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Aspect Of Advertising Is Ad Men's Panel Topic

Four prominent Spokane businessmen, members of the Spokane Ad Club, will hold a panel discussion for students tomorrow night on "Practice and Creative Advertising."

Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, the discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Student Union Building.

The panelists will include William A. Marshall, senior partner in the W. A. Marshall and Associates advertising agency, who will speak on advertising in general, and Spencer Green, owner and general manager of the Parent Engraving company, who will speak on the

problems involved in the art involved in putting out an advertisement.

Tony Osborne, general manager of B. J. Carney Pole Company, will talk about copy writing for advertisements, and Nate Grossman, general manager of the United Paint Mfg. Company will discuss the marketing of advertising and the problems involved. Advertising marketing involves the selling of an advertising program to the buyers of advertising.

The moderator of the discussion will be Robert Lewis, public relations director at the Lincoln First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Spokane.

Mrs. William A. Marshall, junior partner in the W. A. Marshall and Associates advertising firm, will speak on the commercial design phase of advertising at 3 p.m. to the Art Department's commercial design class.

Money-Making Booth To Win Effort Trophy

Campus living groups will try to turn talent into money at the annual Campus Chest Saturday night in the Student Union.

A trophy will be presented to living groups sponsoring the booth which collects the most money. Campus Chest is traditionally put on by the junior class in the spring of the year. It was moved up to help lessen the rush of activities during that season.

The carnival part of Campus Chest will follow the theme "Century 20." All proceeds go to charity.

The all-campus auction, in which living groups buy and sell parties and food, will follow the carnival. Living groups bidding the highest amount of money will be able to purchase the parties offered by other living groups.

Assemblage of the booths will begin at 4 p.m. Friday. Lorin Butler, booths chairman, said no nails or paints will be allowed in the SUB Ballrooms, and asked living groups to do such work earlier.

Houses are also competing for 100 per cent participation in donating one quarter for each person in the house. Money must be turned over before 7:30 Saturday to Suzanne Best.

Committee Heads
One out-going 1960-61 sophomore class officer heads each Campus Chest committee along with a co-ed and man who are Campus Chest representatives for their living groups. The committees and chairmen are: Auction—John Ferris, class president, Beta Lorraine Potter, Kappa; and Dave Bozarth, Sigma Nu.

Policing—Loren Butler, class vice, Sigma Chi; Barbara Brook, Pi Phi; and Dick Williams, TKE. Booths and Carnival—Loren Butler and Suzanne Best, class secretary, Gamma Phi; Helene Hilton, Delta Gamma; and Ed Whitehead, Beta.

Funds—Suzanne Best, Jim Judd, Delta Sig and Judy Westwood, Alpha Chi. Publicity—Denina Duffy, class treasurer, Alpha Phi; Idona Kellogg, Ethel Steel; and Perry McCulloch, Fiji.

AAUW Sponsors Used Book Sale

The Moscow branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor their annual book sale Friday and Saturday. The sale will again be held at the Western Auto Store, 118 W. 3rd St.

Most books sell for 25 cents, children's books for ten cents. Persons having books they wish to donate for the sale are asked to call 3-6601 to arrange for them to be picked up.

Willis Sweet Joins Ranks With Growing CUP Party

Campus Union Party gained another living-group member last night as the members of Willis Sweet Hall voted to become affiliated with the junior party.

This is the sixth group that has joined CUP this fall during the political shakeup that seems to be occurring.

Willis Sweet was not affiliated with either party last year, being one of several independent groups on the campus. The vote to go CUP was a unanimous decision of the members present. A voice vote was taken, with no dissenting

Merit System Is Discussed

University Vice President H. Walter Steffens discussed "Procedures Used by the University to Determine Faculty Salaries and Promotions" during a meeting of the American Association of University Professors Thursday evening.

Dr. Steffens primarily discussed the merit system, which the University uses. The system basically is a procedure by which the individual instructor may be rated on his abilities on certain traits.

The first ability to be rated is teaching ability, Dr. Steffens said. A number of devices may be used to judge an instructor's facility in teaching. Among these are having the students themselves rate the instructor; classroom visitations; the instructor's colleagues' opinions of him; and grade distribution and his course outline.

Other abilities considered, according to Dr. Steffens, are research accomplishment, ability to supervise graduate study, articles or essays which the instructor has published, his public service, his ability in advising students, committee work, length of service, and personal attributes.

"There is no exact method to measure the value of a faculty member," Dr. Steffens said. "We cannot wait until an exact method is devised. We must use the available measuring devices."

U. Vehicles Get Seat Belts

Seat belts are being installed on all University vehicles to comply with an order issued recently by Gov. Robert E. Smylie, according to University Engineer George Gagon.

Smylie recently ordered that seat belts be installed on all state-owned vehicles as a safety measure. The University will install the belts on all its vehicles used for highway travel, but not on trucks used only around the campus, the engineer stated.

University-owned sedans each will have four or five seat belts installed, and pickups will have two, Gagon said, adding that so far about 100 sets of belts have been installed. The belts are being installed as fast as they arrive. A total of about 150 sets have been ordered for the vehicles.

SIGMA XI TO MEET
There will be a Sigma Xi business meeting this Thursday at 4 p.m. in the downstairs lounge of the Faculty Club.



AUTUMN LEAVES—Four University students enjoy an afternoon of sunshine on the Ad lawn, taking advantage of the warm Indian Summer weather enjoyed in the area this weekend. Although a sprinkle of rain fell last night, more warm weather is predicted for the next few

days giving students a chance to enjoy the leafy autumn scenery of the campus. Left to right are Pat Lyno, Hays; Pat O'Harrow, off campus; Dawna Harris, Hays; and Bud Light, off campus.

Cougars, Badgers Combine Forces

Cougars and badgers don't ordinarily team up together but they apparently did this weekend as Washington State's student body vice president said might happen.

Over a week ago he had warned Idaho of an impending visit to the Idaho campus by the University of Wisconsin in retaliation for the University of Indiana's visit to Rogers Stadium at WSU when it seems a large "I" was burned into the field.

Sunday morning several small "W's" appeared in the lawn on the east side of the Ad Building.

250 Attend SUB Movie

The film "Run Silent, Run Deep," the first SUB movie of the year, was well accepted by some 250 students Friday and Sunday, according to student manager Bill Allen, Delta Sig.

The new admission fees of 35 cents for singles and 60 cents for couples were also used for the first time. The new plan saves couples 10 cents.

"The Eddie Duchin Story" will be featured this Friday and Sunday in the Borah Theater. Tyrone Power plays the role of the piano playing bandleader who gave the touch of the expert, and Kim Novak plays his wife.

"Gidget," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Somebody Up There Likes Me," "Cowboy," and "Twilight for the Gods" fills out the schedule of movies for the semester.

The total receipts for last week's movie was \$80.41. The ASUI should net about \$40 after paying for the movie, Allen said.

SUB Issues Supplements To Calendar

The Student Union Campus Calendar Committee plans to print a monthly calendar besides the present campus calendar, according to Mary Ann Dalton, DG, chairman of the committee.

Any event involving University students such as speaker, forums, debates, coffee hours, workshops, playdays, tournaments, teas and dances will be printed on the monthly calendars. They will also include a permanent list of the meeting dates, times and places of various events.

The first calendar will be issued for November and will be distributed by Oct. 31 to all living groups. Miss Dalton asked the cooperation of all departments, organizations, honoraries and living groups to make the calendar effective for campus use and information.

Indian Summer Here And Gone Again; Weekend 'Heat Wave' Not Out Of Ordinary

Contrary to popular opinion on the campus, the spring-like weather experienced here from Friday through Monday, was not really out of place. We were just getting a good taste of Indian Summer. Skies were clear and the temperature jumped up to 77 degrees Sunday in weather which some students complained of as being "hot."

"These temperatures have been unseasonably high," Dr. K. H. Klages, head of the University agronomy department, said, "but they are not uncommon to this area."

Klages, who has been recording weather temperatures and precipitation on the Idaho campus for 25 years, has weather data dating back for 68 years. He said warm masses of air from the Pacific coast moving into the low pressure area in the Palouse country has created the conditions which existed over the weekend.

The agronomist said a high pressure area over Montana could bring just as quick a change in the temperatures, sending the mercury down to an unseasonably low, just as it has gone up to the unseasonably high.

Klages, contending that the

Deadline Total Enrolls 4,356

Final enrollment at the University reached a record 4,356 by the deadline for late registration Friday, according to the Registrar's Office. Registration officials added, however, that enrollment may climb still higher, due to late registrants who student teach the first nine weeks.

The University's Extension Service will also see its biggest year, with enrollment nearing the 600 mark. Extension Service offices are located at Boise Junior College in Boise and Mountain Home Air Force Base near Mountain Home.

More than 2,000 students are taking advantage of the correspondence courses offered by the University, with new applicants coming in with each day's mail, registration officials said.

Former UN Delegate Opens Borah Series Monday At 11

Dr. Francisco Garcia-Amador, a former foreign minister from Cuba under both Batista and Castro, will deliver the opening Borah Foundation lecture to the student body on "Democratic Counter-offensive in the Americas," Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Memorial Gym.

As a former delegate to the United Nations from Cuba and in his present post as consultant to the Pan American Union, Dr. Garcia-Amador is especially qualified to deal with the challenge of Communism in the Americas.

"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," said Clinton Grimes, head of the Foundation.

weather was very unpredictable, said he would not care to comment on the coming winter. However, he did remark that "we have had some very mild winters in the past few years" and we are about due

for a real rough one. He didn't say if it would be this one or in a few years to come.

Comparative temperatures in years past at this time of the year show that the temperature averaging high in the 70s is not out of the ordinary.

On October 14 last year the temperature was 62 degrees. Other temperatures for October 1 last year were: Oct. 15—64; Oct. 16—71; Oct. 24—74; Oct. 25—72. Saturday's high in the Palouse was 73.

The five-day weather forecast for the area calls for "temperatures above normal with the highs ranging between 50 and 70 degrees and lows between 28 and 45 degrees. Scattered showers at the beginning of the period (Monday and Tuesday) but the precipitation will be light.

The weather is unpredictable in the Palouse country. What happened to the Indian Summer?

Senior Wins College Of Law Contest First

Roger H. Underwood, off campus, has been awarded the \$250 first prize in the 1961 Nathan Burkan Memorial competition in the College of Law.

The announcement was made by Stanley Adams, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, sponsors of the local and national competition in copyright law. Dean Edward S. Stimson supervised the selection at the university.

Underwood's submission concerns "persons entitled to copyright." It is automatically entered in the national competition for the top awards of \$1,000, \$500, and \$250.

Underwood will graduate from the College of Law next June. He is a member of the local staff of the Law Review and of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and stands second in his class. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Washington State college with honors in 1957.

Western US Delegates Attend Forestry Course

Men from all over the western United States are attending a short course on forest genetics sponsored jointly by the Northern Forest Genetics Center and the College of Forestry.

There are representatives from the wood-using industries throughout the Northwest, representatives from each district of the United States Forest Service, the state Forest Service, and the Bureau of Land Management, and students and professors from schools throughout the west. There are representatives from WSU, Arizona, California and British Columbia schools.

Chi-WuWang, moderator of the course, said that the purpose of the course is to disseminate

knowledge of the application of genetic principles to forest management.

Tonight the group will take a field trip to the Priest River Experimental Farm, which is the oldest forest of this type in the United States.

They will also visit an experimental orchard at Sandpoint.

Speeches Given
Yesterday speeches were given concerning "What is Forest Genetics?" "General Genetic Principles," and "Principles of Population Genetics."

Last night demonstrations were given on "Techniques of Plant Breeding," "Cytological Specimens," "Seed Handling," "Pollen and Pollination Techniques," and "Grafting."

This morning more talks were given on "Forest Tree Improvement, Approaches and Possibilities," "The Role of Exotics in Tree Improvement," "Geographical Variation With Species—Pine and Fir," and "Relationship of Type of Selection to Genetic Gain."

This afternoon more lectures will be given on "Breeding Techniques," "Experimental Design," "Progeny Testing," "Seed Orchard Technology," and "Chemical Nature of Blister-Rust Resistance."

The field trip to northern Idaho will wind up the three-day conference.

Xi Sigma Pi Taps Eleven

The national forestry honorary, Xi Sigma Pi, recently tapped eleven new pledges. They can be easily recognized by the plaques of western white pine and branches of grand fir, which they will carry this week.

The pledges will collect signatures on their board from all student and faculty honorary members. Suits are worn as a reminder of the professional status of forestry.

Newly chosen pledges are: Ron Henderson, Laurent Taylor, Ed Hansen, Tom Cametti, Dave Spores, Harold McEwen, Robert Lonnan, Rob Lape, David Reay, John Campbell and Ralph Maloney.

The Idaho Epsilon Chapter was founded in 1920 and since then has been active in promotion of high scholastic standards, service projects, and as a mechanism whereby professions and students may get together.

Bill Bright, off campus, this year's chapter leader, said the group will stimulate meetings with speakers and films.

Debate Squad Largest Team In History

Seven veterans lead a field of 30 individuals who turned out for the University of Idaho intercollegiate debate team.

"This is the largest squad we have ever had," Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech and debate team coach, said.

The debate topic this year is Resolved: Should Labor Organizations be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-trust Laws? Last year's question concerned health insurance for all citizens.

Back from last year's squad in the senior open division are Marvin Heilson, off campus; Tom Lynch, Delta Sig; Vivian Dickamore, Gamma Phi; Ronnie Rock, off campus, and Bob McFarland, Upland.

Karen Smith, Tri Delt, and Lynda Kinney, Forney, give the Idaho debaters experience in the senior women's division.

An intra-squad match billed for Oct. 28 will be the first action for the squad.

The Idaho debate team opens intercollegiate competition Nov. 3-4 in an invitational meet at Whitworth College, Spokane.

The squad returns to participate in a practice tournament with Washington State at Pullman, November 11.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Students may now buy dairy products in Room 104 of the Dairy Science Building.

They are selling six kinds of cheese including sharp cheddar, blue cheese and cottage cheese. Also ice cream, sherbet and butter may be purchased for low prices.

CUP Selects Fill-In Officers

A new vice president and several other officers were named at a caucus meeting of the Campus Union Party last week.

Bill Thompson, Kappa Sig, was elected Second Vice President to replace Jim Judd, Delta Sig, who resigned two weeks ago.

Margaret Ballif, Hays Hall, was elected treasurer of the organization. Serving as publicity chairman for the following year will be Alyce Joy Taylor, McConnell Hall.

Committee heads chosen the same night were: Ike Griner, TKE, publicity; Gordon Powers, Willis Sweet, and Bob Foreman, Lindley Hall, nominating convention; and Mary Fruechtenicht, contact committee.

The young party plans to hold its nominating convention for class officers this coming weekend.

Students Can Hear Pacifist

A pacifist advocating world peace will speak to interested students tomorrow afternoon at the Student Union Building.

Donald Groom, a man who has traveled all over India with Vinobahave trying to solve her social, economic and political problems, will be sponsored jointly by the National World Affairs Club and the Cosmopolitan Club. The topic of his speech is "Towards a Non-Violent Society."

Students are invited to the meeting at 3:30 in the SUB Ballroom.

Groom worked with the Quaker relief movement in Spain and France before World War II. After he worked in India, becoming Director of the Rasulie Technical Assistance Project in 1951. In 1957 he joined Bahave's movement and walked over 300 miles in his work.

on the calendar

TODAY
IKs, 9 p.m., SUB Conf. Room A. Officers' meeting at 8:30 p.m. Town Men's Association, 7:30 p.m. Check TMA bulletin board. United CAUC, 7 p.m. Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB Mezzanine.

WEDNESDAY
CUP Caucus, 8 p.m. SUB. Student Sigma Phi, 7:30, SUB.

THURSDAY
Vandal Flying Club, 7 p.m., SUB Conf. Room E. Young Republicans, 7 p.m., SUB Borah Theater. KUOI staff meeting, 6:45 p.m., KUOI office. Phi Eta Sigma, 7 p.m., SUB Conf. Room C.

Trek To Pullman Tentatively Set For Tuesday

For the seventh consecutive year the University of Idaho student body and football team will make the nine-mile trek to Pullman and the Washington State University campus. The tentative date for the walk has been set for next Tuesday.

The walk is part of a tradition maintained by the two rival schools early in their annual "Bal-

le of the Palouse." The losing school traditionally walks to the victor's home. WSU won the football contest with the Vandals Saturday, 34-0.

The cheerleaders will lead the Idaho congregation across the state line next Tuesday. Others expected to make the walk are ASUI President Jim Mullen, Vice president Dick Stiles; Sharon

Lance, Argonaut editor and Herb Hollinger, Argonaut co-editor and sports editor. The entire student body is also invited to converge on the WSU campus.

According to Vandal Rally committee chairman Fred Warren, Sigma Nu, the sojourn date of next Tuesday is only tentative and could possibly be called off due to inclement weather conditions. ASUI General Manager Gale

Mix said he and his crew will meet the hikers about midway with a few treats to keep them going. The trip usually takes about two hours.

After a foot-soaking ceremony on the Compton Union Building steps, the Idaho group will be treated to hot coffee and doughnuts. In the past WSU students have provided rides back to the Idaho campus after the trek.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

Tonight Executive Board will begin formal consideration of the revised ASUI Constitution. The changes provided for will add two new dimensions to our student government, a student representative assembly and a judicial system.

If passed these changes may have far reaching effect in the ASUI government. This is not one of those routine revisions traditionally used to remove minor verbal cobwebs or more accurately to make it look like the student leaders were doing something.

Embedded in the proposed constitution are some definite changes heavily backed by key student leaders. And they don't concern verbal cobwebs.

But with the passage of a new constitution, as well as any other changes in student government, there seems to be a well established pattern on the Idaho campus.

The biggest part of the student body comprise a rambling majority which views student government as something instituted for the entertainment of political science majors, or for campus extroverts.

They only vote because their living group tells them to and they complain because their living group's party tells them to.

But the changes are going to affect the living groups or the political parties, they will affect the individual.

Executive Board will launch a campus wide public relations program in order to acquaint students with the proposed changes.

It won't be hard to find out the reasons and philosophy behind the changes—but Jason hopes individual students will find the situation challenging enough to give it some thought.

The Argonaut will take some definite stands on the proposed changes in later issues. For now it is enough to say that some kind of a change won't be wasted effort.

Instructors Of HS Speech Gather Here

High school speech and drama teachers will gather on the University campus this weekend for the annual Idaho Speech and Arts Teachers' Assn. convention this weekend.

The two-day program centers around the theme "Dedicated to Improved Communications." Jack Pederson, Nampa, is the association's president.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. in the Student Union Building. Friday's opening program will include an hour general session followed by the delegates dividing into interest groups.

A play, put on by the University drama department followed by a Problem Discussion panel, will highlight the afternoon session.

A debate and speech forum is scheduled for Saturday.

The Idaho State College staff will discuss "What can be done to promote better speech activities in high school?" The University of Idaho staff will conduct a session on "Debate for Winning? or Debate for Training?"

Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech at the University, will head a panel group that will explore general questions raised by the delegates.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Ladies watch lost Sunday. If found please contact Elaine Grafious, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Educated But Friendless

Among the students at the University of Idaho is a young woman from India. She left her friends and the way of life she was accustomed to in India to come to an American university for an education, but she also came to see how Americans live and do the things they do. Yet this woman has never gone to an American movie, and she has never been inside an American supermarket.

Why? Because she, like many other foreign students, feels like an outcast at the University of Idaho.

A number of men prominent in foreign governments were educated in American universities but have anti-American political views. Again, why? Because the only contact they had with Americans was sitting beside them in the classroom or walking past them on the sidewalk. The foreign students saw Americans as cold, impersonal, unfriendly snobs, and when the foreigners returned home they told their countrymen so.

Foreign students at the University want to talk to American students, and they want to make friends with the American students. An example of this desire was Cosmopolitan Club's get-acquainted meeting Friday, when the club invited American students and faculty members to meet and get to know the foreign students on the campus.

Foreign students here and at other colleges are getting deprived of an essential part of the education they hoped for when they came to America. Traveling halfway around the world just to read some textbooks isn't worth the money it

takes. Half a foreign student's desired education comes from seeing how Americans live and learning what they do, what they're thinking about, and what their opinions are.

In most cases, the foreign students will wait for the domestic students to make friends with them. It's up to the American students, not the foreign students, because in this country the American students are the "hosts."

What can we American students do to change the situation? Mainly, we can get to know them. It's no trouble for a student to meet them when he's in the same class, activity or dormitory with them. We can go to the movie with them, or we can invite them over for dinner. The foreign student, like anyone else, wants to fit in.

The foreign student, however, won't be the only beneficiary of these friendly gestures. The American student can learn a lot from his potential foreign friend about the way the foreign student lives. American students who have made friends with their foreign counterparts have found that the foreigners can be interesting, that they have personalities, and that they have a sense of humor like the rest of us.

American students should be mature enough to get over the idea that the foreign students are a strange bunch of people who know or care nothing about what Americans think or do. They can speak English, and they want to be friendly, but they need a chance to prove it. —N.M.

Dear Jason

World Law—No

Dear Jason,

Perhaps one interesting outcome of Dr. Arthur Larson's talk on goals for the United States is the first hand evidence he represents of the type of fuzzy thinking which pervades our government.

I don't think that anyone can quarrel with his assertion that democracies should have goals. What most people will balk at is the concentration of resources on any limited number, when we are confronted with many goals which must be achieved. Dr. Larson's emphasis on goals is more in keeping with the planned society rather than the free society.

World law is an exciting concept from an idealistic viewpoint and certainly worthy of achievement. However, at the present time it is neither practical nor realistic. Currently, the International Court of Justice ("World Court") consists of 15 judges, two from the Communist bloc, yet the Communists refuse to submit cases to the Court.

Furthermore, most of these judges are politicians rather than distinguished lawyers and it is the United Nations, not the United States, which appoints our representative. This Court is very undemocratic because no appeals may be made—all opinions are final. What is more terrifying is

that the fact that there is no international law to speak of for the Court to enforce.

Dr. Larson goes on to ridicule the Connally Amendment which permits the United States to retain legal control over its domestic questions (a cardinal point of the U. N. charter by the way) yet blandly ignores the fact that better than two-thirds of the world's countries won't even submit themselves to the World Court. Of those who do, many have reservations like ours covering domestic issues.

Dr. Larson's reference to the law and order of the Old West neglects the fact that in those days it took a fast draw or vigilantes to enforce the laws. If the United States voluntarily submits itself to the Court's whims on all issues, while the rest of the world cries "hands off," we can expect only more losses in the Cold War. Even if we did win a case, how can the Court enforce it? Before I would have any faith in this Court, they would have to get back the \$11 billion lend-lease debt owed us by the Russians.

It would be a treat if we could get public events speakers presenting both sides for a change.

—Gary L. Bennett, Acting Chairman University of Idaho Chapter Young Americans for Freedom

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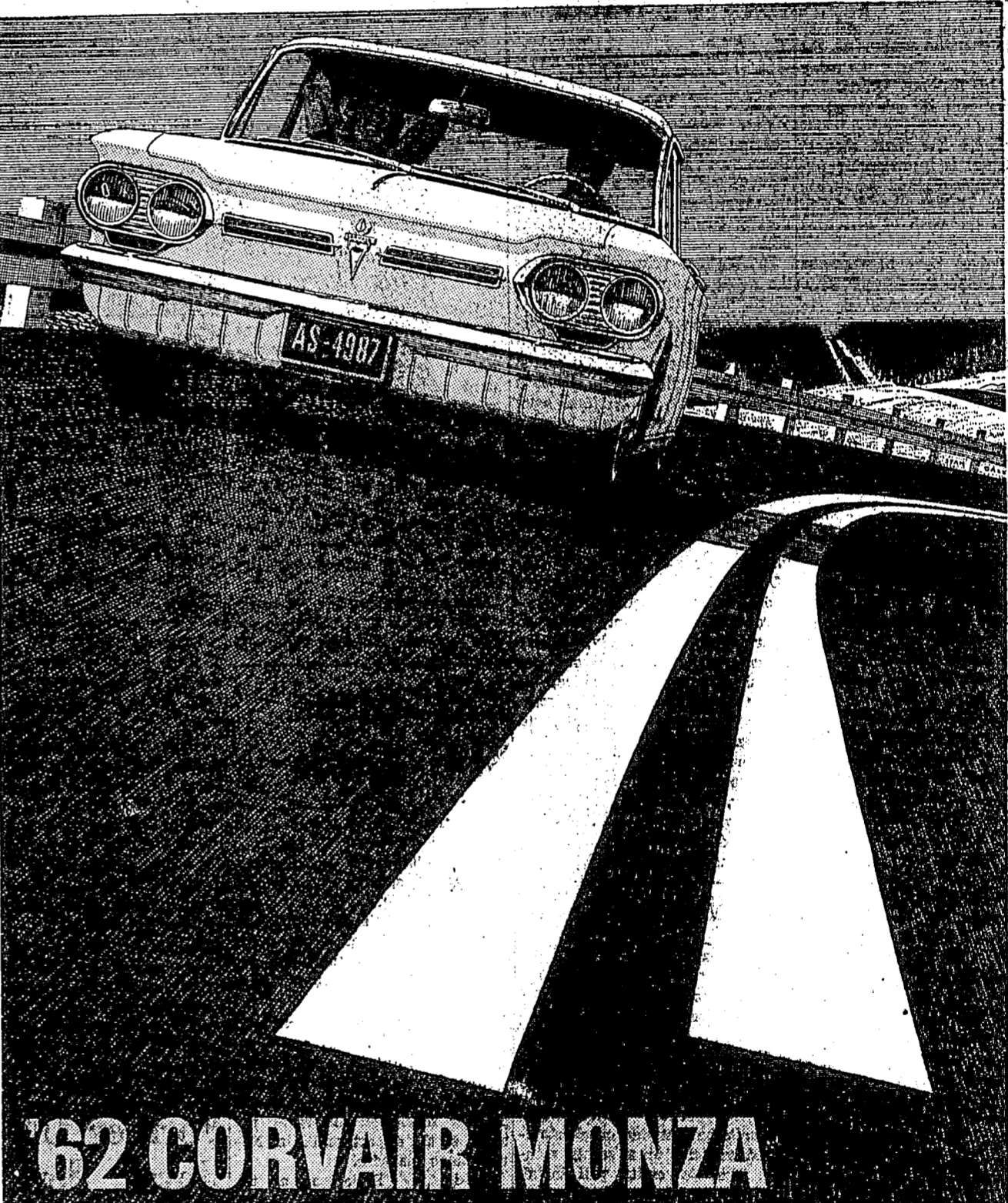
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'Newspaper Week' Portrays Future For Journalism Majors

By JIM HERNDON, Argonaut Managing Editor.

The graduate who steps off the stage next June with his degree is thrown out to seek a job in a troubled world, full of national crises and unemployment lines.

Mingled among the June graduates is the journalism major.

Part of the purpose for newspapers this week, when they take time out to observe National Newspaper Week, Oct. 15-21, is to give the hopeful reporters a picture of what's in store for them in the news world and what job opportunities they might expect.

Two Roads:
 Newspaper men who have been in the business for a number of years say that there are two roads that a cub reporter can take:

1. The pathway to the fast-moving metropolitan daily or 2. the trail that leads to a smalltown daily or weekly newspaper.

"Both routes have their rewards," a former managing editor of a Baker, Ore. daily said.

A sports editor for the Oklahoma Times, an afternoon daily in Oklahoma City, Okla. with a circulation of about 500,000 once remarked that "a large newspaper gives a reporter more of a chance to specialize in his interest field."

Variety
 "A smaller newspaper gives you more variety and a better chance

to get closer to your news sources than a larger paper," a Palouse area newspaper man told this reporter last summer.

Money-wise, newspaper people admit that the wage scale ranges from fair to good. Several years ago the Oregonian's (Portland, Ore. daily) starting pay was \$59 while at the same time a Baker, Ore. daily was offering \$70 to \$75.

Top on the salary scale for beginning reporters is the Wall Street Journal, who for a number of years, offered \$100 to their starting employees.

After the starting salaries, which can be classified as low, the pay scale for most newspapers rises hardly. Editorial positions pay as high as \$20,000 a year.

For a weekly or small-town daily reporter, the newspaper's salary is usually not the only means of income. There are stringer positions for metropolitan dailies and wire services.

Material rewards are not the only returns from newspaper work. "We (reporters) are the skilled parts of a news machine," the editor of a moderately-sized daily said.

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House News:

DSP, PKT Pledges Sneak; Dances Set, Groups Initiate

By ANN SPIKER
Attention was focused on initiations, pledge dances, and exchanges in the various living groups this weekend.

LCA WELCOME HOUSE-MOTHER

'Busy' was the word at the Lambda Chi house this past weekend. Guests were Bob Hgg, house corporation president...

The Lambda Chi's recently welcomed Mrs. Fitzgerald, Moscow, their new housemother. She will be with the Lambda Chi's on a part-time basis for the coming year.

Terry Egan was recently elected house president, following Fred Decker's retirement.

The annual 4-C Retreat was also held this weekend.

PHI PLEDGES GET PINNINGS

Alpha Phi pledges received their pledge pins at a formal ceremony Monday night. Pledge officers elected Monday include Sandy Berger, standards representative; Paula Artis, scholarship; Anita Cox, WRA representative; and Georgian Galbraith, Jr. Panhellenic representative.

Alpha Chi Dedication Is Well Attended

About 500 University of Idaho students and faculty members and Moscow townspersons gathered at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house here Sunday for dedication and open house ceremonies of the sorority's new \$170,000 home.

Mrs. Kennard Jones, of Spokane, past president of the sorority, gave the dedication address. She traced the history and tradition of the national organization which had its beginning at DePauw University, at Green Castle, Indiana, in 1885.

Construction work on the house was started in March from plans drawn by Callier, Galm and Martell, architectural firm of Coeur d'Alene. C and S Construction Co. of Pullman, was the general contractor. Davids of Moscow, supervised the Italian Provincial interior decoration.

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oring the pinnings of Vicki Seibert to Danny Danielson.

HAYS ANNOUNCES SISTERS: Sunday evening the Big and Little Sister party was held after hours. Upperclassmen revealed their identity in different ways and provided entertainment.

Recent dinner guests included Glenys Johnston and Barbara Harrison, Pi Phi; Betty Craft, LaGrande, Ore; and Paul Wagar, Wallace.

KS INITIATES

A pledge exchange was held with French House Wednesday. Initiation Sunday netted pins for John Fink, Al Moreno, Jim Spinnell, and Rus Knopp.

Pledges serenaded the Kappas, Alpha Chis, and Gamma Phis to bring some pins.

NEWMAN WELCOMES DANCERS

Alfred E. Newman welcomed the dancers to the Tri-Delta pledge dance, "From Here to Insanity," Saturday evening.

Pledges were kept busy during the week with the Beta breakfast, hashing at Farm House and the Fijii house, and serenading.

Pledge WRA and Jr. Panhellenic representative is Joan Tyler.

Weekend guests included Vicki Olsen, Carol Grey, Gay Miller, Marlis Woodriff, and Sam Palumbo.

DELTA CHIS ANNOUNCE

Top on the list of "Deltah-chee" activities is the annual pledge dance, with the theme, "Autumn Leaves."

Pledges elected Jim Davis, president; Frank Jakornet, vice president; Lorenzo "Pogo" Nelson, secretary; treasurer; Mike Bonnell, social chairman; Mike Redy, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Kerns, song leader.

Dinner guests last week were Mary Jane Irving, Alpha Phi; Bob Carlson, Campus Club; and Mary Casey and Jane Goddell, Kappa Phi Tau Sneak.

Phi Tau members enjoyed a peaceful weekend while the pledges took their sneak.

Deroy Basset, off campus, was a dinner guest during the week. The pledges had an exchange with Hays Hall freshman Wednesday night.

BARN DANCE SLATED

John Gamble, dance chairman, announced that preparations are underway for the second annual Beta Barn Dance Friday.

Seven pledges were initiated into the chapter Thursday in a joint initiation with WSU's chapter. Initiators are Robert Smart, Brent Springford, James Theilke, James Kelly, Allan Sonius, Jeff Emery, and Bob Davis.

Pledge class officers elected at a formal meeting Monday are president, Mark Brown; vice president, Paul Lawrence; secretary,

treasurer, Dave Hill; social chairman, Eric Hove and Pat Killien; sergeants-at-arms, Mickey Rice; Fred Goodpaster, and Jeff McQueen; caucus representative, Ray Roocha; and Junior IEC representative, Larry Strom. Wednesday night, the Beta pledge class went to Forney Hall for a dancing exchange.

DELTA SIG SKIRMISH: After a few brief skirmishes the Delta Sig pledges managed to get away for a weekend in the mountains on their annual sneak.

"Illustrious" alum Russ Crockett returned to the campus for a weekend, arriving Friday night. Guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartel, Dream Girl Carol McCrean, Nancy and Polly Gibbon, and Helen Stevenson.

DELTS RETURN: Dinner guests at the Shelter this week included Claudia Rockwell of Endicott, fame; Carmina Rossi, Maralee "Knuckle Crusher" Rowland, Gamma Phi; and Marge Ballif, McConnell.

Leo Unzicker and Dan Barrett have recently returned to the Shelter. Tom Schmidt's weekend guest, Sam, was once again present for the Delt Open House.

DGS DRENCHED: Initiation was held Sunday for Susan Arnold, Nancy Bossert, Diana Burns, and Sharon Seibert.

Pledges and washers drenched each other in a water fight Friday night.

Excitement occurred at a Delta Gamma Fireside Tuesday night as pledges followed a sister to discover their new big sisters.

LINDLEY SERENADED: Theta pledges serenaded Sunday evening for the replacement of their screen door and a window screen.

Janice Thompson, Hays, was a Sunday dinner guest at Lindley.

Kappa pledges serenaded Lindley Sunday afternoon to reclaim their door. Hays Hall engaged Lindley in a water fight to win back a dorm, but were beaten for lack of number. They returned, however, with a stronger force, and Lindley suffered severely. During the battle Ron Pyke was tossed into the mud for birthday congratulations.

TEKES INITIATED: Roger Gams, Jim Cobble, "Bernie" O'Connell, Dave Cooper, Mike Jordan, Dick Williams, and "Ike" Griner were initiated at 5 a.m. Tuesday.

The pledge dance will be held October 20.

Debate Honorary Meets Monday: Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary, will open its first meeting next Monday at 4 p.m. in Dr. A. E. Whitehead's office, TC2 101.

Items of business will include planning a high school debate tournament, elect officers, and set a regular meeting date. Also future social functions will be outlined.

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SOCIAL NEWS

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Idaho Spurs Will Host For Annual Regional Confab

The annual convention for the Spurs of Region I East will be held on the Idaho campus October 27 to 29. Approximately 125 girls from eight colleges and universities, including the University of Idaho, are expected to attend.

Spurs will arrive from Eastern Montana College of Education, Montana State College, Montana State University, Eastern Washington College of Education, Washington State University, Gonzaga University, and Holy Names College. They will be housed in the various women's living groups on campus.

Co-chairmen for the convention are Nona Kay Sherr and Barbara Clark. Their committee members include: pictures, Lana Alton and Judy Klennen; banquet and food, Marla Tauscher, Julie Strickling, and Julie Gibb; discussion groups, Linda Olson and Mary Lynne Evans; housing, Judy Brown; invitations, Gay Gregory and Jody Welington; packets, Karen Miles, Ann Spiker and Nadine Naslund; entertainment, Jackie McConnell and Barbara Bartosh; publicity, Wilma

Anderson and Sharlene Gage; registration, Jan Riemann and Elaine Anderson; and first night activity, Julie Severn and Carol Sessions.

Theme Announced: First of the convention's events after registration Friday afternoon is a welcome meeting that evening. Discussions, centering around the conference theme, "From the Ends of the Earth to Spurs," will take place all day Saturday.

A banquet Saturday evening is the final event. Breakfast and luncheon will be provided in the Bucket on Saturday for the visiting Spurs.

Last year's conference, which a delegation of Idaho Spurs attended, was held at Montana State University at Missoula.

Sunday Teas Busy Campus

Housemothers, house presidents, and members of the faculty were kept busy Sunday afternoon with three campus teas. Hosts for the afternoon events were Ethel Steel House, Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta.

Ethel Steel women gave their tea in honor of Mrs. Rutherford, who will serve as their new housemother. Mrs. Rutherford previously served as a housemother at WSU, and the tea was scheduled to acquaint her with the Idaho campus.

Alpha Chis held open house after the official dedication of their new chapter house so that the guests might have a chance to officially see the inside of the new home.

The annual Faculty Tea, held every year by the Gamma Phi in honor of faculty members, took place from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Carol Evans, chairman of the event, stated that it was an informal get-together where, "every one just sat around and chatted and had a good time."

Food Technology Seminar To Begin

The Food Technology Seminar will begin its annual series of meetings today at 4 p.m. in Room 202 of the Dairy Science Building. Dr. John L. Barnhart, Department of Dairy Science, will speak on "Growth of Food Processing in Idaho - The Dairy Industry."

The Food Technology Seminar is open to staff members, graduate and undergraduate students and other persons interested in food processing and a food technology program at the University of Idaho.

Region Director For SDX Visits

Ernest Knight, Regional Director of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will be on campus today to speak to some of the journalism classes.

Knight is touring this region and is visiting all the chapters. He will be guest at a no-host luncheon at the Moscow Hotel today.

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PINNINGS:

RICHARDS - SCHOW: Judy Richards, Hays, announced her recent pinning to Bob Schow, ATO.

TUTTLE - FREDRICKSEN:

Judi Tuttle, A-Phi, received many congratulations at dinner Monday night after her pinning to Gene Fredricksen, SAE, who was revealed by Val Hoff.

THRILKILL - MCCULLOUGH:

A thrillkill pin supposedly claimed by Paula Reinmuth was found by Vicki Thrilkill, A-Phi, Thursday night, who announced her pinning to Perry McCullough, Phi Gamma Delta.

INGHRAM - BRANNAN:

The snuffing of a candle at a fireside Saturday night revealed the pinning of Myrna Ingraham, A-Phi, to Gary Brannan, Delta Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS

FREEMAN - HUBBEL:

Sharon Freeman, Ethel Steel, and Jon Hubbel, Willis Sweet, announced their engagement with flowers for Mrs. Rutherford, Ethel Steel housemother. The real purpose of the flowers surprised every one, as they were believed to be for the tea Sunday afternoon. No wedding date is set.

Tour Is Arranged For U. Faculty

A special tour of the University for faculty and their spouses is scheduled for Oct. 24 and Oct. 26, Tuesday and Thursday.

WOMEN'S FACULTY CLUB

The first general meeting of the Women's Faculty Club is tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Student Union, according to Publicity Chairman Mrs. Robert M. Kessel.

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Anyone interested in signing up for the evening scuba divers course being conducted at WSU please contact either Don Schlacter, Theta Chi or Dan Johnson, Gault, by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Miss Linda Elliott Crowned New SAE Queen Of Violets

Linda Elliott, Pi Phi, was crowned SAE Queen of Violets during intermission at the Violet House Saturday night at the SAE House. She succeeds Pat Matherney, Alpha Phi.

Miss Elliott was voted queen from a field of four other finalists which included: Carole Crowder, Alpha Chi; Marsha Friedrich, Kappa; Vicki Wilson, Gamma Phi; and Carol Willis, Alpha Phi.

The queen, whose name was announced by SAE house president Keith Riffle, received the traveling trophy which will remain at the Pi Phi house for the rest of the year.

Members of the SAE pledge class were guests of honor at the semi-formal affair which was decorated by the sophomores. The

WAC Officers Set Interviews

Coeds interested in careers as officers in the WAC will have a chance to discuss opportunities for appointment tomorrow and Thursday with a WAC officer.

First Lt. Evelyn P. Foote, WAC Officer Selection officer of Portland, will speak to women students and graduates of interest in WAC careers. Students of office administration and business education courses will hear Lt. Foote at 1:10 p.m. Thursday in Room 225 of the Ad Building.

Captain Marilyn Anderson, a counselor in Army Medical Special Corps, San Francisco, will speak on the opportunities offered college grads as dietitians, occupational therapists and physical therapists. Dr. Gladys Bellinger of the Home Economics Department and Dr. William Baker of the Biological Sciences Department will schedule meetings with Capt. Anderson for all interested students.

Those unable to attend scheduled meetings are invited to talk with both Capt. Anderson and Lt. Foote at any time in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Four Men Tapped By IK Members

Four men were tapped for Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore service and scholastic honorary, at the organization's meeting Wednesday.

The four are Bruce Keith, Phi Tau; Don Cross, Gault; Rich Wellington, SAE; and Bob O'Brien, ATO.

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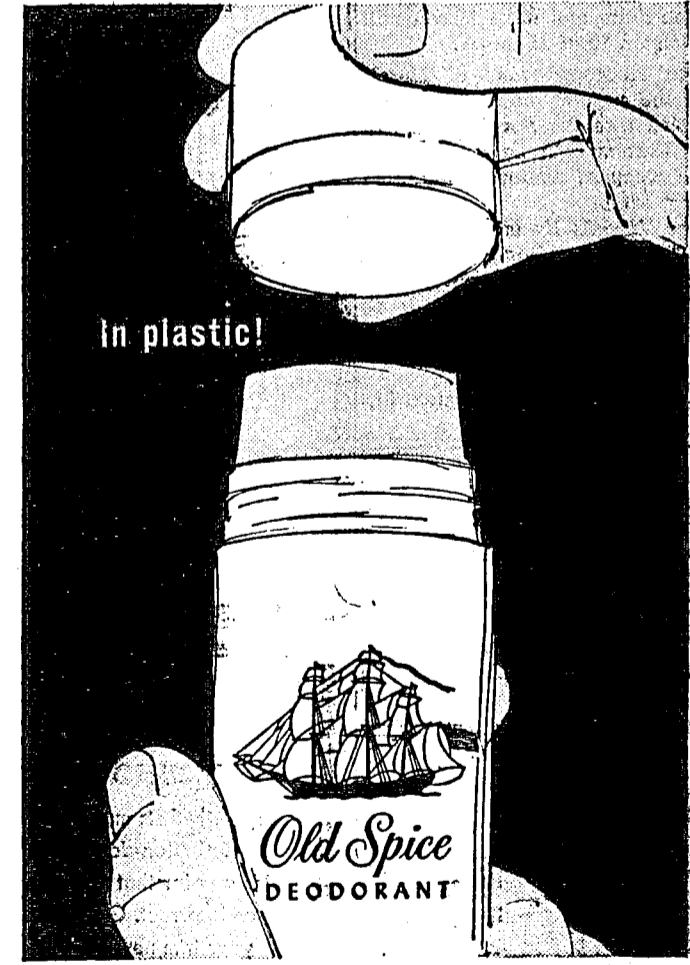
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Brother! Cougars Clobber Idaho Vandals, 34-0

Frosh Play Intra-Squad Grid Game

Neale Stadium and a warm Saturday morning set the stage as the Idaho frosh football team engaged in their first full intra-squad game of the season. Two squads — the Blacks and the Whites — both evenly matched in ability, as well as in spirit, operated under game conditions and put on an exhibition, the overall results of which were pleasing, according to Coach Bud Goodell, sitting high above the field in the press box.

Although the score favored the Whites, 20-8, the game was really more even, as fumbles by the Blacks hurt them. Twice the Black team fumbled deep in White territory, once on the five yard line. Halftime score favored the Whites 14-0.

Highlight of the game was Clarence Kleber's 75 yard break-away touchdown run. With the Whites deep in their own territory, Kleber's jaunt pulled his squad out of a deep hole. Other touchdowns were scored by quarterback Mike Whites and halfback Bob Hammond. Paul Lawrence kicked two White conversions. Halfback Rich Naccarato scored the lone Black TD.

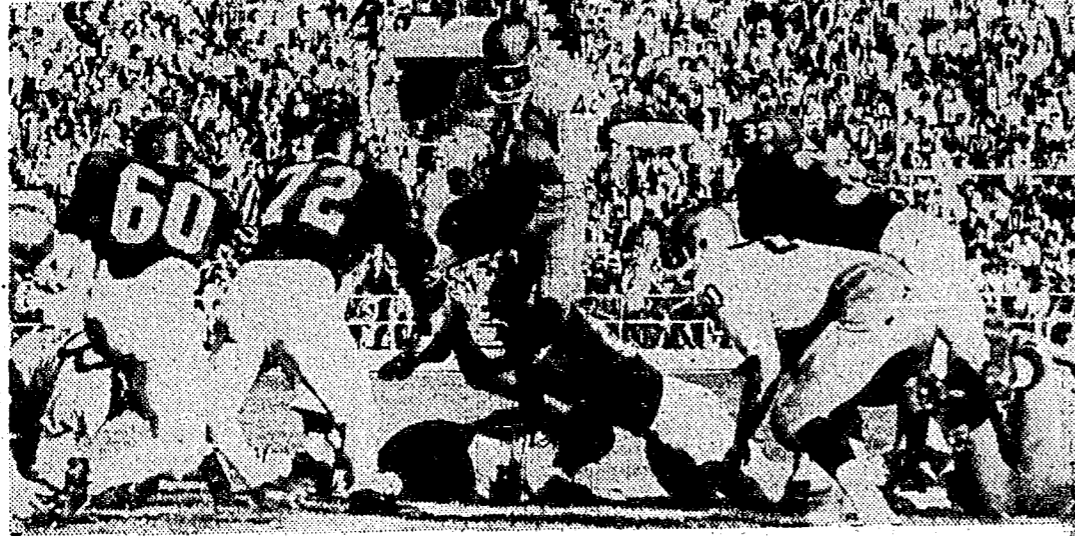
Vicious Tackling
Goodell was pleased with the play, particularly since the Vandal Babes have not yet worked much on defense. Both squads had several sustained drives with fumbles caused not from poor ball handling but by vicious tackling stopping several possible scoring opportunities.

According to Goodell, one of the outstanding players was quarterback Gary Shupe. Shupe's passing was, in Goodell's opinion, the best. Shupe quarterbacked both teams during the course of the game. Goodell, on the other hand had words of praise for all, saying that "everyone played well."

However, the Vandal Babes suffered a serious loss as a result of the game. Bob Cutler, described by Goodell as "one of our best tacklers" broke a collar bone and will probably be lost to the squad for the duration of the season. Harry Allison suffered a pulled back muscle but is expected to be back in the lineup soon.

As a result of Saturday's scrimmage, Goodell made several personnel changes. Bill Graham has been moved from flanker to halfback, Carl Johnson from end to guard, and Mickey Rice from halfback to a position on the line. Goodell also used the scrimmage as a basis in selecting his starting lineup for the Saturday Wenatchee game.

IM DEBATES
The annual intramural debate will be Nov. 18. Living groups may enter either a two-man or four-man team. Trophies will be given in both men and women divisions. Those interested are asked to contact Dr. A. E. Whitehead, TC2 101.



GENE MARROW — Idaho's rugged fullback leaps across WSU defenders and through the middle of the Cougar line for a short gain. Idaho's gains were way short, though, as they dropped the Battle of the Palouse, once again, to the Pullmanites, 34-0.

Lindley Drops TMA, Gault Hall Wins Thriller In League Action

The big games in Leagues III and IV seem to be taking their toll as the top teams in both leagues clashed yesterday afternoon. In League III, Lindley Hall defeated TMA, 13-0 to keep atop of the standings, while in a real thriller, Gault Hall slid past Upham Hall via two penetrations. The game ended in a 6-6 tie.

All action was rained out last Thursday on the Intramural circuit, so there is nothing to report in the way of games, etc. Here are the schedules of the games that were rained out.

The games rained out on Tuesday, October 10, are rescheduled for Wednesday, October 18.

In other games in the league, Willis Sweet and Chrisman both won on forfeits over Campus Club and Shoup, respectively.

League IV saw Willis Sweet 2 drop Campus Club 2 by 18-0, Gault Hall 2 and Upham Hall 2.

Vandals Meet Army Cadets

The Idaho Vandals head for the East this Saturday and their first game east of the Mississippi since 1950 conquest of Boston U., by a 26-19 count in the Bean City.

The Vandals, holders of a 1-3 mark will be strong underdogs in this Saturday's fray with the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Army is 3-1 in its first four games and upset a strong Penn State crew 11-6 last Saturday.

Idaho, unable to throw up a suitable defense to date will try to stiffen the forward wall and hope for better luck on the part of its pass receivers this weekend. Idaho had five crucial tosses dropped in last weekend's shutout by Washington State and Mike Mosolf still completed 10 of 21 tosses.

The all-around play of Mosolf and the running of Dick Mooney, coupled with the pass shagging of Reg Carolan will be the Vandals' chief weapons against a top-rated Army team.

The Vandals fly out of Spokane on Thursday, landing at a military field near West Point about 10 p.m. EDT. Game time Saturday is 10 a.m. Pacific Coast time.

Alaska's shoreline measures 34,000 miles.

Long Afternoon For Idaho Gives Cougars First Win

By ROD HIGGINS
Arg Asst. Sports Editor

T'was a fine sunny day, a perfect day for football as 19,400 packed the stands around Rogers Field in Pullman to watch the annual Battle of the Palouse. John Desmond's kickoff was taken by WSU's Ken Graham on his own three-yard line. He returned it to the 29 yard line where he was hit by a whole host of Vandals.

WSU then proceeded to move the ball down to the Idaho 45 where they were forced to punt. After short yardage through the line, Mosolf hit big Reg Carolan for 9 and a first down. Two plays later Mosolf looking for someone to throw to, decided to keep and picked up 20.

Idaho moved down to the Washington State 35 yard line until the attack bogged down and they were forced to punt. The kick went into the end zone and was brought back out to the WSU 20. Six plays later, on an 80 yard drive spearheaded by the running of George Reed, WSU scored on a slant over left guard from four yards out. Melin's conversion was good and WSU led 7-0 with four minutes and fifty seconds left to play in the first quarter.

After the kickoff, Mosolf promptly took over, engineering an Idaho drive deep to the Cougar's four. On fourth down in a last ditch effort Mosolf tossed a short pass to Carolan who was all alone in the end zone. Big Reg bobbled the ball and then dropped it, ending Idaho's first threat.

The Cougars taking over on their own 10 met a stone wall. On fourth down Harold Haddock went back to punt, fumbled the ball in the end zone. He picked it up and attempted a pass to Hugh Campbell. The pass was too long and the Vandals took over on the WSU 7 yard line.

Unable to move the ball, Mosolf resorted again to a fourth down pass to Carolan. This time Reg caught it, but the referee ruled that he was out of bounds when he caught it, and Washington State again took over on downs.

Reed Tough
Reed promptly started where he had left off in the first quarter, ripping off large gains through the Vandal line. With a first down on the Idaho 32, Ken Graham fumbled and Jim Decko recovered on the Vandal 22.

On the very next play, Gene Marrow on an end sweep fumbled and WSU recovered. Three plays later, Mike Jordan intercepted the Melin pass on the Idaho 21. Stopped cold, Mosolf dropped back to punt on fourth down. He got away a hurried kick that went out of bounds on the WSU 49.

Washington State then drove down to the Idaho 32 where second string quarterback Dave Mathieson threw a short pass to Jim Boylan in the left flat and he went all the way. Melin's conversion was good and the score at halftime was WSU 14, Idaho 0.

Second Half
Knight's second half kickoff was taken by Dick Mooney on his own one yard line and returned to the 27. Washington State was penalized 15 yards and Idaho took over on its own 43. Mosolf's third down pass, intended for Carolan, was intercepted by Campbell, and the Cougars were on their way. Spearheaded once again by the running of George Reed, the Cougars took the ball to the Idaho 4 yard line here the Vandals toughened up.

Melin on fourth down attempted a fake field goal passing to Pete Schenck who was downed viciously on the one, where Idaho took over. After short gains, Mosolf elected to punt on third down, and booted one for 55 yards.

This time there was no denying the Cougars. They scored on a pass play from Melin to Schenck. The two point attempt was no good, leaving WSU with a 20 to 0 third quarter lead.

Varsity Hoopsters Keeping In Shape

Idaho's basketball team is going to be in shape, there is no doubt in Coach Joe Cipriano's mind!

The varsity hoopsters have been involved in a cross country track program to build them into top physical shape for the coming basketball season.

If this is an indication that the Vandals will use the fast offense (fast break), then Idaho fans are in for a lot of action in the 1961-62 hoop year.

Cross Country Won By Idaho

Idaho won the Varsity division in the cross country track meet Saturday with 25 points and Paul Henden of Idaho was first in the individual two mile run. Henden's time was 10:59 on the University golf course.

Here are the scores and times of the four division meet:
Varsity Division—Varsity
1. Idaho—25
Varsity Division—Frosh
1. WSU—15

High School Division—Varsity
1. Post Falls—17
Individual (2 miles)
1. Paul Henden, I 10:59

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In The Spotlight by Herb Hollinger

Did Idaho 'Give Up' Saturday? Loss Brings Student Criticism

Many times it becomes a real rough duty for a college sports column to write something it would like not to have printed. Today's Spotlight is just such an article.

Anybody, even the most loyal, spirited Vandal, who saw the Saturday game between WSU and Idaho could come to only one conclusion after that "fiasco." And that conclusion, which somehow a lot of people just wouldn't admit, is that Idaho is so outclassed with the opponents it has been playing that it isn't even funny.

In Boise three years ago, I saw the Vandals, in my opinion, "give up" playing football. It was in the fourth quarter against a good San Jose State Spartan eleven. I don't even remember the score, that's something you try to forget after a game like that.

Anyway, the game at Pullman Saturday afternoon resembled a lot that sad afternoon in Boise three years ago. I don't think the Vandals gave up, mostly because its hard to visualize college football players giving up at anything. Nevertheless, this column has heard more than one student say that he thought the Vandals did give up in the fourth quarter.

I don't think that any excuses could be rendered, nor do I think that "Skip" will offer any either, other than the one that sticks out like a sore thumb, outmanned and outplayed. Of course, there were several good passes dropped by the Vandals; but in a big game like that, a "keyed up" player can easily get overanxious and be too sure of himself.

As far as Washington State is concerned, their ego is about the only thing that is unsurpassable. The Cougars just aren't that good and maybe it was a good idea to have the Idaho game Dad's Day, Band Day, et. From the looks of things, that may be one of the few games they will win this year. Of course, if Hugh Campbell (better known as "Lucky") can get away with more "trapped" balls against other teams he will continue to lead the nation in pass receiving. He does have talent. I'm not sure whether its Mel Melin or Idaho, though.

The Vandals travel to the East next Saturday to play the West Pointers and from the looks of things the Cadets aren't preparing much of a welcome for Idaho. However, the Vandals will be there, playing football. If you get a chance, lend an ear to the nearest radio and listen to the game, anything can happen.

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