky few.

Today is a favorite day for all professors to give their students a little dose of bad luck as they stagger sleepily to their classes without having looked at the calendar before leaving their abode.

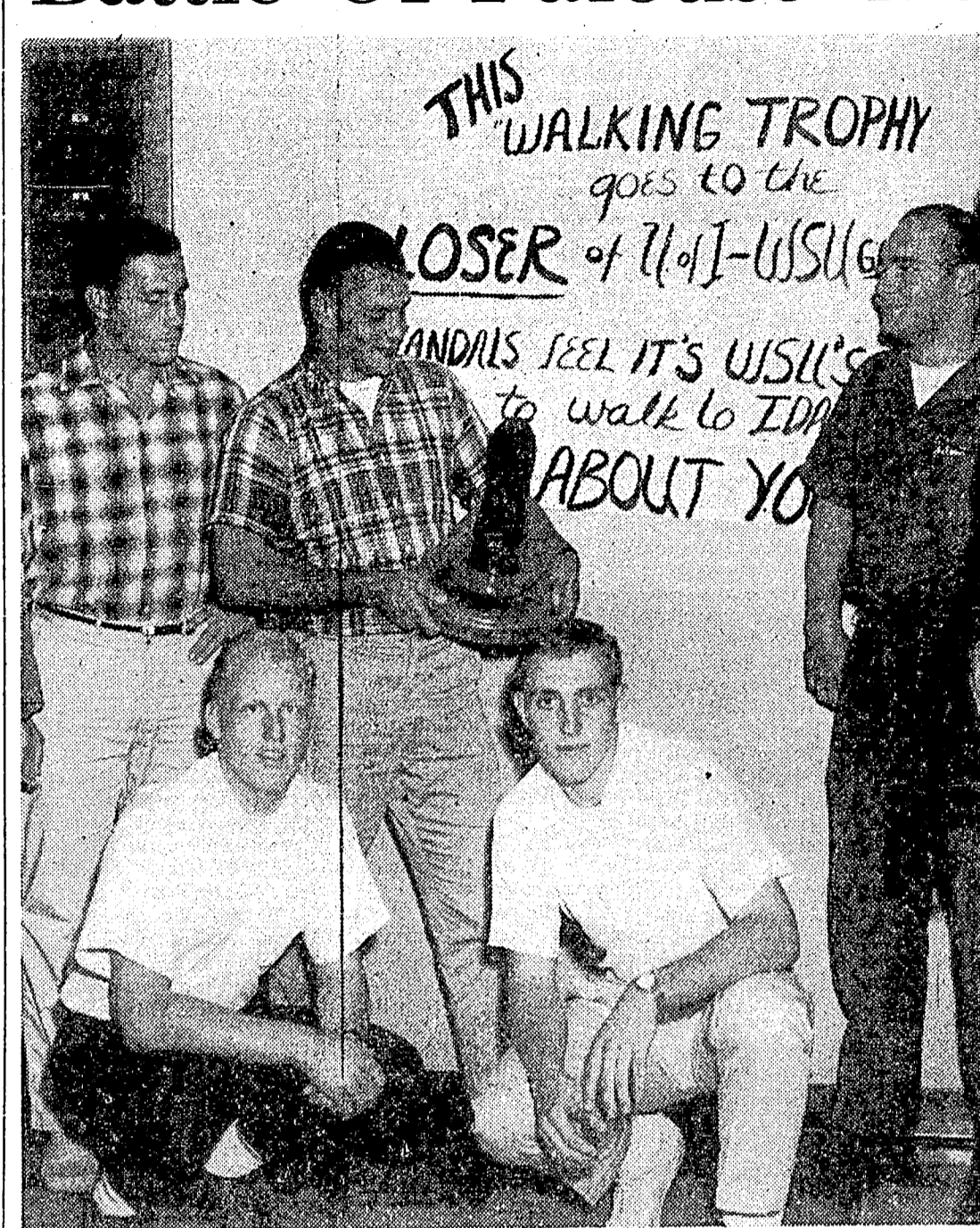
Idaho, Indiana Join Forces On Saturday

The big "I" on the turf at Rogers Field led WSU student body vice president, Dave Hirzel to "warn" Idaho students that he has received word that the University of Wisconsin is planning a visit to Moscow in the near future.

However, Idaho student body leaders have been informed that the University of Indiana will be well represented at the game tomorrow as representatives of that school, in full Hoosier attire, will lead the WSU opposition forces.

Idaho students are encouraged to attend the ballgame since our "good" friends from Indiana have consented to help out. (Idaho's pom pom girls have graciously consented to help represent the Indiana contingent.)

'Battle Of Palouse' Activities On Tap



HIGH HOPES — Playing a principal part in Idaho's attempt to get rid of the walking trophy tomorrow will be football players (standing, left to right) John Nilsson, Jim Decko and Darwin Doss, all off campus, and newly-chosen yell leader Craig Wood, (seated left) regular squad, and Brent Jacobs, alternate, both Sigma Nus.

Complete New Draft

Numerous Revisions In ASUI Constitution May Plug Loopholes—Solve Problems

Several large loopholes which have developed since the last revision of the ASUI Constitution are the major reasons for revising the current constitution.

Jim Mullen, ASUI President, said that the last revision came when Dick Kerbs was President in 1958-59. In the 1958-59 corrections they forgot several important things and didn't foresee several other developments which have since outdated the current guide.

Karl Bittenbender, ASUI Veep in 1959-60, first pointed out the omissions in the current constitution in a report he submitted near the end of his term. Since then Bruce McCowan, last year's president, and Jim Mullen, as a member of last year's Executive Board, have worked out something more concrete. Mullen said that a great deal of time was spent on the revisions last year, both in the preliminary

drafting and in the examination of other schools' constitutions. Dick Rene, a member of last year's Executive Board, was also on the committee.

Draft To Be Presented
This year Chuck Thompson, Sally Jo Nelson, Larry Hossner, and Lynn Hossner have been working on the committee to draw the final draft to be presented to students either at upcoming class elections or at a special election later.

Changes proposed include the clarifying of election procedure, inserting a statement of purpose or preamble, providing for SRA in the constitution proper, and instituting a student judiciary branch of government.

Mullen said that he definitely hoped it would be passed before next spring's ASUI elections.

Amendments Needed
To plug the loopholes that have developed during the last four years, he said that at least six amendments would be needed. He felt it would be easier to rewrite the entire document.

Mullen summed up by saying, "I think that a complete rewriting will give a more organized pattern to the constitution but will not grossly change its content. But it will not need to be rewritten for quite a while if this new version is passed."

Future articles will follow in the Argonaut containing more detailed reports on the actual changes proposed and their effect on the student body.

Scholarships Given Sixteen Music Majors

A total of \$2,200 in scholarships has been awarded to 16 University music students for outstanding scholastic achievement and promise.

Hall M. Macklin, head of the Music Department, said John Ridner has been selected by the music faculty to receive the \$400 Theodore Presser Foundation award.

"It is offered annually to an outstanding student majoring in music who intends to go into teaching," Macklin said. The selection is made during the recipient's junior year at the University.

Receiving the 15 scholarships provided by the Board of Regents for music majors were Rosalie Bishop, Jon Bratt, Roberta Higgins, Patricia Folz, Janice Harding, Bonnie Lyon, Larry Ratts, Angela Sherbenou, Ralph Milton, Nita Bock, Norma Hagerman, Carol Gray, Georgia Tiffany, Rae Belle Patton and Linda Smith.

The Regents' music award represents a waiver of fees for applied music, totaling \$60 a semester.

Gem Positions Are Filled

Staff positions on the 1962 Gem of the Mountain, the campus yearbook, were announced recently by co-editors Linda Lamb, Kappa and Warren Reynolds, Upsilon.

The staff is as follows: associate editors — Tom Eisenbarth, Wilis Sweet, and Dana Andrews, Alpha Phi; section editors — Julie Strickling, Tri Delta, organizations: Evan Cruthers, Delta Sig, athletics; Carol Suchan, Forney, residences; Ann Yoshida, Forney, activities; and Stan Hui, off campus, photography.

He never returned.

Parking Problem Growing For Student-Faculty Cars

Parking is a problem at the University of Idaho, has been for five years and, at present, shows no promise of relief says C. F. Hudson, administrative assistant for student services.

He added that the number of automobile permits issued this year is 250 over the total given out last year. About 2,035 have been given out so far, and the number is climbing.

To make the parking problem worse, there are over 800 staff and faculty cars which require parking space during the day, Hudson said. The present restricted areas for faculty parking are not adequate.

Hudson has no definite knowledge of any project to help relieve the situation. Students must simply hunt for a parking place until they find one, Hudson commented. The same situation is being planned to make itself known to faculty members.

Hudson elaborated on what to expect in the future. We can expect a steady rise of automobiles on campus all year, and, after each vacation, the rise will be somewhat sharper than is normal in the regular course of the year. This is expected despite the drop-out of students which occurs annually at nine weeks and semester.

WSU Will Host Idaho, Bands And Dads In Saturday Events

Record books are thrown out the windows, sports forecasters are dubious and students prepare for one of the finest football contests of the season. All these are prerequisites to tomorrow's annual "Battle of the Palouse" between the Idaho Vandals and the Washington State Cougars.

This will be the 62nd meeting between the two schools, which have sported one of the strongest competitive spirits in the nation.

5th Quarter Stopped After '57 Incident

The host Cougars will entertain the Vandals with Band day and Dad's day activities at the half-time of the game, which starts at 1:30 p. m. More than 25 high school bands from Washington and Idaho will participate in halftime color. Both Idaho and Washington State will be represented by their marching bands. The Eisenhower High School Band from Yakima, the band which represented Washington in the Kennedy Inauguration Parade in January, will also perform.

Reserved Sections
Student sections for both schools will be reserved. Tickets for Idaho students are now on sale at the ASUI office for \$2. According to Carl Berry, public relations chairman of the University, student ticket sales are lower this year than in the past. He said normally at this time some 1,200 or 1,300 tickets have been sold, but yesterday morning only 500 had been sold. He thought the sales would pick up today.

According to word from Washington State, all preparations have been made for the big game. Everything seems to be working in favor of an activity-packed weekend, except the weather. Weather forecasters look for cloudy skies with a chance of light scattered showers Saturday afternoon.

Both institutions have been forewarned about any "fifth quarter" activities following the game, and all precautionary measures will be taken to maintain quiet after the contest.

Tradition dating back many years says the losing team and student body in this game must walk from one school to the other — a distance of nine miles. The last time Idaho won the game was in 1954. The Vandals gained nationwide publicity in Life magazine when they garnered the victory.

Sports forecasters feel both teams are evenly matched this year. Idaho with a 1-2 record and WSU with a 0-3. Many feel this is the Vandals' chance to gain another victory.

Stage Crew For 'Rashomon' Is Announced

Members of the production staff of "Rashomon", the year's first ASUI drama production, have been announced by Miss Jean Collette, chairman of Dramatics Department. The Oriental drama will be presented Nov. 3 and 4.

Stage Manager — Pat Dunn, DG.
Costumes — Head, Colleen Custer, Alpha Phi; Crew — Judy Samuels, McConnell; Marlee Rowland, Gamma Phi; Joy Hensley, Ethel Steel.

Lights — Head, Diane Fawson, Kappa; Crew — Nancy Harmon, Alpha Phi; Laurent Taylor, off-campus.

Properties — Head, Jane Ruckman, Pi Phi; Crew — Roberta Caparaso, Hays.

Sound — Head, Donna Morgan, Gamma Phi; Crew — Margaret Bowliby, Tri Delta.

Make up — Head, Pat Dunn, D G; Crew — Angie Arrien, Linda Ensign and Diane Fawson, all Kappas; Donna Morgan, Gamma Phi; and Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gam.

House Manager — Gerald Goodenough, off-campus.

Paint — Head, Angie Arrien; Crew — Linda Talbott, off-campus; Helen Jones, Ethel Steel.

Publicity — Head, Jeanne Maxey, Kappa; Crew — Cheryl Taylor, Alpha Gam.

Building and Staging — Head, Terry Messenger, Lindley; Crew — Gerald Goodenough, off-campus; Melodie Smyser, Alpha Phi; Connie Largent, Alpha Gam; and John Cantele, Lambda Chi.

Cosmo Club Meets Tonight

All foreign and American students and faculty members have been invited by Cosmopolitan Club to attend a get-acquainted meeting at 7:30 tonight in the SUB North Ballroom.

Representatives of local social organizations who wish to introduce their groups to the foreign students are welcome to do so at the meeting. Nominations will be held for publicity chairman, and programs for the coming year will be discussed.

The aims of the Cosmopolitan Club are to promote a friendly feeling between foreign and American students on the Idaho campus. A special invitation has been issued to all American students.

16 Men Tapped For Blue Key

Sixteen men were tapped Wednesday evening for Blue Key, upperclassmen's scholastic and service honorary. Initiation has been planned for early in December.

Those tapped are Larry Hossner, off campus; Bob Young and Bill Bowes, SAE; Clarence Chapman, FarmHouse; Jerry Okeson, Gary Carlson, and John Ferris, Beta.

Others are Tom Eisenbarth, Wilis Sweet; Chuck Robertson, Delt; Seward H. French, Phi Delt; Chuck Thompson, Lindley; and Steve Norell, Phi Tau; Ken Marlen and Bill Hobdy, Delta Sig; and Bob Tunnicliff, Fiji.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

What is SRA?
This question has been tossed around since school started, but freshmen aren't the only ones who don't know the answer. Few upperclassmen could explain it, and Jason wonders if even the SRA officers know.

SRA originated two years ago during ASUI elections. It was termed a political football then, and it looks like it will be in for its fair share of passes during the class elections.

SRA was on United's platform, and that party campaigned heavily on the assumption that it would eliminate the weak communication link between the ASUI officers and students. This lack of communication, they argued, was one of the main roadblocks to effective student government.

Jason agrees that this is one of the roadblocks, but does not agree that SRA has solved any problems. If anything, it has just created more problems for the Executive Board.

Some fuzzy regulations, which were the only laws guiding the organization, contributed to its unsuccessful trial run last year. But undercover politics and lack of strong leadership helped to soften the organization.

Living groups did not realize the importance of sending their best qualified members as delegates, and little political power groups developed within the group itself.

Once SRA was finally set up under its fuzzy regulations, it didn't spend too much time communicating, but rather trying to discover what its role was in student government.

Since SRA apparently cannot exist as merely a communication body, perhaps it should assume some other duties as well. Such duties might be those of the legislative assembly now under consideration for inclusion in the revised ASUI Constitution.

Once SRA is given some specific duties, and some definite laws to guide it, it may be able to gain the cooperation of every campus living group. Jason agrees with the suggestion that the living group delegate should be the vice president, and not someone who was "left over."

The official chairman of SRA, as the regulations now stand, is the ASUI president. Most of the work, however, has been, out of necessity, handled by the chairman elected from the group.

If SRA is going to stay, however, it must be tied more closely to the Executive Board. And the ASUI Vice President, who under the present constitution, does not exercise any real position of administrative leadership, could fill this position quite capably. As the future SRA chairman, a vice presidential candidate would also have something more tangible to campaign on.

The ASUI must find some constructive uses for the SRA machinery or put it in the junk pile.

Not Even Any Baby Sitters

Student Employment Scarce; Many Still Looking For Jobs

A wide variety of jobs both on campus and in downtown Moscow are available to University students, but the demand by students for work is about three or four times greater than the number of jobs open, according to University and Moscow employment centers.

No job openings — "not even a baby sitting job" — are currently open through the Part-Time Student Employment Office, according to Col. Charles F. Hudson, who runs the office in addition to being in charge of student auto registration and violations.

Approximately 210 students are on the office's waiting list, of whom all but about 70 are women. Most of the women with applications registered in the office seek employment as secretaries, clerks, typists or baby sitters.

The situation at the Moscow office of the Employment Security Agency isn't much better for students, with 47 on the waiting list Wednesday. Manager Frank J. Hartstein said the list numbered 63 at the start of school, but that the agency found part-time jobs for 10 students, and six more found their own jobs.

The campus office and the ESA office often work together to find students jobs. When the ESA office is unable to fill a job, it calls Hudson for an available student. Much of his work, Hudson said, involves sending students to apply at the ESA office.

"There's one big difference between their (the ESA's) work list and mine," Hudson said. "Theirs is mostly full-time jobs, and mine is mostly part-time."

Most of the part-time jobs Hudson handles are those calling for secretaries, baby sitters, store clerks, librarians both downtown and at the University Library, and waiters and waitresses at the Infirmary and in downtown cafes.

Few regular babysitting jobs are open, Hudson commented, adding that "by far most of them are one-time jobs." Babysitters are hired by both faculty members and other Moscow residents. They are also occasionally needed, Hudson said, by WSU faculty members living in Moscow.

Hudson also receives calls for one-time jobs involving general housework and yardwork. The University hires some students to move flower beds before winter.

The ESA office also handles a large number of jobs for student baby sitters. Another large percentage of the jobs are those requiring sales clerks. The bulk of the jobs filled — about 10 or 15 a month — are odd jobs, Hartstein said. Most of them involve from one to four hours of work.

Steady part-time jobs the ESA office has found for students include ticket takers at theaters, janitors, woodworkers, school bus drivers, dishwashers, surveyors' helpers, and bartenders. The office has also had calls for laboratory assistants but was unable to find any students qualified. Few jobs require previous experience, however, Hartstein said.

Most of the jobs male students ask for involve employment at service stations, and most of the women want office jobs, Hartstein stated. Most of the secretarial jobs the ESA office fills are for full-time work rather than part-time.

Downtown jobs pay better than campus jobs because the University is limited to how much it can pay, Hudson said. Most of the campus jobs run from 85 cents to \$1.10 an hour.

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Dear Jason

Political Toads?

Dear Jason:

Once upon a time there lived a toad. As toads went he was a handsome fellow. However K. S. Teke Toad was not a happy toad. He tried with every wart in his little toad-like body to make friends. Nevertheless, all the animals in the forests of Greece (where he lived) were indifferent and even unkind to him.

They left him out of all their animal games and even went as far as to pass resolutions condemning "green warty animals that hop."

The forest crier (somewhat similar to a town crier), who was also political editor of the local paper, "The Forest Fungus," laughed at the poor toad: "You're only a toad! You're only a toad!"

Needless to say, K. S. Teke Toad was, more or less, a Have-Not. Then, one afternoon, as K.S. Teke was sipping his tea, a wonderful thing happened. With a puff of white smoke, his cup was transformed into a fairy godmother. She looked at K. S. Teke sympathetically and said, "You are no longer a toad. You are a handsome prince!"

And sure enough, with a wave of the wand, K.S. Teke Toad was turned into a dashing young prince.

"Hold on a minute, old girl!" he cautioned, trying to conceal his excitement. "What about my family?"

In an instant, the prince found himself surrounded by his entire family, all of whom had been transformed into beautiful princesses and handsome princes. Among the most striking were his cousins, T. M. Toad, Ethel S. Toad, and Connell McToad (she was Scotch), and his brother C. Clubbe Toad.

It goes without saying that the other animals of the forest were extremely jealous. The most envious of all was the forest crier, who wrote in the "Forest Fungus": "To others you may be a handsome prince, but to me you're still just a toad!"

Eureka (Greek for "Bad Smell") Caruso, the yellow leopard, who had been king of all the animals since 1947, was so enraged that he tried for weeks to summon a fairy godmother of his own. Unfortunately, the effort was without avail, and he was forced to abandon his hope of regaining complete domination of the forest. Instead he went back to play-

ing with his alphabet blocks.

The moral of this story is that although a leopard may not be able to change his spots, a toad can sure get rid of his warts.

Bill Olson

CUP Intruders?

Dear Jason,

At the last Christmas Hall meeting several representatives were present from the Campus Union Party and the United Party. The discussion was quite lively with questions being thrown at the speakers from all corners of the room, but from one in particular.

Then one of the old-timers of the hall asked the source of many of these questions just what hall he was from. His reply was that it was Lindley and that he was on record of not supporting either party.

From his actions that night it was obvious that he was on a mission of disclaiming the United Party. Immediately, the hall's members protested, bitterly, the presence of this uninvited and equally unneeded guest. It was obvious that the individual was a plant, whose purpose was to sway the minds of the students to the side of the CUP party. The bitter feeling shared by most of the hall's members was that they felt they were being led in a private hall matter by someone outside the hall under the pretext he was one of the clan.

As this Lindleyite was being ousted, the hall's president asked if there were any more "visitors" also "on a mission of observation."

Four more moved quickly out the door. Three were from Lindley and one from Upham. The man from Upham had asked to be present, but even he was reportedly giving questions to a hall member for transmission to the group.

It is not the intent of this letter to reflect the political feelings at Christmas. This type of thing is probably best considered as a part of politics, as many who attended the open political rally preceding last spring's elections, will agree.

Things were different there because the rally was open to the student body. But, is it all right when this is done at a private hall meeting?

If this is an indication of the type of election that is in store, then it's good that Chrisman decided to be wary of dirty politics and voted to go Independent.

Dug Gotcher

Is It Time For Shelters?

With possibilities of an atomic attack becoming greater every day, public attention is focused on protection against radiation.

The craze to build a fallout shelter has grown in leaps and bounds. Civil Defense stresses that a shelter is needed in every home. Today, plans for such structures are easy to obtain. In the East and in places on the West Coast, there are contracting firms that specialize in the construction of fallout shelters.

In this race for the "extra room" the University of Idaho is not lagging too far behind. University Engineer George Gagon reports that the University has been working on fallout protection plans for the past two years. Recently, the Associated Women Students expressed concern, and indicated that they were interested in exploring the possibility for every living group to have a protective shelter of some sort.

However, amid all of the talk about "build a fallout shelter—build now" some of us wonder if this is the time.

Much is not known about fallout. Scientists do not fully agree on radiation problems.

Mr. Gagon, who attended a special meeting last summer in Seattle on the fallout problem, stressed this lack of agreement when interviewed by this reporter.

"The problem is very complex," Gagon said. "Experts have estimates, but these figures sometimes vary from scientist to scientist," he said.

The center of the problem is that all data that is expressed on atomic radiation and fallout danger, for the most part, is theory and not proven fact. Such problems as when is the radiation danger point? How long does contamination last? How far away from the atomic blast does the fallout danger reach?

Specifically with the University: How long would it take fallout from the Coast to reach Moscow? How long would people have to remain in their shelters?

Estimates to these questions can be figured, but an exact answer is impossible. There has never been an atomic attack from which this data could be gathered.

To sink money needed elsewhere into fallout shelters is foolish. Funds are needed now for housing and more classrooms.

Certainly, in cases of attack, protection from radiation is necessary. Certainly, planning for such a defense can be done now.

The University has the right idea. University officials have gathered some general plans. Areas, such as the basements of the Student Union Building and the Library, have been designated as protection areas. According to known facts, these areas will serve as adequate protection.

As far as the Argonaut can discover, no specific plans have been made. This is as it should be. Why build something now, that might be useless and have to be torn down when new facts are discovered.

Before pouring the concrete, let's wait for science to solve the problem. Let's have one good plan, not several haphazard ones.—J. H.

Is It Worth It?

A Fifth Quarter clash between Idaho and WSU fans after Saturday's game will make "The Battle of the Palouse" another Custer's Last Stand.

By a pre-arranged agreement, the Washington State and Idaho administrations have agreed that another after-game brawl will end future Vandal-Cougar competition.

In the past fifth-quartering has left a couple of sore spots. The physical hurt where a fan was poked in the eye by his cross-line opponent and mental feeling that "next time he'd get that guy."

Take for instance, the 1957 go-around held in Neale Stadium after the Cougars had edged the Vandals in the closing minutes, 20-13.

A fan leaving the ball park was minus the left side of his face. His flesh had been pulled away from his face. Paining him more than the throb from the wound, was that that . . . dirty, so-and-so had hit him. Wait till next year.

The Argonaut will not attempt to preach that fifth-quartering is not the thing to do. Only we want to point out to the loyal Idaho fans, that when there is a strong team such as Dr. Theophilus and Dr. French with a play that will contain cross-line rivalry it is best to play it safe.

The Vandals have some wins coming to them in the classic which has till now been dominated by the Cougars.—J. H.

The Idaho Argonaut

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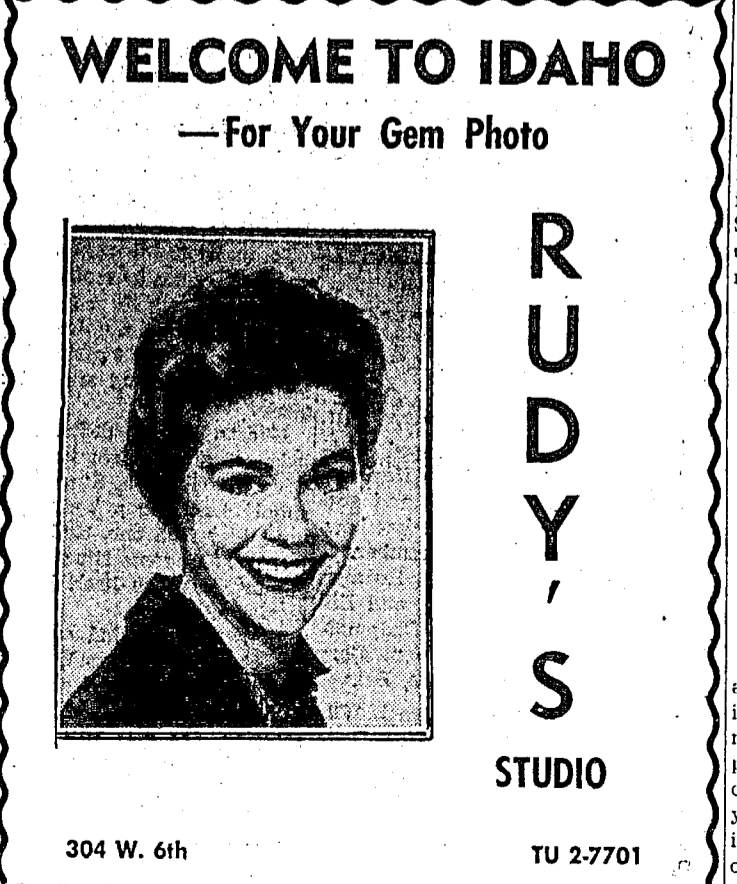
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RUDY'S STUDIO

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California Student Analyzes 'SLATE,' Other Movements

Former Argonaut Editor Gary Randall, now a law student at University of California, Berkeley, gives readers an inside look at student movements that have not reached Idaho, but are prevalent on California campuses.

Ed. Note

To the average individual, the letters SLATE, SAAT, YSF, appear as simply unintelligible letter groupings. To a University of California student, they have the familiarity of WCTU or GOP.

"Da student movement," as it is popularly known around California campuses, is a big thing. It's safe to assume that no one yet has really pinpointed just what it is and what it can entail, but it's just as safe to assume that SLATE, SAAT, and YSF are its children and part of its visible means of support.

SLATE, the forerunner and most famous of the student-movement children, has been the subject of possibly more discussion than any single student activity, since coach-effigy hanging became popular. Criticized as left-wing, the student political group has elected a member to the University of California student president position, and has just as effectively, been kicked off-campus. SLATE has had its ups and downs.

SAAT, probably formed as an anti-dote for SLATE, hangs its hat in the rightfield locker room. A relatively new group, the SAAT people haven't really had a chance to show what they can do yet, but show promise of becoming just as controversial as their opposite-pole brethren.

And YSF, or Young Socialists Federation, is coming into its own too.

The word "apathy" is virtually unknown to the staunch members of the three mentioned groups, save as a weapon to hurl at the majority of students, who couldn't care less that somebody, somewhere, did something, somehow, that SLATE, SAAT, or YSF don't care for. Only once were a sufficient number of Cal students aroused enough to venture forth in the cause of action to really hint at a mass movement. That once, of course, was the San Francisco riots against the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Since then things seem to have reverted to a normal, Idaho-like level of political inactivity, which apparently is just as well.

No one this writer has talked to seems to have any particular notion as to whether "Da student movement" is good, or bad, or indifferent. The wild-eyed fanatics are few and far between. But they're there.

The movement itself seems to have simmered down to the situation where the leaders make occasional verbal attacks, (generally on each other) and wait for something new to come along. Something like waiting for the football team to lose a few more games so that they can hang the coach in effigy again.

CAT CHRISTOPHER

Rumor has it that 469 years ago yesterday some cat named Christopher and his three boats accidentally bumped into some islands called the West Indies.

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STORE HOURS: Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Except Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Misses' Cotton Poplin All Weather Coats. Smartly styled. Made of 100% cotton, needs little or no ironing. Wrinkle resistant. Just wash and wear. Color, beige. Sizes 10-16. **10.95**

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Say "CHARGE IT" at PENNEY'S!

House

ESH Far

By BR Argona LH MEN Lindley H Thompson F sacrifice w in an effort GP this sent his will escort a yo brary last to st LH bull sen KAPPA/ An all-hou ATO's last Kpacabana veu s Cam. A special ticipation o KKG celebr sary today. Mrs. R o Mountain Elizabeth Ar nder, Kap Francisco, v Other S and Mrs. N and Mrs. S housemother F Maynard again his be weekend. FIP New wear row are Su Plummer, I Ruckman, a Karla Siew Bev Baum dinner guest A scholar Sally Seldo Never Ceas "un" reward to grade po SIGMA A dance i Chi pledges at the New be by Dick men, a roc Boise. New shrut urday as a p project. HOUSEM Ethel Stec housemother with a tea in this Sunday Visiting E was Mrs. mother, wh surgery.

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UNIV

House News

ESH Honors Housemother; Farmhouse Goes Hayriding

By BRIDGET BEGLAN Argonaut House Editor LH MEMBER RESOLVES Lindley Hall is proud of J. C. Thompson for his resolution to sacrifice wine, women, and song in an effort to establish a brilliant GP this semester. He demonstrated his will power by refusing to escort a young co-ed to the library last week. He weakened enough to spend three hours in an LH bull session, however.

KAPPA KOPACABANA An all-house exchange with the ATO's last night was handled in Kopicabana style, part of last week's Campus Chest.

FRENCH HAS "BOARD" An innovation at French is a personal opinion or "grape" section on the bulletin board.

ENGAGEMENTS WOOD-HENDRICKS The fall engagement of Cora Wood, Forney, and Deloy Hendricks, Blackfoot, was announced when they treated their parents and families to a steak dinner.

NEWTON IS PREXY Joseph Newton, department head of Mines and Mineralogy, was elected president of the Faculty Club board last week.

HOUSEMOTHER HONORED Ethel Steel will honor its new housemother, Mrs. Rutherford, with a tea in the Ethel Steel lounge this Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

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SOCIAL NEWS

and features

New SAE Queen Of Violets Will Be Crowned Saturday

Saturday evening, one of the five girls pictured below will be crowned SAE Queen of Violets. The successor to current queen Pat Matheny, Alpha Phi, will be announced by house president Keith Riffle during the Violet Ball intermission.



Marsha Friedrich



Carolee Crowder



Rings 'n Things

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Judy Kempton Is President Of Helldivers

Judy Kempton, Gamma Phi, was elected this week as president of Helldivers swimming honorary during the club's first meeting of the year.

EVERETT SWENSON, Phi Tau, is vice president and pageant director, and Cherry Allgair, Gamma Phi, will act as his assistant. Other officers include E. Nona Kay Shern, Alpha Phi, secretary; Dick Just, Phi Tau, treasurer; Sue Fisk, Gamma Phi, historian; and Amy Bone, Tri Delta, publicity chairman.

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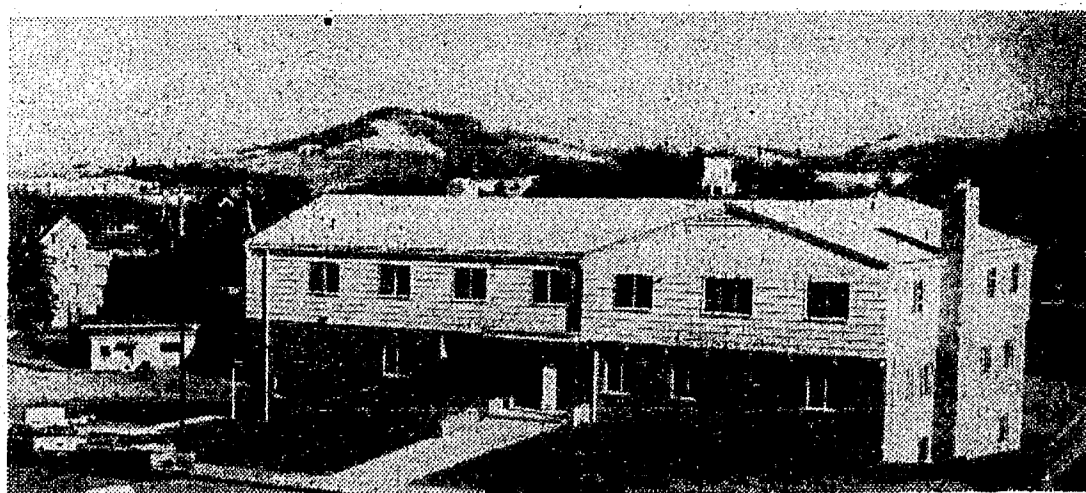
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READY FOR OPEN HOUSE — This newly completed \$170,000 structure will be on display Sunday as the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold open house for students and faculty.

Formal Dedication Will Be Sunday For New Alpha Chi Omega House

Formal dedication of the new chapter house of Alpha Rho of Alpha Chi Omega will be held on the sorority's National Founders Day, Sunday, October 15. Open House will immediately follow the dedication.

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Work On New SUB Continues

Excavation for the basement of the new SUB addition will be completed in about two weeks. Work was started this fall to avoid the water seepage problem that was encountered several years ago when work was begun in the spring.

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UNIVERSITY EXCHANGES

Table listing university exchange programs: Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Gamma, Sigma Nu, Gamma Phi Beta, FarmHouse, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Chi, Ethel Steel, Chrisman, Forney, Lindley, French, Willis Sweet, McConnell, Gault.

HENS NEED UNION

The University of Idaho has mechanized the care of 1,000 laying hens so that only 28 minutes per bird are required, in working time, per year. This amounts to 468 hours per year on an overall total of 58 days of labor.

DIRECT RATIO

There would probably be less fifth quarters if there were less quarter fifths.

FINISH COURSES

Students taking correspondence courses are anticipated at six-hundred for the first semester, according to the University Publications office. Classes will be smaller than last semester with a more diverse selection offered. The additional courses will be better for students but the university will make less money.

Out-Of-Town Retreats Planned Speakers Are Also Featured

Supper served to Canterburyans at 5:30 next Sunday will be followed by a discussion begun a week ago by Cmdr. E. M. Barton, associate professor of Naval Science, when he spoke on Christianity and the military.

Just-Us' Club Meets, Dines

The dinner meeting of the "Just-Us' Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Folz. The wives of the faculty and staff of the law school were hostesses for the dinner at which Mrs. D. R. Theophilus was honored guest.

Cheerleaders Selected

Chosen varsity yell-leaders Tuesday were Craig Wood and Brent Jacobs, both Sigma Nu. They join forces with Steve Arnt, Delta Sig, and Greg Holt, Delta, in filling out the rah-rah squad.

Why, your 'Reddy' servant, of course!

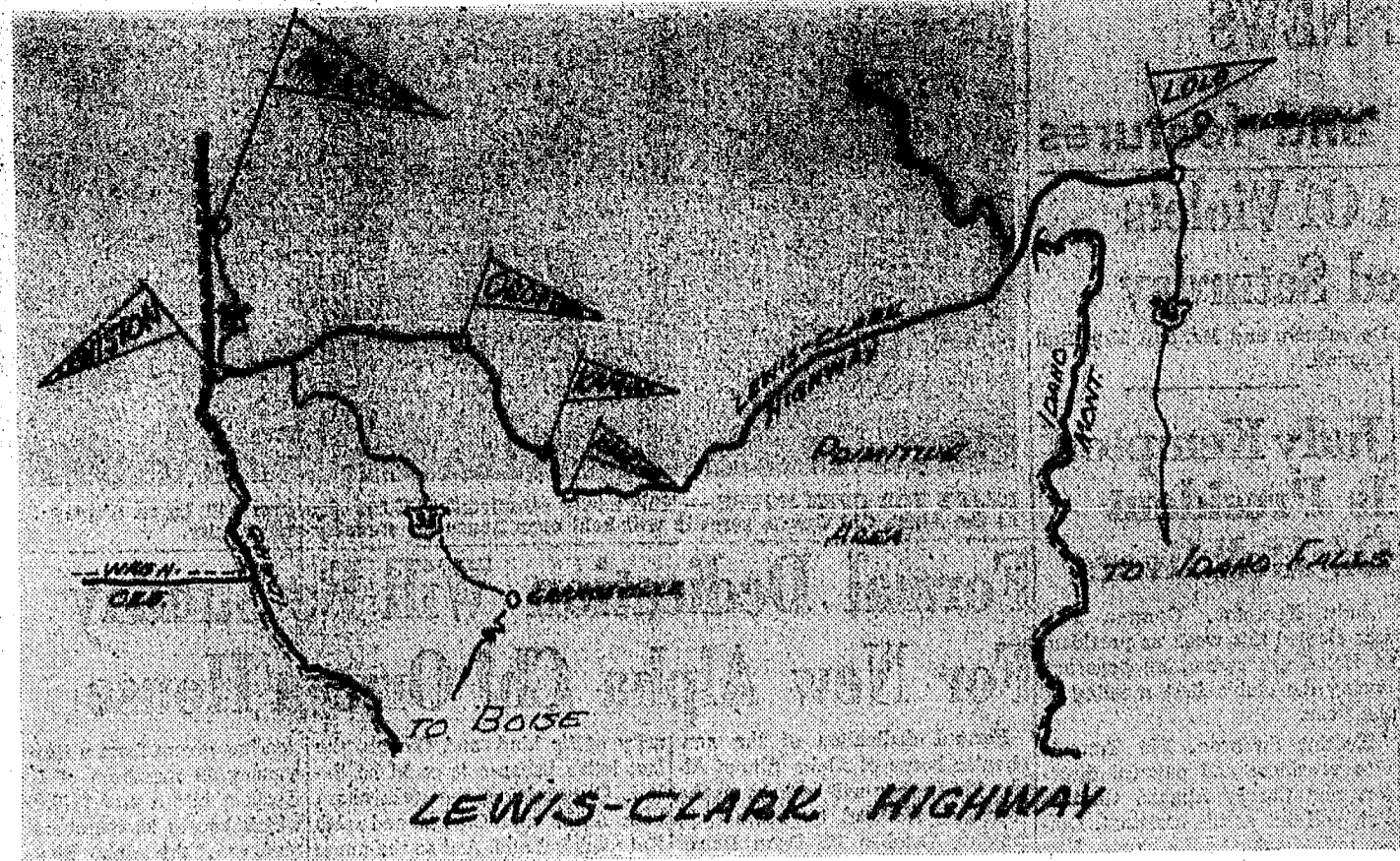
He makes it possible to see when it's dark; makes possible the convenience of the smallest electric shaver to the largest electrical appliance. Where can you get a bigger bargain than WWP service?

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

WHO Why, your 'Reddy' servant, of course! THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

The ICE CREAM BAR HI WAY HOUSE "Home Made Ice Cream Daily" and Light Snacks 327 West 3rd Pullman Road

WORLD TOURS FOR 75c Would you like to visit such places as France, Hong Kong, Russia, Japan, England, Hawaii, Greece and all the other story-book lands for only 75c? O.K. let's go!!! Starting next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Audian Theatre in Pullman, we will present the first of the fall... -MAGIC CARPET TOURS- This tour will visit Scotland, Wales, Paris, the French Riviera and Portugal. All in color on our Giant screen. Departure Times: 7 and 9 P.M. Regular prices!! No passport required—Meals (?) available.



Short-Cut To Southern Idaho Is Reality Students Can Make Trip In Record Time

Moscow to Idaho Falls in ten hours. To some students this may sound unbelievable. But upon examining a 1961 Idaho highway map, one can see this is possible. The Lewis-Clark Highway, newest link in Idaho's highway network, can be designated the time-saver route by many southern Idaho students attending the University of Idaho.

This new route, which same day is expected to become a national highway, spans Idaho from Lewiston on the west to the Montana state line on the east. It follows the path of the two northwest explorers, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, created back in 1804, when they explored this region.

Final touches of this transcontinental roadway are expected to be made late next summer. Only 39 miles of the 183-mile stretch from Lewiston to the Montana-Idaho border remain to be paved. This portion is at the end nearest the border.

The new route, with a minimum grade, cuts about 50 miles off the usual trek to any southeastern Idaho town. To Idaho Falls by way

Music Dept. Buys Harpsichord With Money Willed By Alumna

What does the University of Idaho Music Department want with a harpsichord?

This famed delicate instrument of the seventh and eighteenth centuries is well known to students of music literature as the forerunner of the modern piano. The Music Department acquired one this year as a result of a bequest in the will of Miss Charlotte M. Works, a music graduate in the class of 1918.

H. M. Macklin, head of the department, said that though this is a luxury instrument, students of music can study the literature of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and play it on the instrument it was originally composed of. He said there was a great deal of this literature that has been almost forgotten because of a lack of harpsichords to play it on.

Lack Of Staff, Programming Delays KUOI Airing Date

KUOI, the campus radio station, hasn't gone on the air yet this year, but the members of its staff have nevertheless been busy.

The station, which usually starts broadcasting the second week after school starts, won't go on the air until Oct. 31, due to a number of programming and organizational ideas. The staff also has been working on a new transmitting system.

Another reason the opening broadcast's date has been delayed is that the staff is not yet at full strength, even though when at full capacity it will be smaller than in previous years. The station also lacks a station manager, although last year's station manager, Jerre Wallace, off campus, is in charge until the ASUI Executive Board selects a manager on the recommendation of the Radio-TV Department. The position is expected to be filled in about a week.

The station presently has recruited slightly under half of its needed staff of about 38 students, of whom about 28 will be announcers, Wallace said. In previous years, the station has operated with about 40 announcers.

The reason for the cutdown, he explained, is that the station will be on the air fewer hours this year than before. This year's total broadcasting hours amount to 64 a week, compared to 82½ last year. "It was felt that of the hours we

worked, many of them were not being listened to, particularly during the early afternoon and, on weekend mornings," Wallace said.

New Schedule

This year's schedule is as follows: Sunday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays, 12 noon to 12 midnight. Most of the announcers' shifts are three hours long. The station is located at 660 on the radio dial.

"The time that we will be going on the air will be utilized by more complete newscasts; more campus news coverage; instrumental LP (long-play-record) shows; interviews, discussions and debates; jazz; and classical music," Wallace stated. "There will be rock 'n' roll music only on weekends."

A special program this year will be "On the Air Forum," with students urged to phone in opinions on any topic to the station to be broadcast direct.

New Transmitting System

The station will also boast a new transmitting, engineered, developed and tested by chief engineer Walt Johnson, off campus. During October, new telephone wire will be purchased by KUOI to string lines from the station to each living group, Wallace said.

A number of transistorized transmitters will be built for each living group, and the system will work by sending the audio from the station to living groups' transmitters, Wallace explained, adding that with the new system, he expects equal coverage from all living groups.

The new system, expected to be completed by the end of the year, will take a big bite into the station's budget of \$1,100, Wallace said. The station will be able to operate within the budget, but only because "we haven't purchased items we could have purchased for a better sound and signal." The new transmitting system, he added, "will necessitate lowering expenses on records and station supplies."

"If the funds are not enough, we'll cut down the number of new transmitters and use the old one for living groups close by the SUB," Wallace said. "However,

Industrial Arts Ed. June Grads Hired

All June graduates from the Industrial Arts Department of the University of Idaho College of Education have been placed in employment.

The students and places of their employment are: Edward Fordham, industrial arts instructor, Junior High School, Burley; Roy counselor, Orofino; Alan Insko, high school mathematics, Kellogg; Robert Line, industrial arts and mathematics, junior high school, Kellogg; William Lockard, mathematics, senior high school, Kellogg.

Also placed were Edward Moomaugh, industrial arts, junior high school, Tacoma, Wash.; Richard Omans, industrial arts, junior high school, Highland District, Seattle, Wash.; Bruce Rumpf, industrial arts, junior high school, Mountain Home; William Schmidt, industrial arts and Spanish, senior high school, Juneau, Alaska; Jack Starr, industrial arts, senior high school, Tacoma, Wash.; and Donald Willis, industrial arts, junior high school, Meridian.

Two Idaho Graduates Named To Ranks Of President Kennedy's Peace Corps

President Kennedy's Peace Corps is a relatively new government organization, but in its first six months of operation two University of Idaho graduates have been admitted to its ranks.

Ramona Morotz, a home economics major from Ashton, and James Dungan, a forestry management major from Casper, Wyo., both 1961 graduates of the University, are now serving with the Peace Corps in South America.

The two took their Peace Corps examinations last spring and after a few months of training, personal interviewing and actual experience, Miss Morotz and Dungan were selected for Peace Corps duty.

Kees Officer

Donald Kees, liaison officer of the Peace Corps and the University, expressed his delight in the choice of two Idahoans to the Peace Corps this soon.

"So many of the (Peace Corps) projects deal with rural area problems," Kees commented, "that Idaho is really a fruitful source of volunteers." He said there was no quota on the number of students from Idaho who could apply for Peace Corps volunteer work. Everyone is given an equal chance, no matter where they live, he said.

Kees was designated the liaison officer between the Peace Corps and the University last spring by D. R. Theophilus, president of the University. He was chosen on his ability as a student counselor, his present position here. Since his appointment as liaison officer, he has given pointers to five Idaho students seeking information about the Peace Corps.

No "Type" Student

Kees said there was not set "type" of student who could apply for admittance into the Peace Corps. Anyone over 18 years of age is a potential candidate for Peace Corps work. Students requesting consultation last spring ranged from language majors to those majoring in engineering.

"A jack-of-all-trades is what they're really looking for," Kees explained, "someone who can do a little bit of everything." He pointed out that women majoring in home economics and students of the medical profession would be "prime prospects."

The Peace Corps was proposed by Kennedy last year in his presidential campaign. By an Executive Order March 1 of this year the Corps was established on a temporary basis. It was later signed into law during the summer.

"The Corps' purpose is to help people in backward countries with social, economical and educational problems," Kees said. He suggested that most of the college students would be used mostly in educational work.

"Do a Job"

"The volunteers will go over there (to some country) and do a job for the people. The volunteer is not only expected to do something for the people, but he is also expected to teach the natives how to do these jobs, after the volunteer leaves," Kees stated.

No one knows if and when a certain Corps candidate will be placed in a job in an underdeveloped country. It all depends on the needs of the country involved.

Students accepted for Corps work, according to Kees, go through an intensive four-month "orientation site" program in the United States before traveling abroad. They concentrate on a study, learn the history, traditions and taboos of a particular country, study the U. S. Constitution, undergo a thorough health examination and finally begin reviewing their specific tasks in aid abroad.

An "on-site" center is the next step in the involved training period. The project worker is sent abroad to a site near his actual working center where he can observe the native traditions. After this orientation period he finally begins work with the native people.

The workers are usually assigned to their jobs for two years after which time they return to the United States.

"If a student is interested in the Peace Corps, he should come to see me," Kees said. His only duty is to relay Peace Corps information to the student — he does not give Peace Corps entrance examinations.

Ramona Morotz Now Serving With Peace Corps In Chile

This aspiring girl was accepted by the board and was asked to report to the University of Notre Dame.

When she arrived at the university, she was informed that 60 people had been brought to this center for training and only 45 would be able to go to Chile.

Three-Month Training

During this three month period the applicants were trained in the Spanish language, culture, and history. Classes were conducted from 7 to 8 p.m. Each person was given a physical and mental check-up. Some people were eliminated at this time because of physical or mental disorders.

After the session had finished, Ramona was named one of the 45 people to go to Chile.

On board the Santa Isabella which set sail September 22 from New York, she had met all qualifications and was on her way.

Before sailing, this capable girl was chosen to represent the Chilean group on the television program, "Calendar," which was filmed in New York.

Classes were continued on board the ship and when she reached Chile, October 11, she and other members of the Corps went to Santiago, Chile, where they will receive further training at the Chilean University before they travel to parts of Chile to help Chilean people help themselves.

From Ashton

Ramona, who hails from Ashton, Idaho, was active in many groups in her college days such as Spurs of which she was president at ISC, home economics activities, Alpha Omicron Phi, and the ski team.

Graduated with honors from the home economics department, she was one of five home economics majors chosen to teach members of rural communities representing the Peace Corps.

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Vandals Padded Records As Beavers Bore Down

Oregon State's solid defense kept Idaho's individual statistical leaders from gaining in the national standings, but some of the Vandals padded their records against the Beavers.

End Reg Carolan upped his pass receptions to eight for 105 yards and quarterback Rick Dobbins kept his 500 passing mark with three hits in six tries. Mike Mosolf is still the total ground gainer with 133 yards in 45 carries. The senior quarterback has also passed for 78 yards.

Total	503	1,428
Pass Attempt	24	53
Pass Complete	11	33
Had Intercept	1	1
Pass Pct.	.460	.625
Punts	20	8
Punt Avg	35.9	37.8

Statistics

Rushing	TC	Ave.	
Mike	45	2.9	
Dick Mooney	23	3.2	
Mike Jordan	17	2.4	
Tom Morris	13	2.8	
Bob Johnson	11	2.9	
Gene Bates	3	5.9	
Gary Spray	3	3.7	
Rick Dobbins	18	.5	
Gene Marrow	4	2.0	
Cary Smith	2	-1.0	
Passing	PA	Pct.	
Dobbins	12	.500	
Mosolf	12	.415	
Receiving	PC	Yds.	TD
Carolan	8	105	1
Mooney	1	12	0
Bill Hill	1	6	0
Jordan	1	-3	0
Punting	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Mosolf	17	590	34.8
Carolan	3	108	36

Team Statistics

	Idaho	Opp.
First Downs		
Rushing	25	43
Passing	5	27
Penalty	1	0
	30	70
Rush Plays	143	156
Net Yards	273	862
Average	3.6	5.5
Yards Pass	130	556

V. Swimming Starts Monday

Varsity swimming will start 3 p.m. Monday, in the pool. All those turning out for varsity swimming are requested to check out gear, have physical examinations, and be at the pool at 3 p.m. on Monday afternoon.

Coach Mitchell plans on starting the varsity on a weight lifting program and swimming in the pool this next week. Freshman swimming will be starting after the intra-mural swimming meet. Starting time for freshman swimming will be announced at that time.

The varsity will lack veterans this year as there are only two returning lettermen; Bill Stancer, a senior, and Tucker Cole, a junior.

The rest of the team will be formed completed by last year's freshman squad. Those expected back this year are: Mike Free; Craig Wood; Jim Cobble; Larry Peterson; Dan Cole; Walt Collins; Dick Henry; and Jim Steward.

INTRAMURALS

High scoring was the keynote Wednesday night, as the touch football season draws to a close. A total of 170 points was scored by the winners in Leagues I and II, while only 12 were scored by the losers.

In League I, the Betas rolled merrily along, beating the Delta Chis, 14 to 0. The Deltas had tough competition from the Kappa Sig but still managed to come out on top 6-0.

The Phi Taus added another to their win column by edging the Tekes, 7-6. Jeff Wombolt almost single handedly beat the SAE's, scoring 16 points in the ATO's winning effort. The score was 25-0.

League II
League II action saw the Sigma Nus put away the last of the strong contenders in rather rude style. They stomped the Delta Sigs 32 to 0.

The Lambda Chis had a field day, rolling over LDS, 42-0. The Fijis also had a fine afternoon, mauling Theta Chi, 32-0. One of the lower scoring contests of the afternoon saw the Phi Deltas knock off the Sigma Chis, 12-0.

Tennis

Winners in games 14 through 23 in Intramural Tennis go something like this:

Game 14, Merrill SH. Game 15, Friis, ATO. Game 16, Bunning, S-N. Game 17, not played. Game 18, Vega, CH. Game 19, Richardson, KS. Games 20 and 21, not played. Game 22, Winters, DTD. Game 23, MacKinnon, LH.

All Tennis and Touch Football games were postponed yesterday because of rain. These games will be made up after the end of the regular playing season.

Intramural officers were elected a while back, with Doug Hodge elected President for this year. Gene Novotny was elected to the vice presidency with Bob Hall secretary and Brad Rice to handle the purse strings.



INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR Clem Parberry displays the many trophies which will be awarded this year in Intramural competition. The smaller trophies, awarded by the living group or individual winners in each sport in the program. The large trophy was presented to Intramurals by the ASUI; the traveling award will go to the winner of each year's competition in total points for the whole year.

Palouse Battle About To Begin; Weekend Sport's Last Ticket Day

Man your battle stations! The great Battle of the Palouse Vandals, with a 1-2 record, battle the Washington State Cougars, holding an 0-3 grid total.

The first game between these two teams was in 1893. The actual outcome of this game is very controversial, as the Vandals claimed the victory by a 12-0 score. But the WSU Cougars state very plainly that the 1893 game, due to a fight, was actually never played. So whom shall we take as a mediator in this great dispute? Being fair and square Vandals, we shall let the 1893 edition of the Pullman Herald settle the issue.

This Washington newspaper, and hometown newspaper of the Cougars, states very plainly, but not too loudly, that the University of Idaho won the first game by the score of 12-0, and as the Cougars know, the newspapers always print the truth—especially Washington newspapers.

The tables were turned in 1894, as the two teams, armed entirely with nose-guards and mustaches, met for the second time. In a great "steam-roller" game, as the ground was the only means of gaining yardage then, the Cougars finally won 10-0.

So the battle progressed down through the years, with Washington State taking the majority of the wins. In 1954 the records said WSU totals were 21-10-2, while Idaho's count gave WSU only 18 wins, but there is no sense in arguing, everyone knows who's right. The game was as usual fast and furious and for the first time since 1925, the Vandals won.

The University of Idaho campus went wild. Over five thousand students from Idaho and Washington State paraded all over the U. of I. campus and all over the town of Moscow. The October 26th, 1954 edition of The Argonaut summed

Top Intramural Statistics For 1960-61 Are Released

By Rod Higgins
Arg Asst. Sports Editor
In the way of a little catching up in Intramural, here are some of the results as far as points totaled, and the champions in each sport for last year.

The top ten in total points standings look something like this:

Living Group	Points
1. Delta Tau Delta	1822
2. Lindley Hall	1754
3. Beta Theta Pi	1623
4. Alpha Tau Omega	1591
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1581
6. Willis Sweet Hall	1568
7. Phi Gamma Delta	1556
8. Delta Sigma Phi	1393
9. Phi Delta Theta	1380
10. Sigma Nu	1361

Campus Champions in the various sports look like this:

Sport	Campus Champ
Football	SAE
Cross Country	UH
Tennis	MCH
Swimming	PDT
Volleyball	UH
"A" Basketball	ATO
Bowling	DTD
Table Tennis	LH
"B" Basketball	DTD
Horseshoes	LH
Softball	ATO
Track	DTD
Golf	ATO

In addition to the relative data above, here are some other interesting statistics. A total of 639 men participated in Touch Football. 300 ran in the Turkey Trot. "A" Basketball accounted for 338 participants, while 655 took part in "B" Basketball. 510 played intramural softball.

Totals of those who participated in more than one intramural sport appear like this: One Sport—576, Two Sports—404, Three Sports—269, Four Sports—190, right on down the line to three men who participated in eight sports.

There were 2,517 men enrolled in the University last year. Sixty-three per cent of that total participated in Intramural Sports. Seventy-three per cent of those living on campus participated.

Looking at the above data, one might conclude that the Intramural program here at Idaho is a mighty big operation, and it is. It's no secret that Idaho has one of the finest Intramural programs in the country. Hats off to Clem Parberry and his staff for a mighty fine job.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Harriers Lose But Improving, Says Sorsby

The 1961 Idaho crosscountry team will be improved over the 1960 club, Coach Bill Sorsby said recently.

Last week, Idaho lost a meet to WSU by 1 point in a squeaker. It was scored on low team basis. WSU 27 — Idaho 28.

Coach Sorsby said that Idaho looks about even with WSU. Idaho is paced by four members of last year's traveling squad: Dick Douglas, Gunter Amtmann, Larry Waller and Louie Olaso.

Press Starters

First practice showed several newcomers who are pressing their veterans for positions. Paul Heiden, who lead the frosh distance men last spring, heads the group.

Sophomore Nick Wotter and quarter-miler Curt Flisher also are pressing for starting spots.

Varsity tracksters adding depth to the squad are 880 varsity letterman Gary Michael and Charl Smith.

Sophomore half-miler Dick Ralinen, and Rocky Taylor, a junk distanceman, are trying their first season as harriers.

The frosh squad will have more depth this season. Listed for the freshmen are Pete Tullis, Rc Glasby, Wayne Mickel, Bernie O Connell, Sam Taylor, Warren Shepard, and Carl West.

This Saturday, a four division meet will be held on the Idaho course. Junior division, 16 and under, will start at 10 a.m. High school starts at 10:30 a.m. University freshmen start at 10:45 a.m. and University open starts at 11 a.m.

In the College division, Gonzaga, WSU, and Idaho will compete.

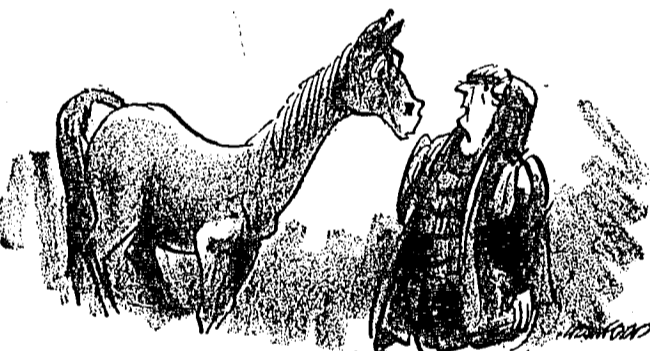
Area high schools expected to be here are: Kellogg, Post Falls, Moscow, Clearwater Valley, Grassville, Shadle Park (Spokane), Moses Lake (Wash.), Wallace, and Ephrata (Wash.).

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

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again.

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—Care of the Horse by Aristotle—and after several years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was Cuidar un Caballo by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of Care of the Horse.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus need to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

WRA Boards Inform Frosh

Freshmen women and transfer students were informed of the purposes and activities of W.R.A. by members of W.R.A., I Clu, and Orchestis.

Through informal discussions the girls learned they do not have to excel in sports in order to turn out and enjoy the excitement that goes along with participation.

House representatives attending W.R.A. board meetings will relate all the necessary information concerning the seasonal activities.

Field Hockey
The W.R.A. field hockey season began Sept. 27 under the direction of Miss Edith Betts. There are 15 returning players from last year and 20 new players to join in the action.

Beginners had their final practice yesterday. The regular practices will continue as before on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m.

To see the games, go to McLean field. Spectators are always welcome, says Miss Betts.

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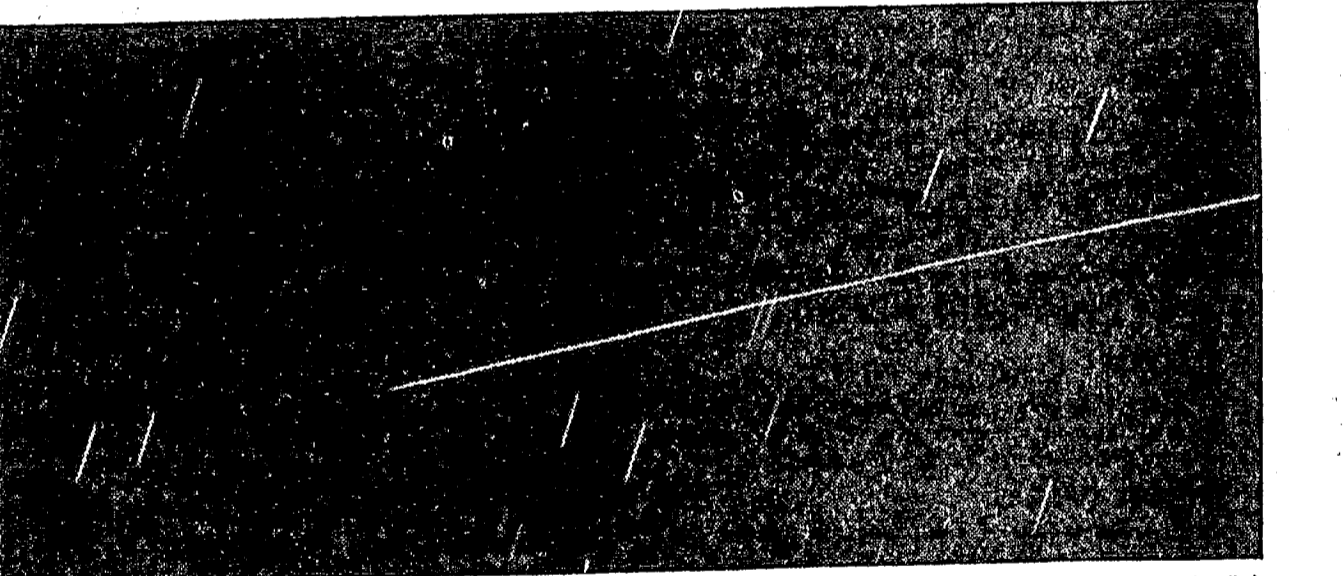
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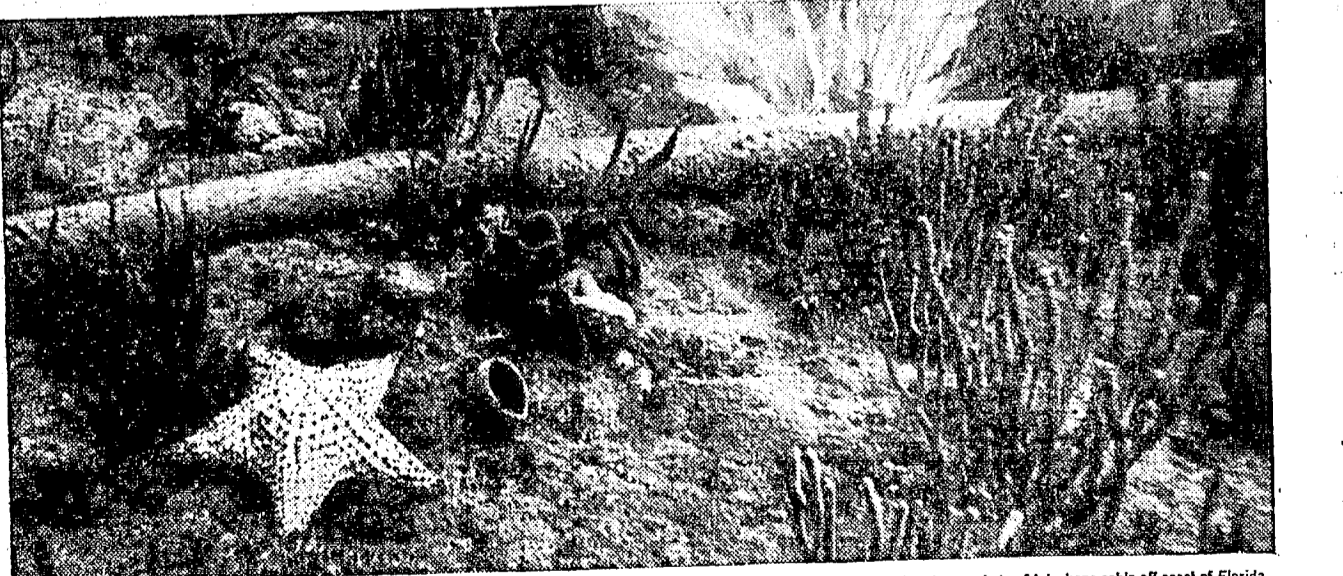
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Sports

In The **Sportlight** by Herb Hollinger

Palouse Battle Predictions Are Not Optimistic; Say Students

Since tomorrow is the WSU-Idaho game it is always interesting to note the "enthusiasm" among Idaho students. As expected, it varies from the overly pessimistic to the somewhat conservative optimists.

The Sportlight random sampling of what the score of tomorrow's Battle of the Palouse will be, produced results all the way from a disastrous afternoon for the Vandals to a Vandal win by seven points.

No one, although you can't blame them, wants to predict a wide Vandal victory margin. Jim Mullen, ASUI president, predicts a Vandal win by seven points. Carl Berry, ASUI public relations man and head of the Vandal Rally Committee, predicts a win for Idaho by two points. One student, well known on campus, asked to not have his name mentioned but feels the Vandals will get "slaughtered."

From all indications, it looks like Idaho will have to stop the WSU passing attack to win. Idaho's pass defense against San Jose State was hardly adequate, to say the least. Oregon State didn't have to pass. But Coach "Skip" Stahley has been working hard this week to improve the Vandal pass defense and there will definitely be some improvement for tomorrow's game. Whether there is enough will only be known after the game.

Still, this has always been one of Idaho's best games and they seem to play the Cougars on even terms for a good part of the game, at least it has been that way in the last three years.

Carolan and Mooney will probably take "Cagey" Campbell, WSU's fine pass receiver. If they can hold him down, Idaho should stop the Cougars' only scoring threat. WSU's running game leaves a lot to be desired and Coach Sutherland, the nation's "Master of Offense," seems to be perturbed about the whole thing. He has been quoted as saying the Cougars want this one bad, real bad.

Indiana's rally team will be visiting Pullman tomorrow. It's heard that the Idaho Pom Pom girls have a little something to do with it. Should prove interesting—and entertaining.

For you golfing fans, a big four division golf meet gets underway tomorrow at the Idaho golf course. The Vandals always have a good golf squad and this might be a preview of what to expect this year from them. It's in the morning, so you won't have to miss the game in the afternoon.

Bowling Team Tryouts End

ASUI bowling tryouts were on first game will be Sunday, October 29, with the place unknown as yet. The top-ten as of yesterday were Randy Hansen with average of 182, Ron Frisloe 176, Vic Brewer 172, Wayne Moody 169, Loren Solum 167, Bill Dresser 167, John Ross 163, Robb Smith 162, Ed Tomich 161, Jerry Wilson 160.

Hansen is a freshman and Frisloe, Solum, and Wilson are all transfers.

Vandals Tackle Winless Cougars Tomorrow

Idaho Victory Hopes Rise, Last Vandal Win Was '54

By Larry McBride Arg Sports Writer

The Idaho Vandals journey to Pullman Saturday with the hope of springing an upset over the Cougars. The Vandals last won in 1954. That year, the game was also played at Pullman.

Thus far, the Cougars have been hurting defensively. Winless in three starts, WSU has given up a lot of points in every encounter. Utah State scored 34 points against the Cougars, and last Saturday, Texas racked up 41. In addition, WSU's opponents have been piling up offensive statistics in every game, both on the ground and through the air.

Texas picked up 25 first downs, gained 380 yards on the ground, 175 via passing, and wound up with a 545 net yardage. Pre-season forecasters predicted defensive problems, and thus far, the Cougars have not disappointed them.

Cougars Paradox

Offensively, the Cougars have presented a paradox. WSU has thus far been able to garner an impressive array of statistics but have had real trouble scoring. Only in the Utah State game were the Cougars able to mount a scoring task. Against Texas, Coach Jim Sutherland's crew gained 85 yards rushing and whopping 251 through the air but were able to score but 8 points. Cougar passing ace Melin has been completing 50% of his aeriels, Hugh Campbell is even more effective than last year, but these two are unable to carry the team.

According to Sutherland, the key to WSU's offensive troubles is a virus infection. The offense has been so anemic that the Cougars have been able to score but four touchdowns in their three games. Sutherland has said:

"We're better than that, I know we are. One of these days we're going to break out and run all over somebody."

Furthermore, Sutherland feels that the big problem is picking up momentum.

WSU Key Men

Clearly, Melin and Campbell are the key men in the WSU slot offense. Last year, Campbell broke all records for receptions, gaining over 850 yards. Melin was one of the top leaders in total offense as well as pass completions and yards gained through the air.

Melin, however, was not really effective as a runner against Texas, he carried but four times for a minus 28 yards.

Most of the running offense is provided by strapping fullback Ken Graham, who carried eight times for 43 yards, a 5.2 average, against the Longhorns. Reserve quarterback Dave Mathieson looked good Saturday, and could see a lot of action.

WSU is expected to enter the battle in near perfect physical shape. In the three games thus far, the Cougars' only serious hurt has been to senior center Dave Erlandson. After missing the Texas game with a knee injury, Erlandson will be ready for the Vandals.

The Cougars plan little in the way of changes, either offensively, defensively, or in personnel. Sutherland is expected to throw two units at Idaho, led by Melin and Mathieson. Graham will start at left half, Harold Haddock is at flanker, and big George Reed will be in the fullback slot.

One thing that's sure, it won't take much to get the Cougars worked up — winless that they are. Sutherland has been quoted as saying:

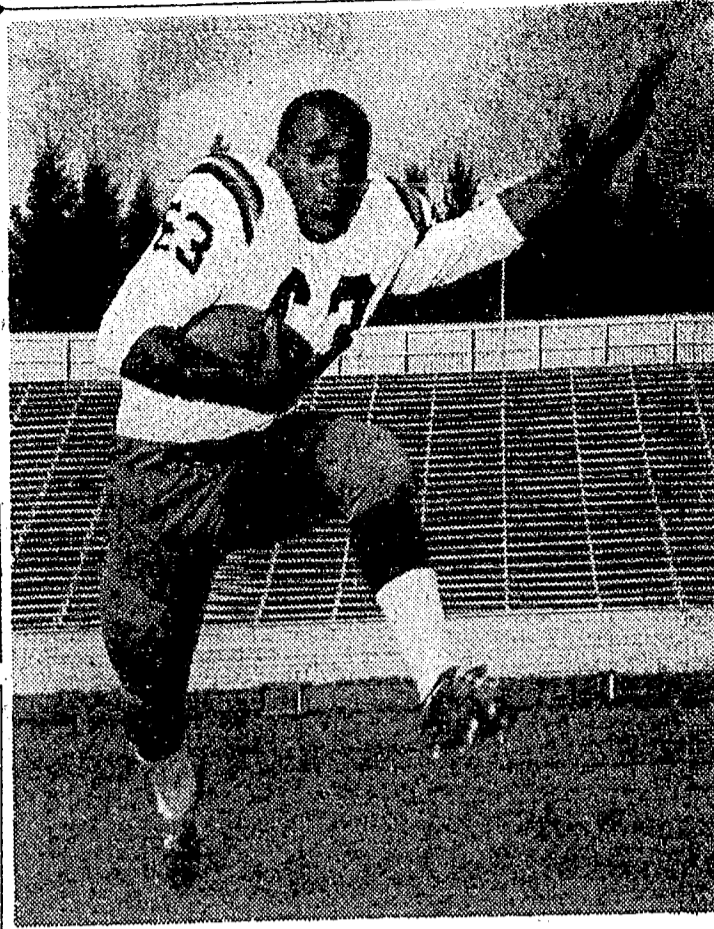
"We want this one — and we're going to get it, and This club is tired of losing." As is the case in the "Battle of the Palouse, the Cougars, to say the least, are ready. Sutherland says players and coaches alike are "just as confident as ever that this is a good football team and will win some football games."

Idaho Makes Changes

Idaho's Skip Stahley is figured to make some defensive changes to counter the Cougars. Gene Bates and Dick Mooney have been working the halves, with Gene Marrow at fullback and Mike Mosolf at quarter.

Idaho's biggest problem in winning is through the air. The Vandals must stop the Melin to Campbell combination, which thus far the Cougars' opponents have been unable to do.

On the ground the Cougars have been far from effective, as they have garnered but 125 yards rushing in their three games. Maybe Idaho can contain them on the ground and bottle up the Melin aerial game. This is the "big game," and stranger things have happened during the history of this traditional battle. Idaho may upset the apple cart and win everything. It happened in 1954, on this same Rogers Field.



GALLOPIN' GENE MARROW — will carry the Vandals' hope at fullback tomorrow against the WSU Cougars. The 6'2" speedster from Boston, Mass., will open the game against the winless Cougars at Pullman.

Four Coaches Are In Pain

The annual Battle of the Palouse between Idaho and Washington State is Saturday, but the Idaho athletic offices looked like a battlefield Thursday.

The coach of every major sport at Idaho was hobbling and moaning with injuries of several painful kinds.

Head football coach "Skip" Stahley was writhing and rubbing against door jams to relieve the hurt and itching from fractured tailbone he suffered many years ago.

"I would have got it operated on," Stahley said, "but they told me it might get worse if I did." Basketball coach Joe Cipriano limped through the office's halls with a pulled groin muscle and track coach Bill Sorsby hobbled with three broken vertebrae in his back. He had tried to lift weights in a physical education class.

The least seriously injured of the quartet, baseball coach Wayne Anderson, wasn't smiling at the world either. He thinks he has a case of influenza, and he knows he has a toothache. He wandered back to his office after teaching a freshman p.e. class and said with a grimace: "Those kids almost killed me up there today."

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Frosh Football Offense Is Ready For Wenatchee Tilt

This week, the emphasis in Vandal Babe practices has been devoted to offense. Coach Bud Goodell has installed several new plays and the squad has been busy working on their perfection, Coach Goodell said:

"We now have almost all of our offense that we will use in the Wenatchee game Oct. 21." As yet, defense has not been heavily stressed. Goodell has used his defensive system against offensive plays, but individual team members have not worked much with it. That comes next week.

With next week's work on defense will come a general tapering off, especially in respect to that Goodell terms "rough stuff." A main emphasis will be on timing, which incidentally is thus far looking good. According to Coach Goodell, it's looking better every day.

Big Idaho Line

Goodell appears satisfied with the size of the Vandal Babe line. It's not particularly big by college standards—it will average six feet in height and about 195 pounds—but it has speed and mobility, while not yet as much as Goodell would like to see. He feels the line will really "get going."

The back's have also looked good. Goodell feels that they will show good speed.

The team has had plenty of hard contact — a different unit has been running WSU plays against the Varsity each day — and several injuries have cropped up, which Bud says "shows that we have been hitting." Darrel Rich, Ron Kirby, and Mike Whites all have seen limited action because of concussions. Ed Monahan will miss a few days due to a bruised kidney suffered in a scrimmage against the Varsity, and Dave Elden is back in action after losing three front teeth.

According to Goodell, several players have been particularly impressive in this week's drills, among them quarterback Gary Shupe from Sacramento, tackle Bob Cutler from Spokane, guard Craig Dunbar, and Monahan, who plays end.

Kenworthy

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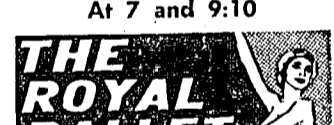
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