



# The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The Executive Board covered a wide range of topics at their meeting Monday night—including the Argonaut.

One of the suggestions which grew out of several meetings with SRA people, but not passed by Exec. Board was: Any disagreement in opinion, resolutions, and/or legislation between SRA and the Executive Board must be published in the ASUI student newspaper.

This proposal, although seemingly a justifiable means of strengthening the position of SRA, could have destroyed one of the most important phases of student government, namely complete freedom by the editors to print what they feel should be printed for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the student body.

Jason sympathizes with the SRA people who feel their voices should be heard whenever they oppose the Executive board. But any newspaper editor who would not sense his obligation to publicize such conflicts should not be the editor.

Jason and the Argonaut staff welcome the comments of any student factions who feel they are discriminated against in our news pages.

As far as SRA itself goes—Executive Board is still groping for a solution.

Although several proposals were passed by the board Monday night, no one still seems to know exactly what the role of SRA will be in student government.

Jason is certain that we haven't heard the last of the Student Representative Assembly.

## 'Quantitative Study' Need Of Wilderness Bill, Wohletz



Further "quantitative study" on the wilderness bill before it is passed by the House of Representatives in the next session of the legislature should be the next step in determining the feasibility of wilderness areas.

This view has been taken by Dean Ernest Wohletz of the College of Forestry at the University. Wohletz, who attended the Idaho Co-operative Board of Forestry at Boise Monday, said we should slow down in our work on the wilderness bill.

"We do not have enough knowledge as to how the interests involved in the (wilderness) bill will be affected," Wohletz said.

Officials Vote

Putting the board in favor of the wilderness bill were Atty. Gen. Frank L. Benson, State Auditor Joe R. Williams, Superintendent of Public Instruction Delmer F. Engelking and John Walters, state land commissioner.

The crux of the wilderness bill, according to Wohletz is the change-over of administration of the primitive areas from the administrative branch of the government to congressional supervision.

"Thus far the administrative branch (United States Forest Service) has been doing a satisfactory job," the dean commented.

Where commercial values of a state such as mining, grazing and lumbering are involved there should be more study on a problem such as the wilderness bill, Wohletz commented. He thought more studies by universities, the research department of the U.S. Forest Service and the fish and game department would bring out more revealing results than have so far been obtained by limited research.

**Not Enough Money**

He said that previously there has not been enough money set aside to do satisfactory research in the wilderness area. He said more important projects earlier took most of the research money.

**In Favor**

He and three other members of the forestry board voted in favor of a resolution opposing the wilderness bill at the Boise meeting. However, Democratic state officials of the Board defeated the attempt to oppose the bill.

Wohletz said he was opposed to taking action on the wilderness bill Monday before a report from the Outdoor Recreation Committee, a committee established to extensively study the areas to be designated as wilderness areas.

"What is the use of spending millions of dollars to make a study, then pass this bill before results of the study are known?" he asked.

The report from the committee is due by March or April of next year Wohletz stated.

Voting in opposition to the wilderness bill were Gov. Robert E. Smylie, George Hjort, of Boise, vice president of Boise Cascade



### Americans Not To Blame

Dear Jason,

I have had the privilege of reading your editorial column, "Educated But Friendless," in the publication of 17, October, 1961.

But as far as this statement goes, I would like to comment on some of the points of this issue. It is not a fact that American students or people deprive foreigners of joining and participating in their social, cultural, and religious activities. Most of the foreign students feel shyness and timidity in representing themselves before the Americans, and so it is not only the Americans who are responsible for this situation.

**Foreigners Reluctant**

The foreign students on the other hand are reluctant to make friendships with us because of their habits, ideas, and thoughts and so they lack in making friendships.

So far my experience has been that I've always found American boys and girls to be very friendly and cooperative with me and they are willing to help foreign students.

But sometimes it has also been observed that some students want to take undue advantage of this friendship and so at times Americans also get scared of this friendship and try to avoid them. Otherwise they are reasonable and considerate.

M.D. Jha  
India

### Impartial Club

Dear Jason,

The discussions that are now taking place on the campus concerning world events have prompted us to write this letter regarding one organization that does provide one with a means of informing himself about timely current event. This organization is the National and World Affairs Club.

Last year the NWAC presentation, liberalism vs. conservatism and U.S. intervention in Cuba. It also provided informal discussions on topics such as the admission of Red China to the United Nations, pros and cons of the Peace Corps and the U.N. and the Congo. Cooperation with coffee hours and forums committee, Borah Foundation, CUP and the Cosmopolitan Club was instrumental in the presentation of many of these topics.

The NWAC is an impartial club that is ready to cooperate with any group interested in airing significant issues.

Our program for this year includes sponsoring speakers such as Donald Groom, the pacifist and Dr. Garcia-Amador, the Cuban, who will be co-sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club and the NWAC on Thursday, Oct. 26.

We cordially invite the students, faculty and townspeople to join the National and World Affairs Club.

Bob Scott, president  
Harold Schillreff, vice-president

**GRADUATE EXAMINATIONS**

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### Guest Editorial

## Freedom Vs. Security

(ED. NOTE — The following is a guest editorial from former Argonaut Editor Gary Randall, who is now attending Law School at the University of California at Berkeley.)

Catchy, stinging, biting, the phrase, "better Red than dead" is virtually a by-word on the tongues of men of the free world. It sums up, very shortly and sweetly, that the horrors of nuclear war should be averted, at any price. It says that life itself is more precious than freedom. It says that life without liberty is far preferable to death. It is the brother of the old "better to be a live coward than a dead hero" phrase. And some people, in all sincerity, believe it.

No one wants to become a cloud of gas or a grease spot on a wall following a nuclear attack. No one looks forward to a slow, painful death by radiation poisoning from nuclear fallout. No one has any desire to die for "God, country and flag," if it is not absolutely necessary. But it is an elementary fact that if war comes, many in the United States would die. Quickly, slowly, painfully.

Is liberty and freedom worth the price of death? A dead man cares not for freedom. The concept of liberty would apparently matter little to him individually. Would it be better to be "Red than dead"? Would life, at any price, be preferable to death for freedom?

It boils down to a simple question, taken from the opposite point of view. Would it be better to be dead than alive in a communistic form of government?

The United States is presently slipping toward a "security, for freedom" way of thinking. Freedom, as a basis for bargaining, is being traded for security. Laws to protect the individual from any encroachment on his well being are passed, at the price of just a little less liberty. From security, traded for freedom, it's only a short jump to "life, for freedom." The trade, in fact, would seemingly be more justified.

Oddly enough, daily escapees from behind the Iron Curtain seem to be inclined to risk their lives for this freedom which some Americans would trade for a security of living. It would appear that these refugees do not incline toward the view that life, at any price, is preferable to death. They seem willing to risk this ultimate possession, the joy of living, for freedom. Could it be that life, in itself, is not enough without liberty?

The choice will eventually have to be made, possibly when Mr. K. finally says, "put up or shut up" to the free world. A choice, between life for "sure," or possible death, for freedom, will have to be made. What, exactly, would be your choice?

G. R.

## Anthropologist Is Recognized As Authority

Dr. Alfred Bowers, associate professor of anthropology, is cited as an outstanding authority on early culture in a new anthropology book entitled "The World of Man!"

Dr. Bowers' work with the Mandan Indians is used as an example of a successful technique used in studies of man.

Author John J. Honigmann of the University of North Carolina, calls "Mandan Social and Ceremonial Organization," written by Dr.

Bowers, "relatively timeless even though he writes about a vanished period of Mandan Indian life."

"Bowers describes a rather small sector of Mandan culture as it might have been observed by a visitor to those Missouri Valley villages in the years immediately following white contact, late in the 18th century."

The Idaho anthropologist is also well-known for important archaeological discoveries in Idaho. He found, intact for the first time in

the United States, evidence of a "chopper" culture—an Early Man who used sharp stone objects in a chopping fashion for digging and gathering food. This was in southern Idaho two years ago.

"The culture predates any that have been previously found in the area," said Dr. Bowers. "It is at least 10,000 years old."

Site of the find was Brown's Bench, a sage-covered area 8,500 feet high, southwest of Twin Falls on the Idaho-Nevada border.

**The Idaho Argonaut**

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## 100 Grants Are Available To Hawaii U.

The East-West Center at the University of Hawaii has increased to 100 the number of all-expense-paid scholarships for American students for the 1962-63 academic year.

The Center, established last year, currently has a student enrollment of 235 students from 22 countries in Asia and the Pacific area as well as the United States.

A unique feature of the American two-year East-West Center scholarship grants is the academic tour to Asia. The purpose of these tours is two-fold:

- 1) To provide for special studies in other universities, special research in other libraries, or field work of importance to the individual in his studies; and 2) to provide an opportunity for a study of institutions and traditions and for the development of an acquaintance with the people and character of the country.

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**You:** Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?  
**Future You:** You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.

**You:** Starting salary is important. What about that?  
**Future You:** Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.

**You:** I've been thinking about getting my Master's.  
**Future You:** As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.

**Tell me more.**  
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# Fall Dances Crowd Calendar; Several Houses Initiate

**By BRIDGET BEGLAN**  
Argonaut House Editor

**Phi Deltas Get New Member**  
Phikeia Carl West is sending home for a brother — another 225 pounder to add a little more weight to the pledge class. This new addition will be a Saint Bernard who should arrive in the next three weeks.

Pajamas predominated as the Phikeia's were honored with the annual pledge dance last week. Playing at the function were "The Bandits" from Spokane.

Initiation was held Saturday for Pat Muldoon and Buzz McCabe.

Recent dinner guests were Major Anthony Novak, Jim Sandburg, John Mix, and Mrs. Laura Coffey, housemother. Last weekend Phil "Wimpy" Lowman from Idaho State college was a guest.

**Alpha Chi's Elect**  
Assistant rush and assistant activities chairmen for Alpha Chi Omega have been elected. They are respectively Linda Knox and Enid Garie.

Linda Campbell has started a menagerie this year; her first two items collected are a bird and a seal.

Recently returned from a skiing expedition is Peg Clark.

**Sigma Nu's Plan Function**  
After the semi-formal pledge dance last weekend, the Sigma Nu's have returned to the book and "quiet" fraternalizing while anxiously awaiting the Potlatch function Dec. 2.

**Pi Phi's Host**  
Dinner guests at the Pi Phi house last week were Tom Pickering and Keither Gregory, Phi Tau; Ken Alberton, Terry Marshall, SAE; Tom Sayre, Coeur d'Alene; Sue Solomon, Theta; Donna Morgan, Gamma Phi; and Suurgit Cour Weekend guests were Dorothy Elliott, San Francisco; and Ellen Tanck, Odessa, Washington.

The SAE's serenaded Tuesday night in honor of Patt Kelly's wedding to Keith Riffle.

**ATO's Decorate**  
The pledge class recently did some interior redecorating in the Pi Phi living and reception rooms.

New pledge officers are President, Pat Wicks; vice-president, Gary Densow; social chairman, Ted Pursely; and Sergeant of arms, Dave Elder.

October 1 was a bad day for the pledges as they were beaten in a football game (?) by the DG pledges. Other exchanges have been with the Alpha Phi's.

Dinner guests for this week were Carl VanTagen, Upham; and Pat Kahler, Willis Sweet.

**Alpha Gam's Initiate**  
Alpha Gamma Delta held initiation Friday for Judy Kindstrom, Mary VeNard, Claudette Mendola, Jo Ann Cowden, Judy Anderson, and Linda Uglum.

A tea will be held Sunday afternoon in honor of our new housemother, Mrs. Hazel Laughbon.

Delat Theta Chapter scholastic honor roll was read at a scholarship dinner last Wednesday night. Scholarship partners for the coming year were announced.

Ethel Steel

Ethel Steel joined in the latest fad of serenading Lindley Hall.

"Lost" articles recovered were a door mat and front porch swing. Willis Sweet serenaded last week to honor the engagement of Sharon Freeman and Jon Hubbell. Farmhouse has Founder's Day

Farmhouse honored its charter members Sunday night during the annual Founder's Day Banquet. Charter Members present were Maurice Johnson, Jay Garrett, and Dr. R. H. Ross. The evening was highlighted by "Home Grown" entertainment and the presentation of awards for the Spring semester, 1961.

Darrell Hatfield was the recipient of the high grade point and grade point improvement awards. Doug Hodge was honored as the outstanding pledge, and the room scholarship award was presented to Mike Madden, Neil Poulson, and Lyle Sasser.

Formal initiation was held Saturday for Jim Sasser, Larry Edgar, and Mike Madden.

Dinner guests during last week were Dr. and Mrs. John Baker and Dale Turnipseed.

Last Friday night the Farmhouse featured "Halibut Steak served A la Tri Delta."

**FORNEY SELECTS SISTERS**  
The annual Big and Little Sister Dinner was held Friday evening, when each big sister took her little sister to dinner.

Wednesday dinner guests included members of the Exec Board: Sally Jo Nelson, Bob Young, and Fred Decker. After dinner they held a group discussion with upperclassmen.

**KAPPAS SERENADED**  
Kappas have received serenades for lost belongings from the Kappa Sigs, Delta Chi, Phi Tau and SAE pledge classes.

Sunday dinner guests were Rev. and Mrs. Chad Boliek and their three children. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cope, Star, were dinner guests Wednesday.



**NAVY "INSPECTION"** — Candidates for Navy Color Girl, a few of whom are pictured above, were entertained at a coffee hour Wednesday evening at the SUB ballrooms. From the 28 girls running, five finalists were selected, one of whom will succeed Carol Rigby, Kappa, as Color Girl at the annual Navy Ball October 28.

## Navy To Select Color Girl Finalists

Five finalists for Navy Color Girl will be announced Monday. From these finalists the Navy Color Girl will be crowned at the Navy Ball Oct. 28 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB Central Ballroom.

The 28 candidates for the title include: Gail Nystrom and Nancy Weighelt, Hays; Rhea Dee Patrick and Julie Severn, DG; Julie Jackson and Cheryl Taylor, Alpha Gam; Mary Lou Levi and Mickey Pierce, Tri-Delta; Kaye Prior and Karen Coughlan, Alpha Chi; Sue Reese and Karen Bohman, French; Julie Gibb and Julie Ann Harper, Kappa; Sue King and Myrna Wills, Alpha Phi; Linda Bachellor and Nikki Dahmen, Pi Phi; Alyce Taylor and Marilyn Slansky, Ethel Steel; Jean Farley and Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi; JoAnne Myers and Shirley Mitchell, Theta; Sheri Bruce and Audrey Crosby, McConnell; Marge Ashburn and Alfreda Monger, Forney.

All faculty and students are invited to attend the dance at a price of \$1.00 per couple.

## Church Groups Set Dates For Speakers

**LSA**  
An Ashram Bible Study will be held at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 6th and Jefferson, from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday for all Lutheran students.

**UNITARIAN**  
"Why Unitarianism?" will be the topic for discussion at a Unitarian student supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell, 514 S. Howard.

"The Role of Religion in the Teaching of Biology" is the feature for Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Unitarian fellowship, 500 Oak St. Pullman. Bernard Knelger, WSU English professor who has been active in Unitarian youth groups will lead the discussion.

**WESTMINISTER**  
"Involvement-Responsible World Citizenship" will be discussed by Dr. Stanley Thomas, Director of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education, at Westminister Forum Sunday at 5:30 p.m. A light supper will follow the meeting. Rides will leave the Campus Christian Center at 5:20 p.m.

**NAZARENE**  
Mr. R. H. Sutherland, President of Commercial Builders of Moscow, will be guest speaker at the Breesee Fellowship Sunday evening. His topic will be "Christian Ethics in a Career or Profession."

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Dr. Harvey Potthoff, Denver, Colorado, keynote speaker for the Religion in Life Conference on campus last spring, will be guest speaker at the Fall Conference of the Methodist Student Movement this week-end at the Lazy F Ranch, near Ellensburg, Wash. He will speak on "Theology in Space Age."

Those attending from the U of I will be Karen Gormsen, Martha Lee Dalke, Carmond Witterman, Marilyn Ravenscroft, Lynn Oden, Katherine Hawks, Dave Welty, Bruce Keithly, Bob Warren, Sam Kim, Don Perkins, and RCV. Ronald A. Hummel, Wesley Foundation Director.

**CANTERBURY HOUSE**  
"The Nature of Man" gleaned from the pages of "Playboy Magazine," will be retold and discussed by the Reverend Dean Holt, Episcopal Chaplain at WSU, Sunday evening, at 5:30 p.m., at Canterbury House, 618 Elm Street.

**PINNINGS**  
Ringe-Gray  
Carlene Ringe, Theta, blew out the traditional candle on its third trip around the fireside circle and announced her pinning to Bob Gray, Sigma Nu. Earlier all lights in the house were turned off because of some "electrical disturbance."

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Trenhalle-Ellis  
"Romance, Autumn and Candlelight" was the theme set by Sandy Hatzfeld and Bethene Trenhalle, when they announced their double engagement to Steve Hagen, Willis Sweet, and Darwin Ellis, Upham. Both couples were seated at the guest table during the Sunday dinner. Orange candles surrounded by autumn leaves decorated the tables for the special occasion.



## Zeitlin Concert Is At WSU

Israeli violinist Zvi Zeitlin will give a Community Concert Series performance Monday evening at Bohler Gym on the Washington State University campus.

During recent seasons, Zeitlin has had sold-out annual tours of up to 60 concerts in the United States and Canada. He uses a rare Januarius Gagliano violin, dating back to 1756, in his concerts.

So remarkable was Zeitlin's reception at the age of 17 that he was engaged to perform 14 concerts which were broadcast throughout Israel. He has studied at the Juilliard School of Music and has won a reputation as Israel's foremost violinist.

## BSU Will Fete Foreign Students

The Baptist Student Union is serving a dinner for all foreign students, October 29 at 5:30 p.m. in the Moscow Grange Hall. The food will be cooked by natives of various countries. There is no charge for this dinner but in order to get accommodations those interested contact Burt Hunter or John Ashburn at Shoup Hall.

This is the second dinner of this kind that has been held in the past two years.

## UNIVERSITY EXCHANGES

- Alpha Phi ..... Beta Theta Pi
- Delta Delta Delta ..... Town Men's
- Delta Gamma ..... Campus Club
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Pi Beta Phi ..... Kappa Sigma
- Forney ..... Upham
- French ..... Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Hays ..... Gault
- McConnell ..... Sigma Chi

## Chem. Engineers Plan Field Trip

A field trip to the Potlatch Forests, Inc. mill at Lewistown was planned for the near future by the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at their first meeting of the year Wednesday evening.

## Bell Executive Will Address U. Engineers

A Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. representative, Leonard Zimmerman, will discuss "Experimental Electronics Switching Systems" at a joint meeting of the student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Engineering Building.

Zimmerman joined the Bell Telephone Laboratories in June, 1952. From 1957 to the present he

## Could You Use A Yard Of Dirt?

Anyone need a yard of dirt? Sixteen thousand yards of dirt and 18 days later — the hole on the north side of the SUB is increasing in size every day.

The 14-foot deep basement for the new \$2 million SUB addition is fast taking shape. Dump trucks have been hauling the dirt to a site west of Shoup Hall.

has worked on the test and evaluation of electronic switching systems and is presently the supervisor of a group responsible for the evaluation and initial installation of the first production model of electronic switching.

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## Today we painted some music

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# LINDLEY TAKES LEAGUE 3 TITLE ON 32-0 WIN

## Lindley League III Champ After Defeating Chrisman

By Rod Higgins  
Arg. Asst. Sports Editor

In defeating Chrisman Hall last night, Lindley not only firmly nailed down the League III Championship, they brought their total points scored to 171. The unique factor is, that while they were scoring these 171 points, they held all their opponents completely scoreless.

This ought to make the Greek champion stand up and take notice.

TMA narrowly edged by Gault, to retain second place in the standings. Both teams scored a touchdown. But TMA's four first downs spelled the winning margin.

In the other game played in League III, Upham Hall forfeited to Willis Sweet.

League IV action could hardly be called that. There were three forfeits in the four games scheduled.

The first tie game in intramural football this season occurred at Campus Club 2 and Shoup Hall 2, battled to a 6-6 tie score. There were no penetrations and each team had one first down.

In a League I playoff game to determine fourth place, Kappa Sigma defeated the SAEs 8 to 0.

Here are the ending standings as of last night's games:

League I	League II
BTP	SN
ATO	FGD
BDT	PDT
KS	LCA
SAE	DSP
TKE	SC
PKT	LDS
DC	TC

League III
LH
TMA
CH
GH
WSH
UH
CC
SH

League IV
2 Idaho State—Pocatello
9 Univ. of Wash.—Moscow

Here are the cross-league playoff schedules for Monday and Tuesday:

### Monday, October 23

- Field 1 SN—BTP
- 2 LH—WSH 2
- 3 DC—TC
- 4 TMA 2—UH 2
- 5 GH—CC 2
- 6 CH—GH 2
- 7 PKT—LDS
- 8 TKE—SC

### Tuesday, October 24

- Field 1 ATO—PKG
- 2 DTD—PDT
- 3 KS—LCA
- 4 SAE—DSP
- 5 CH—LH 2

Winners in tennis matches from 25 to 32 shape up like this: Game 25 Johns, GH; 26, Prydz, KS; 27, Van Orman, TMA; 28, Wuertz, DC; 29, Ferrel, TMA; 30, Cooper, TKE; 31, Palmer, PDT; 32, Barnson, SH. Start of second round: 33, Backer, PDT.

There will be an intramural managers' meeting Tuesday, October 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 109 in Memorial Gymnasium.

## Board Approves Harrier Slate

The Athletic Board of Control has approved a six-meet cross country schedule for the University of Idaho.

The Pacific Coast championships and the Canadian National championships are both included in this schedule. Paul Henden and Dick Douglas, both of Vancouver, B. C. will represent Idaho in the Canadian meet.

The schedule:

- Oct. 28 — WSU and Gonzaga at Spokane.
- Nov. 4 — Inland Empire AAU championships at Spokane.
- Nov. 11 — Oregon AAU championships at Salem, Oregon.
- Nov. 18 — Pacific Northwest AAU championships at Seattle.
- Nov. 25 — Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate championships at Palo Alto, Calif.
- Dec. 2 — Canadian National championships at Vancouver, B.C.

**FOREIGN STUDENTS**  
Approximately 80 students from 18 different countries, excluding the United States and Canada are enrolled at the University of Idaho.

**CRITICISM NEEDED**  
Someone once said, "With the world in its present state it is difficult not to lampoon."



## Jim Herndon's On The Bench

## Weak Defense Can Be Cured Against Teams Of Equal Size

Sports Editor Herb Hollinger winged his way to the Army game at West Point with the Vandals this weekend. Last year's sports editor Jim Herndon has revived "On The Bench" and will pinch-hit for Hollinger today.—Ed.

Just as you can always count on the wind blowing every fall in the Palouse country, you know that Vandal coach Skip Stahley will have a defense to worry about.

Defense to Stahley has been like an infectious disease. Every year it returns to plague him.

Only in 1957, when the Idaho mentor had "seven iron men" led by the now-champion pros, Walker and Kramer, has Idaho been blessed with a tough defensive team.

Last year opponents ran the ends at will and this season, Idaho's four foes to date have gained 1,253 yards. Most of this total has come from plunges through the center of the line.

Each yard that the opponent chalks up, is matched with additional criticism, first towards Stahley and more lately aimed at the players themselves.

Of course, a coach and team must be able to shoulder their losses, take the bitter with the sweet. They receive the glory when they win. It seems to be the American way. Besides, a little criticism doesn't hurt anyone.

The Vandals have not lost 19 games in three years because they enjoy losing, because of a lack of spirit, or from poor coaching. They have had some help.

Help from opponents, three and four teams deep, that were fast and mobile. Teams, like last year's Washington Huskies or Oregon State Beavers, who ended up at the Rose Bowl or held an Eastern power within a touchdown.

Help from a squad like Utah State, who has players on their first line that tried Idaho but then left because grade requirements were too stiff.

The Vandals have some weaknesses, too, that help keep that losing streak alive. No, not spirit, they had spirit to spare, when they reported for fall ball in September.

The Idaho gridders have a physical problem. They are either too slow or too small to keep up with a 9.7 Renfro or 200-pound plus Oregon line week after week, and win.

It is the Vandal defense where these sores bunch together to give Stahley trouble.

The Vandals "upset San Jose," and are rated as having a "chance against University of Pacific (formerly COP)." Neither school is rated as the little leagues, as both have enrollments of around 15,000. However, like Idaho, these schools place emphasis on academic work, and do not have the money that is necessary for extensive recruiting.

Yet, even with a win over San Jose, once in awhile, Stahley still has that infectious disease, a leaky defense, and worse, a losing ball club.

What is the remedy? Criticize the team's spirit? There are a few who are ready to throw in the sponge. But you can't when you have ball players like Dick Mooney, who gets his 160-pound frame crushed on one play but stays in there until opposing pass receivers become weary of entering his territory; and painfully-slow Jim Decko, who gets across the field time after time to make a tackle, or Bill Hill who blocked the attempted place kick in the San Jose game.

Fire the coach? It has been done before to a losing coach. But Stahley should be given a chance to show what his ball team can do against opponents of equal resources.

This corner sees a new method of selecting opponents as the answer. A 1962 season, when the Vandals play more in their own element against San Jose, Idaho State, UOP, Montana State, and others of equal strength, will give a reliable test of Stahley's skills.

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## 12 Home Games In Hoop Schedule

University of Idaho 1961-62 Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 1 Whitworth—here
- 2 Gonzaga—here
- 3 Montana State—here
- 9 Seattle U.—Seattle
- 14 Gonzaga—Spokane
- 20 U. of Wash.—Seattle
- 23—Montana State—here
- 27-30—Far West Classic—Portland

## Utah State Aggies Wax Hot; Future Foes Go Up And Down

By LARRY McBRIDE  
Arg. Sports Writer

Down at Logan, Utah, the relentless Utah State Aggies were rallying along, as the Aggies continued their winning ways, with an easy 41-7 conquest of undermanned New Mexico. The Lobos were only in the game in the opening minutes, as Utah State dominated throughout the afternoon.

## Finmen Heavy With Sophs

The swimming team will be made up largely of sophomores from Idaho, according to Coach Clarke Mitchell.

The varsity has been working out on weights and swimming distance for the past week, and will continue this work-out until after the intramural swim this weekend.

Members of the swim team are: Dan Cole, sophomore, Lewiston; Greg Malcolm, junior, Lewiston; Richard Tusberg, sophomore, Lewiston; Dick Henry, sophomore, Gooding; Jim Cobble, sophomore, Gooding; Merle LaMott, junior, Boise, also on the team. Larry Peterson, sophomore, Bonners Ferry, Idaho; Craig Wood, sophomore, Spokane, Wash.; Tucker Cole, junior, San Diego, Calif.; Mike Free, sophomore, LaMesa, Calif.; Chuck Sowers, senior, Crooksville, Ohio; Ken Steward, sophomore, Warner Robbins, Georgia.

## PEM Club Hears Miss Locke Speak

Miss Mabel Locke, head of women's physical education department, spoke to the Physical Education Majors club on the purpose of the organization at a meeting Oct. 12.

## Utah State Aggies Wax Hot; Future Foes Go Up And Down

On the second play of the game, New Mexico intercepted an Aggie pass and scored four plays later when Jim Cromartie pitched a 26 yard strike to end John Pierson.

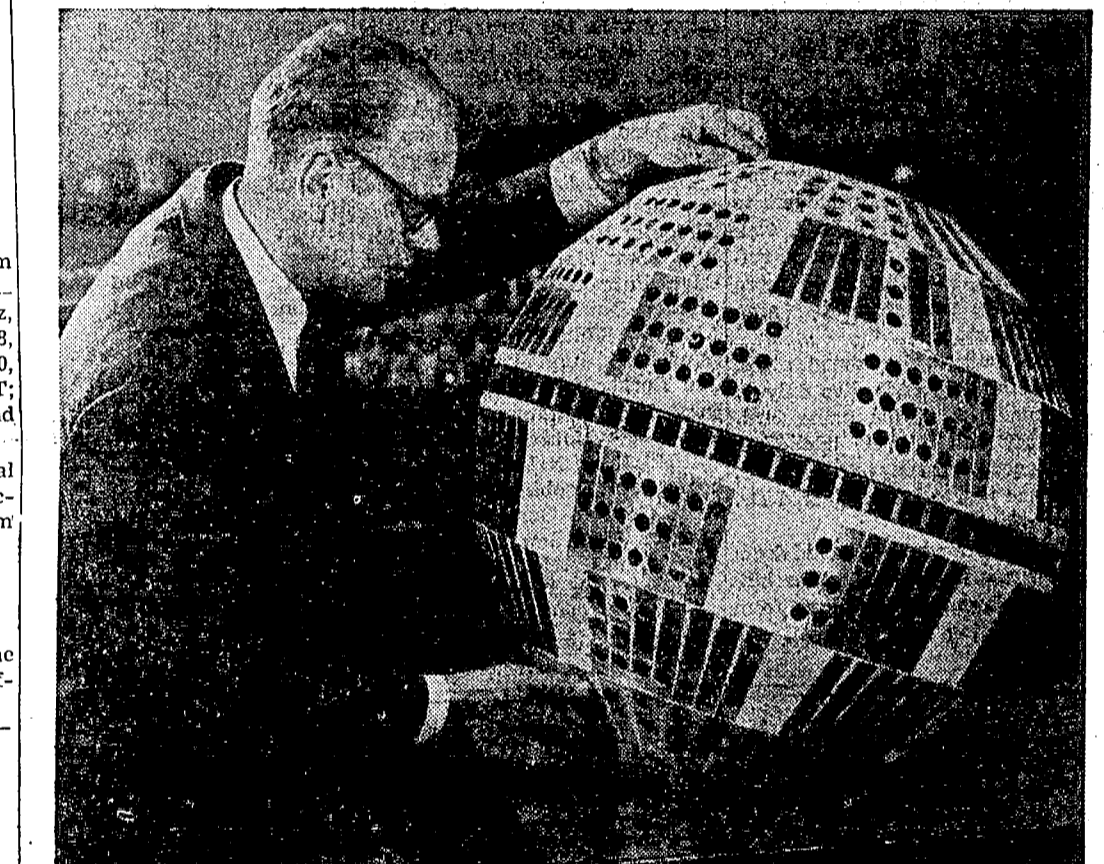
Undaunted, the aroused Aggies came roaring back behind running sensation Tom Larscheid. Larscheid capped a 62 yard drive as he broke away for a 41 yard TD in the final period. The Aggies scored three more times in the second quarter. Larscheid carried 10 times for 91 yards and scored twice.

The big Utah State line held the Lobos to a minus-four yards in the first half, and the Aggie reserves stopped New Mexico in the second half. Jarring State tackles caused seven Lobo fumbles which kept New Mexico from putting together any sustained drives.

Elsewhere, Arizona pulled a mild upset in defeating Oregon in a Saturday night game played in Portland, 13-7. The Wildcats contained the fleet Duck halfbacks as they remained in the ranks of the unbeaten by virtue of their victory.

## Harlow Campbell To Attend Meeting

Harlow H. Campbell, associate director of adult education, will take part in the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of College Placement Officials at Eugene, Ore.



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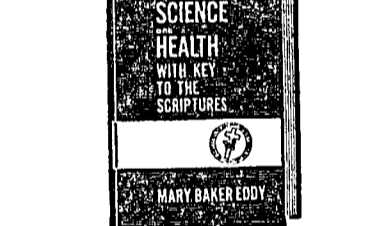


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